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## Dancing up a storm at Laura



IT'S always a huge festival, and this year was no exception. These young Gura Buna Gunggandji dancers, from Yarrabah near Cairns, were among the 500 performers at the Laura Festival, held on Cape York. More than 5000 visitors flocked to the far north Queensland community for three days of song, dance ceremony and performance from over 20 Cape communities. Turn to pages 35-38 for our coverage. Photo by Mahala Strohfeldt

# Let's celebrate



the focus city for this year's

COMMUNITIES across Australia are gearing up to celebrate NAIDOC Week, with Perth in Western Australian

national awards and ball.

NAIDOC Week, which begins on Sunday, 7 July, and runs until 14 July, is the annual celebration of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures.

The national awards night will

be held at the Perth Convention Centre on 12 July, but has already sold out. Those with a ticket, however, will be treated to a stellar line-up of talent, including Christine Anu, hip-hop group The Last Kinection and the 'Queen of

the Kimberley', Mary G.

For those without a ticket, there are plenty of other places around the country to join the celebration. Most towns and cities have activities planned.

An official program is online

at [www.naidoc.org.au](http://www.naidoc.org.au)

This year's theme celebrates the 50th anniversary of the presentation of the Yirrkala Bark Petitions to the Federal Parliament.

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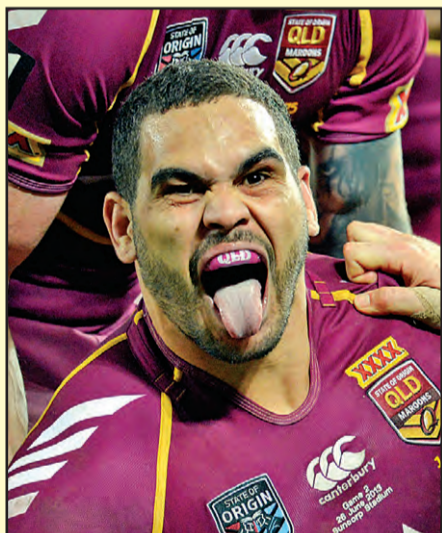
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# My FAMILY MELINDA BAIRD – Batchelor, NT



● Pictured: Tamika Richardson, Melinda Baird, Shakayla Mulhall and Priscilla Campbell.

**T**HIS is a picture of me with my daughter Priscilla and two of my grandchildren at the Batchelor Institute graduation waiting for my daughter Keesha Campbell and my niece Norma Collins to receive their Certificate I in Business.

My husband Alec Campbell Snr isn't in the picture because he was busy preparing the grounds for the graduation. He is a gardener there.

We met in Darwin and have been together for 23 years. We've got three daughters, a son and three grand daughters. Our son's name is Alec and our other daughter is called Francis.

I also work at Batchelor Institute, on the mail run and in administration, and have also studied business there.

We moved to Batchelor almost

eight years ago to be with my sister, who was a traditional owner of the area. Sadly she passed away three years ago. We help out her four girls; they are like our daughters.

Our family gets together regularly and has big barbecues.

We're all pretty busy these days with work and life, and like to get out hunting for magpie geese and fishing for turtle and camping together, when we get the time.

We don't have a favourite camping spot, but we often visit Gun Point and Mandorah (in the Top End).

Home life is a lot quieter these days with the children moved out. We look after the grandkids sometimes and they love to fuss over their Nanna.

— as told to Jillian Mundy

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## OUR CHILDREN



SANDERSON Middle School Band students, back from left, Chelsea Taylor, Jamie Chisolm, Amelia Bell, Tarlia Nona, Iesha Poyner-Gambley, and Afaisa Hicks (holding her niece Karliyah Hicks) and, front, Phoebe Motlop, Ocean Bedgood and Victoria Robbins are all smiles after performing at Darwin's popular Mindil Beach sunset market. Sanderson School, in Darwin, boasts a highly diverse student body, including about 40 per cent Indigenous students. The band is a partnership between the school and the Smith Family. Previous band member students have gone on to become professional musicians. Photo by Jillian Mundy

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# Straight Talkers from SA

## Things bad in Canada

HALF of Canada's indigenous children are living in poverty, according to a new analysis of census statistics.

The study, released by the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, says indigenous children trail the rest of Canada's children on practically every measure of wellbeing: family income, educational attainment, water quality, infant mortality, health, suicide, crowding and homelessness.

The report points out that First Nation children often live in communities that are impoverished when it comes to services and infrastructure.

The analysis is based on Canada's latest census, in 2006. The low income measure amounts to \$US38,000 (\$A40,000) a year for a family of four.

The study urges an increase in government spending but also says the key is to remove barriers to education, training and employment. — AAP



South Australians, from left, Shelyn Wilkinson, Simone Kenmore, Kim O'Donnell, Auntie Shirley Peisley and Lisa Warner were among the 65 women from around Australia to take part late last month in the fourth Oxfam Straight Talk Summit. The participants spent a week gaining insight and knowledge on how the political system works and joining in workshops to develop decision-making skills. Turn to page 21 for more on the summit. Photo by Naomi Moran

# Rudd back in top job

By RUDI MAXWELL



ENDING years of political jostling and media speculation, last Wednesday night Kevin Rudd finally defeated Julia Gillard in a leadership spill and re-assumed the prime ministership.

After an unsuccessful challenge last year Mr Rudd had previously stated he would not try for the leadership again, but plummeting opinion polls for the Government led previous Gillard backers to switch allegiance, in a mirror image of Gillard's successful 2010 caucus overthrow of Rudd.

Former Labor Party national president Warren Mundine, a Bundjalung man, said the move could be a game-changer.

"It's bizarre politics — I've never seen anything like it in my 30 years of watching politics," he told the *Koori Mail*. "I don't think it's been done post Second World War, where a prime minister has been replaced as leader then three years later gets the job back in the same way.



Kevin Rudd

"It's a pretty amazing return by him, historical and, at the same time, it's a game-changer. It will be interesting to see what happens from here."

However, Mr Mundine said he thought the Opposition, led by Tony Abbott, would still win the election, which must be held before 30 November.

"Kevin Rudd is very popular with the Aboriginal community because of the Apology and he seems to have a romance with the Australian population that I don't quite understand — the

people who work with him don't like him but the rest of Australia loves him," he said. "He lost about a third of his Cabinet, and there's probably a little seething with him in the chamber."

"He has to concentrate on what differentiates him and Gillard and get that message across. I think it's a very clever move from the Labor Party."

While some senior Labor figures in the Northern Territory have called on Mr Rudd to nullify Ms Gillard's 'captain's pick' of Muran woman Nova Peris for the NT Senate ticket and allow the Territory branch to preselect their own candidate, Mr Mundine said he thought that was unlikely.

Mr Rudd was due to announce his new Cabinet on Monday, after the *Koori Mail* went to press.

In an interview before his re-elevation, Mr Rudd told the *Koori Mail* that Australia would have 'unfinished business' until Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people were recognised in the Constitution and that it was important to increase the number of Indigenous people at university.



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# Kinchela home is 'declared'



KINCHELA Aboriginal Boys Home, near Kempsey, has been officially

declared as an 'Aboriginal Place'.

The NSW Government made the declaration under the *NSW National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974* to 'recognise the cultural, social and historic significance of the site to the Aboriginal community'.

Dunghutti Elders and the Kempsey Local Aboriginal Land Council played a major role in securing the declaration.

Between June 1924 and May 1970, up to 600 Aboriginal boys were taken to the home.

NSW Environment Minister Robyn Parker said the declaration supported the recognition of the strong social significance for former residents and for the families and communities from whom the boys were taken.

"The place is associated with stories of deep personal grief, and social and cultural dislocation," she said.

"By declaring these significant lands as Aboriginal Places, we recognise and acknowledge that Aboriginal culture is living and dynamic and that the connection of Aboriginal people to the land and culture is immensely important to their wellbeing and future."

# Happy mob at Batchelor



**ONE MOB** dancers perform during last month's graduation ceremony at Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education. About 70 graduates and a large gathering of family, friends and officials were at the campus, south of Darwin, for the colourful ceremony. Turn to page 38 for more from the celebration. *Photo by Jillian Mundy*

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# Time running out to vote for co-chairs



MEMBERS of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples have until Friday to cast

their votes in the election for new co-chairs.

Voting closes at 5pm on 5 July, Western Standard Time.

The Congress, which was established in 2010, recently received \$15 million in funding for the next three years, but its charter is based on becoming self-sufficient from government funding.

It was set up to provide a unifying voice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Current co-chairs Les Malezer and Jodi Broun have renominated for the positions, with three other men and four other women also nominating to lead the peak body.

Besides Ms Broun, the other contenders for the female co-chair position are Elise Wall, Kirstie Parker, Melissa George and Adele Cox. Taking the

## Friday is Congress election deadline

challenge to Mr Malezer are Sam Jeffries and Gerry Moore. Profiles on all can be found at [nationalcongress.com.au](http://nationalcongress.com.au)

The co-chair results will be announced at the National Congress meeting in Cairns, north Queensland, on 21 July.

Before the national gathering, Congress will have an information stall at the Cairns Show on Friday, 19 July, and a free public event at the Cairns Convention Centre on 20 July. The Saturday event will start

at 8.30am with a community expo, featuring art and information stalls, a welcome from the Gimuy Walabura Yidinji and Yirrganydiji peoples, and speeches from the current co-chairs.

The keynote speech of the event will revolve around the subjects of sovereignty and self-determination.

Anyone interested in presentations on Congress business and other subjects can register before 11am.

The 120 delegates who applied or were elected will also vote for three of the director positions at the gathering.

Once the successful co-chairs are announced on 21 July, they will have 20 business days to take up their positions.

Anyone having difficulties lodging their votes should contact the Australian Election Company, which will be open until the end of voting. The contact number is 1800 224 420 or email at [help@austelect.com](mailto:help@austelect.com)

# Youth tackling language

By JILLIAN MUNDY



**YOUNG** Tasmanian Aborigines have been practising their

palawa kani language, ready to make a statement at Tasmania's two most prominent NAIDOC Week flag-raising next week.

Youngsters in Hobart and Launceston will deliver welcomes at Risdon Cove and Brisbane Street Mall respectively, after attending language workshops with parents or grandparents for the past couple of months.

"(The welcome) will say we are here, we have a strong culture, we have a language – acknowledge that we are here, proud and strong," said Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre language worker Tessa Atto, who facilitated the series of welcomes workshops.

"The focus of these workshops is to teach community how to put together a welcome, how to put it in correct grammatical order and how to actually stand up and present themselves."

Since starting the workshops last month, many of the children have already given welcomes using palawa kani at their schools.

"They really enjoy it. They love knowing how to present in their language," Ms Atto said.



**Dakota Braslin, Tyenna Hogan, Annika Scott, Kayla Braslin and Kiora Hogan with language worker Tessa Atto playing palawa kani word games in the lead-up to presenting a welcome in their traditional language at Hobart's main NAIDOC flag-raising next week.**

"It's also about their sense of ownership, pride and self-esteem."

Ms Atto has been teaching palawa kani, the revived language of Tasmanian Aborigines, for almost two decades, initially as a day carer in an Aboriginal childcare centre, and in her current position since 2010.

In the workshops,

participants play lots of games, sing, and make gestures and physical actions to reinforce language they are learning.

"Kids pick it up easy," Ms Atto said. "They hear it in our childcare centres and TAC's young family and children's community groups."

"The children's use

spikes an interest in their parents and grandparents, who then want to learn as well.

"This is how a language is really learnt, by being spoken in family homes.

"The crucial thing for us as adults to do is not just encourage our young'uns to learn our language, but to actively participate in their learning with them,

like the parents and grandparents of the kids in the welcomes workshops.

"Some of those families travelled from well out of town to attend, and made home time to work together on the welcomes.

"We want to claim it back as ours. So much was taken from us, it's important that we have the ability to get our language

back. It is very powerful to speak your language and have someone to understand you; have that ability to be able to have a conversation in your own language."

Ms Atto said that while it's been small steps for the community reclaiming the language, it's big steps for the children involved leading up to NAIDOC.

# Warning on gap funding

By DARREN COYNE



**MOST** states and territories are dragging the chain with regard to committing funding to tackle

Aboriginal disadvantage.

The National Partnership Agreement on Closing the Gap in Indigenous Health Outcomes, first signed in 2008 between the Commonwealth and all states and territories, allocated \$1.57 billion over four years.

But the agreement expired on 30 June and negotiations to resign had still not been resolved as the *Koori Mail* went to print, despite the Federal Government announcing it would commit \$700 million over three years.

Only Western Australian and Victoria have so far chipped in.

Victoria, as previously reported, has offered \$61.7



**Justin Mohamed**

million over four years, while the WA Government announced last week that it would allocate \$31 million to extend funding, but only for 12 months.

The WA funding announcement followed pressure from Aboriginal health organisations concerned about job losses.

Despite those concerns, WA Health Minister Kim Hames said the \$31 million commitment demonstrated the state's commitment to improving Indigenous health outcomes.

"While it is very likely we will sign a new agreement it is not possible to commit to this at this stage given we have not yet seen a final agreement," he said.

National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) chair Justin Mohamed warned that Aboriginal health outcomes were too important to be put at risk.

He said other states and territories also needed to urgently commit to their fair share. "The West Australian Government must be recognised for committing to the National Partnership Agreement as many states are yet to even do that," he said.

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The Australian Government's Advisory Committee for Indigenous Repatriation are conducting national consultations from June

- August 2013 to seek the views of Aboriginal and Torres Strait

Islander peoples, organisations and other interested stakeholders,

on establishing a National Keeping Place for Aboriginal and Torres

Strait Islander ancestral remains that cannot be returned to their

traditional lands.

Consultations will be conducted through community consultation forums, written submissions and an online survey. To find out how

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1800 006 992 to find out more information.

# New members for advisory council



SOUTH Australian Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Minister Ian Hunter has appointed six people to the South Australian Aboriginal Advisory Council.

Sharron Williams, Natasha Scott, Sonia Waters, Jack

Buckskin, Tim Larkin, and Clyde Rigney join continuing members Tracy Ritchie (deputy chair), Sandra Miller, Patrick Kinnear and Aaron Stuart on the council.

Ms Williams will serve as the council's new chair.

"The new council members each have a unique background that will inform the

council's deliberations and the advice it provides to the State Government," Mr Hunter said.

The council has ten members appointed for a term of up to two years.

"I'd also like to thank the council's outgoing members, including chair Parry Agius, who has been an invaluable

member of the council for the past seven years, including serving as the chair since December 2008," Mr Hunter said.

"His leadership, enthusiasm and breadth of knowledge have all had a positive impact on the State Government's Aboriginal affairs agenda."

# Justice policy backed

By DARREN COYNE



A SENATE committee report has called for Australia to adopt a justice reinvestment policy because prisons are costing

too much to run and are not rehabilitating prisoners.

The Senate Legal and Constitutional Affairs References Committee has been examining how money could be diverted from the prison system to communities to help break the cycles of crime.

The report highlights Australia's escalating imprisonment rate and its associated economic and social cost. It examines alternatives to imprisonment such as prevention, early intervention and diversionary measures.

The report recommends establishing a trial justice reinvestment program. It also recommends including justice reinvestment targets in closing the gap, a strategy to improve the health, education and well being of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

But not all committee members agreed with the proposal.

In a minority report, Coalition senators 'warmly endorsed' justice reinvestment, but did not agree that the Federal Government should take a leading role in its implementation.

"The criminal justice system (for the most part) and the prison system (in its entirety) are the responsibility of the states and territories, not the Commonwealth," they said.

Nevertheless, committee chair Senator Penny Wright said Labor and Greens senators considered the Federal Government should take the lead in the implementation of the policy.

"The committee considers that the present approach to justice does not adequately address the determinants of crime with the result that Australia is facing ever-increasing incarceration rates. This provides compelling reasons to explore other options," she said.

"Justice reinvestment is about shifting money away from prisons into vulnerable communities to address underlying causes of crime.

"The number of Australians in prison is growing four times faster than our population – prisons now cost more than \$3 billion a year in operating expenses alone.

"Yet this has not made our communities safer at all. More than 40 per cent of the people who enter prison re-offend within two years of release."

The report called for the Government to establish a trial site for justice reinvestment, to begin to collect data that would aid the rollout of the policy, and to establish a body which would drive it.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Mick



Commissioner Mick Gooda

Gooda welcomed the report, saying it was time to act now 'before we lose another generation to the criminal justice system'.

"Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, young people and people experiencing mental ill-health are severely over-represented in our prison system," he said.

Children's Commissioner Megan Mitchell said incarceration rates for Indigenous young people were 'a national shame'.

She said Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander adults were 15 times more likely to be imprisoned than other adults, while young Indigenous people were 31 times more likely to be in detention than other young people.



# Beanies hot sellers during Alice festival



ALMOST 5000 beanies were sold during the Alice Springs Beanie Festival weekend on 22-23 June,

according to organisers who labelled the annual event a great success.

Remote communities with beanies on display included Mutitjulu, Ernabella, Fregon, Nyirripi, Willowra, Titjikala and Papunya.

Women from Willowra, Nyirripi, Ernabella and Papunya took part in the needle-felting workshops, sitting with festival-goers from

around Australia and the world, sharing their beanie-making skills and stories.

The festival, which aims to develop Aboriginal women's textiles, promote women's culture and the beanie as a regional art form, started in 1997 as a 'beanie party'.



Beanies on display at the Araluen Gallery during the festival in Alice Springs.

# Leadership centre scores funding



AN extra 720 Indigenous people will be able to take part in leadership training as a result of a funding boost for the Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said the AILC would receive \$8.36

million over the next four years to deliver the training.

"This investment will nearly double the number of places available through accredited AILC leadership programs and will see an additional 720 Indigenous leaders graduate from these highly regarded courses by 2017," she said.

"It is in addition to more than \$5.6 million the

Government has provided to enable more than 430 Indigenous Australians take part in AILC programs from 2009 until now."

Ms Macklin said the money was being provided through the Federal Government's Indigenous Capability and Development Program.

"More than 8000 Indigenous Australians have participated in

supported leadership development activities under the program, helping them become more effective leaders within their families and communities," she said.

"The program provides participants with knowledge, skills and experience to reach their potential and mentor and inspire upcoming leaders.

"By building their leadership

skills, Indigenous participants in these programs can become inspiring and effective leaders who can promote and lead the development of sustainable solutions to the challenges facing communities."

Based in Canberra, the AILC offers programs across the nation. It is a not-for-profit company owned and controlled by Indigenous people.

## Malachi flies high



Malachi Urquhart, from the Gold Coast, rises to the challenge in Brisbane last week at a special event organised by the Institute for Urban Indigenous Health Deadly Choices team in conjunction with the Geelong AFL Club. Cats players were at the event to help give the healthy and active lifestyle message to youngsters like Malachi.

Turn to page 28 for more from the day. Photo by Naomi Moran

## Woman's grog law case fails



A PALM Island woman has lost her High Court bid to have Queensland's alcohol management laws ruled unlawful. In a decision that has led to widespread comment, the High Court ruled that alcohol management plans (AMPs) in 19 Indigenous Queensland communities did not breach federal racial discrimination laws because the plans constituted 'special measures' designed to protect vulnerable communities.

Palm Island resident Joan Monica Maloney was behind the High Court appeal against an alcohol-related conviction in 2010. The case was appealed to the High Court after Ms Maloney was convicted in October 2010 of possessing more than the prescribed amount of liquor.

She was fined \$150, but decided to fight the charge and conviction on the grounds that it directly discriminated against Aboriginal people.

While she lost her bid, the court ruling in favour of Indigenous alcohol bans could be a moot point as Aboriginal communities are being asked to help decide on the future of restrictions in their areas.

Under an ongoing Queensland Government review, these same allegedly vulnerable people are being asked to submit their opinions about whether the restrictions are working. But if the communities want to ditch alcohol management plans they will have to prove they can maintain public safety and keep school attendance rates up.

The ruling on the legitimacy of the plans has sparked division.

Palm Island mayor Alf Lacey attacked them, saying it was the same old excuse used to justify the removal of Indigenous children from their families and other historical, paternalistic policies.

He said the issue went beyond alcohol and was about Indigenous people determining their own futures.

"Are we ever going to be in the driver's seat?" Mr Lacey asked.

"Are we always going to be at the beck and call of remote control out of Brisbane and Canberra that dictates how high we

should jump and when we should wake up in the morning?

"I thought those days were over... (but) that's always going to be the case with a lot of our issues – the 'white is right' mentality.

"It's disappointing to say that. It kills self-determination and economic prosperity in Aboriginal people."

Yarrabah Elder Arnold Murgha, who was sentenced to three months' rehabilitation and three months' home detention after being caught with a case of wine, was also critical of the decision.

He said he drank moderately and had been stocking up so he didn't have to drive to Cairns for each bottle of wine. The introduction of AMPs had led to a rise in the number of young Indigenous people with criminal records, he said.

"Some have never been in trouble with the law in their life," Mr Murgha said. "And now they've got criminal records just for drinking grog."

Mr Murgha, who has lived in Yarrabah his whole life, said a lack of jobs in his community was the problem, not alcohol.

Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs Minister Glen Elmes said the decision put the legality of the plans beyond doubt.

"Alcohol management plans were introduced as

a special measure to reduce violence against women and children, and to increase social cohesion within communities," he said in a statement.

"That will continue to be the focus of Newman government programs and services."

Meanwhile, Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda said giving communities a say in the future of restrictions was the way forward.

"We'd argue that we've got to do something in Australia about the effect of alcohol abuse, the violence in our communities, but we'd also argue that the best responses to those sort of issues are ones where the community takes responsibility," he said.

When asked if the ban was racist, he said: "I wouldn't say racist. I'd say discriminatory and that's what the High Court found." – with AAP

**"Are we always going to be at the beck and call of remote control out of Brisbane and Canberra that dictates how high we should jump and when we should wake up in the morning?"**

# Income management comes under attack

By DARREN COYNE



THE Federal Government continues to face fierce opposition to the income management regime, six years after it was first introduced as part of the controversial Northern Territory intervention.

The Australian Greens led the charge on 21 June, the anniversary of when then Howard Government minister Mal Brough announced the legislation, which was then continued by the Labor Government.

Greens senator Rachel Siewert described it as an expensive and unfair regime that continued to stigmatise people rather than help them.

She said the millions that had been spent on income management, both in the NT and at five trial sites, would have delivered far better outcomes for people had it been used to provide actual support and assistance, rather than just punishment.

"People affected by income management consistently speak about being stigmatised, ashamed and embarrassed. Hurting people in this way is never acceptable, but it is sadly typical of the top-down approach taken by the old parties," Senator Siewert said.

Meanwhile, the Australian Council of Social Service, the National Welfare Rights Network and St Vincent de Paul Society joined forces to call on the Government to dump the approach.

"It should be replaced with a genuinely voluntary scheme, which is part of a broader development plan in communities," the heads of those organisations said in a statement.

They pointed to the costs of the regime, saying that a person subject to income

management from 1 July in the five trial sites and the Northern Territory, with little warning and very limited consultation," they wrote.

"Thousands of young people, including many fleeing violent and abusive families, may have their income support payments quarantined.

"The largest group impacted will be young people unable to live at home because of family violence and abuse.

"People aged under 25 leaving jail and moving to one of the 'declared areas' who

because they claim a certain payment and live at a specific location.

"This blanket approach is a step backwards to the early days of income management, when it targeted people on the basis of their Aboriginality. It will be harmful and hurtful to many young people."

In Playford, South Australia, which is one of the five trial sites, a coalition of more than 40 organisations has formed to fight the introduction of income management into the area.

The coalition believes the \$23 million that has been budgeted for income management in Playford should instead fund more community services that empower and build the skills of at-risk people, like anti-addiction programs, family therapy, financial counselling, and other support and training programs.

But despite the opposition, the Federal Government appears intent to continue the regime. Just recently, Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin announced funding to investigate income management for Ceduna in South Australia as part of a broader package of measures to combat alcohol abuse in the area.

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management in the NT cost between \$6600 and \$7900 in remote areas, and \$4600 in the five trial sites. "More than half a billion dollars has been spent so far. The nearly \$100 million per year would be better spent in partnership with Aboriginal people on programs that actually work in their communities," they wrote.

They also warned that the regime was expanding. "The Government is to rollout a major expansion of compulsory income

claim a Crisis Payment and people under 16 claiming Special Benefit will also be targeted.

"Around 2600 people in the NT and place-based sites who receive the 'Unreasonable to Live at Home' Youth Allowance are likely to be subjected to income management from 1 July.

"No matter how well these young people are managing their financial affairs, they will be placed on income management just

## Broken Hill launch for DVD



TRADITIONAL Aboriginal knowledge featured on the big screen in

Broken Hill last month with the launch of the *Through Our Eyes – Baarkindji* DVD.

More than 400 Aboriginal people, local residents and tourists were on hand to see the series of short 25 documentaries featuring Baarkindji and Malyankapa people filmed at Mutawintji National Park and in Wilcannia.

*Through Our Eyes* complements the first series released in 2010 which features Ngemba, Kamilaroi and Euahlayi people filmed in the Brewarrina, Walgett and Lightning Ridge areas.

Aboriginal communities coordinator for the Western Catchment Management Authority (CMA) Blackie Gordon said the Silver City Cinema was at capacity and audience members said they appreciated seeing local people and the landscapes of outback NSW on the large screen.

"The project enables Aboriginal people to pass on cultural knowledge to future generations," he said.

"They share information that enables both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people to learn about traditional practices, symbols, rituals, land management techniques and places of significance in their local area."

The DVD is part of an ongoing project by the Western CMA and Western Catchment



Blackie Gordon and Malyankapa man Mark Sutton during the making of one of the documentaries.

Aboriginal Reference Advisory Group to capture the land management practices and social, spiritual and cultural knowledge held by Aboriginal

Elders and knowledge-holders in western NSW.

Copies of the two DVDs containing 44 short films will be sent to all schools, libraries and

tourist information centres in the Western Catchment. The documentaries will also be shown on National Indigenous TV from next month.

People interested in receiving a copy of *Through Our Eyes* should contact the Western CMA on 1800 032 101.

# Rhonda markets her skills

By JILLIAN MUNDY



THE passion of Rhonda Campion (Wygundja) for Aboriginal culture and art from around Australia, coupled with her own artistic skill, has made her family stall one of the most popular at Darwin's Mindil Beach Sunset Market.

For the past six years every Thursday and Sunday during market season, Rembarranga woman Ms Campion and her family can be found amongst the didgeridoos, boomerangs, canvases and a variety of painted objects.

While they sell artwork by other Aboriginal artists, some of whom also paint onsite, many customers look on as Ms Campion and her sons paint, literally waiting for their purchase to dry.

With works being sold to people from all around the world, the family's warmth and knowledge not only offer customers a memento of Aboriginal Australia, but a genuine educational experience.

"We teach them. We paint the animals the Elders teach us to and we talk to people about that," Ms Campion said.

"It helps (our) kids out too; as they grow older they will teach their children."

For several years, Ms Campion and her husband Gerry (Marbu-ma) and their sons Nicki (Wadjandu) and Johnny (Marluma) travelled Australia, painting and selling canvases, and learning about other Aboriginal artists.



Rhonda Campion in her family's Aboriginal art stall at Darwin's Mindil Beach Sunset Market.

While some of her art has been sold through galleries and retail outlets, most of it has been sold directly to the public at major markets such as Eumundi on the Sunshine Coast, Byron on the NSW north coast, in caravan parks and now at Mindil Beach.

"We just followed all the tourists around," Ms Campion

explained with a chuckle.

As a youngster in Bulman, Central Arnhem Land, Ms Campion would observe her uncles and grandfathers paint and listen to their stories. Her mother was a weaver, and Ms Campion is the first of the women in her family to be a painter.

Her artistic style has been

influenced by the many artists she has met in her travels, particularly the north-west Arnhem Land styles of Oenpelli and Jabiru, where many of her father's relatives live; and in Alice Springs she studied some of her more distant family's Central Desert art.

"It's good to check out other

Aboriginal places and their cultural ways," Ms Campion said.

"I live in the middle of the black-and-white world. Inside of me, we're all one. I think it's the Rainbow Serpent.

"Life is good and I make myself strong looking at other Aboriginal cultures and language too."

# Report shows better health



A NEW report has shown that the health of Aboriginal people is improving as a result of Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations (ACCHOs).

The report, by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, has revealed improvements in birth weights and health management plans for those at risk of diseases such as diabetes.

National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) chair Justin Mohamed said the average birth weight of Aboriginal babies had increased by 66 grams and the number of babies with a normal birth weight rose to 84.2 per cent.

"Aboriginal clients with type 2 diabetes and coronary heart disease saw an increase in both GP management plans and team-care arrangements to provide extra support and monitoring of their condition," he said.

"With health indicators such as overall

mortality we have seen a 33 per cent decline from 1991 to 2010 and a 62 per cent decline in infant mortality over the same period.

"NACCHO is keen to see continued investment in a bottom-up approach to Aboriginal health."

Mr Mohamed said that by following a ten-point plan developed by NACCHO, further improvements would be made. The plan is to invest in the ACCHO sector to deliver comprehensive primary health care, driven by 'Aboriginal health leadership', partnership and health system reform.

## Change

Improved financing, workforce, infrastructure, research and accountability would underpin such change.

"Health is too important to impose health delivery from the top-down and risk alienating Aboriginal people who may be reluctant to engage with the mainstream medical profession," Mr Mohamed said.

"With culturally appropriate health

providers with majority Aboriginal governance, this risk is minimised considerably, and the report card shows that ACCHOs are having a very real effect in improving health outcomes for Aboriginal people.

"ACCHOs provide primary health care to over 310,000 Aboriginal people each year, which is just under half of the total Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population.

"They are also one of the largest employers of Aboriginal people in Australia, providing stable and meaningful jobs to Aboriginal people in urban, rural and remote communities.

"Our ten-point plan is about planning for the next stage, because there is absolutely more to be done to close the gap and reduce disadvantage.

"We urge governments of all levels to look to the plan when developing or implementing policy on Aboriginal health, which incorporates the goals of the 2008 Close the Gap Statement of Intent."

● More health report pages 43-44

## Horn Island mine land given back



REMEDIA TED land on Horn Island in the Torres Strait has been handed back to its traditional owners, the Kaurareg People.

Queensland Commissioner for Mine Safety and Health Stewart Bell said the Department of Natural Resources and Mines had formally transferred the land, part of the old Horn Island gold mine, to the Kaurareg Aboriginal Land Trust under Deed of Grant through the *Aboriginal Land Act 1991*.

The land was also subject to an Indigenous land use agreement between the Queensland Government, the Torres Shire Council and the Kaurareg People, formalised in October 2000, that it be handed back to the traditional owners as soon as practicable after remediation.

Mr Bell said the Queensland Government had been managing the ongoing remediation of the abandoned Horn Island gold mine following the cancellation of mining leases in 1990.

# Conference marks three decades of land rights

By RUDI MAXWELL



THE NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) celebrated 30 years of land rights at its statewide conference in Cessnock in the Hunter Valley last week.

NSWALC CEO Geoff Scott said this year's event had focussed on Local Aboriginal Land Councils (LALCs) and their achievements of the past 30 years.

"There's been a viewpoint that nothing much has happened but, when you watched the presentations of the local land councils, there has been an immense amount that's actually been achieved over the past 30 years," he said.

"While the task ahead of us is immense and frustrating, you need to take time to look behind and celebrate the many achievements. Not to do so is not only disrespectful but rude.

at other opportunities that they might be able to be involved in.

"There are 120 land councils around the state, all different."

Bogal LALC CEO Lance Manton, from Coraki on the North Coast, said he'd been impressed by the quality of the presentations by LALCs and the conference overall.

"Some of the things identified by LALCs were quite surprising in terms of business enterprise, economic development and capacity building, and the expertise they have in their communities to make that happen," he said.

"It was one of the most positive things I've been to during my time at Bogal LALC. It was great to be able to talk to other regions about what they've achieved.

"I think most of the people who went left with a more positive outlook on the future of land rights."

While NSWALC has come under fire from some member councils which say it failed to consult properly before applying for petroleum and mineral exploration applications, including uranium, Mr Scott said the session on mining

and economic development had been well-received and cleared at least some of the air.

"We were able to have a conversation about how and in what sectors we might be able to develop economically, including mining, where we had a full and frank discussion about what's possible and what's not, where we weren't constrained by others' different agendas, including greens and farmers," he said.

"In that area we're going very slowly, and we're yet to hear from the NSW Government on any of our applications."

Mr Scott said there had been a cross-pollination of ideas for different methods of economic development.

"We can't rely on governments for our future, and if they don't want to come with us, they should get out of the way," he said.

"All the regions had different ideas, ranging from building to sporting, to developing businesses through to financing."

● More from the conference on pages 30-31



NSWALC CEO Geoff Scott speaking at the conference.

# Review critical of NSW land Act



AN independent review had found the NSW Aboriginal Land Rights Act has

been a substantial failure and suggests significant changes to 'make it an effective tool for the benefit of Aboriginal people'.

The Morling Review, commissioned by Gandangara, Moree and Walgett Local Aboriginal Land Councils (LALCs), was released in the week marking 30 years of land rights in NSW and during the NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) biennial statewide conference.

It has been presented to NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Victor Dominello as part of the Government's review of the Act.

Former Federal Court judge Trevor Morling chaired the review and was assisted by Aboriginal rights advocate Father Frank Brennan, entrepreneur Reg Richardson, Aboriginal employment and education specialist Russell Logan and lawyer and corporate governance professional Ro Coroneos.

The report found that while that the Act 'is the best chance that Aboriginal people in NSW have to address many of the serious challenges they face ... the existing legislative regime has not so far achieved anything close to many of the objects of the Act' and is a 'substantial failure' that would have 'deeply disappointed' those who



Gandangara Local Aboriginal Land Council CEO Jack Johnson, former Federal Court judge Trevor Morling, Father Frank Brennan and barrister Greg O'Mahoney with the report. Picture supplied

drafted the original legislation.

The Morling Review noted that on the current rate of processing, the 26,000 outstanding land claims would take 57 years to clear.

The panel said it was critical to increase the speed at which land claims were processed and supported mediation, imposing time limits on authorities processing claims and increasing the number of public servants processing claims to achieve that.

The review also noted that LALCs face an onerous approvals regime in order to do anything with land they own, even when 80

per cent of members approve the activity.

It supported a tiered approach to LALCs that rewards higher functioning, experienced land councils with good governance and less regulatory burden and recommended changes to reduce 'multiplicity of roles of the NSWALC'.

## Consultation

Gandangara LALC CEO Jack Johnson thanked the panel for its report, which included direct consultation with many LALCs.

"I hope the minister will seriously consider the report

recommendations when making final decisions about changes to the Act," he said.

"This Act has great potential to improve the lives of Aboriginal people throughout NSW if we can get it right."

The review also found that education of LALC members, CEOs and board members should play a central role in any improvement of the Act, and suggested consideration of consensual amalgamation of some LALCs.

The Morling Review final report can be found at [www.morlingreview.com.au](http://www.morlingreview.com.au)

## Town camp agreement set in place



RESIDENTS of Ilpeye-Ilpeye town camp in Alice Springs have reached a landmark agreement with the Commonwealth

Government which includes a compensation package that will provide the means for residents to build their own homes.

The Government acquired the Ilpeye-Ilpeye land in 2010 after consultation with residents, who said they wanted to change their communal land title to freehold so they could own their own homes.

The agreement will provide the Aboriginal landowners with an area of freehold title once subdivision works are completed, scheduled for next July, and will support construction of roads, footpaths, drainage and other infrastructure.

Ilpeye-Ilpeye will be the first town camp in the Northern Territory to undergo a full subdivision process under Northern Territory planning legislation.

The subdivision will be jointly funded by the Federal Government and Ilpeye-Ilpeye landowners and is set to create local jobs, with the work to be done under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing, which includes an Indigenous employment target of 20 per cent during the program.

Under the agreement, more than \$100 million of housing and infrastructure works have been completed in all 18 towns camps in Alice Springs, including six new houses in Ilpeye-Ilpeye and upgrades to other homes.

## Indigenous charities to benefit



INDIGENOUS charities are set to benefit from a new agreement between the Registrar of

Indigenous Corporations and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC).

The organisations have signed a memorandum of understanding to deliver efficient regulation for Indigenous registered charities. The memorandum confirms that the ACNC will accept reports lodged with the Registrar under the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders) Act 2006 (CATSI Act), as satisfying ACNC annual reporting requirements, until at least 2014-15.

ACNC acting commissioner Murray Baird said more than 500 Indigenous corporations registered with the registrar were also ACNC-registered charities and would directly benefit from the arrangement between the two agencies.

The memorandum sets out a framework for ongoing cooperation between the two agencies and facilitates liaison, referral and exchange of information and materials.

# Yuin preschool at risk of closure due to funding model changes

By LAURELLE PACEY



**LITTLE** Yuin Aboriginal Preschool at Wallaga Lake on NSW's far south coast could become unviable as an unintended

consequence of the NSW Government's new funding model for preschools.

Little Yuin director Lea Sutherland said the community organisation struggled now to stay afloat, and the new proposals meant it could lose funding for two-year-olds, which would be a major blow.

Aboriginal Early Childhood Support and Learning president Angela Webb said this could be a huge issue for small preschools like Little Yuin and Mogo.

"We see considerable benefits from providing early social interaction and learning for two-year-olds," she said.

Following a review, the NSW Government is moving towards a new funding model for preschools designed to ensure all children have access to affordable education by a qualified early childhood teacher in the 12 months before starting formal schooling.

The Government plans to increase funding to preschools for four- and five-year-olds, which will significantly reduce fees for children from low-income families, and children in rural and remote communities.

"It sounds good, but we understand the new funding model would also take away funding for two-year-olds," Ms Sutherland said. "At the moment we have four two-year-olds. If we lost their funding, it would make us unviable."

Ms Sutherland said Little Yuin enrolments fluctuated from year to year. Currently it has 14 children aged two



Little Yuin Preschool director Lea Sutherland enjoys pyjama day with some of the younger children.

to five, 12 of whom are bussed to the preschool at Wallaga Lake Koori Village over an area from Dalmeny to Bermagui.

"They attend three days a week, giving them 18 hours of preschool, more than the 15 hours recommended under the review report," Ms Sutherland said. "So some of our children receive three years in a supportive learning environment that helps make them more capable and confident when they go to school."

Narooma and Bermagui Public

Schools confirmed that Little Yuin has made considerable progress in recent years in helping local Aboriginal and low-income families be 'school-ready'.

"I am so proud of Little Yuin," Ms Sutherland said. "We provide a haven of calm, nurturing and learning away from the many issues that may be impacting on their lives, and they connect with their Aboriginal culture."

A spokesman said the Department of Education and Communities was still

consulting the early childhood sector about the new funding model. He said the department would advise the minister, with the proposed changes to be rolled out in 2014.

Little Yuin Aboriginal Preschool and Family Centre won a NSW Premier's Excellence Award in 2009 recognising the dedication and commitment of the centre's management committee and staff over 20 years to children and families using the centre.

# Koori Court launch in Melbourne



**EACH** hearing in Melbourne's new County Koori Court will begin with Elders making a connection with the offender by asking 'Who are you?'.

It's an approach that rarely fails to engage a defendant, even hardened violent criminals, according to Judge John Smallwood.

"That's the starting point: 'Who are you? Where are you from?'," Judge Smallwood told last week's Melbourne launch of the County Koori Court.

"I knew your grandma. I went to school with your great

aunt.' (The Elders) can name the whole family and you immediately see someone who has probably got years of drug dependence, years of abuse, years of alcoholism, tuned in."

Judge Smallwood is the judge in charge of the County Koori Court, which has heard about 80 matters in a pilot program in Victoria's Latrobe Valley since 2009.

He said the informal setting for the Indigenous defendants who choose to go through it had resulted in a far greater respect for and compliance with court orders.

The court typically deals with

violence-related matters and involves a discussion of the crime between the judge, the defendant, their lawyer, their family and Aboriginal Elders.

Koori Justice Unit director Andrew Jackomos said the Elders acted as a link between the defendant and their ancestors.

"They bring forth memories of the ancestors of those before the court and in our community, in our culture," he said.

"There is no greater power or authority than to be shamed in front of your ancestors."

The County Koori Court will begin sitting in Melbourne from July. — AAP

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# Good medicine for community

By GEOFF VIVIAN



WHEN a crocodile bit off Nyikina-Mangala Elder John Watson's finger years ago, he knew exactly what to do.

He didn't go looking for morphine to kill the pain. Instead, he applied a bush medicine, the bark of a Mudjala tree.

Now years later, Mr Watson's Jarlmadangah Buru community in the West Kimberley holds a joint patent with Griffith University for the Mudjala painkiller, which grows on the banks of the lower Fitzroy River.

Griffith University Professor Ron Quinn said synthesising the drug as a prescription pharmaceutical would have been a ten-year, \$1 billion project.

So instead of that long, costly process, Mr Watson's son Anthony is moving towards farming the tree and turning the bark into a herbal product for sale.

"It's part of the next stage of our business plan to get a lot of statistics together ... numbers of plants, the areas that the plants grow," Anthony said.

"So we get this down on record, preparing to go on to the next stage of wanting to go into farming.

"Either it's cultivated from the



Nyikina Mangala rangers, from left, John Butt, Josh Albert and Conan Lee completing a survey on country. Photo by Kieran Richardt

wild or (we) grow it out.

"So (the data will) help us make a decision in those areas."

Anthony has helped organise scientific vegetation survey training for the Nyikina Mangala rangers, which he coordinates.

Ecologist Kieran Richardt,

who trained the rangers, said they already had considerable knowledge.

"They are looking to value-adding to the skill set they already have," he said.

"They do a lot of on-ground stuff, lots of weed surveys, weed

management, fauna surveys and things like that. They needed some skilling up in vegetation assessment and they wanted to use that to be able to identify areas of traditional bush medicine."

Nyikina-Mangala country

includes at least seven cattle stations along the Fitzroy River.

Anthony Watson said the Nyikina-Mangala people had just had their native title claim registered. "We are going to get a consent determination toward the end of the year," he said.

## Black History Month

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# Consultation under attack



ELDER Bob Weatherall has criticised the Federal Government's consultation over

a planned National Keeping Place for ancestral remains.

Mr Weatherall said the consultation was 'grossly impartial, extremely deficient in scope and delivery and culturally unsound'.

The Federal Government has started consultations about a national keeping place, which will involve community forums and meetings around the country.

Federal Parliamentary Secretary for the Arts Michael Danby said the repatriation of ancestral remains to communities was critical to promoting healing and reconciliation for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

"The Australian Government has been working with communities since the 1990s to identify and return ancestral remains to their traditional lands and communities," he said.

"Whilst there have been a large number of successful returns in this time, there remain a significant number of repatriated ancestral remains that cannot be returned to their



Bob Weatherall

traditional owners as their exact provenance is not known.

"The Government's work on repatriation of ancestral remains is guided by the Advisory Committee for Indigenous Repatriation (ACIR), to ensure the decisions made under the policy are culturally appropriate."

But Mr Weatherall said the consultations, which are now under way, were flawed and would be deeply insulting to Aboriginal Elders.

He called on the Government to ditch them and appoint an independent organisation to obtain a 'truly representative view on the issue of unprovenanced ancestral human remains'.

"(ACIR) has identified the establishment of a Keeping Place for unprovenanced remains as their key priority," Mr Weatherall said.

"This is a grave mistake. As the ACIR is comprised of individuals nominated by museums and appointed by the minister, not representing any collective or organisation, they have no legitimacy to make any decisions.

"Decision-making rests legally and exclusively with the collective custodians, the 'next of kin', and cannot be made without their free prior and informed consent.

"They are meddling with the rights/rites of our dead and our inherent customary obligations to finally lay them to rest in the land, and not hinder their journey to the spirit world – something they have been deprived of for 200 years."

For dates and times of consultations, and further information, go to <http://arts.gov.au/indigenous/repatriation/consultation>



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Young boys dancing at the declaration.  
Photo courtesy the Kimberley Land Council.

# Gooniyarndi's wait finished



GOONIYARNDI traditional owner Mervyn Street says last month's granting of native title over his people's land in the Kimberley has been a long time coming.

"We have waited a long time for this and, sadly, in the time it has taken to get our native title, many of our old people have passed away," he said.

"Our old people, a long time ago, told us all the stories about our places. Now we remember them as we celebrate getting back our country."

Federal Court judge John Gilmour handed the river people of the Fitzroy River region their native title during an on-country hearing at the Joy Springs community, east of Fitzroy Crossing.

The determination covers 1.12 million hectares of land and water and includes the Indigenous-owned pastoral stations of Bohemia Downs, Mt Pierre and Louisa Downs and portions of the non-Indigenous owned Christmas

Creek, Gogo, Fossil Downs, Larrawa and Margaret River pastoral stations.

About 50 per cent of the claim is exclusive possession, the highest possible form of native title rights and interests.

Mr Street told the gathering that his people had a strong connection to their country.

He said the Fitzroy River was a lifeline to the Gooniyandi people but also a special cultural site with many stories and traditions.

"When I look at the river I think of my country," he said. "The river is important for me, my people and the old people."

"This native title determination means it will be protected. That river is who we are. We can't live without it."

Kimberley Land Council CEO Nolan Hunter said the Gooniyandi people had fought for 15 years to be recognised as owners of their country.

"The symbolism of native title has a very deep and profound effect on Kimberley Aboriginal people, as it

provides the recognition that they are traditional owners, something they have been waiting their entire lives for," he said. "It is fantastic to see the Gooniyandi community come together today as one, and I hope they continue to work together into the future to ensure their traditions and culture remain vibrant."

But Mr Hunter also warned that the Federal Government would continue to dilute native title legislation unless Aboriginal people took a stand.

"A review of native title representative bodies is under way and a review of the *Native Title Act* will happen soon," he said. "We must all stand together to make sure the rights of Aboriginal people to country do not become a token gesture."

"With a federal election (coming) we must start lobbying to ensure Indigenous people are not pushed to the side. We need to be at the centre of any debate and make sure our issues are heard."



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# Income tax concessions for native title benefits



INCOME tax will not be paid on certain native title benefits after legislation cleared Federal Parliament last week.

Labor says its legislation will confirm that income tax is not payable on some native title benefits and on certain capital gains tax transactions involving native title rights.

This will give Indigenous communities clarity when they are negotiating native title agreements, the Federal Government says.

The National Native Title Council (NNTC) welcomed the passing of the legislation.

"Native title payments are used to facilitate greater economic development for current and future generations of traditional owners, their families and communities,"

NNTC CEO Brian Wyatt said. "Having legislative measures in place to enable native title groups and their communities to fully participate in the economy not only benefits Indigenous people, but also the broader community."

"An appropriate tax treatment on benefits from agreements means that native title groups can invest money for the benefits of future generations and ensure

families can use funds to establish businesses, undertake community development projects and facilitate greater employment into the future.

"The appropriate tax treatment of native title benefits will facilitate greater socio-economic activity for native title groups as well as assist in closing the gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities."



Palm Island youngsters with Dennis Haines Jnr and Waylon Sam holding the giant trevally speared during the camp at Cannon Bay.

# Happy campers on Palm Island

By ALF WILSON



A GROUP of Palm Island youngsters aged five to 19 enjoyed two days and nights doing a variety of activities camping at remote Cannon Bay on the north Queensland Aboriginal community. Organised by Palm Island's Holy Spirit Church, the camp attracted 17 local boys and girls.

They joined in spear fishing, games and character-building activities. The highlight for many was when former star Palm Island boxer and church

youth leader Dennis Haines Jnr went spear fishing with Waylon Sam and nailed a 16kg trevally. Dennis jnr said it took about five minutes to land the trevally as two bull sharks circled.

"I didn't really worry about the sharks and we got the fish to the beach," he said.

Dennis Jnr has won nine gold medals at boxing tournaments, but he's put the fights on hold to help local youth.

"I went to Fiji to train to be a youth leader under local Prison Fellowship and Family Ministry volunteer Joe Logayau, and it has been a wonderful experience," he said.

# Doubt on intervention



A PARLIAMENTARY human rights watchdog has cast doubt on whether legislation to extend the Northern

Territory intervention program in Indigenous communities for a decade meets international law.

The Labor Government passed its Stronger Futures legislation in June 2012, continuing the intervention policies introduced by the Howard Government in 2007 designed to address alcohol and other abuse.

The Joint Parliamentary Committee on Human Rights did

not examine the draft legislation before it passed Parliament, because the committee was set up after the bills had been introduced.

The committee has tabled in Parliament a retrospective analysis of the compatibility of the laws with human rights.

The Federal Government had classified parts of the Stronger Futures package as 'special measures' so as not to breach racial discrimination laws and the international convention to eliminate racial discrimination.

"The Government has not provided a detailed explanation of why the Stronger Futures

measures can be legitimately viewed as special measures, under international law," committee chairman and Labor MP Harry Jenkins said.

"It has merely asserted that it is a policy intention that it is so."

## Comments

Mr Jenkins referred to comments by the United Nations special rapporteur on Indigenous people that measures criminalising conduct by some members of a group, to promote the overall benefit of the group, was not a legitimate 'special measure'.

Mr Jenkins said the

Government had failed to clearly demonstrate that its income management regime included in Stronger Futures was a 'reasonable and proportionate measure' and not discriminatory.

Income management quarantines between 50-70 per cent of welfare payments on to a basics card, which can only be spent at government approved stores.

Compulsory income management has been used in remote NT Aboriginal communities since 2007.

The committee report was also scathing of the School Enrolment

and Attendance Measure (SEAM), which cuts welfare payments to Aboriginal parents whose children don't attend school.

The committee said the Government had not demonstrated SEAM 'has had a significant impact on reducing low school attendance'. Both SEAM and income management extended regulation 'a long way into the private and families lives of the persons affected by these schemes'.

Mr Jenkins recommended that committee members should conduct another review in 12 months. — AAP



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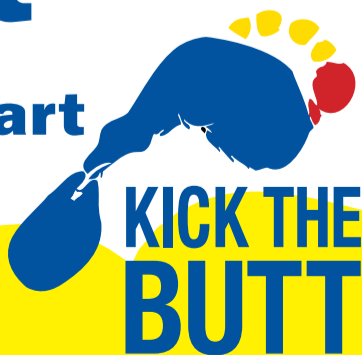
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Lofty Armstrong checks out a health stall at the Stronger Futures Expo.

## Students learn about leadership in Alice



HUNDREDS of students turned out late last month for the first Stronger Futures Alice 3on3 event. The event, at the Alice Springs Basketball Stadium, included

basketball, rapping, hip hop and break-dancing lessons, art workshops, a dance competition and a Stronger Futures Expo attended by local organisations.

Hosted by actor Luke Carroll, the free event promoted youth leadership and the importance of going to school.

The event had a specific focus on the

Federal Government's Stronger Futures in the Northern Territory initiative.

A highlight was the Wheel of Life, a game run by marathon runner Charlie Maher where students answered questions about health, education and sport for prizes.

Move It Mob Style dancers Shari Tango and Milika Blackie-Smith were among the role models attending, along with comedian Kevin Kropinyeri, rapper MC Bryce, DJ Jimblah, local singer/songwriter and television host Jacinta Price, and NT Thunder players Paul Campbell and Kevin Renehan.

## Elders fight for rock art of Burrup

By GEOFF VIVIAN



THE campaign to protect ancient rock art on the Burrup Peninsula in the Pilbara region of Western Australia has been reignited. Local Wong-goo-tt-oo Elders Tim Douglas and Wilfred Hicks went to Canberra late last month to urge Federal Environment Minister Tony Burke to have the site World Heritage-listed.

There has been an ongoing campaign to protect tens of thousands of pieces of rock art across the peninsula from mining.

Some of the pieces have been moved to allow for the construction relating to the North West Shelf gas project and a fertiliser plant, which occupy part of site.

Both Elders said they told Mr Burke about the importance of the site and their country.



Wong-goo-tt-oo Elders Tim Douglas and Wilfred Hicks.

"We tried to explain to him the spiritual matter of the rock that is on the Burrup," Mr Hicks said.

"When they were excavating and moving rocks, those spirits that's on those rocks mourn.

"Same as a human being, like a soul - it cries and cries until it finds the right place that it's been moved from.

"If it doesn't, it will move to another place and that rock will never ... be any good to anyone because the spirit of it has gone. That's why we don't like rocks getting moved all the time."

The Elders said the rock art was like a bible for their people.

"That's why the Burrup is so important to us," Mr Douglas said.

A report by the official site monitoring committee to the WA Minister for State Development says 'no significant threat to the rock art is or has been posed by industrial emissions'.

But retired CSIRO scientist John Black disagrees. He said he had read the report and had serious concerns about its methodology and conclusions.

# Experts target suicide



AN advisory group led by Aboriginal experts has been formed to help prevent Indigenous people from committing suicide.

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Advisory Group will provide expert advice to government on social and emotional wellbeing, mental health and suicide prevention.

Close the Gap co-chair and Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda said the group would help drive reform in mental health and suicide prevention for Indigenous people.

"Improving mental health and suicide prevention is fundamental to improving Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health overall, and to closing the health and life expectancy gap with other Australians," he said.

Mr Gooda said the advisory body would help ensure Indigenous people benefited from national mental health reforms and the significant spending on mental health in recent years.

The group would also improve strategic responses to suicide and mental health by enabling partnerships between government and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander experts in social and emotional wellbeing, mental health and suicide prevention.

"Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are experiencing mental health problems at almost double the rate of other Australians," Mr Gooda said.

"Addressing difficult and entrenched challenges like this mental health gap requires long term and sustained commitment and a truly bipartisan approach.

"It is particularly important as we move into a Federal election that closing the gap remains a national project that is supported and sustained beyond electoral cycles."

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# Liam will get taste of China



BARKINDJI teenager Liam Bennett, pictured, is the first Aboriginal student to be involved with Mildura's sister

schools exchange program to China.

Under the program, Chinese students will spend eight days in the Mildura region with their host families. The Australian students, including Liam, go to China in September.

Liam, who attends Merbein P-10 College, said he was excited to be the first Aboriginal student in the exchange.

"I had seen other students from the school do the exchange over the years, and a friend who went last time encouraged me to get involved," he said.

"It didn't really occur to me that I'd be the first Koori student, but I'm glad that I am – there will be a lot we can learn from each other."

Liam's involvement in the exchange program is being sponsored by Mallee District Aboriginal Services.

While aiming for a career in science and physics, Liam is also keen to find out about cultural issues, and the ethnic diversity of China.

"I think it's important to get across our culture as well, that we're not separate communities in Australia, we're one community and we all stick together," he said.

Liam will have that chance when his Chinese exchange partner, Zhang Chen Fang, stays with his family this month.

"I think we'll be having a few camp ovens, and I'm working on some traditional gifts he can take back with him," he said.

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# Hostels chief rises to challenge



**ABORIGINAL**  
Hostels chief  
executive Joy  
Savage was  
among more than 140 CEOs,  
politicians and community  
leaders who slept rough in

Canberra late last month to  
raise money and awareness  
of homelessness throughout  
Australia.

It was part of this year's St  
Vincent de Paul Rising to the  
Challenge campaign, which  
raised more than \$400,000 in

Canberra alone and almost  
\$5 million nationwide.

Ms Savage says  
homelessness is a significant  
problem for many Australians,  
including many Aboriginal and  
Torres Strait Islander people.

"Together we can do

something to change this,"  
she said.

"One night in minus-five  
degree temperatures in  
Canberra, it's nothing  
compared to the challenge so  
many homeless people face  
each day."



North Coast residents Daphne Dux and Anthony Proberts, Arts  
Northern Rivers' Anthony Walker, Elder Gwenda Hickling,  
Richmond Valley Council mayor Ernie Bennett, Sharla Clark-Smith,  
of Casino Cabs, local artist Tristan, TAFE's Paul Floyd and cab  
driver Fely McHughes with the new Casino taxi vehicle.

## Casino's colourful cab is reconciliation on wheels



**THE** northern NSW  
centre of Casino now  
has a taxi painted up  
with Aboriginal art.

The flash new  
Toyota Prius is the latest work from  
a Transport for NSW project run in  
conjunction with Arts Northern  
Rivers, North Coast TAFE and the  
Casino Cabs company.

Under the local scheme, a  
community bus has been similarly

decorated in Lismore, and there is  
now talk for a similar bus for the  
Tweed region.

Project coordinator Ben Riley  
said all those involved were  
delighted with the colourful  
vehicles.

"It's our way of supporting  
reconciliation, local Aboriginal  
culture and artists, and promoting  
the use of public transport," he told  
the *Koori Mail*. "The cab has taken

about six months from planning to  
completion.

"Aboriginal students at Lismore  
TAFE designed the artwork, which  
was digitally printed and transferred  
on to the cab. Arts Northern Rivers  
lent valuable assistance, and  
Casino Cabs was pleased to come  
on board.

"The result is eye-catching and  
sure to be a talking point around  
Casino."

# Inquiry call on internet safety



**THE** Federal Parliament's  
Cyber-Safety Committee  
has called for a wide-  
ranging inquiry into how  
Indigenous people are  
accessing and using the

internet. The call is in the report of  
the committee's Inquiry into Issues  
Surrounding Cyber-Safety for  
Indigenous Australians, which has  
been tabled in Parliament.

Committee members found that  
many Indigenous Australians,  
especially those in remote regions,  
lack access to the internet for a  
variety of reasons.

As most non-Indigenous  
Australians gain internet access  
and go online, people who do not have  
internet access are at particular risk of  
being left behind.

The committee concluded that a far-  
reaching inquiry should be conducted  
during the next parliament to investigate

all aspects of information and  
communications technology access and  
use by Indigenous Australians.

Members found that where internet  
access was available, research  
suggested Indigenous people were even

smartphones best suit the needs of  
many Indigenous people who require a  
transportable internet platform,"  
committee chair Senator Catryna Bilyk  
said.

"This allows for individual  
management and prepayment of  
bills while avoiding shared bills in  
households."

Submissions to the inquiry also  
identified an urgent need to raise  
digital literacy among Indigenous  
seniors to help them manage  
mobile-enabled cyber-bullying  
and other threats in remote  
communities.

"The relative newness of the  
technology and lack of digital  
literacy amongst older people makes it  
difficult for Elders and others in  
community leadership positions to  
respond effectively to cyber-safety  
issues in remote communities," Senator  
Bilyk said.

**"The relative newness of the  
technology and lack of digital literacy  
amongst older people makes it difficult  
for Elders and others in community  
leadership positions to respond  
effectively to cyber-safety issues in  
remote communities"**

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technology than the mainstream  
community, demonstrating the  
importance technology can play in  
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### RITA RIOLI

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**Favourite bush tucker?**  
Maggie goose and turtle.

**Favourite other food?**  
Seafood.

**Favourite drink?**  
Coke.

**Favourite music?**  
A bit of everything.

**Favourite movie?**  
*Identity Thief.*

**What are you reading?**  
I like reading recipes in magazines.

**Favourite holiday destination?**  
Brisbane.

**What are you watching on TV?**  
*Home and Away.*

**What do you like in life?**  
Really, just about everything. It couldn't get any better for me.

**What don't you like?**  
Ignorant people.

**Which three people would you invite for a night around the campfire?**  
My friend Tamara Andersen, my little brother Traye and my sister Lisa.

**What would you do to better the situation for Indigenous people?**  
Be a good role model.

## Quote



**"We can't rely on governments for our future, and if they don't want to come with us, they should get out of the way"**

— NSW Aboriginal Land Council CEO Geoff Scott

● See page 10

## Unquote

## Time to scrap income regime

**H**UMAN rights and welfare groups are correct to be calling on the Federal Government to dump its income management regime.

It's been six long years since the BasicsCard became a reality for Aboriginal people living in prescribed areas of the Northern Territory.

During that time, the regime has been expanded to five other areas of Australia, despite opposition from community groups and unions.

And it would appear that its paternalistic push is set to continue, with the Federal Government announcing funding to investigate income management for Ceduna in South Australia.

Australian Greens senator Rachel Siewert was right in describing it as an expensive and unfair regime that stigmatises people rather than helps them.

There seems no doubt that the millions spent could have delivered far better outcomes for people if they were given actual support and assistance, rather than a plastic card which immediately sets them apart from others.

The Australian Council of Social Services, the National Welfare Rights Network and St Vincent de Paul Society point out that a person subject to income management in the NT costs between \$6600 and \$7900 in remote areas and \$4600 in the five trial sites.

They also say that more than half a billion dollars has been spent so far and have called instead for a voluntary scheme to be introduced, with



### OUR SAY

the money saved by getting rid of income management spent in partnership with Aboriginal people on programs that actually work.

Instead, in an expansion under way right now, which has happened with limited consultation, thousands of young people are being caught up in the income management net through no fault of their own, but simply because they claim a certain benefit and live in a particular place.

It makes no difference how well they are managing their financial affairs, and this is what makes the regime so unfair.

Surely the politicians playing with other people's lives and rights, should get their own house in order before expecting to rule the households of others from afar.

On a happier note, the week has arrived when Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people get to celebrate who we are, where we've come from, and where we are heading. NAIDOC Week, which begins on Sunday and runs until 14 July, also provides us with the opportunity to recognise those in our communities who keep us strong and proud. To each and every one of those people — thank you.

And have a great NAIDOC Week.

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Straight Talk Summit participants gathered for a group photo in Canberra.

# Straight talkers

By NAOMI MORAN



**ABORIGINAL** and Torres Strait Islander women from around the country gathered in Canberra late last month for the fourth

Oxfam Straight Talk Summit.

The 65 participants spent a week gaining insight and knowledge on how the political system works and joining in workshops to develop decision-making skills.

Workshops covered topics ranging from effective lobbying and how the media plays a part in politics, to how participants can access political representatives. Relationship-building between

Indigenous women and female members of Parliament was a focus, with Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin, Deputy Opposition Leader Julie Bishop and Greens senator Rachel Siewert speaking at the summit welcoming ceremony.

A highlight was a visit to Parliament House where participants had the opportunity to spend time with female parliamentarians and meet then Prime Minister Julia Gillard.

Participants were able to speak about issues faced by Indigenous women in their own communities and discuss how, through their experience at the summit, they could implement change in those communities. – *with AAP*



Hilda Mosby, of York Island in the Torres Strait: "I have been elected by the people in my community to be their representative on the Torres Strait Regional Authority board. I wanted to get to know the political system, how it works and how I can deal with change. I ... am at the summit to help get the tools I need and to be able to utilise them in a political arena and in the way of moving forward and to empower our ladies in the community with decision making."



Kate Kelleher, from Tasmania: "I really looked forward to being amongst 60 other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women – particularly community women. Coming from Tasmania I've never really lived on country, never had culture and never had language. With all the statistics and the issues with our mob in the health area, the summit has given me clarity and direction on how to influence change in that area."



Participants from the Torres Strait islands, from left, Luisa O'Connor, Hilda Mosby, L J Shibasaki, Phoebe Pilot, Pel'e Rueben, Flora Warrior and Petrine Saunders.



Western Australian delegates, from left, Denise Kickett, Jeanette Kickett, Tasha Hunter, Gladys Yarran and Hayley Sherratt.



Deborah McAdam from Geraldton in Western Australia: "Being a registered nurse, I'm here to help close the gap within the public hospital system. I want to make sure I'm on the right path to make a change for our people. If you want to make a change you need to learn from our Elders and also to learn that we are a changing society and that sometimes there's only so much we can do in the community. To make changes you have to take that one step further to the leaders in our country."



Jo Brock from the Gold Coast, Qld: "I'm young, I'm Indigenous and I have a strong sense of responsibility to do the best I can for my people and I'm here to learn as much as I can to be able to do that. Straight Talk has equipped me with the skills to go back home and find like-minded people like myself to unite together back in our communities."

# Love in good times and bad

I HAD a bit of an adventure last weekend. I headed up north to visit one of my good mates. It's been a few years since I've travelled up to see her so I just pulled out my wallet and forked out some cash for a plane fare to go and visit her.

The whole first day was lovely as I sat up being waited on hand and foot. My friend is an excellent cook, so being the black queen I am, I just sat back and had a good chew.

On the second day my friend decided to drag me down town to go to the shops and to the markets.

Food is my second weakness after Aaron

Pedersen, so I decided to travel along with her.

The hours rolled away and next minute it was time to go home. We walked in the house to find we had been broken into. The walls and doors had graffiti on them, the kids' stuff was stolen, money was taken and even the teddy bear was spray painted.

It was so sad and really scary to think someone else was in your home.

After calling the gungies, my friend gave her partner a call to tell them the shocking news. It was then that I realised my friend was really shook up by the break-in. Her voice changed and it even

had a little wobble in it.

As she was telling her partner all the news, I was listening in being a big Doris, but it was for a good reason!

I realised that it's all good and fun to have someone you love in your life during the good times, but it's even more important to have someone in your life during the bad times.

Being with someone is more than just cuddles and kisses. It's about having someone who is there. Someone else outside your family who is there just for you. Someone who just loves and cares for your health and your wellbeing. Someone that you can yarn to and they are loving up on you and

are interested in your safety.

Don't get me wrong, my friend is a very strong independent woman who can demand and get anything she wants. She doesn't need anyone in her life to give her anything.

But in that minute she needed a bit of real empathy and sympathy from someone who truly loved her and she got it.

My friend is recovering well since the break-in. Cleaning up has been done and my friend's partner also helped to clean up the mess.

Another set of hands to clean up? Now that's a real advantage!



## Ms KOORI LOVE

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## Answers to our Edition 553 Crossword. How did you go?

### ACROSS

4. Reconciliation  
8. Virgin  
10. Maori  
11. Northern  
13. Sorry  
14. Adelaide

15. Sydney

16. Queensland

### DOWN

1. Opal  
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# Our brainteasers

## Edition 554 Koori Mail Word Search

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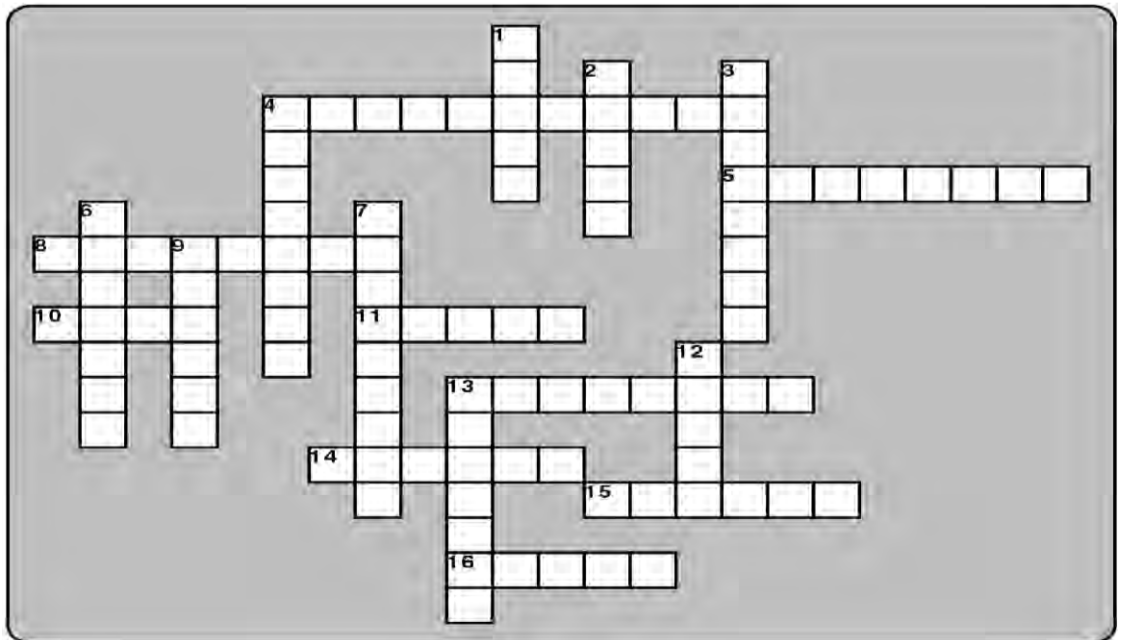
4. Groote Eylandt is in this gulf.  
5. Place where you go for medical help.  
8. Shepparton is in this state.  
10. Length of sentence received by murderer Malcolm Naden.  
11. This year's NAIDOC focal city.  
13. Federal Opposition Indigenous affairs spokesman Nigel ...  
14. Sport where you can serve an ace.  
15. 'Capital' city of the Kimberley.  
16. Earthy colour used in body painting.

### DOWN:

1. Organs you're most likely to get cancer in if you smoke.  
2. Person who leads local government council.  
3. Man who isn't married.  
4. National Indigenous advocacy body.  
6. APLO is short for

- Aboriginal Police ... Officer.  
7. Jessica Mauboy starred in this gem of a movie.  
9. Yothu Yindi's huge hit.

12. Aboriginal actor Ernie ...  
13. Former AFL star David Wirrpanda wants to be one.





There's been plenty of dancing at Borroloola in the Northern Territory. Find out why on page 24.



Forward Roy Asotasi turns and laughs with fellow South Sydney Rabbitohs players during the NRL round 14 game against the Gold Coast Titans at Barlow Park, Cairns, last month. AAP image

## Rabbitohs need to come back to earth

SOUTH Sydney rugby league players need to remove the dollar signs from their eyes, come back down to earth, and give the fans a bit more time and thought.

Their (Souths') arrogance was evident towards local fans at the recent Souths-Titans game at Barlow Park, Cairns. It will live long in the hearts of a lot of die-hard rugby league fans in far north Queensland.

After the game in Cairns, Rabbitohs players showed how arrogant they are as they walked straight past the fans who congregated for over an hour outside the dressing room, not even signing an autograph or taking a photo with any families.

Fans of all ages were left dumbfounded

that their rugby league idols had abandoned them. About 90 per cent of those fans who were waiting were Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.

Souths is supposed to be the NRL club that supports Indigenous players/people. That was far from the case for those who waited. Many had travelled from Cape York communities and were left gutted.

Gold Coast Titans Indigenous players Greg Bird and Albert Kelly deserve a huge wrap for taking time out for the fans, signing autographs, having a yarn and taking photos. Thanks also to the Titans who also visited Yarrabah community to be with fans, unlike Souths players.

It's disappointing to witness this

behaviour by Souths, the most successful rugby league club in the NRL.

It's the die-hard fans who, in many ways, generate millions of dollars annually so NRL players can have big contracts. It's a shame that a lot of them let money, luxury and fame get in the road of being humble towards the fans.

Good on Souths for bringing their home game up to Cairns, but they need to get their heads out of the clouds and show the local North Queensland rugby league families, and most of all fans, a bit of respect.

**BRAD HIGGINS**  
Yarrabah Aboriginal Community  
Yarrabah, Qld

### POETRY

## 'Gunna'

We're gunna make some didges  
And we're gunna paint them too  
We're gunna make a chook pen  
And we're gunna see it through

We're gunna have a rooster  
And all these laying hens  
We're gunna provide for self  
And sell to all our friends

'Ekka' was gunna be their caretaker  
But before one egg we got  
One night he left the door open  
And the flaming foxes ate the lot

'Beatles' gunna be our gardener  
You just watch those weeds fly  
Soon vegies growing everywhere  
Enough for everyone at CDEP to buy

Mate, soon vegies growing  
everywhere  
They'll be coming out your ears  
"It's so flaming stinkin' hot  
I'm gunna go to the Rex for a couple  
of cold beers!"

'Mooka's' back in town again  
And causing quiet a din  
He says to 'Old Bill' 'watch it mate  
You stole my bed  
I'm gunna tap you on the chin!'

We're gunna make bush furniture  
Now to you this may sound funny  
But we're gunna sell to all the shops  
And we're gunna make all this  
flamin' money

Better bush furniture makers than  
us? Huh!  
There surely isn't any  
We mass produce the stuff  
And we're gunna make a pretty  
penny

We're gunna make these picture  
frames  
Like they did in times long past  
And when we develop the skills mate  
We're gunna make them Oh! So fast!

We're gunna make these woomeras  
Like the old blackmen used to make  
We're gunna make the real thing  
The ones they make today are fake

We're gunna make these 'message  
sticks?'  
Whatever they may be  
Housed in a glass cage at Sydney  
Museum  
Replicas of the real things they see

We're gunna make some  
boomerangs  
They'll only be for show  
Throw them mate, they won't return  
They're gunna just go

We're gunna! We're gunna! We're  
gunna!  
That's all we seem to say  
When are we gunna?  
Are we gunna do it, tomorrow?  
Or, are we gunna do it today?

Now listen to me  
And you listen good  
Of course we're gunna do it  
When we come back from Bourke  
with the wood

Of course we're gunna do it  
We're gunna do it, not just say, but  
We're gunna be so busy with other  
things  
We haven't the time to do it today  
but  
We're gunna!

**ALEX BLACKLOCK**  
Glen Innes, NSW

## Keeping Your Say short and sweet

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

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

Even if sent via email, all letters and

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

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

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

– EDITOR



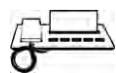
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The Koori Mail welcomes your Letters to the Editor. Preference will be given to submissions of interest to Indigenous Australians. Please include your town and state of residence, and daytime telephone number for checking purposes. Items may be edited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

## Dancing at Borroloola

BORROLOOLA (Northern Territory) was the place to be when the sun went down on 14-15 June because dancers from Borroloola, Ali Curung, Ti Tree, Robinson River and Elcho Island came together to perform cultural songs and dances from across the Territory.

The main acts were the Chooky Dancers, from Elcho Island, which is a long way from here, and Shellie Morris, who sang with the Yanyuwa song women.

On 13 June the Chooky Dancers came to Borroloola School to teach the students how to do the chooky dance, which was exciting and fun. The dance steps were accompanied by giggles and laughter. The Chookies loved the experience, too, and told us they would love to stay in Borroloola and never go back to Elcho Island.

The two nights were mad because the kids were all playing on the oval under the moonlight, paper lanterns were hanging from trees, glow sticks shimmered and painted dancers performed for the crowd. Families and visitors enjoyed the grog-free



Dancers in action at Borroloola.

night as they snuggled under blankets in the chilly air. Hot stew, damper and a cup of tea or coffee was available to warm your insides. Works from local and visiting artists were sold, as well as Chooky Dancers jumpers and tops.

On the Friday night, Shellie Morris led a group of Borroloola school children in singing songs in Yanyuwa and Garrawa. Maria Pyro launched her new children's book written in Garrawa. Saturday night was reserved for dancing.

The event was organised by Lia P'apa'a, from Artback Northern Territory, and Marlene Karkadoo, from Waralungku Arts.

Together, the women organised the whole thing in just six weeks.

We can't wait for next year's Dancesite event and hope the Chooky Dancers might join us again.

**CHANCE DIXON,  
SHAZADE HAYWARD and  
TIARNIE DIXON  
Borroloola, NT**

## Sydney launch for custody deaths coalition

ALL are invited to the Sydney launch of the National Stop Deaths in Custody Coalition on Saturday, 27 July, from 3.30pm, at The Settlement, 17 Edward Street, Darlington. This is a part of the nationally coordinated response to stop all deaths in custody.

The coalition launch is also the Sydney launch of the National Day of Action on 28 September, which is the 30th anniversary of the death in police custody of John Pat at Roebourne in Western Australia.

The theme of the National Day of Action is 'Thirty Years But Still No Justice – National Day of Action to Stop Aboriginal Deaths in Custody! Remember John Pat and the hundreds who have died in custody since!'

The response will raise the following demands:

- Stop Aboriginal deaths in custody and end the racist persecution of Aboriginal people;
- Build communities, not prisons – end privatisation of custodial services;
- Hold the police and other custodial authorities to public and independent accountability;

● End the ongoing harassment of death in custody families and give government funding for national meetings of death in custody families to allow for a national solution.

The coalition has been founded by Indigenous Social Justice Association – Melbourne, in Victoria; Indigenous Social Justice Association – Sydney, in NSW; Deaths in Custody Watch Committee – Perth, in WA; and Death in Custody Watch Group, far north Queensland in Cairns.

Groups in other areas have expressed interest in joining, and we are very keen on hearing from anyone wanting to support us.

The Sydney launch will have speakers representing those who have died in custody, national coalition members, and victims of police brutality.

For more information on the events, call me on 0450 651 063 or Raul Bassi on 0403 037 376 or email [isja01@internode.on.net](mailto:isja01@internode.on.net)

**RAY JACKSON  
Sydney, NSW**

# GOOD LUCK TO THE CAST AND CREW GIVING THEIR COMMUNITY A VOICE.

Hipbone Sticking Out is a play written with and for the Roebourne community, bringing the Pilbara alive through song, dance and stories. Woodside-operated Pluto LNG is proud to support this landmark production by Big hART, through Woodside's Conservation Agreement with the Australian Government. Three years in the making, we wish the cast and crew all the best for the national debut at the Canberra Theatre Centre on 3 July.

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# Are you **READY** for digital TV?

## Analog TV signals are being switched off in Darwin and surrounding areas on 30 July 2013\*

\*Some towns may switch off earlier and will be informed of the date. See the website for more information.

After this date, you need to be ready for digital TV or you won't see your favourite TV shows.

If you can see ABC2, SBS TWO, GO!, 7TWO or Eleven, you are digital ready and don't need to do anything.

### To make sure you get digital TV signals:

You'll need  
a digital set-top box or  
digital TV recorder\*  
connected to  
your analog TV



**OR...**

a digital TV



If you live in the area shaded blue on the map, your TV is switching to digital-only signals.



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\*A digital TV recorder has a set-top box built-in, so you do not need an additional set-top box for your analog TV.

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For help or more information on how to get digital ready in your area:  
Call: **1800 20 10 13** or visit: **[www.australia.gov.au/digitalready](http://www.australia.gov.au/digitalready)**  
(free call except from mobile phones)

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Bronwyn Bancroft



# Legal service wins Lotterywest help



At the handover of the Lotterywest cheque, from left, WA Department of Aboriginal Affairs director Cliff Weeks, Aboriginal Affairs Minister Peter Collier, ALSWA CEO Dennis Eggington, ALSWA executive committee president Michael Blurton, Lotterywest board member Ray Bennett and ALSWA executive committee member Murray Yarran.



THE Aboriginal Legal Service WA (ALSWA) headquarters in Perth are set to be refurbished.

The WA Government has handed over more than \$315,000 for the work

through the Lotterywest grant scheme.

Work planned includes new carpets, air-conditioning and kitchen facilities at its East Perth headquarters, and some funds will be used for work at the service's Kununurra office.

ALSWA provides legal representation and support services for Aboriginal people across Western Australia, offering guidance to those who need it or advocating on behalf of those who have been marginalised.

ALSWA CEO Dennis Eggington said it was wonderful for the organisation to be acknowledged for its work, and he thanked Lotterywest board member Ray Bennett for its support.

"This grant means a great deal to our organisation, for it enables ALSWA, a not-for-profit community organisation, to have access to infrastructure and facilities that we couldn't afford to fund ourselves," he said.

"Lotterywest must be commended for supporting communities in WA."

# Vic focus on heritage



THE Victorian Government has backed findings of last year's review of the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006*. The review followed a parliamentary inquiry into the establishment and effectiveness of Registered Aboriginal Parties (RAPs) which highlighted the need for recognition of the importance of traditional owners in decision making on heritage matters.

State Aboriginal Affairs Minister Jeanette Powell said key reforms outlined in the

review included providing stronger protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage.

"Reforming the Act will help improve recognition, protection and conservation of Aboriginal cultural heritage in Victoria in ways that are based on respect for Aboriginal knowledge, cultural and traditional practices," she said.

"The parliamentary inquiry found that Victoria's cultural heritage management is the most comprehensive in Australia and the Coalition Government places great importance on ensuring Aboriginal people

have a strong voice in managing cultural heritage.

"That is why I expect to introduce a Bill into Parliament next year with specific legislative amendments to the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006*."

The Act is the Government's main legislation protecting Aboriginal cultural heritage in Victoria. The proposed reforms include:

- prioritising traditional owners in the RAP appointment process;
- improving oversight powers and

accountability of the Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council;

- exploring the introduction of a public land management agreement covering minor works on public land;

- strengthening compliance, education and enforcement to provide stronger protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage; and

- removing the cultural heritage management plan requirements for small residential developments, such as three-lot subdivisions in existing residential areas.

## OCHRE

Opportunity, Choice, Healing, Responsibility, Empowerment

## Want to be part of a new Aboriginal community governance and leadership program?

The NSW Government is investing in Aboriginal community governance and leadership through Local Decision Making. This initiative is part of OCHRE - the new Aboriginal affairs plan for NSW.

Existing or new regional alliances of Aboriginal community organisations who want to be part of the initial phase of the program are invited to apply.

Communities will be selected to be a part of Local Decision Making based on the information provided in the Expression of Interest Application Form, and a set selection criteria.

Information and the application form can be found at the Aboriginal Affairs website at [www.aboriginalaffairs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.aboriginalaffairs.nsw.gov.au). For enquiries email [ldm.enquiries@aboriginalaffairs.nsw.gov.au](mailto:ldm.enquiries@aboriginalaffairs.nsw.gov.au) or call the designated contact officers Angela Langdon on (02) 9219 0793 or Rachel Ardler on (02) 9219 0731.

Only applications lodged using the application form will be considered.

**Applications close at 5pm on Wednesday 25 September 2013.**

Applications should either be emailed with the subject "Local Decision Making Tender Box" and addressed to [AANSW.Tenderbox@dhs.nsw.gov.au](mailto:AANSW.Tenderbox@dhs.nsw.gov.au) or posted to:

"Local Decision Making Tender Box"  
Aboriginal Affairs, Level 13, Tower B, Centennial Plaza  
280 Elizabeth Street, Surry Hills NSW 2010.

Late applications will not be considered.

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Department of Industry, Innovation,  
Climate Change, Science, Research  
and Tertiary Education

## ARE YOU AN ABORIGINAL OR TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PERSON WORKING AT A UNIVERSITY?

You may be eligible for a scholarship to study in your chosen field in 2014

Scholarship applications are now open for eligible Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander higher education academic and general staff across Australia who actively encourage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students to complete higher education qualifications.

The program provides professional development opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander scholars and reflects the Australian Government's commitment to improving education outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

### How the scholarship works:

- Up to five national Indigenous Staff Scholarships are awarded each year for a 12 month period.
- Successful applicants can take 12 months leave from their job to study full time in their chosen field.
- Up to \$27,311 will be paid as a living allowance and up to \$13,542 to cover tuition fees and student contribution amounts for the year.
- Priority will be given to staff at postgraduate levels who have not previously received an Indigenous Staff Scholarship.
- Scholarships will be awarded on merit against the selection criteria outlined in the guidelines on our website.
- Scholarship recipients will be selected by the Minister for Tertiary Education, Skills, Science and Research on advice from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Higher Education Advisory Council.

**Applications close on 27 September 2013.**

No late applications will be accepted.

### Want to know more?

For more information and to apply go to [www.innovation.gov.au/ISS](http://www.innovation.gov.au/ISS)

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Family & Community Services  
Ageing, Disability & Home Care

Does someone in your mob have a disability and need help? If so, the Supported Living Fund helps people with disability to live more independently within their own community - that might include making sure you have enough people and friends around to offer support and have a yarn with, or learning the things that you need to know to live in your own home.

**The third and final round of the Supported Living Fund is open for applications between Monday 24 June and Friday 30 August 2013.**

People of Aboriginal background with disability are encouraged to apply.

With the Supported Living Fund, you will have your own plan - it's all about getting the help you need and what's right for you.

If you think you may be interested, or want to find out more or register for a session, please call Carers NSW on **1800 242 636**.

**The sessions will start at 10.00am and go through to 12.15pm - lunch will be supplied.**

**Session details follow:**

Location	Date
Canterbury (Sydney)	Wednesday 3 July
Campbelltown (Sydney)	Thursday 4 July
Lismore	Thursday 11 July
Penrith (Sydney)	Monday 15 July
Hornsby	Wednesday 17 July
Gosford	Friday 19 July
Nowra	Tuesday 23 July
Queanbeyan	Wednesday 24 July
Albury	Tuesday 30 July
Dubbo	Friday 2 August
Forster	Monday 5 August
Armidale	Wednesday 7 August



Award recipient Tommy Sabasio, from Bamaga in north Queensland, at right, with, from left, Queensland Council of Unions secretary Ron Monaghan, Uncle Bob Anderson, and Electrical Trades Union secretary Peter Simpson.

# Anderson honour to 'Old Man Union'



A NORTH Queensland man has been named winner of the Uncle Bob Anderson Award, which is presented to outstanding Indigenous unionists by the Queensland Council of Unions.

Tommy Sabasio, a member of the Electrical Trades Union (ETU), received his award in Brisbane recently. Known by many as 'Old

Man Union', Mr Sabasio has been an active member of the ETU for more than 20 years.

ETU state secretary Peter Simpson said Mr Sabasio was a worthy winner who upheld the proud tradition of Indigenous activists characterised by Queensland Elder Uncle Bob himself.

"Tommy is a proud ETU member and has been for more than 20 years," Mr Simpson said.

"He has been

instrumental in providing cultural guidance formally and informally to members and officials alike.

"He is an active participant in the Australian Council of Trade Unions Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander committee and was recently elected ATSI officer on the ETU state executive."

Mr Sabasio said being a union member was a value that he held dear because it sat well with his belief that "When one brother bleeds, all brothers bleed."

# World uni is set to start



THE World Indigenous Nations University (WINU) is set to be launched, promising to establish an education system that honours and respects Indigenous cultural knowledge and knowledge systems.

After more than a decade of planning and negotiation, the World Indigenous Nations Higher Education Consortium (WINHEC) said WINU would offer programs accessible through the internet.

Speaking recently at the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII) in New York, Indigenous People's Organisation Network Australia spokesperson Professor Boni Robertson said the university was an exciting initiative that



**Boni Robertson**

would further the education and collaboration of Indigenous peoples in Australia and across the world.

"It is also an exciting opportunity for Indigenous and non-Indigenous higher education systems to work collaboratively together to address the educational needs

of Indigenous students whilst addressing the needs of communities through collaborative evidentiary research," she said.

"The launching of the WINU epitomises the depth of mobilisation that is taking place amongst Indigenous academics, Elders and knowledge holders.

"The global members of WINHEC have worked on the curriculum for the past 11 years in order to allow Indigenous peoples across the globe access an education system that meets the needs of their own peoples.

"Working together we can protect and promote the sovereign rights of indigenous peoples to systems of education that embed the scholarship of their cultural knowledge in the development of curriculum and research."



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**General Practice Education and Training Limited**

## Request For Tender

General Practice Education and Training (GPET) Limited manages the Australian General Practice Training (AGPT) program and the Prevocational General Practice Placements program (PGPPP) on behalf of the Australian Government.

GPET is seeking to engage an individual or organisation with applicable, advanced expertise to support the development and implementation of a Monitoring and Evaluation Framework to support general practice training in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health settings.

This project is to be considered in the context of GPET's commitment to Closing The Gap.

The information regarding this tender is available on the GPET website: [www.agpt.com.au](http://www.agpt.com.au)

For more information, please contact Robert Hale at [Robert.Hale@gpet.com.au](mailto:Robert.Hale@gpet.com.au).

The tender closes on Friday, 12 July at 5 pm AEST.

[www.agpt.com.au](http://www.agpt.com.au)

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## Official Visitor Corrective Services NSW and Juvenile Justice NSW

People from all cultural backgrounds are invited to apply to become an Official Visitor for a NSW correctional facility or juvenile justice centre. Successful applicants will be assigned to a specific facility from 1 October 2013 up to 30 September 2015.

Official Visitors are appointed by the Attorney General and Minister for Justice, the Hon Greg Smith SC MP, to facilitate the resolution of complaints and inquiries made by inmates and staff at correctional facilities, and to monitor the welfare and treatment of young people in juvenile justice centres throughout NSW.

Official Visitors are required to visit their assigned facility regularly, usually once a fortnight. Official Visitors are required to provide half yearly reports (Corrective Services) or quarterly reports (Juvenile Justice) to the Minister.

Any person who is to any extent responsible for the management of, or who is employed at or in connection with, a correctional facility is not eligible to become an Official Visitor for Corrective Services NSW. Any person who has been employed by Juvenile Justice in the last five years is not eligible to become an Official Visitor for Juvenile Justice.

All recommended Corrective Services applicants will be required to undertake a Criminal History Record Check, fingerprinting, and association disclosures. Recommended applicants for juvenile justice centres and juvenile correctional centres will be required to undertake a Working with Children check.

Remuneration is paid according to the approved fee for Official Visitors. The current rates are \$120 for a half day and \$239 for a full day. Incidental expenses and travel costs incurred will be met.

Applicants must request an application package, and must address the essential requirements. Separate applications for each agency are required for anyone wishing to apply for a position as an Official Visitor to both Corrective Services and Juvenile Justice.

Application packages can be obtained by contacting Ms Shanon Bateman by email at [Shanon.Bateman@minister.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Shanon.Bateman@minister.nsw.gov.au) or on telephone 02 9228 5246.

**Closing Date:** 19 July 2013

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**ACT**  
Government  
Community Services

## ACT Enhanced Service Offer Grants Information Session

ACT Government is hosting Community Information Sessions about the Enhanced Service Offer for people with disabilities, their families and carers.

The sessions will include information on the 2013 Enhanced Service Offer grants eligibility, application and assessment process. Grants open 1 July, 2013.

Sessions will include details about support that is available for people to complete their application.

To register call Canberra Connect 13 22 81 and ask to be registered for the information session of your choice.

Or send an email to [ndis@act.gov.au](mailto:ndis@act.gov.au)

### Session Times and Locations:

- Saturday 6 July 2013 at 10.30am - 12.00pm Ballarn Room, Nature Conservation House, corner Emu Bank and Benjamin Way, Belconnen.
- Monday 8 July 2013 at 12.30pm - 2.00pm Aegean Room, Hellenic Club, Woden. (an Auslan interpreter will be available)
- Wednesday 10 July 2013 at 5.30pm - 7.00pm Aegean Room, Hellenic Club, Woden. (an Auslan interpreter will be available)
- Saturday 13 July 2013 at 10.30 - 12.00pm Southern Cross Club, Corner Pitman and Holwell Streets, Tuggeranong.
- There is a dedicated forum for people with psychosocial disability on Wednesday 17 July 2013 at 12.30 - 2.00pm - The Rainbow, Phillip Ave, Watson.

More information [www.act.gov.au/enhancedserviceoffer](http://www.act.gov.au/enhancedserviceoffer)



Australian Government  
Attorney-General's Department

## CLASSIFICATION RESEARCH

### CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS FOR RESEARCH

The Classification Branch of the Attorney-General's Department invites applications from community members (18 years and over) to be included on a register of people who can be called on to participate in research groups about a range of media classification matters. The register will enable the Department to convene focus groups periodically. Volunteers from all parts of Australia are encouraged to apply. The Classification Branch will cover reasonable costs to attend but no participation fee will be provided.

Download an application form at [www.classification.gov.au](http://www.classification.gov.au) or contact the Classification Branch on (02) 92897100 for a hard-copy application form.

Please lodge your application by email to [research@classification.gov.au](mailto:research@classification.gov.au) or post to: Classification Branch, Locked Bag 3, Haymarket NSW 1240

Applications must reach the Classification Branch by Monday 22nd July 2013.

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At the clinic were, standing, Eddie Sansbury and Jesse Green from AFL Qld, Piet Kailola from PCYC, Sam Stubbs and AFL Qld's Jaedyn Hall and, front from left, Adam Tipungwuti, Reimarley O'Donoghue and Julian Hunt.

# Cats promote healthy living



THE  
Geelong  
Cats took  
time out  
from their  
recent trip to

Brisbane to help promote the message of living a healthy and active lifestyle in partnership with the Institute for Urban Indigenous Health Deadly Choices team.

Having lost to the Brisbane Lions at the Gabba, Indigenous Cats players Steven Motlop, Allen Christensen and Mathew Stokes lengthened their stay in the Sunshine State to engage in a clinic run by AFL Queensland with young participants from south-east Queensland.

Participants had the opportunity to run drills, be coached, learn new skills and were encouraged to make healthy choices by interacting with positive role models throughout the day.



Deadly Choices' Nathan Appo with Geelong Cats players Steven Motlop, Allen Christensen and Mathew Stokes and participants.



Girls love AFL too! Nikkita Tipungwuti, Tilara Gundy and Taylor Anderson, from Brisbane.



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Remote Jobs and  
Communities Program

## Commencing in your remote region on 1 July 2013

The Remote Jobs and Communities Program is a new approach to employment, participation and community development services in remote areas.

- Jobs first
- Stronger communities
- A single point of contact for job seekers and employers
- One on one support for job seekers
- Pathways for young people
- Meeting employer needs

### Want to know more?

Go to [www.deewr.gov.au/rjcp](http://www.deewr.gov.au/rjcp) to find your region, find your provider and get more information.

1800 805 260



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Department of  
Premier and Cabinet

### Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust – Board to act as administrator

#### Expressions of Interest sought

The Victorian Government is seeking expressions of interest from individuals with leadership and governance skills wishing to nominate for the Board to act as administrator of the Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust.

#### The Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust

The Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust was created in December 1970 under the *Aboriginal Lands Act 1970* (the Act). A single administrator has been appointed to the Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust since 2004. Recent amendments to the Act by the Victorian Government will facilitate the transition of the Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust back to community self management through provisions for a Board to act as administrator.

#### The Board

Board members will be appointed for a period of 18 months commencing on 1 October 2013.

Key functions of the Board involve:

- delivering against the requirements of the *Aboriginal Lands Act 1970* (as amended)
- monitoring and governance of the Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust
- employment of an Executive Officer to manage the day to day affairs of the Trust
- advising the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs on key issues relating to the economic and social wellbeing of the Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust residents.

The Board will consist of up to seven (7) people that will include:

- at least three who have skills and experience relevant to the functions of an Administrator;
- at least three who are appointed after consultation with residents of Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust and who may be members of the Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust, and/or residents of the Lake Tyers reserve; and
- a chairperson appointed from those nominating for (a) above.

Applicants should have experience in:

for (a) above:

- at least one of the areas of law, health, education, governance, community development, finance, and business;

for (a) and (b):

- comprehensive knowledge and effective engagement of Aboriginal communities;
- the ability to provide advice on issues affecting Aboriginal Victorians; and
- the capacity to demonstrate strong leadership in an isolated community setting.

Members of the Board will be paid a sitting fee and reimbursed for travel expenses in accordance with Victorian Government guidelines.

The deadline for receipt of an expression of interest is Friday 26 July 2013.

For further information please go to:

[www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/aboriginal-lands-act](http://www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/aboriginal-lands-act)

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# Shock jock sacking welcomed



THE sacking of a Western Australian shock jock would 'be rejoiced by many', according to the Aboriginal Legal Service of WA (ALSWA).

ALSWA chief executive Dennis Eggington said Howard Sattler had frequently targetted Aboriginal people in his broadcasts.

"Sattler has been getting away with his controversial and sensationalist broadcast style for far too long and his removal from the airwaves, whilst long overdue, is wonderful news," Mr Eggington said.

The shock jock was sacked after asking then Prime Minister Julia Gillard whether her partner Tim Mathieson was gay.

Ms Gillard described his line of questioning as 'absurd', and it prompted a barrage of criticism, which led to the radio station issuing an apology.

Sattler was initially stood down before 6PR general manager Martin Boylen announced on air that he had been sacked.

Sattler later told media that he had

no regrets over the incident and that Ms Gillard 'should have known it was coming'. He has threatened to sue the station for his sacking, six months out from the finish of his contract.

Mr Eggington said he was thrilled Sattler had finally been fired.

"I am thrilled that the disrespectful comments to Prime Minister Gillard have led to his sacking and given the nation an insight into what WA audiences have had to endure from this broadcaster," he said.

He said the shock jock's on-air taunts had distressed, offended, ridiculed and marginalised many people over the past three decades, and that Aboriginal people were frequently targetted and vilified by Sattler and some of the talkback callers he endorsed on his program.

"His disgraceful comments have been the subject of numerous complaints over the years and for many Aboriginal people his radio programs will be remembered for denigrating others, reinforcing negative stereotypes and inciting racial hatred.

"I'm sure his sacking will be rejoiced by many."



The leucaena eradication team on Masig Island involved TSRA rangers, Community Enterprises Australia and Tagai workers.

## Weed program stems spread of leucaena



TORRES Strait Regional Authority (TSRA) rangers and trainees have worked with the Masig community to eradicate an invasive weed found throughout the Torres Strait. The leucaena eradication program on Masig (Yorke) Island, completed last month, was also used as a teaching exercise for rangers, Community Enterprises Australia and Tagai staff.

TSRA chairman Joseph Elu

said there was strong support from Masigalgal traditional owners for the program.

"The spread of leucaena through the Torres Strait has reached coral and mud cays and the granite continental islands and it is particularly a nuisance on creek banks and coastal areas," he said. "The last remaining six patches of mature leucaena on Masig were cut and treated with herbicide.

"There is still plenty of follow-up to do with smaller plants, but this represents a

major milestone in the battle against this weed started by Masigalgal traditional owners and the rangers several years ago. Exceptional leadership was shown by senior ranger Francis Nai and rangers Richard Kepa, Aken Baragud, Mark Pearson and Freddy Wapau, who coached the trainees and greatly influenced the workplace health and safety of the project."

Trainees received six credits towards the Certificate III in Conservation and Land Management.



**INSIDE OUT** NEW ACTIONS FOR CHANGE BY FIRST AUSTRALIANS

Image: Jimmy Clements at opening of Parliament House 1927. Image from the National Library of Australia

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Inside Out: New actions for change by First Australians is a Centenary of Canberra project in collaboration with AIATSIS, proudly supported by the ACT Government and the Australian Government along with the National Museum of Australia, the National Convention Centre and Crowne Plaza Hotel Canberra.

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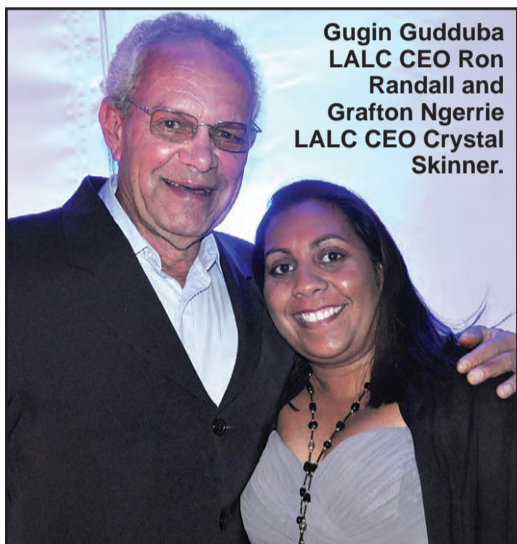
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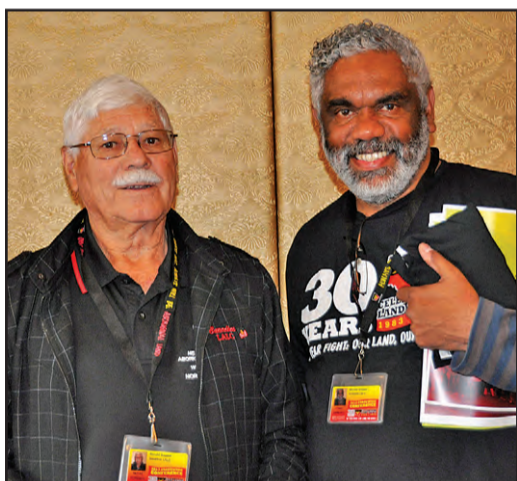
# NSW Aboriginal Land Council Statewide Conference



NSW Aboriginal Land Council 30th anniversary dinner MC Sol Bellear.



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LALC CEO Ron  
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LALC CEO Crystal  
Skinner.



Barradine LALC chairperson Ronald Magann  
and Armidale LALC CEO Michael Brogan.



Trangie LALC representatives Terrie Milgate  
and Dianne Smith.



Bogal LALC's Russell Kapeen and Jubullum  
LALC representative Joan Bell.



NSWALC Central Region delegates with NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Victor Dominello. Photos by Melissa Bolt



● Above: North  
Coast region  
delegates  
gathered for a  
group photo in  
Cessnock.



● Left: Minister  
Victor Dominello  
with Nambucca  
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chairperson  
Michael Jarrett  
and CEO Louise  
Robinson and  
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Coast Region  
councillor Peter  
Smith. They  
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presented to  
one LALC from  
each of the  
nine regions.



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McEwen, from  
Gulgargambone  
LALC, Sheila  
Johnson, from  
Gilgandra  
LALC, and  
Paula Whyman,  
from Balranald  
LALC.



NSW Aboriginal Land Council North West Region delegates gathered in Cessnock.

## Hundreds mark three decades



HUNDREDS of delegates from the 120 NSW Local Aboriginal Land Councils (LALCs) travelled to Cessnock in the Hunter Valley last week for the NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) statewide conference.

Held every two years, this year's conference coincided with the 30th anniversary of NSW's *Aboriginal Land Rights Act*, and NSWALC chair Stephen Ryan said delegates discussed

everything from culture and heritage protection to remote jobs and legislative reform of the Act.

"From humble beginnings, we've come a very long way in the last three decades," he said.

### Successes

"This year's conference was a great opportunity to celebrate the many successes of the land rights network, but also to look closely at where we want to be in another 30 years.

"Our focus remains economic development and the protection of Aboriginal culture and heritage, for future generations of our boories (kids)."

LALC spokespeople shared their many success stories – everything from Sand Dune Adventures, a \$500,000 annual tourism initiative from the Worimi LALC, to homework centres, housing initiatives and a 'Koori versus Cops' footy match.

The LALC Excellence Awards were presented at a gala dinner.



At the cutting of the cake at the NSWALC gala dinner, from left, NSWALC CEO Geoff Scott with special guests Anne Wheldon and John Delaney.



Artist Debra Knox, from Boggabilla, shows one of the framed awards she created which were presented to one leading LALC from each of the nine regions.



Forster LALC chairperson Natalie Bolt with Jali LALC deputy chairperson Sandra Bolt.



Moree LALC board member Peter Swan and member Steven Porter.



Dorrigo Plateau LALC representative Eddy Briggs in Cessnock.



From Narromine LALC, Pauline Middleton and Michael Clarke.

# TVGUIDE

3RD JULY TO 16TH JULY



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## WEDNESDAY 3RD JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)  
6:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
7:00 Inuk G (Kids)  
7:30 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
9:15 Winanga-Li G (Kids)  
9:20 Bobtales G (Kids)  
9:25 P-Culture G (Kids)  
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Outback Cafe G (Lifestyle)  
10:30 Desperate Measures G (Doc Series)  
10:45 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle)  
11:00 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
11:30 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)  
12:00 Sixty Thousand Barrels PG (Documentary)  
1:00 Wrap Me Up In Paperbark PG (Doc)  
1:30 Rural Health Education G (Series)  
2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
3:45 Finding My Magic G (Kids)  
3:50 P-Culture G (Kids)  
3:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)  
4:00 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
4:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Outback Cafe G (Lifestyle)  
6:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)  
6:45 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Thumul G (Documentary)  
7:35 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)  
7:40 Turn Back G (Documentary)  
7:55 Music Videos G (Documentary Series)  
8:00 Surviving G (Documentary Series)  
8:15 Desperate Measures G (Doc Series)  
8:30 Torres To The Thames PG (Documentary)  
9:30 Lagau Danalaig - An Island Life G (Doc)  
10:30 Big Fella M (Documentary)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)  
11:45 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle)

## THURSDAY 4TH JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Documentary)  
6:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
7:00 Inuk G (Kids)  
7:30 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
9:15 Winanga-Li G (Kids)  
9:20 Bobtales G (Kids)  
9:25 P-Culture G (Kids)  
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Outback Cafe G (Lifestyle)  
10:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)  
10:45 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle)  
11:00 Thumul G (Documentary)  
11:05 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)  
11:10 Turn Back G (Documentary)  
11:25 Music Videos G (Documentary Series)  
11:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)  
11:45 Desperate Measures G (Doc Series)  
12:00 Torres To The Thames PG (Documentary)  
1:00 Lagau Danalaig - An Island Life G (Doc)  
2:00 Yamaji Man PG (Documentary)  
2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
3:45 Finding My Magic G (Kids)  
3:50 P-Culture G (Kids)  
3:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)  
4:00 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
4:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Outback Cafe G (Lifestyle)  
6:30 Around The Campfire G (Doc Series)  
6:45 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (Sport)  
8:00 Colour Theory PG (Documentary Series)  
9:30 Rodeo: Life On The Circuit PG (Documentary Series)  
10:30 Hunting Aotearoa MA (Documentary Series)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Around The Campfire G (Documentary)  
11:45 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle)

## FRIDAY 5TH JULY

12:00 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (Sport)  
1:30 Chocolate Martini G (Documentary)  
5:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Documentary)  
6:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
7:00 Inuk G (Kids)  
7:30 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
9:15 Winanga-Li G (Kids)  
9:20 Bobtales G (Kids)  
9:25 Winanga-Li G (Kids)  
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Outback Cafe G (Lifestyle)  
10:30 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)  
10:45 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle)  
11:00 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (Sport)  
12:30 Colour Theory PG (Documentary Series)  
1:00 Film Essays Of Maasai Life G (Documentary Series)  
1:30 Rodeo: Life On The Circuit PG (Documentary Series)  
2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)  
3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
3:45 Finding My Magic G (Kids)  
3:50 P-Culture G (Kids)  
3:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)  
4:00 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
4:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
6:30 Around The Traps G (Documentary Series)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
8:00 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)  
8:30 By The Rapids PG (Sport)  
9:30 Torres To The Thames PG (Documentary)  
10:00 Bush Bands Bash G (Documentary)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Around The Traps G (Documentary Series)

## SATURDAY 6TH JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Documentary)  
12:00 NITV News In Review NC (News)  
12:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
1:00 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)  
1:30 Rural Health Education G (Sport)  
2:30 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
3:00 Thumul G (Documentary)  
3:05 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)  
3:10 Turn Back G (Documentary)  
3:25 Music Videos G (Documentary)  
3:30 Film Essays Of Maasai Life G (Doc Series)  
4:00 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (Sport)  
5:30 NITV News In Review NC (News)  
6:00 Maori TV's Native Affairs NC (Current Affairs)  
7:00 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)  
7:15 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle)  
7:30 Defining Moments G (Documentary Series)  
8:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Doc Series)  
8:30 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Doc)  
9:30 The Necessities Of Life PG (Documentary)  
11:30 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)  
11:45 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle)

## SUNDAY 7TH JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Documentary)  
12:00 NITV News In Review NC (News)  
12:30 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)  
1:00 Defining Moments G (Documentary Series)  
1:30 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Doc Series)  
2:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Doc)  
3:00 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
3:30 Koori Knockout NC (Sport)  
3:30 NITV News In Review NC (News)  
6:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (Current Affairs)  
6:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
7:00 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle)  
7:15 Wagalak Sisters G (Documentary)  
7:22 The Be G (Documentary)  
7:30 Shaq Vs (Gridiron) PG (Series)  
8:30 The Blues PG (Series)  
10:00 Storm Boy PG (Documentary)  
11:30 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle)  
11:45 Wagalak Sisters G (Documentary)  
11:52 The Be G (Documentary)

## MONDAY 8TH JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Documentary)  
6:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
7:00 Inuk G (Kids)  
7:30 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
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9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Awaken NC (Kids)  
10:30 Around The Traps G (Documentary Series)  
11:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)  
11:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
12:00 My Bush Tukka Adventures G (Series)  
12:30 Shaq Vs (Gridiron) PG (Series)  
1:30 Island Of Lies PG (Documentary)  
2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
3:45 Bobtales G (Kids)  
3:50 P-Culture G (Kids)  
3:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)  
4:00 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
4:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Outback Cafe G (Lifestyle)  
6:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Tangaroa With Pio PG (Lifestyle)  
8:00 Ravens And Eagles G (Series)  
8:30 We Shall Remain PG (Series)  
10:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)  
10:30 By The Rapids PG (Series)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)

## TUESDAY 9TH JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Documentary)  
6:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
7:00 Inuk G (Kids)  
7:30 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
9:15 Winanga-Li G (Kids)  
9:20 Bobtales G (Kids)  
9:25 Winanga-Li G (Kids)  
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Outback Cafe G (Lifestyle)  
10:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)  
11:00 Tangaroa With Pio PG (Lifestyle)  
11:30 Ravens And Eagles G (Series)  
12:00 We Shall Remain PG (Series)  
1:30 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)  
2:00 By The Rapids PG (Series)  
2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
3:45 Bobtales G (Kids)  
3:50 P-Culture G (Kids)  
3:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)  
4:00 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
4:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Outback Cafe G (Lifestyle)  
6:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
8:00 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)  
8:30 Burned Bridge PG (Drama)  
9:30 Love Patrol PG (Series)  
10:00 Rural Health Education PG (Series)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)

## WEDNESDAY 10TH JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Documentary)  
6:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
7:00 Inuk G (Kids)  
7:30 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
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10:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)  
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11:30 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)  
12:00 Burned Bridge PG (Drama)  
1:00 Love Patrol PG (Series)  
1:30 Rural Health Education PG (Series)  
2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
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3:50 P-Culture G (Kids)  
3:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)  
4:00 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
4:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Outback Cafe G (Lifestyle)  
6:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
8:00 Surviving G (Documentary Series)  
8:15 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)  
9:30 Fraser's Story G (Documentary)  
9:30 Ochres PG (Documentary)  
10:30 Dreamtime To Dance PG (Series)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)

## THURSDAY 11TH JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Documentary)  
6:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
7:00 Inuk G (Kids)  
7:30 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
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9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Outback Cafe G (Lifestyle)  
10:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)  
11:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)  
11:45 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)  
12:00 Fraser's Story G (Documentary)  
1:00 Ochres PG (Documentary)  
2:00 Dreamtime To Dance PG (Series)  
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3:50 P-Culture G (Kids)  
3:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)  
4:00 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
4:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
6:30 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (Sport)  
9:00 Colour Theory PG (Documentary Series)  
9:30 Rodeo: Life On The Circuit PG (Series)  
10:30 Hunting Aotearoa MA (Series)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)

## FRIDAY 12TH JULY

12:00 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (Sport)  
1:30 Chocolate Martini G (Documentary)  
5:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Documentary)  
6:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
7:00 Inuk G (Kids)  
7:30 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
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9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Outback Cafe G (Lifestyle)  
10:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)  
11:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)  
11:45 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)  
12:00 Fraser's Story G (Documentary)  
1:00 Ochres PG (Documentary)  
2:00 Dreamtime To Dance PG (Series)  
2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
3:45 Bobtales G (Kids)  
3:50 P-Culture G (Kids)  
3:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)  
4:00 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
4:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
6:30 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (Sport)  
9:00 Colour Theory PG (Documentary Series)  
9:30 Rodeo: Life On The Circuit PG (Series)  
10:30 Hunting Aotearoa MA (Series)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)  
11:45 Wagalak Sisters G (Documentary)  
11:52 The Be G (Documentary)

## SATURDAY 13TH JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Documentary)  
12:00 NITV News In Review NC (News)  
12:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
1:00 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)  
1:30 Rural Health Education PG (Series)  
2:30 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
3:30 Film Essays Of Maasai Life G (Documentary Series)  
4:00 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (Sport)  
5:30 NITV News In Review NC (News)  
6:00 Maori TV's Native Affairs 2013 NC (Current Affairs)  
7:00 NAIDOC Awards 2013 PG (Documentary)  
10:00 Beat The Drum M (Documentary Series)

## SUNDAY 14TH JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Documentary)  
12:00 NITV News In Review NC (News)  
12:30 Naidoc Awards 2013 PG (Documentary)  
3:30 Koori Knockout NC (Sport)  
5:30 NITV News In Review NC (News)  
6:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)  
6:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
7:00 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle)  
7:15 Namorodor G (Entertainment)  
7:22 Morning Star G (Entertainment)  
7:30 Shaq Vs G (Series)  
8:30 The Blues PG (Series)  
10:00 The Land Has Eyes M (Documentary Series)  
11:30 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle)  
11:45 Namorodor G (Documentary)  
11:52 Morning Star G (Documentary)

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12:00 Volumz PG (Documentary)  
6:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
7:00 Inuk G (Kids)  
7:30 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)  
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
10:30 Around The Traps G (Documentary Series)  
11:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)  
11:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
12:00 My Bush Tukka Adventures G (Series)  
12:30 Shaq Vs G (Series)  
1:30 Aeroplanes Dance PG (Documentary Series)  
2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)  
3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
3:45 Bobtales G (Kids)  
3:50 P-Culture G (Kids)  
3:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)  
4:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)  
4:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
6:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)  
8:00 Ravens And Eagles G (Series)  
8:30 We Shall Remain PG (Series)  
10:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)  
10:30 By The Rapids PG (Series)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)

## TUESDAY 16TH JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Documentary)  
6:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)  
6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
7:00 Inuk G (Kids)  
7:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)  
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
10:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)  
11:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)  
11:30 Ravens And Eagles G (Series)  
12:00 We Shall Remain PG (Series)  
1:30 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)  
2:00 By The Rapids PG (Series)  
2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)  
3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
3:45 Bobtales G (Kids)  
3:50 P-Culture G (Kids)  
3:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)  
4:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)  
4:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
6:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
8:00 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)  
8:30 Burned Bridge PG (Drama)  
9:30 Love Patrol PG (Series)  
10:00 Rural Health Education PG (Series)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)

# Students paddle their way to learning



STUDENTS from western NSW have taken to the water as part of a fun learning experience.

They were part of a two-day kayaking adventure on the Barwon River run by the Western Catchment Management Authority (CMA).

The 11 students, from Wee Waa, Lightning Ridge and Walgett high schools, were joined by teachers, police and staff from the CMA in a project that focussed on cultural and biodiversity issues in a fun, outdoor setting.

The trip was jointly organised by Walgett staff from the Western CMA, NSW Police, New England North West Landcare Network chairs and North West Plains Sustainability Group, as well as Narrabri staff from Namoi CMA.

Western CMA catchment officer Aboriginal communities Blackie Gordon said the students

took part in an introduction and safety skills session before paddling nearly 25km over two days.

"We all hope this will be an ongoing initiative to incorporate river-based activities into a fun learning experience," he said.

"The trip also gave the students a chance to learn some life skills from helping each other and looking out for each other on the water and let them interact with Aboriginal liaison officers from NSW Police."

Five CMA staff and five western area police officers spent three days training as kayak guides as part of the project.

"The trip gave us a good chance to identify different plants and birds along the riverbanks, as well as to assess grazing methods used to promote ground cover on the river bank," Mr Gordon said.



Students Damien Sullivan and Adrian Scott, of Walgett, in their kayak.

# Owners vow to challenge Canning deal



TRADITIONAL owners have vowed to challenge the legal status of a new agreement between the

Western Australian Government and two companies seeking to exploit shale gas in the Canning Basin.

The WA Parliament has passed a bill allowing the development of Canning Basin gas by joint venture partners Buru Energy, a Perth-based shale explorer, and Japanese trading giant Mitsubishi Corporation.

The Liberal-led Government also reiterated its determination to acquire land at James Price Point for a future gas processing precinct, taking gas from the offshore Browse Basin and onshore Canning Basin.

But KRED Enterprises, a charitable trust representing three native title groups in the Kimberley region, said it would



Wayne Bergmann

mount a legal challenge to the bill, which it claims was signed without any consultation with local Aboriginal people.

"We are concerned that the agreement creates a new form of tenure for the companies and has major effects on the procedural rights afforded to the traditional owners under the *Native Title Act*," CEO Wayne Bergmann said.

"The Act is flimsy enough as

it is without the State Government trying to circumnavigate it to support the interests of big multinational companies over Aboriginal people in this state."

Among KRED's key concerns are the bill applying special conditions to a vast project area.

The 25-year State Agreement, as such bills are named, requires the joint venture to obtain Aboriginal heritage and native title approvals.

WA Premier Colin Barnett talked up the Canning Basin's shale gas potential when Woodside walked away from an onshore gas plant at James Price Point, saying it was inevitable those resources would be exploited.

While he has pointed to the US shale boom, industry experts say the Canning Basin has a different geology and is unlikely to replicate the same level of success. — AAP

## Ageing role for Wanaruah man



Craig Layer, who will serve on the NSW Ministerial Advisory Committee on Ageing.



CRAIG Layer, a descendant of the Wanaruah people of the Hunter Valley,

has been appointed as one of four members of the NSW Ministerial Advisory Committee on Ageing (MACA).

Mr Layer has extensive experience working and volunteering for Aboriginal organisations in employment, health, education and economic development.

He works as an Aboriginal enterprise development officer at the Hunter Region Business Enterprise Centre, acting as a facilitator for Aboriginal people

wishing to start in business, developing partnerships with Aboriginal community groups and stakeholders.

Mr Layer told the *Koori Mail* he thought it was significant that the committee had academics and grassroots community people like himself, who could bring practical issues to the table.

"Having both together makes it a much stronger group, and means the goals will be much more realistic," he said.

"Just because we hit a certain age doesn't mean we stop being productive, particularly in the Aboriginal community."



Australian Government

Indigenous Land Corporation

### Seeking Expressions of Interest

The Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC) currently holds title to the property 'Koorreelah', a 1043 hectare rural property located at Chetwynd, south west Victoria.

The ILC seeks expressions of interest from Indigenous organisations that have an interest in utilising the property. Following receipt of expressions of interest the ILC will take applications from eligible parties to determine an organisation with whom to undertake lease arrangements, with a view to divestment. In making the divestment decision a strong emphasis will be placed on the delivery of benefits to Indigenous people.

Please direct your enquiries and correspondence to Greg Trengove, Operations Manager, 0881007102, Central Division Office, Indigenous Land Corporation, GPO Box 652, ADELAIDE SA 5001. Expressions of interest close **31 July 2013**.



Department of Human Services

### Indigenous Family Violence Strategy

#### Community Initiative Fund 2013 – 2014

The Minister for Community Services, the Hon Mary Wooldridge MP, invites applications from Victorian Aboriginal organisations, Aboriginal community groups and other community service providers to submit for funding for projects that prevent, reduce and respond to family violence in Victorian Aboriginal communities. Funding is available from the Indigenous Family Violence Community Initiative Fund, administered by the Department of Human Services.

Further information including guidelines, application forms, the Indigenous Family Violence Prevention Framework and particular regional priorities are available from the following staff at Department of Human Services local offices:

Barwon South Western	Tania Dalton	0417 396 946
Grampians	Kiewa Lovett	0409 385 026
Gippsland (Central)	Michelle Evans	03 5177 2659
Gippsland (East)	Michelle Smith	0417 798 380
Hume	Tracy Hardie	0417 306 349
Loddon Mallee (South)	Ann Spittles	0428 528 175
Loddon Mallee (North)	Trudy Rigney	03 5022 3147
North Metropolitan	Robbie Lynch	03 9412 5390
Eastern Metropolitan	Melissa Saunders	0428 038 795
Southern Metropolitan	Kelly Drayton	0407 813 660
West Metropolitan	Marianne Atkinson	03 9096 0039

**Applications close at 5.00 pm on Friday 26 July 2013**

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### QGC, ILAQ and Gilkerson Legal

invite expressions of interest from Indigenous artists ranging from amateur to professional of all mediums and art forms, to participate in the

### "Artoriginal" Exhibition

The Exhibition is being held to raise money for the Safe Sista Foundation. The Safe Sista Foundation is committed to supporting Indigenous youth through the promotion of education, sporting and cultural endeavours. It empowers Indigenous people to achieve their full potential and be leaders in their community who in turn will inspire others to do the same.

*The Exhibition will run for three (3) days in September. As an artist you will have an opportunity to display and possibly sell your artwork to some of Brisbane's corporate philanthropists.*

For more information, please contact Tegan Sloane on: [tegan@gilkersonlegal.com.au](mailto:tegan@gilkersonlegal.com.au) or phone (07) 3009 5400.

**Applications close 15 July 2013**

# Seven closer to being financial counsellors



SEVEN Aboriginal people have graduated from their studies to become financial counsellors. The graduates received their professional certificates during a ceremony at the Muru Mittigar Community Finance Hub in Western Sydney.

Muru Mittigar, which operates an Indigenous-specific No Interest Loans Scheme (NILS) as well as financial counselling and financial literacy workshops in Western Sydney, hosted the course. Community finance hub manager Graham

Smith said completing the course was a positive for all participants.

"The course involved attending five weeks of theory training over a five-month period and we appreciated the opportunity to celebrate all their hard work with this graduation ceremony," he said.

Mr Smith said the graduates would get full accreditation as Aboriginal financial counsellors after 12 months of working in the industry and completing a final assessment exercise.

The National Australia Bank provided funding for the course.



Financial counsellor course graduates Dani Johnson, Serena Scarlett, Gordon Simons and Joy Reid celebrate their success with trainer Betty Weule, front left, and Federal Member for Lindsay David Bradbury.

## Wulli Wulli #2 People's Native Title Authorisation and Community Information Meetings

Members of the Wulli Wulli #2 native title claim group are invited to attend a series of community information meetings and an authorisation meeting which will be held at the times, dates and venues below:-

### COMMUNITY INFORMATION MEETINGS

Date	Place	Venue	Time
21 July 2013	Townsville	Mercure Conference Centre, Woolcock Street Townsville	11.30am-2.00pm
23 July 2013	Biloela	Settlers Inn, 58 Dawson Street Biloela	12 Noon-2.00pm
23 July 2013	Theodore	Theodore Hotel/Motel, Boulevard Theodore	5.00pm-7.00pm
24 July 2013	Eidsvold	RM Williams Centre, Eidsvold	10.00am-12.30pm
24 July 2013	Gayndah	Golden Orange Hotel/Motel, Maltby Place Gayndah	2.00pm-4.00pm
25 July 2013	Cherbourg	Ration Shed, 19 Barambah Av Cherbourg	10.00am-12.30pm
25 July 2013	Dalby	Dalby RSL, 69 Drayton Street Dalby	3.30pm-5.30pm
26 July 2013	Toowoomba	Park Motor Inn, 88 Margaret St Toowoomba	4.30pm-6.30pm
27 July 2013	Darra	Darra Motel, 2704 Ipswich Rd Darra	12 noon-2.00pm
29 July 2013	Bundaberg	Tropical Gardens Motel, 123 Takalvan St Bundaberg	2.30pm-4.30pm

A final information session will be held on 9 August 2013 5.00pm-6.00pm at Munduberra Town Hall

### Authorisation Meeting

Date: 10 August 2013

Time: registration from 8.00am for 9.30am start

Place: MUNDUBERRA TOWN HALL  
28 Lyons St MUNDUBERRA

The Wulli Wulli #2 native title claim group is currently described as the descendants of the following aboriginal ancestors:

Bojimba & Narrygn	Mary Ann, the mother of Maggie McLean	Billy McKenzie
Ginalene, the mother of Ernest Pope	Rosie Ah Sue	Romeo (King of Auburn)
Tilly, the mother of Harry Blucher	Kitty of Boondooma	Maggie West
Grace, the mother of Fanny Joyce	Mi Mi	Jackanapes
Jack, the father of Jack Hornet	Amy, wife of John Bond	Jinnie, the mother of Ranji Logan
Thomas Clancy	Billy and Selena, parents of Jacob	John Serico
Jessie Fuller	King Billy and Maria of Boondooma	Mergwin Button
Maria, the mother of Isabella Hooper		Maggie Hart

The purpose of the Community Information Meetings is to provide information to the Wulli Wulli #2 native title claim group about:-

- the outcome of case management convened by the Federal Court of Australia in respect of the overlap between the Wulli Wulli #2 and Wakka Wakka #3 claims; and
- options for implementing the outcomes of case management in compliance with Court Orders.

The purpose of the Authorisation Meeting is for the Wulli Wulli #2 native title claim group to:

- Receive a presentation about the outcome of recent case management convened by the Federal Court of Australia in respect of the overlap between the Wulli Wulli #2 and Wakka Wakka #3 claims; and
- Consider whether to take either of the following options to implement the outcome of the recent case management in compliance with Court Orders:

**Option 1 - Discontinue** the Wulli Wulli People #2 claim and file a new claim with the following differences from the current claim:

- remove Romeo (King of Auburn); Mary Ann, the mother of Maggie McLean and John Serico from the current description of the Wulli Wulli #2 native title claim group;
- remove land and waters shown on the accompanying map as the "Withdrawal Area"; and
- rename the claim; or

**Option 2 - Amend** the Wulli Wulli People #2 claim to remove Romeo (King of Auburn); Mary Ann, the mother of Maggie McLean and John Serico, remove land and waters shown on the accompanying map as the "Withdrawn Area" and rename the claim.



If a determination of native title is ultimately made, the claim group description will set out who are recognised as the native title holders of the lands and waters of the Wulli Wulli People #2 claim. If the current description of the Wulli Wulli #2 native title claim group is an amended to remove Romeo (King of Auburn); Mary Ann, the mother of Maggie McLean and John Serico, or if a new claim is filed without those apical ancestors, their descendants will not be recognised as determined native title holders for the claim area.

### Registering your Interest

No financial assistance will be provided to travel to or attend the information sessions. To register for information sessions, or for all other enquiries, please contact Kylie on 0481 151750 or Cathy 0421 564144.

Travel and accommodation assistance is available to claim group members who wish to attend the **Authorisation meeting**. To be eligible for travel and accommodation assistance **you must register your interest with Kylie 0481 151750 or Cathy 0421 564144 by 2 August 2013**. Where assistance is provided you will be required to provide receipts.

# Honour to ex-Alice alderman



A FORMER Alice Springs Town Council alderman has been recognised for his service to Indigenous organisations,

particularly in the oil exploration and production industries.

Aboriginal man Bob Liddle, now of Victoria, received an Order of Australia Medal (OAM) in the Queen's Birthday Honours List.

Mr Liddle was a founding director of the Central Australian Aboriginal Congress and a member of Central Australian Aboriginal Legal Aid Service.

He was involved in establishing the Tangentyere Council, the National Aboriginal Housing Panel, and he was a community development officer with the Department of Aboriginal Affairs (NT) for many years.

Among many other roles, Mr Liddle was involved in negotiations to have Indigenous artefacts repatriated to Alice Springs.

As reported last edition, June Oscar, from Fitzroy Crossing in Western Australia, was named an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) for her work tackling alcohol abuse, as well as her involvement in many community and wider organisations.

She is chief executive of the

Marninwarntikura Women's Resource Centre in Fitzroy Crossing and a member of the Fitzroy Valley Futures governing committee.

Non-Indigenous people also received honours for their work with Indigenous people.

Among those were Dr Gabi Hollows, who worked for many years with her late husband Fred Hollows in Indigenous communities treating eye diseases. Dr Hollows was made an Officer of the Order (AO).

Sister Valerie Deakin, who is based in Geraldton, Western Australia, received the OAM for her work with WA and Northern Territory Aboriginal people.

### Chaplain

She has been the Catholic Church Indigenous liaison officer and chaplain at Greenough Regional Prison for the past eight years and has also lived in remote communities, including Mt Magnet, Cue, Meekatharra, Laverton and Leinster, providing pastoral care, education and support.

Colin Koch, of South Australia, was made a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for his work developing Indigenous art and culture, while Peter Lowson received an OAM for services to Indigenous youth in the NT.

## Yindjibarndi sign deal



THE YINDJIBARNDI people of the Pilbara region of Western Australia have signed a land use agreement with mining giant Rio Tinto. The deal

provides Rio Tinto with consents for future exploration, infrastructure development and mining on Yindjibarndi land, or where there is has a claim in progress.

The agreement covers about 13,000 square kilometres in the central area between Tom Price and Karratha, and includes both Rio Tinto's major rail lines and

supporting infrastructure, and some deposits scheduled for future development.

The agreement was authorised at a public ceremony in Roebourne on 19 June at the conclusion of a specially convened Yindjibarndi community meeting. Negotiations with the traditional owners have progressed for more than two years through the Yindjibarndi Aboriginal Corporation (YAC),

In a statement, YAC said that the negotiations, although tough, had been marked by respect and willingness to compromise by both sides.



The Lockhart River Dancers had the crowd calling for more long after they'd left the Laura dance grounds.

# Thousands join in

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



THE 20th Laura Aboriginal Dance Festival was held in high spirits as thousands of interstate and international visitors joined local Aboriginal community groups at the Ang-Gnarra grounds in Cape York for one of the longest-running cultural festivals in the country.

Held over three days, more than 5000 visitors camped out to witness the rich diversity of song, dance ceremony and performance from over 20 Cape York communities from Umagico at the tip and across to Lockhart River, Aurukun and Pormpuraaw, exploring a vast array of languages and traditions.

Held every two years on the sacred bora ground of Laura nestled by ancient Aboriginal rock art, the dance site featured more than 500 performers sharing their culture, songs and stories.

One minute's silence was held for those who had passed on, and other sorry business came from the community of Aurukun, with dancers 'warming the ground' before they were able to use it. Aurukun Elders paid tribute to a 'great



The Coen dance group was among the many performers at this year's Laura Festival.

community leader', former Aurukun mayor Neville Pootchemunka, who danced at the 2011 festival and passed away a short time later, with a smoking ceremony held

before any dancing was performed.

Artistic director and choreographer Raymond Blanco brought a new vision to this year's festival while remaining true to

its traditional and historical roots. While past festivals included a long-standing competition between communities for the coveted winner's shield, this year's event eliminated the competitive element, instead introducing a sharing of song and dance.

Crowd favourites and 2011 winners Lockhart River opened the festival with a powerful performance and a handing back ceremony of the 2011 winner's shield. Lockhart dancers closed the program with a stirring sequence of traditional song and dance, with the crowd calling for encores long after they'd left the dance grounds.

But while sharing song and stories was at the core of the festival, there was another celebration of song, with headline act and Gugu Yalanji man Troy Brady leading Indigenous musical artists including Emma Donovan and the Briscoe Sisters in an evening of acoustic and 'unplugged' stories.

Health promotion was also high on the agenda, with Cairns and Cape York health organisations including Wuchopperen Health Service, Mookai Rosie Bi Bayan and Apunipima Cape York Health Council holding activities to engage children and young people.

**More photos from this year's Laura Festival on the next two pages**

# 2013 Laura Festival



Norman Young, Taluni Coutts, Daphne Clairmont, Haston Bally, James Billy and Andy Butcher, all from Lockhart River.



Mookai Rosie Bi Bayan Indigenous maternal and child health service representatives Darryl Simpson and Eileen Lampton.



Traditional owner Louisa Murray, nee Snider.



Traditional owner Tommy George.



The Queensland Health Stroke Team, from left, Nirindu Weerakoon, Abir Guha, Joyce Leung and Priya Kevat. Photos by Mahala Strohfeldt



Merindi Schrieber, Sandra Levers and Emma Donovan at the festival.



● Above: Ofelia Chippendale, May Accoom and Angelika Chippendale came from Lockhart River for the Laura Festival.

● Kienan Grogan and Bacho Salam, from Mossman Gorge were among the crowds.



Steven Sagigi holding baby Mobby Sagigi.



Joanne and Jennifer McGregor came all the way from Darwin.



Bumma Bipperra Media manager Jackie Tim with her son Trevor Tim Jr.



Comedian Sean Choolburra and his family.



Local Labor candidate Billy Gordon.



Chef Mark 'The Black Olive' Olive.

# 2013 Laura Festival



The striking Marrinyama Dancers from Duchess.



The Gura Buna Gunggandji Dancers from Yarrabah.



One of the Yarrabah State School Dancers.



A member of the Injinoo dance group.



One of the dancers from Mapoon.



Members of the Townsville dance group Whantunahjaban.



One of the Lockhart River Dancers.



Yarrabah State School performers during the crocodile dance.



Hopevale's youngest dancers perform.



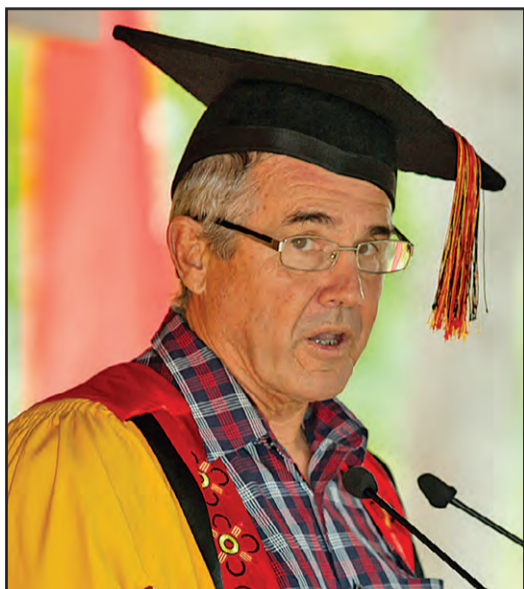
Dancers from Pormpuraaw. Photos by Mahala Strohfeldt



Certificate IV ATSI Primary Health Care graduates Natalie Newman and Delma Holt, left, with their colleagues Irene Ogilvie and Teresa Van Rangelrooy, from the Department of Health's Top End Remote Health Services.



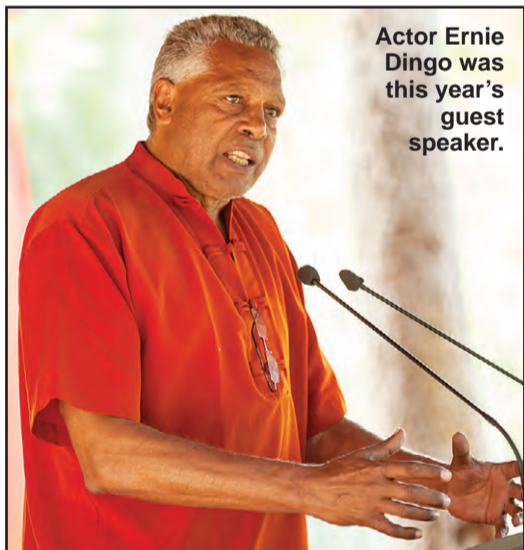
Conservation and Land Management graduates Donita Garadji, from Acacia, Carissa Verburg, from Tortilla Flats, and Caitlin McGregor, from Adelaide River.



Batchelor Institute director Adrian Mitchell speaks at the graduation ceremony.

# Batchelor graduates celebrate

By JILLIAN MUNDY



Actor Ernie Dingo was this year's guest speaker.



STUDENTS from Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education, south of Darwin, have been honoured at this year's colourful graduation ceremony.

One Mob dancers led a procession of lecturers and students through the campus to the ceremony on 20 June, which was attended by family, friends and guests.

About 70 graduates were present to receive their awards and scholarships. In all, 277 awards were announced, and many students will receive theirs at the Central Australian graduation ceremony in Alice Springs or at community celebrations later in the year.

Batchelor Institute director Adrian Mitchell said the success of the students, who graduated with either certificates, diplomas, advanced diplomas, graduate diplomas or bachelor degrees across a broad range of fields, was testimony to their dedication, persistence, skills and abilities.

"I am very confident that the qualifications that you are about to receive will help you to achieve your personal aspirations and to position you to make a substantial contribution to your community as a professional, a leader and a role model for future generations," he said.

"However, always remember that learning is a lifelong journey. When it comes to education and training there are no barriers that cannot be overcome."



Joanne Voller, from Alice Springs, received the NT Department of Business Award in recognition of outstanding achievement by a VET graduate in the Faculty of Health, Business and Science.



The Harry Wilson Memorial Award in recognition of an outstanding Screen and Media student went to Stuart Martin, from Bulman. He is with Lee Hewitt, from award sponsor the Top End Aboriginal Bush Broadcasting Association.



Simona Berto, from Darwin, Dorothy Ramsey, from Moulden, Norma Collins, from Batchelor, Liddell Ramsey, from Gray, and Shari Walker Pon, from Batchelor, graduated with Certificates in Business.



Kungarakana traditional owners Barbara Taylor and Helen Bishop gave a welcome to country and performed a couple of songs.

# NAIDOC 2013 Calendar



**N**AIDOC Week is the national celebration of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' culture and communities. The theme for NAIDOC 2013 is 'We value the vision: Yirrkala Bark Petitions 1963'. This year's official celebration is next week, 7-14 July, although some celebrations already have taken place and others will be held later this year. The national focus city this year is Perth. This calendar is by no means a full guide to NAIDOC events. More information is available at the national website – [www.naidoc.org.au](http://www.naidoc.org.au)

The 2013 National NAIDOC awards ceremony and ball will be held on Friday, 12 July, at the Perth Convention and Exhibition Centre, 21 Mounts Bay Rd, Perth from 6.30pm-midnight. Tickets (if still available) are \$85 each or \$800 for a table of ten. They can be purchased through Ticketek. Details: Tammy Solonec on 0457 877 308 or email [info@naidocperth.org](mailto:info@naidocperth.org) or visit [www.naidoc.org.au](http://www.naidoc.org.au)

## NSW-ACT

**Until 31 July:** NAIDOC exhibitions at the City of Sydney libraries. Featuring a selection of three exhibitions – Hermannsburg watercolours at Customs House Library; Printworks from Torres Strait Islander artists at Surry Hills Library; and photographs of Aboriginal arts and culture at Newtown Library. Free and all welcome. Details: (02) 9242 8555 or visit [www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au](http://www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au)

**Until 31 August:** Aboriginal photography exhibition. A travelling exhibition of photos showing cultural practices and art creation in remote communities. Held at Newtown Library, 8-10 Brown Street, Newtown. Details: (02) 9265 9333 or visit [www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au](http://www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au)

**6 July:** Dodge City Brewarrina NAIDOC event. A day of activities including free barbecue, touch footy competition (\$20 nomination), bingo from 10am, all-day kids activities, afternoon corroboree and an open air disco from 7pm. Free and all welcome. Details: Bruce Shillingsworth on 0409 830 936 or email [dodgecitynsw@yahoo.com](mailto:dodgecitynsw@yahoo.com)

**6-12 July:** Lismore NAIDOC Week. Includes a concert, flag-raising ceremony and march, a dinner, performances, sport and fun day and Miss NAIDOC. Held at locations around Lismore. Details: Sandra Vincent or Lizette Twisleton on 1300 87 83 87

**6 and 13 July:** Storyteller NAIDOC event. Indigenous storyteller Marlene Cummins will bring some of her ancestors' stories to life for children during a 30-minute session. Held at the Australian National Maritime Museum, Darling Harbour, Sydney at 1.30pm and 3pm. Free admission. Details: (02) 9298 3777 or visit [www.anmm.gov.au](http://www.anmm.gov.au)



Gilla McGuinness and Freddy Norris interview prisoners as part of the Beyond the Bars project.

# Prisoners to have a voice



INDIGENOUS prisoners in Victoria will be given a voice during live radio broadcasts during NAIDOC Week.

The Beyond the Bars community project can be heard on 3CR 855AM, 3CR Digital, and on 3KnD 1503AM.

One of the project founders, musician Kutcha Edwards, said the radio broadcasts from inside prisons were an important way to hear the stories of Indigenous prisoners.

"Why is it that Australia's Indigenous people are the most imprisoned people per capita in the world?" Mr Edwards asked.

He said the project would involve broadcasts from 100 men, women and young people.

They would share their stories, songs, opinions and poems from inside the Dame Phyllis Frost Centre, Barwon Prison, Fulham Correctional Centre, Marngoneet Correctional Centre, Loddon Prison and Port Phillip Prison.

Community Broadcasting Foundation president Peter Batchelor said the project had been running for more than a decade, and had won several awards.

"Beyond the Bars gives a voice to a community rarely heard or understood," Mr Batchelor said.

"This radio program is an informative and enjoyable part of NAIDOC week, and this award-winning project is an outstanding example of community broadcasting at its most powerful, providing a voice to some of the most marginalised people in our community.

"That's why the Community Broadcasting Foundation has financially supported this important 3CR programming initiative since 2006."

Beyond the Bars also receives financial support from the City of Melbourne, the Victoria Law Foundation and Corrections Victoria, Department of Justice.

**7-14 July:** The Museum of Contemporary Art will run a program of free films and talks. Held at 140 George St, Sydney. Free event.

Details: (02) 9245 2400 or visit [www.mca.com.au](http://www.mca.com.au)

**7 July:** NAIDOC Week street parade. Mawang Gaway Aboriginal Consultative Group invites all to the first Mawang Gaway. Held at the crnr of Morgan and Baylis streets, Wagga Wagga, from 9am. Free and all welcome. Details: Aunty Isabel on (02) 6921 0739

**7 July:** Glebe NAIDOC event. Includes a family fun day and Aboriginal history tour. Held at Glebe Public School, 9-25 Derwent St, Glebe from 12-4pm. Details: (02) 9566 1285 or go to Glebe NAIDOC on Facebook

**7 July:** NAIDOC Week at Vaucluse House. Discover the art of shellwork, explore Aboriginal rock engravings on a walking tour of the property and learn about bush foods native to the area. Bring a picnic. Held at Vaucluse House, Wentworth Rd, Vaucluse, from 1-4pm. Cost: \$10 general and \$5 concession includes Museum entry. Bookings essential. Details: (02) 8239 2211 or visit [www.sydneylivingmuseums.com](http://www.sydneylivingmuseums.com)

**8 July:** ACT Indigenous Health Expo. Family event, children's activities, health checks and health information, as well as lunch. Held at West Belconnen Child and Family Centre, cnr Luke and Starke streets, Holt, from 11am-2pm. Free and all welcome. Details: Denise on (02) 6205 2904

**8 July:** Redfern flag-raising

ceremony. The City of Sydney's annual flag-raising ceremony. Held at Redfern Community Centre, 29-53 Hugo St, Redfern, from 9.30am. Will include refreshments and transport to the NAIDOC in the City event at Hyde Park. Details: (02) 9246 7285 or [www.sydneynaidoc.com.au](http://www.sydneynaidoc.com.au)

**8 July:** NAIDOC in the City. Celebrations, arts and culture zone, interactive kids zone, live music, dance, comedy, food stalls and market place. Held at Hyde Park (bounded by College, Elizabeth and Liverpool streets) Sydney from 11am-3pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (02) 9246 7285 or visit [www.sydneynaidoc.com.au](http://www.sydneynaidoc.com.au)

**8 July:** Short film, *Footprints in the Sand*. Tells of the search for Warri and Yatungka, believed to

be the last of the Gibson Desert people who 'came in' out of the desert for the first time in the late 1970s. Held at Waterloo Library, 770 Elizabeth St, Waterloo from 10.30-11.30am. Free event, bookings essential. Details: (02) 9288 5688 or visit [www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/library](http://www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/library)

**9 July:** Film – *Here I am*. Karen is a beautiful young woman with a dark past, but she's got potential and she knows it. Held at Glebe Library, Glebe Point Rd, Sydney from 12-1.30pm. Free event, bookings essential. Details: (02) 9298 3060 or visit [www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au](http://www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au)

**9 July:** Forum. Recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the Constitution. Includes panel host Jeff McMullen and panel members Nicole Watson, Les Malezer, Professor Shane Houston and Aden Ridgeway. Held at the Glebe Town Hall, 160 St Johns Rd, Glebe from 6-9pm. Free and all welcome. Limited seating. Details: Rebecca Jenkins on (0403) 563 006 or visit the website [www.constitutionalforum.eventbrite.com.au](http://www.constitutionalforum.eventbrite.com.au)

**9 July:** Torres Strait Islander artist talk. Zenadh-Kes artist Glen Mackie discusses how his Torres Strait Islander heritage inspires his linoprint artworks. Includes a discussion for Indigenous artists, resale royalties and intellectual property rights. Held at Surry Hills Neighbourhood Centre, Level 1, 405 Crown St, Surry Hills from 6-8pm. Free, bookings essential. Details: (02) 9265 7576

**10 July:** NAIDOC workers dinner, hosted by Spirit Dreaming. Held at Quattro Country, Main St, Alstonville, from 6.30pm. Cost: \$40 a person, set menu. Bookings on (02) 6628 3333. RSVP by 5 July. All other inquiries contact Tracey on 0448 800 789 or email [tracey@spiritdreaming.com.au](mailto:tracey@spiritdreaming.com.au)

**10 July:** Winnunga Nimmitjiah Aboriginal Health Service. Celebrating its 25 birthday with food, live entertainment, kids' activities, rides and more. Held at 63 Boolimba Cres, Narrabundah, ACT from 10am-3pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (02) 6284 6222 or visit [www.winnunga.org.au](http://www.winnunga.org.au)

**10 July:** 11th ACT annual NAIDOC touch football competition. Open to Australian and ACT government departments and agencies, a mixed six-a-side round-robin. Includes a welcome to country and free sausage sizzle. Held at Deakin Playing Fields, 2 Makin Place, Deakin, from 9am-3.30pm. Details: email [cris.castro@deewr.gov.au](mailto:cris.castro@deewr.gov.au) or phone 1300 363 079

**10 July:** Indigenous youth linoprint workshop. Zenadh-Kes artist Glen Mackie, from the Torres Strait, hosts a printmaking workshop for Indigenous youth aged 12-18. Held at Surry Hills Neighbourhood Centre, Level 1, 405 Crown St, Surry Hills from 6-8pm. Free, bookings essential.

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Details: (02) 9265 7576 visit [www.sydneynaidoc.com.au](http://www.sydneynaidoc.com.au)

**10 July:** Aboriginal watercolours talk. Di Stevens, curator at Tali Gallery, talks about Ngurratjuta Arts Centre in Alice Springs, which supports more than 300 Aboriginal artists. Held at Customs House Library, Level 2, 31 Alfred St, Circular Quay from 6-7pm. Free, bookings essential. Details: (02) 9265 7576 or visit [www.sydneynaidoc.com.au](http://www.sydneynaidoc.com.au)

**11 July:** Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation NAIDOC Family Fun Day. Come and experience traditional healthy tucker, live entertainment, Aboriginal dance and song, emu egg carving and more. Held at 187 Riverside Dr, Airds from 10am-2pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (02) 4628 4837

**11 July:** Saltwater People book discussion. The Dharug, Eora and Dharawal Nations lived along the Bondi to Cronulla coastline for tens of thousands of years. Join authors of *Saltwater People of the Fatal Shore*, John Ogden and Heather Goodall, as they discuss the stories and the history of the coastal clans. Surry Hills Library, 405 Crown St, Surry Hills from 6.30-7.30pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (02) 9374 6230 or visit [www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/library](http://www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/library)

**11-12 July:** Dindal cooking demonstration. Learn about the traditional Indigenous cooking method where the food is buried in an earth oven. Held at Centennial Park, Sydney, from 10.30am-4pm. Free, bookings essential. Details: (02) 9265 9333 or visit [www.sydneynaidoc.com.au](http://www.sydneynaidoc.com.au)

**12 July:** Miss and Little Miss NAIDOC. Includes a glamour workshop and a catwalk presentation for females aged seven to 21. Workshop from 4pm. Parent permission required for those under 16. Cost: \$5 a person. Details: Sharnie on 0422 648 960 or email [sharnier@ycnc.com.au](mailto:sharnier@ycnc.com.au)

**12 July:** Short films. Several short films including *Storytime*, the tale of two kids who discover the campfire stories of the Gooyinbooyin woman may not be myth after all. Held at Ultimo Community Centre, 40 William Henry St, Ultimo, from noon-1pm. Free, bookings essential. Details: (02) 9298 3110 or visit [www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/library](http://www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/library)

**12 July:** Parliament of NSW NAIDOC event. Includes a welcome to country and talks by Linda Burney MP and others as well as guided tours at Parliament House including the Reconciliation Garden. Held at Parliament House, Macquarie St, Sydney, from 10am. Entry free, but bookings are essential. Details: (02) 9230 2047 or email [education@parliament.nsw.gov.au](mailto:education@parliament.nsw.gov.au)

**12 July:** Inner-city NAIDOC event. Includes a NAIDOC family and sports day. Held at National Centre for Indigenous Excellence, 180 George St, Redfern from 9am-5pm. Free and all welcome. More details on 0412 206 205.

## Celebration in Lismore



Wyrallah Road Public School students Kiahna Hipkins, Jada and Brayeden Williams and Tina Smith at the Lismore NAIDOC Celebration Day last week. Jada was awarded the Good Role Model award for a primary school student in the Aboriginal Young Men's and Women's Leadership Awards. Wyrallah Road Public School wowed the crowd with a hip hop performance. Photo by Terra Sword

**13 July:** Woolloomooloo NAIDOC Family Day. Celebrations include a mix of activities, stalls and entertainment for all ages. Held at Forbes St Reserve, cnr Forbes and Plunkett streets, Woolloomooloo, from 10am-4pm. Free and all welcome. Details: Kay Dundas on (02) 9368 1381 or visit [www.wallmulla.org.au](http://www.wallmulla.org.au)

**13 July:** Boomanulla Family Day. Includes amusements rides, touch football clinics and games. Held at Boomanulla Oval, Cnr of Goyder and Kyeema St, Narrbundah, ACT, from 10am-4pm. Free and all welcome. Details: Robert Palmer on (02) 6212 2885 or email [robert.palmer@acttouch.com.au](mailto:robert.palmer@acttouch.com.au)

**13 July:** Darug Stories NAIDOC event. The landscape around Rouse Hill is a site of cultural significance for many Darug people. Join Darug Elders as they share their knowledge of traditional woodcarving and the use of stone tools and more. Held at Rouse Hill House and Farm, 356 Annangrove Road, Rouse Hill, from 10am-noon. Free with museum entry. Bookings essential. Details: (02) 9627 6777 or visit [www.sydneylivingmuseums.com](http://www.sydneylivingmuseums.com)

**14 July:** Weaving with Boolarng Nangamai. Join artists from the Boolarng Nangamai Aboriginal Art and Culture Studio to learn about traditional and contemporary Aboriginal weaving. Hear the artists' stories, see examples of their work, make a necklace and a basket. Held at the Museum of Sydney, cnr Phillip and Bridge streets, Sydney, from 10am-1pm and 2-5pm. Cost: general \$40, member/conc \$35. Bookings essential. Details: (02) 8239 2211 or visit [www.sydneynaidoc.com.au](http://www.sydneynaidoc.com.au)

**14 July:** Burramatta Family Fun Day. Includes flag-raising, activities for the kids, bush tucker, workshop, live entertainment, grass weaving, NRL and AFL sports clinics and more. Held at Prince Alfred Park, Surry Hills, Sydney, from 10am-3pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (02) 9806 5669 or visit [www.discoverparramatta.com](http://www.discoverparramatta.com)

**16-18 July:** Southern Cross University campuses NAIDOC 2013. Includes music, arts and crafts, information stalls, face painting, workshops, bush tucker and more. Held at Coffs Harbour campus, Hogbin Drive, from 10am-2pm on 16 July. Details: (02) 6659 3796. Lismore Campus, Military Rd from 11am-2pm on 17 July. Details: (02) 6620 3377. Gold Coast Campus, Southern Cross Dr, Bilinga from 11am-2pm, on 18 July. Details: (07) 5589 3010. Free and all welcome.

## Queensland

**10 July:** Inala Family Fun Day 2013. Includes Indigenous dance groups, live music and entertainment, stalls, cultural workshops, kids rides and activities and more. Held at Inala Football Oval, Freeman Rd, Inala from 10am-3pm. Free and all welcome. Details: Ivy Fisher on 0450 358 739 or email [missevev@hotmail.com](mailto:missevev@hotmail.com)

**11 July:** The Murri School NAIDOC Dinner 2013. Incorporating this year's NAIDOC theme, entertainment by past and present students dance performers and the Murri School staff band. Held at 1277 Beaudesert Rd, Acacia Ridge, from 6pm. Tickets \$20 members, \$30 non-members includes buffet-style meal. Details: RSVP to Francis Jose on (07)

3255 6133 or (0457) 473 304

**11 July:** Nudgee NAIDOC Golf Day. Held at the Nudgee Golf Club, 1207 Nudgee Rd, Nudgee. Shotgun start at 10.30am. Cost is \$50 a person (includes meal and prizes). Details: David Collins on (07) 3221 2866 or email [david.collins@ahl.gov.au](mailto:david.collins@ahl.gov.au) or Peter Trudgian on (07) 3267 7744 or email [peter@nudgeegolf.com.au](mailto:peter@nudgeegolf.com.au) or Rick Healey on (07) 3225 1240.

**11 July:** Ipswich NAIDOC 2013: A family and cultural celebration including arts and crafts, rides, entertainment, food and information stalls. Held at Briggs Road Sport Club, 121-135 Briggs Rd, Flinders View from 10am-2pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (07) 3810 6655 or visit [www.ipswich.qld.gov.au](http://www.ipswich.qld.gov.au)

**12 July:** Musgrave Park Family Fun Day. Celebrating NAIDOC 2013, festivities include Elders tent, traditional dance and foods, arts and crafts, live performances, kids rides, face painting and more. Held at Musgrave Park, South Bank, Brisbane, from 9am. Entry by gold coin donation. Details: 0478 789 386 or email [mpffidnc@gmail.com](mailto:mpffidnc@gmail.com) or visit [www.musgraveparkffd.com](http://www.musgraveparkffd.com)

**12 July:** Goorie Berrimpa NAIDOC Dinner 2013. Hosted by the University of Queensland's Indigenous student association. Includes a two-course meal, performances by Indigenous dancers, artists and students. Held at Hillstone, St Lucia Golf Links, Carawa St, St Lucia, Brisbane. From 6pm. Cost: Student tickets \$70, non-student tickets \$100. Details: Mishalia Birch on (0427) 760 539 or email [Mishalia.birch@uqconnect.edu.au](mailto:Mishalia.birch@uqconnect.edu.au)

**13 July:** Bowen NAIDOC Family Fun Day. Includes official welcome, Street march, arts and craft stalls, jumping castle, 'dash 4 cash' and more. Held at PCYC, Hay St, Bowen from 9am-4pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (07) 4786 1000 or email [reception@girudala.com.au](mailto:reception@girudala.com.au)

**13 July-11 August:** *Manuwangu – Under the Nuclear Cloud* photographs. A series of photographs by Jagath Dheerasekara presenting the community and country around Muckaty, 120km north of Tennant Creek in the NT. Held at the Queensland Centre for Photography, cnr of Cordelia and Russell streets, Sth Brisbane, from Wed-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun 11am-3pm. Free entry. Details: (07) 3844 1101 or visit [www.qcp.org.au](http://www.qcp.org.au)

**19 July:** Gympie NAIDOC Family Fun Day. Includes interactive displays, story telling, yarning circles, traditional games and more. Held at the Gympie Civic Centre, Mellor St, Gympie from 9.30am-2.30pm. Free and all welcome. Details: Auntie Lilian Burke on 0403 050 407

## South Australia

**8 July:** Port Augusta NAIDOC Opening Ceremony. Starting with a community breakfast, a flag-raising ceremony and speeches by renowned local celebrities. Held at Gladstone Square city centre, Port Augusta, from 8am. Free and all welcome. Details: Clinton Dadleh on (08) 8642 2670

**8-11 July:** Riverland NAIDOC Week celebration. Includes a march, awards, lunch, art exhibition, entertainment on Monday, Elders lunch on Tuesday, fishing competition on Wednesday and a family fun morning, Dreamtime stories, arts and crafts and bush tucker on Thursday. Held at various locations. Free and all welcome. Details: Candice Dodson on (08) 8586 8700 or Leonie Plus on (08) 8528 3192.

**9 July:** Pika Wiya Health Service Aboriginal Corporation Community Breakfast. Held at Pika Wiya Health Service Conference Room, 40-46 Dartmouth St, Port Augusta, from 8.30-10am. Free and all welcome. Details: (08) 8642 9904.

**10 July:** Aboriginal Health Council of SA Open Day. Activities include welcome to country, dance performances, information, health checks, children's activities, Ngarrindjeri weaving, barbecue and more. Held at AHCSA, 9 King William Rd, Unley, SA, from 11am-3pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (08) 8273 7200.

## Western Australia

**7 July:** Perth NAIDOC Opening Ceremony. Celebrations include welcome, flag-raising, corroboree, performances, children's activities and rides, stalls, a wellness centre, sausage sizzle and more. Held at Wellington Square, East Perth from 12-4pm. Free and all welcome. Details: Jade Masters on (0409) 085 065 or visit

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**9 July:** Belmont NAIDOC Community Day. Includes flag-raising, music, dance performances, children's activities, cultural and history display, art competition, information stalls and more. Held at Redcliffe Park Community Centre and Reserve, cnr Morgan Rd and Field Ave, Redcliffe, from 11am-3pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (08) 9477 4346 or (08) 6330 5400.

**9 July:** City of Armadale NAIDOC Celebration Day. Unite and celebrate Indigenous culture, includes live performances, Elders area, activity hubs for children, cultural activities and food. Held at Champion Centre, 76 Champion Dr, Selville Grove from 10am-4pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (08) 9399 0820 or visit www.armadale.wa.gov.au

**11 July:** NAIDOC Family Day. A celebration of culture and stories with music, dance,

children's activities, art, information stalls, giveaways, a young people's zone, food and drink. Held at Ashfield Reserve, Guildford Rd, Ashfield from 10am-3pm. Free and all welcome. Details: Julie Rosario on (08) 9377 8060.

**13 July:** NAIDOC Markets and Melodies. Celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture through music, art and film. Includes flag-raising, NAIDOC Awards, lantern parade, short films and more. Held at South Hedland Town Square, Port Hedland from 4-7pm. Free and all welcome. Details: Delany Delaney (08) 9138 3019.

## Northern Territory

**7 July onwards:** NAIDOC Week events includes cultural activities, painting, weaving, natural dyes and hues/making colours for pandanus weaving and bushtucker. Held at Warradjan Cultural Centre/Museum, Kakadu National Park, Kakadu Highway,

Jim Jim, at various times throughout the week. Details: Louise Webster on (08) 8979 0145.

**8-10 July:** Essendon Football Club NAIDOC event. Key Essendon Football Club staff are undertaking a NAIDOC Week visit to their partner communities of the Tiwi Islands and Wadeye, providing an opportunity for the communities to meet with them. Held at Darwin, Tiwi Islands and Wadeye from 8am-6pm daily. Free and all welcome. Details: Cameron Britt on (03) 8371 0249 or visit www.essendonfc.com.au/

## Tasmania

**Until 13 July:** Island Cultures Exhibition. An exhibition by Tasmanian artists Rex Greeno and Will Stackhouse includes artist talk on 13 July at 3pm. Held at Sawtooth ARI, Level 2, 160 Climitiere St, Launceston, from Wed-Fri 12-5pm, Sat noon-4pm. Details: (03) 6331 2777 or email sawtoothari@gmail.com or visit www.sawtooth.org.au

**8-12 July:** Parrdarrama Pungenna Aboriginal Corporation Art and Craft Exhibition. Presented by Aboriginal Tasmanians. Tea, coffee-making facilities available to all visitors. Held at Dunnalley Community House, Arthur Hwy, Dunnally from 9.30am-3pm daily. Free and all welcome. Details: Judith on (0437) 805 108.

## Victoria

**7 July:** Ballan NAIDOC Week opening celebration. Includes flag-raising, sausage sizzle, traditional arts and crafts, children's activities and more. Held at 15 Stead St, Ballan, from 11.30am. Free and all welcome. Contact: Danny Colgan on (03) 5366 7100.

**7-13 July:** National Gallery of Victoria NAIDOC Week celebrations. The gallery has produced a week-long program to commemorate the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Held at the Ian Potter Centre,

NGV Australia, Federation Square from Tues-Sun, 10am-5pm. Free entry. Details: (02) 8620 2411 or visit www.ngv.vic.gov.au

**10 July:** Ballarat NAIDOC Community Day. Includes traditional dance workshops, boomerang painting, jumping castle, barbecue lunch and more. Held at Ballarat and District Aboriginal Co-op, 5 Market St, Ballarat from 10am-4pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (03) 5331 5344 or visit www.badac.net.au

**11 July:** South West Healthcare NAIDOC Week Celebrations. Featuring Skins Choir, boomerang designing, rock and face painting, language workshop and more. Free and all welcome. Details: Lyn Eales on (03) 5561 8888.

**27 July:** Mildura NAIDOC Ball and Awards Night. Held at Mildura Golf Club, Twelfth St, Mildura from 7pm-midnight. Details: Ada Peterson on (03) 5018 4102.



Kyle Morrison



Angela Ryder



Gordon Cole



Aleisha Johns



Larissa Bennell



Ashley Collard



Dylan Collard



Kelsi Forrest

# Perth winners named



THE Perth NAIDOC Committee got in early with celebrations this year to make way for next week's national activities.

Perth events focused on the awards presentation, held in the city on 20 June.

More than 200 people were on hand to see Yirra Yaakin Theatre artistic director and CEO Kyle Morrison receive this year's NAIDOC Outstanding Achievement Awards.

Mr Morrison has been professionally involved in the theatre and film industries for more than 20 years, and last year led Yirra Yaakin through several major developments.

Other award-winners.

**Community Person of the Year: Angela Ryder.** Angela Ryder, the manager of Aboriginal services at Relationships Australia WA, has been active in the community for decades. She is the long-serving chair of the Langford Aboriginal Association and has been NAIDOC Perth treasurer between 2007 and 2013.

**Male Elder of the Year: Albert Knapp.** Albert Knapp has been an Aboriginal



Jean Boladeras

pastor for many years and has extensive links across Western Australia. He is now working with the WA Health Department and is a regular at community meetings and events.

**Female Elder of the Year: Jean Boladeras.** Jean Boladeras, a Ballardong woman from the York/Norham region, is a mother of six children, grandmother of 14 and great grandmother on two. She is a well respected and admired Noongar Elder.

**Not-for-profit Organisation of the Year: Derbarl Yerrigan Health Service.** Derbarl Yerrigan is the Whadjuk Noongar term for the Swan River. Derbarl is an Aboriginal community-



Carers of the Year Sam and Valerie Miller.

controlled organisation delivering holistic health programs tailored mainly to the needs of Aboriginal families in Perth and surrounds. This year marks its 40th anniversary.

**Business of the Year: G Cole Consulting.** Gordon Cole is a Noongar man recognised for his leadership and contribution to WA's Aboriginal community. Through his business, he specialises in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander services, coaching, mentoring and leadership along with exploring global markets expanding outside of Australia.

**Carer of the Year: Sam and Valerie Miller.** The Millers, Noongar Elders from

the south-west of WA, have been married for 52 years. Together they have been foster carers with Yorganop for the past 19 years and have cared for 17 foster children. Of their own eight children, six are now foster carers themselves. They have a record of community service that spans more than 50 years.

**Tertiary Scholar of the Year: Aleisha Johns.** Aleisha Johns graduated from Cecil Andrews Senior High in 2010 with good grades and then went on to do a spray painting pre-apprenticeship, where her now boss came in looking for an apprentice. After two weeks of work experience at B G Panel & Paint she was offered a full apprenticeship.



Albert Knapp

Three years on she has received many awards for her now completed apprenticeship, and one day aims to become one of the first female Aboriginal trade lecturers in WA.

**Sportsperson of the Year: Larissa Bennell.** Larissa, a 17-year-old athlete from the Gnaala Karla Booja region, is a champion softball and cricketer. This year she has travelled to San Francisco and Los Angeles in her role in the Under 17 Australia-USA Softball Tournament. She represented WA in this year's Under 17 Nationals in Sydney and has been named the Sunday Women's Football League most consistent player.

**Artist of the Year: Ashley Collard.** Ashley Collard is employed as an Aboriginal and Islander education officer at Gilmore College. He is also a tutor for the Follow the Dream/Partnerships for Success program, which aims to support aspirant Aboriginal students to achieve their present and future goals. He is a brilliant artist, author, singer/songwriter and musician and has also started dabbling with sculpture.

**Male Youth of the Year: Dylan Collard.** Dylan, a 20-year-old Whadjuk-Ballardong man from Perth, is a third-year University of WA student completing a double degree in Law and Arts (Political Science and International Relations).

**Female Youth of the Year: Kelsi Forrest:** Kelsi, a 20-year-old Noongar woman, is in her third year studying Law and Politics at the University of WA. She is co-founder of 'iAmtheOther', a student-run organisation that aims to bridge the social divide between Indigenous and other people through meaningful conversations and building mutually respectful relationships.

# Water upgrades for APY centres



THE Australian and South Australian governments have been working on improving water and wastewater services for the Amata and Mimili communities in the APY Lands.

The upgrades include ultra-violet water treatment, storage tanks, installation of water meters in all homes, a reverse osmosis treatment plant in Mimili and a new wastewater treatment plant for Amata, which is due for completion by November.

Federal Parliamentary Secretary for Sustainability and Urban Water Amanda Rishworth said the National Water Security Plan for Cities and Towns was critical to closing the gap.

"Importantly, this project also includes an education program which features language talking books illustrated with artwork by local artists and school children, as well as school workshops," she said.

South Australian Aboriginal Affairs Minister Ian Hunter said government had worked with the Amata and Mimili communities to develop a more sustainable approach to managing the area's water resources.

"Staff from Flinders University have been working with the communities to gain local knowledge about water resource management, and to understand how water is used," he said.

# Health vision is the topic at uni



'WHAT Gap? – Our Vision for Indigenous Health in 50 years'. That's the topic for an Indigenous health forum at the University of Sydney on 9 July.

The forum, organised by the Mirage Health Club and Sydney University Medical Society, will focus on this year's NAIDOC theme 'We value the vision: Yirrkala Bark Petitions 1963'. Forum panel participants will address the topic 'What is our vision today for Indigenous health in 50 years?'

Confirmed speakers include Redfern Aboriginal Medical Service general manager LaVerne Bellel, Filling The Gap dentist Dr Ivor Epstein, and Elder Aunty Beryl Van-Oploo, who founded the Yaama Dhiyaan Hospitality Training College in Redfern.

The speakers' panel will also include a medical doctor from the Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association and an allied health professional specialising in Indigenous health.

The forum, open to all, will be from 6pm at 101 Auditorium, New Law Building, Sydney University Camperdown Campus.

For more details, contact Isabel Hanson at [indigenoushealth@sydneynewsoc.org.au](mailto:indigenoushealth@sydneynewsoc.org.au) or Louise Gabauer [lgab3450@uni.sydney.edu.au](mailto:lgab3450@uni.sydney.edu.au)

# Federal funding to help turtles



FEDERAL Environment Minister Tony Burke has announced financial support for traditional owners to help manage marine turtles, dugongs and sea country in Queensland.

"I have spent a lot of time with traditional owners and Indigenous rangers in Cape York and they are doing some great work in protecting turtles and dugongs from a range of threats such as feral pigs," he said.

"There is no doubt that our engagement with traditional owners is resulting in improved protection for turtles and dugong.

"Given the remote nature of the communities in this part of Australia, there is no one in a better position to do this important conservation work than traditional owners themselves."

Mr Burke said the Government had developed a package that included a range of measures to increase participation of Queensland's Indigenous communities in activities such as sustainable harvest of dugongs and turtles.

"Indigenous organisations are being funded for a range of projects," Mr Burke said.

"The funding is part of our broader commitment, which includes support for Cape York Indigenous groups to develop a regional approach to sustainably managing marine turtle and dugong."

# Youth stand strong



Participants at the Indigenous Youth Forum in Townsville.

By ALF WILSON



THE theme was 'Stand Strong, Stand Together', and that's what participants did at the recent National Indigenous Youth Leadership Academy (NIYLA) forum in Townsville.

Local Torres Strait Islander and Aboriginal students aged from 15 to 18 attended the conference, which covered topics including people and place, values in action, and dreaming and moving forward.

The goal was to empower and inspire Indigenous students to form a deeper understanding of their leadership abilities and personal values as well as to lead positive change at a national level.

Gabriella Gaidan, from remote Dauan Island in the



Gabriella Gaidan and Nelson Bara from Cathedral School, with National Indigenous Youth Leadership Academy director Benson Saulo at the forum.

Torres Strait, and Nelson Bara, from Groote Eylandt in the Northern Territory, praised the forum.

"It was a great opportunity to meet with students from other schools

and to learn about our leadership potential, not only for school but also for back home in our communities," Gabriella told the *Koori Mail*.

Nelson said the forum was fun.

"We got to do different activities and play games with the other students and develop our own individual key values," he said.

NIYLA director Benson Saulo said the forums were fun, interactive and engaging, with activities in an open, friendly and learning environment.

NIYLA is an initiative of the Foundation for Young Australians with the National Centre of Indigenous Excellence.

Kirwan State High School community education counsellor Julie Thaiday said her students enjoyed the day.

"They liked that they discovered more opportunities and career pathways and were all intrigued by the gap in health, education and incarceration," she said.

"They liked meeting other young people with similar goals."

# New hope for Dubbo service



AN interim Aboriginal medical service in Dubbo has secured in-principle funding support until June next year. The interim

service was formed following the closure of the Thubbo Aboriginal Medical Co-op in late 2012.

The Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council or NSW (AH&MRC) said the funding has been allocated following negotiations with the Federal Department of Health and Ageing.

The new service is operated by AH&MRC and Bila Muuji Aboriginal Health Service, a coalition of Aboriginal community controlled health services in the region.

AH&MRC spokesperson Adam Stuart said a final funding decision would depend on the submission and acceptance of a suitable proposal, including an action plan and budget up to 30 June, 2014.

## Consult

Mr Stuart said AH&MRC would actively consult with the local Aboriginal community over the coming months, with the assistance of the Dubbo Aboriginal Community Working Party (Dubbo CWP), regarding the establishment of a new service.

"As stated from the outset of this project, our goal is to work with the community towards the long-term goal of

establishing a viable local Aboriginal community-controlled health service in Dubbo that is dedicated to improving the health and wellbeing of the Aboriginal community," Mr Stuart said.

"We recognise the importance of bringing in local community expertise and experience to any decision making that involves the Interim Dubbo AMS.

"Establishing a permanent new service in Dubbo will be contingent on the availability of government funding after June 2014.

"This is an ongoing process, but we are hopeful that with the help and support of the local Aboriginal community, a new, permanent service will be established in Dubbo."

## Diabetes Qld card has info



DIABETES Queensland has launched a new wallet card to give Indigenous people the right information for good diabetes management. Diabetes Qld CEO Michelle Trute said this wallet card was developed as part of a larger commitment to reduce the prevalence and impact of type 2 diabetes in the Indigenous community.

"Indigenous Australians living with type 2 diabetes are at 17 times higher risk of dying from the condition than non-Indigenous Australians with type 2 diabetes," she said.

"This is due to the fact that many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with type 2 diabetes experience high levels of heart, blood and kidney problems as a complication of this condition.

"If well managed, a person can live a long and healthy life with type 2 diabetes. The alarming statistics indicate that not enough is being done to assist Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with diabetes to manage their condition.

"The wallet card is a handy pocket-sized resource to refer to during medical appointments, and includes a checklist to help keep your diabetes on track."

The card has been developed in partnership with Kambu Medical Centre and Kambu diabetes support group.

Kambu Medical Centre CEO Stella Taylor-Johnson said the card was an important tool in diabetes management.

"It will help people seek the right medical care at the most appropriate time when experiencing health concerns with their diabetes care," she said.



Participants and teachers in the Certificate III in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Primary Health Care course.

## Health students on course



STUDENTS from communities across far north Queensland and the Torres Strait have returned home after starting a new health-care course.

A total of 25 students are now on their way to receiving the Certificate III in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Primary Health Care being run through Tropical North Queensland TAFE (TNQT). The course is aimed at providing more skills to people already providing health care.

Course students come from

communities in an area bounded by Aurukun, Saibai Island and Innisfail.

TNQT faculty manager Sue Jenkins-Jones said the course was popular. "This primary health care course is extremely practical and valuable for anyone wanting to work with Indigenous clients in hospitals, medical centres and health care services in urban, rural and remote communities," she said.

"Already plans are in place to deliver the courses on site at lama Island in the Torres Strait. The training is so flexible and needed that we are prepared to send teachers to

communities that indicate to us that they have workers wanting to take their existing training to the next level."

Cr Ron Enosa, from Saibai Island, said the course would be beneficial for future health workers in his community of more than 300 people.

"A new primary healthcare centre is currently under construction on Saibai Island and we need trained health-care workers," he said.

"So after 20 years of working in Quarantine, I myself have made a career change and am pleased to be studying the primary health care course at TAFE."

# New strategy sets sights on diabetes



REDUCING the impact on Indigenous people is one of five key goals of a new strategy and action plan launched by Diabetes Australia.

At least 1.5 million Australians have diabetes, with an average of 280 developing the high blood sugar disease every day. Worldwide, more than 370 million people are affected.

Indigenous people are among the worst affected across the nation.

International Diabetes Federation president Sir Michael Hirst lent his weight to the new National Diabetes Strategy and Action Plan, which Diabetes Australia – the national body for people affected by all types of diabetes and those at risk – says must be implemented to avoid a national disaster.

The other key goals are to:

- Prevent complications, through optimal management and earlier diagnosis;
- Prevent more people from developing type 2 diabetes;
- Reduce the impact of diabetes in pregnancy for women and children, and;
- Strengthen prevention through knowledge and

Professor Stephen Colagiuri, said the strategy should be financially supported by all governments, health insurers, employers and workers compensation insurers.

"There are over two million people with pre-diabetes and at high risk," he said.

"Prevention of type 2 diabetes in this population is proven, possible and powerful – Australia needs to put in place a national prevention program."

Prof Colagiuri said the 'terrible impact' of diabetes on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, where there was much higher risk of getting diabetes and higher rates of complications, was specifically addressed.

The strategy also calls for a national diabetes commission to be established to monitor achievements against a national strategy and provide public transparency.

evidence.

Professor Paul Zimmet, a member of the expert committee which helped prepare the national strategy, urged hospitals and diabetes centres to focus on prevention of complications and better access to treatments and technologies to support prevention of complications and the burden of diabetes.

Another committee member,

**"There are over two million people with pre-diabetes and at high risk"**

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# Site goes live



THE Australian Indigenous ClinicalInfoNet website is now live. Launched last week in Canberra by Minister for Indigenous Health Warren Snowdon, the site is a free clinical web resource for health practitioners.

It aims to support primary healthcare workers, including doctors, nurses and Indigenous health workers, by providing online access to relevant, evidence-based, current and culturally appropriate information.

It also offers quick and easy access to a wide range of primary healthcare support materials that can be used in the prevention, identification and management of chronic diseases.

The developer, Australian Indigenous HealthInfoNet (AIH), says all materials on the ClinicalInfoNet are selected for their relevance and quality, and have been approved for inclusion by a team of experts in Indigenous health and chronic disease.

The site brings together resources relating to five key chronic diseases that are major contributors to the burden of disease among Indigenous people:

- cardiovascular disease
- diabetes mellitus type 2
- chronic respiratory disease
- chronic kidney disease
- cancer.

Resources available on the ClinicalInfoNet include clinical guidelines and reference materials, clinical tools, patient education resources, and administrative information.

ClinicalInfoNet is a free web resource that does not require a log in or subscription. It can be accessed directly at [www.clinicalinfonet.net.au](http://www.clinicalinfonet.net.au) or via a search engine.

The site can be accessed by GPs and other primary health-care workers through the PrimaryCare sidebar which is linked to their patient management system software (currently available through Medical Director and Best Practice). The ClinicalInfoNet link is located in the Resources tab.



Central Australian Aboriginal Congress CEO Donna Ah Chee, Congress Community Health Education Program male educator Wayne Campbell, Congress deputy CEO Des Rogers, female educator Natalee Norsworthy, launch MC Rhianna Monkerdaud, program coordinator Donna Lemon, Araluen Christian College student Jovahn Miles, and Congress director Donna McMasters at the launch of the package.

# New package offers sex health education



A NEW resource package providing sexual health education for central Australian Aboriginal students has been launched. Alice Springs-based coordinator

Donna Lemon said the program provided awareness and basic holistic sexual health education in local schools.

It is part of the Central Australian Aboriginal Congress Community Health Education Program (CCHEP), which has provided sexual health education to young Indigenous females since 1998 and young males since 2011.

"We also run educator training four times a year to enable community-based workers, such as Aboriginal health practitioners and teachers, to confidently deliver the program to their own target groups," Ms Lemon said.

Elders, including the Alukura

women's health grandmothers and aunties, provided input and cultural knowledge into the development of the resource.

Congress chief executive Donna Ah Chee said the package would give teachers the confidence to deliver health education as part of a holistic approach.

## Well prepared

"They will help ensure that teachers and other educators are really well prepared and confident in their ability to educate young people in areas that many find difficult and challenging," she said.

"Congress fully understands that the task of supporting young people to develop in healthy ways and adopt a healthy lifestyle is complex and requires a multi-faceted approach.

"Healthy lifestyle education at age 12 and beyond is one part of this approach.

However, it's also important to recognise the critical importance of the early years in the healthy development of young people as well.

"We know that the development of self-regulation and self-control by age four is crucial to the subsequent development of an active healthy lifestyle.

"We also know that interventions in early childhood that support responsive parenting and child stimulation can have a big difference on the subsequent development of a healthy lifestyle including fewer addictions, fewer sexual partners with safer sex and higher levels of physical activity."

The program has been made available to organisations including the Owen Springs Detention Centre, Mission Australia, Tangentyere Council and the Midnight Basketball program.



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Applications open on July 3, 2013.

Applicants will be required to provide a letter addressing the selection criteria, as part of their application.

For more information about the application process, go to <http://www.health.nsw.gov.au/nursing/employment/Pages/Employment.aspx>



Health

# WA warning over mosquito bites



PEOPLE in the Kimberley and Pilbara regions of Western Australia are being warned to be vigilant against mosquito bites following heavy rain across the regions.

WA Department of Health officials say Ross River virus and Barmah Forest virus activity has decreased in recent weeks, and recent rains in parts of the Kimberley and Pilbara are likely to create more widespread mosquito breeding.

The department has also detected Kunjin virus in the Kimberley and Pilbara.

Medical entomologist Dr Peter Neville said that for most people Kunjin virus disease had fairly mild symptoms such as fever, aching and a rash.

"However, in rare cases Kunjin virus disease can be serious," he said.

"People experiencing symptoms such as drowsiness, headache, stiffness, nausea and dizziness should seek medical advice quickly."

# Project measures up



TAFE SA and the Nganampa Health Council have been 'measuring up' in Melbourne.

Both organisations showcased their 12-week online training project, Measuring Up Online:

Aboriginal Health Workers, at the recent E-Learning Showcase in the Victorian capital.

The project has been designed to assist Nganampa Health Council employees in South Australia's Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands to study Aboriginal primary health care at either their local health clinic or a TAFE SA campus through online training.

TAFE SA TAFEstart lecturer Kay Freeth says the project uses web-based conference and online meeting software, enabling students to log on and view specifically tailored training at a time convenient to them.

"The delivery for this project included short online games, clinic scenarios, whiteboard activities and web safaris to explore relevant health websites," she said.

"We were very proud to share our E-learning project in Melbourne as part of the Vocational E-Learning Group.

"More than 100 projects were shared at the VET E-Learning Showcase. The feedback was very positive and encouraging. We were able to highlight the success of delivering online to remote locations while maintaining a high level of student participation.



TAFE SA's Kay Freeth holding a laptop computer with, from left, project facilitator Georgina Nou, Aboriginal health worker at Indulkana Mary Willis and Aboriginal health worker at Ernabella Louise Tucker.

"Given the success of the project, TAFE SA and our partners at Nganampa Health Council are seeking further funding to deliver future training developed around this model to Anangu health workers."

Mrs Freeth said a bonus of the training

was that students developed skills in using PowerPoint, Publisher and email software.

Nganampa Health Council is an Aboriginal-controlled health organisation which operates nine clinics, a 16-bed aged-care respite facility and assorted

health-related programs including aged care, sexual health, environmental health, health worker training, dental, women's health, male health, children's health and substance abuse prevention on the APY Lands.



## HARVARD AND OXFORD, HERE WE COME!

High school dropout one day, Harvard University lecturer the next; The Wollotuka Institute literally takes University of Newcastle students around the world.

Setting off overseas on an all expenses paid trip to explore the world's most prestigious universities seemed like a far off dream for undergraduates Kathleen Jackson and Jessica Buck.

However, for the two University of Newcastle students this dream became a reality thanks to the \$10,000 funding from the Wollotuka Institute and the Aurora Scholars Study Tour.

The annual Study Tour takes high performing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander university students from across Australia to visit institutions in the UK and USA including Oxford, Harvard and Cambridge universities.

After leaving school at the tender age of 16, Kathleen enrolled in Wollotuka's Yapug program in 2008. The Yapug program is designed to help Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people gain skills for entry into undergraduate degrees at the University of Newcastle.

With help from the Wollotuka Institute, Kathleen went on to complete a Bachelor of Arts/ Bachelor of Laws and has now been accepted into Harvard University to complete her PhD.

"Without the Wollotuka Institute I would not have been able to find my dream! They put me back in touch with my Aboriginal culture and heritage. I was reminded how important it was to be a Wiradjuri Woman and this gave me tremendous determination," Kathleen said.

"The Yapug course was a great stepping stone into my undergraduate degree and the friends I made at the Wollotuka Institute helped me prepare for my academic career."

Joining Kathleen on the Aurora Scholars Study Tour was fellow student Jessica Buck from the Gamilaroi people.

Jessica will complete her double degree in a Bachelor of Biomedical Science and Diploma of Languages at the end of 2013.

With the help of the Wollotuka Institute, Jessica is applying to Oxford University to complete her PhD in Neuroscience.

"Before going on the trip, I would definitely never have thought that a scholarship to Oxford university would be achievable for me but now I know that it is," Jessica said.

"The funding from the Wollotuka Institute and the continued assistance with my application have opened up a new world of possibilities for me.

"Hopefully my experience will open the eyes of other Aboriginal students so that, with a little push from the Wollotuka Institute, they too can have all their dreams come true," Jessica said.

Applications for Yapug close on the 16th July. For more information on the program please visit: [www.newcasatle.edu.au/students/foundation-studies/yapug](http://www.newcasatle.edu.au/students/foundation-studies/yapug) or contact Wollotuka on (02) 4921 6863 or email [Luke.Halvorsen@newcastle.edu.au](mailto:Luke.Halvorsen@newcastle.edu.au)



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## Awards for institute students



THREE Aboriginal students have received top TAFE honours, taking out the 2013 Eora College Achievement Award, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Student of the Year and the Ultimo College Achievement Award from TAFE NSW – Sydney Institute.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Student of the Year Award winner Jarrod Oseim, from Redfern, completed the Advanced Diploma of Music from Eora College. He is enrolled in the Bachelor of Arts course majoring in history and contemporary music and sees his future in teaching, but would also love to keep playing with his band.

Colin Munro was named Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Student of the Year after deciding to upgrade his literacy skills and access further studies in his retirement after more than 40 years on NSW railways.

Mr Munro completed the Certificate II in Skills for Work and Training.

"It has given me the confidence to continue my studies," he said.

Jemma Chao won the Ultimo College Achievement Award after gaining distinctions or credits in all of her subjects while studying for a Diploma of Events.

She has put her TAFE studies to use



**Jarrod Oseim**

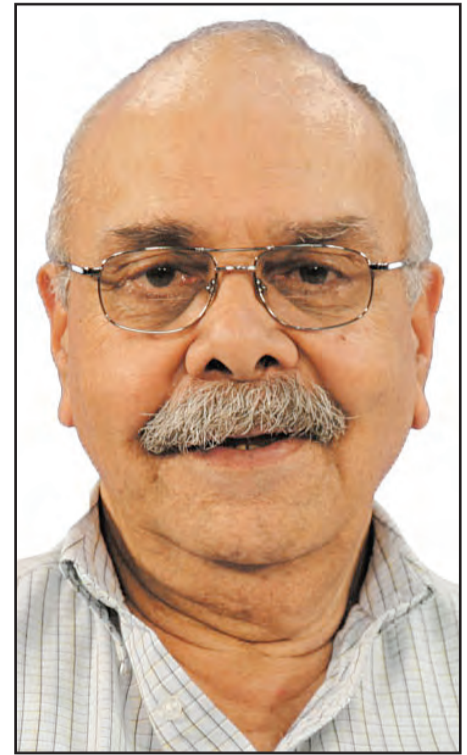
as a volunteer for industry, charity and community events, the highlight being an internship with the Festival of Sydney, working behind the scenes



**Jemma Chao**

for the *I Am Eora* theatre production.

Sydney Institute director David Riordan said the students had chosen to study at the Sydney Institute to follow



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## Elder honour for Shirley



**WIRADJURI**  
Elder and chairperson of the Bathurst Local Aboriginal

Land Council Shirley Scott has been named TAFE Western's Aboriginal Elder of the Year at the 2013 Outstanding Graduating Student Awards.

Ms Scott worked as a student coordinator and teacher of literacy and numeracy with TAFE Western for four years in the 1980s before becoming an Aboriginal client services officer with the NSW Department of Corrective Services.

For the past 23 years, Ms Scott has worked with Aboriginal offenders throughout the Central West of NSW, assisting them with undertaking education and training programs that lead to sustainable employment.

She said she was thrilled to be chosen as Elder of the Year.

"I thoroughly enjoy my work and whilst I don't expect any recognition, I am truly honoured," Ms Scott said.

"I have seen first hand, over many years, the positive outcomes TAFE Western provides to students.

"TAFE Western has even changed my life. I left school at the age of 14 and couldn't really read or write, but TAFE gave me the skills and confidence to



**TAFE Western Aboriginal Elder of the Year Shirley Scott:** "I want to continue making a difference to the lives of Aboriginal people."

complete an education degree.

"I encourage a lot of the offenders I work with to go to TAFE and they all say the same thing... the best thing about TAFE is the training is relevant and hands-on and the teachers really care."

Ms Scott said she was committed to continuing to help her community and encouraging

Aboriginal students to be the best they could be.

"I want to continue making a difference to the lives of Aboriginal people," she said.

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## Kalina comes to grips with future



KALINA Bond could easily be a teacher if the rapport she has with students at Cherbourg State School is any indication.

But the 16-year-old has a much more colourful ambition – to be a rock 'n' roll wrestler.

Kalina shared her dream while doing work experience at the school, where she was placed with the Year 3 class.

The Year 11 student also acts as a mentor with the Year 8s at Murgon High School, and acted as a buddy to Prep children when in Year 7.

But while she shows the nurturing qualities of a good teacher, Kalina is adamant her future will be elsewhere.

"I'd love to be a World Wrestling entertainment diva," she said.

"I just love wrestling and the stories behind it.

"They have good guys who are everyday superheroes and the bad guys are villains. They have everything from the Joker to Batman. I find it very entertaining."

Kalina, who is the granddaughter of Cherbourg boxing legend Jeffrey 'Mitta' Dynevor, has a plan to make her dream come true and will attend wrestling schools around Australia when she can.

She says she has Cherbourg State School to thank for her dream.

"It came from all the sport (teacher) Mr (Jim) Hartley used to make us do here," Kalina said.

"We did cricket, softball, volleyball and everyday games."

Kalina also praised changes that had been made at the school since she was a student, saying there was more discipline. She said the principal was very outgoing and encouraging.



Murgon State High School student Kalina Bond with Cherbourg State School students Colin Saltner, Edna Fisher and Quiytina Murray.

## INDIGENOUS STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP

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Applications close on **Wednesday 31 July 2013.**

Information regarding the MGGS Indigenous Student Scholarship Program, including information on how to apply can be obtained by contacting the Indigenous Students Co-ordinator, Sheryle Allan, on (03) 9862 9200 or email [Sheryle.Allan@mggs.vic.edu.au](mailto:Sheryle.Allan@mggs.vic.edu.au).

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# Framework is the goal



DEVELOPING a culturally appropriate data quality framework for Indigenous higher

education students is the aim of the project between The University of Notre Dame Australia's Nulungu Research Institute and the Southern Cross University.

It will be led by Professor Neil Drew, from Notre Dame's Broome campus, and Dr Judith Wilks, from Southern Cross.

The project has received a \$50,000 grant from the Federal Government's Office for Learning and Teaching.

Prof Drew and Dr Wilks aim to develop a discussion paper on data quality issues in Indigenous higher education statistics and produce a draft data quality framework in response to recommendation 35 of the 2012 Review of Higher Education Access and Outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

### Collaboration

The recommendation centres on encouraging collaboration between the Government and universities to develop a national Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander higher education monitoring

and evaluation framework.

"I'm delighted we have received funding to undertake this important research to support a nationally significant review of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander higher education in Australia. We will have the opportunity make an important contribution to the implementation of the higher education review," Prof Drew said.

"A key goal is to enhance statistical literacy of all the stakeholders in higher education which will hopefully lead to improved outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students."

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## Jamie named top student



JAMIE Billing, of Broken Hill College, has been named the Aboriginal

Trainee of the Year and Student of the Year at TAFE Western's student awards in Bathurst.

Mr Billing, a former butcher, carpet layer, bar manager and photographer from Broken Hill, was a graduate of the Certificate IV in Aboriginal Primary Health Care (Practice) at Broken Hill College.

He said he was honoured to have won the award. "TAFE has given me direction and



Jamie Billing

fulfilment. I've found my ideal career and now have a desire to go to university," he said.

TAFE Western's Outstanding Graduating Student Awards are the most

prestigious offered by the institute. Teachers are asked to nominate graduating students and TAFE Western Institute director Kate Baxter and a member of the institute's advisory council select category winners. Winners are then interviewed to choose the Most Outstanding Graduating Student for TAFE Western in 2013.

"Each of the winners has a different but impressive story," Ms Baxter said. "There are combinations of motivation and dedication, adversity, community contribution, excellence and leadership."

# Award entries open



ENTRIES are now open for the Victorian Indigenous Art Awards, which have more than \$50,000 in prizes on offer.

The awards are open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists who live in, or were born in, Victoria. Entries

close on Friday, 30 August.

Victorian Arts and Women's Affairs Minister Heidi Victoria said the awards were established to celebrate and raise the profile of the Indigenous arts sector of south-eastern Australia, which ranged from traditional crafts through to contemporary works.

"Previous award winners and

finalists have gone on to gain gallery representation, exhibit internationally, and have their works acquired by major galleries," she said.

## Recognition

Ms Victoria said that in recognition of the growth of the awards, the Art Gallery of Ballarat, 'the most prestigious

exhibition venue to date', would host the 2013 program.

"The Art Gallery of Ballarat is Australia's oldest and largest regional gallery, with a commitment to Australian art that dates back to the late 1800s," the minister said.

"In 1932, the gallery also became the first Victorian gallery to include an Aboriginal artwork

in its collection, when it acquired a watercolour by artist, storyteller and leader William Barak.

"This work is now a centrepiece of the gallery's extensive Indigenous art collection.

For more information and full entry details visit [www.indigenousartawards.com.au](http://www.indigenousartawards.com.au)



Hopevale artist Harold Bowen, winner of the Laura Aboriginal Dance Festival Art Award, contemporary category section, for his work *Guthaar Bush Fire*. The artist says his painting is a reference to the early days when the old people used to sing out 'Guthaar', meaning 'Watch out for the burning grass'.

## Keeping stories alive

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



HAROLD Bowen is sitting on Quinkan country at Laura contemplating his next project. Inspired by some of the oldest known rock paintings, Mr Bowen is thinking big for his next major piece, exploring ways to incorporate the stories of his mother's country in an epic way.

The Hopevale artist has just taken out the top award in the contemporary section of the Laura Aboriginal Dance Festival Art Awards for his colourful piece *Guthaar Bush Fire*.

For Bowen, telling the stories of the old people has always been important, but the

tools he is using to tell them with have changed only recently.

"I've only been painting since 2009 and I was an electrician for 15 years before that. I also worked in the mines and I was getting to the stage where I wanted to do something different with my life," he said.

"It was an unknown step, but I'm glad I made that change."

For years Bowen sat alongside his father, helping him with his intricate and skilled craft of woodworking didgeridoos. It was then that he really started to understand the value of keeping the stories alive and passing them on to the next generation.

"Keeping our stories alive is a family tradition," he said.

"I worked a lot for the old man over the

years helping him with his didgeridoos, and now that he's passed on I cherish the time I spent with him, listening to his stories.

"I'd never been artistic before but I thought I'd just give it a try and I loved it and I've been doing it ever since.

"If I can go out and record as many stories as possible and get them down on canvas then that's my way of keeping our stories and our traditions alive and that's a very important thing."

Bowen is also chairman of traditional land group Thuphi Warra Corporation and said his time as an artist had strengthened his commitment to country and culture. But his focus on painting often saw him working for months at a time on his paintings.

"The work I do on paintings can be very repetitious and you definitely have to have the discipline and patience for it," he said.

"But when you've got that story in your mind and you're starting that process of painting, I just take my time and let it go where it wants to go."

While Bowen took a leap of faith entering the art world, his paintings are starting to be collected for their contemporary connection to country and modern interpretation of traditional stories.

"Once the painting is finished I get to hang it on my wall for a couple of weeks," he said.

"After that I have to let it go. I'd love to keep all of them but I enjoy the fact that the stories live on and are appreciated by others. That's the best thing."



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## REVIEW OF THE RESALE ROYALTY SCHEME

Resale royalty is about giving money back to artists when some of their artworks are resold. The Australian Government is reviewing resale royalty to see if it is helping artists. To have your say call Trish Adjei on 1800 066 844 or visit [www.resaleroyalty.org.au](http://www.resaleroyalty.org.au)



Elton Wirri. Photograph by Guy Louanglath

## Arts



In an image from the original movie, *Country Cop* (Chris Haywood) questions *Us Mob* members Ronnie Ansell, right, and Peter Butler in *Wrong Side of the Road*.

Photo by Carol Ruff. Copyright Ned Lander and Graeme Isaac

# Wrong Side gets it right

By MARGARET SMITH



WHEN *Wrong Side of the Road* first hit cinema screens in 1981, it changed the

Australian movie landscape.

The award-winning film told the story of the bands *Us Mob* and *No Fixed Address* as they travelled the back roads of South Australia, encountering racism, prejudice, and ignorance until finally being welcomed by an Aboriginal community.

Now, some 32 years later, the National Film and Sound Archive has released a new print, from which the original scratches and marks have been removed, to reveal a film of great colour and storytelling.

The film's story was created when the filmmakers sat down at the Centre for Aboriginal Studies in Music at Adelaide University and recorded and discussed the bands' personal stories.

The film still has a raw edge, especially in the band members' conflicts with police.

The great music segments of the hard rock *Us Mob* and the reggae-inspired *No Fixed Address* include the iconic title song and Bart Willoughby's *We Have Survived the White Man's World*.

Members of the two bands, their roadies, locals, actors playing police, and the film's director, producer and crew recently took to the stage in front of a large audience at Sydney's George Street Cinemas.

Producer Graeme Isaac reminded the audience that the film was made before the Human Rights Commission inquiry into the Stolen Generations.

"But we still tackled these issues through the story of one of our roadies, which was played out in the film by guitarist Les Graham," he said.

And Isaac also highlighted another sad truth.



Bart Willoughby, of *No Fixed Address*, in *Wrong Side of the Road*. Photo by Carol Ruff. Copyright Ned Lander and Graeme Isaac

"These were the days before Warumpi and Yothu Yindi, so our bands had no hope of recording contracts," he told the audience.

Film director Ned Lander paid tribute to those in the film who had passed on, particularly Aunty Leila Rankine.

"We were just at the beginning of a great outburst of creativity in music and Indigenous feature films back then," he said.

After the screening, Bart Willoughby said he was overcome from seeing himself on such a large screen.

"It was an uplifting, heroic and

compassionate film," said Willoughby, who has just produced a new album titled *Proud*.

Brenda Griffen, who later joined Willoughby's band when it was known as *Mixed Relations*, was among the audience.

"The film was made 32 years ago, but watching it now made me ask how much have things really changed?" she said.

The National Film and Sound Archive's Meg Labrum said *Wrong Side of the Road* would be released on DVD and hopefully would screen on television.



## Collection on show at Shepparton museum



A COLLECTION of Indigenous Australian artwork that has toured the world is now on show at the Shepparton Art Museum in Victoria.

The exhibition, *Speaking in Colour*, works from the collection of Carrillo and Ziyin Gantner, opened at the museum on 20 June and will be on show until 25 August.

*Speaking in Colour* features paintings from

the Central and Western Deserts, Arnhem Land, Queensland and Victoria.

Exhibited across five galleries, it includes the work of Albert Namatjira and his family, bark paintings from 1968 to today, and works by master painters from Papunya, Turkey Creek, Balgo Hills and Utopia, amongst many other pieces.

● Image at left: A painting by Hermannsburg artist Irene Entata.

# Good Heart, great result



THIS year's OPR *Good Heart* mid-west Aboriginal art exhibition in Perth's city centre has been hailed

as the best yet.

All but nine of the 220 works on show sold, generating sales of more than \$100,000. Buyers came from as far away as the US state of Texas.

Since the *Good Heart* exhibition started in 2008, more than \$500,000 has gone back into the emerging WA mid-west arts scene.

Organisers estimated that more than 5000 people attended this year's week-long show at the QV1 building.

"*Good Heart* has become a shining example of what can be achieved when business and the arts community come together for a common purpose," OPR chief executive John Langoulant said.

"Fundamental to our shared success has been the



Artists Margaret Danischewsky and Colleen Castle with *Good Heart* exhibition manager Nan Rickards.

commitment of the artists and the ever increasing quality of works they provide for the show."

The event featured works in media including paintings, textiles, woodwork, ceramics

and artefacts.

This year, 12 woollen scarves by textile artist Roy Merritt were selected for the permanent collection of the Art Gallery of Western Australia's Geraldton Regional Art Gallery.

## Cloaks by kids a feature



AN exhibition featuring two possum skin cloaks made by more than 30

Koorie children will be on show from 11 July at Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre at the Melbourne Museum.

*Naghlindah Boorais: Beautiful Children*, an exhibition developed by Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre, the Melbourne Museum and the Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency, also features video, photography and artwork.

Artists Vicki Couzens, Esther Kirby and Maree Clarke led the children in creating the cloaks.

"Possum skin cloaks were traditionally made by Koorie

people, both as a significant article of clothing and a marker of personal identity and status," Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre manager Caroline Martin said.

"A cloak was first made for the wearer after birth, and more pelts were added as the person grew to adulthood.

"Today, possum skin cloaks are made as a way to reconnect with culture. For the children involved in this project, the opportunity to learn the skills of cloak making is hugely important. It gives them a sense of who they are and grounds them in their heritage."

As a part of the cloak-making workshops, the children were given a behind-the-scenes tour

of Museum Victoria's Indigenous Cultures collection.

The children worked with Koorie Elders and artists to design their own cloaks, prepare and sew together the possum pelts, and then create and burn on their designs.

"Making the possum skin cloaks has helped me explain my feelings. It has made me feel proud!" said Ruby, a 13-year-old who participated in the workshop.

In addition to the two cloaks, *Naghlindah Boorais: Beautiful Children* will feature interactive displays, interviews with the young people, and two documentaries about the project and how the cloaks were created.



## Want to screen Indigenous films as part of your NAIDOC celebrations?

A screening of Indigenous short films can be a great addition to NAIDOC week celebrations or other community events throughout the year.

The National Film and Sound Archive of Australia's (NFSA) Black Screen Program can supply DVDs free to your community organisation or local council on a loan basis. Each DVD features a selection of contemporary short Indigenous films.

Black Screen has a great collection of entertaining and engaging films by renowned artists suitable for all ages.

For more information visit Black Screen at [nfsa.gov.au/blackscreen](http://nfsa.gov.au/blackscreen) or talk to Andrea, the Black Screen Coordinator ([blackscreen@nfsa.gov.au](mailto:blackscreen@nfsa.gov.au) or phone 02 8202 0112) about how we can help you bring Indigenous films to your community.

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# VICTORIAN INDIGENOUS ART AWARDS 2013

## CALL FOR ENTRIES

The Victorian Indigenous Art Awards celebrate the quality and diversity of art practice among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists, and the richness of Victoria's Indigenous arts and culture.

Total prize pool over \$50,000 including the \$30,000 Deadly Art Award.

Entries close Friday 30 August 2013

For award conditions and entry forms visit [www.indigenousartawards.com.au](http://www.indigenousartawards.com.au) or call Art Gallery of Ballarat on 03 5320 5858

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# 'Gossip songs' tell stories



INDIGENOUS songs recorded more than 50 years ago by husband and wife anthropology team Ronald and Catherine Berndt feature in a new exhibition at the museum established in the couple's honour.

*Little Paintings, Big Stories*, at the University of Western Australia's Berndt Museum until 14 December, features the songs and associated artworks of the Mawng and Kunwinjku language groups of the Goulburn Islands and adjacent mainland of western Arnhem Land in the Northern Territory.

The exhibition, curated by Kelly Rowe

and Eve Chaloupka, features a selection of bark paintings, objects, a sound recording of songs, musical instruments and historical photos acquired by the Berndts with the assistance of the island community during their visits to the area between 1946 and 1964.

The exhibits, a fraction of the rich and diverse collection of Aboriginal art and cultural materials held by the Berndt Museum, explore the ongoing relationship between people, stories and country, through what have been dubbed 'gossip songs'.

Chaloupka said 'gossip songs', or love songs as Ronald Berndt described them, came to a songman through his

'spirit-familiar' in a dream and were often based on actual events, sometimes indiscretions occurring in the community at the time. The identities of the main characters were protected, saving them from public embarrassment, and only those 'in the know' understood or suspected to whom the song may refer.

The songs were performed as entertainment and demonstrated that tragedy could result from the breaking of cultural customs or the failure to fulfil responsibilities.

The exhibition's focal point will be an animation based on a sketch on bark painted 50 years ago by John Gwadbui, depicting the Marrwakara Story. The

animation is accompanied by a sound recording of Gwadbui singing songs related to the story. The songs tell of events narrated to him in a dream by his two 'spirit familiars' – marrwakara (goannas).

To celebrate the exhibition, a free family focus day will be held at the museum from 1pm-4pm this Saturday, 6 July. It will include storytelling by Noongar Elder Noel Nannup, a performance of Thurtinkle's Fairy Tales, a special talk by Berndt Museum director Dr John Stanton, who will discuss stories and songs of Aboriginal Australia, and hands-on activities involving 'claymation' and story creation.

For more exhibition details, go to [www.berndt.uwa.edu.au](http://www.berndt.uwa.edu.au)

## Bunbury hosts Noongar works



THE art-making practices of Noongar artists will be in the spotlight at the Western Australian city of Bunbury from this Friday.

That's when *Noongar Country 2013*, the Bunbury Regional Art Galleries' major Indigenous visual arts exhibition, will open.

The exhibition includes work by local Indigenous children, community groups and emerging artists, as well as established names.

Noongar community cultural development officer at the Bunbury Regional Art Galleries Sandra Hill said the exhibition was a chance for people to experience and celebrate Noongar cultural heritage through traditional and contemporary artworks.

"Noongar art is so different to every other style of Indigenous art due to historical factors that began with colonisation," she said.

"The contemporary style that Noongar artists use is a direct result of white intervention back in the 'mission' days when we were removed from our land and from our traditional culture."

*Noongar Country* opens at 7pm on 5 July, coinciding with NAIDOC week. The exhibition runs until 25 August.

For more information, contact Sandra Hill on (08) 9791 1413 or at [shill@brag.org.au](mailto:shill@brag.org.au)

# Sound move by Bidjara artist

*Forgiveness of Land* by Christian Thompson. C-type print on Fuji pearl metallic paper. Courtesy the artist and Gallery Gabrielle Pizzi



*Invaded Dreams* by Christian Thompson. C-type print on Fuji pearl metallic paper. Courtesy the artist and Gallery Gabrielle Pizzi

By RACHEL SCOLLAY



CHRISTIAN Thompson's latest artwork, part of the biennial Anne Landa Award exhibition at

the Art Gallery of New South Wales, envelops the visitor in an aural rather than visual experience.

With the artist's voice chanting a single Bidjara word, the recording has been manipulated into rhythmic swirls, evocative of the bullroarer – the word which Thompson references.

"The literal meaning of the Bidjara word for bullroarer is 'to send messages on the wind'," he said.

"I wanted to celebrate the innate lyricism of Bidjara. I didn't want it to be a pedagogical experience, but more sensorial.

"Our language is endangered. I think my father is one of the few people with a really good command of it.

"So there's a responsibility to archive the language, and an art context provides the ability to do that in an innovative way."

Of the artwork's title, *Healing Room*, Thompson said language created a meditative space for people to engage with Aboriginal culture.

"People have this real desire to engage with Indigenous culture, and language is a really dynamic way for them to do that," he said.

"People are gaining access to culture, but they're not being berated. They can imbue the artwork with any meaning they want."

*Healing Room* builds on Thompson's interest in incorporating language into his art, which began while he was doing a master's degree in experimental theatre and performance art in Amsterdam.

His video work for the 2010 Sydney Biennale showed a Dutch baroque opera singer singing a

Bidjara song Thompson had composed.

In his work for the 2010 Adelaide Biennial, a voice recording of the Bidjara word for 'bee' and 'bee swarm' was manipulated to create the sound of an actual bee swarm.

"I started using language as music in 2007 when I was doing my MA in Amsterdam," he said.

"I would employ opera singers to sing what I had created in Bidjara – merging two very disparate forms and creating a hybrid.

"Then I started performing myself and created a more immersive soundscape."

As part of the Anne Landa Award exhibition, Thompson also performed his 2009 solo work *Tree of Knowledge*, which incorporates six video vignettes which he says provide a window into his life at different moments in time.

## Singing

The 45-minute work includes a video of him singing in Bidjara.

"It's a non-linear autobiographical work, and each vignette has a musical backdrop, so it's like a cryptic musical," he said.

On his return later this month to Oxford University, where he is one of the inaugural Charlie Perkins scholars and completing his doctorate, *Tree of Knowledge* will get its fifth live performance as part of a triennial anthropology conference at the Pitt Rivers Museum.

Thompson will also be featured in the upcoming survey of more than 200 years of Australian art at the Royal Academy of Arts in London, opening in September.

Currently his work forms part of the *Debil Debil* exhibition in the Anna Schwartz Gallery at Sydney's Carriageworks until 6 July.

*The Space Between Us*, an exhibition of artists invited to be part of the 2013 Anne Landa Award, is on at the Art Gallery of NSW until 28 July.

We welcome items for our National Calendar of Events. Please make them to the point and include all contact details. Send submissions to any of the addresses in the panel on page 23.

## National

Carer Line is a free telephone information and support service for and about carers that provides access to information, support and referrals to a range of services. Call 1800 242 636 Monday to Friday, 9am-5pm.

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The Better Start for Children with Disability Initiative: Children who are eligible for the program can access funding of up to \$12,000 each financial year for a range of early intervention services. Children must be registered before age six to be eligible. For more information, call the Carer Line on 1800 242 636 or visit [www.carersnsw.org.au](http://www.carersnsw.org.au)

**28-29 August:** Puliima 2013 National Indigenous Language and Technology forum. Proposals for presenting and/or exhibiting at Puliima 2013 are being sought. Held at the William Angliss Institute, 555 La Trobe St, Melbourne. Details: [www.puliima.com](http://www.puliima.com) or (02) 4927 8222.

**25-27 November:** 2013 National Indigenous Health Conference. The conference is designed to bring together

government and non-government agencies working in the field of Indigenous health. Held at the Pullman Cairns International Hotel, Cairns. Registration fees apply. Details: [www.indigenoushealth.net/](http://www.indigenoushealth.net/) or email [admin@indigenoushealth.net](mailto:admin@indigenoushealth.net)

## NSW-ACT

Permanent Exhibition: *Resistance*, National Museum of Australia, Canberra. The lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples were profoundly changed by the arrival of British colonists in 1788. This exhibition includes four of these stories. For further information visit [www.nma.gov.au/exhibitions/first\\_australians/resistance](http://www.nma.gov.au/exhibitions/first_australians/resistance)

**12 July:** Rugby league memorabilia night. The Cabbage Tree Island Descendants Rugby League Football Club invites all to attend a memorabilia night. Held at the Richmond Room, Ballina, from 6-11pm. Details: (02) 6686 5644

**Until 14 July:** 13th annual Guringai Festival. Celebrating Indigenous culture and heritage across the 11 local council areas in the Northern Sydney region. This year's theme is 'Live Life Loudly', which aims to remind all that laughter is good for the soul and to live life as fully as possible. A full program of events is at [www.guringaifestival.com.au](http://www.guringaifestival.com.au) or call (02) 9777 1000.

**Until 2 August:** Mil-Pra AECG Aboriginal Exhibition and Art Award registration. Applications now open for exhibition to be held in September. Details: (02) 9824 1121 or email [registration@casulapowerhouse.com](mailto:registration@casulapowerhouse.com)

**Until 25 August:** Grafton Gallery Indigenous Collection. Come and see the new acquisitions to the Indigenous collection. Held at Grafton Regional Gallery, 158 Fitzroy St, Grafton from 10am-4pm, Tuesday-Saturday. Free gallery entry. Details: (02) 6642 3177

**Until 25 August:** Exhibition, *Black on White*. The project began in 2008 when photographer Belinda Mason travelled to communities in Arnhem Land on the first anniversary of the Federal Government's Intervention policy to hear community reactions and make a visual record of local opinions. Held at State Library of NSW, Level one, Macquarie St, Sydney. Details: (02) 9273 1414 or [www.headon.com.au/event/black-white](http://www.headon.com.au/event/black-white)

**Until 31 August:** The Living Knowledge Educational Website Computer display. The website considers how Indigenous knowledge and Western science contribute to a greater understanding of the natural world. Also includes displays of bark paintings, a fibre mural and shell artworks. Held at the Australian National Maritime Museum, 2 Murray St, Darling Harbour, Sydney from 9.30am-5pm daily. Free gallery entry. Details (02) 9298 3777 or visit [www.anmm.gov.au](http://www.anmm.gov.au)

**Until 14 September:** *Bipotaim: Stories from the Torres Strait* exhibition, including photographs, stories and objects about the lives, culture and identity of Torres Strait Islanders. Held at the National Museum of Australia, Lawson Cres, Acton, ACT from 9am-5pm daily. Free entry. Details: 1800 026 132 or visit [www.nma.gov.au](http://www.nma.gov.au)

**Until 4 October:** The Clarence Valley Indigenous Art Award. The award aims to

promote contemporary Indigenous art of the north coast of NSW. It is open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists who live in the traditional areas of the Yaegl, Bundjalung and Gumbaingirr nations. Details: (02) 6642 3177 or visit [www.graftongallery.nsw.gov.au](http://www.graftongallery.nsw.gov.au)

**Until 6 October:** *Saltwater Visions* exhibition. Five of the 10 bark paintings on display were presented as evidence of Yolngu connections to saltwater country in a 2008 High Court case. Held at the Australian National Maritime Museum, 2 Murray St, Darling Harbour, Sydney from 9.30am-5pm daily. Free gallery entry. Details (02) 9298 3777 or visit [www.anmm.gov.au](http://www.anmm.gov.au)

**Until 3 November:** *Warakurna – All the Stories Got Into Our Minds and Eyes*, an exhibition of works documenting a new art movement emerging from the Western Desert community of Warakurna. Held at the National Museum, Lawson Cres, Acton, ACT. 9am-5pm daily. Free and all welcome. Details: 1800 026 967 or visit [www.nma.gov.au](http://www.nma.gov.au)

**Until 3 December:** La Perouse Wrap Around Service. Connecting community to services all under the one roof including Centrelink, Medicare, Child Support, Office of State revenue and more. Held at Yarra Bay House, Yarra Bay, Sydney on the first Tuesday of every month from 10am to 2.30pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (02) 9661 1229

**Until 10 December:** Redfern Wrap Around. Connecting community to services all under one roof, including Centrelink, Medicare, Child Support, RTA, Office of

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# Gamarada outlines its goals at public forum



Gamarada participants at the public forum.



**GAMARADA** Indigenous Healing and Life Training says it has stepped up its campaign to meet the needs of Indigenous men in Sydney.

The Redfern-based organisation outlined its goals in a recent public forum

at suburban Glebe.

Gamarada co-founder Ken Zulumovski said the forum raised awareness of the unmet needs of Aboriginal men in Sydney's inner suburbs.

"We have begun a conversation with key stakeholders including the City of Sydney council, local

Members of Parliament, service providers and community members about working together to empower Indigenous men and youth for the betterment of their community," he said.

"We want to demonstrate what we've achieved since 2007 and lead a gradual shift in the way that services are

delivered. The current results we see are not good enough and too many of us are slipping through the gaps.

"We also want to attract the interest of financial supporters who are interested in supporting programs that address the root causes.

"We are focused on prevention."

Gamarada runs a healing and leadership program in Redfern which uses a mix of practical stress- and anger-management techniques in combination with traditional healing practices to help Aboriginal men.

Gamarada is planning more programs. For detail, go to [gamarada.org.au](http://gamarada.org.au)

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State Revenue and the Aboriginal Legal Service. Held once a month at the Redfern Community Centre, 29-53 Hugo St, Redfern from 10am-2.30pm. Details: (02) 9288 5713.

**20-21 August:** Healing The Scars Aboriginal Rural and Remote Drug and Alcohol Conference. Respecting gender, family and culture in the delivery of drug and alcohol programs. Held at Batemans Bay. Conference fees apply. Details: Rachel Wallace, Priscilla Boota and Joanne Norton-Bajer on (02) 6492 0011 or email [healingthescars@lyndoncommunity.org.au](mailto:healingthescars@lyndoncommunity.org.au) or visit [www.lyndoncommunity.org.au](http://www.lyndoncommunity.org.au)

## Queensland

**Ongoing:** The Ration Shed Museum. When people were moved off the land and taken to Cherbourg they were cut off from their traditional sources of food and were given weekly rations of mainly flour, sugar, tea, sago, rice, split peas and meat. The Ration Shed space is used to tell their stories. Details: (07) 4169 5753 or visit [www.rationshed.com.au](http://www.rationshed.com.au)

**Until 1 September:** *Death and Life: Rakunky Ga Walnga* exhibition. Dedicated to contemporary art from Arnhem Land, featuring bark paintings, hollow log memorial poles, sculptures and weavings. Held at the Gallery of Modern Art, Stanley Place, South Bank, Brisbane from Mon-Fri 10am-5pm and Sat-Sun 9am-5pm. Free admission. Details: (02) 3840 7303 or visit [www.qagoma.qld.gov.au/exhibitions](http://www.qagoma.qld.gov.au/exhibitions)

**Until 15 September:** *Deadly Brothers*. Five musicians, whose inspiration is drawn from their culture, are thrown into the spotlight and presented through interviews, personal items, lyrics, ephemera and music itself. Held at Kuril Dhagun, level 1, State Library Queensland, Stanley Place, South Bank, Brisbane from 10m-5pm daily. Free and all welcome. Details: (07) 3842 9061 or visit [www.slq.qld.gov.au](http://www.slq.qld.gov.au)

**Until 7 October:** *My Country, I still call Australia Home* exhibition. This will be the gallery's largest exhibition of contemporary Indigenous Australia art, featuring works by artists from across the country. Includes an official opening at 10am. Held at the Gallery of Modern Art, Stanley Place, South Bank, Brisbane, from Mon-Fri 10am-5pm and Sat-Sun 9am-5pm. Free gallery entry. Details: (07) 3840 7303 or email [mycountry@qagoma.qld.gov.au](mailto:mycountry@qagoma.qld.gov.au) visit [www.qagoma.qld.gov.au](http://www.qagoma.qld.gov.au)

**Until 1 December:** *Voice and Reason* exhibition. Since the colonial era, Indigenous artists have been examining the conversations and conflicts involving their ancestors and settlers in Australia. Held at the Gallery of Modern Art, Stanley Place, South Bank, Brisbane from Mon-Fri 10am-5pm and Sat-Sun 9am-5pm. Free admission. Details: (02) 3840 7303 or visit [www.qagoma.qld.gov.au/exhibitions](http://www.qagoma.qld.gov.au/exhibitions)

**9 July:** Yarnin' Time in Inala. Held at The Learning Place, Indigenous Schooling Support Unit, 47 Kittyhawk Ave, Inala from 11am-12pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (07) 3842 9061 or visit [www.slq.qld.gov.au](http://www.slq.qld.gov.au)

**6 August:** A night by the fire with Classik Nawu. Join the Classik Nawu band for a night as they share stories and songs. Held at the Talking Circle, level 1, State Library Queensland, Stanley Place, South Bank, Brisbane

from 6.30-7.30pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (07) 3842 9061 or visit [www.slq.qld.gov.au](http://www.slq.qld.gov.au)

## Northern Territory

**3-5 August:** The centenary at the Kahlin Compound. Recognise, honour and acknowledge all the Kahlin families and people connected to its history. Celebrations include an official opening, boxing exhibition and a family fun day. Free and all welcome. Details: Donna Hunter on (08) 8947 9171 or visit [www.ntsgac.org](http://www.ntsgac.org)

**9-13 October:** Mbantua Festival – Awakening the Desert 2013. This Indigenous cultural festival will feature exhibitions, stories told through song and dance, arts and crafts, foods, music, healing and harmony, tours, exhibitions, environment and sustainable desert living projects and more. Held at the Old Telegraph Station and Todd River bed, Alice Springs. Tickets available now. Details: (08) 8953 4000 or visit [www.mbantuafestival.com.au](http://www.mbantuafestival.com.au)

## Victoria

**Until 10 July:** Cricket Victoria Indigenous Development Squad. Cricket Victoria is seeking Indigenous cricketers, boys and girls under 21, to join the Noogal Toengorrt Tani Development Squad. To register visit [www.cricketvictoria.com.au/get-involved/indigenous](http://www.cricketvictoria.com.au/get-involved/indigenous) or call Ben Abbatangelo on (03) 9653 1113

**Until 3 September:** *Ganagan (Deep Water)* exhibition. *Ganagan* encourages visitors to see Victorian waters through Koorie eyes. Includes guided river walks and curator floor talk. Held at the Koorie Heritage Trust, 295 King Street, Melbourne. Details: (03) 8622 2600 or visit [www.koorieheritagetrust.com](http://www.koorieheritagetrust.com)

## South Australia

**Until 28 July:** *On What Grounds* exhibition. Works by four local emerging Indigenous artists encompassing photography, drawing and installation, the artworks explore landscape and its ties with culture and identity. Held at Tandanya's Kaurra Gallery, 253 Grenfell St, Adelaide from 10am-5pm daily. Free gallery entry. Also showing at the Adelaide Town Hall until 26 July. Details: (08) 8224 3200 or visit [www.tandanya.com.au](http://www.tandanya.com.au)

## Western Australia

**Until 10 July:** *Zenadh Kes* exhibition. Featuring artists Dennis Nona and Alick Tipoti from the island of Badu in the Torres Strait, applying the traditional crafts of carving into new material forms of printmaking and sculpture. Held at Japingka Gallery, 47 High St, Fremantle from Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm. Free entry. Details: (08) 9335 8265 or visit [www.japingka.com.au](http://www.japingka.com.au)

**Until 10 July:** *Iwantja Artists featuring Vincent Namatjira* exhibition. Artists from Iwantja in the eastern region of the APY Lands are re-making their land and their experiences through art. They come together with Vincent Namatjira with his paintings of Captain Cook, Albert Namatjira, Julia Gillard and other notable Australians. Held at Japingka Gallery, 47 High St, Fremantle from Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm. Free gallery entry. Details: (08) 9335 8265 or visit [www.japingka.com.au](http://www.japingka.com.au)



Yasmin Shamsuddin with the didgeridoo she received for being the 150,000th visitor to the Waradah Aboriginal Centre at Katoomba, west of Sydney.

# 150,000 up for Waradah



A MALAYSIAN tourist has become the 150,000th visitor to the Waradah Aboriginal Centre at Katoomba in the Blue Mountains.

Waradah owner Farid Nayerhabibi said the centre marked the milestone by giving Yasmin Shamsuddin a didgeridoo and her colleagues eight boomerangs.

"The Waradah centre offers a rich educational experience," Mr Nayerhabibi said.

"We are especially proud to help

foster better relations and understanding between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples."

Ms Shamsuddin said she was surprised and grateful to receive 'such a beautiful item'.

"I found the cultural aspect of the performance I saw to be incredible and my colleagues were also very impressed with how educational the visit was," she said.

Waradah Aboriginal Centre is located adjacent to the World Heritage-listed Blue Mountains National Park, west of Sydney.

## Awards the proof of youths' excellence



TWO Indigenous students and an apprentice have won awards for academic and on-the-job excellence at the 106th Master Plumbers' and Mechanical Services Association of Australia Gold Medal and Training Awards.

They are Victorians Sammy Walsh Bannam, from Milltown, Emily Kelly, from Wodonga, and Peter Shepherd, from Doreen.

Sammy and Emily were joint winners of the Cooke & Dowsett Sir Rohan Delacombe Award, while Peter won the PBA Safety Indigenous Apprenticeship Award.

Master Plumbers' Association chief executive Ken Gardner said the awards were an opportunity to recognise excellence in the plumbing sector and support the growth of young apprentices and students.

"Awards of this nature are vitally important for nurturing apprentices and young people to ensure we have a talented pool of qualified individuals available in the future," he said.

Sammy, a Year 9 student at Heywood and District Secondary College, received his award for his academic and sporting interests, but also his leadership qualities. While he has his sights set on an AFL career, he is also planning a secondary trade in welding.

Sammy said he was thrilled to be recognised.

"I think it's a great achievement in my schooling and is recognition for all the hard work," he said.

Joint winner Emily, a Year 12 student at Wodonga College, said her success was good news.

"I aim to get a good job and think TAFE will suit me better



Master Plumbers' and Mechanical Services Association of Australia Gold Medal and Training Awards winners, from left, Peter Shepherd, Emily Kelly, and Sammy Walsh Bannam.

than university at this stage. I would like to work as a chef," she said.

The other winner, Peter, is a third-year apprentice employed by the Plumbing Trades Employees' Union Group

Training Scheme. He had tried his hand at a number of trades, including scaffolding and building, before settling on plumbing.

Once he finishes his apprenticeship, Peter said he

either wanted to start his own business or continue to work with the union helping other young people get their trade.

"I think I can give a lot back to the Indigenous community and it's something I am really

passionate about," he said.

"I see this (award) as a stepping stone."

The awards ceremony, attended by Victorian Governor Alex Chernov, was held at Federation Square.

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## Project Officer

**Section:** Indigenous Partnership Group  
**Branch:** Environment and Sustainability

**Location:** Townsville QLD

**Position number:** PN173

**Classification:** APS Level 5 \$67,551- \$72,765[pa] plus Superannuation

**Duration:** Ongoing

**Closing date:** 5:00pm Wednesday 17 July 2013

The Project Officer assists the Director and Managers, Indigenous Partnerships to implement procedures and processes to manage and coordinate the delivery and reporting of the Land and Sea Country Indigenous Partnerships Program of the Reef Rescue Plan across the Agency. The position will be required to implement and maintain systems to provide for accurate and timely reporting and management of information for the Indigenous Partnerships Group. The position will also undertake project management and participate in reporting and evaluation activities as part of the overall Monitoring Evaluation Reporting and Improvement (MERI) program for the Reef Rescue Land and Sea Country Indigenous Partnerships Program (RRLSCIPP).

This is an identified position where part or all of the duties involve interaction with Indigenous Australian communities or their representatives. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are encouraged to apply. Applicants applying for this identified position must supply a reference from an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person, group or organisation.

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## Project Officer

**Administrative Services Officer Class 6**

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In 2008 the ACT Government made a commitment to reduce smoking rates which led to the development of the ACT Government Health Directorate's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Tobacco Control Strategy 2010/11-2013/14. A key component of the Strategy was to develop a social marketing campaign, 'Beyond Today...it's up to you', launched in 2012 through strong support with a number of local ACT community organisation partners. This is a newly created position and is responsible for developing, implementing and evaluating this campaign in partnership with key internal and external stakeholders. It would be suited to someone with relevant social marketing and/or marketing communications experience interested in working in a health promotion setting. Candidates with excellent communication skills, the ability to prioritise and meet deadlines whilst demonstrating accuracy and attention to detail, will be highly regarded.

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**Note:** This is a temporary part-time position (three days/week) and is available for an immediate start. It is currently available for six months and is likely to become available for permanent filling after this date. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islanders are strongly encouraged to apply. To complete your application you must prepare responses to the Selection Criteria as a document to be uploaded and included with your application.

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**Applications Close:** 11 July 2013

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**Enq:** Nathan Jones

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**Applications Close: 5.00pm Friday 12th July 2013.**

## Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service (WACHS)

**(Funded by NSW Ministry of Health)**

Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service is currently recruiting to the positions of Men's Sexual Health Worker and Drug & Alcohol Worker. Both positions form part of the Social & Emotional Wellbeing team which also consists of Bringing Them Home male and female worker, Aboriginal Family Health Worker, and the Social & Emotional Wellbeing Team Leader.

### Drug and Alcohol Worker

The Drug & Alcohol Worker has a primary focus of encouraging and promoting healthy behaviours regarding drug and alcohol use and supporting those affected in the Aboriginal community of Wellington. This will include case managing clients in consultation with other drug & alcohol services. The successful applicant must possess Certificate 1V or higher qualifications in the Drug & Alcohol, and also have extensive experience in working within the drug & alcohol field.

**Note:** *Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification for the above position and is authorised under Section 14D of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.*

### Sexual Health Worker (Male)

The Men's Sexual Health position will have a primary focus of supporting, encouraging and promoting the sexual health and wellbeing of the Aboriginal community of Wellington. This will include case managing clients in consultation with other sexual health services. The successful applicant must possess Certificate 1V or higher qualifications in sexual health which must be supported by extensive experience in the sexual health field.

**Note:** *Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification for the above position and is authorised under Section 14D of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. WACHS considers being a male is a genuine occupational qualification for this position under s. 31 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).*

An attractive package will be negotiated with the successful applicant in line with relevant qualifications, skills and experience.

Suitably qualified, skilled and experience persons are to contact Cherie Colliss, Acting Team Leader at **Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service (02) 6845 2565** for an information package which will detail the "Essential Criteria" to be addressed in the application.

**Application close 5pm Friday 12 July 2013**

No faxed or late applications will be accepted.



## Assessment Officer (Aboriginal)

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This position is Temporary Full Time up to 12/06/2016 and

classification is dependent on qualification.

Being Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander (or another race) is a genuine occupational qualification for this position as described under Section 14 (d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977 (NSW).

This position requires a Working with Children Check (WWCC)

issued by the Commission for Children and Young People. For more information on how to apply for the clearance, please visit the Commission and Young People Website <https://check.kids.nsw.gov.au/>

**\*\*You may be required to work in any facility within The Sydney Children's Hospitals Network. Should this occur, reasonable notice will be provided. \*\***

**Position No:** 127356

**<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/ViewPosition.aspx?ld=127356>**

**Contact details:** Kay Rogers

**Contact No:** +61 2 4224 2900

**Email:** [Kay.Rogers@sesiahs.health.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Kay.Rogers@sesiahs.health.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing date:** 19/07/2013



## Female Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Officer

**Located in Grafton, NSW**

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**Contact:** Dan Cook on (02) 6652 0161

To apply for this position or to get further information please go to: [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

The closing date for applications is **12 July 2013.**

**Job Notes:**

Forests NSW considers that being Aboriginal is a genuine occupational qualification under s14 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW)* Forests NSW considers being a woman is a genuine occupational qualification for this position under s31 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW)*.

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## Project Officer Indigenous Engagement

- Do you have demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander societies, culture and the issues affecting these cultures in Australian society?
- Are you seeking an interesting and fulfilling opportunity?
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Work with key stakeholders and colleagues across CSIRO to support the achievement of our Indigenous Engagement Strategy. Areas of focus for the strategy include Scientific Opportunities, Indigenous Employment with CSIRO, Education Outreach and Cultural Learning and Development.

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**Location:** Dutton Park, Brisbane or as negotiated with the Manager

**Salary:** \$78K - \$100K per annum plus up to 15.4% superannuation

**Tenure:** Indefinite

**Ref. No:** Q13/02225

**Two pre-requisites for this position that you will need to address in a separate word document from your CV and attach to your application are:**

- Knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander societies, culture and the issues affecting these cultures in Australian society;
- Ability to communicate sensitivity and effectively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

### You will also have:

- Qualification or equivalent experience in business, science, arts or communications.
- Ability to communicate effectively and sensitively with Indigenous Australians, and culturally and linguistically diverse groups.
- Proven project management skills and ability to meet deadlines.
- Well developed communication skills, both written and oral.

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**Applications Close: 28 July 2013**

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For enquiries, contact:

**Nicole Warren on (02) 4033 4733. Applications close Friday, 5 July 2013**

*The successful applicant will be required to undertake suitability checks. LWB is committed to the principles of EEO and we encourage people of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander background or people with disabilities to apply for the position.*

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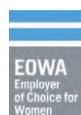
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## Manager, Reef Rescue

**Section: Indigenous Partnership Group**

**Branch: Environment and Sustainability**

**Location: Townsville QLD**

**Position number: PN459**

**Classification: Executive Level 1 \$93,160 - \$ 100,230[pa] plus Superannuation**

**Duration: Ongoing**

**Closing date: 5:00pm Wednesday 17 July 2013**

The Manager, Reef Rescue is responsible to the Indigenous Partnerships (IP) Director for leading the development and implementation of business management, knowledge management and reporting to support delivery of the Reef Rescue Indigenous Land and Sea Country Partnerships Program.

The occupant of this position will work effectively in a cross cultural environment where business acumen, teamwork and communication are essential. The position will also oversee a Monitoring, Evaluation, Reporting and Improvement (MERI) Framework for the program that reports against key deliverables. The occupant is required to supervise staff and demonstrate high order people management skills within a cultural work environment.

The position will oversee management of the Indigenous Reef Advisory Committee.

Applications **must** address the selection criteria located at  
**[www.gbrmpa.gov.au/about/careers](http://www.gbrmpa.gov.au/about/careers)**

For more information please contact:

**Liz Wren Phone: (07) 4750 0611.**

Apply online OR by email: **[recruitment@gbrmpa.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@gbrmpa.gov.au)**

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## TransGrid Apprentice Intake 2014 - Electrical & Transmission Lines

Ref: #45/13, #46/13



**TransGrid**

TransGrid is seeking motivated individuals to join our apprenticeship program for 2014. This is an outstanding opportunity where you will:

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On our apprenticeship program, you will gain experience in the construction and maintenance of some of Australia's largest electrical substations. Working with a dedicated team, you will learn about the NSW electricity network from power stations to retailers.

### To be considered, you must have the following:

- Completed high school studies (minimum year 10 or equivalent) and have sound mathematics and communication skills.
- A genuine interest in a trade working within a high voltage electricity transmission network.
- A current driver's licence or be willing to obtain one as soon as possible after appointment.

Apprenticeships are available at Western Sydney – Eastern Creek, Newcastle, Tamworth, Orange, Wagga Wagga and Yass.

TransGrid offers excellent conditions and benefits including:

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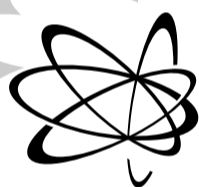
If you are interested in this role please visit our website at [www.transgrid.com.au/careers](http://www.transgrid.com.au/careers) to view the position description and apply online, or for more information contact the Recruitment team on (02) 9620 0222.

**Applications close Sunday, 28 July 2013**

TransGrid is committed to Work Health and Safety, the Environment, Equal Employment Opportunity, Cultural Diversity and Ethical Practices. All applicants are expected to demonstrate an understanding of and commitment to these areas.

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**HealthWorkforce**  
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Health Workforce Australia (HWA) is a national organisation established to meet the future challenges of providing a health workforce that responds to the needs of the Australian Community. Operating across both the health and education sectors, public and non government, HWA is responsible for implementing substantive health workforce reform across Australia.

We have the following ongoing vacancy available in the Workforce Innovation and Reform work group:

### • Vacancy HWA2013/14 – EL1 Project Manager

Our supportive environment offers a range of benefits including a competitive salary, flexible working arrangements, and the opportunity to work at a national level.

The Project Manager, Workforce Innovation and Reform role provides project leadership and management expertise in respect of national health workforce innovation and reform projects to deliver against the HWA Workforce Innovation and Reform work program.

In particular, the position manages and provides leadership to selected projects in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health workforce program and will assist with delivery and managements of projects within the Expanded Scope of Practice program as required.

A health background or experience in working in a health delivery environment is essential.

Applications are encouraged from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders people and from people who contribute to the diversity of our workforce.

Further information, including a copy of the position description is available at **[www.hwa.gov.au/work](http://www.hwa.gov.au/work)**

Interested applicants should submit an expression of interest which includes:

- A current CV; and
- A brief two page statement outlining suitability for the position

Salary Range: EL1 Project Manager (\$90,137 - \$102,802)

Closing Date: **Close of Business (5pm) ACST Friday 12 July 2013**

Enquiries to: Pat Maher on 8409 4564

Applications, quoting job number "HWA 2013/14 - EL1 Project Manager" are to be sent via email to: **[hwarecruitment@hwa.gov.au](mailto:hwarecruitment@hwa.gov.au)**



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## MonashHealth

### Aboriginal Health Nurse (Paediatric)

- PT (24h/w), Temp
- Greater Dandenong CHS, Dandenong (Melbourne)

This is an opportunity to join the Aboriginal Health Team and really make a difference in the health and lives of Aboriginal children. The Healthy Koori Kids project facilitates health assessments for ATSI children who are in out-of-home-care or at risk, and co-ordinates the follow up care. The nursing role requires excellent engagement, assessment, care planning and care co-ordination skills. The role will also be supported by an Aboriginal Health Worker as well as the wider Aboriginal Health Team. Experience working as a community nurse with paediatric clients is desirable. The program is delivered from an assertive outreach model and is based at Thomas Street, Dandenong.

**APPLICATIONS/ENQUIRIES (Ref No 11713): Michelle Ravesi, Population Health Manager on 0405 180 406. For more information and to apply please visit the 'Careers' link on our website [www.monashhealth.org](http://www.monashhealth.org)**

**Applications close: 15 July 2013.**

### Aboriginal Health Worker

- FT, Temp
- Greater Dandenong CHS, Dandenong (Melbourne)

This is an opportunity to join the Aboriginal Health Team and really make a difference in the health and lives of Aboriginal children. The Healthy Koori Kids project facilitates health assessments for ATSI children who are in out-of-home-care or at risk, and co-ordinates the follow up care. The Aboriginal Health Worker role requires excellent engagement and support skills. The role will also be supported by a Nurse as well as the wider Aboriginal Health Team. A qualification as an Aboriginal Health Worker and experience working with the Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander community is desirable. Applicants without this qualification may be considered if they commit to commencing the qualification within 3 months of beginning the position. The program is delivered from an assertive outreach model and is based at Thomas Street, Dandenong.

**APPLICATIONS/ENQUIRIES (Ref No 11716): Michelle Ravesi, Population Health Manager on 0405 180 406. For more information and to apply please visit the 'Careers' link on our website [www.monashhealth.org](http://www.monashhealth.org)**

**Applications close: 15 July 2013.**

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## Trainer (Adult Language, Literacy & Numeracy) Robinson River, NT

- \* Attractive salary of \$75,000 + 6 weeks leave!
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Mungoorbada Aboriginal Corporation has a rewarding opportunity for a **Trainer** to work within their **Adult Language, Literacy and Numeracy program** based in the beautiful Robinson River, NT.

The main aim of this varied and pivotal role will be to **improve the literacy and numeracy levels of the Indigenous CDEP (Community Development Employment Project) participants and Mungoorbada Aboriginal Corporation employees.**

You will be rewarded with an **attractive salary of \$75,000 and salary sacrificing** which will significantly increase your take-home pay! You will receive **relocation expenses of up to \$2,000 along with housing in a new one bedroom dwelling.**

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## Executive Assistant

- **Salary Range:** \$50 - 60,000 per annum plus superannuation, dependant on experience
- **Employment Type:** Permanent Full Time, with potential to negotiate a flexible working arrangement
- **Indigenous people are encouraged to apply**
- **Location:** Surry Hills, NSW

### ORGANISATIONAL INFORMATION

Supply Nation is a not-for-profit organisation that provides a direct business-2-business purchasing link between corporate Australia, government agencies and Indigenous-owned businesses. Supply Nation has now entered its second round of funding by the Australian Government Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations following successful completion of the initial 3 year pilot.

### POSITION SUMMARY

You will provide assistance and support primarily to the CEO in meeting Supply Nation's strategic goals and vision. As part of the Supply Nation team you ensure the provision of high quality customer service, and develop and maintain effective working relationships with all stakeholders, both internal and external.

### Key selection criteria

- Demonstrated experience in developing and maintaining strong working relationships, whilst displaying a commitment to excellent customer service
- Demonstrated experience in diary management, coordination of travel arrangements, screening phone calls, emails and meeting requests
- Ability to manage and prioritise workloads within tight timeframes
- High level administrative skills including the ability to prepare reports, maintain filing systems, business letters and general correspondence
- Demonstrated ability to work both in a team environment and independently, displaying a high level of tact, people skills and the ability to maintain confidentiality
- Proficient knowledge of Microsoft applications

### Desirable

- Experience working in an Indigenous environment

### HOW TO APPLY FOR THIS POSITION:

Submit your CV and application by email to [info@supplynation.org.au](mailto:info@supplynation.org.au) by COB on Friday 12 July 2013. Applications for this position must address the Key Selection Criteria



The Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council is the peak Aboriginal health organisation in NSW representing Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services. The AH&MRC is currently seeking applications to the position of Mental Health Coordinator.

## Mental Health Coordinator

**Fixed term, full time for 1 year**

The position will be responsible for the development and planning, with a strong emphasis on implementation, of culturally appropriate Mental Health Services within Aboriginal communities across New South Wales.

A copy of the position description and selection criteria can be obtained from the website at [www.ahmrc.org.au](http://www.ahmrc.org.au) or phone 02 9212 4777.

Applications close at 5:00pm on

**Monday, 15 July 2013**

**\* The AH&MRC has a preference for employing suitably qualified Aboriginal people.**



## Tamworth Aboriginal Medical Service

### Team Leader - Drug & Alcohol Services

Tamworth Aboriginal Medical Service (TAMS) provides a primary health care service incorporating a general practice, visiting specialists, health screening and health promotion activities. The organisation was founded to address the health needs of the Aboriginal community of Tamworth and surrounding districts.

The Team Leader Drug and Alcohol Services will be responsible for the planning, coordination and implementation of drug and alcohol services in line with funding requirements and the drug & alcohol needs of TAMS clients. The position will work closely with other drug & alcohol service providers to ensure a coordinated and holistic approach to drug & alcohol services to TAMS clients is being achieved. The successful applicant will need to demonstrate a very high level of qualifications, skills and experience within the drug & alcohol field, as well as having excellent people skills and a thorough understanding of Aboriginal health and the impacts that drug & alcohol has on Aboriginal individuals and communities.

**Note: Suitably qualified, skilled and experienced Aboriginality & Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.**

Interested persons should contact Deb Lynch on (02) 6760 2500 or email [debbiel@tams.org.au](mailto:debbiel@tams.org.au) for an information package which details the "Essential & Desirable Criteria" to be addressed in application. Further enquiries relating to this position including salary and conditions should be directed to Darren Ah See on (02) 6845 4077 or 0409 573 990

**Applications close at 5.00pm Friday 26 July 2013.**



**Danila Dilba**  
Health Service



Danila Dilba Health Service is a community controlled not-for-profit organisation that is dedicated to providing culturally appropriate comprehensive primary health care services to the Biluru people residing in Darwin, Palmerston and surrounds. Danila Dilba Health Service and its employees are committed and passionate about Aboriginal Health, and offer a friendly and dynamic environment. Danila Dilba Health Service is seeking to recruit experienced and qualified people to fill the following vacancies:

### SEXUAL HEALTH WORKERS (2 positions – Full-Time)

**Total Salary Package: \$64,116 - \$67,280 (incl. Superannuation and Annual Leave)**

Danila Dilba Health Service is seeking male and female registered Aboriginal Health Practitioners (AHP) to fill two full-time vacancies within the Sexual Health team. The Sexual Health team will provide community based Sexual Health, General Health Education programs and Sexual Health screening and contact tracing to the clients and community of Danila Dilba Health Service. The ideal candidate will have demonstrated experience delivering Sexual Health services in a clinical capacity as well as delivering culturally appropriate education and health promotions targeting 'at risk' groups.

**APPLICATIONS CLOSE: 19th July 2013**

For more information regarding this position please contact Linda Stanbury on 0417 961 316 or (08)920 9567

Employment benefits include salary sacrificing arrangements of up to \$16,050pa and 6 weeks annual leave.

A copy of the relevant Position Description can be obtained from our website [www.daniladilbaexperience.org.au](http://www.daniladilbaexperience.org.au) OR email [hr@daniladilba.org.au](mailto:hr@daniladilba.org.au)

All applicants must address the selection criteria and submit with CV to the HR Coordinator at [hr@daniladilba.org.au](mailto:hr@daniladilba.org.au) or post to GPO Box 2125, Darwin NT 0801.

All Employees must have a current driver's licence, be willing to undergo a Police Check and be able to obtain Ochre card clearance.

*Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are Strongly encouraged to apply*



## Aboriginal Community Outreach Worker

Gandangara Health Services is seeking an **Aboriginal Community Outreach Worker** for our Marumali health brokerage.

This is a great opportunity for a committed and caring Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person to join a dynamic and innovative organisation based in the Liverpool, Sydney South West servicing the Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander community.

As the Outreach Worker you will provide services including community liaison & advocacy, assessments, health promotion, education & support to clients, carers other health professionals and community organisations.

### The successful candidate will possess:

- Demonstrated ability to engage with Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people and communities.
- Sound written & verbal communication skills.
- Ability to work independently and as part of a team.
- Current enrolment in an Aboriginal Health Certificate
- A current driver's licence

This is an immediate appointment and a targeted Aboriginal /Torres Strait Islander position. Preference will be given to applicants of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under Part 9A, Section 122J of the *Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977*.

Please contact Jennifer Weatherstone on 02 9602 9677 or send your resume email: [jweatherstone@sasl.org.au](mailto:jweatherstone@sasl.org.au)

**Closing Date: COB 10th July 2013**



## Indigenous Education

### Research Director or Principal Research Fellow

### Make an impact in Indigenous Education through evidenced based research!

A unique opportunity exists for an Indigenous Research Director (RD) or Principal Research Fellow (PRF) to lead our Indigenous research program, working to further develop our current research and creating new opportunities to support Indigenous education.

The Australian Council for Educational Research (ACER) is an internationally recognised, independent not-for-profit educational research and development organisation that provides educational research services and materials throughout Australia and internationally.

You must be an Indigenous Australian, have a strong track record in Indigenous education and a passion to lead our research in Indigenous education. You must demonstrate strong community and research links in Indigenous education.

Having completed a relevant higher degree, preferably a PhD, you will have an established record in undertaking and publishing educational research, project management skills, and a sound understanding of research methodologies. A capacity to build networks and identify research funding sources and/or research projects is essential.

Your strong leadership and communication skills will ensure ACER's Indigenous research will have a positive impact on educational policy and practice.

For a copy of the position description visit our website at [www.acer.edu.au/job-opportunities](http://www.acer.edu.au/job-opportunities).

If you would like to discuss this position further please contact

**Steven Dover - Director - Human Resources on (03) 9277 5651.**

A salary of circa \$135k to \$155k pa + 17% super will be negotiated depending on the level at which the successful candidate is appointed. The role is full time (but we are flexible) and based in our Melbourne, Perth, Adelaide, Brisbane or Sydney offices.

**Applications close 5.00 PM AEST Monday 29 July 2013.**

Australian Council for Educational Research



Reference No: 2013-45

## Cadet Business Improvement Officer

- Seeking an **Aboriginal** final year student or recent graduate
- 4-12 week paid work placement opportunity
- Meaningful real life experience

Port Macquarie-Hastings Council is pleased to be able to offer a paid work placement under the Elsa Dixon Aboriginal Employment Program.

Commencing by the end of September 2013, we are seeking an Aboriginal student in their final year or recently graduated, to undertake between 4 to 12 weeks of paid work on a full time or part time basis.

This exciting opportunity is based within Council's Business Improvement Office, which consists of a team of four who are charged with reviewing existing systems and developing practical solutions to generate efficiencies across the organisation.

As the Cadet Business Improvement Officer, you will support the members of the team to review existing systems, documenting the 'as is' and work on proposals for future change, in addition to any other duties that suit your skill level and the needs of Council. This will require you to use your university-learned skills of research and writing to assist in report writing, process mapping and attending meetings.

This opportunity encompasses organisational development, change management and project management and would suit a student whose studies cover such topics. However, we are open minded and willing to consider other degrees that could add value to the purpose of the project.

The rate of pay is between \$22 to \$28 per hour, plus superannuation, dependent upon qualification level.

When applying, **please address the essential and desirable criteria** found in the job description, which can be obtained from Council's website at [www.pmhc.nsw.gov.au](http://www.pmhc.nsw.gov.au) or by phoning (02) 6581 8111.

Job specific enquiries should be directed to Natalie Henderson, Human Resources Advisor, on (02) 6581 8595.

Applications addressing the essential and desirable criteria should be received by the Employee Engagement Section, Port Macquarie-Hastings Council, P.O Box 84, Port Macquarie NSW 2444 or e-mailed to [jobs@pmhc.nsw.gov.au](mailto:jobs@pmhc.nsw.gov.au) by **Sunday 28th July 2013.**

**This position is identified for Aboriginal only recruitment and is exempt under S21 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).**



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Salary \$65,411- \$68,715 + 10.25% Super—Full Time —Townsville or Brisbane based

The Queensland Council of Social Service (QCROSS) provides a voice for and with Queenslanders affected by poverty and inequality.

This role will deliver high quality professional training, support, advice and resourcing to eligible Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander childcare services throughout Queensland.

Position description or further information is available at [www.qcross.org.au](http://www.qcross.org.au) or contact Shelly Karman on 07 3004 6900.  
Closing Date: COB Friday 12 July 2013.

**NSW GOVERNMENT**

**Health**  
Nepean Blue Mountains Local Health District

**PROJECT OFFICER**

TPT (up to 30/06/14), **Salary:** \$26.62–\$43.38 ph, **Enquiries:** Kylie Mitchell, (02) 4734 2022.

**Population Health Nepean Ad No: 141028 Close Date: 14.07.13**

Being female is a genuine occupational qualification for this position as described under Section 31 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

For further information and to apply, visit:  
<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/ViewPosition.aspx?Id=141028>

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**PAYROLL OFFICER**  
Aboriginal Targeted position  
Permanent Full-Time position  
Clerk Grade 3/4  
Payroll Services, Shared Services, Parramatta  
Jobs.NSW Requisition Number: 00001QG6

**Salary Package:** \$73,945. **Salary:** \$61,198 - \$67,010. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

**Job Description:**  
The Payroll Officer meets payroll deadlines and ensures high volume data entry and preparations of transactions are completed on time and accurately and to the required standards i.e. awards, agreements and determinations and all other legislative requirements as well as government policies and procedures. Investigation and resolution of complicated pay and leave issues within the scope of the payroll transactions processed by the position. The Payroll Officer must be able to work in a high volume multi functional work area with a number of strict deadlines, ensuring that a high level of accuracy and customer service is provided in the provision of expert advice/information to staff and managers.

**Job Notes:**

- Under the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Employment Strategy, this position is targeted for Aboriginal employment and only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people can apply. This is in accordance with Part 9A, Section 122J of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.
- For your application to be considered, you **must** attach an up-to-date resume and supply written responses addressing each of the selection criteria using the text boxes provided in the online application.
- The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement.
- Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the Jobs.NSW website.

**Enquiries:** Richard Carroll on (02) 8835 9538

For selection criteria, a downloadable position description and information package, please go to Jobs.NSW ([www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)) and search for Requisition Number 00001QG6.

**Closing Date:** Sunday 14 July 2013

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**GALAMBILA** Aboriginal Health Service Incorporated

**CHANDLER MACLEOD** UNLEASHING POTENTIAL

**HR MANAGER**

Galambila AHS Inc. is currently seeking a HR Manager. The role is hands on, providing daily assistance to managers in line with Galambila's culture.

**Essential Criteria**

- A Degree or Diploma in Human Resource Management
- A minimum of 5 years relevant experience in HR
- Knowledge and understanding of traditional Aboriginal culture and history

Galambila is an equal opportunity employer promoting a non-smoking workplace. Australian Aboriginality is preferred though not essential.

For selection criteria or a confidential discussion please call Kristy or Pip 02 6659 2025 or apply online at [www.seek.com](http://www.seek.com)

**Hunter Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Service**

The Hunter Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Service is a community based non-profit organisation funded by the State Government and managed by Legal Aid NSW through the Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Program.

**Aboriginal Specialist Worker**  
21 hours per week

Being an Aboriginal woman is a genuine occupational requirement for this position under the Anti-Discrimination Act (NSW)

Applicants are required to obtain an information package before applying for a position. Please phone 02 49 408 766 or email [hunter\\_dvcas@clc.net.au](mailto:hunter_dvcas@clc.net.au).

Written applications must address all the essential criteria.

Any offer of employment will be conditional upon satisfactory Criminal and Working-with-Children Checks.

**Applications close on Friday July 26th** and must include the names of two referees.

All applications are to be directed to Chairperson, Hunter Women's Domestic Violence Court Service Inc, P.O. Box 158, Hamilton, NSW, 2303.

**NSW GOVERNMENT**

**Health**  
South Western Sydney Local Health District

The following positions are targeted for **Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Employment**.

These are targeted positions in accordance with Part 9A of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977, Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply and greater consideration will be given to suitable Aboriginal applicants, in order to improve access to employment and career opportunities. Aboriginal applicants must demonstrate Aboriginality in addition to addressing the selection criterion.

**Liverpool Hospital – Various positions**

**Hospital Assistant**  
Ref: 140129  
Enq: Aolele Fuimaono, (02) 9828 6444

**Registered Nurse**  
Ref: 138968  
Enq: Stella Andrijevic, (02) 8738 7414

**Registered Nurse**  
Ref: 138355  
Enq: Debbie Rowlinson, (02) 8738 7524

**Enrolled Nurse**  
Ref: 127482  
Enq: Debbie Rowlinson, (02) 8738 7524

**Enrolled Nurse**  
Ref: 138985  
Enq: Stella Andrijevic, (02) 8738 7414

**Registered Midwife**  
Ref: 141078  
Enq: Stephanie Nunn, (02) 9828 5636

**Closing Date for all positions:** 19 July 2013

**For further enquiries:** Helen Orcher, Aboriginal Employment Coordinator on (02) 9828 5933 or [helen.orchersswahs.nsw.gov.au](mailto:helen.orchersswahs.nsw.gov.au)

**Please apply online by visiting:**  
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To be eligible you must:

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If this sounds like the way you want to start your career, you can apply for the following pathways and locations:

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Location: Adelaide and Brisbane
- Professional pathway – law**  
Location: Sydney and Canberra
- Generalist pathway**  
Location: Canberra

To apply go to [humanservices.gov.au/graduates](http://humanservices.gov.au/graduates) and follow the links.

Special Measures: This employment opportunity is intended to constitute a special measure under section 8(1) of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975 and is restricted to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander applicants.

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[humanservices.gov.au](http://humanservices.gov.au)

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## MANAGER, HOMELESSNESS PLANNING & COORDINATION PROJECT

Salary \$89,476 - \$92,909 + 10.25% Super—Fixed Term until June 2014 —Brisbane based

The Queensland Council of Social Service (QCOSS) provides a voice for and with Queenslanders affected by poverty and inequality.

The position will lead a team of Homelessness Coordinators to continue implementation of community action plans in different regions across Queensland to address Homelessness.

Position description or further information is available at [www.qcoss.org.au](http://www.qcoss.org.au) or contact Anne Curson on 07 3004 6900.

Closing Date: COB Monday 8 July 2013.



## Indigenous Women's Sevens Participation Coordinator

The Australian Rugby Union, the national body of rugby in Australia and home to the Qantas Wallabies, is seeking applications from suitably qualified persons for the position of Indigenous Women's Sevens Participation Coordinator.

Working as part of the Rugby Participation Department and reporting to the Manager— Women's Rugby & Community Participation, the successful candidate will be responsible for the implementation and delivery of the Indigenous Women's Sevens Program. This Program aims to engage Indigenous Schoolgirls and Women in Rugby Sevens and through collaborative development, to provide access and opportunities for them to participate in activities which maximise health, education, social and cultural well-being. A program goal is an increased level of representation of Indigenous women in the National Women's Sevens Team.

To read more about the role please see our website:

[www.rugby.com.au/ARUHQ/JobsatARU.aspx](http://www.rugby.com.au/ARUHQ/JobsatARU.aspx) or to discuss the role in more detail please contact Julie James — Manager, Human Resources Australian Rugby Tel: (02) 8005 5528.

Applications close COB (5pm) on Friday, 12 July 2013.



MDAS  
Mallee District Aboriginal Services

## Project Officer People and Culture

An exciting new role exists for a highly motivated, enthusiastic and suitably experienced Project Officer. As the Project Officer for the Mallee District Aboriginal Services you will be responsible for:

- Administering a variety of OHS activities including the coordination of a central committee, liaison with representatives.
- Management of incident reporting systems and site inspections and monitoring a corrective action register system.
- Developing and managing a number of Staff Retention Programs including an EAP Program, Staff Recognition Program and a Mentoring Program.
- Acting as a mentor for people on student placements and traineeships and work with Managers to encourage the delivery of positive work experiences that are culturally sensitive to the requirements of the individual.

To be successful in this role you will;

- Have strong verbal and written communication skills including the ability to interface and coordinate work efficiently and effectively across all MDAS locations.
- Have strong analytical, organisational and coordinating skills.
- Have demonstrated communication skills in building and maintaining a variety of networks.
- Have strong administrative skills, with effectiveness in developing tasks and managing resources to achieve targets within set timeframes.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People are Strongly Encouraged to Apply.

A competitive remuneration package including the ability to salary sacrifice will be offered. If this position sounds like you and you have the drive, skills and experience to deliver, visit our website [www.mdas.org.au](http://www.mdas.org.au) for a full position description and details on "How to Apply". To Discuss the position in more detail please contact Michelle Victora (General Manager, People and Culture) on 03 5018 4100

Applications Close: 5.00pm Friday 12th July 2013.



MDAS  
Mallee District Aboriginal Services

## Intensive Supported Playgroups Assistant

An exciting opportunity exists with the Mallee District Aboriginal Services for someone who is highly motivated, enthusiastic Individual committed to early childhood development. The Playgroup Assistant will provide support to the Playgroup coordinator and other Early Years staff within a small team environment.

Main duties will include;

- Assist in delivering the playgroups as required by FaHCSIA funding agreement at various locations within the Mildura area as directed by the Playgroup Coordinator or Early Years Manager.
- Assist in the preparation and supply of materials for activities at the Playgroups.
- Assist the coordinator to gather and maintain relevant data as required by the Mildura Aboriginal Corporation Inc. Services and the funding body.
- Assist program coordinator to identify gaps in service provision in order to improve program delivery.

To be successful in this role you will;

- Experience working with children and families with a focus on developmental play and role modelling behaviour.
- Demonstrated ability to work in a team and growing ability to develop leadership skills in order to lead parents and junior staff.
- Demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and effectively to Koori children, parents/guardians and elders.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People are Strongly Encouraged to Apply.

A competitive remuneration package including the ability to salary sacrifice will be offered. If this position sounds like you and you have the drive, skills and experience to deliver visit our website [www.mdas.org.au](http://www.mdas.org.au) for a full position description and details on "How to Apply". To Discuss the position in more detail please contact Danielle Dougherty (Manager Early Years) on 03 5018 4100

Applications Close: 5.00pm Friday 12th July 2013.



Trade & Investment

## Senior Strategic Land Services Officer (Aboriginal Communities)

Tamworth

(Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Identified Position)

Clerk Grade 7/8

Permanent, Full-Time

Total remuneration package valued to \$100,282 includes salary (\$82,098 - \$90,877)

The Senior Strategic Land Services Officer (Aboriginal Communities) manages and implements a range of strategic CMA initiatives including partnerships with indigenous communities, rural land managers and industry groups. They also monitor and evaluate projects and provide technical advice to maximise Aboriginal involvement in developing these projects which achieve outcomes identified in the CMA Catchment Action Plan priorities. Another major duty is assisting with Biosecurity projects and undertaking activities to prevent, prepare for, respond to and recover from emergencies.

Note:

This position is open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants only in accordance with the Department's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment Strategy. An Aboriginal person (as defined by the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*) means a person who:

- (a) is a member of the Aboriginal race of Australia, and
- (b) identifies as an Aboriginal person, and
- (c) is accepted by the Aboriginal community as an Aboriginal person.

For more information and to apply:

- To view the position description or submit your applications go to <http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au> and search for Job Reference No: 00001Q9V.
- Inquiries: Francesca Andreoni (02) 6764 5946.
- Applications are to include a statement addressing each of the selection criteria as listed in the position description, a Resume and covering letter.

Closing Date: Friday 19th July 2013

Applications must be submitted online.

## Opportunities



A nine-day fortnight, a supportive work environment and professional training are just some of the things that make AlburyCity a great place to work.

### Aboriginal Community Development Officer

*This position has been designated as an Indigenous position. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under s.126 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.*

In this diverse role, you will be responsible for maintaining and developing networks and partnerships with the Aboriginal community. You will identify community needs and develop strategies to address gaps in services and coordinate programs and events to celebrate Aboriginal culture.

Applications close Friday 19 July 2013.

[www.alburycity.nsw.gov.au/jobs](http://www.alburycity.nsw.gov.au/jobs)



Family & Community Services  
Ageing, Disability & Home Care

## Case Manager Level 3 (Aboriginal)

Clerk Grade 7/8

Metro South Region, Campbelltown  
Permanent Full-Time

Requisition No: 00001PIA

Total remuneration package valued up to \$100,283 per annum (Salary: \$82,098 pa - \$90,877 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

Provide best practice and specialist case management support services to Aboriginal people with a disability, their families and carers, and assist staff to develop and enhance quality and culturally appropriate case management standards.

Selection Criteria:

1. Proven experience in providing best practice and specialist case management support services to Aboriginal people with a disability, their families and carers.
2. Extensive experience in assisting staff to develop and enhance quality and culturally appropriate case management standards.
3. Demonstrated evidence in working with Aboriginal people with a disability and their family and/or carers, to identify their strengths and needs and to design a plan of support.
4. Proven capacity to undertake specialised intervention strategies for people with disability whose complex needs require ongoing or intensive case management involving substantial coordination of support services.
5. Proven oral and written communication skills including demonstrated skills in cross-cultural communication and demonstrated experience in writing complex reports, correspondence and case plans.
6. Degree in a relevant field (e.g. Social Work) or equivalent knowledge, skills and experience.
7. A current NSW Driver's Licence.
8. Aboriginality.

**Job Notes:** This is a Permanent Full-Time position. Further information about this position is available online and you must address the full selection criteria. In this position Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and authorised by Section 14(d) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

**Enquiries:** Paula Firmstone on (02) 9566 5000

**Information Package and to apply online:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** Wednesday 17 July 2013



Australian Government  
Great Barrier Reef  
Marine Park Authority

## Indigenous Communities Compliance Liaison Officer (ICCLO)

Section: Indigenous Partnership Group

Branch: Environment and Sustainability

Location: Cairns or Townsville QLD

Position numbers: PN430 and PN457

Classification: APS Level 6 \$74,516 - \$83,227 [pa] plus superannuation

Duration: Ongoing

Closing date: 5:00pm Wednesday 17 July 2013

The Indigenous Communities Compliance Liaison Officer is responsible for the capture of, reporting and responses to compliance issues of significance to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Traditional Owners, Indigenous communities and other key stakeholders that have an affiliation with the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park.

These are identified positions where part or all of the duties involve interaction with Indigenous Australian communities or their representatives. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are encouraged to apply.

Applicants applying for this Identified position must supply a reference from an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person, group or organisation.

Applications must address the selection criteria located at

[www.gbrmpa.gov.au/about/careers](http://www.gbrmpa.gov.au/about/careers)

For more information please contact:

Paul Cochran Phone: (07) 4057 0707.

Apply OR by email: [recruitment@gbrmpa.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@gbrmpa.gov.au)



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**Family & Community Services**  
Ageing, Disability & Home Care

## Project Officer (Aboriginal)

**Clerk Grade 7/8**  
**Department of Family & Community Services**  
**Ageing, Disability and Home Care**  
**Temporary Full-Time**  
**Requisition No: 00001LG8**

**Total remuneration package valued up to \$100,283 per annum (Salary: \$82,098 pa - \$90,877 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.**

### Job Description:

Manage and implement a range of projects in line with business unit responsibilities to support and improve service delivery or operations and contribute to project deliverable on behalf of Aboriginal people with a disability, their families and carers.

### Selection Criteria:

The following selection criteria form a part of the selection process, so candidates for this role must address each of these items specifically in their application.

1. Aboriginality and a demonstrated experience and understanding of the issues affecting Aboriginal people with a disability and their carers.
2. Demonstrated ability in research, data collection and analysis with well developed keyboard/computer skills.
3. Excellent knowledge of the current services sector and aged care & disability reforms.
4. Conceptual and analytical skills including research and problem solving skills in complex issues.
5. Demonstrated sound communication, interpersonal, conflict resolution, negotiation and liaison skills.
6. Excellent written communication skills and the ability to prepare complex reports and submissions.
7. Excellent oral communication and interpersonal skills including an ability to build and maintain effective relationships with identified stakeholders.
8. Demonstrated analytical, problem solving and research skills including the ability to analyse issues, use initiative and coordinate responses.

**Job Notes:** This is a Temporary Full-Time position for a period of up to two (2) years under the terms of the *Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002*. Further information about this position is available online and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14 (d) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

**Enquiries:** Kelly Chatfield on (02) 9407 7748

**Information Packages and to apply online:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Requisition Number:** 00001LG8

**Closing Date:** Friday, 12 July 2013

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## CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Wagonga Local Aboriginal Land Council  
(Remuneration Package Negotiable)

Wagonga Local Aboriginal Land Council (Wagonga LALC) is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in a rewarding career in the diverse role of Chief Executive Officer located at Narooma.

The position relates to the Aboriginal Land Rights Act (1983)(ALRA) and provides an excellent opportunity for the successful applicant.

The position holder will provide an extensive range of assistance and support to the elected Board through day to day management of the Wagonga LALC's affairs in accordance with delegated authorities; the provision of sound and accurate advice and the implementation of the Board's resolutions in a timely and appropriate manner.

The successful applicant will have demonstrated knowledge and understanding of the ALRA, the capacity to interpret and implement legislation and sound communication skills. Organisational and management experience is essential together with an understanding of accounting practices and principles. A sound knowledge and appreciation of Aboriginal issues would also be required.

All applicants must obtain a copy of the recruitment package containing the Position Description and Selection Criteria; address the Selection Criteria for their application to be considered.

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification in accordance with the provisions of S14 of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act.

For a recruitment package contact:

Acting CEO  
Wagonga Local Aboriginal Land Council  
16 Canty Street, NAROOMA NSW 2546  
Ph: 02 4476 1144  
Email: [wlalc@bigpond.net.au](mailto:wlalc@bigpond.net.au)

**Applications close 5pm Wednesday 10th July 2013.**

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**Blacktown City is a modern city of 48 suburbs, home to 313,000. Council is continuously evolving and our Vision will inspire and motivate you to be part of Blacktown City's future.**

## Apprenticeships

### 2014 Placements (4 years only)

This is a fantastic opportunity to be a professional in your preferred trade. Throughout the first three years of your apprenticeship, you will receive on the job training and be completing a relevant TAFE Certificate. Your fourth year will be purely practical experience. Throughout your apprenticeship you will be working with, and supported by, qualified trades people.

Apprenticeships for 2014 placements are:

- Carpenter x 2
- Painter x 2
- Mechanic x 2
- Electrician x 1
- Plumber x 1
- Gardener x 1

### Note:

- The selection process requires selected applicants for all positions to undertake an aptitude test and a medical examination.
- Morning and afternoon shift arrangements will apply from the second year onwards for the Heavy Vehicle Plant Mechanic apprenticeship.
- Indigenous applicants are encouraged to apply.

**Enquiries:** Human Resource Services on (02) 9839 6000.  
**Closing Date:** 4.30pm Friday, 13 September 2013.

## Business Administration Traineeships

### 2014 Placements (12 months only)

A 12-month traineeship provides a combination of on the job work experience and one-day per week attendance at TAFE completing a Certificate III in Business Administration or equivalent, which when combined gives you a competitive advantage for future professional roles.

Traineeships are available in the following areas:

- Arts and Cultural Development (Arts Centre)
- Corporate Planning
- Blacktown City Information Centre
- Records Management
- Civil & Open Space Maintenance
- Financial Services
- Learning & Development/Human Resources
- Public Relations

You will be motivated, enthusiastic and committed to providing a high standard of customer service. You will also possess strong communication skills, both verbal and written.

### Note:

- The selection process requires selected applicants for all positions to undertake an aptitude test and a medical examination.
- Indigenous applicants are encouraged to apply.

**Enquiries:** Human Resource Services on (02) 9839 6000.  
**Closing Date:** 4.30pm Friday, 13 September 2013.

**For all positions: Application forms and descriptions are available on our website. Applications MUST quote relevant position number. Salary and conditions of employment are in accordance with the Blacktown City Council's Enterprise Agreement.**

**How to apply: Applications should be directed to The General Manager, Blacktown City Council, PO Box 63, Blacktown NSW 2148 or emailed to [council@blacktown.nsw.gov.au](mailto:council@blacktown.nsw.gov.au)**

Blacktown City Council

[www.blacktown.nsw.gov.au](http://www.blacktown.nsw.gov.au)

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## BUNDJALUNG TRIBAL SOCIETY LTD LISMORE OFFICE MANAGER POSITION

Bundjalung Tribal Society (BTS) is primarily a housing company seeking to employ an Office Manager to manage the day to day operation of the business.

*For this position Bundjalung Tribal Society considers that being of Aboriginal descent is a genuine occupational qualification under s 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).*

BTS is seeking a person who preferably has had previous property management experience and previous experience in business management.

BTS has a Board of Directors which the Office Manager will be required to work in close conjunction with and will be under direct supervision of the Board of Directors of BTS.

The Office Manager is responsible for ensuring the maintenance and upkeep of all BTS housing within the community. The Office Manager is also responsible to comply with BTS Policies and Procedures.

Salary will be under SACS award Manager Level 1= \$5196.00 per annum with Salary Sacrifice available.

A current NSW Drivers licence is essential. A vehicle is included as part of position.

### To apply for this position please contact:

Bundjalung Tribal Society office on 0266216992 for the information package which includes the full selection criteria or contact via email to: [bundjalung@nor.com.au](mailto:bundjalung@nor.com.au)

**Closing date: Wednesday 17th July 2013.**

**Legal Aid**  
NEW SOUTH WALES

## PROFESSIONAL LEGAL PLACEMENT PROGRAM (ABORIGINAL IDENTIFIED)

- Legal Officer Grade I
- Salary \$57,339

We are looking for a bright, hard working law graduate who is about to embark on their Practical Legal Training professional placement to join our Professional Legal Placement Program working in either our Criminal, Family or Civil Law Divisions. Applicants should indicate their preference in a practice area which will be considered based on availability.

Applications must be submitted at [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)  
Please search by Requisition No: 00001JU5

### Enquiries:

Janelle Clarke on 9219 5146 or Khaila Prior on 9219 6316

**Closing Date:** 17 July 2013

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**Attorney General & Justice**

## Anti-Discrimination Board of NSW Education Officer Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander

*This position is open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants only in accordance with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment Strategy 2006-2011.*

**Clerk Grade 5-6**  
**Sydney, Permanent Full-Time**  
**Salary range: \$72,242 p.a. - \$79,711 p.a.**  
**Total Remuneration Package valued up to: \$87,961 p.a.**

Promote, design and deliver anti-discrimination education, training and information programs focused on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (A.T.S.I.) community.

### Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality;
- Sound knowledge of *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977* and relevant case law.
- Thorough knowledge of social human rights, organisation and discrimination issues pertinent to A.T.S.I. communities in NSW.
- Experience in adult education and training with thorough knowledge of training practices, current trends, theory and practice within adult education.
- Excellent oral and written communication skills, with experience in networking, consultation and negotiation with A.T.S.I. communities.
- Word processing, presentation, software, and skills, including experience writing publications and developing resources or other materials.

An Aboriginal person (as defined by the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*) means a person who:

- is a member of the Aboriginal race of Australia, and
- identifies as an Aboriginal person, and
- is accepted by the Aboriginal community as an Aboriginal person.

This is in accordance with *Part 9A, Section 122J of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

An eligibility list may be created to fill future temporary full time or part time vacancies as they arise. Applicants must address all selection criteria in the advertisement. Applications should be lodged electronically via [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) by 11:59pm on Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> July 2013.

**Inquiries:** Tracie Harvey **Tel:** (02) 9268 5514

**Email:** [tracie\\_harvey@agd.nsw.gov.au](mailto:tracie_harvey@agd.nsw.gov.au)

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## Assistant Director(s)

Executive Level 1

\$92,168- \$106,545 pa (plus superannuation)

Darwin, Northern Territory

Ongoing Positions

As Australia's national statistical agency, the ABS provides statistics on a wide range of economic, social and environmental matters, covering government, business and the community. The ABS also has an important coordination function with respect to the statistical activities of other official bodies, both in Australia and overseas.

The NT Office has a warm and vibrant culture and is responsible for the collection and dissemination of a range of social statistics and provision of statistical services to key clients and the broader community.

The NT Office is an exciting place to work, with the work program providing staff with an end to end statistical experience and opportunities to be involved with a range of stakeholders, from NT Government to remote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. The Office has a history of applying creative and innovative solutions to some of the unique challenges involved with servicing the needs of NT Government, a small population, and remote Aboriginal communities.

Assistant Directors in the ABS are typically responsible for a program of work involving, complex projects, business processes, technical knowledge, risk management and stakeholder engagement. They lead and manage a work team or projects with relatively little oversight from their supervisor and are expected to contribute effectively to corporate activities.

Under broad direction and with a high degree of autonomy you will manage a work unit, project or program and are responsible for the quality, relevance, timeliness, professional standards and integrity of the products, services and functions for which you are responsible, as well as providing a high level of technical support in your relevant field of expertise.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander jobseekers are encouraged to apply for this employment opportunity.

If this opportunity appeals to you then find out more by first obtaining an Applicant Information Kit at [www.abs.gov.au/careers](http://www.abs.gov.au/careers) or contact **Debbie Goodwin** on (08) 8943 2181 or **Fiona Shalley** on (08) 8943 2162.

Please quote reference no. **13/0102** in all correspondence.

Applications must be received by **6pm AEST, Thursday 18 July 2013.**

To be eligible for employment with the ABS, you must be an Australian Citizen.

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LIFE CHANGING

## WOMEN VOLUNTEERS

VACRO is seeking women volunteers across the Melbourne metropolitan area to support women who are either on community corrections orders or exiting prison.

If you are community minded, have life experience and good communication skills, we need you!

Information sessions for women interested in becoming mentors are being held at 10am and 6pm on Tuesday 9th July at Level 1, 116 Hardware St Melbourne.

Please contact Gen at VACRO  
email: gandersen@vacro.org.au  
or 03 9605 1961.



# MDAS

Mallee District Aboriginal Services

## Regional Tobacco Action Coordinator

Mallee District Aboriginal Services has an exciting leadership opportunity within our regional health program for a suitably qualified and experience Tobacco Action Coordinator to join our team. The opportunity would be suited to a highly motivated and organised individual looking to negotiate flexible working arrangements and work as part of a professional team committed to improving Aboriginal Health.

*Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People are Strongly Encouraged to Apply.*

A competitive remuneration package including salary packaging options and mobile phone will be offered.

### How to Apply

Visit our website [HYPERLINK "http://www.mdas.org.au"](http://www.mdas.org.au)

**Applications Close:**

**5.00pm Friday 12th July 2013**

## PIUS X ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

### Road to Health Project Officer

Fixed Term Contract

Pius X Aboriginal Corporation is recruiting a part-time **Project Officer** for the **Road to Health Project** over the next 18 months. The successful person will come from a health related background.

The project will support Aboriginal clients diagnosed with cancer who need to undergo treatment and will raise awareness about cancer treatment options locally. The role will facilitate linkages and communication between health professionals in the cancer treatment centres of Tamworth, Moree, Muswellbrook and AMS services.

For information package including selection criteria and position description please contact Mrs Kim Connors, Administration Officer phone: 0267521099 or email: admin@piusx.com.au

Written applications including detailed resume, letters of application and names of referees should be marked **"Confidential"** and be addressed to the CEO, Pius X Aboriginal Corporation PO Box 363 MOREE NSW 2400.

**Applications will be received until Friday 12th July 2013.**

*Pius X Aboriginal Corporation promotes EEO principles and provides a smoke-free work environment. Relevant Criminal and Working with Children Checks will be conducted prior to appointment.*



## Health

### South Eastern Sydney Local Health District

### Clinical Midwifery Specialist Grade 2 - Temporary Identified Aboriginal and Female

Royal Hospital for Woman, Randwick  
Temporary Full-Time (up to 13/04/2015)  
Enquiries: Elizabeth Cox 02 9382 6019  
Reference ID: 143496

**Closing Date: 7 July 2013**

**Apply online at:**  
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or send application to:  
Recruitment Unit,  
Ground Floor Admin Building No. 2  
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## Ranger Coordinator

Tallaroo Station, QLD

- \* \$64,349 - \$67,780 plus super!
- \* Fantastic job satisfaction!

The *Ewamian Aboriginal Corporation* has a unique opportunity for a full time **Ranger Coordinator (Natural & Resource Management)** to join their team of three rangers based at Tallaroo Station, QLD. The Ranger Coordinator will be **responsible for managing and implementing the Indigenous Land and Sea Ranger program for the Ewamian Aboriginal Corporation**. In return for your hard work and dedication, you will enjoy an attractive salary of **\$64,349 - \$67,780 + super**.



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## Health

### Hunter New England Local Health District

Applications can be lodged online 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) 4985 3150.

### Administration Assistant

Cessnock / Windale Oral Health  
Enquiries: Rochelle Haynes 02 4016 4823  
**Reference ID: 139669**

### Administration Officer

Tamworth Rural Referral Hospital  
Enquiries: Ashleigh Mills 02 6767 7490  
**Reference ID: 144297**

### Administrative / Clerical Officer

Tamworth Rural Referral Hospital  
Enquiries: Ashleigh Mills 02 6767 7490  
**Reference ID: 143012**

This is a targeted Aboriginal Position. Preference will be given to applicants of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under Part 9A, Section 122J of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

**Closing Date for the above positions:**  
**14 July 2013**

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 Collaboration, Openness, Respect & Empowerment and is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

**NSW Health Service: employer of choice**



# MDAS

Mallee District Aboriginal Services

## Manager Primary Health Care

Two Locations Mildura and Swan Hill

Mallee District Aboriginal Services seeks two highly motivated, enthusiastic and suitably experienced Health Management Professionals to manage our Aboriginal Health Services in Mildura and Swan Hill. As the Manager of Primary Health Care you will be responsible for:

- Coordinating and supervising multi-disciplinary clinical staff, Aboriginal Health Workers and contractors;
- Integrating services provided within Mildura and the comprehensive primary health care programs across MAC Inc. sites;
- Developing and facilitating, through consultation, staff education and clinical policies and procedures;
- Managing continuity of care, health promotion and evaluating service outcomes.

### To be successful in this role you will;

- Be experienced in working within Aboriginal Health Services within a Primary Health Care Model;
- Have a detailed knowledge of all facets of Medicare billing and systems including but not limited to; PIP and PNIP;
- Have sound knowledge and understanding of processes and requirements for Medicare Provider and Prescriber numbers;
- Be experienced in sourcing locum doctors through agencies such as RWAV and Skilled Medical Pty Ltd;
- Possess Management skills /qualification including a demonstrated ability to coordinate and manage both clinical and non-clinical staff and create a highly functional team environment which promotes and encourages personal integrity, credibility, trust and cooperation;
- Have the ability to think and work strategically and deliver on the development of a responsive and efficient framework for operational service delivery that meets the requirements of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community.

*Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People are Strongly Encouraged to Apply.*

A highly competitive remuneration package including the ability to salary sacrifice will be offered. If this position sounds like you and you have the drive, skills and experience to deliver visit our website [www.mdas.org.au](http://www.mdas.org.au) for a full position description and details on "How to Apply". To Discuss the position in more detail please contact Nahtanha Davey (General Manager of Health | Family | Community) on 03 5018 4100.

**Applications Close: 5.00pm Friday 12th July 2013.**



## RICHMOND VALLEY COUNCIL

**Council is seeking applications from energetic and enthusiastic persons for the following position.**

Position	Salary Range	Closing Date	Further Information
Multi Purpose Labourer Water/Sewer Casino	Grade 3 \$741.50 to \$852.70 pw	12/07/2013	Aidan Macqueen 02 6660 0224

Position details, method of application and further information about the Richmond Valley are available on Council's website: [www.richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au](http://www.richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au) or by contacting the Human Resources Section on (02) 6660-0351 / 0239. Indigenous persons are encouraged to apply.

Applications to be sent to [jobs@richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au](mailto:jobs@richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au) or by post to the General Manager, Richmond Valley Council, Locked Bag 10, CASINO, NSW 2470 by 4.00pm on closing date.



Australian Government

### Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority

## Project Manager

Section: Indigenous Partnership Group

Branch: Environment and Sustainability

Location: Cairns, Townsville and Rockhampton (by negotiation)

Position numbers: Various

Classification: APS Level 6 \$74,516 - \$83,227[pa] plus superannuation

Duration: Ongoing

Closing date: 5:00pm Wednesday 17 July 2013

The Project Manager is responsible to plan and implement major projects within the group with particular focus on assisting with the delivery of the Reef Rescue Land & Sea Country Indigenous Partnerships Program within the Great Barrier Reef region. Liaise extensively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples who identify as Traditional Owners of the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park, Indigenous Communities and their representatives bodies to ensure they are kept properly involved in Marine Park management, in particular the traditional use of marine resources.

These are identified positions where part or all of the duties involve interaction with Indigenous Australian communities or their representatives. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are encouraged to apply. Applicants applying for this identified position must supply a reference from an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person, group or organisation.

Applications **must** address the selection criteria located at [www.gbrmpa.gov.au/about/careers](http://www.gbrmpa.gov.au/about/careers)

For more information please contact:

**Liz Wren Phone: (07) 4750 0611.**

Apply online OR by email: [recruitment@gbrmpa.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@gbrmpa.gov.au)

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## AIATSIS

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Over its 50-year history, AIATSIS has evolved into a national authority on Indigenous studies. It is a hub for collaborative, ethical collecting and research and develops Indigenous staff and researchers. AIATSIS Collections are one of the world's leading collections of printed, audio and visual materials on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture, history and societies.

## Executive Officer

**APS 5, AIATSIS Council & Membership**  
**\$65,627 - \$70,047, Full time, Ongoing**

Support the AIATSIS Council so that it can steer the Institute as it builds pathways for the knowledge of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to grow and be shared. As a member of the Institute's Executive Unit, the Executive Officer works closely with this eminent group of leaders and researchers, and also manages the Institute's membership.

The successful applicant will have the demonstrated skills and experience to provide administrative and logistical support for the AIATSIS Council, manage the processes for Council appointments and elections and Institute membership arrangements. Excellent organisation and communication skills, including the ability to manage multiple work streams to deliver results, will complement your ability to build productive working relationships with a wide range of stakeholders.

**Qualifications/Other requirements:** Demonstrated experience in a secretariat role would be desirable.

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Please read the Information for Applicants before submitting your application. Applications must include:

- A statement of claims addressing the selection criteria
- An application cover sheet
- A current resume or curriculum vitae
- Two recent referees

**Send your application to: Human Resources**

**Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies**

**GPO Box 553, Canberra ACT 2601**

**Or email: [HRTeam@aiatsis.gov.au](mailto:HRTeam@aiatsis.gov.au)**

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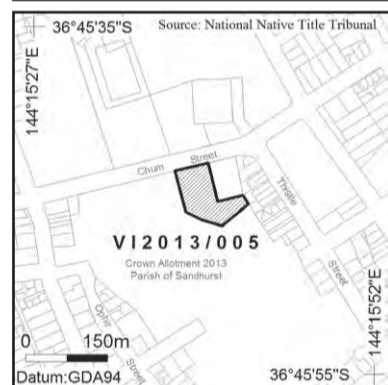
Applications close July 19, 2013

[www.saxinstitute.org.au](http://www.saxinstitute.org.au)

## Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Victoria

Notification day: 10 July 2013



VI2013/005 Dja Dja Wurrung and Chum Street Car Park Sale ILUA

#### Description of the agreement area:

Agreement covers about 0.77 hectares over Crown Allotment 2103, Parish of Sandhurst, Bendigo.

Relevant LGA: Greater Bendigo City Council

Agreement area boundary compiled using data sourced from, and with permission of, the Department of Primary Industries (Vic).

#### Parties to the agreements and their contact addresses:

Gary John Murray, Robert Herbert Nicholls,	Surgant No. 2 Pty Ltd
Rodney John Carter, Graham John Atkinson,	C/- John Boundy Solicitor
Carmel Priscilla Barry, Connie Harrison-Edwards	PO Box 4063
on behalf of the Dja Dja Wurrung Native Title	Bendigo VIC 3550
Claim Group	The State of Victoria
C/- Native Title Services Victoria,	C/- Department of Sustainability and Environment
642 Queensberry Street,	7 Taylor Street
North Melbourne VIC 3051	Epsom VIC 3551

#### The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

5.1 The parties agree that the right to negotiate provisions in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the NTA are not intended to apply to the grant of fee simple title to the proponent over the ILUA Area.

5.2 Subject to compliance by the parties with the provisions of this Agreement, the parties:

- agree to the grant by the State of fee simple title under s.99A of the *Land Act 1958* to the Developer in respect of the ILUA Area; and
- agree that the grant of fee simple title to the Developer in respect of the ILUA Area is valid.

7.1 The Native Title Applicants for and on behalf of the Dja Dja Wurrung Native Title Claim Group, upon registration of this Agreement, surrender to the State native title rights and interests (if any) in and relating to the ILUA land.

7.2 The parties consent that, pursuant to s 24EB(1)(d) of the NTA, the surrender of native title rights and interests (if any) [pursuant to clause 7.1] is intended to extinguish those native title rights and interests.

#### Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified:

Because this application for registration of the agreement has not been certified by the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body/ies for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to its registration. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by this agreement, you may wish, within the notice period, to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area. **The application must be made by 10 October 2013.** 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.

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 Maryanne Harvey on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).

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Applications Close: 19 July 2013



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Applications can be forwarded to [onerwal1@gmail.com](mailto:onerwal1@gmail.com) or marked 'Confidential' and posted to:

The Chairperson  
Onerwal Local Aboriginal Land Council  
PO Box 446 YASS NSW 2582

Applications close: 12th July 2013

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply

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Rebecca Rodwell  
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**CLOSING DATE: 24th of July**

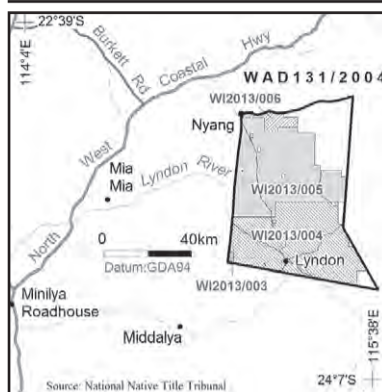
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## Notice of applications to register area agreements on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Western Australia  
Notification day: 10 July 2013



National  
Native Title  
Tribunal



The Budina People are party to all of the Pastoral Lease agreements (ILUAs) listed and described in the table below.

The area of each of the agreements is:

- Located within the area of the Budina native title application WAD131/2004 as accepted for registration on 22 August 2005 (the map shows the external boundary of the application area in bold outline and, in grey and stipple, the individual agreement areas which are labelled); and described in the table below.

The table also contains the names of the Pastoral Lease(s) to which the agreements relate. For copies of the individual agreement areas, please contact the Tribunal Case Manager on the number below.

**Applicant's contact details are:**

Lorna Corbett, Cyril Hayes, Clive Lyndon and Ruben Lyndon on behalf of the Budina People  
c/- Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation  
PO Box 3072  
249 Hay St  
East Perth WA 6892

The other parties contact details are listed in the table below.

ILUA Application Number	ILUA names to the agreement	Description of agreement area	Pastoral Parties Contact details
WI2013/003	Budina and Middalya Station ILUA	Agreement covers about 13 sq km located approx. 100 km northeast of Minilya Roadhouse within the Local Government Authority (LGA) of the Shire Of Carnarvon	Three Corners Properties Pty Ltd 155 Spencer St Bunbury WA 6230
WI2013/004	Budina and Lyndon Station ILUA	Agreement covers about 1,649 sq km located approx. 105 km northeast of Minilya Roadhouse within the LGA of the Shire Of Carnarvon	Lyndon Station Pty Ltd 1 Thomson Road Claremont WA 6010
WI2013/005	Budina and TOWERA Station ILUA	Agreement covers about 1,571 sq km located approx. 109 km northeast of Minilya Roadhouse within the LGA of the Shire Of Ashburton	Pindarra Pastoral Pty Ltd 1 Thomson Rd Claremont WA 6010
WI2013/006	Budina and Emu Creek ILUA	Agreement covers about 120 sq km located approx. 140 km northeast of Minilya Roadhouse within the LGA of the Shire Of Ashburton	EC7 Pty Ltd Unit 1, Level 1 49 Melville Parade South Perth WA 6151

**The agreements contain the following statements:**

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

5.1 For the purposes of subsection 24EB(1) of the Act, the Parties consent to the grant of, and the exercise of the rights and obligations created by the grant of, the Agreed Future Acts in the Agreement Area during the Term, provided that

(a) Nothing in this clause is intended to or will fetter the exercise of any power, function or discretion of the State and its agents and instrumentalities pursuant to any Law other than a Native Title Law.

(b) Nothing in this clause will affect the operation of Laws relating to the protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage or constitute the agreement of the Budina People to the damage to or destruction, alteration and/or concealment of Areas of Significance or other places, objects or things protected by those Laws.

5.3 The Budina People consent to the doing of the following classes of future acts:

(a) The renewal, re-making or re-grant of the Pastoral Lease from time to time; (b) The grant of a licence, permit or authorisation from time to time (including any amendment or renewal, re-making or re-granting of the Pastoral Lease) to conduct activities for agricultural purposes (including the diversification and intensification of pastoral related activities) on the Pastoral Lease; (c) The grant of leases, licences and permits from time to time to conduct Low Impact Tourism activity in the Pastoral Lease; and (d) The grant of Pastoral Leases from time to time in relation to all or part of the Stock Routes or Reserves, to the extent and in the terms of clause 1 of schedule 2 of this agreement.

5.6 The Parties intend that Subdivision P of Division 3, Part 2 of the Act will not apply to the Agreed Future Acts in this Agreement.

[Agreed Future Acts are defined in Schedule 2 of the agreement and include:

- the renewal, re-making, extension, replacement or re-grant of the pastoral lease from time to time for any term
- tenure upgrades including obtaining a grant of freehold, special lease or other tenure
- grants of low impact tourism rights including the grant of leases, licences and permits authorising low impact tourism and associated activity and the grant of leases, licences and permits authorising the construction or renovation and operation of buildings, infrastructure and facilities for the purposes of the low impact tourism and
- the continued use of stock routes and reserves and the grant of the pastoral lease or other non-extinguishing tenure from time to time in respect of the area of the stock routes and reserves.]

[Full details of defined terms can be obtained from the Tribunal on request].

**Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:**

These four applications for registration of indigenous land use agreements (ILUAs) have been certified by the Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation, the representative body for the area concerned. The area covered by each agreement is shown in the respective maps. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the areas covered by any of the agreements may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of the agreements if they think that the applications to register the ILUAs have not been properly certified. If you wish to object to the registration of any of the agreements (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the areas covered by the agreements) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the applications to register the ILUAs have not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth). You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA, 6000 by 10 October 2013**. 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.

Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

**For assistance and further information about these applications, call Ashleigh Freeman or Stacey Scott on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).**

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### Client Service Officer (ATSI Targeted)

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- Strong commitment to client service with demonstrated interpersonal and communication skills to communicate effectively with a wide range of people;
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- Knowledge and understanding of ethical practice as it relates to the Court environment;
- Current NSW Driver's Licence.

#### Job Notes:

This position is open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants only in accordance with the Department's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment Strategy.

An Aboriginal person (as defined by the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*) means a person who:

- is a member of the Aboriginal race of Australia, and
- identifies as an Aboriginal person, and
- is accepted by the Aboriginal community as an Aboriginal person

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Applications addressing the selection criteria must be lodged electronically via [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) Please do not email applications direct to the contact officer.

**Inquiries:** Jenny Mountford (02) 6922 0997, [jenny\\_mountford@agd.nsw.gov.au](mailto:jenny_mountford@agd.nsw.gov.au)

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NOTICE TO GRANT AMALGAMATION APPLICATIONS  
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following amalgamation applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

Exploration No.	Applicant	Amalg No	Area	Locality	Centroid	Shire
08/1745	NORTHERN STAR RESOURCES LTD	424225	177.11HA	110km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 37' S Long: 116° 14' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
31/1015	VENTURE EXPLORATION PTY LTD	425111	83.78HA	73km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 27' S Long: 121° 47' E	LEONORA SHIRE, MENZIES SHIRE
31/1015	VENTURE EXPLORATION PTY LTD	424305	163.63HA	73km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 28' S Long: 121° 53' E	LEONORA SHIRE, MENZIES SHIRE
31/1015	VENTURE EXPLORATION PTY LTD	424304	13.49HA	73km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 19' S Long: 121° 54' E	LEONORA SHIRE, MENZIES SHIRE
39/1535	STRATEGIC RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	420641	49.55HA	88km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 28' S Long: 122° 32' E	MENZIES SHIRE
47/1553	NORTHERN STAR RESOURCES LTD	424226	24.71HA	110km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 37' S Long: 116° 18' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
77/1086	WESTERN AREAS NICKEL PTY LTD	424807	5.35HA	77km E'ly of Hyden	Lat: 32° 32' S Long: 119° 40' E	KONDININ SHIRE
77/1221-I	CLIFFS ASIA PACIFIC IRON ORE PTY LTD	425062	42.88HA	71km NW'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 30° 15' S Long: 119° 12' E	YILGARN SHIRE
77/1416	WESTERN AREAS NICKEL PTY LTD	425338	65.51HA	82km E'ly of Hyden	Lat: 32° 31' S Long: 119° 41' E	KONDININ SHIRE
77/1541-I	CLIFFS ASIA PACIFIC IRON ORE PTY LTD	425063	35.13HA	69km NW'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 30° 15' S Long: 119° 11' E	YILGARN SHIRE
80/2389-I	KIMBERLEY METALS GROUP PTY LTD	422323	211.53HA	108km SW'ly of Kununurra	Lat: 16° 39' S Long: 128° 15' E	WYNDHAM-EAST KIMBERLEY SHIRE

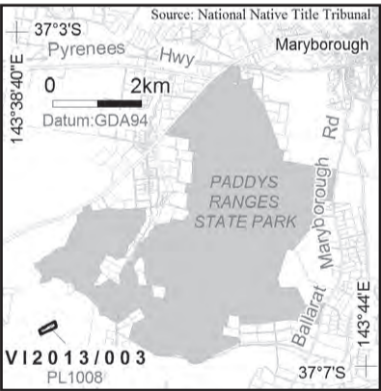
**Nature of the act:** Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.  
**Notification day: 3 July 2013**  
**Native title parties:** Under Section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the applications. The 3 month period closes on **3 October 2013**. 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 (Cth)*. 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. 3 November 2013**), a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of the licence is an act attracting the expedited procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9425 1000.  
For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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Notice of an application to register an area  
agreement on the Register of Indigenous  
Land Use Agreements  
State of Victoria  
Notification day: 10 July 2013



National  
Native Title  
Tribunal



VI2013/003 Dja Dja Wurrung and Dusan Gorjance for  
PL1008 ILUA

**Description of the agreement area:**  
Agreement covers about 4.5 ha over Prospecting Licence 1008  
approx 10 km southwest of Maryborough.

Relevant LGA: Central Goldfields Shire Council.

Agreement area boundary compiled using data sources from, and  
with permission of, the Department of Primary Industries (Vic).

**Parties to the agreements and their contact addresses:**

Gary John Murray, Robert Herbert Nicholls, Rodney John Carter, Graham John Atkinson, Carmel Priscilla Barry and Connie Harrison-Edwards, on behalf of the Dja Dja Wurrung Native Title Group	c/- Native Title Services Victoria Ltd 642 Queensberry Street North Melbourne VIC 3051 Dusan Gorjance 21 McCallum Street Carisbrook VIC 3464
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**The agreement contains the following statements:**

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

6.1 The parties agree that the right to negotiate provisions in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the NTA are not intended to apply to the Licences.

6.2 ... the parties ... agree to the grant by the State of the Licence to the proponent and to any consent required by or on behalf of the proponent pursuant to the Licences in respect of the Licence areas; and agree to the use of the Licence and of any consent required pursuant to the Licence, by the proponent in respect of the Licence area; and agree that any such prospecting and exploration for minerals and mining\* done in respect of the Licence area is valid.

35.1 "Licence" means [Prospecting Licence Application Number 1008 and includes any renewal, amalgamation or variation of the Licence by the State].

**Responses to an application to register an ILUA-where the application has not been certified:**

Because this application for registration of the agreement has not been certified by the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body/ies for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to its registration. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by this agreement, you may wish, within the notice period, to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area. **The application must be made by 10 October 2013.** 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.

**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 Maryanne Harvey on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).**

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Sport

Jamie named in  
NT netball team



DARWIN Aboriginal netballer Jamie Collins is in the Northern Territory team to contest the Australian Netball League that starts this weekend in Queensland.

The league is the highest-level amateur netball competition in Australia and will be decided over four weekends, with tournaments in Queensland, the ACT, NSW and the Northern Territory.

There are ten teams in the competition, with each team playing two double-headers and two triple-headers over the four rounds.

The Northern Territory triple-header rounds will be played in Darwin from 12-14 July.

The NT squad is made up of players from Darwin and Alice Springs.

Jamie Collins is a product of

Northern Territory netball, having represented the Territory at junior levels.

She was in the NT under 17 side in 2010 and also was in the Australian 17 and under talent identification squad.

She retained her place in the NT 17s and under team in 2011, and last year was in the territory's 19s and under and NT 21 team and ANL squad.

This year she again made the NT 19 and under squad and the ANL squad.

She was a Northern Territory Institute of Sport (NTIS) scholarship holder and recently was announced as the 2013 Striving for Excellence Award at the NTIS awards night.

She is studying for a Bachelor of Arts degree at Melbourne University and is continuing her netball career with the Monash University Central Club in the Victoria Netball League.

Jamie Collins



Origin league star  
is stood down



CANBERRA have sidelined suspended NSW Origin rugby league winger Blake Ferguson while he

undertakes an extensive alcohol management program.

The National Rugby League (NRL) club board made the decision after the meeting with Ferguson following his dumping from the NSW team when charged with indecent assault over an alleged nightclub incident.

The Raiders' four-week period covers the time before Ferguson's court appearance on that charge on 16 July, the day before Origin game III.

The NRL had already suspended Ferguson's registration indefinitely, citing repeated behavioural issues involving the abuse of alcohol, while it awaited the outcomes from the Canberra board.

"The NRL will review Ferguson's progress with the club after a four-week period and assess his eligibility at that point," said the NRL. It said the NRL and Raiders

would await the outcome of the court case before making a final determination on Ferguson over that issue.

Canberra chairman John McIntyre said the club would stand by Ferguson and help with a rehabilitation plan.

Ferguson was charged by police with indecent assault over an alleged incident at a bar in Sydney, where he was drinking with former Raiders teammate Josh Dugan.

The 23-year-old was on his final warning at the club after he was stood down for one game and fined \$10,000 for skipping a recovery session to go drinking with Dugan, who was sacked over the incident in March.

Long-standing chairman McIntyre told the *Canberra Times* the board would definitely stand by and help Ferguson get through his problems.

"I sent my thoughts around to the board via email and they've responded," he said.

"The key element that's got to come out of it in the end has got to be support for this young bloke."

— AAP



The winning Bwgcolman team from Palm Island, back row, left to right, Jada Kerr, Davena Miller, Julie Pearson, Ashton Kerr, Tarrisha Baira, Stella Charles, Veronica Pompey; front, Ruby Williams, Dianne Fulford, Waisie Miller, Judy Watson.

# Palm girls make it two in a row

By ALF WILSON

BWGCOLMAN Community School won their second successive Cathy Freeman Foundation Netball Challenge in honour of famous Palm Island champion netballer Kathy Tarpaulin, beating Ryan School from Townsville 16-15 in a nail-biting grand final.

Palm Island hosted the June carnival which was contested by six teams, including two from the north Queensland Aboriginal community, and four visiting sides.

The competition saw 60 netballers challenge for the prestigious Kathy Tarpaulin Memorial Shield.

Rosalie Tennent, a Bwgcolman teacher, said the best players had been guard assist Dianne Fulford and centre Julie Pearson.

She also praised coach Karlean Pearson.

“The girls played exceptionally well against club netball players to win for the second consecutive year. They showed great determination and netball skills,” Karlean said.

**Role model**

Palm Island local and Cathy Freeman Foundation (CFF) programs coordinator Daphne Lawrence said that Auntie Kathy Tarpaulin was a great role model for Palm Island children and was remembered not only for her netball skills, but also for her 30 years as a teacher’s aide, encouraging children to attend school.

The Cathy Freeman Foundation was recently acknowledged in the Prime Minister’s Closing the Gap 2013 Report for engaging

Palm Island children in school.

“The CFF after-school sporting program not only encourages school attendance, but it also adds to island life by supplying structured recreation for our students to participate in,” said Palm Island Bwgcolman Community School deputy principal Chris Wicks.

“This allows them to direct their energy into positive activities that improve their health and ability to work with others.”

Guests included umpires and trainers from Womensport Queensland, who were on hand to motivate players and help with umpiring and pre-match warm-ups.

## IMP team to line up in half-marathon

THE Gold Coast Half-Marathon is next in line for the Indigenous Marathon Project (IMP) team as team members continue their preparation for the New York Marathon in November.

All 12 IMP team members (six men and six women) will run in the 21.1km Gold Coast event on Sunday, 7 July.

The IMP squad from remote and urban Indigenous communities across the country was selected in April as part of the IMP team to train for the New York Marathon.

For all the squad members, the 21.1km Gold Coast half-marathon course will be the furthest they have run.

Luke McKenzie, 27, from Murray Bridge, in South Australia, said he had continued to train hard since returning from the first camp in Canberra in May and was looking forward to the half-marathon.

“Since returning from Canberra, I have continued to push myself and increase my training distances and I am feeling more confident about the Gold Coast half with every run that I do,” he said.

“I am looking forward to the challenge of running a half-marathon.”

## Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland  
Notification day: 10 July 2013



Q12013/029 Bularnu, Waluwarra and Wangkayujuru Peoples Urundangi Tenure Resolution ILUA

**Description of the agreement area:** the area covers about 1.66 sq km over 12 portions, surrounding the Urundangi township.

Relevant LGA: Boulia Shire Council

Agreement area boundary compiled using data sources from, and with permission of, the Department of Natural Resources & Mines (Qld)

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

State of Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Land Services Department of Natural Resources and Mines GPO Box 2454 Brisbane QLD 4000	Elizabeth Dempsey, Marlene Speechley, Charles Page, David Riley, Mavis Sarmardin and Thelma Parker on behalf of the Bularnu, Waluwarra and Wangkayujuru Peoples C/- Queensland South Native Title Services PO Box 10832, Adelaide Street Brisbane QLD 4000
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The agreement contains the following statements:  
[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

4.1 The parties:

(a) consent to the Surrender [the Surrender Area, which is located within the agreement area, is described in Schedule 3 of the agreement, a copy of which can be obtained from the Case Manager upon request]; and

(b) agree to the validation of any invalid acts done on the Agreement Area prior to Registration capable of validation in this Agreement, including, but not limited to:

(i) the Previous Grants [the grants of freehold tenure under the *Land Act 1994* (Qld) over Lots 106 on U4321 and 107 on U4321]; and (ii) Any public works that were invalidly created for Native Title purposes on the Reserve.

5.1 To avoid any doubt, Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the NTA [the Right to Negotiate] does not apply to any of the consents in Clause 4.

7.1 The Surrender is intended to permanently extinguish any Native Title Rights and Interests that may exist in relation to the Surrender Area.

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the Queensland South Native Title Services Limited, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified. If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Brisbane, QLD, 4000 by 10 October 2013.**

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.

Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about these applications, call Case Manager Ann Stokes on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).

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Prospecting Licence	15/5788 & 15/5790	FYFEBILL PTY LTD	131.10HA	23km SW'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 18' S Long: 121° 27' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/5789	FYFEBILL PTY LTD	72.06HA	18km W'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 14' S Long: 121° 29' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/5791	MINEX (AUST) PTY LTD	23.60HA	19km W'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 12' S Long: 121° 27' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/5792-3-S	JOHNSON, Chad Graeme	19.10HA	10km NW'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 26' S Long: 121° 30' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/5794-S	JOHNSON, Chad Graeme	9.69HA	10km NW'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 26' S Long: 121° 30' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/5795	HIGGINS, Darren Rodney	194.95HA	16km N'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 21' S Long: 121° 31' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	25/2250	SOUTHERN GOLD LTD	156.78HA	39km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 37' S Long: 121° 50' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	37/8382-6	SR MINING PTY LTD	966.14HA	60km N'y of Leonora	Lat: 28° 21' S Long: 121° 11' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4081-3	JOHN MORRIS	599.05HA	37km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 55' S Long: 122° 32' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4086-9	JOHN MORRIS	493.97HA	25km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 48' S Long: 122° 31' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1328	SMITH, Steven Bradly BONSER, Roanne Elizabeth METZ, Stefan	25.05HA	50km NE'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 23' S Long: 121° 24' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	57/1332	GATEWAY MINING LIMITED	10.60HA	65km N'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 27° 25' S Long: 119° 30' E	SANDSTONE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	59/1996	ROYAL RESOURCES LTD	165.26HA	33km NW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 3' S Long: 117° 27' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	59/1997	ROYAL RESOURCES LTD	76.61HA	32km NW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 4' S Long: 117° 26' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	59/1998	ROYAL RESOURCES LTD	128.20HA	32km NW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 5' S Long: 117° 24' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	63/1955-6	CENTRAL NORSEMAN GOLD CORPORATION LTD	210.79HA	8km SW'ly of Norseman	Lat: 32° 13' S Long: 121° 42' E	DUNDAS SHIRE

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Exploration Licence	04/2247	ASF CANNING PTY LTD	6BL	93km SE'ly of Derby	Lat: 18° 3' S Long: 124° 1' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2248	ASF CANNING PTY LTD	24BL	105km SE'ly of Derby	Lat: 17° 57' S Long: 124° 20' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2249	ASF CANNING PTY LTD	2BL	102km SE'ly of Derby	Lat: 18° 7' S Long: 124° 4' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2251	ASF CANNING PTY LTD	14BL	116km SE'ly of Derby	Lat: 18° 3' S Long: 124° 24' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2252	ASF CANNING PTY LTD	8BL	118km W'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat: 18° 0' S Long: 124° 29' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2257	ASF CANNING PTY LTD	4BL	112km W'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat: 17° 51' S Long: 124° 35' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2260	BUSBY, Shaun Christopher	14BL	63km SE'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat: 18° 38' S Long: 125° 56' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE, HALLS CREEK SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2305	142 EAST PTY LTD	35BL	75km SW'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat: 18° 27' S Long: 124° 56' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2312	142 EAST PTY LTD	42BL	68km S'ly of Derby	Lat: 17° 55' S Long: 123° 35' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2444	LEGENDRE, Bruce Robert	34BL	69km SW'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 23° 42' S Long: 117° 17' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	27/459	SOUTHERN GOLD LTD	7BL	39km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 36' S Long: 121° 49' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	27/517	KALNORTH GOLD MINES LIMITED	15BL	54km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 19' S Long: 121° 43' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	36/807	WA MINING RESOURCES PTY LTD	7BL	5km NW'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 54' S Long: 120° 39' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	36/809	GREAT WESTERN EXPLORATION LIMITED	40BL	53km NW'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 33' S Long: 120° 21' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	36/811	MCKNIGHT, Russell Geoffrey	20BL	27km E'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 58' S Long: 120° 58' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	36/819	STRATEGIC RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	1BL	29km SW'ly of Leinster	Lat: 28° 7' S Long: 120° 30' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2727	NORTHERN DRILLING PTY LTD	23BL	25km E'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 33' S Long: 122° 39' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2807	SOUTH BOULDER MINES LTD	1BL	86km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 39' S Long: 122° 6' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2821	PIPER PRESTON PTY LTD	43BL	108km NE'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 7' S Long: 123° 23' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2828	WHITE CLIFF MINERALS LIMITED	57BL	73km Ely of Laverton	Lat: 28° 40' S Long: 123° 9' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2832	GOLDEN PIG ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	20BL	60km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 43' S Long: 122° 22' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2837	NORTHERN DRILLING PTY LTD	24BL	85km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 0' S Long: 123° 9' E	LAVERTON SHIRE, MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	39/1733	SHEFFIELD RESOURCES LIMITED	80BL	123km N'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 29° 58' S Long: 124° 51' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/3560	ASKINS, Paul Winston	6BL	98km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 21° 10' S Long: 118° 47' E	PORT HEDLAND TOWN
Exploration Licence	45/4191-I	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	11BL	19km S'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 20' S Long: 119° 46' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4192-I	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	12BL	26km S'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 24' S Long: 119° 49' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/2608	COMMODITE RESOURCES PTY LTD	1BL	17km N'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 12' S Long: 119° 46' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/2913-I	RICHARDSON, Brian	1BL	118km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 41' S Long: 116° 30' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1508	ATLAS IRON LIMITED	19BL	58km S'ly of Cue	Lat: 26° 54' S Long: 117° 55' E	CUE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1563	MERIDIAN 120 MINING PTY LTD	8BL	45km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 46' S Long: 118° 54' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2890	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	4BL	95km E'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 19' S Long: 120° 39' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1682	LAKEWAY RESOURCES PTY LTD	1BL	53km SW'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 51' S Long: 120° 24' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1743	ALLOY RESOURCES LTD	18BL	10km S'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 40' S Long: 120° 50' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1744	NAVIGATOR (BRONZEWING) PTY LTD	4BL	57km S'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 27° 5' S Long: 120° 58' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1768	WHITE CLIFF MINERALS LIMITED	15BL	79km SE'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 53' S Long: 121° 33' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	58/431	GOLD & MINERAL RESOURCES PTY LTD	18BL	62km E'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat: 28° 6' S Long: 118° 28' E	MOUNT MAGNET SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1904 & 59/1906	GASCOYNE RESOURCES LIMITED MURCHISON GOLD MINES PTY LTD	136BL	71km NE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 27° 51' S Long: 117° 9' E	MOUNT MAGNET SHIRE, YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1905	GASCOYNE RESOURCES LIMITED MURCHISON GOLD MINES PTY LTD	2BL	73km SW'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 43' S Long: 117° 13' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1956	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	10BL	55km N'ly of Mullewa	Lat: 28° 3' S Long: 115° 40' E	GERALDTON CITY
Exploration Licence	63/1569	SIRIUS GOLD PTY LTD	7BL	94km W'ly of Balladonia	Lat: 32° 25' S Long: 122° 52' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1570	SIRIUS GOLD PTY LTD	3BL	90km E'ly of Norseman	Lat: 32° 18' S Long: 122° 43' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1571	SIRIUS GOLD PTY LTD	11BL	90km E'ly of Norseman	Lat: 32° 15' S Long: 122° 44' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1572	SIRIUS GOLD PTY LTD	2BL	93km E'ly of Norseman	Lat: 32° 11' S Long: 122° 46' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1573	SIRIUS GOLD PTY LTD	1BL	101km E'ly of Norseman	Lat: 32° 6' S Long: 122° 50' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1574	SIRIUS GOLD PTY LTD	13BL	96km NW'ly of Balladonia	Lat: 32° 2' S Long: 122° 58' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1630	MRG METALS (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	3BL	92km W'ly of Balladonia	Lat: 32° 40' S Long: 122° 55' E	ESPERANCE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1631	MRG METALS (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	1BL	93km W'ly of Balladonia	Lat: 32° 42' S Long: 122° 55' E	ESPERANCE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1632	ATRIPLEX PTY LTD	8BL	70km E'ly of Norseman	Lat: 31° 58' S Long: 122° 28' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1633	ATRIPLEX PTY LTD	3BL	76km E'ly of Norseman	Lat: 31° 58' S Long: 122° 32' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1634	BUXTON RESOURCES LTD	109BL	76km NE'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat: 32° 42' S Long: 122° 23' E	DUNDAS SHIRE, ESPERANCE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1635	STRANGE, Vernon Wesley	9BL	9km S'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat: 33° 3' S Long: 121° 40' E	ESPERANCE SHIRE
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Exploration Licence	69/2726-I	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	66BL	140km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 25° 19' S Long: 120° 42' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/2727-I	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	59BL	139km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 25° 20' S Long: 120° 56' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/2728-I	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	12BL	115km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 25° 34' S Long: 120° 38' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/2729-I	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	8BL	85km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 25° 50' S Long: 121° 2' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3056	SAMMY RESOURCES PTY LTD	80BL	211km E'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 28° 10' S Long: 125° 2' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
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Exploration Licence	80/4778	BAR RESOURCES PTY LTD	63BL	203km NW'ly of Wyndham	Lat: 14° 34' S Long: 126° 39' E	WYNDHAM-EAST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/4779	NORTHERN MINERALS LTD	15BL	124km NE'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 17° 13' S Long: 128° 12' E	HALLS CREEK SHIRE
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Sport

Barty fails to qualify in singles, but plays doubles



RISING Aboriginal tennis star Ashleigh Barty is missing from the women's singles draw at Wimbledon after being beaten in a qualifying tournament at Roehampton, in London.

The world 169th-ranked Springfield (Ipswich) youngster went down to French world No 159 Stephanie Foretz Gacon 6-2 6-0 on 19 June.

A number of other Australian women players, including Barty's doubles partner Casey Dellacqua, also failed to make it through the qualifying tournament, leaving Samantha Stosur as the only Australian in the women's singles.

Barty and Dellacqua won a doubles title on grass a week earlier at Birmingham in preparation for their assault on the Wimbledon doubles title.

In their first-round Wimbledon match, the 12th-seeded Barty and Dellacqua beat Valeria Solovyeva (Russia) and Maryna Zanevska (Ukraine) 6-2 7-5 on the first day.

Amazingly, Solovyeva and Zanevska won just one of 14 break points, while Barty and Dellacqua had just four break opportunities and won all four.

The Australians served up four aces compared with none for the opponents, and won a total of 79 points compared with their opponents' 69 points.

Won second-round game

On Friday, Barty and Dellacqua also won their second round match against Megan Moulton-Levy (USA) and Shuai Zhang (China) 6-3 6-2.

They won 71 points, compared with their opponents' 52 points, and won four of their six break points.

Barty was also partnered with Australian John Peers in the mixed doubles, where their first round opponents were to be Julian Knowle (Austria) and Shuai Zhang (China).

The first mixed doubles matches were scheduled for last Saturday.

Barty is Australia's fifth-ranked women's singles player. She has a world doubles ranking of 36.

She started playing tennis at the age of five and won the Australian under 14 and under 16 titles before winning the junior Wimbledon singles title in 2011.

She made her Women's Tennis Association (WTA) debut at the Brisbane International in 2012 and secured a wildcard for her first Grand Slam event, the 2012 Australian Open.

She won her maiden International Tennis Federation (ITF) Pro Tour title in Sydney in 2012, following up with wins in Mildura (Australia) and Nottingham (England).

She won her first Grand Slam match a few weeks ago when she made it through to the second round on clay at the French Open.

LMRDT in action



THE Novotel Australian Schools Rugby Championships kicked off in Sydney last Monday with 12 teams, including the Lloyd McDermott Rugby

Development Team (LMRDT), competing at St Ignatius College, Riverview (Sydney).

The LMRDT is made up of Indigenous boys and will be playing in the second division competition against teams from South Australia, Tasmania and the Northern Territory.

Their first match will be today against South Australia at 2.20pm. Then come games against Tasmania on Friday at 8.30am and Northern Territory on Saturday at 9am.



# The next generation



TWO rising Indigenous cricketers spent last week at an under 18 talent camp at Cricket Australia's Centre of Excellence in Brisbane.

Tasmanian Ryan Lees and South Australian Rostrevor College student Ayden McGregor-Baptista, 15, joined other promising cricketers at the week-long camp under the guidance of former Queensland

international Stuart Law.

Lees said he was extremely positive about the experience and opportunity.

McGregor-Baptista told his mum Tanya last week that he too was loving the experience.

Lees, who grew up on Flinders Island, plays club cricket in Launceston and recently was offered a contract to join the Tasmanian first-class cricket squad. He is a 19-year-old all-rounder

and attends Launceston Church Grammar School.

He is a right-arm fast bowler and batsman.

McGregor-Baptista is one of

the youngest players to have played Imparja Cup cricket.

He is a right-arm slow bowler and batsman.

Lees and McGregor-Baptista

were invited to join the cricket camp after outstanding performances at this year's Imparja Cup carnival in Alice Springs.



Ryan Lees Image: Cricket Tasmania



A file picture of South Australian Ayden McGregor-Baptista at the Imparja Cup in Alice Springs in 2012.

## NAIDOC golf day

NAIDOC golf day is to be held at the Gold Creek Country Club, in the Canberra suburb of Nicholls, on Thursday 11 July.

It is being hosted by the Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service and will cost players \$50 to enter. This will cover green fees, a T-shirt, breakfast and lunch.

Play will begin at 8.30am with a shotgun start and the field will be limited to 72 players in a four-person ambrose event.

There will be trophies for the winning group, longest drive and nearest the pin.

The tournament is open to males and females.

Contact Ian Bateman on (02) 6284 6222 or email [ian.bateman@winnunga.org.au](mailto:ian.bateman@winnunga.org.au)

### Origin golf postponed

THE inaugural *Koori Mail* Indigenous State of Origin Golf Challenge Shield has been put back to 9 August.

It was to have been held on 21 June at the Nudgee Golf Club, Brisbane, and involve golfers from NSW and Queensland.

But spokesman Gene Blow said the tournament had been postponed because of Sorry Business in Kempsey.

He said Nudgee would remain the tournament venue.



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 tenement applications under the Mining Act 1978:

Tenement Type	No.	Applicant	Area	Locality	Centroid	Shire
Mining Lease	36/682	BARRICK (PLUTONIC) LIMITED	481.67HA	28km E'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 52' S Long: 120° 58' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Mining Lease	37/1299	MPR ENTERPRISES (WA) PTY LTD	119.70HA	18km W'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 51' S Long: 121° 9' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Mining Lease	80/624	BULLETIN RESOURCES LIMITED	178.70HA	22km SE'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 18° 19' S Long: 127° 50' E	HALLS CREEK SHIRE

**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: 3 July 2013**

**Native title parties:** Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*, 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 **3 October 2013**. 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 *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*. 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 mining tenements may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 3 November 2013**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* in relation to the area of the mining tenements.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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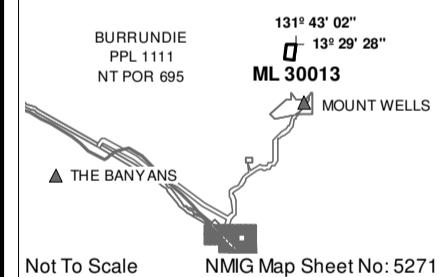
## NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF MINERAL LEASE APPLICATIONS

*NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29*

The Honourable Willem Westra Van Holthe MLA, Northern Territory Minister for Mines and Energy C/- Department of Mines and Energy, GPO Box 4550 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Commonwealth)* of his intent to do an act namely to grant the following mineral title application.

**The application to which this notice applies:**

Mineral Lease 30013 sought by ARTHUR ERNEST EGGLESTON over an area of 10 Ha depicted below for a term of 10 years, within the MCKINLAY RIVER locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5271

**Notification Day: 3 July 2013**

**Nature of act(s):** The grant of a mineral lease under the *Mineral Titles Act* authorises the holder to explore and mine for minerals including (but not limited to) the processing and the removal of minerals from the lease area and the treatment of tailings or other mining material the property of the Crown on the lease area, including any extractive minerals for or in connection with any of the purposes specified in the lease document for a term the Minister thinks fit and to seek renewals. The term for which it is intended to grant the mineral lease/s commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Mines and Energy, GPO Box 4550 DARWIN NT 0801 or Centrepoint Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

**Native Title Parties:** Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 16, Law Courts Building, Queens Square, Sydney NSW 2000 or GPO Box 9973 Sydney, NSW 2001, or telephone (02) 9227 4000.

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

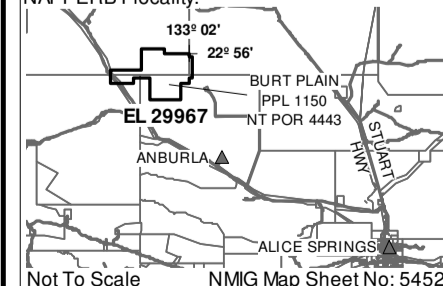
*NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29*

A Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Licences in relation to the exploration licence the subject of this Notice was published in this publication on 19 June 2013. That Notice is hereby withdrawn and this Notice is published in its stead.

The Honourable Willem Westra Van Holthe MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Mines and Energy, C/- Department of Mines and Energy, GPO Box 4550 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Commonwealth)* of his intent to do an act, namely to grant the following exploration licence applications.

**Applications to which this notice applies:**

Exploration Licence 29967 sought by OZ URANIUM (NT) PTY LTD, ACN 161 904 847 over an area of 147 Blocks (465 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the NAPPERBY locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5452

**Notification Day: 19 June 2013**

**Nature of act(s):** The grant of an exploration licence under the *Mineral Titles Act* authorises the holder to conduct activities in connection with exploration for minerals for a term not exceeding 6 years and to seek renewal(s). The term for which it is intended to grant the exploration licence/s commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Mines and Energy, GPO Box 4550 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepoint Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

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**Expedited Procedure:** The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the *Native Title Act*. The mineral exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

# Footy feast at East Arnhem



THE biggest East Arnhem Aussie Rules carnival was played at Nhulunbuy over the weekend of

22-23 June, with six teams participating from across the region.

Officials said the high-quality matches were close, with all teams being competitive.

Matches were played in two 12-minute halves, while all finals were four ten-minute quarters.

The minor rounds involved all teams playing against each other.

So close were the games that the Groote Eylandt team that did not win a match had the second highest points scored in the competition.

Groote Eylandt were unlucky not to get a win, drawing two matches, and losing others by two points, four points and ten points.

In the grand final, Galiwinku Giants, from Elcho Island, down by 15 points at three-quarter time, ran over the top of the Maningrida All Stars to win by 17 points.

## Talent unearthed

The carnival assisted Australian Football League Northern Territory (AFLNT) staff to identify new talent in the region.

Already identified players, including ex-AFL player Nathan Djerrkura, NT Thunder player Hezikiah Lawrence and previous Thunder players Basil Bara, Kenny Morton, and Lochlan Dhammarandji, were involved in the carnival.

Others showed they had the attributes to perform at a higher level and these names will be passed on to the NT Thunder Football Club.

Travelling teams Groote Eylandt and Gapuwiyak were accommodated at the Norforce facility at Gove, while Maningrida and Galiwinku camped at the Cats' shed at Hindle Oval.

The Maningrida All Stars

used every seat in two 'troopies' to travel the 1200km-plus trip on a dirt road, blowing two tyres on the way.

The Gunyangara team was made up of players from Ski Beach, Wallaby Beach and the Gove township.

Gapuwiyak travelled three hours each way to participate in the carnival. They are competing in the AFL Gove competition for the first time.

The Groote Eylandt Cats' flights cost about \$10,000.

The Galiwinku Giants team travelled on four charters from Elcho Island to get to the carnival and were a very tight group and deserved winners.

Organisers said this year's carnival was a great success and planned to make it an annual event.

Results: Yirrkala 4.6 (30) d Maningrida 2.5 (17), Groote Eylandt 4.4 (28) d Gunyangara 4.4 (28) (won on goal kick shootout), Galiwinku 6.5 (41) d Gapuwiyak 1.4 (10), Yirrkala 7.2 (42) d Groote Eylandt 6.3 (39), Gapuwiyak 6.1 (37) d Gunyangara 3.2 (20), Maningrida 5.4 (34) d Galiwinku 2.4 (16), Galiwinku 6.1 (37) d Groote Eylandt 4.3 (27), Gunyangara 5.4 (34) d Yirrkala 3.1 (19), Maningrida 9.1 (55) d Gapuwiyak 3.3 (21), Galiwinku 4.2 (26) d Yirrkala 2.5 (17), Gapuwiyak 6.1 (37) d Groote Eylandt 4.3 (27), Gunyangara 5.1 (31) d Maningrida 2.1 (13), Yirrkala 5.3 (33) d Gapuwiyak 2.3 (15), Groote Eylandt 4.4 (28) d Maningrida 4.4 (28) (Maningrida won on goal kick shootout), Galiwinku 9.2 (56) d Gunyangara 3.1 (19).

5th v 6th final: Gapuwiyak 9.5 (59) d Groote Eylandt 9.3 (57).

3rd v 4th final: Yirrkala 9.6 (60) d Gunyangara 3.3 (21).

1st v 2nd grand final: Galiwinku 10.5 (65) d Maningrida 7.6 (48).

Aaron Garramurra (Galiwinku) and Juan Darwin were awarded best players for their teams in the grand final.



The Victorious Galiwinku Giants team from Elcho Island.



The Gapuwiyak team.

# Sport – Nhulunbuy Australian football carnival



Tournament sponsor and local MP Lynn Walker with best and fairest players from the individual teams, from left, Brenton Bading (Groote), Terrance Marika (Gunyangara), Jerome Lacey (Galiwinku), Malakai Wunungmurra (Gapuwiyak), Hazikiah Lawrence (Maningrida) and Michael Mununguritj (Yirrkala). Ms Walker arranged meals for the players, loaned water coolers and even washed the Gapuwiyak team uniforms on the Saturday night.



The Gunyangara team, made up of players from Ski Beach, Wallaby Beach and Gove.



Time to discuss tactics for the Groote Eylandt team.



The Gapuwiyak players in a huddle.



All the players at the East Arnhem carnival. All images supplied



Jumpers to be worn at the Nations of Origin tournament were previewed at the launching of the event at Dubbo. Also pictured are, from left, NSWRL Indigenous project officer Steve Hall, former international and Nations of Origin event manager David Peachey, NSWRL Indigenous rugby league manager Ricky Walford, and Ronny Gibbs, representing National Rugby League (NRL) and Country Rugby League (CRL).

## Dubbo to host ground-breaking 7s tournament



DUBBO will host the inaugural Nations of Origin 7s rugby league tournament on 10-11 July.

Up to 500 teenagers will take part in the PCYC NSW, knockout for under 16s, coinciding with national NAIDOC Week.

Fourteen Aboriginal nations, including the Wiradjuri nation, which takes in Dubbo, will be represented by boys' and girls' teams.

There will be a mixture of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal players.

PCYC community engagement manager Paula Skinner said the Nations

of Origin 7s rugby league tournament had been designed to promote reconciliation within communities and engage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and non-Aboriginal members in PCYC through rugby league.

### Positive outcome

She said the tournament had already delivered a positive outcome.

School attendance rates had improved, as participants were required to have attended a minimum number of days before being eligible to play.

Ms Skinner said the tournament was an incentive to keep the Aboriginal and

Torres Strait Islander youths at school.

The onus has been placed on local Aboriginal communities to select their teams and advise on the design of the uniforms, which incorporate the totems of the Aboriginal nations.

As well as the rugby league, there will be a number of activities, including yarning tents and an Aboriginal Elders stall.

Opposition spokesperson for Aboriginal affairs and Australian Rugby League Indigenous Advisory Council chair Linda Burney will attend.

The draw will be uploaded to the PCYC website [www.pcywnsw.org.au](http://www.pcywnsw.org.au)

Nineteen boys' teams and 19 girls' teams will participate.

The boys' draw will be made up of teams representing Dunghutti, Wiradjuri (Guugas A and B, Kalari, MG, Platypus), Dharawal, Eora, Kamilaroi (North, Goannas), Gamilararray, Biripi, Darug, Anaiwan, Bundjalung, Awabakal, Ngemba, Gumbaynggir, Barkindji.

Girls' competition: Wiradjuri Guugas A, Gumbaynggir, Anaiwan, Eora, Wiradjuri Kalari, Wiradjuri Guugas B, Gamilararray, Darug, Kamilaroi Goannas, Barkindji, Wiradjuri MG, Biripi, Awabakal, Dharawal, Wiradjuri Platypus, Kamilaroi North, Dunghutti, Ngemba, Bundjalung.

# Another Rising Star



Jake Neade  
Image: AFL Media



JAKE Neade's role in Port Adelaide's upset win over Sydney has earned the youngster round 13's Australian Football League (AFL) Rising Star nomination.

The 19-year-old picked up 12 disposals and booted a goal in the Saturday, 22 June, match at AAMI Stadium – his 11th top-flight appearance in his debut season.

Neade was picked up by Port in a pre-draft trade with Greater Western Sydney last year.

Port coach Ken Hinkley praised the small forward's consistency since arriving at the club in the pre-season.

"The thing we love about Jake is that he is never intimidated by the size of the opposition and that is important given his small physical stature," Hinkley said.

"He enjoys the contested style of

the game in that he loves tackling, loves chasing and loves doing all the things that we value so highly here at Port Adelaide."

Hinkley said Neade had been consistent in his debut AFL season, playing all but one match.

"Being nominated for the NAB AFL Rising Star is a great reward for the effort that Jake has put in ever since he arrived at the club during pre-season," he said.

"And when he does have the ball, he uses it very well.

"Being a first-year player, Jake has plenty of footy ahead of him. He knows that he needs to work as hard as possible to continually improve his game to give himself the best opportunity to have a great career."

The 18-year-old midfielder gathered six kicks, six handpasses, five tackles and kicked a goal in Port Adelaide's 18-point upset win against the Sydney Swans.

Neade was acquired by the Power as part of a trade with GWS, who pre-selected him as an NT zone selection.

He was recruited from Elliot, in the Northern Territory, and the North Ballarat Rebels. He had an outstanding NAB AFL under 18 championships last year averaging 18.4 disposals, winning the Harrison Medal (division two best and fairest) and was named an All-Australian.

He is also an AIS-AFL Academy graduate.

Following each round of the home and away season, a panel of judges selects a NAB AFL Rising Star nominee. At the completion of the season, one of these nominees will be chosen as the 2013 NAB AFL Rising Star. He will be awarded the Ron Evans Medal and a \$20,000 personal investment folio and a dedicated personal banker, courtesy of NAB. – **With AAP**

# Roosters set to crow

By PETER ARGENT



FOUR South Adelaide footballers who have travelled down different paths are a part of the surge to South Australian National

Football League (SANFL) premiership glory for the boys from Prospect.

The Roosters are primed for a crack at a first flag since 1991, having a quartet of Aboriginal players who are key to their charge.

"The North Adelaide Football Club has had a strong relationship with Indigenous footballers over a long period," Roosters football manager and seven-year captain Daryl Wintle said.

"Our current Aboriginal lads all offer different aspects to our group.

"Collectively, it is evident the special bond they have and the enjoyment they gain from being an important component of the playing group."

## Key players

Three players – deputy vice-captain Kriston Thompson, Michael Clinch and Joe Anderson – are integral players of the backbone of the team in defence.

Coming back after a stint in the AFL with North Melbourne, Matt Campbell is also a valuable acquisition for the Roosters as goal-kicking forward and an option in the midfield rotations.

Thompson, the younger brother of Wade, who played a pair of AFL games with Port Adelaide in 2009-10, has been a consistent performer and a strong leader off the field.

Clinch, from Port Adelaide, has revelled in the Roosters



Matt Campbell  
Photos by Peter Argent

program under Josh Francou as a creative and hard-running defender.

Anderson has added his athleticism and hard running to the group as well this year.

"Matt (Campbell) returned to the club from the AFL Kangaroos," Wintle said.

"He offers experience and has a humorous personality that is infectious.

"Having a quiet nature, Michael Clinch has settled into a defensive role and has a tough approach to the contest.

"Joe Anderson joined us from Sturt this year.

"He's very professional in his

approach to the game and has a strong presence on the field.

"Kriston Thompson was elevated to the leadership group this year and is highly regarded by the football club on and off the field."

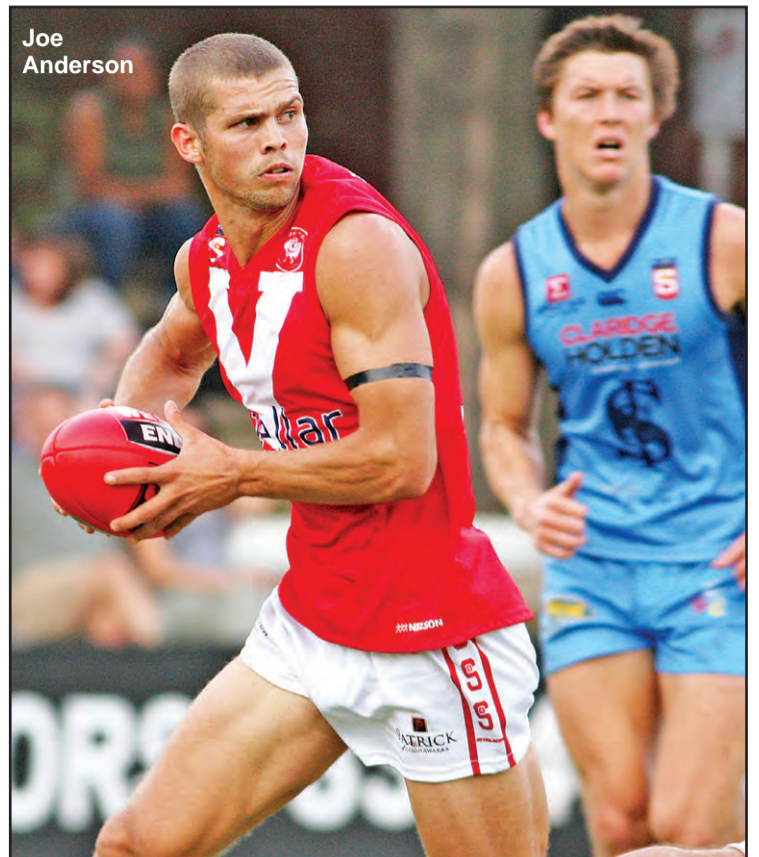
Having first done a pre-season at Prospect in 2007, Thompson, despite being just 23 years old, is a senior player at the Roosters now.

## Catalyst

"Our CEO Greg Edwards was the catalyst to the strong culture at the club," young leader Kriston Thompson said.

"This has continued through our coach Josh Francou.

"He (Edwards) was big on the



Joe Anderson

players being good people off the field, along with having some footy ability.

"It was ensured the attitude was right.

"When I arrived from Port Augusta, the older guys at the club like Josh Coutler and Brett White were welcoming, as it was a big change coming from the country."

This group continues a strong Aboriginal heritage at Prospect since the mid-1970s.

Greg McAdam, a footballer that club great and AFL Hall of fame legend Barrie Robran held in high regard, was one of the pioneers of a strong connection between the North Adelaide Football Club and the Aboriginal football talent, along with Paul

Ah Chee in the 1970s.

Robran believes McAdam, the older brother to fellow AFL footballers Gilbert and Adam, from Alice Springs, was simply outstanding for the Roosters a quarter of a century ago.

This was confirmed with a club best and fairest award in 1980 after he debuted as a 16-year-old in 1977

When Chris McDermott arrived at Prospect and coached the Roosters through Mark Motlop, a former teammate at Glenelg, the connection with the Top End and the Aboriginal talent grew.

This was continued by Andrew Jarman through the last decade when he engineered a grand final appearance in 2007.

Kangaroos premiership player Shannon Motlop and Josh Cubillo were key parts of that campaign.

## Great era

Other Aboriginal talents at North Adelaide during this era included Steven Kooops, Jason Roe, who was drafted by Brisbane, and the talented young Zac Millar.

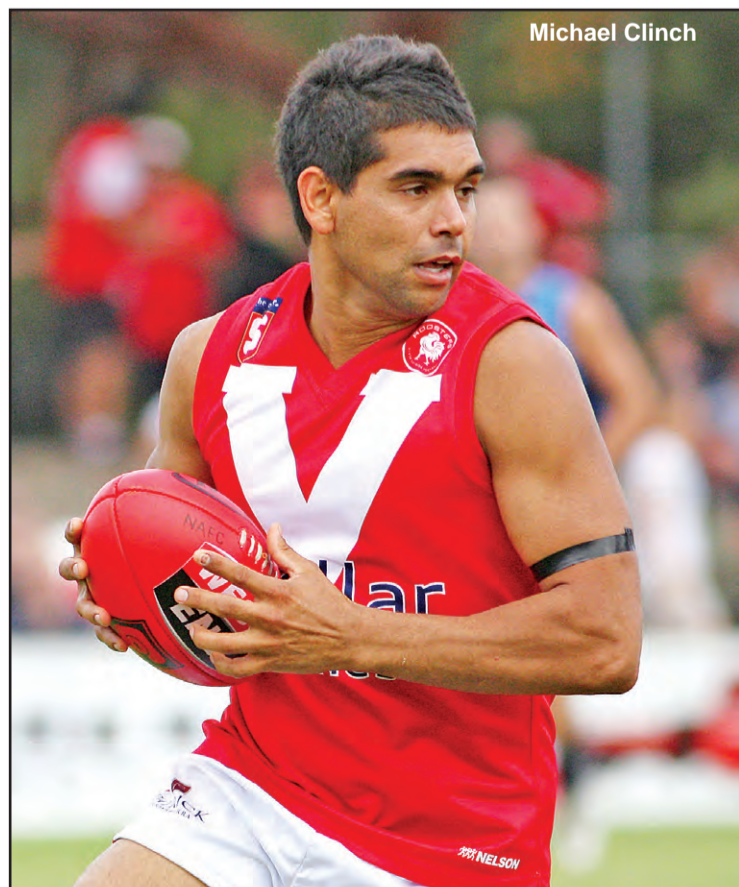
Kangaroos recruit Djaran Whyman, Swan Dale Armstrong along with Matt Campbell's brother Joel, also spent time in the red and white. There were also a number of other members of the Motlop clan, including Marlon, Aaron, Thomas and Daniel.

The current foursome are keen to take the next step, creating their own piece of history and becoming the first Aboriginal premiership players at Prospect.

● Footnote – Paul Ah Chee was one of four of the extended Ah Chee clan to play SANFL football, along with Dudley at Sturt, 200-game Magpie Corey and currently Roland, who started at Norwood and now is at the Panthers.



Kriston Thompson



Michael Clinch

## Brooke in line for Junior World Cup squad



Brooke Peris AAP image



**RISING** Aboriginal hockey star Brooke Peris is one of two Northern Territorians in the Australian 2013 Junior World Cup (JWC) women's touring squad. The other NT player is Elizabeth Duguid. Northern Territory Institute of Sport head hockey coach Nick Lenoir said the two NTIS scholarship holders were selected after strong performances over a number of key selection events that included the JWC qualifier, an

internal series against the Hockeyroos, and most recently a tour to Japan. "Brooke and Liz performed exceptionally well as part of a JWC squad in these recent events and this has consolidated their positions within the Jillaroos program," Lenoir said. "As a striker, Brooke continues to develop her goal-scoring armoury and defensive pressure skills and has built a reputation as a quick skilful forward." Australia's 2013 Junior World Cup women's touring squad will be cut from 20 to 18

on 25 July, following the final preparation phase in Germany. The Junior World Cup will be held from 27 July to 4 August in Monchengladbach, Germany. "Selection as part of the touring squad, and hopefully the team, brings Liz and Brooke one step closer to fulfilling their ambition of being the world's best," Lenoir said. "With the Jillaroos squad containing eight players who have debuted for the Hockeyroos already, the group looks to be in a great place to challenge for the title of world champion."

"Territory hockey continues to produce elite level hockey players." Peris is the niece of former dual international and now politician in waiting Nova Peris, who represented Australia in hockey and athletics. In winning the women's hockey final at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, Georgia, Nova became the first Aboriginal person to win Olympic gold. She was a double gold medallist in athletics at the 1998 Kuala Lumpur Commonwealth Games (100m and 4x100m relay).

# Dream milestone

By CHRIS PIKE



**BRISBANE** premiership star Ash McGrath could not have possibly imagined a more remarkable 200th Australian Football League (AFL) match as he kicked the winning goal after the siren as his Lions stormed back from a 52-point deficit against premiership favourites Geelong at the Gabba.

The 2003 premiership player could not have written the script better in his 200th match with the Lions since being drafted from South Fremantle as yet another West Australian success story with Brisbane.

When the 30-year-old marked the ball on the 50-metre arc after accepting a pass from Dayne Zorko, the final siren was about to sound with the Lions still trailing the Cats by a solitary point.

With a greasy ball, McGrath was going to have to kick from outside 50 and put it through the big sticks to win the game, and he did that in emphatic style as Brisbane pulled off a remarkable comeback victory to celebrate his 200-game milestone.

The Lions trailed Geelong at the Gabba by 52 points late in the third quarter, but then goals to Zorko, Brent Moloney, Jed Adcock, Pearce Hanley, Moloney again, Mitch Golby and Daniel Rich enabled Brisbane to level the scores.

### Telling mark

Tom Hawkins marked and kicked a point at the 30-minute mark to put the Cats back in front by a point, but then McGrath marked a kick from Zorko, who charged through the centre square.

McGrath then lived out his boyhood dream to win the game for the Lions.

"I was a bit nervous there going for the kick because I hadn't touched it the whole second half," McGrath said.

"I saw Zorko coming through the middle and I knew we didn't have much time to go and I think I marked the ball with one second to go

"All the Geelong boys were getting into me, but I got to live a boyhood dream in my 200th game. I can't complain. I'm over the moon.

"The team and supporters have been waiting a long time for this and it was a boyhood dream for me. You practise it as a child out on the footy oval, taking a game-winning shot and to have that tonight was a surreal feeling pretty much."

McGrath has turned himself into someone who will be considered a great of the modern Brisbane Lions. He has now



Lions players Ashleigh McGrath (left) and Simon Black are chaired off following the round 13 AFL match against the Geelong Cats at the Gabba, Brisbane, on Sunday 23, June. McGrath kicked the winning goal after the full-time hooter. At one stage in the third quarter, the Lions were down by 52 points, but stormed home to pull off a stunning victory. AAP image

played 200 games, kicked 155 goals and played in the 2003 premiership.

He comes from a strong footballing family as well, with his older brother Cory having played 28 games with Essendon and 50 with Carlton in the AFL.

Another of his older brothers – Toby – was a 234-game WAFL player with South Fremantle before retiring at the end of last year as a two-premiership player, Simpson Medallist, Sandover Medallist and premiership captain.

McGrath was always confident even going into three quarter-time that the Lions would have the ability to finish over the top of the Cats in the last quarter. It was just going to be whether or not they had given too big of a start.

"We knew we would have the run in our legs on our home deck. They had to come up here and with the humidity the grass got a bit slippery, and we always train in this," McGrath said.

### Doesn't get much better

"Credit to the boys because we took confidence out of last week. We knew we had the run in our legs. We trained like this all week and to get a win like this for the supporters in front of a full house doesn't get much better."

No doubt he is proud to reach 200 games.

"A lot of people when I got drafted wouldn't have thought I would make it, but to get to 200 games is a massive milestone.

I'm also proud to have played the 200 games at the one club," McGrath said.

"I surprise myself every now and then that I have played 13 years in the AFL. I count myself pretty fortunate that I'm still in the game.

"I'm still contracted for next year so we will get through this year and the following year, and then I will be 31, so I'll have to sit down with the coaches and see where they think the team is going, and where I'm going.

"I feel like I have another two or three years left, but it just comes down to the direction the club is going and if the coaches see me still in the team. It's then also where my mind is mentally and where my body is physically."

# Cluster of tight margins

By ALF WILSON



TWO close games were highlights of round one of the Cape Cluster rugby league competition at Weipa's Andoom Oval on 22 June.

The competition is contested by mainly Aboriginal players from remote communities.

Two of the four matches resulted in six-point margins after quality football.

The most exciting was between reigning premiers Kowanyama and Weipa Raiders.

Raiders led 6-0 at half-time before Kowanyama rebounded after the break to win 18-12.

Such a fine defensive effort until half-time would have pleased Raiders coach Karl Adams, and it was paid due respect by rival mentor David Kennedy.

"Not many sides can hold Kowanyama scoreless in a half of football," Kennedy said.

For Kowanyama, Raymond Goggleye, Elron Lawrence and Ishmael Birchley scored tries and Stanley David booted three goals.

Raiders' try scorers were Tala Nona and Jack Sagigi, while Chris Namok kicked the two goals.

Raiders also figured in the other close encounter when they beat Napranum Natives 24-18 after trailing 12-6 at half-time.

Crafty halfback Tim Oberleuter was the magician behind the Raiders' victory scoring two tries and booting three goals for a personal tally of 14 points.

Natives try-scorers were blockbusting forward Morris Burke, evergreen coach Jason Nixon and Jimmy Jacksonia. Kareen Tabuai kicked two goals and Chastyn Bowen one.

Napranum scored a 38-22 win over the

Morgan Hobson-coached Lockhart River, for whom Kura Asera was the star with two tries.

Kowanyama scored the easiest win with their 58-10 hammering of Lockhart River. Their halves Stanley David and Elron Lawrence shone.

Five-eighth David scored three tries and kicked a goal for 14 points, while speedster Lawrence chipped in with a try and three conversions.

Thomas Booth scored a fine try for Lockhart River and Kieran Johnston booted a goal.

Referees who travelled to Weipa to officiate were Cairns whistleblower Rod McCrae and QRL Northern Division regional co-ordinator David Maiden.

"There were some really good games. Coen and Pormpuraaw couldn't get to the first weekend and they will make up for that over the next four games," Maiden said.

"Lockhart River did really well to field a team as they were also involved in the Laura Dance Festival. It was unfortunate that the dates clashed – I thought I had found all the dates for all events on the Cape, but somehow the dance festival didn't show up anywhere," he said.

Maiden said that Weipa Raiders nearly pulled off a big upset by leading Kowanyama with five minutes remaining.

"They will both feature prominently this season. Napranum Natives also had a really close game in their first match against Weipa and they will also be hard to beat when they have a full squad," he said.

Maiden has prepared a proposed draw for the remainder of the season.

"As Aurukun is no longer competing, we have moved the final round to Coen on 24 August. Also hoping to get NPA, Torres and Three Rivers up to Coen on the finals weekend and have a big weekend of footy," he said.



Saguci players in white jumpers playing against Badu United at the last Torres Strait Island of Origin carnival. Photos by Alf Wilson

Round two will be held at Kowanyama on 13 July, round 3 at Lockhart River on 8 August and round four at Coen on 24 August.

The finals series is set down for 7 September at Coen.

## Island of Origin

Meanwhile, champion Argun Warriors and arch rivals Saguci are amongst six men's team which will contest the 2013 Sea Swift Island of Origin rugby league carnival on Badu Island from 4 to 6 July.

Organising committee member Josephine Ahmat told the *Koori Mail* that

Koey Buay (Badu), Kulkau Balaya (number one and two teams – from top western islands) and Dabu Titans (Kubin community Moa Island) would also battle it out for honours. Argun Warriors and Saguci represent Badu.

In the women's division, Dedeyal Gammars, Alau Eagles from the Northern Peninsula Area, and Dhugnguraw Surkal (combined Badu-Mabuiag Islands) will compete.

Players and supporters will arrive on Badu by outboard motor-powered dinghies.

Others will arrive by plane.

No Origin was played last year due to a lack of volunteers to run it.

Argun Warriors beat Saguci 20-14 in the final in 2011 and have since gone on to earn the title of Australia's best Indigenous carnival team.

The Warriors won the final of the Queensland Arthur Beeson Memorial Challenge and then in February beat NSW Knockout victors Newcastle Yowies 28-24 in the Murri versus Koori showdown.

Keiji Bowie, a star player and one of the organisers of the Argun Warriors, said he was very confident of success.

"It doesn't matter which players the other sides have, I'm confident that we will take this one," he said.

"I've got the side that has eaten the best. Like I said, it's Argun and I'm pretty confident."

Teams will be allowed five players who do not live or have any traditional connection to the Torres Strait or NPA communities.

All other players must be residents of Torres Strait Islands or the NPA, or have a TSI or NPA connection.

## Women's action at the last Island of Origin in 2011.



# Sin-binned Bird wants apology from NRL



Greg Inglis and Greg Bird square up to each other, but neither threw punches in the State of Origin game last Wednesday night at Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane. Bird was sin-binned for ten minutes. AAP image



NSW forward Greg Bird believes he deserves an apology from the National Rugby League (NRL) after

claiming he was mistakenly sin-binned for his role in the brawl which marred Queensland's Origin II victory.

Bird was one of four players – along with teammate Trent Merrin and Maroons duo Justin Hodges and Brent Tate – to get sin-binned midway through the second half at Suncorp Stadium last Wednesday night.

But the Blues firebrand was adamant he did nothing wrong –

claiming players needed clarification of the rules which were tightened after the brawl which took the gloss of NSW's series-opening win.

"You abide by the rules and still get punished – I don't understand," Bird said.

"I ran in and tried to break the fight up and still somehow got ten in the bin for not even throwing a punch.

"I abide by the rule. I should have just unleashed; I would have got the same penalty.

"It's frustrating when you abide by the rules and still get penalised.

"I just wish we could get some clear clarification on what we are and are not allowed to do."

Asked what the referee told him as he was marched, he said, "He said, 'You ran in so you get ten in the bin.'"

"I hope someone comes out and explains the rules – an apology would be nice because I didn't break the rules – plain and simple."

Merrin, who started the brawl when he threw the first punch, put his actions down to the 'heat of the moment'.

"It's a game of footy; things get heated. It just happens," Merrin said.

"That (getting sin-binned) was always going to happen. It's a consequence. It was a heat of the moment thing; we just got on with game three now." – AAP

# Wingard already a champion

By PETER ARGENT



CHAD Wingard is already delivering on his huge potential in the Australian Football League (AFL) 2013 season.

Just a season and a half into his AFL career, he has already passed the 30-game mark and is showing his blend of skill, competitiveness and X-factor for the Port Adelaide Power.

Power fans couldn't believe their eyes on Saturday, 22 June, when Wingard kicked two crucial goals in the last quarter as his team powered to a shock 18-point win over the Sydney Swans in the wet at AAMI Stadium, Adelaide.

Wingard was marked as a player of the future when he impressed in junior football with Sturt and SA under-age teams.

In 2011, he played his first South Australian National Football League (SANFL) game as a 17-year-old.

He possesses attributes seen in Gavin Wanganeen, Cyril Rioli, fellow basketball convert Scott Pendlebury and Michael Long, along with a healthy dose of his own tricks.

If the 2013 All-Australian team was selected right now, Wingard would be a certain inclusion.

Port Adelaide coaching staff member Alan Richardson said Wingard had quickly developed into a key component in Port's structure.

Wingard gave a lot of credit to the physios and strength and conditioning staff



Chad Wingard Photo by Peter Argent

at Alberton Oval, who gave him the building blocks to display his talent at the highest level.

"I've put on a couple of kilograms, but my strength program is a work in progress," Wingard told the *Koori Mail*.

"During my initial season, the first-year

players were pulled out of a lot of training and I did about 60 per cent of the training workload.

"In 2013, I did pretty much 100 per cent of the training, except when I had a couple of niggling injury issues.

"There was a lot of core strength work and this huge fitness base has given me confidence."

## Versatile

Playing as a half forward, wingman and pinch hitting through the middle of the ground, Wingard has been a key component in the Power's resurrection under Ken Hinkley.

While he suggested he was still learning his craft, Wingard's statistics this year have propelled him into the elite category of players.

Playing one of the toughest positions at the top level, he is averaging 22.4 possessions a game (to round 13) and had kicked 22 goals in 12 games, including three-goal hauls against the Giants, Crows and Suns and another trio in the match-winning effort against Sydney.

"Playing 19 games last year was an important component in progression this season," Wingard said.

"I suppose I've always been a bit of a quick learner and I've only been playing football since I was 12.

"The input of Tyson Edwards and the other coaching staff has been important to maintaining my form."

Wingard also credits senior coach Hinkley for the competitiveness of the

Power.

"He is a good man manager and is direct in his communications," Wingard, who turns 20 on 29 July, said.

"His mantra is playing strong offensive football through good defence.

"It is about opponents knowing it is going to be a tough proposition every time.

"We are definitely not satisfied with what we have achieved this year, but there hasn't been any talk of finals yet."

When questioned about being overlooked by the GWS Giants with the first five selections in the 2011 national draft and drifting out to number six, Wingard simply said he happy to be in his home state and he loved the lifestyle of an AFL footballer in Adelaide.

The newest franchise's lack of prudence in this case has been a windfall for the Power.

He is proud of his heritage at Murray Bridge and fellow alumni at Unity College include Geelong-listed footballer Brad Hartman and Australian Gems women's basketball Alex Wilson, who has recently signed with the Townsville Fire in the WNBL and is off to the world championships in Lithuania.

Wingard said he had been at the crossroads in sport, but was happy with his choice of football over basketball.

Wingard said there was a great leadership group at the club and he was happy to watch and learn.

In the mean time, expect him to continue to quickly grow in stature as an AFL footballer.

# Buddy's big decision

HOW important is one player to a club?

How important is loyalty to a club to a player?

How do you place a price on both?

The continued saga of Buddy Franklin's future must be a distraction to himself and his teammates as we head into the critical stage of the season.

Despite being at the top of the ladder, the incessant speculation in the media cannot be good for the stability of the team and all must be hoping a resolution can be reached one way or the other.

Hawthorn coach Alastair Clarkson has expressed empathy for Lance Franklin, as the superstar forward prepares to make 'the biggest decision of his life'.

Franklin is set to be dangled a six-year contract worth \$10 million, excluding a marketing allowance, from Greater Western Sydney as the new club attempts to make a splash in terms of improving its on- and off-field performance.

"He has got the biggest decision in his life to make in the next three months," Clarkson said.

"It's not going to be easy for him.

"We have a lot of empathy for the situation that he is in.

"But I am hopeful he will make the right call for the Hawks.

"If he doesn't, then we move on and see what we can do for the years ahead."

The decision will not be as easy as it might seem for Buddy.

As I wrote in my last column, a team and a club can become a surrogate family for any player.

And that sense of family and belonging can be particularly important to an Indigenous player.

However, it is going to be hard for Franklin to refuse one of the biggest offers ever made in the game.

Hawthorn believes their current best offer for Lance Franklin is a stunning \$7.5 million behind Greater Western Sydney's six-year \$2-million-a-season deal.

The Hawks have offered Franklin a deal worth \$4.5 million over four years, enough to make him clearly their highest-paid player.

Clarkson said he wanted Franklin to stay, but said the loss of the likes of Campbell Brown and Tom Murphy to the Suns showed retaining players was not easy.

"We would love them to be Hawthorn through and through forever and a day. But it just doesn't happen that way," he said.

"We are hoping it will be with Bud but we just have to wait and see."

Not everybody agrees, however, that Franklin is worth the sort of money being talked about.

Franklin booted two goals in the Hawks' recent 20-point win

## MAGIC'S MOMENTS



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over West Coast.

He had only 12 disposals, but exerted great pressure on the Eagles' defenders, including having six tackles.

His performance, though, was questioned.

AFL legend Leigh Matthews said he did not look like a '\$2 million player', while Matthew Richardson has questioned Franklin's ability to 'clunk' an overhead mark, suggesting he may be held back by a hand injury.

In certain respects, the Hawks almost seemed resigned to losing Buddy.

In the matter of months since last year's off-season, Hawthorn's mood has turned from anger, to shock, to quiet realisation.

The anger was apparent when Alastair Clarkson went to Las Vegas to confront Franklin about various issues, and the shock was there when Franklin postponed his deal until season's end.

Yet the realisation and acceptance has come as Hawthorn has itself done the sums it knows Franklin and his manager Liam Pickering are adding up.

GWS will offer six years and a package worth as much as \$12 million because it can, and because it needs to.

## Needs foothold

It needs a figurehead, it needs instant improvement, it needs a foothold in the competitive NSW market.

Hawthorn doesn't need any of those things.

It needs on-field talent and not much else given its off-field millions.

Clarkson is still confident however and said the status quo remained.

"Nothing has changed from our point of view," he said.

"While he is contracted to Hawthorn, we want to make sure he plays the very best

footy he can.

"The contract stuff will sort itself out in due course."

So it now comes down to Buddy himself.

He can make the decision thousands have made before him – that team success is bigger than any pay cheque.

The problem for Franklin is that the difference in pay cheques is bigger than that faced by anyone in his position!

This option seems to be evaporating by the day, but it would make him a Hawthorn hero forever.

His other option is to nominate Greater Western Sydney as his free agency home and assume that Hawthorn will fail to match it.

If Buddy nominates GWS, Hawthorn has 48 hours to match the bid.

So Franklin could be a grand final hero for Hawthorn on the Saturday, nominate GWS on the Monday and be a Giant by the Wednesday.

Hawthorn has handed Franklin's management its best offer, so this is the most likely outcome.

Nevertheless, it is still a massive decision that could well define Buddy's legacy as a player.

All I hope is that it does not adversely affect his chances of winning another flag with the Hawks.

Until Next Time.... Keep Dreaming!!!

# Wirra's next challenge

By CHRIS PIKE



DAVID Wirrpanda will always go down as an all-time great Australian rules footballer with the West Coast Eagles, but the way he continues to shine could mean that his post-football career might see him leave an even greater legacy, particularly within the Indigenous community throughout Western Australia.

Wirrpanda amassed a remarkable AFL playing career with West Coast before retiring at the end of the 2009 season after 227 matches to go with the 2006 premiership and being named in the All-Australian team of 2005.

However, his career since has been just as remarkable with his setting up the Wirrpanda Foundation that only continues to grow in its help for Indigenous youngsters, and now the 33-year-old will contest the upcoming federal election as the National Party's candidate from WA for the Senate.

## Drafted at 16

Wirrpanda was originally drafted by the Eagles as just a 16-year-old after attending Victoria's Worowa Aboriginal College in Healesville, and then became West Coast's youngest ever AFL debutant playing in round five, 1996, aged 16 years and 268 days.

He arrived at the Eagles with great fanfare, but he failed to set the world on fire until he matured a little and also settled into a role in defence.

Wirrpanda became a running defender of the highest order with his dashing runs out of the back line a highlight.

So were his outstanding kicking skills – his torpedo punt kick-ins from opposition behinds soon became his trademark.

For a period in the mid-2000s, he was the very best in his role in the back line in the competition evidenced by his All-Australian selection in 2005.

In his latter career, Wirrpanda spent more time as a small forward with the Eagles and ended up kicking 131 goals in his 227-match AFL career.

Once he retired at the end of 2009 –



David Wirrpanda, centre, with some of the Wirrpanda Foundation role models.

perhaps prematurely – aged just 30, he had his mind made up and couldn't wait to turn his focus to things bigger than his football career.

He started the Wirrpanda Foundation in 2005, but once he retired from the AFL, he was able to give it even greater focus.

The Wirrpanda Foundation is based in Perth, but as of 2012, also has an office in Victoria and now has more than 40 permanent and part-time staff as well as almost 30 funding agreements that come from more than 22 agencies.

While the foundation works with inner-city Indigenous youth, perhaps its greatest work is done in the remote communities of WA, including Albany, Broome, Kalgoorlie, Karratha, Narrogin and Roebourne as well as Doonside, in Western Sydney, Karabar, in Canberra, and Worowa College, in Victoria.

The Foundation's growth has not stopped and the most recent development has been a \$200,000 funding from the

WA Government which will be used in the Peel region of the state to help prevent drug use by young people in the region and drug-related crime in the area.

The project will use the role models from within the Wirrpanda Foundation to visit four local high schools and this is just one of a number of regions throughout WA and increasingly the country where the foundation is helping Indigenous people.

## Political career

Now his most recent venture is heading into politics, where he has the opportunity to have an even greater impact on a national scale if he's voted into the Senate.

Wirrpanda is such a popular and respected figure that he has some chance of succeeding.

While his football career on its own earned him respect, his passion to make a difference in so many more people's

lives – to try to give them the opportunities he was provided through football – make him one of the most admired people in the state.

For him personally, he just wants to be able to have the biggest impact on as many people's lives as he can.

"A lot of the building we've done with the foundation has come through regional WA and has given me an understanding of the Nationals and Royalties for Regions," Wirrpanda said.

"Over the years the frustration built up in me because not enough was being done. That's where the fire in the belly started and I thought I'd like to be in a position to make some changes for the better.

"I could become a very powerful voice and that is what I have always wanted. I know what it takes to speak to people first-hand and win their interest.

"You just don't let opportunities like this slip."

# Joshua helps school win world title



Joshua Robinson, third from left, with his Toowoomba Grammar School teammates after winning the world schools athletics championships in the Czech Republic last week.



TOOWOOMBA Indigenous student Joshua Robinson has just helped his school win the International School Sport Federation (ISF) 'Memorial Jean Humbert' 2013 world schools championship in Karlovy Vary in the Czech Republic.

The carnival ran from 22-27 June.

Joshua was part of Toowoomba Grammar's six-man team that qualified as Australia's representative at the carnival.

Each student had to compete in two events. Joshua's events were the 400m and the triple jump. He finished third in the 400m.

The combined results of the boys gave Toowoomba Grammar the world title.

Each team had to deploy at least one athlete in each of the five disciplines: sprints, hurdles, middle distance, jumps, and

litters and throws.

Each school also had to enter a team in a sixth discipline, the Swedish relay, consisting of 100m, 200m, 300m and 400m legs.

Toowoomba Grammar won the relay and finished the carnival with 620 points to win from Turkish school Yenimahalle Mimar Sinan (609) and German school Sportgymnasium Neubrandenburg (604).

The ISF organises international competitions in different sporting disciplines for students between the ages of 14 and 17. It organises competition in team sports such as basketball, soccer, handball and volleyball and in other sports such as athletics, badminton, cross-country, gymnastics, orienteering, skiing, swimming and table tennis.

The organisation started in 1971 and limited competition to European schools, but opened up competition in 1972 to take in schools from around the world.



Queensland's Greg Inglis celebrates scoring a try during game II of the 2013 State of Origin rugby league series against NSW at Suncorp Stadium in Brisbane last Wednesday night. AAP Image

# ... Now the decider



SAM Thaiday set the tone when he dived over for Queensland's first try just two minutes into rugby league's second State of Origin match against NSW at Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane, last Wednesday night.

The Thaiday try, converted by Johnathan Thurston, gave the Maroons the momentum they carried for the full 80 minutes to square the three-match series with an emphatic 26-6 triumph before jubilant fans.

It's a philosophy that applies as much to the under 8s at the local park as it does the State of Origin cauldron – you can't score points without the ball.

NSW found that out the hard way last Wednesday night – starved of possession and opportunity during a 20-minute burst which put the game to bed.

In one of the most one-sided openings in Origin history, Queensland didn't give the Blues a sniff.

Over the first 20 minutes the Blues made 108 tackles compared with the Maroons' meagre total of 31.

Queensland ran for 415 metres – almost eight times more than NSW who made just 55 metres, mostly in short bursts coming off their own

line.

The Maroons kept it simple, but they did the simple things well.

The Blues were like a dazed explorer battling out of quicksand.

The swarming defence that had nullified Queensland's dummy-half play in Sydney was non-existent, as evidenced by the fact Maroons No 9 Cameron Smith was named man of the match.

Central to NSW's struggles was the kicking game that had been dominant in game one, but was badly out of whack at Suncorp Stadium.

## Inglis factor

Adding to NSW's problems was the fact the Maroons also remembered they had one of the game's most destructive players hanging out in the centres.

Barely sighted in the series opener, Greg Inglis made sure he got involved this time around – and the Blues had no answer to his unique brand of size and strength.

And while Inglis' star shone brightly, his South Sydney teammate Nathan Merritt had a horror introduction to Origin football.

Brought in to replace the sidelined Blake Ferguson, Merritt was often caught out of position.

He was exposed defensively a number of times.

"He did his job as well as he

could; I've got no doubt he'll be back for game three. It's a tough outing for your debut in Origin up here at Suncorp and I wish him all the best," Inglis said of Merritt after the game.

Queensland's other Indigenous players – Johnathan Thurston and Justin Hodges – also had outstanding games.

Hodges and NSW player Greg Bird were two of four players to be sin-binned early in the second half in an incident that is sure to be a talking point for weeks to come.

But Hodges was far more involved than he was in Sydney.

Thurston was back to his engineering best. Just about everything he did turned to gold.

Two of Queensland's four tries came from beautifully judged Thurston passes.

In the NSW camp, Indigenous players Bird and Andrew Fifita were part of a minority group who could hold their heads high.

Bird also gives 100 per cent in Origin football and Fifita proved hard for the Maroons to stop – just as he did in his Origin debut a few weeks earlier.

But in the end it was a pummeling like only the brilliant Maroons can dish out – the one saving grace for NSW being that fact it is still only one-all heading to a mouth-watering decider on 17 July. – AAP and Graham Hunt

## 'JT' runs NSW ragged

HE laughed off comparisons to Trevor Gillmeister's dramatic rise from a hospital bed in the 1995 State of Origin series, but Queensland playmaker Johnathan Thurston wrote another chapter into his legend last Wednesday.

Thurston found himself in hospital on the eve of the game with a stomach bug, but recovered and played a major hand in the Maroons' dominant 26-6 game two victory at Suncorp Stadium.

By his own admission, things looked far from certain on Tuesday evening as he lay in the hospital bed, but after successfully keeping his breakfast down, the 30-year-old took his place and set up two tries as he bossed NSW.

"No chance was I missing tonight," Thurston told reporters.

"(It was) flying out of both ends so it wasn't too good and just really bad stomach pains.

"Went up to the hospital and got a bit of treatment and woke up feeling heaps better this morning."

Thurston was one of several players who redeemed themselves after a sub-par

display in game one, and he admitted his own performance had motivated him to go the extra mile against the Blues.

"I was disappointed with game one so I really didn't want to let my teammates down," he said.

"I thought across the board we played very well, so from one to 17 we did our job tonight."

Queensland coach Mal Meninga was full of praise for his five-eighth in his 26th Origin.

"It was a fantastic effort by John and just testament to how much he wanted to play this game," he said.

"John believed he could play and he did."

Thurston combined brilliantly with halves partner Cooper Cronk as the pair set up four tries in the win, Thurston using all his tricks to twice send Darius Boyd over as Nathan Merritt rushed out of the line.

But it was the performance of a revamped and resurgent Maroons pack which drew the praise of Thurston.

"I just thought our middle third were great tonight. They deserve a lot of the credit; we just played off the back of it," he said. – AAP



Sisters in arms on hallowed turf: the four Aboriginal players in last Saturday night's inaugural AFL-sanctioned women's Australian rules football game at the MCG, from left, Kira Phillips, Kirby Bentley, Ally Anderson and Bronwyn Davey. Melbourne are in red and black.

# They're pioneers

By PETER ARGENT



FOUR Aboriginal players, all selected in the first AFL women's

national draft on 15 May, were part of history on Saturday night at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

They competed in the inaugural AFL-sanctioned women's Australian rules football game.

Kirby Bentley and Bronwyn Davey played for Melbourne, while Ally Anderson and Kira Phillips were members of the Western Bulldogs side.

Bentley, a star performer in the game, simply and

eloquently called the experience 'cool'.

Melbourne took the inaugural Hampson-Hardeman Cup by 32 points – 8.5 (53) to 3.3 (21) – after an unanswered four-goal burst in the second quarter set up the Demons' victory.

Aboriginal players had a key role in the opening goals by each team.

Davey's slick handballs were instrumental in Melbourne's first two scores, while at the other end Phillips judged the ball better than her opposition, taking a chest mark 20 metres from goal straight in front and calmly converting the six-pointer.

Bentley, who was used



Kirby Bentley with the Hampson-Hardeman Cup.

in a midfield role, displayed her great skills and poise under pressure. She was among the Demons' best.

Phillips was involved in all the Bulldogs' three goals, kicking two majors herself and after a dash

down the wing and a couple of bounces, passing the ball to a teammate for her team's third.

She deserved a mention as one of the Western Bulldogs' better players as well.

Veteran Davey, whose brothers Aaron and Alwyn are on AFL lists with Melbourne and Essendon respectively, said the chance to play on the MCG was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and she savoured it.

"This is a great start, and while I won't be playing in a national competition now, this chance is very special," she said.

"I would have liked to have kicked a goal, though.

"It is nice to be another member of the family that has played at the home of football."

Exciting young talent Phillips, who like Bentley, hails from Western Australia, believes a national women's competition will be a reality during her career.

"Yes it, the national women's league, will happen," she told the *Koori Mail*.

"It was great to get out and show our skills on the MCG.

"I really enjoyed the game, although you always prefer to win."

The clash was a feature of 2013 AFL women's round.



Western Bulldog Kira Phillips in action during the inaugural AFL-sanctioned women's game at the MCG.



The Demons' Kirby Bentley looks to handball.

# Chasing World Cup



THE Australian women's rugby league team, the Jillaroos, left Sydney yesterday bound for the Festival of the World Cups in Leeds, England.

Hunter Valley Indigenous sisters Emma and Julie Young and their sister-in-law Rebecca Young are in the squad.

Karyn Murphy and World Cup veteran Tahnee Norris have been named co-captains of the squad.

The two have more than 30 years of experience between them with Murphy having played in every World Cup since the introduction of the women's competition in 2000.

She has led squads into battle for more than 15 years, including the Women's All Stars and Queensland, with the state representative having played alongside teammate Norris in a winning streak for the Maroons now

spanning 15 years.

The Australians are expected to face strong opposition from hosts England and cross-Tasman rivals New Zealand.

The NZ Ferns have won all three World Cups since its inception in 2000.

Norris will lead the side as the tour captain while Murphy will lead the side on the field.

The Jillaroos' first game will be against England at Dewsbury on Friday 5 July.

Their next match will be against France on Featherstone on 9 July, followed on 11 July by the game against New Zealand at Batley.

Teams finishing third and fourth will play off on 13 July and the grand finalists will square off the following day.

Paul Dyer is the head coach, assisted by former Brisbane Broncos player Michael Hancock.



Emma Young



Julie Young



Rebecca Young

# Play it again Sam...

Queensland rugby league fans will never tire of this photo showing Sam Thaiday scoring for the Maroons after just two minutes of the second game in the 2013 State of Origin rugby league series against NSW at Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane, last Wednesday night. Thaiday's try set the pattern for the game as Queensland levelled the series with an emphatic 26-6 win. So dominant were Queensland that in the first 20 minutes, the Blues made 108 tackles compared with the Maroons' meagre 31. Queensland grabbed the ascendancy from the beginning and never surrendered it, forcing the series to a decider in Sydney in a fortnight. The Maroons are shooting for their eighth successive series win. AAP image

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