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NAIDC's best





CULTURAL pride is on the agenda all year round for our mobs, but reaches stratospheric

heights in July, when NAIDOC Week celebrations are held throughout the country. This year hundreds of events reflected the national theme, which paid homage to the Yirrkala Bark Petitions, presented by the Yolngu people of north-east Arnhem Land to the Federal Parliament 50 years ago.

Perth hosted this year's national focus celebrations, infused with the culture,

history and style of the local Noongar people.

On Friday, more than 1200 people attended the 2013 National NAIDOC Ball and Awards at the Perth Convention Centre, honouring ten of our highest achievers. Back, from left, Apprentice of the Year Danny Bromot, Caring

for Country winner Jimmy Edgar, Artist of the Year Tony Briggs and Scholar of the Year Dr Mark McMillan. Front, from left, Male Elder of the Year John Hayden, Gapirri Yunupingu (son of Lifetime Achievement Award winner Galarrwuy Yunupingu), Female Elder of the Year Rose Richards, Person of the Year Darryl Kickett, and Youth of the Year Kate Malpass. Absent, Sportsperson of the Year Johnathan Thurston.

 See pages 7-9 and 40-63 for more on 2013 NAIDOC
 Week celebrations throughout the nation.

Photo by JOSEPH MAYERS

Indigenous All-Stars set for International Rules – back page



Wimmera call yields results

Page 16



Sebbens' star keeps on rising

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Ash Barty finalist at Wimbledon

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Cricketer in Sri Lankan camp

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INSIDE MY FAMILY RACHEL COAD – Hobart, Tas



HIS photo of me with my daughters, mother and youngest brother was taken at the Karadi women's NAIDOC art exhibition this year. (I've also got a sister, Kristy, and a brother, Brendon.)

My oldest daughter, Jordan, exhibited her photography there. She got lots of great feedback. Most of the photos were taken on Big Dog Island mutton birding earlier this year, with her sister and their dad, Aaron

I think we have a really special family in that the girls are descended from Mannalargenna on Aaron's side and Fanny Cochrane Smith on my side. And they also have Jim, Aaron's dad. He plays a huge part in their lives. They are very lucky to have him.

Jim has a boat named The Molly, and my Molly was named after Molly Jones on the old TV show A Country Practice. She suits it to a tee. Jordan was named after basketballer Michael Jordan. Our family watch basketball a lot. And Jolie means pretty in French and it's also a mixture of Jordan and Molly, and she is absolutely a mixture of their personalities

I grew up in Cygnet and we moved to Hobart when I was eight. It was a big culture

When I was about nine we used to stay with nan and pop who were caretaking Oyster Cove, an important Aboriginal place south of Hobart. We got really involved in the Aboriginal community and political movement and I started working at the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre when I was 17. From then on I was completely absorbed. They were my friends, my family, it was my work and I'm still here now. I have been CEO at Karadi for the past six years.

As a family I think it is really important to stay connected. I talk to my mum every day without fail. She's like my best mate, it's always been like that. She says we are more like sisters than mother and daughter.

I've talked about going to Queensland to live and mum says she would die if any us moved far away. I think my family would all follow me

We are a very close family and on a good week we have dinner together as often as twice. - as told to Jillian Mundy

Above: Jordan Coad, Joan Smith, Jolie Everett, Molly Everett (front), Rachel Coad and Chris Wright.

Share your family with our readers

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

OUR CHILDREN



These oh-so-cute 'mini Sapphires', Jessica Austin, Kiesha Croxford, Shalee Austin-Spriggs and Shania Spriggs, sang and danced their way into top spot in the VACSAL variety night cultural section at the NAIDOC Week celebrations in Melbourne. See more from Melbourne on pages 49-51. Photo by Jillian Mundy

Koori Mail

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Sergeant John Angel-Hands and Lance-Corporal Natalie Whyte raise the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags at Al Minhad Air Base in the United Arab Emirates.

Our flags fly high at UAE military base



THE Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags have flown over an Australian overseas military

base for the first time.

The flags were raised in a ceremony at the Al Minhad Air Base (AMAB) in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) to mark the start of NAIDOC Week. AMAB is the main support base for operations in Afghanistan.

Australia Defence Force chief General David Hurley said the flying of the flags was a salute to the service and sacrifice of the forebears of the force's Indigenous members.

"Today we remember all Australians lost in conflict, particularly those of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent," he told a memorial service at the Australian War Memorial in Canberra last Wednesday.

"We thank them for their service and welcome the contribution of those Indigenous Australians who continue their legacy."

General Hurley said members of the defence force embraced their Indigenous comrades in a manner far ahead of government policy and



Private Joshua Matthews guards the cenotaph in Canberra during the 2013 NAIDOC Week Indigenous Memorial Ceremony. Photos courtesy ADF

community norms at the time. "In uniform, Indigenous members were afforded the same pay and conditions to their peers but, more importantly, they were equals – respected for their skill and treated with dignity," he said. "These are the same virtues we strive to uphold in the ADF today.'

Grog roadmap urged for NT



AN Alliance of Aboriginal peak bodies is calling on the federal and Northern Territory governments to

develop a 'roadmap' to deal with alcohol abuse in the NT.

The Aboriginal Peak Organisations Northern Territory is made up of an alliance comprising the Central Land Council, Northern Land Council, North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency, Central Australian Aboriginal Legal Aid Service and the Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance of the NT (AMSANT).

Group spokesman, AMSANT chief executive John Paterson, said 'alcohol-related harm is killing our people and we urgently need an evidence-based approach on how to make real change'.

"The way forward must be based on alcohol policy evidence. not politics," he said.

"This is a chance for both governments to dump the politics and work together to solve a social crisis which is killing our people, destroying our families and damaging the wider

Aboriginal groups, medical



John Paterson

advocates and justice bodies have been highly critical of the new NT Government's approach to alcohol problems.

The Government did away with the Banned Drinkers Register introduced by the former Labor Government, and has recently introduced mandatory rehabilitation for people who are put into protective custody for drunkenness. It is proposing the introduction of Alcohol Protection Orders (APOs).

Mr Paterson said a board of inquiry into alcohol in the NT, with both levels of government involved, could provide a roadmap for action by communities, professionals and government to work together to solve the problems of alcohol-related harm in communities.

The proposed terms of reference for the inquiry are framed to provide the data and evidence that is needed to develop a comprehensive, evidence-based blueprint for tackling alcohol harm," he said.

"They will provide for the development of recommendations that include effective alcohol supply controls as well as strong preventative and early intervention measures that address harm minimisation and the need to reduce the demand for alcohol consumption.'

The call comes as the first Alice Springs woman was taken into custody last week for drunkeness under the NT Government's mandatory treatment approach.

Under the new laws, the woman could be held for four days while her physical and mental state was assessed, with a tribunal to determine if she was a suitable candidate for mandatory treatment.

Ex-school head faces committal



than 20 witnesses will be called in the case of a former principal

accused of inventing students to get extra cash for one of Australia's top Indigenous college.

Jean Illingworth, the former principal of Djarragun College near Cairns, was charged with fraud in January for allegedly providing incorrect enrolment numbers to obtain up to \$9 million in taxpayer funding.

Police allege Illingworth dishonestly obtained about \$3.5 million from the Queensland Government and \$5.4 million from the Federal Government between 2008 and 20

Illingworth appeared briefly in Cairns Magistrates Court last week where it was confirmed 21 witnesses will be cross-examined during her committal hearing in November.

She faces one count of fraud and one of obtaining financial advantage by deception.

Indigenous leader Noel Pearson once described Illingworth as a true social entrepreneur. He has since secured financial backing to clear the school's debts. - AAP



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High note at Hostels lunch



Koori Mail

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Congress gathering in Cairns



CAIRNS is hosting the **National** Congress of Australia's First Peoples (Congress)

annual meeting in coming days.

The Congress's 120 national delegates will meet at the Cairns Convention Centre over three days to work through the future agenda for the representative body. The organisation's co-chairs will also be named at the gathering.

The public is invited to attend the opening ceremony this Saturday, 20 July, at 8.30am.

Congress CEO Lindon Coombes said public events were an opportunity to learn about Congress.

"We are a national



Lindon Coombes

representative organisation for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and this year we will showcase our work to the general public," he said.

"The Saturday morning

opening is free and includes traditional dancers, speeches and a community expo which will be open until 11am.

"Observers can then register to sit in on the rest of the day's meeting and listen to presentations on the work of Congress.

"Congress will also be at the Cairns Show this Friday, 19 July, where Congress representatives, members. delegates and staff will be available to talk about their work."

Congress works with members, communities and organisations to build a movement to unite Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

For more about the event, go to nationalcongress. com.au/congress-events/

PM gives pledge for vote on recognition

PRIME Minister Kevin Rudd used the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Yirrkala Bark Petitions to promise a referendum on constitutional recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait

Islander peoples within two years, if Labor is re-elected. Speaking in Yirrkala last week, Mr Rudd praised the vision of the Yolngu people of east Arnhem Land in drawing up petitions in 1963 to seek reconsideration of the Federal Government decision to excise 300 square kilometres of their land for bauxite mining.

"Fifty years ago in this small community ... two of our nation's most important documents were crafted," he said.

"The Yirrkala Bark Petitions were drawn up using the ochre of the land, the bark of the trees and the passion of the people.

"The Yolngu used the paintings of the Dreamtime to form these documents because this was the language of their law.

"Exquisitely drawn images, images that tell the story of their relationship with the land and through that relationship proclaiming their title to

Mr Rudd went on to detail how the Yirrkala Bark Petitions had led to the formation of land rights that were now translating to 'concrete outcomes' for Yolgnu people.

However, ABC online reported that Gumati Elder and 2013 NAIDOC Lifetime Achievement Award winner Galarrwuy Yunupingu said the land rights laws had delivered very little economically for communities or individuals.

"We have been losing these land rights, just about empty this land right is empty, it is full of everything but it is full of nothing," he said.

In 2008, Mr Yunupingu presented another bark petition to the Federal Parliament, calling for constitutional recognition of Indigenous people.

Mr Rudd said buck-passing on the matter must end.

Abbott 'committed'

Opposition Leader Tony Abbott argued it was Labor who put the process on ice in 2012 and said he remained committed to a draft constitutional amendment within 12 months if the Coalition wins power.

The Prime Minister had said earlier that Mr Abbott needed to 'get his act together' and detail his position.

But Mr Abbott said the Government had been sitting on its hands.

"I don't want to politicise this, I really don't, and I'm surprised that Mr Rudd is trying to do that," he said in Melbourne.

"I suggest to Mr Rudd ... the last thing he should be doing is trying to politicise the vital question of Indigenous constitutional recognition on which, in principle, everyone is agreed."

Mr Abbott said the referendum would be a 'unifying and liberating' moment for the nation.

The initial push for a referendum was suspended by Labor in September 2012 because of the lack of a consensus on what the change should entail.

The Parliament in February instead unanimously passed an Act of Recognition as a stepping stone to a referendum.

Reconciliation Australia CEO Leah Armstrong welcomed the Prime Minster's reaffirmation of his commitment to a referendum.

"It is very important we continue with the multiparty support which has been underpinning the movement thus far," she said.

"People participating in the Journey to Recognition (supporters of constitutional recognition who are travelling around Australia to build momentum for their cause) have told us that the views expressed by ordinary Australians from Melbourne to Uluru towards recognition have been overwhelmingly positive.

"We are buoyed by the goodwill expressed by so many Australians; from the PM and



Prime Minister Kevin Rudd and an emotional Gumatj Elder Galarrwuy Yunupingu at the celebrations for the 50th anniversary of the Yirrkala Bark Petitions. Newspix image

Opposition Leader to local school teachers in Cooper Pedy and a cafe owner in Port Augusta, we all know that it's the right thing to do.'

Recognise deputy campaign director Tanya Hosch said it was vital that talks resumed between political leaders and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples after the election about the best possible wording, model and date for a referendum.

"We've been heartened by the strong cross-party leadership, goodwill and commitment that this quest has had - and that must continue," she said.

"Both Kevin Rudd and Tony Abbott have repeatedly stated their strong support.

"We'd want to see that great spirit of cooperation continue across the breadth of political and community leadership to do the next part of this important work for our nation."

'Want to be recognised'

Indigenous affairs champion Lowitja O'Donoghue has added her voice to the

"We want to be recognised, it's just as simple as that," she said.

"We've never been recognised.

"We are the first Australians, okay? And it's time we were recognised."

While in the Territory, Mr Rudd confirmed he would not overturn former prime minister Julia Gillard's 'captain's pick' of Nova Peris as the NT Labor Senate candidate at the next election.

Mr Rudd said in his speech at Yirrkala that the bark petitions represented 'a bridge between two ancient and noble traditions'.

"Eight hundred years ago we had Magna Carta – 800 years later, the Yirrkala Bark Petitions," he said. "These bark petitions are the Magna Carta for the Indigenous peoples of this land." - with AAP

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Australian Government

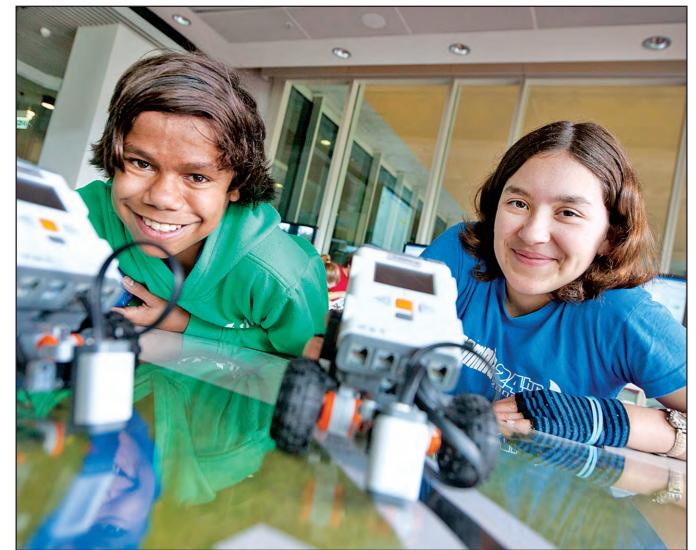
Department of Regional Australia, Local Government, Arts and Sport

INDIGENOUS REPATRIATION PROGRAM NATIONAL KEEPING PLACE FOR ANCESTRAL REMAINS **PUBLIC CONSULTATION**

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 you can participate in this nationally significant discussion please visit the following website www.arts.gov.au/indigenous or call 1800 006 992 to find out more information.



Karlan Georgetown, of Bray Park State High School, and Emily McBryde, of Pine Rivers State High School. at QUT's inaugural Winter School for Indigenous students.

A taste of university education



INDIGENOUS students had a taste of what tertiary education offers at the Queensland University of Technology's inaugural Indigenous Australian Science and Infrastructure Development (SID) Winter School.

Caboolture and Moreton Bay students from Years 9 and 10 took part in the four-day residential camp, hosted by QUT's Oodgeroo Unit in partnership with Parsons Brinckerhoff.

The Winter School culminated with a special graduation ceremony attended by State Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs Minister Glen Elmes.

Oodgeroo Unit director Professor Anita Lee Hong said the event was a huge success.

"Feedback from students and parents has been really positive," she said.

"Parents are saying that their children haven't stopped talking about the camp and university since returning home."

As part of the camp, students also visited the RAAF base at Amberley and Parsons Brinckerhoff Brisbane offices.

These visits gave students the chance to see where science and technology can take them," Prof Lee Hong said.

Noongar mob ponder new native title offer

By RUDI MAXWELL



THE Western Australian Government has made a \$1.3 billion offer to Noongar people, hoping to settle all the native

title claims over the state's south-west, including Perth.

The out-of-court package involves the transfer of up to 320,000 hectares of Crown land to the Noongar Boodja Trust for cultural and economic development.

A payment of \$50 million a year into the trust over 12 years is included in the package, announced earlier this month.

South West Aboriginal Land and Sea Council (SWALSC) CEO Glen Kelly believes the offer is an improvement on the WA Government's previous package.

A previous package worth \$1 billion, which included 200,000 hectares of land, was rejected by the SWALSC

"This has been in negotiation for a very long time and it's been negotiated by Noongar people for Noongar people," Mr Kelly told the Koori Mail.

"We're happy that we've been able to generate something that is as comprehensive as we have, but we will need to do a full assessment and more consultation with Noongar people before any final decision will be made.

"It has some improvements,

firstly a higher value to it, and it's nailed down land components and has a small housing component as well.'

However, the Noongar Tent Embassy, led by activist Marianne Mackay, says the offer is an insult because the group stands for sovereignty.

The Tent Embassy held weeks of protests at Perth's Heirisson Island last year after the previous deal was announced and is not party to the negotiations.

Representatives of the Swan River people held a gathering on Friday to voice their displeasure at the offer and SWALSC.

Swan River Elders Ben Taylor and Albert Corunna told the Koori Mail that both the WA Government and the SWALSC needed to consult more thoroughly.

To my knowledge they haven't met with my people," Mr Corunna

"They should call us all together and try and go through the deal. We really need people to explain it to us; the quality of the land, the parks, joint management.

"People are reluctant to go to the land council because they won't listen to anything you say. It's very difficult but I'd like a private meeting with the Government and the land council because the process doesn't give me much information."

Mr Taylor said that while the SWALSC paid lip-service to consultation, it had not met with the wider Aboriginal community.



South West Aboriginal Land and Sea Council CEO Glen Kelly.

"The land council don't speak for us, they speak for themselves." he said.

"It's not what we will get, it's what we will give up if we do this; we will give up our mother's heart. sell out our ancestors, the spirits."

Noongar man Colin Garlett said that while \$50 million a year for 12 years seemed like a lot of money, when the figures were analysed that equated to about five good programs a year and five good jobs, for a Noongar population of about 35,000 people.

"The other way of looking at it is that if you split up the money we

would each pocket \$1428.57 per year, \$17,000 each in total. That's what our land is worth and I don't think that's on," he said.

The deal must be accepted by the majority of six native title claimant groups in the area.

In April 2008, the Federal Court overturned a previous decision to recognise Noongar native title over Perth and its surrounds.

The WA Government has given the groups six months to finalise the agreement and wants to start implementing it from July next

Negotiations have been going

for three-and-a-half years. If the deal is accepted, all native title rights to land in the area will be surrendered.

Mr Kelly, a Noongar man, said the negotiating team had argued tor components outside what was possible under the Native Title Act.

"If we went through court and we won, because of the extinguishment of native title, what we'd actually be doing is entrenching Noongar dispossession in Australian law," he said.

"This isn't about resolving or compensating us for all of the degradations we've been put through over hundreds of years, it's asking a different question: What do we need for a better future for Noongar people, what's nationbuilding and will strengthen the position of our community?

"What do we need for the future? It's a very different thought process and, as a result, we've built this comprehensive package."

Mr Kelly said the most important aspects of the offer were the increased monetary component, the recognition of Noongar people as traditional owners of their country enshrined by an act of parliament, and secured access to country above and beyond what would be available for the court to

"There is a cultural and community development program, one of the same things that the money will be put towards, that revitalises language, connection to country, and re-establishes Elders back to their rightful position in the community. It really gives us a way to put back our cultural ways; to rebuild." he said.

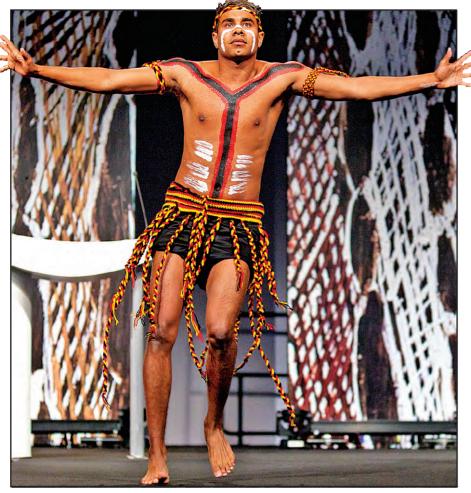
"Several hundred thousand hectares of land, which is important to Noongars, joint management of national parks, better heritage protection measures and Noongar Nation infrastructure and an income in perpetuity independent from government - those are big ticket items people asked for.

"We didn't know if any would be achieved, but our Noongar negotiating team worked very hard and has done an amazing job.

"There's still a bit of work to do, things to finalise. We're putting together what we think will build the future Noongar people want because the Noongar deserve a prosperous, healthy and wealthy future." - with AAP



NAIDOC Week 2013 - National



Dancer Jerome Garlett on stage in Perth.

Pride on show

By KIRSTIE PARKER Photos by JOSEPH MAYERS



IT'S the biggest night of the year, even topping footy grand finals and the Melbourne Cup, according to 2012 NAIDOC Person of the Year David Wirrpanda.

And plenty of the 1200-plus people who turned out for this year's National NAIDOC Ball and Awards, held in Perth on Friday, would agree.

As in previous years, it was an opportunity to stand tall in our identity, honour past, present and future heroes, catch up with old friends, and - for those with the legs and energy for it - tear up the dance floor. This year, the celebrations were infused with the culture, style and obvious pride of Perth's Noongar traditional owners and community.

The star-studded event saw ten of our highest achievers honoured for their contributions to their chosen fields and Australian life, and homage paid to this year's national NAIDOC theme of 'We value the vision: Yirrkala Bark Petitions 1963', which celebrated the 50th anniversary of the presentation of the Yirrkala Bark Petitions to the Federal Parliament.

Hosted by actor Ernie presenter Narelda Jacobs, the night featured an impressive line-up of Indigenous entertainment including comedian Mary G. local dance sensation Urban Youth Crew, groups Oz Island and The Last Kinection, and music legend Christine Anu.

The National NAIDOC Awardees were:

- Lifetime Achievement Award: Land rights campaigner, Gumati leader and former Australian of the Year Galarrwuy Yunupingu (NT);
- Person of the Year: Noongar man, former footballer and health campaigner Darryl Kickett (WA);
- Female Elder of the Year: 83-year-old Rose Richards (Qld), founder of Cairns-based



Aunty Pat Leavy, left, accepts a message stick from Aunty Oriel Green, confirming the Gold Coast as the host city for Wunungmurra, one of the signatories of the Yirrkala Bark Petitions, next year's NAIDOC national focus celebrations.

child and maternal health organisation Mookai Rosie-bi-Bayan;

- Male Elder of the Year: Noongar man and cultural educator John Hayden (WA);
- Caring for Country: Yawuru and Karajarri man Jimmy Edgar (WA);
- Youth of the Year: Physiotherapist and David Wirrpanda Foundation mentor Kate
- Artist of the Year: Actor Tony Briggs (NSW), who wrote the play adapted for the 2012 big screen hit The Sapphires.
- Scholar of the Year: Wiradjuri lawyer, academic and researcher Dr Mark McMillan (NSW):
- Apprentice of the Year: Danny Bromot (NT), a Yolngu man working in power generation in the mining industry; and Sportsperson of the Year: Rugby league
- superstar Jonathan Thurston (Qld). National NAIDOC Committee cochairpersons Anne Martin and Benjamin

Mitchell said a huge field of award nominees made judging tough, but it had been 'an honour to learn about the great work our

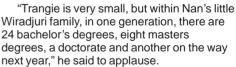
people are doing across this beautiful country'. The awardees were all examples of courage, determination and foresight, they said.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin described Mr Yunupingu as 'an inspiration to each and every one of us', from the time in 1963 when, as a teenager, he watched his father prepare the Y Petitions. Mr Yunupingu's award was accepted by his son Gapirri.

As the 2013 Person of the Year, Darryl Kickett received a \$20,000 bursary sponsored by the Commonwealth Bank of Australia to assist him to continue his work in community development, land rights, education, health and policy.

All of the awardees thanked their families, Elders and communities for their support, guidance and inspiration.

Scholar of the Year Dr Mark McMillan, from Trangie in north-western NSW, told of the real difference brought about by his grandmother Daphne Barnes' insistence that her brood went to school.



National NAIDOC Poster Competition winner Gail Naden was presented with a framed copy of the national poster based on

At the end of the night, the Gold Coast was announced as the host city for next year's NAIDOC national focus celebrations, with Noongar Elder Aunty Oriel Green passing on

The National NAIDOC Committee thanked the Australian Government for its support for NAIDOC events across the country and the many volunteers and community members who helped make NAIDOC Week 2013 a huge success.

NITV telecast the Ball and Awards ceremony the next night.

Social images from the big night



Wiradjuri family, in one generation, there are 24 bachelor's degrees, eight masters

National NAIDOC co-chair Anne Martin applauds as Wali

addresses the audience in Perth.

a message stick to Aunty Pat Leavy.

in Perth on pages 52-54





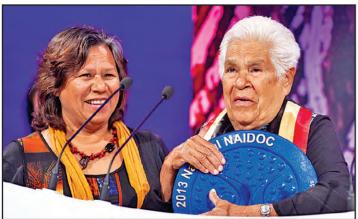
NAIDOC Week 2013 – National

National NAIDOC





2013 National NAIDOC Person of the Year, former footballer and health campaigner Darryl Kickett, from Narrogin.



Aunty Rose Richards, 83, on stage with her award for Female Elder of the Year, with daughter Sandra Levers.



Noongar man and cultural educator John Hayden, from Brookton in south-west WA, is the 2013 National NAIDOC Male Elder of the Year.

These biographies of the 2013 national winners were provided by the NAIDOC National Committee

Lifetime Achievement Award **Galarrwuy Yunupingu**

BORN at Melville Bay near Yirrkala in east Arnhem Land, Galarrwuy Yunupingu is a prominent leader and strong voice for Aboriginal people.

With Yolngu law and land rights his life's interest, Galarrwuy came to national attention in the late 1960s for his role in the landmark Gove Land Rights Case. This was the first action by Indigenous Australians to challenge mining companies' use of traditional lands.

For many years Galarrwuy held an executive position on the Northern Land Council where he helped Aboriginal people win back and take control of their land.

To this day, Galarrwuy continues his advocacy for self-determination and economic development among his people. Leader of the Gumatj Clan since 1979, Galarrwuy has gained respect and admiration from prominent political leaders and many Australians alike for his dedication and achievements.

Galarrwuy has been honoured as Australian of the Year, Member of the Order of Australia, and has been named as one of Australia's National Living Treasures.

Person of the Year Darryl Kickett

ARRYL Kickett is a Noongar man from the Narrogin Darea of Western Australia who has worked tirelessly for his people for more than 40 years.

He has dedicated his life to community development, land rights, education, health and policy.

Beginning his career as a sportsman, Darryl enjoyed success as a champion boxer and Australian Rules

After completing a degree in social science Darryl was made Head of the Centre for Aboriginal Studies at Curtin University. During this time, Darryl and his team developed the hugely successful Community Management and Development Course.

Darryl has made an outstanding contribution in Aboriginal health. As the CEO of the Aboriginal Health Council of Western Australia, significant advancements were made in healthcare delivery, child and maternal health, chronic disease and mental health.

Recently, Darryl has been responsible for bringing the Red Dust Healing Program to communities in WA, a program supporting a healthy path in life. As a result of Darryl's vision, Noongar men are coming together to work towards spiritual healing.

Darryl is described as a quiet achiever who doesn't look for praise; somebody who has generosity of spirit and strength of character.

Female Elder of the Year Rose Richards

ROSE Richards is a proud Yalangi and Tagalaga Elder from far north Queensland. At 83 years of age, she is still an inspirational leader and role model for her

Rose has worked hard all her life. As an Aboriginal liaison officer at the Cairns Base Hospital, Rose developed a passion for improving the health and wellbeing of babies, young children and mothers.

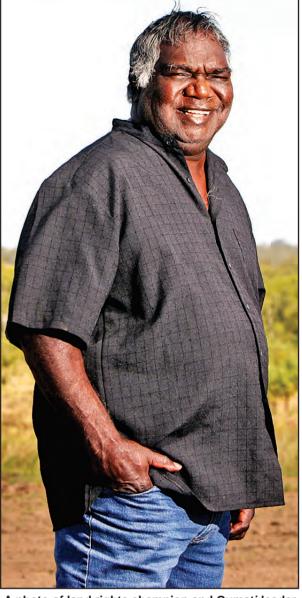
In 1983, Rose furthered her passion by establishing her own organisation, Mookai Rosie-bi-Bayan, to continue this work. This year, Mookai Rosie-bi-Bayan will celebrate its 30th anniversary and continues to be a national leader in Indigenous child and maternal health.

Rose is warmly welcomed into communities by all who know her and her commitment to her people is acknowledged across Australia.

Male Elder of the Year John Hayden

■OHN Hayden is a respected Noongar Elder from Brookton in south-west Western Australia. He started his working life in shearing sheds and

manual labour crews, but decided his passion was to be



A photo of land rights champion and Gumatj leader Galarrwuy Yunupingu on country in East Arnhem Land. He was honourd with this year's National NAIDOC Lifetime Achievement Award. AAP image

actively involved in advancing the rights and wellbeing of Aboriginal people.

John spent 12 years working in Aboriginal health before being elected to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Regional Council where he sat for eight years.

He has also worked with Western Australia Tourism with a focus on increasing tourism to WA through promotion of Aboriginal arts, craft and tours.

More recently, John has been involved with the Department of Corrections to increase levels of understanding within the Department about Aboriginal people and culture.

John is an inspirational role model who has dedicated his life to improving the lives and wellbeing of Aboriginal people.

Caring for Country Award Jimmy Edgar

IMMY Edgar is a Yawuru and Karajarri man from Western Australia who has shown his passion for country and culture over many years.

Jimmy provides cultural knowledge to schools, community organisations and government bodies that are interested in respecting and connecting to country.

On a daily basis Jimmy engages with the Yawaru Rangers, using his wealth of knowledge to teach them about keeping country alive and fruitful for people to

He played an important part in developing the Yawaru Cultural Management Plan, which has received several awards including the Judges Recognition Award at the National Awards for Excellence.

Jimmy has become the face of Yawaru country. He continues to devote his time to maintaining strong country and culture that can be handed down to future generations.



NAIDOC Week 2013 – National

Award winners

Youth of the Year **Kate Malpass**

ATE Malpass, a Noongar girl from Perth, has been defying the odds since birth. Being told she would never have full strength in one of her arms, she went on to play, and excel, in every sport at school.

At just 13 years of age, Kate was part of the under 16 national championships for basketball. She has been part of two national championship basketball teams, including the Perth Lynx team, which she captained to victory.

Off the court, Kate has completed a physiotherapy degree and now lives in Melbourne, working as the first Aboriginal physiotherapist for the Richmond Football Club.

An outstanding role model, Kate also mentors for the David Wirrpanda Foundation and is passionate about helping girls through the Deadly Sista Girlz Program.

Artist of the Year Tony Briggs

STARTING his career as an actor on *Neighbours* in the 1980s, Tony Briggs' career in the arts has gone from strength to strength.

Over the past 25 years he has performed on both stage and screen, gaining a reputation as one of Australia's leading Indigenous performers.

Tony is best known for writing the award winning play The Sapphires, which was adapted for screen in 2012. He is currently working on projects for both TV and film.

A true leader, Tony dedicates time to sharing his knowledge and experience by mentoring younger people in his field. Tony has demonstrated a lifelong commitment to the arts and his influence stretches beyond the Indigenous community to all Australians.

Scholar of the Year Dr Mark McMillan

R Mark McMillan is a Wiradjuri man from Trangie in central-west New South Wales.

With a Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice, a Master of Law and a doctorate in Juridical Science, Mark was the first Indigenous person to be appointed to senior lecturer at the University of Melbourne's Law School.

He is passionate about rebuilding Indigenous Nations in Australia. He is committed to research and education that results in positive outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Mark has dedicated his life to extending his learning personally, professionally and academically, and continues to provide strong leadership and support to others.

Mark enjoys sharing his skills and experiences with all Australians, demonstrated by his tireless involvement with communities and organisations.

Apprentice of the Year Danny Bromot

DANNY Bromot is a proud Yolngu man from Nhulunbuy in north-east Arnhem Land.

Starting his career in mining at Gove Operations Pacific Aluminium Steam Power Station in 2009, Danny completed the Advanced Boiler and Turbine Operations Tickets, and is close to completing the Certificate III in Power Generation.

He sees the growing demand for skilled workers and the future potential for employment in his region for the Yolngu people around east Arnhem Land.

Balancing family, community, study and work, Danny still finds time to encourage new recruits to grasp new opportunities and make the most of them.

Danny is a passionate family man, friend, mentor and an inspiration to everyone in his community.

Sportsperson of the Year Johnathan Thurston

IOHNATHAN Thurston is a rugby league superstar and Jis a Gungarri man from south-west Queensland. In 2006, Johnathan made his international debut for the Australian rugby league team, and won his first State of Origin with the Queensland side.

He was appointed captain of the North Queensland



A photo of rugby league star Johnathan Thurston in his Quensland State of Origin colours. He is the 2013 National NAIDOC Sportsperson of the Year. AAP image

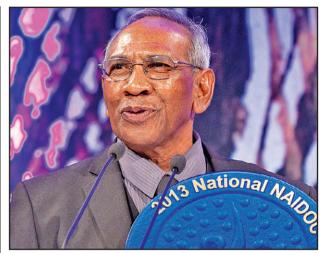


Danny Bromot, a Yolngu man working in the mining industry at Nhulunbuy, NT, is the 2013 National NAIDOC Apprentice of the Year.

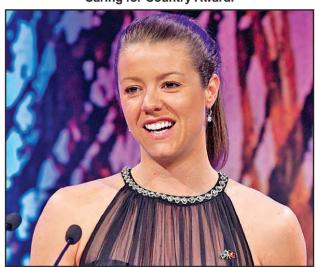
Cowboys in 2007, captained the Indigenous All Stars in 2011 and has been named in the Indigenous Team of the Century.

Off the field, Johnathan engages with school students through the Cowboys' education-focussed community programs, promoting positive messages about staying in school and working hard.

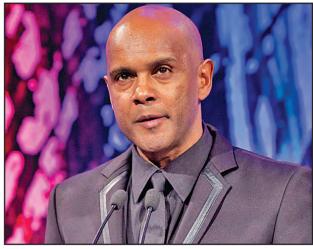
He strives to make a positive difference in people's lives and believes that education plays an important role in closing the gap. Johnathan is held in the highest regard by his fellow players, fans and the community alike.



Yawuru and Karajarri man Jimmy Edgar, from WA's Kimberley region, won the 2013 National NAIDOC Caring for Country Award.



Physiotherapist and David Wirrpanda Foundation mentor Kate Malpass is the 2013 National NAIDOC Youth of the Year.



Actor Tony Briggs, who wrote the play adapted for the 2012 big screen hit The Sapphires, is the 2013 National NAIDOC Artist of the Year.



Wiradjuri lawyer and academic Dr Mark McMillan is the 2013 National NAIDOC Scholar of the Year.

Grace takes her Initiative collection to US



teenage girls dream of making it in the fashion industry, Grace Lillian

Lee, from Cairns, is about to see her first collection stride down the catwalk in America. Ms Lee started her own business when she was just 17, selling hats for the races.

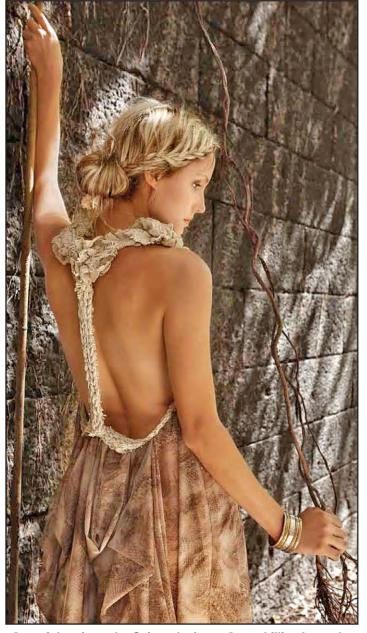
She recently graduated from RMIT with Honours in Fashion Design and will present her graduate collection Intertwined in San Francisco next month.

She is one of 18 Indigenous designers who have been working with fashion guru Sophie Nixon as part of the Australian Indigenous Fashion Week (AIFW) Design Training and Mentoring program.

AIFW, to be held in Sydney in April 2014, will showcase Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander fashion, textiles, accessories and furniture designs from all over Australia.

Ms Nixon, head of design at prestigious Australian label Willow and formerly a senior designer at Sass & Bide, has been training the workshop participants, who range from up-and-coming designers like Ms Lee to the vastly experienced, including awardwinning silk artist Eva Wanganeen.

Ms Lee found inspiration for her collection from her travels to the Torres Strait Islands where she visited relatives. The experience enhanced her interest in cultural artistry and native design including handcrafts such as palm leaf weaving, lino printing and basket making.



One of the pieces by Cairns designer Grace Lillian Lee, who will present her Intertwined collection in San Francisco.



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looks at new way for NSW



ABORIGINAL communities are being invited to apply to participate in a **NSW Government**

initiative designed to give Aboriginal people a greater say in their future.

NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Victor Dominello said the Local Decision Making trial was part of a new plan for Aboriginal affairs designed to benefit communities.

"Communities can lodge an expression of interest to take part in this trial to be held in three locations - one urban, one country and one remote," he said.

"The trial will be monitored and evaluated for three years before it is rolled out in other areas.

"As local decision-making bodies increase their capacity and move along the self-governance pathway, they will be granted greater decision-making power and authority.

"In a significant change in the way Aboriginal communities and government agencies work together, communities will have a genuine say in what services are delivered and how they are delivered on a local and regional level.

'The initiative will not only empower Aboriginal people to take responsibility for their futures, but help community leaders develop decision-making skills.

"Local Decision Making, which is part of the NSW Government's Aboriginal Affairs plan titled OCHRE (Opportunity, Choice, Healing, Responsibility, Empowerment), will decrease the duplication of services and increase the effectiveness of service delivery to better meet local needs.

Mr Dominello said new or



NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Victor Dominello.

existing Aboriginal regional partnerships (or alliances) representing more than one town or location in a region could apply through the open and transparent expression of interest process.

Applications for the trial close on 25 September.

"Through Local Decision Making, the NSW Government, in partnership with Aboriginal leaders, wants to grow stronger Aboriginal communities," Mr Dominello said.

Further information and more details regarding the Local Decision Making trial and the application process is available on the Aboriginal Affairs website www.aboriginalaffairs.nsw.gov.au, by calling (02) 9219 0700 or by emailing a request to Idmenquiries @aboriginalaffairs.com.au





Donna's on the right track



IT'D be fair to say that Donna Turner has got her life well and truly on track.

That's because the 44-year-old from Cloncurry, in north-west Queensland, is in a job she truly enjoys

driving trains.

She's been at the controls of trains some as long as 1km - for the past 18 months after completing rigorous schooling and months of training.

The Kalkatungu (Kalkadoon - northwest Queensland) woman spends her days hauling everything from phosphate to cattle to centres based around Mt Isa.

Born and raised in Cloncurry, Ms Turner is more than happy to be back on her own country and in a job she likes.

She spent her earlier years in Western Australia and then coastal Queensland before feeling the need to return to her country about nine years ago.

She immediately picked up work in mines in north-west Queensland, first in administration and then as a truck and grader driver for three years.

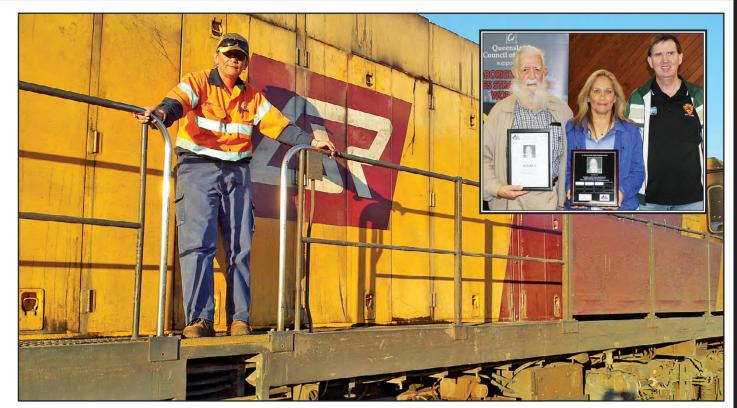
"One thing led to another and in 2009 I ended up back in Cloncurry and I applied for a job with Queensland Railways," Ms Turner, who can trace a family line back to the Alyawarra people of Central Australia, told the Koori Mail.

"I started there as a shunter - that's a person who marshals wagons and the like.

"I like a challenge and learning new things, so when the opportunity came up to try out as a train driver, I jumped at it.

"It took months of schooling, but I got there. It's something I'm very proud of.'

So driving a train can't be that hard, can it? "Don't bet on it," Ms Turner says.



Donna Turner on one of the trains she drives and, inset, Ms Turner receiving her award from Uncle Bob Anderson and Rail, Tram and Bus Union state secretary Owen Doogan.

"It's a demanding job ... mentally exhausting.

"Let your mind wander and you could end up derailing a train. There's a lot of work and concentration involved."

Ms Turner is one of 42 train drivers based in Cloncurry, seven of them women. There's a new group of eight trainees coming through as well, and she's hoping

to see more women at the controls in coming years.

Ms Turner's a great believer in workers getting a fair go, and to that end she's a delegate with the Rail, Tram and Bus Union (RTBU). It's her involvement with the union that has seen her honoured as joint winner of this year's Uncle Bob Anderson Award, presented to outstanding Indigenous

unionists by the Queensland Council of Unions.

"It came as a real surprise," Ms Turner said. "I like to do things quietly – I don't look for the limelight.

"But it's a real honour and one I'm proud to have. I'd like to thank RTBU northern division branch organiser Les Moffitt for nominating me.

Safety focus for studies



COMMUNITY patrols in Indigenous communities can help reduce the number of people

ending up in police lock-ups, reduce juvenile crime rates and alcohol-related harm and crime.

Patrols can also improve partnerships and cultural understanding between Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities.

Those findings and others are contained in a paper, The Role of Community Patrols in Improving Safety in Indigenous

Communities, released last week on the Closing the Gap Clearinghouse website.

The website, which is jointly funded by all Australian governments, provides an online source of information on what is working to close the gap in Indigenous disadvantage.

The community patrol paper conceded that while there was limited data on the outcomes of community safety programs in Indigenous communities, there was a small range of community safety initiatives that had been rigorously evaluated and had shown positive outcomes.

The study found there was evidence that early intervention for families could help prevent child abuse and neglect. It also found that mental health interventions could improve levels of social and emotional wellbeing, alcohol restrictions and alcohol management programs could help individuals

'Not only do patrols need adequate resourcing themselves, they also need well-resourced local police and other services to which they can refer.'

> to manage alcohol use, and diversion programs could keep known offenders from the criminal justice system,

The paper also pointed to overseas schemes such as community wardens in South African communities, which had helped reduce levels of crime and victimisation.

The study concluded that to be successful, patrols needed

strong community support and control as well as government

"Not only do patrols need adequate resourcing themselves, they also need well-resourced local police and other services to which they can refer," the paper concluded.

Another study released last week on the Clearinghouse website provides an overview of various other community safety

programs and interventions delivered to Indigenous Australians.

Produced by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, the paper examined the effectiveness of those programs.

These include programs that support families and help

prevent child abuse and neglect, mental health interventions, programs that help individuals to manage alcohol use and to develop workforce skills, and programs that divert known offenders from the criminal justice system.

The papers can be viewed at the Closing the Gap Clearinghouse website at www.aihw.gov.au/closingthegap



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More Information

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Pictured: Allirra Winmar, Graduated Indigenous School Based Trainee, now a Service Consultant at ANZ Innaloo Branch, WA Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Limited (ANZ) ABN 11 005 357 522. Australian Credit Licence Number 234527. ANZ's colour blue is a trade mark of ANZ. Item No. 88881A 07.2013 W352288

Show looks at Yuin culture



Warren Foster, kneeling, on Gulaga, with Gulaga dancers Jordan Parsons, left, Trae Parsons and Warren Foster Jnr and River Cottage Australia host Paul West, left, and Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall during filming of the first episode of the program. Photo courtesy Foxtel

By LAURELLE PACEY



ABORIGINAL man Warren Foster, of Wallaga Lake on the NSW

south coast, 'starred' in the first episode of new national television series River Cottage Australia.

The show follows on from the British series River Cottage, hosted by television chef Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall, which focuses on small-scale sustainable farming and local food production and preparation. Host of the new show is the Australian 'Hugh', chef Paul West.

The first Australian episode centred on a former dairy farm at Central Tilba, on Yuin country on NSW's far south

Mr Foster has been an avid watcher of the British series for three or four years.

"But I didn't think I'd ever be doing things with him (Mr Fearnley-Whittingstall) on a show," he said.

Excited

Mr Foster is a man of few words and takes most things in his stride as 'normal', but admits to being excited when he realised Mr Fearnley-Whittingstall would be part of the first episode, and when he met him for the first time.

Mr Foster felt it only appropriate that the first episode should include local Yuin culture and the sacred Gulaga mountain.

"The farm's at the foot of the mountain, so it was really good taking Hugh and Paul up the mountain to some of the sacred sites after we did a

smoking ceremony," he said.

Mr West said they wanted to pay respect to the traditional owners of the region from the outset of the series, 'so we could reference the fact there's an ancient culture

"Gaining an insight into the spiritual significance of the mountain from Warren was just amazing, and it's certainly enriched my experience living here," he said

Mr Foster, who heads the Gulaga Dancers and is an accomplished didgeridoo player, was involved in three days of filming for the first episode.

While going up the mountain was one highlight, 'catching junga (octopus) with Paul the traditional way in Wallaga Lake with our bare hands was another'. Mr West said learning that from Mr Foster 'was awesome'.

Other Yuin people in the first episode were Aunty Vivien Mason, from Narooma, who cooked oyster patties; Kerry Parsons, of Wallaga, who went up Gulaga; and Gulaga dancers Jordan Parsons, Trae Parsons and Mr Foster's son Warren Jnr.

"It's really good that the program showcased our local area and culture," Mr Foster

"I hope that will have a positive effect in the wider community."

Mr Foster joked he had not yet had any film offers as a result of his TV debut, 'but I'm still hoping'.

He will also be in the final episode in the series.

River Cottage Australia airs on Foxtel's LifeStyle Channel on Thursdays at 8.30pm.

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Goss ministers under a cloud



FORMER Queensland Cabinet ministers suspected of destroying material related to the so-called

Heiner Affair could be referred to the state's Director of Public Prosecutions.

the alleged cover-up of child abuse, including the alleged sexual assault of a 14-year-old Aboriginal girl, at the John Oxley Youth Detention Centre in Brisbane during the late 1980s.

The then-Goss Government shredded documents relating to the scandal before an inquiry by now retired magistrate Noel Heiner in 1989.

Tim Carmody QC was asked to investigate the matter as a side issue in the Child Protection Commission of Inquiry.

Mr Carmody handed down his recommendations from the inquiry last week.

He said there was no evidence the Goss Government's 1990 decision to shred documents was an attempt to cover up child sex abuse allegations at the John Oxley centre.

"Speculation or suggestions to the contrary are scandalous, disingenuous and groundless,'

Evidence

But the barrister found there was enough evidence for a jury to find that the then Cabinet ordered the documents be destroyed by State Archives so they could not be used as evidence in the Heiner inquiry.

Mr Carmody found 'strictly as a matter of law each of the Cabinet ministers was at risk of conviction under section 129 of the Criminal Code.

"However, the same body of evidence is also capable of supporting competing inferences that are probably equally consistent with innocence," Mr

Carmody wrote in his report. He also found a guilty verdict could be quashed on appeal.

The inquiry found the Goss Cabinet ordered the documents and tapes of Mr Heiner's investigation into the John Oxley centre be destroyed after receiving Crown Law advice that they were potentially

"Each of them (the Cabinet ministers) is at risk of being convicted of an offence ... for their role in making (the) Cabinet decision," the report

Attorney-General Jarrod Bleijie said he would consider the recommendation to refer the matter to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

"While the inquiry found there was no factual basis that the then Goss Government destroyed the documents in relation to allegations of child sexual abuse in youth detention centres, questions still remain," he said. - with AAP

Coming of Light is celebrated

By ALF WILSON



COMING of the Light ceremonies to celebrate Christianity being introduced to

the Torres Strait were held this month at Thursday Island, Darnley Island and in Townsville.

The Coming of the Light marks the day that missionaries arrived in the Torres Strait - 1 July 1871 bringing Christianity to the local people.

It is a significant day for Torres Strait Islanders, many



Francis Townson, left, and Gordan Warria Jnr at the Townsville Coming of the Light service.

of whom are Christian, and celebrates the interaction of two ideologies - Torres Strait Islander customs, traditions and beliefs, and Western

The Thursday Island event had a unity theme. It included a re-enactment of missionaries landing on Darnley Island and soon afterwards at Murray and other islands.

There was a procession to All Souls Bartholomew Anglican Church, where Bishop Saibo Mabo gave words of welcome. Hymns were sung in local language and English.

Community entertainment included a feast and dancing in Anzac Park.

The Townsville event, at St Stephen's Anglican Church, drew a large crowd. Father Elimo Tapim officiated.

Graham (Polly) Farmer Foundation president and retired magistrate Dr Sue Gordon and BHP Billiton's Brett Swayn with former foundation student at Hedland State High School, Danielle Thurlow. Ms Thurlow graduated from Year 12 in 2007 and is now studying psychology at Murdoch University.

Farmer foundation benefits after partnership extended



THE Graham (Polly) **Farmer Foundation and** a further three years.

BHP Billiton have signed an agreement extending their ten-year partnership for

BHP Billiton has contributed \$6.2 million to the foundation's

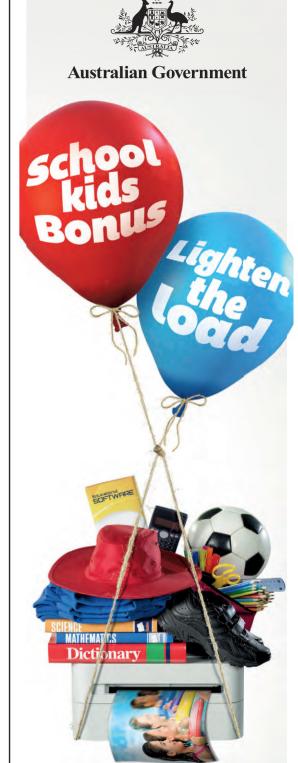
Follow the Dream program, which helps Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students complete secondary education, giving them a better chance of gaining tertiary placements, traineeships, apprenticeships and, ultimately, employment.

The partnership extension is

worth \$3.9 million and will enable the program to reach three new schools in Perth – Mt Lawley Senior High School, Sevenoaks Senior College and Belmont City College.

The foundation, named for Australian rules fooball champion 'Polly' Farmer, was established in 2005 to help Indigenous youth.

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*The Schoolkids Bonus replaced the Education Tax Refund (ETR) in 2013 so you cannot claim the ETR in your 2012–13 income tax return.

Authorised by the Australian Government, Capital Hill, Canberra.

<u>Gorge</u> centre



A tourism hub in Mossman Gorge, far north Queensland, has

won a 2013 Australian **Business Award for Community Contribution** after only opening its doors a little over a year ago.

The \$13 million Mossman Gorge Centre was built by the Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC) and is managed by Voyages Indigenous Tourism Australia

In its first year of operation more than 240,000 people visited the centre, located at the entrance to the World Heritage-listed Mossman Gorge and the surrounding Daintree rainforest.

ILC chair Dawn Casey said the Australian business award represented recognition for the hard work by the Mossman Gorge Aboriginal community, the ILC and

'Fantastic'

"The Mossman Gorge Centre is providing Indigenous economic development, paid employment and accredited training to Indigenous people, including the local community, and the Australian Business Award has marked the fantastic contribution the centre is making to community life," she

"The Mossman Gorge Aboriginal community has dreamed of creating a sustainable Indigenous tourism enterprise for over 20 years and the ILC is proud that it has been able to join hands with the community to make that dream become a bricks and mortar reality.

"Community members undertook intensive work preparation and training leading up to the opening of the centre in June last year on the understanding that if they made that commitment they would be guaranteed a job.

On opening day there was over 90 per cent Indigenous employment in all facets of the commercial operation of Mossman Gorge Centre, and I think that is a truly wonderful achievement by the community.'



Youth development officer David Beaumont and Kuku Nyunkal man Sean Ryan, from far north Queensland, with freshly cooked food at the City of Sydney dindal held at the Centennial Parklands.

Dindal a cultural feast



MORE than 300 people sampled an Indigenous kitchen of earthly delights when the City of Sydney hosted an Aboriginal dindal -

or earth oven - at Centennial Parklands last Friday for NAIDOC Week.

Holes were dug to create the dindal, which used hot rocks to slow cook meat and vegetables wrapped in leaves and aluminium foil.

Participants in the kunbal, or celebration, enjoyed a smoking ceremony,

didgeridoo and dance performance before feasting on the beef, chicken, lamb, potatoes, pumpkin and pineapple, which had been cooked in the dindal for more than six hours

Sydney Lord Mayor Clover Moore said the free outdoor feast gave people a taste of Aboriginal culture.

'Through events like the annual NAIDOC in the City and our Eora Journey program, we're encouraging a greater understanding and respect for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and heritage," she said.

City of Sydney youth development officer David Beaumont said the dindal was a cooking style from far north Queensland.

"This dindal in the middle of Sydney is a great opportunity to teach young people about traditional methods of cooking while also showing them how important it is to share their own culture and stories with others," he said.

Kuku Nyunkal man Sean Ryan, from far north Queensland, provided guidance on how best to create and cook in the dindal.

TSRA digs deep to fund local groups



THE Torres Strait Regional Authority will spend more than \$3 million in its latest round of funding for local sporting, cultural, art and community

initiatives. TSRA chair Joseph Elu said 38 of 80 applications had received funding, with more applications open in September.

Major recipients in the latest round included the Mura Kosker Sorority Inc, which will receive four separate grants totalling \$701,000, and the Port Kennedy Association with two grants worth \$391,500.

Mr Elu said both were key organisations in the Torres Strait.

"They provide critical community support services in the region such as community after-school care and early intervention and family

'We have acknowledged the importance of sport in our communities with a \$615,000 allocation to the **Torres Strait Youth and Recreational Sporting** Association.'

- TSRA chair Joseph Elu

support," he said. "One of the Mura Kosker initiatives is Kerkar Bau, or Shaping the Warrior Within.

"This program is about Mura Kosker working with the founders of Red Dust Healing (RDH) to develop and implement a model of healing



for Torres Strait Islander men in the

"Fifteen men will undergo the

RDH Program to become facilitators

to deliver the program to people and

"The goal of the program is to

Torres Strait region.

groups in the Torres Strait.

heal and rehabilitate offenders and those at risk of offending.

"We have also acknowledged the importance of sport in our communities with a \$615,000 allocation to the Torres Strait Youth and Recreational Sporting Association.

"Cultural activities have been supported with \$10,000 to support a regional camp in Cairns for the Gondwana Nation Indigenous Children's Choir, \$25,000 to Buthu Lagau Saral Torres Strait Islander Corporation for Poruma and Warraber Islands language projects, and \$10,000 for the Kiriri Arts and Craft Development Group.

"The Torres Strait Island Media Association has also been supported for Regional Broadcasting with \$524,000 for 4MW operations and support for the RIBS network.'



Australian Government

One scheme. One focus on individuals. One commitment to lifelong support.

From 1 July, Australia's current support system for people living with disability is being progressively replaced with DisabilityCare Australia. This new scheme will help provide a better quality of life for Australians with a significant and permanent disability, and for their families and carers too.

What's new about DisabilityCare Australia?

DisabilityCare Australia is a new way of funding personalised support for people with disability. As well as looking at a person's immediate needs, it will take a lifelong approach and enable people with disability to have choice and control over their supports. It will focus on early intervention, recognising that timely support can minimise the impact of a disability on individuals, families and carers. Assistance will be provided at the right time, rather than only once people reach crisis.

Who is eligible?

DisabilityCare Australia will help people who have a significant and permanent disability and who need assistance with everyday activities. This includes people whose disabilities are attributed to intellectual, cognitive, neurological, sensory, or physical impairment, or a psychiatric condition.

Will I lose my current support?

No. Your current arrangements will stay in place until you have met DisabilityCare Australia to discuss your needs.

Will it affect my Disability Support Pension?

No. Your Disability Support Pension will not be affected.

When does it all begin?

DisabilityCare Australia is being rolled out in stages because it is a big change to the current system.

Locations that start from July 2013

Barwon region of Victoria	People aged 0-64				
Hunter region of NSW	People aged 0-64				
South Australia	Children aged 0-14				
Tasmania	Young people aged 15-24				
Locations that start from July 2014					
ACT	People aged 0-64				
Barkly region of NT	People aged 0-64				

From July 2016, DisabilityCare Australia will continue to extend to more locations and age groups around Australia, including Queensland.

For more information, visit australia.gov.au/disabilitycare or call 1800 800 110

For people with hearing or speech loss TTY: 1800 555 677

Speak and Listen: 1800 555 727

One big difference to lots of lives.

disability care Australia

















Collingwood the venue for festival



KOORI culture and music will be front and centre at the Smith Street Dreaming festival this Saturday, 20 July, in Melbourne.

Part of the Leaps and Bounds Music Festival, Smith Street Dreaming has been organised by the Neighbourhood Justice Centre's Smith Street Working Group and the City of Yarra.

Organisers say Stanley Street (off Smith Street) in Collingwood will be transformed on Saturday with a live music stage featuring musicians Bart Willoughby, Kutcha Edwards, Illana Atkinson and The Deans.

Smith Street Dreaming starts at 1pm with a welcome to country and traditional dancing, with music from 2pm. For more information, contact Hieng Lim on 0468 425 796 or email Hieng.Lim@justice.vic.gov.au

Government plan to increase jobs



THE Federal Government has signed an expanded national partnership agreement on Indigenous economic participation, which aims to increase job and business opportunities for Aboriginal

and Torres Strait Islander people.

The new agreement expands the Indigenous Opportunities Policy to cover all Commonwealth procurement processes above \$5 million (and \$6 million for construction), regardless of location, meaning successful contractors must implement Indigenous training, employment and supplier strategies.

The Federal Government has set a 2.6 per cent Indigenous employment rate in the public sector.

It will also require Indigenous workforce development strategies and targets as part of future major funding agreements with the states and territories for Indigenous programs and

AHL is a partner in Yolngu tourism



TOURISM and entertainment group AHL has become a supporting partner of the Yolngu Cultural Tourism Masterplan.

AHL joins 12 other Australian organisations supporting the plan, launched last year as a means of

opening Arnhem Land to tourism and creating employment for Yolngu people.

The Masterplan is being implemented by Lirrwi Tourism and aims to support the creation of Indigenous-owned businesses while drawing on the expertise of leading Australian corporations and tourism entities.

Lirrwi Tourism chairman Djawa 'Timmy' Burarrwanga said the involvement of AHL brought tourism experience to the plan.

"AHL's support will help ensure the success of our businesses and allow us to share our culture and tradition with visitors from around Australia and across the world," he said.

SA health council names winners



THE Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia (ACHSA) announced its award winners last week during the NAIDOC Week open day at the organisation's head office in Unley, Adelaide.

Eileen McHughes was honoured for outstanding leadership excellence, Deanna Stuart-Butler and Peter May won the female and male Aboriginal health worker awards, and the AnanguBibi Birthing Program was named outstanding health program.

ACHSA CEO Mary Buckskin announced the winners of the awards, which were presented by council board member Wayne Oldfield.

Deputy CEO Shane Mohor said the awards recognised 'unsung heroes, those Aboriginal community members who are role models in

NT move to produce results



ABORIGINAL people are playing a major role in a new consortium formed to grow and market fresh produce in Central Australia.

Called Territory Table Grape, the consortium is made up of **Centrefarm Aboriginal Horticultural** Ltd, Southern Cross Farms and Kurra Aboriginal Corporation.

They have bought a 2000ha property on Anmatjere country, about 150km north of Alice Springs.

The consortium, launched last week in Alice Springs, includes involvement from Indigenous Business Australia, which supports Centrefarm.

Centrefarm CEO Vinnie Lange said involving traditional owners was an important outcome for the consortium.

The consortium plans to farm the property efficiently and profitably while engaging with the local traditional owners who have indicated that they are very keen to participate in the day-to-day farming operations,"

Farming operations are on track to start this month, with plans to grow a range or produce including grapes, melons, citrus and seasonal vegetables.

Initially, 150ha will be farmed, increasing to 250ha within the first five years.

Centrefarm is an Aboriginal-owned company established by Aboriginal landowners in Central Australia to drive the economic development of Aboriginal land for the benefit of the traditional owners.

Wimmera call vields results



ABORIGINAL artefacts are back in appropriate hands after

Barengi Gadjin

Land Council

cultural heritage

and project

officer Raymond

Marks shows

some grinding

a call from the Barengi Gadjin Land Council in the Wimmera region of western Victoria.

The council, which represents traditional owners from the Wotjobaluk, Jaadwa, Jadawajali, Wergaia and Yupagulk family groups, has put out a call for Wimmera farmers and landowners to report any Aboriginal artefacts and sites found on their land.

There has been a good response, with landowners handing Aboriginal artefacts such as grinding stones and an axe to the council.

Horsham landowner John Francis handed in grinding stones he said were collected on his family's property over a lifetime.

Mr Francis said the artefacts were found on properties along the Wimmera River and Yarriambiack Creek, and in sand hills at Dooen.

"There was a request from the land council in the newspaper and mine had been sitting in a box for years," he said.

"I decided it was best to give them back to the traditional owners, who are the appropriate people to own these grinding stones."

Mr Francis said the link between the artefacts and Indigenous people in the Wimmera was strong.

"The last person to handle these items were probably relatives of the Barengi Gadjin people," he said.

"I know that other artefacts are about, and I would encourage others to hand them over to the rightful owners because I know it's important to their heritage."

Barengi Gadjin Land Council says it wants to work with Wimmera landowners to preserve Aboriginal - and



Australian - history. It plans to showcase regional artefacts in a museum.

Clive Crouch, of Nhill, also handed Aboriginal artefacts to the land council after they were given to him from a deceased estate in Dahlenburg, south-east of

Mr Crouch said Barengi Gadjin Land Council was the logical recipient for a volcanic stone axe and several sandstone grinding

stones. "It's most important to protect Aboriginal artefacts because there is so much culture, knowledge and heritage in the Wimmera that most people don't know about," he said.

Sites

Barengi Gadjin acting CEO Michael Stewart said Aboriginal heritage sites were most commonly found near rivers, lakes and swamps in the Wimmera.

"We are aware of some Aboriginal heritage sites in the region, but the land council has only a limited amount of artefacts because many have been removed or destroyed," he said.

Mr Stewart reassured landowners that the council had no authority or interest in claiming land or obstructing work on properties. People with artefacts can call the council on (03) 5381 0977.

Minister orders review of patrols

By GEOFF VIVIAN



THE Western Australian Government has commissioned a review of the night patrols run by Aboriginal corporations in more than a dozen cities, towns and communities. WA Aboriginal Affairs Minister Peter Collier said

Aboriginal community patrols had an important role to play in ensuring the safety and security of Aboriginal people in Perth and around key regional centres.

"The review is not about stopping the community patrols, it is about assessing the benefits and having these findings on the record," he said. "To date, the feedback on the patrols has been largely anecdotal and it is important to have an independent assessment of their effectiveness."

Derby Night Patrol coordinator Gerrick Weedon said his service played an important role in keeping people safe.

"We are actually based in the sobering-up shelter," he said.

"A lot of people come out from different communities and come in to town and they got nowhere to stay ... mainly we drop them off here at the sobering-up shelter.

"Getting them to safe places, getting them from being at risk, off the streets and around parks when they start drinking (we) take them to other agencies where they can go, and keep them out of danger places.

"The Derby Night Patrol is involved with the youth centre in Derby, where we transport kids home after school hours.'

Mr Weedon said the patrol also took people to the local women's refuge.



Derby Night Patrol workers Gerrick Weedon, Danny Patrick and Gordon Smith.

In another Kimberley centre, Halls Creek, where, unlike Derby, there are takeaway alcohol bans, Jungarni Jutiya alcohol centre coordinator Peter Frewen said the Government stopped funding the town's sobering-up shelter when grog restrictions started in 2009.

"With the alcohol restrictions, it was deemed that the night patrol was not necessary and so it closed," he said.

But Mr Frewen said the Government soon saw the need to start up a new night patrol

service, which his agency now manages.

"It's still a necessary service in town people need to get a safe way home," he said.

"It reduces a lot of contact with the judiciary, police and all of that and, if somebody needs a quick trip to the women's safe house, well they have that - there's more women than men.

"We also take people from community events ... if somebody's got kids and they're staggering home, we'll give the family

Angledool Reserve declared **Aboriginal Place**



THANKS to nomination by the Dharriwaa Elders

Group in Walgett, the Angledool Reserve and Cemetery, north of Lightning Ridge, was recently declared an Aboriginal Place in recognition of its cultural, social, spiritual and historic significance.

NSW Environment and Heritage Minister Robyn Parker said the settlement had a close association with the Narran Lake dreaming and ceremonial tracks and, for many members of the Lightning Ridge, Brewarrina, Goodooga, Walgett and wider Aboriginal communities, the site remained an important place of significance.

"In declaring this site an Aboriginal Place we are recognising and acknowledging the important role Angledool Reserve and Cemetery continues to play in the lives of the local Aboriginal people," she said.

"Access to this very significant Yuwaalaraay place makes an important contribution to the wellbeing of the local Aboriginal community and their cultural obligation to keep the identity of their community strong.'

2013 ABORIGINAL + TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER

The National Cannabis Prevention and Information Centre (NCPIC) **Aboriginal and Torres** Strait Islander Music Competition gives Indigenous people the opportunity to showcase their creative talent and express their ideas about cannabis and its harmful impact on their communities.

Entries must be in the form of a song that explores the **harmful** impact of cannabis on Aboriginal and **Torres Strait Islander** communities. Issues that could be explored include how cannabis negatively affects families, relationships, **culture**. The competition is open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians of all ages.

educational attainment or Indigenous Artists,

For more information: (02) 9385 0218 info@ncpic.org.au www.ncpic.org.au/indigenous

There will be one national winner with prize money of \$5,000. The winner will also have the chance to professionally record their song at a twoday workshop with Skinnyfish Music, Australia's leading record label for as well as receiving advice about the industry. A runner up prize of \$1,000 will also be awarded.



Family & Community Services

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)	th (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		



Australian Government

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 genera staff across Australia who actively encourage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students to complete higher education

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:

- \bullet 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

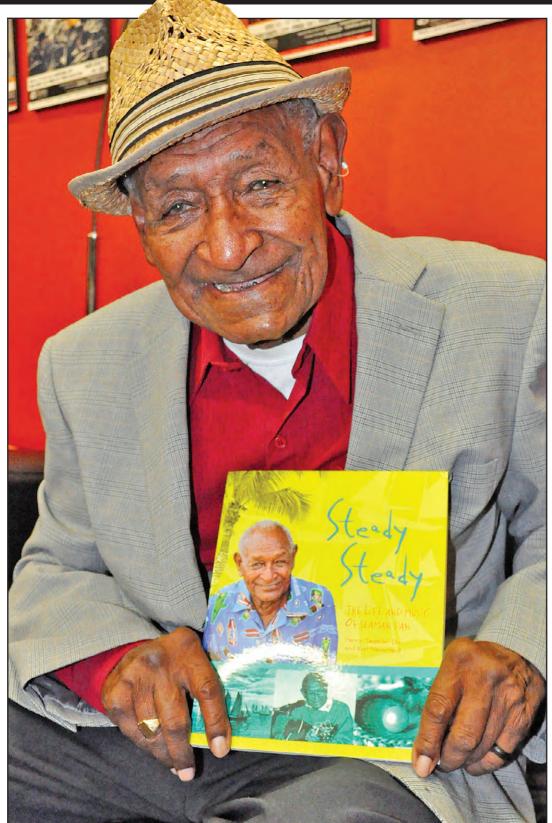
Applications close on 27 September 2013.

late applications will be accepted

Want to know more?

For more information and to apply go to www.innovation.gov.au/ISS

ncpic



Uncle Henry 'Seaman' Dan with a copy of his memoir Steady Steady.

It's steady as she goes for Seaman Dan

'I'm here to

put a smile

on people's

faces and to

keep them

happy.

That's why

I'm still

doing it.'

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



UNCLE Henry 'Seaman' Dan has always belonged to the idyllic blue waters of the Torres Strait, and to his island home he will always

return. But along the way, he has had some pretty remarkable adventures across Australia. Without a doubt, this humble

Island man has lived a less-than-ordinary existence and last

week the life and music of Seaman Dan - a memoir - was launched in Cairns. Steady Steady is not only a trip down

memory lane but a remarkable chronicle of the humble beginnings of one of the country's national treasures, as well as being a mantra of his life's late journey into mainstream musical

As the two-time ARIA Award winner will attest, success doesn't

success.

always come early on in life. That's why, at 83, Seaman Dan has always been a big supporter of other people who want to get started in the industry.

"Life for me is great at the moment. It's been music, music, music and with the book being published it's been a different sort of thing but it's still all good," he told the Koori Mail.

"I always tell others to give it a go, especially young people. I have people coming up to me and asking how I still do it, but I always say that if it gives you a good feeling and if you're happy, then that's all there is.

"I'm here to put a smile on people's faces and to keep them happy. That's why I'm still doing it. If it gives people a good feeling and makes them happy, then I'm happy.

And he's right. Seaman Dan is never happier than when he's up on stage and crooning his tunes to his audience and sharing a few

stories. The octogenarian hasn't stopped travelling since his book was launched, and will only be back home in the Torres Strait less than a week by the time this story is published.

He has barely showed any signs of slowing down since he recovered from a health scare in 2008.

Coming from an age 'where a little bit

of work never hurt anybody', Seaman Dan rarely has the time to sit still. There is another song waiting to be written just around the corner; another gig to get ready for.

For Seaman Dan, there is no greater pleasure than performing for his fans.

Steady Steady is available at book stores, in ABC shops and online.



Department of Victoria Premier and Cabinet

Re-appointment of Administrator to Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust

Jeanette Powell MP, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, has extended the appointment of Mr Simon Wallace-Smith as Administrator of the Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust, in accordance with the provisions of sub-section 23C(2) of the Aboriginal Lands Act 1970. This extension of appointment applies for a period of three (3) months, unless revoked sooner, from 1 July 2013.

From that date and for the extension period, the Administrator assumes responsibility for the functions of the Trust, subject to the Act.



Graffiti Prevention & Removal Grants

Applications Closing Soon

Victorian councils are invited to apply for grants of up to \$25,000 to partner with community groups to deliver local graffiti prevention and removal initiatives.

Applications close 5:00pm 2 August 2013

How do I find out more?

Links to the application form and details about the Program and Application Guidelines are available at: www.crimeprevention.vic.gov.au/



Williams is Greens Senate candidate

By RUDI MAXWELL



AWARD-WINNING country music singer Warren H Williams believes music and politics

make natural bedfellows for Aboriginal people.

"For us mob, Aboriginal people, singing has been with us since the beginning of the Dreamtime; everything is done with song. Your country, death, birth, they're all done with songs," he said.

"Aboriginal people from this county always associate the countryside with song and song with life."

Mr Williams, a Western Arrernte man, is standing as the Greens Senate candidate in the Northern Territory in this



Warren H Williams

year's federal election.

He also ran in 2010, coming third after sitting senators Nigel Scullion (Nationals) and Trish Crossin (Labor), increasing the Greens' vote from 8.8 per cent in 2007 to 13.6 per cent.

Mr Williams, who won the Red Ochre Award last year and has also won Deadly Awards

and Golden Guitars, was inspired to become involved in politics by his father Gus, who was also a country music star.

"He was talking about how when I toured with John Williamson people would listen to me, and dad said 'Have you ever thought about putting your hand up when the time is right?'," he said.

Mr Williams said that while the two major parties talked about improving things for Indigenous people, if he were elected and the Greens held the balance of power they could 'speed things along and make things happen'.

"Most Aboriginal people, without even knowing it, are greenies, because we look after land, look after culture, and the Greens political party has the same rules as Aboriginal people do," he said.

"It might sound like a cliché, but my priorities are looking after land, Aboriginal education in schools, bilingual education, teaching culture in schools, teaching language in schools, health – all the things that have been talked about, but never been done.

"The refugee issue is big in the NT. A lot of kids are refugees searching for freedom which us mob in Australia take for granted; they come here looking for freedom, get here and it's a different story."

Mr Williams will be running against Senator Scullion again, and former Aboriginal Olympian Nova Peris for Labor.

"I'm looking forward to contesting it with Nova, but it's not about her and me, it's about me standing up for what I believe in; for what I want to see improve," he said.

Gab Titui centre is set to reopen



THE Gab Titui Cultural Centre on Thursday Island will reopen on 23 July with three days of music, dance,

film and exhibitions. First opened in 2004, Gab Titui is the Torres Strait's keeping place for historical artefacts and contemporary art.

Torres Strait Regional
Authority (TSRA)
chairman Joseph Elu
said one of the events for
the reopening of the
centre was the sixth Gab Titui
Indigenous Art Award,
an exhibition presenting 77
new works of art by locally
residing Torres Strait Islander
and Aboriginal artists.

"A newly-developed cultural maintenance exhibition, Keriba

Ad/Ngoelmun Gidhal: Our Stories, will feature in the extended Ephraim Bani Gallery, making use of new museum-quality display facilities to share culturally significant artefacts chosen by the 20 communities of the

'Local community and visitors will also be able to learn more about the art and culture of the Torres Strait'

- TSRA chair Joseph Elu

Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Area," he said.

"In a new outdoor program area, visitors can expect to see performances by the Wabunaw Geth Dancers, Thaiwa Dance Team from Iama and Muyngu Koekaper Dance Team from Saibai, as well as local musicians Bob Kaige, Joey Tapau and Patrick Mau, who is also set to preview three new songs from his upcoming

album during the celebrations. "Other launches include the biography of Henry 'Seaman'

Dan and Torres Strait documentary, Ailan Kastom, which will feature alongside several short films in a Torres Strait film night.

"Local community and visitors will also be able to learn more about the art and culture of the

Torres Strait and NPA (Northern Peninsula Area) through art demonstrations and workshops showcasing traditional and contemporary art techniques, including carving, weaving and jewellery making."



Rangers battle weeds

NT

CROCODILE Islands rangers have been helping in the battle to stop invasive weeds in north-east Arnhem Land. They have been working

with the Northern Territory
Department of Land Resource
Management's Weeds Management Branch

to eradicate weeds on their country.

Department staff have helped the

Department staff have helped the rangers with weed identification and management techniques, including a series of weed education posters in the local language.

The department's Tom Price said some 'fantastic work' was being done.

"There are only two freshwater billabongs at Milingimbi and one of them was absolutely smothered in para grass," he said.

"But with a combination of chemical control and well-timed prescribed burning, the Crocodile Islands rangers have been able to make a huge impact in reducing the grass choking the billabong.

"The aim of the partnership is to share our techniques with the local people so that

The Voice of Indigenous Australia





Before and after photos of weed eradication work by Crocodile Islands rangers at Anumarlubandirri billabong.

they can adapt them into their land management practices.

"We're pleased to be seeing great weed management results and hope to continue to strengthen our relationship with the Crocodile Islands ranger group." The ranger group, based in Milingimbi, started three years ago. Senior traditional owner Laurie Baymarrwangga donated \$400,000 of her own money to establish the rangers, saying she wanted to invest in the livelihoods of future generations and

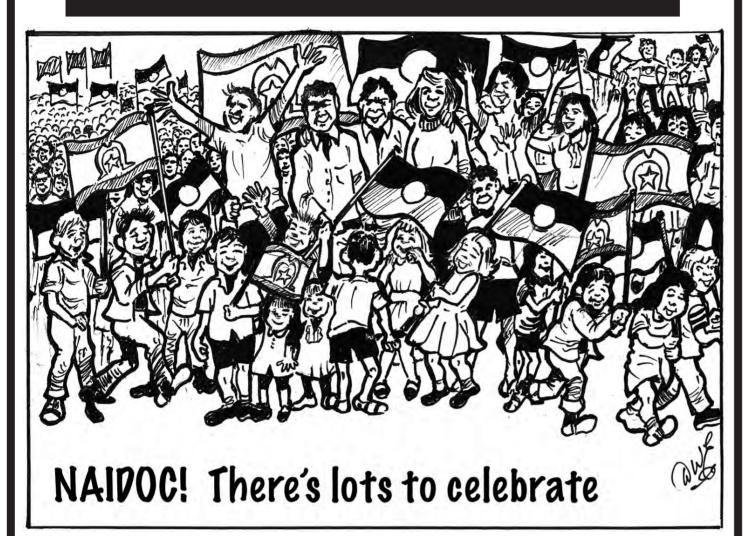
promote practical projects on her sea country.

THE KOORI MAIL, WEDNESDAY, 17 JULY, 2013. 19

The rangers have developed a program that blends traditional Yan-nhangu ecological knowledge and modern land management systems.

IT'S TIME FOR UNIT			Declaration: I confirm that I am a person:	PERLIBER
Name Please print clearly	Email		 who is 18 years or over who identifies as Aboriginal ar Torres Strait Islander 	nd/or
Postal Address	DOB (dd/mm/yy)	Gender (please circle)	 of Aboriginal and/or Torres Str descent; and who is accepted as an Aborig 	
	Tribe/Mob/First Nation		 who is accepted as an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander by an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander community. I further declare that the contents of this application for membership has been accurately completed. Providing your details means you will receive important Congress information and updates by email and mail. 	
Alternative Address*	Aboriginal Torres Strait Strait Islander Strait Islander			
* If you do not want your postal address to appear on our public Member's roll please provide an alternative address above.	Phone	Mobile	Signed	Date

DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



4 Quote



"...we will need to do a full assessment and more consultation with **Noongar people** before any final decision is made."

- South West Aboriginal Land and Sea Council CEO Glen Kelly on the WA Government's new Noongar native title offer

See Page 6

Unquote 7

Getting it right on recognition

HETHER recently returned Prime Minister Kevin Rudd was trying to wedge the Opposition or was genuinely moved by the significance of the Yirrkala Bark Petitions doesn't really matter.

The outcome was the same: Constitutional recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples is on top of the list of issues people are talking about.

In March this year, Opposition Leader Tony Abbott committed the Coalition to releasing a draft constitutional amendment for consultation within 12 months of taking office - should they win the election.

And last week, while speaking at Yirrkala in the Top End, Mr Rudd promised he would seek a referendum within two years of the election, should they win.

If the leaders of the two major parties want to out-do each other with how committed they are to the issue, let The more traction and publicity constitutional recognition gets, the more educated the general population is going to be by the time the question hits the

History shows referendums in Australia succeed only when there is bipartisan support.

Whatever the motivation Mr Rudd had for using his speech commemorating a watershed moment in Indigenous activism to draw a parallel with constitutional reform, critics were quick to rightly point out that the issue was too important to be politicised.



Let's consider instead the words of NAIDOC Lifetime Achievement Award recipient Galarrwuy Yunupingu: "I wanted constitutional recognition, to bring my people in from the cold, bring us into the nation.'

On another matter, our congratulations to the ten outstanding Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians who were recognised at the annual NAIDOC awards ceremony and ball in Perth last week.

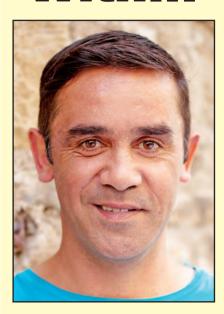
It was especially fitting that Galarrwuy Yunupingu was recognised with the Lifetime Achievement Award for his long-standing role as a leader of his people, and advocate for Aboriginal people across the country.

There has been much sadness up Arnhem Land way in recent times, so hopefully this recognition of such an outstanding leader provided a little

In this, the 50th anniversary year of the Yirrkala Bark Petitions, which saw traditional documents prepared by Yolngu clans in Arnhem Land presented to the Australian Parliament demanding rights over traditional lands, it would be difficult to think of a better choice.

Koori Mail – 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned

A Yarn With...



ELLIOTT MAYNARD

Actor, from Cape Barren Island, **Tasmania, living** in Victoria

Favourite bush tucker? Stuck-up-beside-the-fire mutton bird.

Favourite other food?

Favourite drink? White wine.

Favourite music? Alternative indi rock.

Favourite leisure? Bushwalking.

What are you reading? The Wit and Wisdom of Mark Twain.

What are you watching on TV? Current affairs shows.

Favourite holiday destination?

What do you like in life? Happiness.

What don't you like?

Which black or Indigenous person would you most like to meet? Mannalergena or Truganini.

Which three people would you invite for a night around the campfire? Malcolm X, Nelson Mandela and Charlie Perkins.

What inspires you?

If you could, what would you do to better the situation for Aboriginal

Decentralise unneeded organisations and bring the power back to the people to create more self-governance.

Shari Sebbens' star keeps on rising



Right place, time!

By RACHEL SCOLLAY

ROWING up in Darwin with five siblings who were 'sportsheads', actor Shari Sebbens always felt like the odd one out.

Then her mother, who hails from Broome (Jabirr Jabirr and Bardi mob), took her to see the musical *Bran Nue Dae* in Darwin and introduced her to relatives who were part of the show.

Shari's uncle, Jimmy Chi, wrote the musical, and her cousin, writer and film director Mitch Torres, was performing in it.

Sebbens says something 'just clicked' in her eight-year-old brain.

Fast-forward to the age of 28, and she's now on her way to becoming a household name, having starred in the hit movie *The Sapphires* followed by her 2013 Logie Award win for her performance in the ABC drama *Redfern Now.*

"Jimmy Chi is my uncle like our mob says – not my blood uncle, but my uncle through respect and family relationships. With Mitch, her grandfather and my grandfather were brothers," Sebbens said.

"Because I was in Darwin, during my childhood I didn't have a huge involvement with Mitch's mob. We've become closer in later years because we're in the same industry.

"But just knowing there were other family members out there who were treading down that path

The Voice of Indigenous Australia

gave me a sense of 'Oh, that's normal'."

By the age of 11 Sebbens had started going to drama classes.

Then, at 13, she saw Deb Mailman's performance in the feature film *Radiance*.

It was a pivotal moment.

"I already knew I wanted to act, but that was the first time I felt it was a possibility, rather than just something that we talked about and dreamed about," Sebbens said.

"I also found out about NIDA

(the National Institute of Dramatic Art) when I was 13, so I realised there was a place outside of Darwin for people to go."

auditioning for

NIDA, where she spent three years honing her craft, Sebbens completed a one-year Aboriginal theatre course at the West Australian Academy for Performing Arts (WAAPA) in

"WAAPA gave me all the good advice and prepared the foundation for NIDA," she said.

"As a young, inexperienced actor I was working on things that I could absolutely identify with.

"Having a year to spend working on material that I knew in worlds that I was comfortable with gave me that confidence to tackle other worlds as well."

Sebbens said turning up to class 9-to-5 every day also provided her with the discipline that would be required.

"NIDA is actually 9-to-6 and attendance is compulsory," she said. "They ask you to operate at an industry standard, which is great because that's what prepares you."

Sebbens' advice for up-andcoming drama students is not to take criticism personally. "I didn't expect it. There were some great actors in that category, so it was a nice surprise.

"I was still freaking out about Redfern Now having just won Most Outstanding TV Drama. It was the category just before mine, so I was in double shock."

Media coverage after her Logie win included Sebbens talking about her part-time job at JB Hi Fi.

She says it's the reality of the Australian industry.

"My plan is to be an actor rather than a retail person, but

(having a job in retail) that's the really normal part of it," she says.

"That's why I brought it up. I'm a bit of a realist in that regard. "Sometimes it's a case of

'it never rains but it pours'. Suddenly things pick up and you're being offered opportunities you never imagined, and you have to make decisions that are going to have a long-lasting impact on

"That's both the exciting thing and the frustrating thing about being an actor."

Rehearsals for *The Sapphires* began two years ago, while the shoot took place over six weeks (including one week in Vietnam).

Since then, the cast members have made appearances on red

carpets around the world, including for the film's premiere at the Cannes Film Festival in May 2012. In March this year the cast flew to New York as part of the film's American release.

"It had a long life for us – a crazy life in different places all around the world," Sebbens said.

"The glitz and glamour is the red carpet. It looks glamorous, but it feels a bit weird."

Projects pending release in which Sebbens features include the ABC TV series *Gods of Wheat Street*, which she describes as a bit like a 'Black to the Rafters', and Warwick Thornton's new film *The Dark Side*, which gives a black perspective on the afterlife.

"It's never a good time to be an actor, but at the moment it seems like it's a really good time to be an Indigenous actor," she laughs.

"I thought it would be a little bit longer before I would be telling Indigenous stories. I thought I would have to create them myself.

"But I'm one of the lucky ones. People like me and (Sapphires costar) Miranda Tapsell have come out at the right time and unbeknownst to us there's been this whole generation of storytellers who have been working hard, and we've been able to reap the benefits of their writing and directing.

"I hope it's not just a phase or a fad, but something that's going to become the norm. I hope it doesn't just stop with us."

'It's never a good time to be an actor, but at the moment it seems like it's a really good time to be an Indigenous actor.'

"It's never personal," she said.
"It's always about getting the
best work out of the actor. The
teachers aren't out to destroy you,
but they are going to push and
prod you, so you can build that
technique up.

"Not taking everything personally, it's hard for some actors, but that's what gets me through."

On winning the 2013 Graham Kennedy Logie for Most Outstanding New Talent for her role in *Redfern Now*, Sebbens says simply, "That was awesome."

THE KOORI MAIL, WEDNESDAY, 17 JULY, 2013. 21

Dingo plan angers Elder



BUTCHELLA Elder Marie Wilkinson has a simple message for those trying to control dingoes on Fraser Island.

"Leave the dingoes as they are," she told the Koori Mail. "It's the people who must be controlled, not the dingoes."

Ms Wilkinson was responding to reports that a revised Fraser Island Dingo Management Strategy had been released by the Queensland Environment Minister Andrew Powell and National Parks Minister Steve

The new strategy proposes building a fence around Cathedral Campground to keep animals out of the area, \$84,000 for new

signage to inform tourists of dingo behaviour, and a review of trapping, ear tagging and other research methods that opponents argue cause the animals distress.

Ms Wilkinson said neither she nor other Elders had been consulted about the proposed plan, despite their cultural connections to the

"I've had nothing to do with it (the plan). They don't consult us Elders and that makes me very angry," she said.

"I believe they are trying to jump in because they know our native title determination is just around the corner.

"When native title comes in they will have to talk to the

Elders, which will be good because these young people know nothing about the dingoes.

"What they really need to do is leave the dingoes as they are.

"It's the people who must be

'I believe they are trying to jump in because they know our native title determination is just around the corner.'

controlled, not the dingoes.

"You don't go to Africa and jump out of the car with lions do you?
"Are they going to put our

wildlife down just so you can walk through the national park?

"They shot us (Aboriginal people) and now it's the dingoes'

> Meanwhile, the Save Fraser Island Dingoes (SFID) group has also criticised the plan, saying it 'would appear that nothing much has changed from the basic concept of the original strategy'.

The group said more consultation was needed but welcomed proposed research into improving the

understanding of dingo distribution and populations.

"This research is necessary to determine the viability of the population and put to rest continued speculation on dingo

numbers, but SFID is sceptical that the \$50,000 allocated will not scratch the surface of what is required," a spokesperson said.

There is concern that dingoes will continue to be destroyed.

'This is evident after a juvenile dingo was trapped and killed recently because of inappropriate behaviour by a visitor. This indicates there has been no change in the policy of euthanasia.

"The actual number of animals 'humanely destroyed' has increased over the past ten years, therefore the current risk management policies have not been effective. The new management techniques will clearly need to address this issue.'

Answers to our Edition 554 Crossword. How did you go?

ACROSS

- 4. Carpentaria
- 5. Hospital
- 8. Victoria
- 10. Life 11. Perth
- 13. Scullion
- 14. Tennis
- 15. Broome
- 16. Ochre

DOWN 1. Lungs

- 2. Mayor
- 3. Bachelor
- 4. Congress 6. Liaison
- 7. Sapphires
- 9. Treaty
- 12. Dingo
- 13. Senator

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Our brain-teasers

Edition 555 Koori Mail Word Search

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WORDS

rugby stadium Wirrpanda athletics Bidjara cloaks dance turtles radio congress Laura Rudd Kinchela justice health decade preschool medicine internet camp

Edition 555

SOLUTIONS IN OUR NEXT EDITION Koori Mail Crossword

ACROSS:

- 1. Indigenous education institute based in Northern Territory.
- 4. Ashleigh Barty plays this game.
- 6. Young people.
- 8. This celebration was on last week.
- 10. Hobart is the capital of this state.
- 13. Yarra River flows in this city.
- 14. Nickname of Geelong AFL club.
- 16. You wear them on your head to keep warm.

DOWN:

1. City south of Perth on Noongar

country. 2. Senior Indigenous people.

13

5. You look up the

<u> 172</u>

- 3. He's back as prime minister.
- 4. Islands north of Darwin.

H6

- date on this. 7. Nickname of
- Gold Coast NRL
- 9. Mary G is what of the Kimberley?
- 11. What you take when you are sick.
- 12. Popular bush tucker in Torres Strait.
- 15. Collective name for camps in Alice Springs.

YOUR SAY



Federal Opposition Indigenous affairs spokesperson Nigel Scullion says progress in tackling Indigenous disadvantage cannot be judged by good intentions or the amount of money that is spent. - Page 25

Bottom of the job food chain

WHEN it comes to Indigenous people and employment, we are at the bottom of the food chain.

It doesn't matter what qualifications we have, and many Aboriginal people have lots of qualifications in the construction industry and can build anything.

I was one of the people who built Hayman Island, but now that I'm 60 I can't get a job in my area or anywhere else.

Our people make up more than 2.5 per cent of the population, so every company should have at least 2.5 per cent Indigenous employees.

And now when you look at the numbers of 457 visas, these companies are bringing in people from overseas when they could be

training Indigenous people for jobs.

If you look at the big construction companies, South African companies employ South African workers, New Zealand firms employ Kiwis.

International companies would rather bring in people from overseas, because the thinking is that Australians can't do the job.

I would like to see someone match how many companies are applying for Indigenous funding under the incentive scheme with the number of Indigenous people who are actually working and how many are supposed to be employed.

It's the duplication of sub-contractor numbers that makes the whole thing sound impressive when really they're double-dipping.

But the big issue is who's enforcing these things? Who is actually doing something about it?

They've brought out a bit for NAIDOC Week saying that they're employing Indigenous people but the reality is it's just ear-tickling, double-dipping and embarrassing.

There's not a job in a construction company that I can't do, and it's the same for a lot of other Indigenous people. We've got the qualifications and the experience, but the big companies would rather employ people on 457 visas than employ Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

> **JOHN BROOMHEAD** Gladstone, Qld

A vision of the Yirrkala petitions

THE United States and Australia have many things in common, including a need to acknowledge and address the legacy of our treatment of native peoples on our respective lands.

NAIDOC Week in Australia gives Australians that opportunity.

This year's NAIDOC in particular commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Yirrkala Bark Petitions. Written on bark in 1963, the petitions expressed a vision for the Yolngu people from Arnhem Land in the Northern Territory, in much the same way that our Declaration of Independence expressed a vision for the United

Combining traditional native symbols and beautiful art with eight clear statements, in both English and Yolngu, the petitions called for a bridge between two traditions of law customary Indigenous laws and mainstream Australian law, whose origins come from the United Kingdom and the United States



One of the Yirrkala Bark Petitions.

As a way of paying tribute to that vision and to learn from it, I visited Parliament House to take a closer look at these exquisite

The petitions are a reminder that words, and pacts, matter.

These petitions helped shape the progress of Aboriginal recognition in Australian law, culture and society at large.

This included recognition of customary law by the Australian Parliament (an idea suggested by the father of my Australian counterpart, Ambassador Kim Beazley), a constitutional change that recognises Aboriginal people in the census, and served as a foundation for the landmark Mabo decision in the High Court. This is why the petitions are preserved in Parliament as founding documents of Australia's democracy.

As I read the petitions, I thought of a friend who passed from this world recently. Dr Yunupingu was the lead singer of the ground-breaking band Yothu Yindi, who expressed in song the vision of these petitions.

I had not realised until I read the petitions that Dr Yunupingu's father was in fact one of their signatories.

Like his father, Dr Yunupingu combined art and words to bridge the divide among all people.

In the words of the petition, I saw the legacy of reconciliation and understanding passed from father to son, and now to Dr Yunupingu's wife Yalmay, who eloquently expressed this same vision in her beautiful eulogy.

Just as I have learned much from the culture and traditions of Native Americans, I have drawn deeply in my time here from the people of Arnhem Land and the ancient culture and art of the Yolngu people.

So this NAIDOC Week, I express my deepest wishes for all people building a world that reflects the vision of goodwill etched so finely in the bark of this

> JEFFREY L BLEICH **Ambassador United States Embassy** Canberra, ACT

In honour of Mr Ward -**January 2008**

Mr Ward was an original descendant of this land, Unfortunately he died in tragic circumstances in the back of a private prisoner-transport

G4S 'good for service' the van certainly was not! He died an agonising death: extreme thirst and heatstroke is what Mr Ward got.

The prison van driver was oblivious to what was happening in the back, They drove hundreds of kilometres in heatwave conditions because they had a schedule to keep on track.

No-one can imagine the sheer agony that Mr Ward went through. 'Do unto others as you would like them to do to you'?

The air-con wasn't working and he had no water to drink, Their one and only purpose was to take him to the clink.

Upon their arrival, Mr Ward had gone to his Dreamtime and was beyond any human survival.

When news broke of this dastardly deed, Aboriginal people across Australia opened their minds and their hearts, which began to bleed.

Mr Ward died in a preventable and despicable circumstance! Who will now teach his family their traditional customs, songs and cultural dance? It's plain to see that Mr Ward wasn't given a chance.

Black is black and white is

We just can't lay down and take this.

In Mr Ward's memory we must continue our fight for equal rights.

Australia is supposedly the 'lucky country'. The luck ran out for Mr Ward. May he always be remembered as a PROUD

> **Coralie Cassady** Townsville, Qld

Keeping Your Say short and sweet

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

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



The Editor, PO Box 117, Lismore, 2480



You can reach us on 02 66 222 666



Send it to us on 02 66 222 600



The address is: editor@koorimail.com

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

ABORIGINE.

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Education Award

Waterford West State School for Dream Circle

Community Award

Queensland Theatre Company for Indigenous Program

Partnership Award

Queensland Performing Arts Trust and Nguin Warrup Ltd for Clancestry – a Celebration of Country

Premier's Reconciliation Award

Myuma Pty Ltd and the Department of Transport and Main Roads for Myuma – Main Roads Alliance

Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy for The Culture Program

Visit www.reconciliation.qld.gov.au to find out more about the 2013 winners and finalists.

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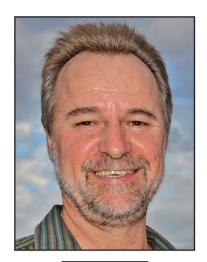
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The Voice of Indigenous Australia

Results are the key



Opinion **NIGEL SCULLION**

ROGRESS in tackling Indigenous disadvantage cannot be judged by good intentions or the amount of money that is spent. Governments should be judged on results.

The Federal Government's Closing the Gap results show almost no improvements. Despite the propaganda, results have been poor all round, particularly for education, housing and employment.

Expenditure of large sums is warranted, given the extent of Indigenous disadvantage, but real progress requires more than just throwing money at problems; it requires tough decisions, the support of Indigenous people themselves and a strategic approach with follow through and evaluation.

The Alice Springs town camps debacle is yet another case study in bureaucratic mismanagement and waste.

Minister Jenny Macklin trumpets Labor's \$150 million housing investment in the town camps. But as NT Government minister Alison Anderson says, the camps continue to be 'havens for alcohol, drugs, abuse and violence'. According to media reports, people in the town camps are under siege and living in fear.

On a recent visit to Alice Springs I noticed some aesthetic improvements in the town camps; some new houses and, in some cases, new infrastructure. Local police tell me that it has not made much of a change; they are still tackling the effects of alcohol-fuelled violence on the frontline.

Ms Macklin said the construction work and repairs were meant to alleviate overcrowding and, more importantly, stop violence and abuse, as well as allow children to live normal lives and go to school. The strategy, such as there was one, has already failed on all counts.

The Howard Government's strategy was to normalise the town camps with people paying normal rents, with housing stock managed by the NT Government and residents buying their own homes and paying rates, and the Alice Springs Town Council providing the same municipal and other services that they would to any other suburb. And of course, moving on the anti-social drinkers that make life a misery for the residents.

The money has been spent, but the Macklin strategy is in tatters. The NT Government only has a management lease to the end of this year and is reluctant to renew their involvement because of further work required and ongoing costs that have not been accounted for in Ms Macklin's plan. Rates are not paid and the town council is not providing normal municipal

How can this possibly be the miserable outcome from this \$150 million project?

Sadly, some of the repaired houses are already back to their old state and drunken visitors still dominate the scene.

The Australian taxpayer, the citizens of Alice Springs and the town camp residents have every right to be angry. The opportunity that the funding once offered to deliver a better outcome for all has been squandered.

If the Coalition wins government, we will work closely with the NT Government to unravel the mess. The leasing arrangements must be streamlined as it currently goes around in a big circle with no-one in charge and no-one responsible.

We would pay rates to the local council so it can provide municipal services.

As the owner of the houses, the NT Government would provide tenancy management services and ensure repairs and maintenance are carried out in the same way it does for other public housing in Alice Springs.

If a house is up to scratch - and after \$150 million they should be - normal public housing rent should be charged.

Residents will be eligible for normal rental subsidies. We will encourage home ownership in these normal suburbs.

And the drunks would be moved on so that the residents can live in peace.

Whenever we spend money we need to spend it well and in a way that produces results and that delivers value for money and real respect and empowerment for Indigenous citizens.

Senator Nigel Scullion is the Federal Opposition Indigenous Affairs spokesman

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Authorised by the Australian Government, Capital Hill, Canberra.

New director for peak church body

THE National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Ecumenical Commission (NATSIEC) has a new national director.

Ngarrindjeri (South Australia) man Rev Ken Sumner has taken on

the role in what is the peak Indigenous ecumenical body of the National Council of Churches in Australia (NCCA).

A past chairperson of the Uniting Aboriginal and Islander Christian Congress, Rev Sumner was ordained in the Uniting Church in 1998.

"At this time I see strengthening relationships as being important so that the recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples can be achieved," he said.

"I believe this is a positive step towards the future relationships of the First Australians and the wider Australian community in this multicultural country. Recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples is necessary for the healing of the people.

"It is another important step towards healing and true reconciliation.

NATSIEC seeks to provide a forum for Indigenous people to have a voice and take action on matters of faith, mission and evangelism, spirituality, theology and justice issues.

NT history book winners named



TWO books about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples have won this year's Chief Minister's Northern Territory History Book Award. Jennifer Isaacs' *Tiwi* and Darrell Lewis' A Wild History were announced as joint winners at a

recent ceremony hosted by Northern Territory Library director Jo McGill.

"Jennifer Isaacs' book Tiwi is a beautifully written compendium of life on the Tiwi Islands and a true milestone in Australian publishing history," she said.

"A Wild History is an impressive and highly detailed micro-history of the Victoria River region, providing an insight into life and death on the Victoria River frontier."

35,000 listings on heritage register



THE number of places and objects on the Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Register has topped 35,000.

The register includes artefacts such as axes, grinding stones, scarred trees and shell middens along with rock art, burial sites and significant spiritual sites.

Victorian Aboriginal Affairs Minister Jeanette Powell said the register provided an 'excellent record of Victoria's rich and diverse Aboriginal cultural heritage'.

"Only five per cent of the state has been investigated to date, and reaching this significant milestone gives us all reason to celebrate," she said.

The current Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Register, which records details of all known Aboriginal places in the state, private collections of Aboriginal objects and all Aboriginal human remains, was established by the Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006

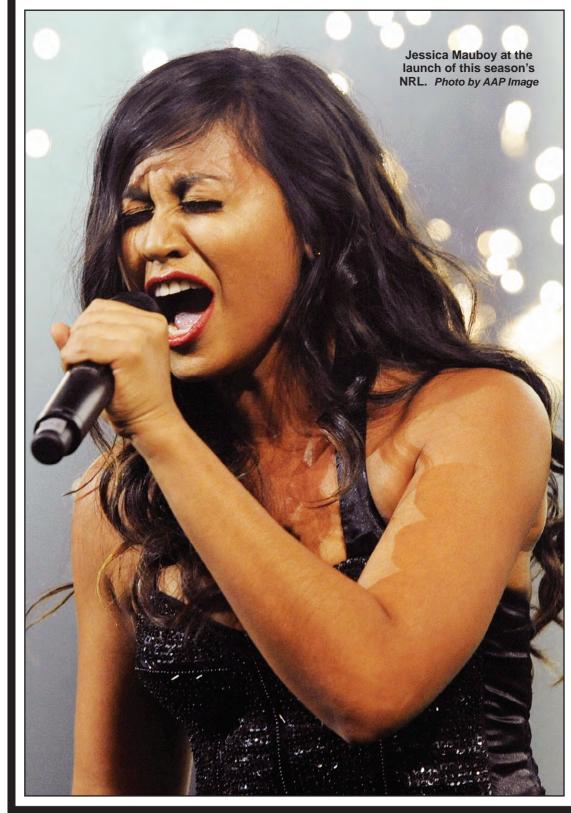
Ngaliya Warlpiri rights recognised



AT a recent on-country sitting, the Federal Court recognised the native title rights of groups from the Ngaliya Warlpiri people over Mt Doreen Station Perpetual Pastoral Lease, 100km north-west of Alice Springs.

Justice John Reeves recognised the non-exclusive rights of the native title claimants by consent. The claimants' country includes the area in which Mt Doreen is located.

The Braitling family will continue to operate Mt Doreen as a pastoral lease.



Mauboy launches single at Origin III

crowd of more than 82,000 rugby league fans is expected to hear Jessica Mauboy's new single live when she performs at the NRL State of Origin decider in Sydney tonight.

Mauboy, who is the voice of the 2013 Telstra **Premiership** season, said she would launch To The End Of The Earth - the first single from her forthcoming third studio album due for release later this year - before tonight's kick-off.

Earlier this year Mauboy launched the NRL's 2013 season with the game's new anthem Something's Got a Hold On Me.

She is scheduled to perform after 7.40pm, with the much-anticipated clash between the **NSW Blues and** Queensland Maroons kicking off at 8.10pm following the curtain-raiser between the NSW **Cup representative** squad and a Queensland Residents team.

Acute shortage of foster carers

By DARREN COYNE



NEW South Wales is facing an acute shortage of Aboriginal carers for foster children, despite Aboriginal and Torres

Strait Islander children making up nearly 33 per cent of all children placed in outof-home care.

The demand for carers for all children has become so great that the NSW foster care sector is exploring new avenues to find 900 new foster carers over the next

As part of that push, Fostering NSW says it is engaging new potential carers including more same-sex couples, singles and empty-nesters, in addition to couples and adults from the caring professions.

A paper commissioned by the Association of Children's Welfare Agencies said changes in communities and families had resulted in an acute shortage of Aboriginal foster parents.

"Under the 'Aboriginal Placement

Principle' many of these were children placed with relatives," the paper said.

"However, due to changes in communities and families, this has resulted in an acute shortage of Aboriginal carers."

Part of the strategy to increase the number of Aboriginal carers has been a shift to placing Aboriginal children with Aboriginal-run agencies.

AbSec (Aboriginal Child, Family and Community Care State Secretariat of NSW) chief executive Angela Webb said the shift was necessary.

"The emphasis on Aboriginal agencies providing care for Aboriginal children is critical in resolving the mistrust of state care of children that lingers following the experiences of the Stolen Generation,' she said. "Aboriginal carers are more likely to be persuaded to sign up to an Aboriginal foster care agency than a government body."

Sydney University Associate Professor Judith Cashmore said more flexible fostering arrangements were important

for foster children and foster parents.

'There is increasing recognition of the need to provide support to families who are struggling to raise children as well as the children themselves – sometimes an early intervention with a short-term foster period, rather than a long-term foster arrangement, may be the ideal response for a child," she said.

"This works well with today's busy lifestyles. More creative, flexible fostering arrangements can be a win-win for both children and potential foster carers alike."

She said the NSW out-of-home care sector provided several different types of fostering, including respite (short-break), where a child's usual foster parents were given a break by another foster parent.

She said fostering did not necessarily mean a 24/7 commitment.

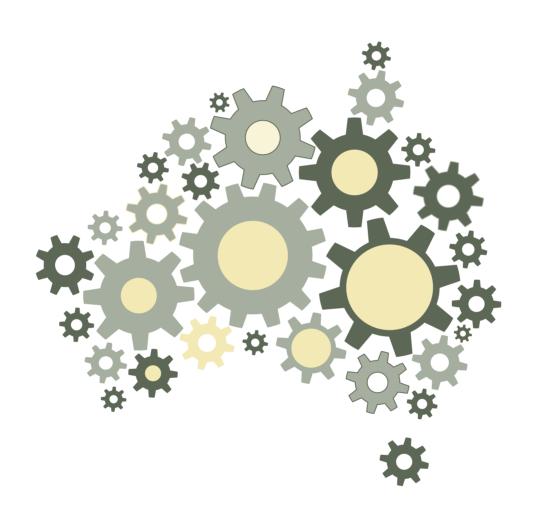
"There are many ways to foster and to make fostering fit with today's busy lifestyles," she said.

To learn more about foster care, visit www.fosteringnsw.com.au or call 1800 2 FOSTER.



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Authorised by the Australian Government, Capital Hill, Canberra.

Sites declared as **Aboriginal Places**



TWO sites on the St Clair Aboriginal Mission Station, south of Singleton, have been formally declared Aboriginal Places after being nominated by the Wonnarua

Aboriginal Nations Corporation.

NSW Environment and Heritage Minster Robyn Parker said the Mission Church School and the Corroboree Ground at St Clair station had been recognised for their cultural, spiritual, social and historic significance to Aboriginal communities in the Hunter Valley.

"St Clair Aboriginal Mission Station is a heritage homeland for many Aboriginal children who had been taken there, many of whom cannot trace their heritage back any further," she said.

"These children, who are now adults, come from not only the Hunter region but from all areas of NSW. The St Clair Aboriginal Mission Church School site is a memorial to the Stolen Generations. It is the only childhood home known to many of the children who were sent there.

"The residents of the St Clair Aboriginal Mission Station became family to one another and those links remain strong with the residents' children and grandchildren.'

St Clair Aboriginal Mission Station and its corroboree ground have strong cultural meaning and connection for the Wonnarua, Awabakal, Worimi and Darkinjung peoples.

Tour applications to close 24 July



late October.

APPLICATIONS close next Wednesday, 24 July, for the Aurora Indigenous Scholars International Study Tour to the United States and Britain.

The project offers high-achieving Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander undergraduates in any field of study, who have completed at least two years of their course, the chance to visit Stanford, Harvard, Columbia and New York universities in the United States, and

Applicants may elect to join the full tour, or only the English or US legs.

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Cambridge and Oxford in England, starting in

Court recognises native title rights



NON-exclusive native title rights of the Anmatyerr and Arrernte people of Central Australia over Napperby Station have been recognised by the Federal Court.

Central Land Council (CLC) director David Ross congratulated the

native title holders and paid tribute to the many claimants who have passed away since the process began.

The original application was filed in 2005, when a mining company was granted an exploration licence over an area of cultural significance to the Alherramp/Rrweltyapet, Ilewerr, Map/Arrwek, Tywerl, Arrangkey, Anentyerr/Anenkerr and Ntyerlkem/Urapentye estate groups on the station lease.

Papers wanted for AICA conference



THE Australian Indigenous Communications Association (AICA) is calling for papers and presentations for its national conference on the future of Indigenous media in Canberra on

31 October to 1 November.

The AICA conference, called Digital and Deadly, is a chance for people to discuss the idea of a formation of a First Nations of Australia Media

There will also be discussions on racism and social media, bridging the digital divide and the art of storytelling.

For more information go to firstaustralians



Tina Williams and Craig Cromelin, from the NSW Aboriginal Land Council, and National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Services chief Shane Duffy at the Human Rights Council meeting in Switzerland.

Human Rights Council meets in Switzerland



REPRESENTATIVES from Australian Indigenous organisations were in Switzerland this month as part of the Human

Rights Council's sixth session of the Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (EMRIP)

The representatives, from members of the Indigenous People's Organisation (IPO) Network of Australia, joined others in focussing on access to justice, the World

Conference on Indigenous Peoples and progress on the implementation of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

The IPO is a broad affiliation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations and individuals who engage with the Human Rights Council and other United Nations mechanisms and frameworks to advocate for the implementation of the Declaration.

Organisations represented in Geneva included the National Native Title Council, Aboriginal Medical

Service of Western Sydney, NSW Aboriginal Land Council, National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Services, National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Alliance and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner.

Expert Mechanism co-chair Brian Wyatt said this year's event acknowledged significant input from the National Native Title Council as well as the NSW Aboriginal Land Council.

Women gather for roundtable



THE importance of Aboriginal role models was high on the agenda when women leaders gathered recently for a

ministerial roundtable in Fitzroy, Victoria. Aboriginal Affairs Minister Jeanette Powell said the meeting was a great opportunity to draw on the wisdom. knowledge and experience of Aboriginal women on important issues for the community and government.

"Aboriginal women make valuable contributions to the community as role models, employers, employees, business people and care-givers," she said.

"They are an essential part of the Victorian Coalition Government's partnerships with the community to improve the lives of Aboriginal Victorians."

Mrs Powell said roundtable participants shared their views on how



Jeanette Powell

Aboriginal role models and mentors could play an important role in young people's lives.

"Aboriginal mentors and role models can support young people to grow as active members and leaders, to create a brighter future for the whole community,"

Other issues on the agenda included building inclusion and improving access to services along with the draft Victorian Aboriginal Economic Strategy, which followed on from the Victorian Aboriginal Economic Development Summit held in July last year.

The Coalition Government will release the Victorian Aboriginal Economic Strategy later this year, so the roundtable was invaluable to ensure we get it right," Mrs Powell said.

She said it was the second Aboriginal roundtable held in 2013, with the first in Geelong with Aboriginal leaders on 18

She said the roundtables were part of the Government's ongoing commitment to engage with Aboriginal Victorians and drive reforms consistent with the Victorian Aboriginal Affairs Framework 2013-2018.

Youth calls for more culture



YOUNG Victorian people have called for more

Indigenous culture to be taught in the classroom. Participants in the 2013 Youth Parliament of Victoria voted to call on the State Government to implement 'more adequate Indigenous and cultural education in secondary schools'.

Six Indigenous young people from the Korin Gamadji Institute introduced the Bill into the Youth

Team leader Lillian Arnold-Rendell said everyone was 'incredibly proud' the 'legislation' had passed.

"The current education system does not provide students with a proper understanding of the rich history of Indigenous peoples in Australia, and that is not good enough,' she said.

Team members Kzanne Atkinson, Tahlia Biggs, Lindsay Bryant, Jake Berthelot and Natasha Grant joined Ms Arnold-Rendell in debating the



Korin Gamadji Institute team members Dylan Burns, Kzanne Atikinson, Lillian Arnold-Rendell, Tahlia Biggs and Jake Berthelot.

proposed legislation. Youth Governor Olly Tripodi said the passing of the Korin Gamadji Institute Bill sent a clear message to the Victorian Government

that young people across the state cared about implementing better Indigenous cultural education in schools.

The participants of the 2013 Youth Parliament have spoken on this issue," he

"I hope that the State Government considers this issue very seriously, as this debate has shown just how important it is to many young people across Victoria.

All Bills passed by the Youth Parliament are given the assent of the Youth Governor and are handed to

Education Minister Martin Dixon at the closing ceremony, who then passes them to the relevant government ministers for consideration.

Since the program began in 1987, more than 25 Bills that have been passed by the Victorian Youth Parliament have gone on to become Victorian legislation, including drug testing for drivers, over-thecounter availability of the morning-after pill and replacing glass with plastic cups in nightclubs notorious for glass-related violence.

Rights matter for National **Children's Day**



NATIONAL Aboriginal and Islander Children's Day (NAICD) will be celebrated on 4 August. First held in 1988, the Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC) uses the day to increase

awareness in the wider community of important issues impacting on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children.

This year's theme is 'Right Here, Right Now. Our Rights Matter'.

It seeks to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children by increasing public awareness about major human rights concerns that impact on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children.

The theme also aims to support local events to celebrate children and increase understanding about what their rights mean and how communities can work better to ensure that all children have the opportunity to live these rights every day.

SNAICC's national launch will form part of a children's day hosted by the Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency (VACCA) on Sunday, 4 August, from 11am. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend and take part in the cultural activities, fun and games. For more information visit www.vacca.org

SNAICC has a range of resources to help with celebrations including posters, an educator's guide on facilitating child rights workshops with children, and children's day goodie bags (including stickers, arm bands, pencils and more).

They are available for purchase at low cost, with one set provided free to SNAICC members.

To purchase materials and for more information on NAICD, go to www.snaicc.org.au or contact Nick Butera on (03) 9489 8099.

You can check out the NAICD animation on YouTube by searching for SNAICC.



National Aboriginal and Islander Children's Day celebrates the importance of kids.



Australian Government



Advertisement

Some good news about super.



The Government is making improvements to super to make it better for you.

From 1 July 2013, the super your employer pays will start rising from 9% to 12% over the coming years.

If you earn under \$37,000, the Government will chip in up to \$500 extra into your super fund...every year.

Find out more at australia.gov.au/superfuture or call the Australian Taxation Office Indigenous Helpline on 13 10 30.

Authorised by the Australian Government, Capital Hill, Canberra.





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

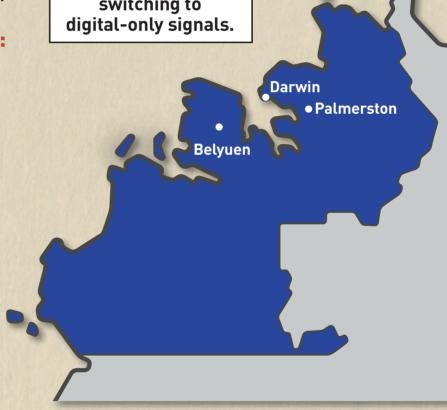
OR...

a digital TV





If you have problems with your TV picture or sound, you can get an endorsed Antenna Installer to check your antenna and cabling. If you live in the area shaded blue on the map, your TV is switching to



*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.

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

(free call except from mobile phones)

Authorised by the Australian Government, Capital Hill, Canberra.

DBCSOM12IP1/

Youth stand up and are counted



FOUR Indigenous young people from Logan in Queensland will have a behind-the-scenes experience when the federal election night is held. Under a partnership

between the Australian Electoral Commission (AEC) and the Sterritt Indigenous youth program, Corie Duff, Briannah Green, Paula Reid and Reeghan Finlay, all of Logan City, will go where no community members have gone before.

The AEC frequently invites officials from other countries to observe elections and learn about Australia's democratic processes, but this is the first time the same opportunity has been offered to community members.

A spokesperson said the AEC would consider extending the opportunity to other communities with large Indigenous populations at future election events if the Logan trial was a

The participants are from the Sterritt program, a Salvation Army and Gunya Meta joint project, which is funded by the Queensland Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and Multicultural Affairs (DATSIMA).

They will be joined by Uncle Barry Watson, the Sterritt program coordinator, chairperson of Gunya Meta and Elder in residence at the Salvation Army in Slacks Creek.

AEC divisional office manager for the Beenleigh office Graham Smith said it was hoped the young people would gain a better understanding of why every person's vote was important.

"They'll see their own votes counted



Uncle Barry Watson, Briannah Green, Paula Reid and Corie Duff.

at the polling place, see how all the different polling places contribute to the result for the Division of Rankin, and see how the result for Rankin affects the outcome for the whole country," he said. "I hope they'll see that one vote can make a real difference."

The project is part of the AEC's Indigenous Electoral Participation Program, which is funded through the Closing the Gap initiative.

AEC Indigenous and community engagement officer Eille Price said Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders were much less likely to enrol to vote

and participate in federal elections than other Australians.

"It's really important that young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples enrol to vote and make sure their vote is counted on election day," she said.

"Voting is your opportunity to have a say in your future and the future of your community. If you're not voting, then your voice isn't being heard."

More information about the Indigenous Electoral Participation Program is available at www.aec.gov.au/Indigenous

Graphic novel helps with explaining court process



A NEW comic is helping to make the Family Court process easier for Aboriginal people in

Victoria. Saving Grace tells the story of Aboriginal parents John and Annie, who have their children temporarily removed by the Department of Human Services.

It relates the series of events that led to the kids being removed and what the family has to go through to be reunited

The comic also has a storywithin-a-story, in which one of the kids, Jack, is reading about a traditional young Aboriginal boy who loses – and then finds – his father and in the process is looked after by Bunjil spirit.

Inception Strategies was commissioned by the Victorian Justice Department to create the comic, and the story was developed with assistance from Elder John Gorrie, Taungurung woman and board member of the Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service Terrie Stewart, Judge Paul Grant, Gugu Yalanji man Nathan Fenelon, Koori Court children's officer Anne-Maree Kirkman,



Above and right: Saving Grace, a comic, has been developed to show Aboriginal people in Victoria what the court process can be like.

Suzanne Cleary, from the Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency, and Janet Matthew.

www.inceptionstrategies.com It is also available as an app for phones and tablets.

To look at the comic, go to









Birdlife Australia grants awarded



LENORE Dembski and Alison Ross have been awarded BirdLife Australia's inaugural Indigenous Grant for Bird Conservation and Research.

The bird protection organisation started the grant, which is supported by the Federal Government's Caring for Country program, to support Indigenous Australians in conducting bird research and conservation on country.

Ms Dembski, from the Northern Territory, will use the grant towards a recovery plan for the endangered Gouldian Finch on Kungarakan and Warai country in northern Australia.

Ms Ross will now team up with Dr Myfany Turpin, from the University of Queensland, to document the bird knowledge of the Kaytetye Elders of Central Australia to gain an insight into their understanding of local birds.

Qld centres set to host Vibe 3on3



QUEENSLAND cities will host Vibe 3on3 events next month.

The National Indigenous 3on3 Basketball and Hip Hop Challenge will be in Townsville on 6 August and then Bundaberg on 9 August.

The Vibe 3on3 is a travelling sport and music festival that brings together Indigenous and other students for a day of basketball, dancing and music.

The event is designed to encourage sportsmanship, teaches new skills and builds self-esteem, as well as promoting reconciliation at a grassroots level.

For more information go to www.vibe.com.au

Milyakburra now has free internet



THE remote Gulf of Carpentaria community of Milyakburra now has a free public internet system.

Northern Territory Library director
Jo McGill said the 60 residents at the
community on Bickerton Island are
now connected to the rest of the world

with the new wifi and satellite system.

"Currently, fixed line telephone services to the community are provided via wireless link back to an exchange on Groote Eylandt and they have no mobile coverage at all, making communications on the island community an issue," she said.

"For just over half the cost of a feasibility study, the community is now connected to the internet for the first time, thanks to Australian Government funding, the Parental and Community Engagement (PaCE) project and the NT Library.

"With support from the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations, Easyweb Digital, Lagulalya Aboriginal Corporation, MJD Foundation, Anindilyakwa Land Council and AIRemote we are now providing a unique communications solution for this community."

The network access to the internet is provided by a dedicated satellite dish mounted next to the Milyakburra Business Centre.

Lake Tyers Trust leaders wanted



VICTORIAN Aboriginal Affairs Minister Jeanette Powell is looking for people with leadership skills and experience working with the Aboriginal community to

join the board of the Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust.
The board will consist of seven members, three from the Lake Tyers community, three skill-based appointees and a chairperson.

The trust, in Victoria's east Gippsland region, was set up in 1970 under the State Aboriginal

The deadline for expressions of interest to serve on the board is Friday, 26 July.

For further information and to apply for a position, visit www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/aboriginal-lands-act

17TH JULY TO 30TH JULY

FRIDAY 19TH JULY
12:00 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (sport)
1:30 Chocolate Martini G (Entertairment)
5:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertairment)

6:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)

8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids) 8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids) 9:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)

6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids) 7:00 Inuk G (Kids) 7:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)

10:00 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle) 10:30 Around The Campfire G (Documentary

11:00 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (sport)
12:30 Colour Theory PG (Documentary Series)
1:00 Cool School Antarctica G (Documentary

1:30 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment) 2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids) 3:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids) 3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)



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Trusted, Indigenous, Honest and National

ITVNEWS

Join the NITV News team as they bring you Australia's trusted, Indigenous news service. Weeknights 5.30pm

WEDNESDAY 17TH JULY 5:00 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 Bushwhacked G (Kids)

- 10:00 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)
- 10:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)

- 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)

- 7:50 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
 7:55 Music Videos G (Entertainment)
 8:00 Surviving G (Documentary Series)
 8:15 Desperate Measures G (Documentary

- THURSDAY 18TH JULY
 12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
 6:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
 6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
 7:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
- Go Lingo G (Kids)
 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
- Bizou G (Kids)
- 10:00 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)
- 10:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series) 11:00 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
- 11:05 Nganampa Anwernekenhe PG (Documentary Series) 11:20 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
- 11:25 Music Videos G (Entertainment)
- 11:25 Music Videos G (Entertainment)
 11:30 NAIDOC Awards 2013 PG (special)
 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)
 4:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
 4:01 Go Linno 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
- 7:00 NITV News NC (News)
- 9:30 The Mamgrook Footy Show NC (sport) 9:00 Colour Theory PG (Documentary Series) 9:30 Rodeo: Life On The Circuit PG (Documentary Series)
- 10:30 Hunting Aotearoa MA (Series)
 11:00 NITV News NC (News)
 11:30 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)

3:45 Bobtales 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 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)

- Awaken N. (Current Araba
 San Around The Traps G (Entertainment)
 NITV News NC (News)
 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
 Biol Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)
 Bidgenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)
 Side March Service (Current Affairs)
 Side Note (Current Affairs)

WEDNESDAY 24TH JULY

7:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)

2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)

3:50 P-Culture 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 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News)
7:31 Turn Back G (Documentary)

SATURDAY 20TH JULY 12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)

- 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 (Documentary
- 2:30 The Best Of Grounded G (Series)
- Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
 Nganampa Anwernekenhe PG
 (Documentary Series)

- 3:20 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
 3:25 Music Videos G (Entertainment)
 3:30 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
 4:00 The Marrigrook Footy Show NC (sport)
 5:30 NITV News In Review NC (News)
 6:00 Maori TV's Native Affairs NC (Current Affairs)
- Arialts)
 7:00 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)
 7:30 Defining Moments G (Documentary Series)
 8:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Documentary
- 8:30 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG
- (Entertainment)
 9:30 Moccasin Flats: Redemption MA (Drama)
 11:00 Yamaji Man PG (Documentary)
 11:30 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)

SUNDAY 21ST JULY

- 12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment) 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 PG (Documentary Series) 2:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Ent)
- 2:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Ent)
 3:00 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)
 3:30 The 42nd Annual 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 Mermaid Story G (Documentary)
 7:22 Whirpool G (Documentary)
 7:30 Shaq Vs PG (Entertaimment)
 8:30 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle)
 11:30 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle)
 11:45 Mermaid Story G (Documentary)

- 11:45 Mermaid Story G (Documentary) 11:52 Whirpool G (Documentary)
- THURSDAY 25TH JULY
- 12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
 6:00 The Best Of Grounded G (Series)
 6:30 Welcom To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
- 7:00 Inuk G (Kids)
- 7:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)

- 7:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
 8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
 8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
 9:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
 9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
 9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
 9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
 10:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)
 11:40 Turn Back G (Documentary)
 11:51 Where We Come From G (Documentary)
 11:20 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
 11:25 Djamban Band PG (Entertainment)
 11:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)
 11:45 Desperate Measures G (Doc Series)
 11:45 Desperate Measures G (Doc Series)
 12:00 Walking Through A Minefield PG (Documentary)
 13:00 National Indigenous Music Awards 2012
 PG (special)
- PG (special) 2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)

- 3:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids) 3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids) 3:45 Bobtales G (Kids)
- P-Culture G (Kids)

- Winanga-Li G (Kids)
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- 6:00 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle) 6:30 Around The Campfire G (Doc Series) 7:00 NITV News NC (News) 7:30 Turn Back G (Documentary)
 7:45 Where We Come From G (Documentary)
- 7:50 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
 7:55 Djamban Band PG (Entertainment)
 8:00 Surviving G (Documentary Series)
 8:15 Desperate Measures G (Documentary
 - NTI Y NewS NC. (NewS)
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 Colour Theory PG (Documentary Series)
 Hunting Actearoa MA (Series)
 Mana Mamau M (Entertainment)
 NITV News NC (News)
 Around The Campfire G (Documentary
 Series)

- - (Entertainment)
 6:00 The Best Of Grounded G (Series)
 6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
 - 7:00 Inuk G (Kids)

 - 11:00 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (sport)
 12:30 Colour Theory PG (Documentary Series)
 1:00 Cool School Antarctica G (Documentary Series)

 - 10:00 Lagau Danalaig An Island Life G
- (sport)
 5:30 NITV News In Review NC (News)
 6:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)
- 12:00 Volumz PG (Entertamment)
 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 PG (Doc Series)
 2:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Ent)
 3:00 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)
 3:30 The 42nd Annual Koori Knockout NC (Soort)

SUNDAY 28TH JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)

SATURDAY 27TH JULY

1:00 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)
1:30 Rural Health Education PG (Doc Series)

3:15 Where We Come From G (Documentary)

3:15 Where We Come From 6 (Documentary)
3:20 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
3:25 Djamban Band PG (Entertainment)
3:30 Tangaroa With Pio PG (Lifestyle)
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)

Affairs) **Unearthed** G (Documentary Series)

7:30 Defining Moments G (Documentary Series)
8:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe PG (Doc Series)
8:30 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Ent)
9:30 Australian Rules MA15+ (Drama)

11:00 Wind M (Drama)
11:30 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)

2:30 The Best Of Grounded G (Series) 3:00 Turn Back G (Documentary)

- 6:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs) 7:00 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle)
- 7:15 Moon Man G (Documentary)
- 7:22 Brolga Song G (Documentary) 7:30 Shaq Vs G (Entertainment)
- 8:30 The Blues M (Documentary Series)
- 10:00 Boy M (Drama) 11:30 The Black Olive G (Lifestyle) 11:45 Moon Man G (Documentary) 11:52 Brolga Song G (Documentary)

- 8:00 G Lingo G (Kids) 8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids) 9:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids) 9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
- 10:30 Awaken NC (Current Ariaris)
 11:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)
 11:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
 12:00 My Bush Tukka Adventures G (Lifestyle)

- 12:30 Shaq Vs G (Entertainment)
 1:30 Coming To Light Curtis Project PG (Documentary)
- 2:30 Waabiny Time 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)

- TUESDAY 30TH JULY
- 12:00 Volume PG (Entertairment) 6:00 The Best Of Grounded G (Series) 6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids) 7:30 Inuk G (Kids) 7:30 Bushwhacked 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)
 11:30 Rayera With Pio G (Lifestyle)
 11:30 Rayers And Eagles G (Documentary Series)
 12:00 We Shall Remain PG (Documentary Series)
 13:01 Kease 2013 NC (News)
 2:00 Wabliny Time G (Kids)
 3:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)

- 3:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
- 3:45 Bobtales 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 (Dogument
- 6:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary 7:00 NITV News NC (News)
- 7:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs) 8:00 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs) 8:30 Burned Bridge M (Drama) 9:30 Love Patrol PG (Drama)
- 10:00 Rural Health Education PG (Documentary 11:00 NITV News NC (News)
- 11:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)



- Series)

 11:00 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)

 11:30 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)

 12:00 Burned Bridge PG (Drama)

 1:00 Love Patrol PG (Drama)
- 1:00 Love Patrol PG (Drama)
 1:30 Rural Health Education 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)
 3:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
 4:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
 4:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
 4:00 G La line G (Kids)
- 6:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)
 7:30 NITV News NC (News)
 7:30 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
 7:35 Nganampa Anwernekenhe PG (Documentary)
- 8:30 NAIDOC Awards 2013 PG (special) 11:30 NITV News NC (News)
- 12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment) 6:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids) 6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
- 7:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)

7:00 Inuk G (Kids)

MUNDAY 55ND ILII A

- 7.30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
 8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
 8:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
 9:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
 9:00 Bizou G (Kids)
 10:00 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
 10:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)
 11:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)
 11:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
 12:00 My Bush Tukka Adventures G (Series)
 12:30 Shad VP G (Entertainment)
- 12:30 Shaq Vs PG (Entertainment) 1:30 Grab PG (Documentary)
 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)
- Winanga-Li G (Kids) Move It Mob Style PG (Kids) Go Lingo G (Kids) 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 PG (Lifestyle)
 8:00 Ravens And Eagles G (Documentary Series)
 8:30 We Shall Remain PG (Documentary 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)

THESDAY 23PD IIII V

- 7:00 Inuk G (Kids) 7:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)

- Tipi Tales G (Kids) Bobtales G (Kids)

7:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs) 8:30 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs) 8:30 Burned Bridge PG (Drama) 9:30 Love Patrol PG (Drama)

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment) 6:00 The Best Of Grounded G (Series) 6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids) 7:00 Inuk G (Kids)

- 12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
 6:00 Move Ir Mob Style G (Kids)
 6:30 Welcom To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
- 7:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
 8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
 8:00 Washiny Time G (Kids)
 9:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
 9:00 Bizou G (Kids)
 10:00 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)
 10:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)
 11:00 Tangaroa With Pio PG (Lifestyle)
 11:30 Ravens And Eagles G (Documentary Series)
 12:00 We Shall Remain PG (Documentary Series)
 1:30 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)
 2:00 By The Rapids PG (Series)
 - 7:30 Bushwhacked G (Nids)
 8:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
 9:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
 9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
 10:30 Kai Ora G (Kids)
 10:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series) 11:00 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
 11:30 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)
 12:00 Burned Bridge PG (Drama)
 1:30 Rural Health Education PG (Documentary
- 2:00 By The Rapids PG (Series) 2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids) 3:00 Yarramundi Kids 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 Despracte Measures G (Documen
- 6:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary 7:00 NITV News NC (News)

Rural Health Education PG (Documentary 11:00 NITV News NC (News) 11:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Spries)

9:30 National Indigenous Music Awards 2012 PG (special)
11:00 NITV News NC (News) 11:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)

Due to popular demand THE MARNGROOK FOOTY SHOW 30 minutes MOR is giving you

We now give you more footy and more extra time! The Marngrook Footy Show every Thursday 7.30pm only on NITV Channel 34 Free to Air

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment) 12:00 NITV News In Review NC (News) 12:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs) 12:00 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (sport) 1:30 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment) 5:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)

- 7:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
- 7:30 bushwharded 0 (Nics)
 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 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)

- Series)
 Series)
 1:30 Chocolate Martini G (Entert
 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)
- 3-50 P-Culture G (Kids)
 3-55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
 4-00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
 4-30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
 5-30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
 5-30 NITV News NC (News)
 6-00 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
 6-30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)
 7-30 Nawaken NC (Current Affairs)
 8-30 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)
 8-30 By The Rapids PG (Series)
 8-30 By The Rapids PG (Series)
- (Documentary) 11:00 NITV News NC (News) 11:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)
- 12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
 6:00 The Best Of Grounded G (Series)
 6:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
 7:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
 8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
 8:30 Welcome S (Kids)
- 10:00 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
- Yarramundi 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 Witth Pio G (Lifestyle)
 8:00 Ravens And Eagles G (Documentary Series)
 8:30 We Shall Remain PG (Documentary Series)
 10:00 Te Kaesa 2013 NC (News)
- 10:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News) 10:30 By The Rapids PG (Series) 11:00 NITV News NC (News)

The Voice of Indigenous Australia 🛶



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Robbie Miller unearthed by triple j win

By DARREN COYNE



BRISBANE singer-songwriter Robbie Miller has won the triple j Unearthed National

Indigenous Music Award. The win, announced last Wednesday, means Miller will fly to Darwin to perform at the NIMA Yothu Yindi tribute concert and awards ceremony on 10 August.

For the 24-year-old, the news of his win came as a complete shock.

"I haven't really played in two years. I put these songs up not really expecting anything at all and then they started playing mv sona (Don't go walking away)," he told the Koori Mail.

"I had been talking to my girlfriend about starting to play some gigs in the last six months of the year, so I'd be silly if I didn't try it now."

Miller, whose descendants

hail from the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands in South Australia, was born in the central Queensland mining town of Bileola. He also has connections with the Torres Strait island of Saibai on his mother's side.

He is working as program manager for the Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience on the Gold Coast.

Next month he will be taking to the stage at the awards with Gurrumul Yunupingu, Shellie Morris, Kutcha Edwards and Dewayne Everettsmith.

"I'm going from playing to ten or 20 people in cafes to performing before a couple of thousand people," he said.

"When I think about it, I get the shakes. It's ridiculous.

"Just to rub shoulders with people like Gurrumul will be fantastic.

"I probably won't talk to anyone until after I perform because I'll be too scared.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to kickstart my career and getting to play in front of thousands of people means a lot to me and my family.'

Triple i Unearthed executive producer Stephanie Carrick said it was a tough job deciding the winner.

"We now have over 650 tracks from artists who identify as Indigenous on triplejUnearthed.com, which is enormous growth in the last year," she said.

"The great success of Thelma Plum last year has shown how important the partnership between the NIMAs and triple j Unearthed can be.

"We had a wealth of new talent to choose from this year and we deliberated at length on our overall winner.

"In the end it was the obvious raw talent and relative obscurity of Robbie Miller that convinced us he would benefit most from this opportunity."

Australian Indigenous Heritage Research

As part of my Ph.D research project in sociology, I am currenty **looking for Australians with Indigenous Heritage**

- preferably born between 1980 and 1990
- who were raised in a White Australian culture
- who have quite recently found out that they have Indigenous heritage OR who have known for a time but have only recently decided to research their heritage or identify as Indigenous.

The key questions I want to explore are:

- Why would a young Australian with no previous ties to Aboriginal culture choose to identify or not as
- What reasons and influences motivate or make someone reluctant to embrace their Indigenous

If you are in this situation and interested in sharing your experience, or if you want more information on the project, please email me at delphine.researchproject@gmail.com or phone (0450) 460 424.



Opportunity for Aboriginal People to Influence Change

Are you an Aboriginal person with disability? Do you care for a family member with disability? Would you like to influence disability reforms?

Ageing, Disability and Home Care (ADHC) plays a lead role in improving the disability service system in NSW and supporting the implementation of national disability reforms.

ADHC is inviting you to be a member of the ADHC Aboriginal Advisory Committee. Your role is to provide strategic advice to assist in the development and implementation of culturally inclusive services for Aboriginal people with disability.

This is an exciting opportunity to influence policy reforms. You will be required to commit 10 to 12 days a year to attend meetings, generally held in Sydney. Expenses will be covered by ADHC. Appointment to the Committee would be up to June 2015.

Want to find out more about the ADHC Aboriginal Advisory Committee?

Please contact Warren Steadman, on (02) 4946 3779 or by email to AAAC.Secretariat@facs.nsw.gov.au for an application package.



Local Land Services appointed Local Board Members

\$20,000 p.a. plus superannuation **Eleven regions across NSW**

Local Land Services is a new organisation created to deliver superior, integrated agriculture, biosecurity, natural resource management and emergency management services to farmers and landholders.

From January 2014 Local Land Services will include the roles and functions of the Catchment Management Authorities, Livestock Health and Pest Authorities and some agriculture advisory services of Department of Primary Industries.

The Local Land Services Local Board Members will:

- Have a strong understanding of corporate governance;
- Represent their region with a strong understanding of local issues and
- Establish local decision making processes that are clear, open and transparent to landholders, investors and the community;
- Be responsible for ensuring good governance and leadership; and
- Ensure that statutory obligations are met.

For more information on this position and the selection requirements, please visit www.jobs.nsw.gov.au and search under reference **number:** 00001R13. Applications must be submitted online via Jobs NSW.

Closing Date: 23 July 2013

Enquiries: local.landservices@dpi.nsw.gov.au

Two to study at Cambridge University

TWO Indigenous people will England.

soon leave to study at Cambridge University in

Bridget Hughes and Vincent Backhaus have received post-graduate scholarships.

Ms Hughes, a primary school teacher at Bluewater State School in north

Queensland, was recently awarded the Roberta Sykes scholarship in Australia and a Cambridge International scholarship and will complete a one-year masters degree in educational leadership and school improvement.

Mr Backhaus, a descendant of the Kalkadoon people of north-west Queensland and the Kiwai people of Parama Island in the

Torres Strait, was awarded a scholarship through the Charlie Perkins Scholarship Trust and has been accepted to a Masters in Philosophy in Psychology and Education

Ms Hughes graduated with Honours in a Bachelor of Education (Primary) at James Cook University in Townsville in March.

Her thesis examined ways in which some

school principals fund initiatives that benefit Indigenous students, and how that can

impede progress towards closing the gap. Ms Hughes' husband and her two children Wyatt, 8, and Charli, 7, will

accompany her to England. "My course is 12 months, and we arrive

two weeks before it starts," she said. "I will be studying full-time over there."

PUBLIC NOTICE

WAKKA WAKKA PEOPLE NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING

Wakka Wakka People #3 (QUD 621/2011), Wakka Wakka People #4 (QUD 91/2012) Wakka Wakka People #5 (QUD 93/2012)

Queensland South Native Titles Services Limited ("QSNTS") received instructions at a Wakka Wakka People information meeting held on 22 June 2013 to hold an authorisation meeting on Saturday 27 July 2013 in Murgon.

The WAKKA WAKKA PEOPLE for each of the above native title determination applications (claims) are currently described as the Aboriginal people who identify as Wakka Wakka People and who are descendants of the following persons: Jenny and David Carlo (parents of Princey Carlo); Minnie Bly (mother of Thomas Simpson), Ethel and Bill button; Maggie Hart (mother of Crabbie Chapman); Mother of William Pickering, Lucky Law; King Billy and Maria of Boondooma (parents of Tommy Dodd of Taabinga), Maggie West; Kitty of Boonara; Mimi; Kitty mother of Jack Bulong; John Bond; Kitty (mother of Jenny Lind), Jenny Lind and Mick Buck; Boubijan Cobbo; Stockman Bligh and Aggie Bligh; Tommy (aka Boondoon) and Maggie (parents of Willie Bone); and Billy McKenzie (father of Chlorine McKenzie), Chlorine McKenzie.

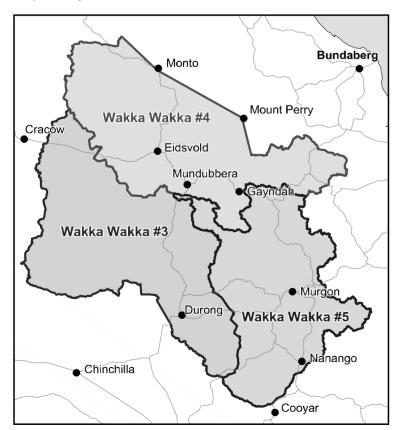
This Notice INVITES all persons who are members of the Wakka Wakka People (as described above) to an authorisation meeting at the time and location below:

> Date of Meeting: Saturday 27 July Registration: 9.00am Time of Meeting: 10.00am - 4.00pm Venue: Murgon RSL, Gore Street Murgon

The Authorisation Meeting will involve the following:

The purposes of the Authorisation Meeting are as follows:

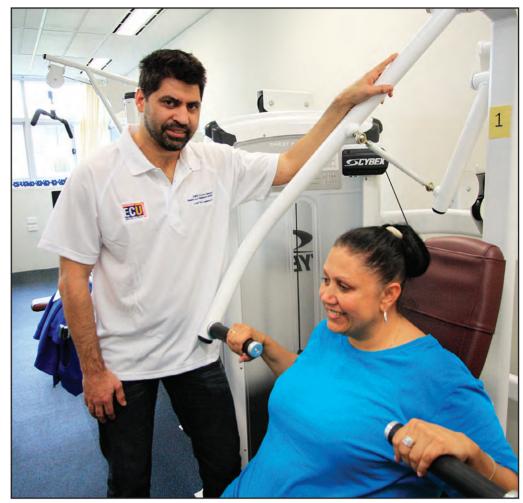
- 1. the Applicant will be invited to report to the claim group about:
 - a, the progress of the each of the claims:
- b. the Applicant's intentions about the future conduct of each of the claims;
- 2. for the native title claim group in each of the claims to decide:
 - a. whether the current Applicant is to continue to be authorised to make each of the claims and to deal with matters arising in relation to each of them; or
 - b. whether to authorise a new or replacement Applicant for each of the claims;
 - c. whether to amend the native title claim group descriptions for the each of the claims so that each claim is made to areas to which particular apical ancestors traditionally belonged; and
- d. if necessary, to authorise a new or replacement Applicant for any amended
- 3. Whether an application should be made for leave to discontinue Wakka Wakka People #3 (QUD621/2011).



All members of the Wakka Wakka People Native Title Claim Group who intend to attend the meeting are requested to contact the QSNTS Community Relations Unit on 1800 663 693 by close of business on 23 July 2013 to register their intention to be present at the meeting.

QSNTS regrets that it is not able to assist with transport to or from the meeting. Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided at the meeting.





Doctoral candidate Tuguy Esgin with Melanie King, a participant in his study about why Indigenous people are less likely to exercise than other Australians.

We prefer team sports - survey



A NYOONGAR PhD candidate at Edith Cowan University has found that Indigenous people prefer to

exercise in team sports, like football and netball, rather than do solitary forms of exercise such as jogging, swimming or going to the gym.

Tuguy Esgin believes using exercise as a form of medicine could help Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples avoid a range of chronic treating the symptoms once a chronic disease has developed, but said exercise programs needed to come from a base of cultural understanding.

Mr Esgin is investigating why Indigenous Australians have lower exercise participation rates, the barriers they face, and developing ways to overcome them.

He surveyed 120 Nyoongar people in Perth, seeking to understand if gym-based exercise could be a solution.

Individual forms of exercise such as going to the gym, swimming or jogging put Aboriginal people off exercising because it is at odds with their focus on community, he found.

"The peer reviewed literature suggests that some of the Indigenous communities in Australia believe that taking time out to exercise alone was seen as selfish and therefore

'Research also indicated that gym programs are very solitary and go against the community upbringing that is very strong in Indigenous communities.'

> they didn't make the effort," Mr Esgin said.

"Other reasons, such as the expensive nature of gym membership, living in remote locations or limited access to facilities have also emerged as significant barriers to exercise.

"Research also indicated that gym programs are very solitary and go against the

community upbringing that is very strong in Indigenous communities. This lack of cultural understanding can also put Indigenous people off all forms exercise, further fostering a negative attitude."

The survey results have been used as the basis for an exercise intervention program based at leisure centres in the Perth suburbs of Belmont, Southlakes and Wanneroo. He

has also approached the cities of Swan, Kwinana and Armadale to start up similar programs.

"As a Nyoongar I've en first-hand the health issues affecting those in urban, regional and remote communities, including heart disease, high cholesterol and high blood pressure – all

conditions which can be markedly improved through appropriate exercise," Mr Esgin said.

"If we don't start implementing programs now that address some of these barriers, we're never going to address the heart of the problem and change behaviours for future generations.'

Inside Out Forum



Spotlight on way forward

By KIRSTIE PARKER



These and other burning questions were pondered at a forum held in the nation's capital last week, bringing some trailblazers and stalwarts of the 'Indigenous cause' together with some newer blood.

'Inside Out: New actions for change by First Australians' was hosted by AIATSIS as part of the Centenary of Canberra.

The forum opened with AIATSIS principal Russ Taylor leading a moment's reflection on absent friends and heroes. 'leaders, icons and prominent pathfinders'.

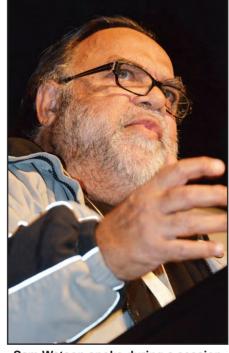
Opening speaker, Aboriginal historian and author Professor John Maynard, explored the early days of Indigenous political activism, from the 1920s when his grandfather Fred Maynard established the Australian Aboriginal Progressive Association (AAPA).

Prof Maynard said it was significant that Aboriginal people, himself included, had been asked to set the scene for the two-day gathering.

"History holds great importance. For so long, we were written off the historical page... missed, forgotten and erased," he said.

Prof Maynard described the establishment of the Aboriginal Tent Embassy in Canberra in 1972 as a significant moment in Aboriginal political history.

And he urged Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to re-kindle the 'strong, national, united pan-Aboriginal



Sam Watson spoke during a session called 'Kicking down the doors: Ratbags and Rascals of the Activist Movement 1970-2000'.

political movement' that flowed from that milestone but which, he argued, had largely been derailed since then.

Lively discussions ensued around 'grassroots' versus other forms of activism, Indigenous perceptions of history, sovereignty, constitutional reform, identity and more.

Other speakers included Tent Embassy co-founder Michael Anderson, Sol Bellear, National Congress co-chair Les Malezer,

Monica Morgan, Sam Watson, Stephen Hagan, Dot West, Kim Scott, Julie Gough and the Blak Douglas (aka Adam Hill).

There was an international component, with guest speakers from Venezuela and New Zealand, and sessions on change within the political and legal realms, in media and the arts, and amongst young

Common to many speakers was the insistence that without connection to country, a strong sense of identity, biding one's time and learning from Elders, an activist had little to offer.

"There's a place for protest, civil disobedience and using the system too but don't lose your integrity," Yorta Yorta woman Monica Morgan said on the opening day, also calling for more recognition of the role of Aboriginal women

Later, delegates headed down to the Aboriginal Tent Embassy for a session titled 'Back to the Barricades', involving a panel discussion by Ray Swan, Cheryl Buchanan, Kerry Reed-Gilbert and Michael

While some at the forum were happy to be described as activists, others insisted they weren't.

"When I am adhering to lore, I'm not an activist. I'm a Mutti Mutti man doing what I can to secure my sovereign right," said Stolen Generations campaigner and singer Kutcha Edwards.

Amongst other highlights of the forum was a cabaret dinner featuring comedian Kevin Kropinyeri, Diva D (with Lou Bennett, Deline Briscoe and Neda Rahmani), Constantina Bush and her Bushettes, and Miss Ellaneous.

 More Inside Out Forum coverage on the next two pages



Beth Claydon from Pambula and stolen wages campaigner Aunty Marjorie Woodrow.



Graham Merritt and Pat Lock at the Aboriginal Tent Embassy.



Manager of Carclew Youth Arts in Adelaide, Lee-Ann Buckskin, spoke during a session 'Painting the Walls Blak', which looked at how the arts affected change.



North Queensland Land Council (NQLC) chairman Errol Neal and NQLC Project Officer Margaret Saunders at the Aboriginal Tent Embassy.

Inside Out Forum



cabaret dinner.



Miss Ellaneous performed at the The NCIE's Carla McGrath, National Indigenous Youth Leadership Academy director Benson Saulo, author and historian Jackie Huggins, and singer Kutcha Edwards (not in photo) were interviewed as a panel by SBS TV's Jenny Brockie.



Forum cabaret dinner MC, comedian Kevin Kropinyeri, with Diva D trio Lou Bennett (right), Deline Briscoe (left) and Neda Rahmani.



Monica Morgan (left) called for more recognition for women activists. She's seen here with fellow speaker Stephen Hagan.



Ray Swan, Cheryl Buchanan, Kerry Reed-Gilbert and Michael Anderson formed the panel for the 'Back to the Barricades' session at the Tent Embassy.



At the forum cabaret dinner were, from left, Margo Neale from the National Museum of Australia, Pravin Adib and Dr Jakelin Troy from AIATSIS, artist Helen S Tiernan, and John Janke from AIATSIS.



Artists r e a and the Blak Douglas (aka Adam Hill), with Alex Moulis and Tessa Keenan.





Paul McGlew, Paris Larkins, Kerrie Tim, and Alison Larkins at the dinner, which along with the forum, was part of Canberra's Centenary celebrations.

Inside Out Forum



Aboriginal Tent Embassy co-founder Michael Anderson, Sol Bellear and Prof John Maynard outside the forum.



Above: **Forum** delegates gathered at the **Aboriginal** Tent **Embassy** for a session on the iconic site's history.

Right: Di Collins, Tracey Harris and Robyn Goodsell at the dinner.





At the forum dinner, from left, Lee Lacey, Brendan Moyle, Antoinette House and Elesha Stefanac.



Delegates Lucy Rose Doolan and Katina Parsons, both of Mildura.



Facilitator Kerrie Tim, right, with speaker Dr Arelis Sumabila, a member of the Venezuelan Indigenous University and the UN International Health Program.



Forum delegates Fred Hooper, chairman of the Murrawarri People's Council, with his daughter Sharni at the Aboriginal Tent Embassy.



Ngambri Elder Matilda House with her granddaughter Tiarna House.



Kirsty Glanville and Rachelle Kelly at the forum dinner in Canberra.

The 2013 Queensland



Thiess Mining Aboriginal engagement adviser Todd Phillips holding the company's award.



Premier Campbell Newman, right, with the team from the Former Origin Greats ARTIE Academy and the University of Queensland, which was highly commended in the awards.



Libby Marshall and Monica Bradley were among the guests at the awards ceremony.



Premier Campbell Newman with members of the Cooktown Re-enactment Association, who were finalists in the 'Community' category for the Two Cultures - One People program.



Avelina Tarrargo, Kelly McLeod, Isabel Tarrago, Maroochy Barambah and Aunty Margaret McLeod at Brisbane Town Hall.



Indigenous Business Australia representatives Nath Harbottle, Wade Krueger, Trevor Brook and Jamie McIlveen.

Reconciliation Awards



Queensland Premier Campbell Newman, right, with officials and representatives from Thiess, which won the business award.

Premier praises award winners



A MAJOR construction company, a Brisbane primary school, the Queensland Theatre Company and a performing arts partnership have been honoured at this year's Queensand

Reconciliation Awards.

The winners were named last week by State Premier Campbell Newman at a ceremony in Brisbane.

The awards honour and celebrate organisations working to achieve reconciliation throughout Queensland.

"Reconciliation is about building respectful relationships and partnerships within Queensland communities to improve the lives and honour the history of our nation's first people," Mr Newman said.

"This year, the awards received

exceptional nominations from a number of organisations, ranging from Indigenous and non-Indigenous organisations, and small community groups to large multinational companies.

"The dedication shown by all nominees highlights the unwavering commitment and passion for fostering positive relationships in our communities.

The winners are listed at right.

This year's Premier's Reconciliation Award, for a project that has demonstrated the most outstanding and innovative outcomes towards advancing reconciliation, was shared by the Myuma - Main Roads Alliance, and Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy's The Culture Program.

Reconciliation Awards ambassador Johnathan Thurston said the awards were an opportunity to highlight achievements by organisations and individuals.

"It is so important for all Australians to understand that they have a role in reconciliation and bridging the gap," the NRL champion said.

"A special congratulations to the winners and finalists, and to those working in their communities across Queensland towards a more inclusive culture.'

The 2013 winners each receive \$5000 in

The Queensland Reconciliation Awards is an initiative of the Queensland Government and is supported by Indigenous Business Australia, Leighton Contractors, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Health Service Brisbane Limited, BHP Billiton Mitsubishi Alliance, the Koori Mail, 612 ABC Brisbane and ABC Local Radio.



Premier Campbell Newman, at right, with officials and representatives of the Myuma - Main Roads Alliance, which shared this year's Premier's Reconciliation Award with Cape York Aboriginal Australian Academy's The Culture Program.

And this year's winners are...

Business Award: Thiess, for the Thiess Closing the Gap Program. Construction firm Thiess has run many Indigenous employment initiatives and cross-cultural awareness training programs since 2010. Most recently, the Thiess Closing the Gap Program, developed in early 2012, aims to achieve a minimum 2.5 per cent Indigenous employee population by 2015 and increase cultural competence within the organisation. The organisation currently employs 72 Indigenous people in Queensland and 196 across Australia. More than 2800 employees have participated in cross-cultural training over the past four years.

Education Award: Waterford West State School. The south Brisbane school has about 640 students, 80 of whom are Indigenous. The school has fostered positive relationships and partnerships and is closing the gap in outcomes between Indigenous and other students.

The flagship of the school's approach to engaging Indigenous students in learning is the Dream Circle, an after-school-hours program which combines academic support with cultural knowledge and practice. The program provides a space and time to Indigenous students and their families to build authentic Indigenous education. The academic success of students is guaranteed through a process of data analysis and individually appropriate teaching strategies, which are identified and implemented.

Community Award: Queensland Theatre Company (QTC). This is Queensland's largest theatre company, under the artistic leadership of Noonucal/Nugi playwright and director Wesley Enoch, the first Indigenous artistic director of a major theatre company in Australia. The company's Indigenous program was introduced in 2011 and is aimed at producing, promoting and building audiences for Indigenous work.

In the two years since the program began, QTC has gone from presenting no Indigenous work to two or more largescale Indigenous works a year. These productions have been presented in Brisbane and also toured regionally. There has also been an emphasis on opening QTC to greater Indigenous involvement through employment, mentorships and an Indigenous Reference Group. The Indigenous program aims to be an example of national and international best practice in reconciliation, supported by Australian Indigenous communities and providing a model that may be adapted and adopted by other arts organisations.

Partnership Award: Queensland Performing Arts Centre (QPAC) initiated and presented the inaugural Clancestry, A Celebration of Country, a festival celebrating Australia's First Nations Peoples along with its partner Nguin Warrup Ltd. *Clancestry* was presented from 26 February to 3 March 2013 on the ancestral homelands of traditional owners in the south Brisbane region.

Clancestry was developed to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in refreshing, revitalising and maintaining culture, buildinbg pride amongst all Australians in the cultures and traditions of our First Peoples, deepen QPAC's relationship with community and community leaders, and to build skills for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in performance and program management. Audiences for Clancestry totalled 10,602 people.



NAIDOC Week 2013 – IBA Breakfast



The NITV team, from left, Tanya Denning, Chris Bonney, Angela Bates, Craig Quartermaine, Karla Grant, Mark Ella and Natalie Ahmat.



Tammy Prior, from the John Holland Group, with WAITOC CEO Johnny Edmonds, chairperson Doc Reynolds, and board member Tahn Donovan.

National Congress co-chair Jody Broun, National Congress director Brian Butler and National Congress director of strategic projects Katie Kiss.



FaHCSIA Secretary Finn Pratt, NAIDOC co-chair Anne Martin, and IBA **CEO Chris Fry**



 Above: Liberal MP Ken Wyatt, FaHCSIA's deputy state manager (WA) Benita Cattalini and Kate Alderton, from the Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC).

Right: Rachelle Towart, from the **Australian Indigenous Leadership** Centre (AILC), and Stephanie Harvey, from Indigenous Community Volunteers (ICV) at the IBA Breakfast in Perth.



Successes celebrated



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander groups joined representatives from the private sector and

government departments and agencies in Perth last week to celebrate achievements in Indigenous economic development.

They were attending Indigenous Business Australia's annual NAIDOC Week Breakfast, held this year at Fraser's Function Centre in picturesque King Park, as part of the river city's NAIDOC

national focus celebrations.

It has been a record year for IBA's Business Development and Assistance Program, with loan approvals totalling \$21.956 million and business support totalling \$11.34 million.

And, for the first time, IBA's Indigenous Home Ownership program was without a waiting list, with the agency approving a record 660 new home loans (totalling \$172.8 million) to Indigenous Australians. By comparison, four years ago there were 1323 eligible applicants on the IBA waiting list.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said that, in supporting a range of Indigenous retail, tourism and primary industry enterprises through home ownership, IBA was playing a lead role in helping to close the gaps between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians.

Other speakers at the breakfast included IBA chairperson Dawn Casey, Noongar Elder Uncle Len Collard and David Wirrpanda from the David Wirrpanda Foundation, which supports Indigenous youth. Mr Wirrpanda is also a Senate nominee for the WA Nationals in the federal election.



Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin and WA Nationals Senate candidate and former footballer David Wirrbanda. Both spoke at the breakfast, with Mr Wirrpanda telling guests he'd like the Minister's job one day.



Edna O'Mailey and Mary Marshall, from the Kimberley-based MG Corporation, with Supply **Nation CEO Charles Prouse.**



John Roe, Russell Taylor and John Janke, from AIATSIS.



IBA chairperson Dawn Casey.



NAIDOC Week 2013 – Sydney



Flags fly in Redfern

By RUDI MAXWELL



NAIDOC Week celebrations began in Sydney with a ceremony to raise the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander

flags over Redfern.

Charles 'Chicka' Madden welcomed all to Gadigal country and reminded the audience that NAIDOC Week had evolved from the Day of Mourning in 1938, when a group of Aboriginal people staged a protest about the British colonisation of Australia.

NSW Indigenous Affairs Minister Victor Dominello asked people to cast their minds back 50 years to when Yolngu people from Yirrkala brought the first bark petition to Canberra, to protest mining on their land.

"Imagine where we could be in another 50 years," he said.

"NAIDOC Week unifies us all and makes us a more socially cohesive Australia."

Opposition Indigenous Affairs spokesperson Linda Burney, the first Aboriginal person to be elected to the NSW Parliament, said it was important to remember the sorry business the people of east Arnhem Land were going through with the recent death of Dr Yunupingu, whose father and grandfather had been involved with the Yirrkala bark petitions.

"It's appropriate to have the first event in Sydney here in Redfern, which is the cradle of self-determination for

Aboriginal people," she said.

"And in celebrating we should remember that they have changed and the things we take for granted now happened because those who came before put their foot down.

"Change didn't happen by osmosis, it happened because Aboriginal people demanded it.

"It did not come easily.

"We value the vision of Yirrkala and the determination people displayed over a long period of time - all our mob, all over Australia."

The celebrations continued in Hyde Park with free activities including dancing, music and comedy performances, workshops, market stalls, art, children's activities, displays and an interactive Taronga Zoo experience with native animals.

Organiser Rhoda Roberts said it had been a fabulous day.

"The weather was perfect and for the community to gather here in the middle of the city is a great experience," she said.

"For our Elders it must be extraordinary because NAIDOC is their day.

"This year with the theme of valuing the vision of Yirrkala Bark Petitions it's particularly significant to look back at the 1960s and see how Aboriginal people used art and culture as a political tool to challenge authority."

More Sydney NAIDOC coverage on the next two pages





- Above: NSW **Aboriginal Affairs Minister Victor** Dominello, **Opposition** spokeswoman on **Indigenous Affairs** Linda Burney and **Gadigal Elder** Charles 'Chicka' Madden at Redfern.
 - Left: Timmy Bishop leads a dance workshop in Hyde Park.



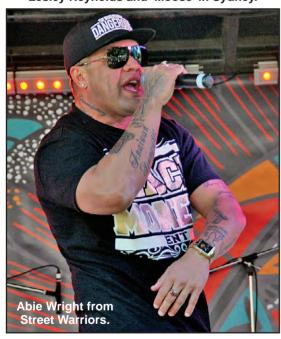
NAIDOC Week 2013 – Sydney



Uncle Max Eulo during the NAIDOC in the City smoking ceremony.



Lesley Reynolds and 'Moose' in Sydney.





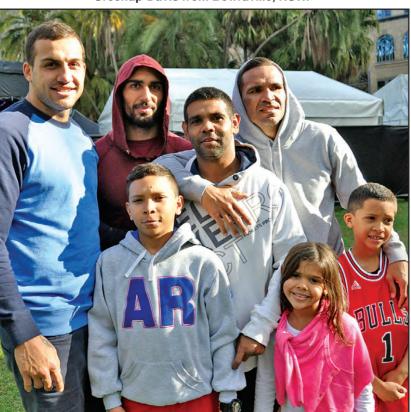
Maliyan Blair, 6, from Canterbury, with Taronga Zoo education officer Caroline Steele and Baywarra the diamond python.



Children learn from didgeridoo artist Matty Doyle during NAIDOC Week in Sydney. Photo courtesy City of Sydney



Lorraine Carr, Brant Carr, Trinity Paulson, Velesha Paulson and Barbara Greenup-Davis from Bowraville, NSW.



At the Sydney NAIDOC event, back from left, Blake Ferguson, Travis Robinson, Wes Patten and Anthony Mundine with, front, CJ Mundine, 12, Anthony Mundine Jnr, 8, and Justise Patten, 6.



Emily Roberts-Field, 18, Sarah Roberts-Field, 12, Rhoda Roberts and Chelsea Dawson, 15, outside the weaving tent.



Brendan Kerin plays the didgeridoo as the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags are raised at Redfern.



NAIDOC Week 2013 – Sydney





Jacqueline Amponsah and her daughter Lakysha, from Redfern.



Comedian Kevin Kropinyeri had the Hyde Park crowd in stitches with his routine.



Simati, 9, enjoy the dancestry stage sand.



Bundjalung girls Lenore Miles, 12, and Fanua



Ahluijaah Doolah and Odessa Saukuru from Koori Radio.



Gadigal Elder Chicka Madden watches on as the Torres Strait Islander and Aboriginal flags are raised in Redfern.



National Sorry Day Committee Michael West, Charles Leon, artist and director of Boomalli Arts **Graham Toomey** and didgeridoo player Brendan . Kerin in Sydney.

Above: Co-chair of the NSW

Left: Ashley Gosan, Robert Cook, 13, and Warwick Gosan from Blacka Shoes.



Creative director Rhoda Roberts, advisory panel co-chair Norma Ingram, Sydney City councillor Jenny Green and advisory panel member Mayrah Sonter at the Hyde Park NAIDOC event.



NAIDOC Week 2013 — Adelaide



Adelaide award winners, from left, Daryle Rigney, Jessie Wilson, Francis Lovegrove, Kayleen O'Loughlin, Nartiea Morgan, Alice Newchurch (who accepted for Jonathon Newchurch), Alex Wilson, Luke McKenzie, Bob Pitson (who accepted for Ian Sansbury) and Katherine Vudulich, of Australian Wattlebush Catering.

SA academic Person of Year





NGARRINDJERI academic Daryle Rigney is this year's Adelaide NAIDOC Person of the Year.

Associate Professor Rigney, who has worked nationally and

internationally on Indigenous affairs, was named during the awards ceremony held last week at Adelaide Town Hall

More than 300 guests were on hand for the event, hosted by Adelaide Lord Mayor Stephen Yarwood.

Other NAIDOC winners this year were: Elders of the Year Francis Lovegrove and Kayleen O'Loughlin; Young Person of the Year Jessie Wilson; Apprentice/Trainee of the Year Nartiea Morgan; Scholar of the Year Jonathon Newchurch; Sportspeople of the Year Alex Wilson and Luke McKenzie; and Artist of the Year Ian Sansbury.

The awards were presented by NAIDOC SA chairperson Joyleen Thomas, assisted by NAIDOC ambassadors Stephanie Gollan and Frank Lampard.

Following the awards, guests saw the raising of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags from the balcony of Adelaide Town Hall.

A feature of the Adelaide NAIDOC activities is the annual art exhibition held in the main foyer of Adelaide Town Hall during July in partnership with Tandanya National Aboriginal Cultural Institute.





This year exhibition works are also being displayed at Tandanya.

This year's exhibition, On What Grounds, is inspired by the theme 'We

and Brenda Underwood. value the vision: Yirrkala Bark Petitions 1963', which celebrates the 50th anniversary of the presentation of the

petitions to the Federal Parliament.

Above: Lord

Mayor Stephen

Yarwood

speaking in

Adelaide.

Left: Martha

Watts, Adelaide

NÁIDOC

chairperson

Jovleen Thomas.

Amanda Watts



NAIDOC ambassadors Frank Lampard and Stephanie Gollan with Young Person of the Year Jessie Wilson.



Uncle Lewis O'Brien with Lord Mayor Stephen Yarwood at the flag-raising.



NAIDOC Week 2013 — Brisbane



Damien Bani, Eric Babia and John Brady were among the thousands at Musgrave Park last Friday.

Park turnout big as ever

Photos by NAOMI MORAN



IT'S always one of the nation's biggest NAIDOC events, and this year was no different.

In fact, many thought the celebraton in

Musgrave Park, Brisbane, last Friday

was one of the best yet.

Thousands packed the park in South Brisbane, enjoying a feast of cutural and other entertainment.

People came from across south-east Queensand and northern NSW to enjoy a strong NAIDOC spirit engenderd by organisers from the Musgrave Park Cultural Centre.

This year's entertainment included popular acts Glen Skuthorpe and Indigenous Intrudaz, and there were

plenty of activities for kids. The event started with a community march from Parliament House across the Brisbane River to Musgrave Park, ending late in the afternoon.



Mission Australia Queensland Indigenous Programs workers, from left, Kisha Sandow, Camsia Seden, Larissa Lee and Vili Faingaa, enjoying the NAIDOC spirit at Musgrave Park.



Three-year-old Josie Anau, from North Stradbroke Island, all painted up for the day.



A family day out for, from left, Phyllis Weazel with baby Tangaroa Weazel, Rachael Doolan and Sharon Avery with young Paikea Weazel, all from Brisbane.



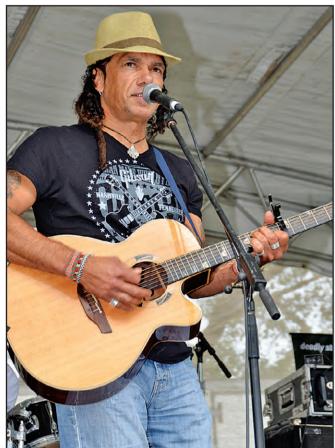
NAIDOC Week 2013 – Brisbane



Virginia Skuse, Christy Anderson and Angela Burrows, all from Deadly Stories.



Kimberley Saunders, Casey Conway and Natasha White enjoyed the day.



Glen Skuthorpe on stage at Musgrave Park.



From left, Tarmika Roma, Darchelle Sandy, Yarum Sandy, Moses Povey, Jonathon Hill and Jacquie Sandy.



Lauren Appo with four-year-old Kaia Skeen.



Australian Electoral Commission workers, from left, Simone Jordan, Heidi Begley and Della Cornforth.

adidas



Above: Arrow Energy workers, from left, Hoolihan, Carlye Sycz, Jemila Darr, Danny O'Donnell, Michelle Jones, Dylan Long, Katie Sullivan and Kathleen Clancy.

Celebrating Aboriginal

Left: Kelson Wakando, from Sydney, Shaun Laurie, from Coffs Harbour, and Quaden Georgetown, from Brisbane.





NAIDOC Week 2013 – Brisbane



Indigenous staff in full uniform from the airline Virgin Australia were on hand at Musgrave Park.



Henry Adidi, baby Mareeva Adidi, Tajuana Sivea, Isobella Reuben and Carissa Monaghan, all from Brisbane.



The Chatfield family, Nicole, Lachlan and Alan.



Trae Holzapfel gets a check up from Synthia Hunt at the **Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Health** Service health check stall.



Scott Moore, Jim Dargan and Dan Stevens, all from the Department of Human Services.



Sisters Lyreisha, left, and Shonikuua Ruska check out a snake held by Fiona Robertson, of Geckoes Wildlife Presentations.



Canberra Raiders NRL player Edrick Lee was happy to be home and enjoy the day with, from left, Rosie Parsons, Deanne Law, Caitlin Fisher, Tracey Law and Tysha Cinnabar.



Francis, left, and Steve Renouf were there.



Crowd and local favourites, the Indigenous Intrudaz, performed.



Paula Dewis and Karen Eggmolesse, from Southbank Institute of TAFE.



Liz and Lana King came up from Lismore, northern NSW, to join in.



NAIDOC Week 2013



Busy in Bre



NSW

NAIDOC activities were held around the nation, including at Brewarrina

in far western New South Wales. Pictured above are local Elders John Frail and Patty Smith cutting the NAIDOC cake, while at right Bianca Peters joins in educational activities with some of the local kids.



Coffs Sista Girlz give deadly performance



Deadly Sista Girlz

opened NAIDOC celebrations in the northern NSW city.

Members of the Coffsbased Deadly Sista Girlz **Aboriginal Corporation** created a show based around songs from the hit movie The Sapphires.

The cast of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal women were left stunned by a huge response, playing to a packed house and receiving standing ovations.

Gumbaynggirr Elder Aunty Bea Ballangarry praised the performance as spectacular and full of

"The memory of the night will last a lifetime. I was in awe of the Deadly Sista Girlz dance expertise. I loved it!" she said.

There was similar praise from Coffs Harbour Aboriginal Social Events (CHASE) Aboriginal Corporation chair Reuben Robinson

"The Deadly Sista Girlz are leaders and role models in this community and have always committed to coming back and showcasing their



Aboriginal women's group at NAIDOC each year," he said. "We are very grateful that they continually support NAIDOC and lead by example with their deadly presentations."

Pictured: Coffs **Harbour Deadly Sista** Girlz ready to perform, back from left, Wendy Morris, Janelle Hurley, Kristie Orr, Pip Gordon and Fiona Hyland; middle, Del Donnelly, Benita Morris, Jenny Skinner and Roslyn Hart; and front, Noelene Skinner, Stacey Spencer and Carroll Towney.



NAIDOC Week 2013 – Melbourne



The deadly Skin Choir singing songs about modern Aboriginality after the NAIDOC march through Melbourne's streets last Friday.

Busy program draws crowds

By JILLIAN MUNDY



MELBOURNE streets were alive with red, black and yellow on Friday with about 2000 people at Victoria's biggest

NAIDOC event. The colourful crowd marched from the Victorian Aboriginal Health Service in Fitzroy, stopping to sit on country for a minute's silence and a dance at the end of Bourke Street Mall, then on to Barrawung Marr on the banks of the Yarra River for celebrations.

The Jindi-Worabok dance group performed a smoking ceremony, played didge and clap sticks, sang and shook a leg, including a creation dance, followed by a line-up of other local Aboriginal performers, including the Skin Choir.

This year's Victorian NAIDOC theme was 'Proud Moments in History'

"We wanted to pay homage to those who have had gone before us to drive change for Aboriginal people here in Australia," Victorian NAIDOC Committee chair Jason Kanoa said.

He made mention of Cathy Freeman's courage to carry the Aboriginal flag at the Commonwealth Games to show her pride in her Aboriginality, rights pioneers William Cooper, Bill Ferguson, Jack Patten and Sir Doug Nichols, the 1967 referendum, the protests of the 1970s and the Tent Embassy, and more recently assertions of survival and the reconciliation movement.

He also called on people to continue to eradicate racism.

Uncle Glen Peters and Aunty Daria Atkinson were named NAIDOC patrons.

Maurial Spearim was crowned Miss NAIDOC while Dion Williams was this year's Mr NAIDOC.

Ms Spearim, a freelance actor, singer and dancer from Melbourne, told the Koori Mail she was overwhelmed, humbled and blessed by the honour, and she hoped to inspire community members to pursue



Victoria's Miss NAIDOC Maurial Spearim, NAIDOC patron Glen Peters and Mr **NAIDOC Dion Williams.**

their dreams and achieve their goals. Mr Williams, 18, a personal trainer and

gym instructor from Echuca, said he couldn't be happier to be Mr NAIDOC, and wanted to continue being an ambassador for his culture and people.

Variety of events

The Melbourne NAIDOC calendar was packed with a variety of events.

Officials were kept busy attending up to five events a day through the week, including the Victorian Aboriginal Community Services Association's (VACCA's) variety night at the Aborigines Advancement League, where they joined guest judges to choose winners from a line-up of comedians, dancers and

Bunjilaka at the Melbourne Museum

celebrated NAIDOC with the exhibition Naghlingah Boorais: Beautiful Children, about exploring cultural identity through the making of possum-skin cloaks. There was also storytelling, music and hip hop workshops, and roaming tram conductors sharing yarns about Aboriginal culture and people.

Winja Ulupna and Galiamble, in St Kilda, celebrated with a lunch and community get-together to thank their supporters, including the Jewish community and a range of health services.

Another NAIDOC highlight was Tuesday's Elders Luncheon at the Advancement League.

The week was capped off with the NAIDOC Ball at the San Remo Ballroom in North Carlton.



Jessie Lloyd, the CEO at Songlines Aboriginal Music and musical director of the Skin Choir, added to the atmosphere of the NAIDOC march with a rendition of There's Nothing I'd Rather Be from the production Bran Nue Dae.



Ron Murray tells the story of how the black cockatoo got a red tail. He entertained kids using didgeridoo, story and song all NAIDOC Week at Melbourne Museum's Bunjilaka.



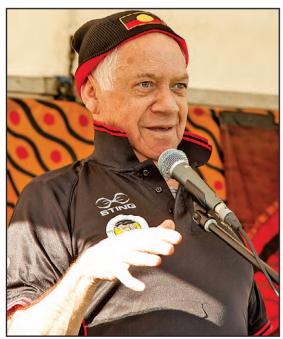
NAIDOC Week 2013 – Melbourne



Jedda Atkinson claimed second place in the open division of the VACSAL variety night singing Neil Murray's Broken Song.



Georgina Alexander came from Sydney for Melbourne's NAIDOC march.



Dr Alf Bamblett addressed the crowd after the



OUD MOMENTS IN HISTOR

Victorian NAIDOC committee members Linda Bamblett, Rieo Ellis, Tracy Williams, Esme Bamblett, Natashia Corrigan and Collet Riley display the banner featuring this year's Victorian NAIDOC theme.



Belle Borland-Zammit, from Carlton, and Kimberley saltwater man Elijah Augustine holding placards in Melbourne's Bourke Street Mall.



Jedah and Gymea Wickey, from Echuca, performed the bird dance at the VACSAL variety night.



Kristy Anderson with Kaleb Green, Jordan Edwards, Alinta **Edwards and Cherie Cox with Jason Porter, from the** Southern VACCA Ochrehill Playgroup, at the street march.



Brothers Kyndan and Mychael Morgan and their cousin Justin Pomponio took second place in their variety night division.



Actor Melodie Reynold-Diarra, dressed as a Melbourne tram conductor, yarned and handed out Bunjilaka information cards about the gallery and Aboriginal figures during NAIDOC Week.



Sarah Bond, Dana Bell, Clinton Nain, John Harding, Janina Harding and Vinnie Pedersen, with Shakira Yeaman and Aunty Frances Bond at the front, enjoying the post-march celebrations.



NAIDOC Week 2013 – Melbourne



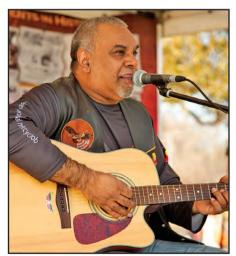
The Melbourne NAIDOC march alongside the Yarra River heading to Barrawung Marr.



Jada Vandenberg, 5, scored an encouragement award for her ballet at the variety night.



Dottie Kickett, from Western Australia, Winja Ulupna manager Aunty Bea Edwards and Penny Obrist, from Brisbane, danced at the NAIDOC get together in St Kilda.



Former Black Arm Band member and 3KND radio station manager Peter Rotumah on stage in Melbourne.



Judy Hanley, Toni Mason, Nina Kirby, Tracey Onus and Bev Hanley enjoying the St Kilda NAIDOC event.





Jon Christie, Tony Rourke, Shannon Bausch, Lucas Smith and Robert Miller, from the Galiamble Men's Recovery Centre, were at the St Kilda NAIDOC event.



Gillie Freeman and Peter Firebrace were among those who sang at the St Kilda event.



Uncle Herb Patten, complete with the gumleaves he loves to play, and Aunty Bunta Patten sat back and enjoyed the children's performances at the VACSAL variety night.



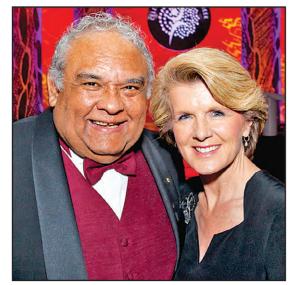
A variety show in his own right: Palawa -Boonwrung - Yorta Yorta - Mutti Mutti -Taungrung man Talgium Chocko Howard Hilton Edwards entertained the crowd at the advancement league with his comedy, clap sticks and song.



Sam Phillips, from Lismore, NSW, with Shondelle Rose after the march.



NAIDOC Week 2013 – National Ball



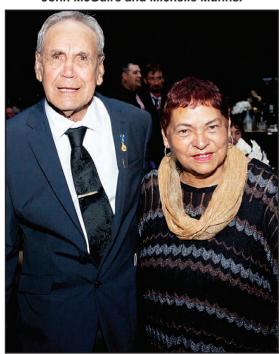
Dr Tom Calma with Deputy Opposition Leader Julie Bishop.



Ahmi Bolton and Teleisha Hill.



John McGuire and Michelle Munns.



Uncle Ben Cuiermara Taylor and Mingli Wanjurri-Nungala.





Elders Ted Wilkes and Doolann Leisha Eatts welcomed everyone to Noongar country.





Above: **Linda Munro** and her son Dan Munro with Anne Weldon, all from Sydney.

• Left: Monica Kane, Michelle White and Pilar Kasat, all from CAN WA.



Miss Kwobordok 2013 Mikayla King and Miss NAIDOC Perth 2013 Maree Ansey.



Scholar of the Year Dr Mark McMillan caught up with National NAIDOC Committee member and old friend Steve Widders.

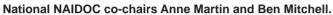


Michelle Nelson, Marian Kickett and Kaye Nelson enjoyed the night.



NAIDOC Week 2013 – National Ball









All style: Laurence Krakouer had a ball.



Doreen Nelson and Sandra Levers.

THE National NAIDOC Ball and Awards, held in Perth on Friday, were a feast of colour, glamour and style. Against a backdrop of giant replicas of the famous Yirkala Bark Petitions, MCs Ernie Dingo and Narelda Jacobs, high-profile presenters including footy legend Syd Jackson, WA MP Josie Farrer and Professor Mick Dodson, and top shelf

entertainers Christine Anu, Mary G, The Last Kinection, Oz Island and Urban Youth Crew had guests applauding, dancing and

laughing all night.

The mammoth six-hour event was co-hosted by the national and Perth NAIDOC committees. With the official program concluded, the dance floor

stayed full right to the end.
Photographer Joseph Mayers
captured these highlights of



Oz Island were among the performers.



Eva Smith and Simone Clinch.



Channel Ten news presenter Narelda Jacobs and actor Ernie Dingo were the MCs.



Joel and Naomi Wenitong from The Last Kinection flew the flag.



NAIDOC Week 2013 – National Ball



Aboriginal Legal Service of WA staff, from left, Louella Eggington, Dennis Eggington, Bronagh Morgan, Colin Morgan, Debra Clarke, Paul Gazia, Jodi Hoffmann and Sarouche Razi.



Lesley Nelson, Chris Lawrence and Cindy Nelson.



Len Yarran, Derek Kickett and Kevin Caton.



Fran Kouwenhoven, Nadia Currie and Tye Kennedy.



Jerome Garlett, Annette Dickie and Brendan Garlett.



Deanne Minniecon and Royden Fagan.



Rosanna and Belinda Bolton and Catherine and Clinton Dann.



Mary G was an audience favourite.



Christine Anu got up everyone up on the dance floor to finish the night.



Myra Bolton and Janet Hansen caught up.



They call him 'the black George Clooney'. National NAIDOC Committee member John Janke.



NAIDOC Week 2013 – Canberra



At the Aboriginal Hostels lunch, from left, Lesley O'Donoghue, of Canberra, Karl Hoffman, of Rockhampton, and Ted Smith, of Wallington.



Koorinya Moreton with Sharon and Melinda Ingram.

Hostels marks four decades at lunch event



ABORIGINAL Hostels Ltd (AHL) celebrated its 40th birthday at its annual NAIDOC Week lunch in Canberra last Friday, with

more than 800 people turning up to a huge event at the Canberra Convention Centre. AHL provides a network of hostels around the country delivering safe, comfortable and culturally appropriate accommodation for Indigenous Australians who must live away from home to access services, education and training opportunities.

Following a welcome to country by local Elder Aunty Agnes Shea, guests were treated to entertainment from the Belle Flowers, the Wiradjuri Echoes dance troupe and local performer Ben Slabb.

AHL chief executive Joy Savage told the audience that the organisation had grown from the seeds planted during conversations between former prime



AHL chief executive Jov Savage.

minister Harold Holt and Charles Perkins in New York during 1967.

Mr Perkins had raised the idea of a

Federal bureau to deal with Aboriginal affairs as well as hostels to help Indigenous people study for careers in safe environments.

The first hostel was built in Brisbane in 1973 and Dr Perkins was the inaugural

Ms Savage said AHL had survived and endured over the years because 'it does its job well'.

'We provide a stable environment for people to pursue their dreams and their careers," she said.

"It's all about creating better lives and better futures for Aboriginal people.'

The AHL luncheon is one of Australia's largest functions during NAIDOC Week. It aims to encourage government, the private sector and the community to come together to celebrate, network and enjoy a showcase of Indigenous Australia's homegrown talent.



Azure Hermes and Lyn Peacock, both from Cairns in north Queensland.





Dale Ella, Georgia Gleeson, Steven Kennedy and Nick Hawley were among the hundreds at the AHL lunch.



NAIDOC Week 2013 – Canberra



Brendan Collins of Canberra and Tarlina Tipungwuti of the Tiwi Islands.



The Belle Flowers, led by Aunty Ruth Ghee, perform at the Aboriginal Hostels NAIDOC Week luncheon in Canberra.



LaToya Hall and Dallas Jordan. Both work at **Aboriginal Hostels.**



Members of the Belle Flowers, pictured performing above, Keishaiah Schrieber, Alinta McGrady, Yolanda Lowatta, Barbara Baugh, Ruth Ghee, Emily Wells, Phi Sandy and Alicia Mellor.



Tricia Elarde and Darren Godwell.



Sing Phommaseisy, of Laos, and Rosey Hlaing, of Burma. Both work for Aboriginal Hostels.



Susie Hoolihan, Dynzie Hoolihan, Georgie Wilson and Justin Church, all of Canberra.



Karen Brown, Magida Anabtawi and Di Gordon.



Vanessa Elliott and Michelle Bedford.



Leeanne Daley, Tamara Graham and Glyniss Church.



Keith Clarke, Ned Simpson and David Collins.



NAIDOC Week 2013 – Canberra



Kassmena Birch, Lucy Deemal, Leonie Williamson and Marissa Balch at the Aboriginal Hostels lunch in Canberra.

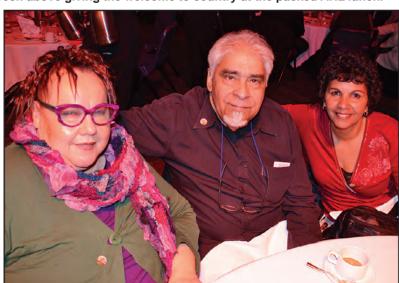




Aunty Agnes Shea at left. That's her on the big screen above giving the welcome to country at the packed AHL lunch.



Michael Zimmerman, Jade Murray and Jason Garner, all of Canberra.



Jo Cross, Greg Hazel and Kim Notaras ready to celebrate.



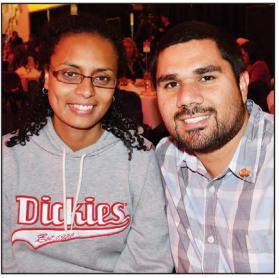
Stacey Athanasiou, Libby Dash, Tarran Betteridge-Backhus and Kenny Magamawy at the event.



Kris Beattie, Brendan Oldfield and Bruce Gamett, with Maurice Walker at the back.



Tracey Whetnall and Shara Fowler, both from La Perouse in Sydney.



Steven Brown and Shonella Tatipata.





Colleen Ramsay and Chrissy Grant.



NAIDOC Week 2013 – Tasmania





Peta Battese and Shia Plumbridge put in a big effort during races at the NAIDOC Children's Cultural Day held in Launceston.



Emerging artist Lesley Crook, from Hobart, with one of her paintings in this year's Karadi NAIDOC Aboriginal women's art exhibition.



Ruby Moore checks out a picture of her late Poppy, Darrell West, on a photo board at Risdon Cove.



Minister for Aboriginal Affairs in Tasmania Cassy O'Connor pictured here with mother and daughter Ang and Loueen Triffitt at Risdon Cove.



Leanne Pelikan (nee Briggs), from the Aboriginal Education Service, and Zoe Rimmer, from the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, were part of the team that organised these banners representing various petitions.



'Sumo Fun' at the Karadi flag-raising and family day. At back are Danielle and Stephen Pickin, with Tenesha Patterson and Tyson Harding in front.



A Biripi (NSW) family now living in Launceston, Tamira Janssen, Amira Barker, Benjamin Barker, David Barker, Buck Barker and Judas Barker (front) at the children's day.



Wayne Everett, from Rosetta, tucks in at the AHS NAIDOC community breakfast.



Wendy Harris, Renee Cleary, Christine Akorsu, Sharynn Ross and Leonie Dickson, who are Aboriginal staff from various government agencies, joined other city workers and community people for a Hobart flag-raising to celebrate NAIDOC Week.



NAIDOC Week 2013 – Tasmania



Kalum, Jazmine and Royden Foster, Kam Mallinson with Gatbel Tot, Jaida Jetson and Pinyen Tot check out a model Tasmanian bark canoe on loan for NAIDOC Week at Tagari lia. The wall behind features 40 NAIDOC posters hung in time for the big week.



Carol Wright, Rosetta Thomas and Allison Tribolet-Turner, all from Launceston, serving up a NAIDOC Week feed of roo patties and mutton birds, which proved very popular with those attending

Achievements for all to see

By JILLIAN MUNDY



ABORIGINAL people all over Tasmania rugged up to get together and celebrate and promote their culture, achievements and survival at flag-

raisings, art exhibitions, children's activities, cultural days and other events this NAIDOC Week.

While acknowledging the significance of the 1963 Yirrkala Bark Petitions, Tasmanians were reminded at flagraisings in Hobart, Launceston and Burnie last week of other petitions from Aboriginal groups to the British crown - in particular one from their own people.

"What most of the Australian public does not know is that it was Tasmanian Aborigines who wrote the first Aboriginal petition to English royalty," the 2013 NAIDOC speech read.

"At Wybalenna on Flinders Island in 1846, Walter George Arthur led a group of eight Aborigines who demanded recognition of their status as free men entitled to determine their own destiny.

"Walter George Arthur demanded that he and his people be treated as free men rather than as exiles or prisoners. More recently in Tasmania we have seen petitions to the Parliament from our Tent Embassy on Parliament House lawns in 1976, the petition to Queen Elizabeth when she visited Tasmania in 1977 and the petition to Prince Charles in 2012."

In keeping with the NAIDOC theme, Aboriginal staff at the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery ran workshops for the public to create bark paintings, fibre flowers, string, model bark huts and kelp baskets, as well as displaying a set of large banners.

The banners, displayed in the centre of



Sharon Rainbow, Tracy Dickson, Alison Overeem, Dianne Cook, Grace Williams and Ayla Williams were among more than 100 people who braved the single digit temperatures to attend the Karadi flag-raising and family day. Kunanyi (Mount Wellington) stands majestic in the background capped with snow.

the museum, were painted by Aboriginal children from across the state. They represented six Aboriginal petitions dating from the 1946 Tasmanian petition to the petition of 42,000 signatures collected in 2012 against the Northern Territory intervention

With NAIDOC Week falling during the school holidays for the first time as a result of the state school system changing to four terms, children's activities were popular.

The Koori Mail visited the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre's (TAC) Launceston branch and Tagari lia Children and Family Centre, which both hosted a range of activities for children and their families.

The Karadi Women's Corporation Sunday flag-raising and family day also proved popular, as did the women's art exhibition where emerging artists exhibited traditional and contemporary pieces, many for the first time.

The week's festivities and events wrapped up with a street march and state NAIDOC Ball and awards in Burnie.

Elder Aunty Pat Green was recognised for her lifetime commitment to the struggle of her people with the Aborigine of the Year award.

A special recognition award went to the late Roslyn Langford for her long contribution and work with and for the Tasmanian Aboriginal community.

Other award winners were: Sportsperson - champion dart player Olive Ralph, from Somerset; Student medicine student Nikki Randriamahefa, from Hobart; Artist - actor and dancer Nathan Maynard, from Scamander; and Youth - TMAG trainee and singer Kartanya Maynard, from Hobart.



Former colleagues Jodi Dickinson and Christine Redden caught up at Risdon Cove.



Brenda and Bill Hodge, from Nierinna, enjoying NAIDOC celebrations at Risdon Cove.



Eva Lavelle, from the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre, pitched in to serve up wholemeal toast and a range of other healthy breakfast options at the NAIDOC community breakfast in Hobart.



NAIDOC Week 2013 – Cairns



Darryl Simpson and Norma Tranby celebrate Cairns NAIDOC in the Park.



Loata Ranadi and Aaron Jobi catch up.



Chantae Jackson and Luwana Spratt got creative with their NAIDOC outfits.



Shirani and William Adams.



Cairns Indigenous Sexual Health Workers Network and 2 Spirits staff Nikki Hill, Mel Kielly, Condoman, Lubelicious, Lorna Bosen and Arone Meeks.



NAIDOC brings families together with Mathew Webb, his mum Brenda Matheson and her nephew Francis Sambo.



Sisters Evelyn Lowah, Liz Thaiday and Dorothy Reuben.





Above: Queensland **Indigenous Family** Violence Legal Service workers show their support for their campaign 'These Hands Will Not Be Used For Violence'.

Left: Sam Savage Jnr and his dad Sam show their latest creations the Torres Strait Islands dari headdress.



Painted-up Fabian Tabui and Bessy Macumboy enjoy the NAIDOC festivities.



Mea Sabadi and her brother Paiwan ready for the NAIDOC march through Cairns city.



Dr Evelyn Scott joined the celebrations.



Margaret Knight creates these funky shoe designs featuring Aboriginal artwork.



NAIDOC Week 2013 - Cairns



Hundreds of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and non-Indigenous supporters joined the annual NAIDOC march through the streets of Cairns.



Musician Troy Brady wows the crowd.



Sabrina and Greg Davies during the march.



One of the young Kawanji Dancers.

Far nort strong in the spirit

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



NAIDOC celebrations in Cairns, north Queensland, were in full swing last week as hundreds of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples

marched through the city streets to Fogarty Park for the annual community day NAIDOC in the Park.

A welcome to country by Seith Fourmile and other traditional owners opened the celebrations on Friday, and not even a torrential downpour the night before could dampen the spirits of the crowd.

With this year's NAIDOC theme, 'We value the vision: Yirrkala Bark Petitions 1963', reflections on past struggles for Indigenous recognitior were the topic of many discussions.

Indigenous Leaders of Tomorrow -Indigenous Schooling Support Unit

students led the march, which was followed by a day of entertainment, children's and cultural activities and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander song, dance and food.

For most, however, it was simply a day to catch up with family and friends at the far north's most social event in the NAIDOC calendar.

Community and government organisations were well represented, with information and education stalls dotted around the oval and a special appearance by sexual health 'super heroes' Lubelicious and Condoman.

MCs Merrisa Jose and Edward Lampton presented an entertainment program including popular singer Troy Brady, who brought on his son Dean to sing a few impromptu tunes, as well as other traditional groups including the Cairns Kawanii Dancers

The Cairns NAIDOC calendar officially wrapped up with a dinner on



Bronwyn Minniecon, Casey Ahmat, Troy Schrieber and Luke Schrieber.



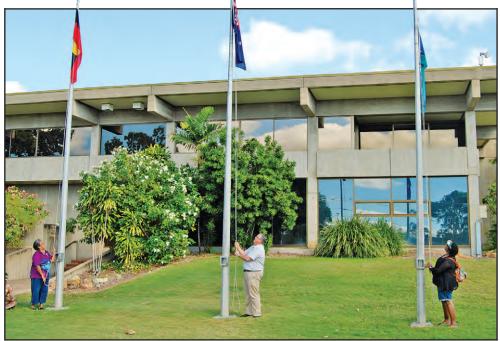
Sarah Addo brings some more colour to NAIDOC in the Park



Sheauna Enoch-Thompson and Kirraeyani Callope encourage good dental hygiene with The Tooth'.



NAIDOC Week 2013 – Townsville



Raising the flags, from left, Dorothy Savage, local MP Ewen Jones and Helen Akee.



On stage in Townsville, from left, NAIDOC chairperson Jenny Wyles, Billy Thaiday, Dorothy Savage, Samara Luta and Jayden Fisher.

Opening popular

By ALF WILSON



Murray Island dancers performing at the opening ceremony.



HUNDREDS turned out at the Thuringowa Soundshell on 7 July for the official opening of NAIDOC Week celebrations in Townsville, north Queensland.

Speakers addressed this year's NAIDOC theme, 'We value the vision: Yirrkala Bark Petitions 1963', as well as the Mabo native title decision. The official theme celebrates the Yolngu people of Yirrkala in east Arnhem Land who in 1963 sent two bark petitions to the House of Representatives protesting the Federal Government's granting of mining rights on their country and seeking parliamentary recognition of Yolngu traditional rights and land ownership

Townsville NAIDOC chairperson Jenny

Wyles paid tribute to those involved in the

Dorothy Savage welcomed guests to country on behalf of the Bindal people and also recognised the Wulgurukaba mob, while Darnley Islander Billy Thaiday spoke on behalf of Torres Strait Islander peoples. Indigenous captains at Kirwan High School in Townsville Samara Luta and Jayden Fisher also addressed onlookers.

Associate Professor Gracelyn Smallwood spoke of the impact the 1963 petitions had for Aboriginal people.

Mrs Savage raised the Aboriginal flag, Federal Member for Herbert Ewen Jones the Australian flag and Helen Akee the Torres Strait flag

The event included a celebratory meal, and Murray Island performers and the Wulgurukaba Aboriginal dancers entertained the audience.



Speakers on the day included, from left, Samara Luta, Jenny Wyles, Jayden Fisher and Dr Gracelyn Smallwood.



Julie Thaiday and Carl Wyles were cooks for the opening ceremony feast.



Murray Island dancers, from left, Aigarus Day, 11, Addie-Mae Day, 7, and Emily Day, 9, with Darnley Islander Wazana Kabay.



Wulgurukaba dancers who performed at the opening ceremony.



NAIDOC Week 2013 — Townsville



Rasmussen State School pupils and staff joined in the Townsville march.



Bruce Adams, front right, with the banner he co-designed for the Stagpole Street Drug and Rehabilitation Unit in Townsville.

Marchers turn out in droves



THOUSANDS of Indigenous people and supporters took part in a community march last Friday as part of NAIDOC celebrations in

Townsville, north Queensland. It was one of the biggest turnouts for a NAIDOC march in many years, and included students from local schools.

Marchers assembled at the corner of Hudson Street and

Thuringowa Drive in the suburb of Kirwan at 9.30am and the march started at 10am.

Following the march a Deadly Day Out family day was held at Pioneer Parklands, Riverway, near the banks of the freshwater reaches of the Ross River.

The event included entertainment, live cultural performances, information stalls, free activities for teenagers, rides and amusements as well as food stalls. - by Alf Wilson



Kirwan State High School students ready to march.

More doctors is goal



THE Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association (AIDA) and the Committee of

Presidents of Medical Colleges (CPMC) have signed a collaboration agreement that both organisations hope will lead to more Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander doctors.

AIDA president Tammy Kimpton said that of 80,000 Australian doctors, about 175 were Indigenous.

"To reach population parity in the medical profession would require over 1000 additional Indigenous doctors right now,"

Students

There are currently 230 Indigenous medical students.

Dr Kimpton said that of the Indigenous people who graduate as doctors, few go into specialist streams.

"This agreement aims to change this by working collaboratively over the next three years to encourage and support Indigenous doctors into a range of specialties," she said.

CPMC chair Professor Kate Leslie said an increase in the Indigenous specialist medical workforce was required across all specialties.



AIDA chief executive officer Romlie Mokak, CPMC chair Professor Kate Leslie, AIDA president Tammy Kimpton and CPMC chief executive officer Leslie Apolony at the signing event in Melbourne

"We would like to see Indigenous doctors in all the specialties and sub-specialties of medicine, not only to serve Indigenous patients but also for the benefit of the Australian

healthcare system in general," she said.

Later this year the two organisations will host an Indigenous knowledge initiative where college presidents and

CEOs of medical colleges will meet with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health leaders in Victoria.

It is hoped this will help colleges identify ways in which they can recruit and retain Indigenous doctors in their specialties and meet the needs of patients requiring their specialist skills.



NSW Health Minister Jillian Skinner, centre, with graduates and officials at Bankstown Hospital.

Minister meets graduates



Minister Jillian Skinner recently met

with graduates of the Aboriginal trainee program at Bankstown Hospital in western Sydney.

Since February 2013 the program has resulted in five graduates employed permanently at Bankstown Hospital with a further four

students continuing the program this year. "The program gives

trainees a valuable opportunity to actively participate in practical training as well as

completing necessary education qualifications, all while receiving mentoring and cultural support throughout their traineeship," Mrs Skinner

Medibank grants to help health



MEDIBANK is giving grants valued at \$100,000 to nine projects as part of a commitment to boost

Indigenous health and wellbeing. The grants stem from the national health insurer's Reconciliation

Action Plan, which identified the best way to achieve improved Indigenous health was to support existing Indigenous organisations so they could implement the projects important to their communities.

Medibank head of corporate social responsibility Rita Marigliani said the projects had all been developed by National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) affiliate organisations.

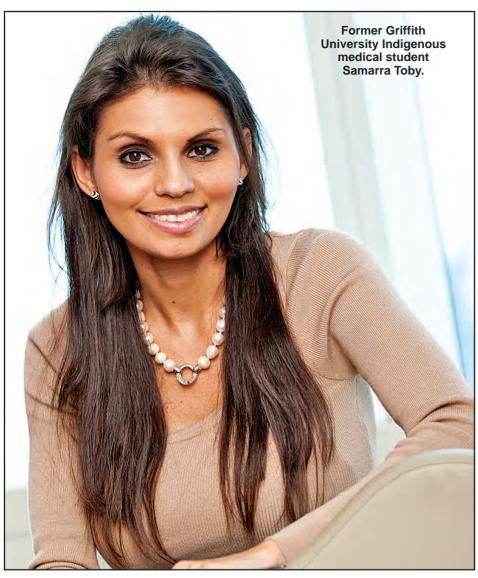
"These organisations are an integral part of their communities, so have expertise and first-hand knowledge of the health issues of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander groups," she said.

"They adopt a holistic approach to health in the Indigenous population, which includes the physical, social, emotional and cultural wellbeing of individuals and communities."

Each funded project has a particular health and wellbeing focus, ranging from encouraging healthier eating and increasing physical activity to promoting greater community connectedness.

"Among the initiatives the grants will support are a food education program for teens, a health assessment and advice program for women and a diabetes education and management program," Ms Marigliani said.

Health



Uni centre set to open



INDIGENOUS medical students will be among those to benefit when the new \$150 million Griffith Health Centre opens on Friday.

The centre, at Griffith University on Queensland's Gold Coast, will offer state-of-the-art teaching and medical facilities

It's been welcomed by former Griffith Indigenous medical student Samarra Toby, who is now a GP on the Sunshine Coast.

Dr Toby was among the first group of medical students to graduate from Griffith's medical course in 2008

The 32-year-old mother-of-one says she's loving her job as a GP for the Moreton Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Health Service, a part of the Aboriginal community-controlled health sector and the Institute for Urban Indigenous Health.

And she's also pleased to see the owth of facilities at her old universit

saying it was Griffith's Indigenous health program that attracted her.

"I had already gained a Bachelor of Science degree straight from school and had then gone down to Canberra to work for government in Indigenous health policy,"

"I was mixing with a lot of doctors, and a couple of people suggested I would be great working in medicine, so I applied.

"I compared Griffith with other Queensland universities, but I was really attracted to the freshness of a newly launched program that started with only

"Because the cohort was so small compared to other unis, I think we really benefitted from one-on-one time with our lecturers and they also valued the feedback we gave them as it was such a new program.

"I made some fantastic friends at Griffith and I have very fond memories of

Pilot program praised



A PILOT program in Wollongong, NSW, designed to help community sector workers become more culturally aware has

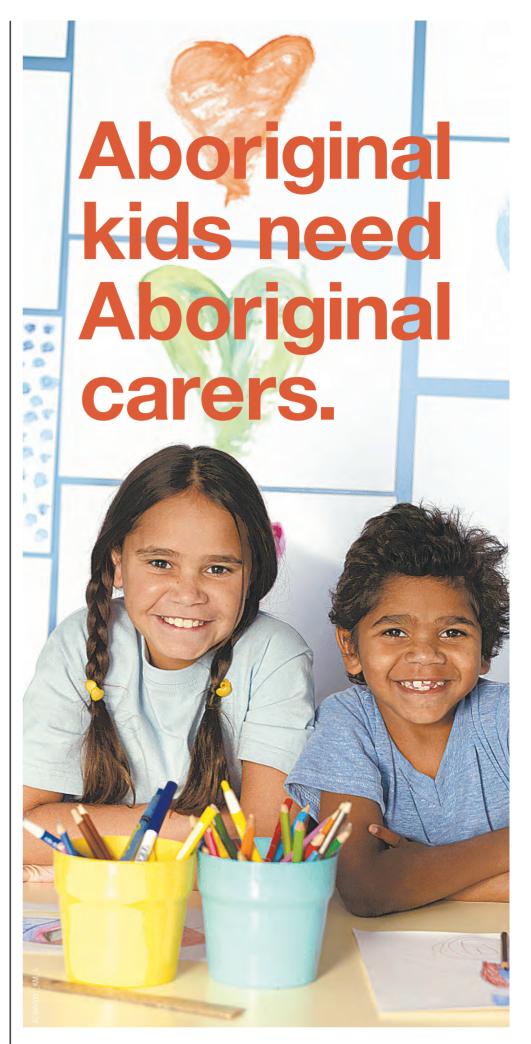
been described as a resounding success. Under the NSW Government's Keep Them Safe initiative, Family and Community Services (FaCS) and NSW Family Services (FamS) partnered with south-coast based Indigenous consultancy Koorimunication to deliver cultural respect

programs to government and other service

More than 60 people attended the course, titled 'Cultural Understanding Towards Improving Aboriginal Children's Wellbeing', which aimed to help increase understanding and cultural capacity.

Illawarra Keep Them Safe regional manager Rod Plant said workers who had an understanding of culture would be better placed to provide the best service and care for Koori kids.

"The program has been well received by the Aboriginal community, largely due to their involvement from start to finish," Mr



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It's important Aboriginal kids grow up with the support, care and love of their culture, their community and their people. So if you have room in your heart and space in your home, you have what it takes to be a foster parent. We'll provide the training and support, if you provide the loving home.

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providers in Nowra and Wollongong.



All smiles: Long-serving MDAS board member Jan Etrich and chair Keith Hampton.



The Mallee District Aboriginal Services head office in Mildura.

Thumbs up for Mallee organisation



ABORIGINAL people in Mildura can be confident of receiving quality health care after Mallee District

Aboriginal Services (MDAS) was awarded top accreditation by Australian General Practice Accreditation Ltd (AGPAL). The AGPAL accreditation, developed with doctors' organisations, is a national voluntary program that aims to provide a range of guarantees to patients.

Acting practice manager Samantha Brennan said the accreditation involved 12 months of work to implement Royal Australian College of General Practitioners (RACGP) standards for general practices at the Mildura service

"It's the first time we have been accredited under new and higher standards set by the RACGP, so it's a real reward to staff for a lot of hard work and commitment," she said.

The standards inform staff in areas such as ensuring vaccines are within their use-by date and are stored in the correct temperature range, the practice equipment is clean and sterile, and that the practice has emergency care available.

"It's only possible to gain accreditation when staff are highly cooperative and communicate well with each other," Ms Brennan said.

"Everyone plays a valuable role in working to meet the standards, so we are really proud to have had this endorsement of the quality of our clinic.

"We want clients and patients to know that their wellbeing is our priority, and by being accredited patients know that we are committed to providing quality care that meets the RACGP's standards.'

AGPAL chair Dr Richard Choong said the recent accreditation showed the practice was investing in quality

"Achieving accreditation is a major step for any practice, and it's a clear demonstration that MDAS is seeking to improve its level of service to both patients and the community," he said.

"Practices seek accreditation because they want to be the best and view this as another step towards excellence.'

The MDAS (previously known as Mildura Aboriginal Corporation) clinic in Madden Avenue provides healthcare services to Aboriginal people and their families. Services include a GP, specialist and nursing staff, chronic disease management, maternity services, children's, men's and women's health, psychological and drug and alcohol counselling, and quitsmoking programs.

A long way to - council



CANCER Council Queensland says key aspects of Australian Indigenous health are tracking well, with smoking and alcohol consumption rates declining.

But the council has warned that there is still a long way to go.

The charity said that according to the National Health Performance Framework 2012. Indigenous Australians were twice as likely to abstain from alcohol than other citizens.

It said the framework also showed 24 per cent of Indigenous Australian adults abstained from alcohol consumption over a 12-month period, compared to 13 per cent of other adults,

in 2004-05. A 2012 study, published in the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health, also showed a decrease in smoking rates among Indigenous Australians in most areas from 1994 to 2008

That study found smoking prevalence among Indigenous Australian men decreased by 0.4 per cent a year. For Indigenous women, a decrease of 0.5 per cent a year was reported.

'It's crucial we continue to see smoking rates decline for optimum health and to reduce the risk of smoking-related cancer in the Australian Indigenous population'

> But Cancer Council Qld spokesperson Katie Clift said that despite the encouraging trends, there were still significant health gains to be made among the Indigenous population. "Currently, 44 per cent of the

Indigenous Queensland population smoke daily. In remote areas, this can be as high as 83 per cent among men and 76 per cent among women," she said.

"It's crucial we continue to see smoking rates decline for optimum health and to reduce the risk of smoking-related cancer in the Australian Indigenous population.

'There is also a concern that while alcohol abstinence rates are high, a great proportion of the Indigenous adult population who do drink, do so at levels that pose a serious risk to their health. Cancer Council Qld encourages all Queenslanders to reduce their alcohol consumption to no more than

two standard drinks a day to cut their cancer risk.'

Cancer is the leading cause of preventable death among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in Queensland.

Tool to find information



THE Lowitja Institute has launched a search tool designed to simplify online searches for Indigenous health information.

The national health

research organisation says its Llt.search tool enables users to use the worldwide PubMed database and confine their search to articles about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health. It says that with one click, the tool provides access to all available literature in this field and to 27 predefined search topics.

The tool was funded by the Lowitja Institute and developed in partnership with Flinders Filters at Flinders University.

Lowitja Institute director Professor Lisa Jackson Pulver says the tool will be critical in providing the best quality information and informing policy makers.

Flinders Filters project manager Dr Jennifer Tieman says the tool will help to 'close the gap'.

"The Lit.search tool will help healthcare providers, community organisations, academics, researchers," she said.

Llt.search is available on the Lowitja Institute website at www.lowitja.org.au

The Lowitja Institute is Australia's only national health research institute with a sole focus on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Menzies honour for specialist



LONG-serving Darwin paediatrician and specialist in Aboriginal health Sue Sayers has

been awarded the Menzies Medallion, the highest award offered by the Menzies School of Health Research.

Dr Sayers was the founder of the longest and largest study of Aboriginal people in Australia and was presented with the award in recognition of her contributions to improving Aboriginal health for more than

. Working as a paediatrician at the Royal Darwin Hospital (RDH) from 1981, Dr Sayers was struck by the high frequency of low birth weights among Aboriginal babies.

From 1987-1990 she recruited the families of 686 Aboriginal babies born at RDH and launched the Aboriginal Birth Cohort (ABC) study, a project analysing the effects of early-life factors on later physical and mental health.

The study aims to identify early those most at risk of developing chronic diseases such as diabetes, cardiovascular, kidney and mental health problems and help target intervention strategies at the most appropriate age.

The ABC study has been highly successful, resulting in more than 30 publications in peer-reviewed journals.

Wave four of the study is set to be launched in August.

Menzies Foundation executive director Professor John Mathews said Dr Sayers



had left an indelible mark on the landscape of Aboriginal health.

"Her important results have been fed back to the Aboriginal communities involved as well as

being published in the academic literature," he said.

Opposition Indigenous affairs spokesman Nigel Scullion said Dr Sayers' ground-breaking

research had made a 'significant contribution to improving the wellbeing of Aboriginal people'.

"Her research has greatly increased the understanding of the long-term effects of low birth weights in Aboriginal communities and will have a lasting impression in Aboriginal heath," he said.

Benefit of fruit, Baby death rate four times higher vegies revealed



THE health of Indigenous children from low-income families improved significantly after a weekly subsidised fruit and vegetable program, new

research shows.

The children required less antibiotics and there was a small but significant improvement in their blood health, according to the research, published in the Medical Journal of Australia

Study author Dr Andrew Black said a broader trial was needed to investigate whether it was feasible to have subsidised healthy food programs in Australia.

"The program could be adapted to target low-income families more generally," Dr Black and his co-authors

But Dr Black, who is a general practitioner with a NSW Aboriginal health

service and a fellow at the University of South Australia, said the proportion of children with iron deficiency and anaemia did not change.

The study involved children from 55 tamilies who were aged under 18 and lived in northern NSW.

Each family was given a weekly box

'The risk of not addressing both the causes and the effects of childhood exposure to stressful events is that the disparity between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians is unlikely to improve'

> of subsidised fruit and vegetables valued at \$40, and nutrition information and recipes were provided to families.

A separate study published in the same journal found the health and behaviour of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children in urban areas may be adversely affected by their high levels of exposure to stressful events.

The study, conducted between 2007 and 2010 at a Brisbane Indigenous health service, found that of 344 Indigenous children aged 14 or under, about haif had experienced a stressful event in their lives. There was a strong association between those events and a

> history of ear and skin infections and parental or carer concerns about the child's behaviour, the study said.

Eleven per cent of study participants had witnessed domestic violence, while 10 per cent had experienced it

personally. "The risk of not addressing both the causes and the effects of childhood exposure to stressful events is that the disparity between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians is unlikely to improve," the study authors wrote. - AAP



THE death rate of babies born to Aboriginal women in Western Australia is almost four times higher than that of non-Indigenous women, according to new figures.

WA Health's latest report into infant and maternal mortality showed the rate of infant mortality in WA had nearly halved in the past 15 years.

But the infant mortality rate among babies of Aboriginal women was 11.3 per 1000 in 2010, nearly four times the rate of the state's non-Aboriginal women.

Nearly a quarter (22.3 per cent) of Aboriginal women gave birth as teenagers, compared with only 3.8 per cent of non-Aboriginal women

Cash to target MJD



THE Federal Government will provide more than \$91,000 to help Indigenous people with Machado Joseph Disease (MJD) in the Northern Territory.

MJD is a crippling condition with no known cure that leads to a progressive loss of muscle control. It affects

hundreds of Indigenous people in the Top End. Minister for Indigenous Health Warren Snowdon said the funding would go to the MJD Foundation, which helped those afflicted and their families.

It is estimated that more than 500 people are at risk of MJD across the NT, and the number of people with the condition is expected to increase significantly over the next ten years.

Melbourne Girls

Scholarship shared by Batchelor pair

By JILLIAN MUNDY



THIS year's Batchelor Institute Koori Mail Scholarship for out-

standing achievement in broadcasting or media studies has been jointly awarded to Sharon Pangquee and Carly Williams.

Both women were proud to have their work recognised and, coincidentally, both bought a high-definition video camera with their award

An administrative officer at Batchelor's Indigenous Media Unit, Ms Pangquee was inspired to return to study in her 40s after students at the institute were involved in the 'NT Mojo' mobile journalism project.

"I thought 'If they can do that, why can't I?" she

This year Ms Pangquee graduated with a Diploma of Screen and Media.

"Now I've got my diploma I can go and help students; the students are great," she said.

Ms Pangquee has furthered her experience by teaming up with others to produce corporate and government training DVDs. She plans to record her parents' stories, amongst other things, with her recent purchase.

Nineteen-year-old Ms Williams, from Cairns, who received a Certificate IV in Screen and Media and is now studying for a diploma, said the scholarship money had given her 'a big step



Batchelor Institute Koori Mail Scholarship recipients Sharon Pangquee and Carly Williams at the recent institute graduation.

up', allowing her to buy the equipment she has been wanting for a long time.

She is looking forward to doing more of her own projects, such as the music video she produced which was nominated for last year's NT Film Festival, as well as an exhibition of stills and video photography.

She also plans to return to study to specialise in directing, editing or cinema

photography. Ms Williams said her passion for film and television increased once she began her studies at Batchelor Institute.

"When I was at school in Grade 12, the only

subject I failed was film and television. I really didn't not like that class," she said.

"But when I got the opportunity to start studying at Batchelor, I loved every part it. It's amazing how much of a difference Batchelor has



Dressed for work: Cherbourg teacher Lewis Langton.

Program shows the way



CHERBOURG State School's cultural program is to be used as an example for other

educators. A short film will be made of the program's teaching and placed on a **Queensland Government** website to demonstrate best practice.

Principal Peter Sansby said it was a coup for the school and its cultural staff, including Martina Jacobs, Sophia Jacobs, Frank Malone and Lewis Langton.

"It's acknowledgement of

Northparkes helps out

how the whole school has worked to bring cultural teaching to the students," he said.

Mr Sansby said the program was devised after a survey of Cherbourg residents showed they value their Indigenous culture and wanted it to be part of their children's education.

"It's a great example of consulting and delivering what the community wants instead of telling it what it should have," he said.

"It's something the whole of Cherbourg should be

INDIGENOUS STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP

Melbourne Girls Grammar (MGGS) enters our 9th year of our Indigenous Student Scholarship Program. This Program provides Indigenous students from remote and urban areas of Australia with the choice to live and study in Melbourne. Our focus is to equip them to succeed in their studies and to pursue their personal aspirations for the future.

One Scholarship comprising full tuition and boarding fees is being offered to an Indigenous girl entering Year 9 as a boarder in 2014.

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.

Further information can also be found on our website www.mggs.vic.edu.au



AMELIA SHARAH from Peak Hill. NSW, never thought she'd go to university. But that's all changed, thanks to the Northparkes Mines Indigenous Scholarship.

The scholarship is available to Indigenous people in the region around the central NSW mine who want to study a field related to the mining

"I just never saw myself as an academic person," said Ms Sharah, who is now studying electrical engineering at the University of Newcastle.

She was one of three recipients from last year, including Adelaide-Rose Wakefield, who is studying primary teaching at Charles Sturt University (Bathurst) and Jason O'Neil, who is studying psychology and law at the University of NSW. Ms Wakefield and Mr O'Neil are from Parkes and joined 2011 recipient Sophie L'Estrange, from Forbes, who is studying oral health at CSU (Wagga) and is in her second year of the new scholarship.

The scholarship started following talks between Northparkes Mines and the local Indigenous



Scholarship beneficiaries, from left, Amelia Sharah, Adelaide-Rose Wakefield, Sophie L'Estrange and Jason O'Neil.

community. Northparkes says it is gaining increased prominence in the wider community.

A feature of the scholarship is paid work placements during university breaks. These provide recipients with experience at Northparkes Mines and other organisations relevant to their degrees and future aspirations.



Garden starts at USQ



THE first sod has been turned for the University of Southern Queensland's (USQ's) Gumbi Gumbi Cultural Gardens.

The gardens, which will cover about 2.2ha on the USQ Toowoomba campus, will feature Indigenous flora used for food, medicine and other purposes.

USQ vice-chancellor Professor Jan Thomas said the gardens were a part of the university's commitment to developing a better understanding of the local Indigenous heritage.

"The Gumbi Gumbi Gardens will incorporate a number of traditional features characteristic of this region and will recognise and promote the richness of local Indigenous culture," she said.

Elder Darby McCarthy and Professor Thomas took part in a ceremony that symbolised the breaking of common ground.

More than 100 plant species will make up the final design of the Gumbi Gumbi Gardens, which have been developed in close partnership with Elders from Toowoomba and Elders of the Jarowair People.

The gardens are due to be finished in time for Toowoomba's Carnival of Flowers in September.

Pictured: Darby McCarthy and Professor Jan Thomas get the new garden under way.

Top teachers take awards



WESTERN Australian school teachers and principals working with Aboriginal students have been recognised at this year's Aboriginal Education Awards 2013.

WA Education Minister Peter Collier congratulated the winners for 'their contribution and commitment to creating positive futures for young Aboriginal people in WA'.

Rangeway Primary School (Geraldton) principal Jacqui Quartermaine was named WA Outstanding Leader in Aboriginal Education.

"An educator for 25 years and principal of Rangeway since 2009, Mrs Quartermaine has worked tirelessly to help all students extend their learning," Mr Collier said.

"She has been instrumental in involving parents and the community in the school, and she is not afraid to tackle tough issues such as children's lack of readiness for school, academic achievement levels and poor attendance.

Mrs Quartermaine helped introduce a bus service for students with poor attendance, resulting in 95 per cent of targeted students vastly improving their attendance rates.

Strategies

"She also initiated the FRIENDS for Life program for students identified as at risk of depression and anxiety. The program teaches students coping skills and strategies so they are better able to deal with issues that worry them," Mr Collier said.

Cassia Primary School's Karen Derschow received the WA Outstanding Aboriginal Teacher award for her efforts to improve the education achievements of her South Hedland

students, half of whom are Aboriginal.

"Ms Derschow believes every child matters every day, and this is evident in her teaching practice and the high standards in her Year 3 classroom," Mr Collier said.

"She provides timely, effective and appropriate feedback to students about their learning goals and they know exactly what is expected of them at all times.

Other winners:

- The Ben Drayton Award for WA Outstanding Aboriginal and Islander Education Officer – Lisa Dann of North Parmelia Primary School (Perth).
- WA Excellence in Teaching and Learning in Aboriginal Education – Kath Hart of Tom Price Primary School.
- Milton Thorne Award for WA Outstanding School Initiative for Aboriginal Students - Derby District High School.

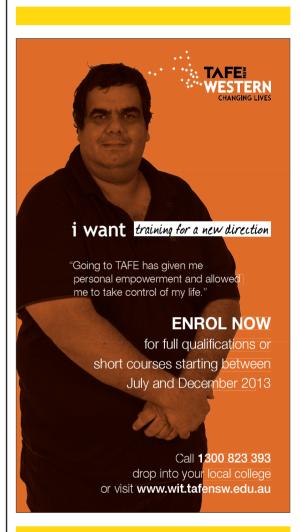
PhD Scholarship

Expressions of interest are being called for a scholarship for an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander student to undertake full time research towards a PhD degree. It is proposed that the project will focus on health service access and primary health care for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander males. Applicants will need to negotiate their candidature with an Australian University.

Applications close on Wednesday 31 July 2013. See www.andrologyaustralia.org/phd/ or call 1300 303 878 for more details about the PhD scholarship and application process.



Andrology Australia is the centre for male reproductive health, funded by the Australian Government Department of Health and Ageing and administered by Monash University.





APPLY NOW FOR THE NEW **iSmile DENTAL ASSISTING** TRAINING PROGRAMME

Certificate II Introduction to iSmile starts Monday, 16 September 2013.

Applications close Friday, 26 July 2013. Call 1300 823 393 for more information and an application form.





This project is supported by the Australian Government Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations through the Regional Education, Skills and Jobs

www.wit.tafensw.edu.au

Deadline extended



APPLICATIONS for Victoria's Fellowship for Indigenous Leadership

2013 Emerging Leadership Awards have been extended until 1 August.

The fellowship fosters Indigenous leadership, offering exceptional people the support they need to achieve their vision for their communities.

It aims to help Indigenous communities develop innovative responses to issues and challenges and is seeking two emerging leaders

An application form is on the Fellowship for Indigenous Leadership website www.indigenousfellowship. net.au or for more information, contact Glenda Morrison on (03) 9686 4200 or info@indigenousfellowship.



Monash Uni launches RAP



MONASH University in Melbourne has launched its Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP), which officials sav reflects its commitment to

advancing Indigenous Australians.

Monash University vice-chancellor Professor Ed Byrne launched the RAP with Indigenous Advisory Council chair Professor Colin Bourke and Monash Indigenous Centre director Professor Lynette Russell.

"Monash has always been committed to social justice," Prof Byrne said.

"Since teaching began in 1961, we are proud to have graduated many remarkable Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

The RAP ensures a whole-of-university approach to reconciliation. It reflects our belief that Indigenous business, as the saying goes, is everyone's business."

Prof Russell said the RAP would provide guidance in Indigenous education, research, employment and community engagement.

Pictured: Monash University Indigenous **Advisory Council chair Professor Colin** Bourke, Professor Ed Byrne and Professor Lynette Russell at the RAP launch.

Program pays off



FOR most of its 15 years, the Minimbah **Aboriginal Primary** School and The Armidale School

(TAS) in northern NSW were separated by only a few blocks, but a gulf of understanding.

One started out as a preschool on an Armidale Aboriginal reserve as a project of the Save the Children Fund. It has since relocated and is now an independent preschool and primary school for children from low socioeconomic backgrounds, most of whom are Aboriginal

The other, one of the nine members of the prestigious Athletic Association of Great Public Schools of NSW, was founded 118 years ago by descendants of the rural 'squattocracy' whose relationships with the traditional owners of land their families had secured for agriculture, had often been less than harmonious.

So when TAS teacher Barney Buntine asked Minimbah's principal Carolyn Briggs if some of his senior students could help her young Indigenous charges with their reading, she admits to being a little sceptical and wondering if was just a tokenistic gesture for the big school's marketing program.

"I guess I always had concerns as to whether or not it would be a flash in the pan and unsustainable," Ms Briggs said.

Mr Buntine understood.

"There had been some intermittent involvement with Minimbah over the years, but nothing that had been able to sustain itself for terribly long, he admitted.

Mr Buntine may be a teacher of English, but he was committed to changing history. And in Carolyn Briggs, he found an educator and administrator receptive and open to new ideas.

"I approached Minimbah in



Students and staff from Minimbah Aboriginal Primary School and The Armidale School

mid-2010 because I saw both the need and opportunity for our students to do some regular, local and meaningful community service," he said.

"I also saw it as a way of forming closer relationships with the Armidale Aboriginal community and shifting the perceptions of our boys.

"The history of TAS and the Armidale Aboriginal community had never been that good, and this was an obvious way of improving the relationship.

At the start, senior students went to Minimbah weekly to read and play games.

"The staff of both schools were wonderfully supportive and everyone recognised the

opportunities," Mr Buntine said.

"The students, however, were more apprehensive - Carolyn told me after our first visit to read at lunchtime, that some of the Minimbah students had commented with surprise that the TAS boys didn't bully them.

Issues

"I suppose it was nice to hear, but it certainly pointed to the very issues of cultural behaviours and perceptions that we were seeking to overcome.

Reading and playing has remained the cornerstone of the program because educators say the intimacy of one-to-one reading or play builds relationships

better than anything else.

Since then, the program has grown for the benefit of both schools. During summer terms, Minimbah students visit the TAS indoor pool, where they have swimming lessons and play with senior boys.

Minimbah and TAS Junior School now have a joint athletics carnival, which boosts competition opportunities for the better athletes of both schools and provides social interaction for all. As a result, Minimbah athletes now have a pathway to representative honours through the North Coast Independent Schools championships.

Combined National Day of

Healing and NAIDOC Week activities are held, and Minimbah students attend musical and dramatic performances at TAS. The TAS Senior Band has spent an afternoon playing to Minimbah's two classes, which included an interactive 'jamming' session.

In 2011 the two schools were successful with a joint application to the Association of Independent Schools (NSW) for funding a project to further the cooperation. The proposal aims to support the Minimbah staff who, with significant budgetary constraints, have limited professional development opportunities. Conversely, it also hopes to deepen the understanding of TAS staff about the contemporary Aboriginal experience.

This year, Minimbah plans to set up an after-school homework centre, with TAS Middle School boys volunteering as academic

Mr Buntine said the time for the partnership was right.

"Given the increasing number of Aboriginal students at TAS we had a better local understanding of Aboriginal Australia and also supported access for our Aboriginal boys to be in regular touch with their culture," he said.

TAS's 13 Indigenous students include three formerly from Minimbah, with plans for more.

Ms Briggs agrees that the benefits for students and staff from both schools include a greater understanding of each other, acknowledging differences and celebrating the fact that despite these differences, everyone can come together.

'The Aboriginal students from TAS who visit us each week would feel a sense of belonging and a connectedness while being away from their families when they visit Minimbah. These boys are also great role models for the Minimbah students," she said.

Young performers set to show talent



TWO young Aboriginal performers with their sights on

careers in the music industry will perform publicly at a graduation ceremony in Sydney this

Holsworthy resident Gemma Summerhayes and Tamworth's Googoorewon (Goori) Knox will join 11 other Talent Development Project (TDP) graduates for the concert at the Sydney Exhibition Centre on 29 July.

TDP is an artistmentoring scheme for NSW public secondary students established in 1991. Up to 50 students are chosen each year for the TDP program, which continues after students leave school and includes masterclass workshops by industry experts.

Participants are taught to establish a network of entertainment industry contacts, compose original music, market and promote themselves, and perform regularly in public forums.

TDP graduates include Human Nature, Paulini, Emma Pask, The McClymonts, Trevor Ashley and Angus and Julia

Gemma graduated from East Hills Technology High School in 2011 and is now attending the University of Western Sydney, while Goori is a 2011 graduate of Tamworth's Peel High School.

Tickets to the concert are available at www.talentdevelopment project.org.au/?p=2909





named for RAKA



NINE people have been named as finalists for the rich Kate Challis RAKA Award for Indigenous creative artists.

The annual award was established in 1988 by the late art and cultural historian Professor **Emeritus Bernard Smith to honour** the memory of his late wife. Kate Challis. She was known in her youth as Ruth Adeney (RAKA is an acronym for the Ruth Adeney Koori Award).

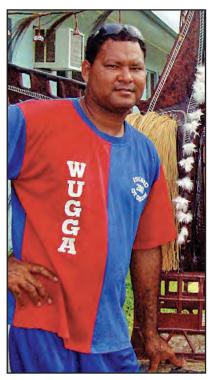
The \$25,000 prize is offered in a five-year cycle with artistic disciplines rewarded each year creative prose, drama, scriptwriting, poetry and the 2013 category, visual

The award has assisted the development of Indigenous writers, performers, filmmakers, poets and visual artists, with previous winners including Gali Gurruwiwi (2009), Ricky Maynard (2003), Brook Andrew (1998) and Lin Onus (1993).

This year's shortlisted artists are Teresa Baker (WA), Daniel Boyd (Qld/NSW), Hector Burton (WA), Timothy Cook (Tiwi/NT), Mabel Juli (WA), the late Kunmarnanya Mitchell (WA), Alick Tipoti (TSI/Qld), Garawan Wanambi (NT) and Regina Wilson (NT).

The award is administered by the Australian Centre, School of Culture and Communications at the University of Melbourne's Faculty of

Entries will be exhibited at the lan Potter Museum of Art in Melbourne from 10 August until 3 November.



Torres Strait Islander artist Alick Tipoti is one of the finalists in this year's Kate Challis RAKA Award.

The RAKA Award winner will be named on 14 August and the exhibition will be officially opened at 6.30pm that evening.

Exhibition co-curator Suzette Wearne said the finalists were selected from 'a galaxy of Indigenous artists working right across Australia'.

"Collectively, these finalists represent the excellence and the vitality that exists in contemporary Indigenous art today," she said.

'Nana Purple' 99



A PHOTO exhibition in Kellerberrin celebrating the strength and resilience of of Western Australia has unearthed proof that Hazel Winmar, pictured, is the oldest living Noongar in the region at 99.

The Kellerberrin Bush Babies exhibition featured pictures taken during CAN WA's Bush Babies program last year. Five generations took part in art workshops to share their stories of the Bush Babies, family members who were born on the reserves or outskirts of town.

After years of speculation that Ms Winmar, affectionately known as 'Nana Purple', was between 96 and 103 years old, family members unearthed her birth certificate and found she was born in 1914.

Ms Winmar's eldest daughter, Charlotte Smith, shared the news during her welcome speech at the official opening of Kellerberrin Bush Babies at the Black Ant Gallery in Kellerberrin last month.





2014 ACT Arts Fund -**Project Fund** now open

artsACT will be opening the 2014 Project Fund category of the ACT Arts Fund on Wednesday 10 July 2013.

Applications are invited from ACT-based individuals, groups and organisations wishing to undertake arts projects in 2014.

Online applications will close on 22 August 2013.

All applicants are encouraged to attend an Information Session at the Theo Notaras Multicultural Centre, 2nd Floor, North Building, Civic Square, on:

Monday 15 July 2013

For more information visit www.arts.act.gov.au

Play shapes up for tour



By MARGARET SMITH



A PLAY based in part on conversations with champion Aboriginal boxers Wally Carr and Tony Mundine is about to tour Australia.

For more than a year, playwright and director Roslyn Oades followed a young Bankstown boxer's preparations for a world title bout with a tape recorder.

I'm Your Man is based on interviews Oades did on the way, including with Mundine, Carr and 'Marrickville Mauler' Jeff Fenech, and includes direct quotes with actors performing the subjects' actual words.

Mundine, the father of Anthony 'Choc' Mundine, held national boxing titles in middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight divisions from 1969-

> Carr fought professionally from 1971-1986 in Australia and overseas, winning 12 titles in six divisions, and has been inducted into the Hall of Fame and listed in the Guinness Book of Records.

He fought 101 professional bouts in his 15-year boxing career from featherweight to heavyweight.

The play is set in a gym where boxers do their warm-ups, exercises, training, have conversations, pour out their innermost thoughts and get ready to take on the world.

Carr, played by Billy McPherson, reveals he grew up in the NSW central-west town of Warren, where he was constantly bullied at school, even after he moved schools.

"I still hate violence," he

Mundine, played by Justin Rosniak, gives the audience constant insights into how a boxer prepares, especially his mental attitude and how he should avoid drugs, alcohol and women before a fight - even though he's constantly attracted to the ladies.

The climax of the play comes in the boxing ring, accompanied by sound effects of the roar of the crowd, giving the impression of being at a high-stakes fight, which makes for gripping viewing, especially when confronted with the dangers of the fighting game.

After an opening performance at Sydney's Carriageworks Theatre last week, Billy McPherson told the Koori Mail he related to Wally Carr's story.

"I personally know what it was like to be bullied by white kids when I was young," he said.

"He overcame a lot in his life, and I'm very proud to be playing his character." Carr was at the opening and said his

boxing career took him to 19 countries. "I'm 59 years old now and have recently had lunch with Mike Tyson," he said. "I've written a book about

my life titled The Longest Round." I'm Your Man is in Perth, 24-28 July; Mandurah, 31 July-3 Aug; Adelaide, 7-11 Aug; Hobart, 15-17 Aug; Darwin, 23-24 Aug; Brisbane, 28-31 Aug; Melbourne, 4-8 Sept; Wodonga,

11-15 Sept; and Parramatta, 18-21 Sept.

Arts Centre, at **Megalo Gallery** in Canberra.

Wave Hill to Canberra...



ABORIGINAL artists from Wave Hill in the Northern Territory have worked with printmakers from

Megalo Gallery in Canberra on a limited edition series to

commemorate the bond between the two regions. Biddy Wavehill, Jimmy Wavehill, Violet Wadrill and Rachael Morris, from Karungkarni Arts and Culture Centre in Kalkarindii, worked on the exhibition as part of the Centenary of Canberra's Indigenous cultural program.

When the Gurindji, Mudpurra, Malngin, Ngarinman, Bilinara and Warlpiri peoples walked off Wave Hill Station in 1966 it was the start of an eight-year strike over wages, but mainly about gaining back rights to their lands.

The campaign became Australia's



Rachael Morris, from Karungkarni

Biddy Wavehill at Megalo Gallery. first successful land claim when then prime minister Gough Whitlam poured sand into the hand of Gurindji/Malngin leader Vincent Lingiari in 1975, creating a lasting bond between Canberra and Wave

The exhibition was officially launched on 13 July.

Culture is celebrated



YOUNG Aboriginal parents at Sydney Children's Hospital in suburban Randwick have

worked with Jewish artists to produce an art exhibition for NAIDOC Week. The Ngala Nanga Mai pARenT Group will show We Dream, We Speak at Bondi Pavilion Gallery until 21 July.

Ngala Nanga Mai project officer Michelle Jersky said the exhibition was a celebration of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture.

"The diversity of life experiences, history and cultural inheritance of participants in this Aboriginal-Jewish collaboration has provided an exciting platform for artistic and personal exploration and sharing," she said.

"We are excited to exhibit a wide range of media including a ceramic work celebrating the friendship between these artists, a collaborative quilt, paintings, photographs and other mixed media works."

All works are for sale.

Billy McPherson plays boxer Wally

Carr in the play I'm Your Man.

Photo by Lucy Parakhina



King Marong, left, with students and members of Tangentyere Employment Services, from left, Gemma Kelly, Jessica Coombe, Sarah Palmer, Celeste Nandy, Fiona Dixon and Nick Cowham.



Batchelor Institute student Gemma Kelly gets some tips from visiting acclaimed fiddler Pixie Jenkins.



Hudson Kanari is enjoying the course.

Music helping Alice students

ABORIGINAL students in Alice Springs are being exposed to a new world of instruments and music as part of a program being run by the Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education.

The program is not only helping the students improve their musical skills, but also their literacy and life

Since April, they have been visited by a number of international and national musicians, including acclaimed fiddler Pixie Jenkins, singer Neil Murray and African musician King Marong.

Next semester, Bukhchuluun Ganburged (Bukhu), a Mongolian throat singer who also plays the horsehead fiddle, will visit.

Lecturer Jeanette Wormald said the course was designed to be culturally and age appropriate to enable students to learn in a safe, supported environment using the both-ways philosophy that 'brings together Indigenous Australian traditions of knowledge and Western academic disciplinary positions and cultural contexts, and embraces values of respect, tolerance and diversity'.

Ms Wormald said it was exciting to watch students grow in confidence as they become empowered by the course.

"Not only are students building performance skills and musical knowledge but they are also being encouraged to participate in group discussions, build critical analysis skills and get the courage to ask questions in public forums," she said.

The course, a partnership between the Batchelor Institute and Tangentyere Employment Services, caters for people aged 16 to 25 wanting to improve their employment prospects and literacy skills.

The next semester for the course begins on 21 July. For details, go to www.batchelor.edu.au

Gray's painting takes Out Cape York award WA Signal and the second programs that support the arrangement, it will be able to target and develop programs that support the notice of the next three years. Yirra Yaakin boost WA Signal a Yara Yaakin boost Signal a Yara Yaakin boost Theatre Company's principal community partner for the next three years. Yirra Yaakin says that through the arrangement, it will be able to target and develop programs that support the next three years are shapping and the second programs that support the next three years. The second program is that support the next three years are shapping to the next three years. The second program is that support the next three years are shapping to the next three years. Yerra Yaakin boost The second program is that support the next three years. Yerra Yaakin boost The second program is that support the next three years. Yerra Yaakin boost The second program is that support the next three years. Yerra Yaakin boost The second program is that support the next three years. Yerra Yaakin boost The second program is that support the next three years. Yerra Yaakin boost The second program is that support the next three years. Yerra Yaakin boost The second program is that support the next three years. Yerra Yaakin boost The second program is that support the next three years. Yerra Yaakin boost The second program is that support the next three years. Yerra Yaakin boost The second program is that support the next three years. Yerra Yaakin boost The second program is that support the next three years. Yerra Yaakin boost The second program is that support the next three years. Yerra Yaakin boost The second program is that support the next three years. Yerra Yaakin boost Yerra Yaakin boost Yerra Yaakin boost Yerra Yaakin boost The second program is that years are the next three years. Yerra Yaakin boost Y



ROY GRAY, a member of the Idinji Gimuy clan in far north Queensland, won the Cape York Art Award at the 2013

Laura Aboriginal Dance Festival for his painting Garyarr -Crocodile Dance.

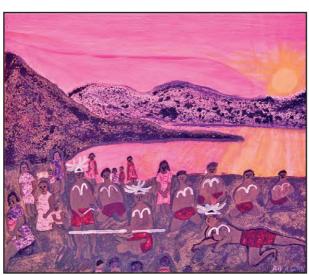
Judge and Murri artist Jenny Fraser said Gray's work was a standout.

"It documents dance culture from a storykeeper perspective and it also has wider art world references to master works by prolific artists such as Gauguin," she said.

"Because it is a dance festival we were pleased to see artworks honouring dance as an artform, alongside other totemic and societal themes.'

Guugu Yimithirr artist Harold Bowen, of Hopevale, won the \$1000 painting category prize for his work Guthaar - Bush Fire and Mpakwithi woman Agnes Mark, of New Mapoon, received a \$250 highly commended prize for her painting Brolga Dance.

The \$1000 3D category prize went to Wik-Ngathan/Wik-Alkan artist Garry Namponan, of Aurukun, for his carving Owl, and the \$250 highly commended 3D prize went to Simon Norman, of Pormpuraaw, for his ghost net assemblage titled Barramundi.



Garyarr - Crocodile Dance by Roy Gray.



national school curriculum focus on Aboriginal arts and culture as well as deliver world-class theatre

Yirra Yaakin artistic director Kyle Morrison said the partnership would enable the company to continue to share Aboriginal stories.

Film course on offer



INDIGENOUS people looking to work in film or television are being invited to take part in a short course run by Metro Screen.

Metro Screen has been providing support for emerging and professional talent in the Australian screen industry for more than 30 years. It offers short courses in digital television and film skills, scholarships in production, management and producing, and help in developing story ideas into scripts. An information session will be held from 6.30pm on 6 August at the Paddington Town Hall, Sydney.

NATIONAL CALENDAR EKOOPI Mail The Voice of Indigenous Australia



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.

Counselling for Carers – Carers NSW supports unpaid carers across NSW through the National Carer Counselling Program. For information and support, call the Carer Line on 1800 242 636.

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

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 or (02) 4927 8222.

25-27 November: National Indigenous Health Conference. The conference is designed to bring together government and other agencies working in Indigenous health. Held at the Pullman Cairns International Hotel, Cairns. Registration fees apply. Details: www.indigenoushealth.net or email admin@indigenoushealth.net

NSW-ACT

Permanent Exhibition: Resistance, the Harts Range Racecourse, National Museum of Australia, Canberra. The lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples were 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

Until 2 August: Mil-Pra AECG Aboriginal Exhibition and Art Award registration. Applications open for the exhibition in September. Details: (02) 9824 1121 or email registration@casulapowerhouse.com

Until 10 August: Tjukurpa nganampa kunpu kanyintjaku - Stories that keep Culture Strong exhibition. Showing the works of artists who paint their traditions and stories in expressions of their country. Held at Aboriginal and Pacific Art, 2 Danks St, Waterloo, from 11am-5pm, Tues-Sat. Free gallery entry. Details: (02) 9699 2211 or visit www.aboriginalpacificart.com.au

Until 25 August: Grafton Gallery Indigenous Collection. New acquisitions to the Indigenous collection on show. Held at Grafton Regional Gallery, 158 Fitzroy St, Grafton, from 10am-4pm, Tues-Sat. 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 opinions. Held at the State Library of NSW, Macquarie St, Sydney. Details: (02) 9273 1414 or 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

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

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

Until 6 October: Saltwater Visions exhibition. Five of the 10 bark paintings on welcome. Details: Mereki on 0407 675 603.

19 July: Jubullum/Tabulam NAIDOC Day. Includes flag-raising, information stalls, bush tucker, games, jumping castle, rock climbing, barbecue and more. Held at Jubullum Village, off Pacific Highway, Tabulam. Free and all welcome. Details: Deb or Nikki on (02) 6666 1278 or Angie on (02) 6666 1337.

23 July: Goori AFL Challenge. AFL Queensland is inviting all Goori students from Grades 3 to 6 on the North Coast to participate. They will compete in a nine-a-side round-robin competition playing with and against students from other schools. Also includes Auskick clinics, player appearances, barbecue, Elders tent and more. Held at QEII Park, AFL Grounds, Casino, from 9am-3pm. Free and all welcome. Details: Curtly Caldwell on 0422

13 August: Finding Your Mob Information Day. An information day on the Stolen Generations and the removal of Aboriginal children in NSW from 1883 to 1969. Anne Wright from Sydney Family Records will be available to assist. Held at YWCA, 101 Rous Rd, Goonellabah, from 9.30am-3pm. Free event. Details: (02) 6622 5534.

20-21 August: Healing The Scars

welcome. Details: (07) 3842 9061 or visit 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 Australian 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 10am-5pm Mon-Fri and 9am-5pm Sat-Sun. Free gallery entry. Details: (07) 3840 7303, email mycountry@qagoma.qld.gov.au or visit 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 10am-5pm Mon-Fri and 9am-5pm Sat-Sun. Free admission. Details: (02) 3840 7303 or visit www.qagoma.qld.gov.au/exhibitions

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

Whose horse is fastest?

WHICH Central Desert Aboriginal community has the fastest bush horses and the best riders?

That will be determined on 3 August when people gather for the Tom Cleary Stakes, which pits the best bush horses against one another in a 400m sprint.

The race is a feature of the Harts Range Bush Sports Weekend, supported by the Central Desert Shire Council.

The action takes place at

215km east of Alice Springs on the Plenty Highway, adjacent to the Atitjere

community.
The weekend includes a variety of family entertainment including stockhorse races, rodeo, gymkhana, sports events including running races, novelty races for kids, lizard race, women's cow tail toss, high jump, tug-of-war and jumping castle for the children.

The Tom Cleary Stakes is

named after former jockey and patron of the race club for many years, Tom Cleary, currently of Atula Station.

Only two horses are allowed per community, with a maximum of eight for the race. The horses, which must not be registered for racing and have lived on an Indigenous community for at least 12 months, are also allowed to compete in the other two races on the day, the Gemtree Bracelet and the Elders Stockman's Cup.

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 family fun day. Free and all welcome. Details: Donna Hunter on (08) 8947 9171 or visit 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, food, 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 www.mbantuafestival.com.au

Victoria

Until 3 September: Ganagan (Deep Water) exhibition. Ganagan encourages Heritage Trust, 295 King Street, Melbourne.

visitors to see Victorian waters through Koorie eyes. Includes guided river walks and curator floor talk. Held at the Koorie Details: (03) 8622 2600 or visit 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 Kaurna 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

2 August: 151st Justice and Peace Candle Light Walk. Join the walk to call for a treaty and bill of rights, and to support the Ngarrindjeri and all other Aboriginal people and the Stolen Generations. Held around Government House, cnr North Terrace and King Rd, Adelaide. Gather at dusk. Free and all welcome. Details: (08) 8227 0170 or visit antarsa.auspics.org.au

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

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, from 9am-5pm daily. Free and all welcome. Details: 1800 026 967 or visit www.nma.gov.au

Until 3 December: La Perouse Wrap Around Service. Connecting community to services 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-2.30pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (02) 9661 1229.

Until 10 December: Redfern Wrap Around. Connecting community to services all under one roof. Held once a month at the Redfern Community Centre, 29-53 Hugo St, Redfern from 10am-2.30pm. Details: (02)

17 July: Aboriginal Women's Healing Circle. Be part of a group of Aboriginal Women who are making positive changes in their lives. The program is ongoing and runs in six-week blocks. Held at YWCA, 101 Rous Rd, Goonellabah, from 10am. Free and all

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, email healingthescars@lyndoncommunity.org.au or visit 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 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

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 10am-5pm, Mon-Fri and 9am-5pm, Sat-Sun. Free admission. Details: (02) 3840 7303 or visit www.qagoma.qld.gov.au/exhibitions

Until 15 September: Deadly Brothers. Five musicians whose inspiration is drawn from their culture present through interviews, personal items. lyrics, ephemera and music. Held at Kuril Dhagun, level 1, State Library Queensland, Stanley Place, South Bank, Brisbane, from 10am-5pm daily. Free and all

Employment Indigenous Job Opportunities

Supply Nation pays off for SA print firm





A SMALL Aboriginal family-owned **business called Print Junction in South** Australia says it is reaping the rewards of Supply Nation.

Formerly known as the Australian Indigenous Minority **Supplier Council, Supply Nation** links businesses to corporate Australia.

As a result of such a link with national recruitment and management company **Programmed, Print Junction says** it received \$39,089 worth of work last year after Programmed exceeded its procurement commitment of \$25,000. This included printing and designing Programmed's 2013 safety calendars, leadership program training guides, various posters, and vehicle toolbox kits.

Print Junction creative director Leah Torzyn said the arrangement had been a winwin for all involved.

"It gives Aboriginal people the opportunity to become successful business owners, to stand on their own feet, decrease the unemployment rate among our people, and change people's mindsets in dealing with Aboriginal businesses or minority groups," she said.

Ms Torzyn said such an arrangement for a small company like Print Junction was a real boost for the tight-knit family group.

'I'm involved in designing as well as managing the office; my brother, Nathan, is behind the planning, estimating and print production; and my mum, Sheila, and dad, Leon, are joint directors of the company and work in and around the business on a daily basis," she said.

Welcome to the *Koori Mail's* Indigenous Job Opportunities section. Each edition we publish scores of employment advertisements from around the nation. To be part of this section, simply give our advertising staff a call on (02) 66 222 666, email advertising@koorimail.com or see our website - www.koorimail.com

Koori Mail – Our ABC audit means our readership is guaranteed. No other newspaper aimed at the Indigenous market can offer this!

Advertising disclaimer: Budsoar Pty Ltd, publisher of the Koori Mail, reserves the right to alter, omit or change advertisements, and while every care is exercised, it is not responsible for errors or non-insertions. No adjustments will be made for errors unless attention is drawn to them within the first week of

publication. Advertisers agree that all advertisements published by Budsoar Pty Ltd may also appear on a relevant web site operated by Budsoar Pty Ltd. Privacy Policy: Budsoar Pty Ltd collects your personal information to assist us in providing the goods or services you have requested, to process any

competition entries, and to improve our products and services. We may be in touch to let you know about goods, services or promotions which may be of interest to you. We may also share your information with other persons or entities who assist us in providing our services, running competitions or with other companies

who provide prizes for competitions or reader offers. If you would prefer that we do not do this, please write to us at: admin@koorimail.com or phone (02) 66 222 666, or fax (02) 66 222 600. Mail can be sent addressed to General Manager, Budsoar Pty Ltd, PO Box 117, Lismore NSW 2480.



The National Centre for Indigenous Studies has two positions available. These positions play a major role in an exciting research project "Serving Our Country: a history of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the defence of Australia". Both positions are supervised by NCIS Director, Professor Mick Dodson.

Indigenous Community Consultation Coordinator

\$67,177 - \$77,805 plus 17% superannuation Fixed term for 4 years (full time 3 years, part time at three days per week for final year)

Project Coordinator

\$67,177 - \$77,805 plus 17% superannuation Fixed term for 4 years

For enquires about the position please contact Cressida Fforde T 02 6125 9321 E Cressida.Fforde@anu.edu.au

Closing date: Sunday 4 August 2013 anu.edu.au/jobs



Join Australia's Leading Collecting, **Research and Publishing Instituition** on The Cultures and Histories Of **Indigenous Australians**

One APS Career... Thousands of Opportunities

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.

The Native Title Research Unit (NTRU) conducts social and legal research about native title law and the impact of related policies on the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. We provide a range of native title information resources and access services, including peer-reviewed publications, workshops and seminars, sector updates and resource guides. We also convene the annual National Native Title Conference. Current research projects include: legal reform; land and water management; cultural heritage management; the governance capacities of Registered Native Title Bodies Corporate; agreements and decision making; and land use planning and development.

The NTRU is primarily funded through an agreement with the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA). The Unit is situated within the AIATSIS Indigenous Country and Governance Research Program and works closely with both the Centre for Land and Water Research and the Centre for Governance and Public Policy Research

SENIOR PROJECT MANAGER (LEGAL)

EL 1, Native Title Research Unit \$89,922 - \$98,639

Full time, Non-Ongoing (18 Months)

The NTRU Senior Project Manager (Legal) is responsible for undertaking legal project and research work, and supervision of a small project team. This is a dynamic and challenging role with diverse responsibilities that currently include: development and implementation of native title related legal research projects; oversight of a legal precedents database; drafting of submissions for legal reform reviews; analysis of case law; and

The Senior Project Manager (Legal) will manage project resources, develop and implement detailed work plans, identify and solve problems, and produce a range of research and information outputs including case notes, research reports, peer-reviewed publications and conference and other research outputs. Stakeholder engagement and information support for a growing community of native title legal practitioners is an important part of the role.

Qualifications/Other requirements: Post graduate qualifications in law, or demonstrated equivalent experience and skills.

If after reading the selection documentation you require further information, contact Dr Pamela McGrath on, 02 6261 4215 or e-mail: pamela.mcgrath@aiatsis.gov.au

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 Closing Date: 22 July 2013

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

Second Solicitor required for the Many Rivers Family Violence Prevention & Legal Service **KEMPSEY**

The Family Violence Prevention & Legal Service provides legal advice and representation to Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people in regard to family violence and sexual assault and related areas of law and in accordance with the FVPLS operational framework and any casework guidelines as established by the FVPLS.

The FVPLS is seeking an enthusiastic and self motivated person to join a challenging work environment. You will deal with a wide range of stakeholders across the public and private sectors and draw upon strong analytical, communication and people skills to achieve desired objectives.

Salary in the range of \$50,000 plus superannuation with salary packaging offered.

People of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Descent are encouraged to apply.

For the position package, please ring Clarissa or Kylie on 02 6562 5856 or contact kylief@gurehlgam.com.au

Applications Close: Friday 9th August 2013







Assessment Officer (Aboriginal)

NSW Health is looking for a dedicated professional with child protection expertise to receive information from and provide telephone support and advice to health workers when they have concerns for the safety, welfare and wellbeing of children and young people. There is a current vacancy with the Southern Child Wellbeing Unit,

For further information please visit www.health.nsw.gov.au/jobs 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

Closing date: 19/07/2013





Employment Manager

My Pathway is the largest provider of RJCP services in remote

We are currently seeking an Employment Manager to lead and manage the Employment function within our organisation and be responsible for the alignment of current operations to the contractual needs within the Regional Jobs and Communities Program (RJCP). This will include developing and maintaining effective and progressive relationships across case management functions, projects, programmes and activities that support employment outcomes for jobseekers and community development.

The successful candidate will possess an exceptional understanding of the Job Services Australia, Community Development and Employment Projects, RJCP and other labour market programmes; and be able to demonstrate excellent communication, consultation, negotiation, leadership and coaching skills.

Proven success in managing, reporting and analysing data, systems and projects to provide effective operational forecasts; highly developed problem solving, research, conceptual and analytical skills; and the ability to develop practical and forward thinking operational plans and solutions are essential to be considered for this role. The ability to demonstrate organisational and time coordination skills; a clear focus on high quality and efficient marketing activities; to interpret and communicate contractual and legislative needs to diverse audiences; and be initiative and results-orientated, with a positive outlook is also vital.

Qualifications in Business Management and Project Management are highly desirable.

To obtain a Position Description or to apply for this role please email: applications@enterprisemg.com.au

Blue Mountains Aboriginal Culture & Resource Centre



Aboriginal Family Support Worker

Full - Time 35 hours per week Level 4, Paypoint 1, SCHCADS **Modern Award Rate**

We are a Community based organisation that supports and services the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community of the Blue Mountains. We are currently looking for an Aboriginal Family Support Worker to work with children between the ages of 0 - 8 and their families.

Aboriginality is a genuine qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

To apply, all applicants will need to obtain a job package.

For enquiries and/or job packages, contact: Jennifer Wilkins on (02) 4782 9402.

Applications to: ACRC Employment Committee PO Box 334, Katoomba NSW 2780

Applications close at 5.00pm on Friday 2nd August 2013



COUNTY COURT OF VICTORIA COUNTY KOORI COURT OFFICER

- **Latrobe Valley Courts**
- Ongoing, Full time
- \$56,770 \$68,930 + super

The County Court of Victoria has an exciting opportunity for a Koori Court Officer based at the Latrobe Valley Law Courts.

The successful applicant will need to possess excellent interpersonal, relationship-building and organisational skills.

The role requires a high degree of sensitivity and professionalism as you will be require to work very closely with Judges, Aboriginal Elders and community, accused persons, Legal Practitioners, and service providers in order to meet County Koori Court objectives.

You will need to be self motivated and show significant initiative in promoting the County Koori Court as an option for Koori accused.

If this sounds like you enjoy a challenge, you are encouraged to apply.

This is a designated position under section 12 of the Equal Opportunity Act 2010. Only Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply for this position.

Applications close 31 July 2013

ZO35080

UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY SYDNEY

Indigenous Student Service Officer

- Part-time 17.5 Hours
- Great team culture
- Central to all public transportation

UTS. Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning is that little place within a big place where our students know they belong. At Jumbunna, our students are not one in tens of thousands, they are one of a highly

As an Indigenous Student Service Officer you will be part of a team responsible for supporting existing programs to increase and support the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students at Jumbunna IHL. This is a great opportunity to assist and liaise with faculties in regards to individual support for students.

Key responsibilities will include (not limited to):

- Approximately 300 Australian Indigenous Students (undergraduate and postgraduate)
- Development of monitoring, retention and tracking programs for students
- Liaison with Faculties and reviewing academic progress
- Pastoral support, scholarly assistance/activities • The provision of Indigenous student support services as required

he a part of our team and to help us achieve our reyou will come from an Indigenous Australian background and have a proven knowledge and commitment to the Australian Indigenous

In return for your dedication and hard work you will reap the rewards of working in a friendly, supportive, respectful and flexible environment with many employee benefits for you to ensure a successful career at UTS.

Salary: \$69.107 -74.825 + 17% Superannuation

Application procedure:

For SEEK.COM applicants please click the 'Apply' button below which will take you to Careers@UTS online application system.

Review the position description via the View Additional Information Obtain the selection criteria, which you need to address in your

application, by clicking on the Additional Information link above. Please include details of two referees in your CV. To send through your application please click on the Apply Online

For further information please contract Lori Parish on 02 9514 1913







Administration Officer

GUMURRII Student Support Unit

Salary range: \$45,483 - \$50,575 per annum plus 17% superannuation Nathan campus

This is an identified position and the occupant <u>must be</u> of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent under sections 25 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1991.

Closes: 23 July 2013 Reference: 497341



When applying:

Go to griffith.edu.au/jobs for further information on the position and selection criteria, or phone (07) 3735 4011 if you do not have

Know more. Do more.

Ranked in the world's top 5 per cent Gold Coast - Logan - Mt Gravatt - Nathan - South Bank



Academic Positions

Melbourne Law School, Australia's first all-graduate law faculty, seeks new colleagues at levels B to E who share our commitment to a highly collegial and research-intensive professional life.

We specifically encourage applications from scholars researching and teaching in the fields of civil procedure/dispute resolution, competition law, contract and remedies, employment law, intellectual property, legal ethics, property law and

We encourage applications from current or aspiring academics with a clear understanding of the value of cross-disciplinary and comparative analysis, who are able to integrate teaching with research and community engagement activities, and who are prepared to contribute to the vibrant communal life and culture at the Law School and within the University of Melbourne as a whole.

Full details of appointment possibilities may be found at www.jobs.unimelb.edu.au, under the job number 0031690.

Applications (consisting of a curriculum vitae, cover letter and statement addressing the selection criteria) must be submitted online at www.jobs.unimelb.edu.au (search by job number) by 11 August 2013.

Enquiries to Associate Professor John Howe, Deputy Dean, at law-hr@unimelb.edu.au, tel. +61 3 8344 1117.

Melbourne Law School is an equal opportunity employer, and welcomes applications from scholars able to enrich the diversity of our community. In particular, we encourage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to apply.



MELBOURNE LAW SCHOOL Australia's first, Australia's global.

www.law.unimelb.edu.au



Curtin's Indigenous community understands the importance of sharing

Curtin University has long been supportive of Indigenous education and the process of reconciliation. Curtin was the first university in Australia to launch a Reconciliation Action Plan. The University maintains a variety of affirmative action strategies such as the Equal Employment Opportunity Management Plan, Reconciliation Action Plan, Indigenous Australian Employment Strategy, and the Indigenous Research and Researchers Strategy.

The University operates the Centre for Aboriginal Studies, an Aboriginal-managed school that aspires to contribute to positive social change for Indigenous Australians through higher education and research.

With more than 5,000 employees, Curtin is the largest single-site employer in Western Australia and is committed to increasing the number of Indigenous staff employed in disciplines across the University.

With this in mind, we are inviting Indigenous candidates with academic, professional and trade qualifications and experience to register their expressions of interest in employment with Curtin.

Curtin Research Fellowship Scheme is highly competitive and is recognised as being among the most prestigious fellowship schemes in Australia. The fellowships are open across all disciplines and can be taken up in any of Curtin's four faculties or the Centre for Aboriginal Studies.

Research and Development 4 uears full-time, fixed-term

\$86,299-\$121,896 (ALB/ALC) and 17% superannuation

Curtin is offering research-only fellowships across two streams, beginning in 2014:

- Early Career Research Fellowships: suitable for qualified applicants who have received their PhD within the last five years; and
- Senior Research Fellowships: suitable for qualified applicants with more than five years post-doctoral

To apply, you will need to demonstrate an exceptionally strong record of research. If successful, your appointment will be for a period of up to four years as research-only. However, with the support of the enrolling area, this may be extended to five years on an 80 per cent research and 20 per cent teaching basis.

Aboriginality is an inherent requirement of this position per Section 50(d) of the Equal Opportunity Act 1984.

ARC and NHMRC Fellowship holders and applicants are

For details regarding funding and access to the online application system please visit research.curtin.edu.au/guides/fellowships.cfm

Applications close: 5 pm, Monday 5 August 2013.

INDIGENOUS TALENT POOLS

Academic Staff: Ref 2929

You will need a postgraduate qualification with progression towards the doctoral award or an in-depth knowledge of contemporary Indigenous issues, and the ability to undertake research of national or international quality. You may also be considered if you have significant experience as a tertiary educator.

Professional Staff: Ref 2930

You will need a relevant degree or an equivalent combination of professional experience and training.

General staff: Ref 2931

You will need a recognised trade qualification or relevant Certificate III with significant work experience.

Successful applicants will be invited to join the University's Indigenous talent pool and may be considered for further employment positions as

Applications close: 5 pm, Friday 16 August 2013.

Make tomorrow better. Visit jobs.curtin.edu.au

CRICOS Provider Code 00301.J. Curtin University is a trademark of Curtin University of Technology



Put your Life Experience to Work in Your Community

Prison Officer Recruiment

Valuing workplace diversity, the Department of Justice has a growing number of Koori staff working across Victoria, including Koori Prison Officers. These career opportunities will have you working with people and families from all backgrounds. Your work will make a real difference.

- Marngoneet Correctional Centre ongoing & casual Prison Officer positions
- Metropolitan Remand Centre ongoing & casual Prison Officer positions
- Hopkins Correctional Centre ongoing & casual Prison Officer positions

To find out more information about these vacancies, or to register your attendance at one of our upcoming information sessions, please call Arbup Peters in Recruitment Services on (03) 8684 0385 or the Department's Koori Employment Team on (03) 8684 1751. Alternatively, you can visit www.cvcareers.com.au for more information or to apply on-line.

These positions are exempt under section 12 of the Equal Opportunity Act 2010 to be filled only by Aboriginal and / or Torres Strait Islander People.





Department of



Indigenous Student Support Officer Ref. XXXX

Macquarie University is first among the nation's universities under 50 years of age due to significant investment in areas of research excellence. Located on 126 hectares, we enjoy excellent facilities including a state-of-the-art library, the country's most technologically advanced hospital with associated research facilities and new models for industry engagement and research, an exceptional sports complex and we are easily accessible by rail and bus.

The Faculty of Arts is distinguished by its student-centred and research-inspired approaches to teaching and learning. Staff and students work together to ask questions about socially complex problems and reflect on the skills and knowledge the need to understand the world, past and present.

Warawara Department of Indigenous Studies is an academic and student support unit situated within the Faculty of Arts. Our academic programs include an Indigenous Studies major, the distance mode Master of Indigenous Education and a higher degree research

A fantastic opportunity has arisen for an enthusiastic and motivated Indigenous individual to make a real difference in the support and development of our Indigenous students. The successful applicant will be expected to provide support and advise to Macquarie University's current and prospective Indigenous students and to organize relevant programs that will enhance the participation, engagement and retention of our students.

Like to find out more? Visit www.mq.edu.au

Ready to apply? Go to www.jobs.mq.edu.au

Enquiries: Associate Professor Michelle Trudgett on michelle.trudgett@mq.edu.au or +61 2 9850 8631

Closing Date: Sunday 18th August

Applications will only be accepted via the Macquarie University online system. Macquarie University is an EO Employer committed to diversity and social inclusion. Applications are encouraged from people with a disability; women (particularly for senior and non-traditional roles); Indigenous Australians, people who identify as GLBTI; and those from culturally and linguistically diverse





Join Australia's Leading Collecting, **Research and Publishing Instituition** on The Cultures and Histories Of **Indigenous Australians**

One APS Career... Thousands of Opportunities

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The NTRU is primarily funded through an agreement with the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA). The Unit is situated within the AIATSIS Indigenous Country and Governance Research Program and works closely with both the Centre for Land and Water Research and the Centre for Governance and Public Policy Research

SENIOR PROJECT MANAGER

EL 1, Native Title Research Unit \$89,922 - \$98,639

Full time, Non-Ongoing (18 Months)

The NTRU Senior Project Manager is responsible for the management of a small team as well as for undertaking project and research work. Team management may include: development and monitoring of work plans and the delivery of outputs; review of team outputs, and motivating and supporting team members. Project work may involve managing your own native title related research project as well as leading others to undertake information and community engagement programs.

The Senior Project Manager will manage financial and human resources, develop information management strategies, identify and solve problems, and contribute to and evaluate project outcomes such as project reports, conference papers and other research outputs. Engagement with a variety of stakeholders across the native title sector is an important part of the role.

Qualifications/Other requirements: Post graduate qualifications, or demonstrated equivalent experience

If after reading the selection documentation you require further information, contact Dr Pamela McGrath on, 02 6261 4215 or e-mail: pamela.mcgrath@aiatsis.gov.au

Please read the Information for Applicants before submitting your application. Applications must

- 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 Closing Date: 22 July 2013

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.





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

Sdo

with Macquarie

- A Degree or Diploma in Human Resource Management
- A minimum of 5 years relevant experience in HR • Knowledge and understanding of traditional Aboriginal

Galambila is an equal opportunity employer promoting a nonsmoking workplace. Australian Aboriginality is preferred

For selection criteria or a confidential discussion please call Kristy or Pip 02 6659 2025 or apply online at www.seek.com



is a 24 hour purpose built residential complex that provides short stay accommodation for women and their children dealing with family violence; including case management and healing services.

We are seeking applications for the following positions:

Casual Shift Workers Meminar Ngangg Gimba

Case Manager **Meminar Ngangg Gimba**

Full Time, Ongoing, Mildura

Community Engagement Worker (Northern)

Full Time, Ongoing, Mildura

*Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply for these positions

Closing date: COB Monday 5th August 2012

Application information and position descriptions for all vacancies are available on our website www.haven.org.au.



Meminar Ngangg Gimba is a specialist program managed by Haven; Home, Safe



Making a positive difference

Koorie Energy Efficiency Project Aboriginal Liaison Officer

- Full time, two positions available 3 year contract August 2013 - 30/6/2016
- Collingwood
- This position is an Aboriginal identified position

Kildonan UnitingCare is one of Victoria's most vibrant and groundbreaking community service organisations, delivering integrated innovative services, empowering vulnerable people and providing options and choices for over 130 years.

An opportunity exists to support the cultural aspect for a new project in partnership with Aboriginal organisations and community. The Koorie Energy Efficiency Project (KEEP) is a three year initiative trialling and evaluating activities and strategies that assist low income and vulnerable Victorian Aboriginal households to become more energy efficient. The project will engage Aboriginal consumers in relation to energy affordability, managing rising consumption costs and navigating the energy market.

This project builds on over a decade of Kildonan's experience and will work in the context of Kildonan's broader energy and financial inclusion service area. You will have an ability to bridge cultural differences and understanding between non-aboriginal and Aboriginal partner organisations communities and households. You will have the capacity to build relationships, facilitating referral pathways for clients to access KEEP and other services provided by partner organisations.

You will have an understanding of Aboriginal history, cu community needs and demonstrated experience working with Aboriginal people and communities. You will have a commitment to social justice and self-determination, and strong relationship and communication skills.

A quality in community development or community services or equivalent and/or community sector experience will be advantageous. As an employment prerequisite, you must have a valid drivers' licence,

undertake a police records check, and hold or obtain a Victorian Working With Children Check

For a confidential discussion about the position, please contact Joanna Leece, Executive Manager Energy & Financial Inclusion, on 03 9412 5700 or 0414 507 146 or email, jleece@kildonan.org.au

The position description, including selection criteria, can be obtained from http://www.kildonan.unitingcare.org.au/jobs_list.php

If this sounds like you, please forward your cover letter, resume and response to the selection criteria by COB on Monday 5th August to; Marnie Shine

People & Culture Officer

hr@kildonan.org.au

Kildonan UnitingCare - an Equal Opportunity Employer

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Health Service in Dareton.



Coomealla Health Aboriginal Corporation (CHAC) is seeking suitable applications from experienced and motivated people interested in undertaking a challenging role in leading and managing the Aboriginal Community Controlled

The CEO will be responsible to the Board for leading the organisation in meeting the strategic goals and directions in providing holistic and cultural appropriate health services to the Aboriginal community.

The successful candidate will have proven experience at a senior management level, that demonstrates your ability to lead, motivate and manage a team in health service delivery. A competitive salary package will be negotiated with the successful applicant based on skills, abilities and

For more information on this opportunity and the application process, please visit the website: www.chac.org.au or contact the Acting CEO, Glen Schrader by phone on 03 5027 4824 or email ceo@chac.org.au

Applications should be received by 5:00pm on Friday, 2 August 2013.



Charity gives, justice changes.

Good Shepherd Youth & Family Service is a community service organisation that has been helping people battle poverty and disadvantage since 1976.

As an organisation committed to social justice, Good Shepherd Youth & Family Service, is working towards reconciliation with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

We employ direct services, administrative and management staff in the following areas:

- · women and girls
- young people
- families and children
- financial inclusion
- business and finance
- marketing and fundraising • organisational development
- social policy and research

We advertise all our positions at www.goodshepvic.org.au where you can also register to receive job updates via email for all Good Shepherd Youth & Family Service's vacancies.

Please remember to follow the application process outlined in the position description and address the key selection criteria if you wish your application to be considered.

Employment is subject to a current Working with Children Check (E) & Police Record Check.



Life Without Barriers is a not-for-profit organisation operating throughout Australia and New Zealand. Our innovative care and support services deliver meaningful outcomes to children, young people, families and communities, promoting rights and valuing

Operations Manager

An exciting senior opportunity has arisen for an experienced manager to be based in the Darwin office that will provide leadership to develop our team comprising Out-of-Home Care (OOHC), Community Pathways and Disability Services.

The successful applicant will oversee the day to day operations and management of staff, administer budgets and support the delivery of quality services to meet the needs of our clients, as well as develop strong relationships within the sector.

You will bring skills and the experience as a manager ideally within $\ensuremath{\mathsf{00HC}},$ human services or disability sectors; be able to demonstrate capacity to provide leadership and manage a small team; focus on the clients/carers in your programs and apply a proactive approach to the implementation, management and continuous improvement of a quality service system. Tertiary qualifications are a requirement as well as obtaining relevant police clearance.

LWB is a progressive organisation offering ongoing training, support and career advancement opportunities. An attractive remuneration package will be offered to the successful candidate including tax benefits through salary packaging. Relocation assistance may be

Information

To obtain an application package, visit www.lwb.org.au or for enquiries please call (08) 8930 2300.

All applications must address the selection criteria contained in the application package. Send completed applications to NTHR@lwb.org.au or post to Life Without Barriers, PO Box 1166, Darwin NT 0801 (email preferred).

Contact details

Jane Longbottom, State Director SA/NT on phone 08 8193 9427 or mobile 0414 374 750

Valerie Rowland, General Manager, NT on phone 08 8930 2322 or mobile 0437 384 078

Applications close 24th July and to be followed up with

LWB encourages people of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander background or people with disabilities to apply.



Healing Centres Design and Development Funding

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing Foundation is a national organisation supporting culturally strong, locally run Indigenous healing programs around Australia and funds education and research on Indigenous healing.

The Healing Foundation is pleased to announce funding to support the establishment of Healing Centres. Expressions of interest are sought for funding of up to \$75,000 per community

Expression of interest process

All information related to this application is contained in the funding guide on our website www.healingfoundation.org.au

For further information please email funding@healingfoundation.org.au or call our Programs Team on (02) 61244400.

Applications close Friday 2 August 2013.





Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Family Support Worker

Based at the Logan Children & Family Centre, Waterford **Full Time position**

This is an exciting opportunity to work as a Family Support Worker employed by The Benevolent Society's Browns Plains Early Years Centre and working as a member of Ganyjuu's Logan Children and Family Centre (LCFC) multidisciplinary team to deliver programs and support services that promote positive and dynamic approaches to parenting, early childhood education and care, and child and family wellbeing

This is a full time position requiring someone with a demonstrated understanding of strengths based approaches to working with families, parenting and behaviour management techniques and an exceptional knowledge of child development.

For further information on how to apply and the position description, please contact Kris Saunders, Team Leader, Browns Plains Early Years Centre on 07 3386 9000 or Kris.Saunders@benevolent.org.au or visit our website. Applications must address the selection criteria found in the position description on our website and close on Friday July 26, 2013

The Benevolent Society is a not-for-profit, non-religious organisation and we've helped people, families and communities achieve positive change for 200 years

The Benevolent Society considers that being of Aboriginal and/ or Torres Strait Islander background is a genuine occupational qualification under s. 25 (1) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1991 (QLD).

www.benevolent.org.au

THAMARRURR DEVELOPMENT **CORPORATION LTD**

Thamarrurr Development Corporation (TDC) is Wadeye's community owned company delivering commercial and selected government service activities within the Thamarrurr region. TDC manages commercial businesses and delivers consultancy and business development services.

RJCP Regional Manager - Full-time **Location: Wadeye**

Salary range: \$85,000-\$95,000 including leave entitlements

Reporting to the Chief Executive Officer Thamarrurr Development Corporation (TDC), the role of regional Manager is responsible for managing the Remote Job and Community Programs operations within the RJCP contract of five years duration, as well as the successful implementation of the contract together with the associated contracts of service and possible funding which is providing jobseekers within the local Wadeye community employment and training In accordance to the DEEWAR guidelines.

This position manages contracts, supports project management practice and implementation and the responsibility to achieve contractual Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) and financial efficiencies is paramount.

The role is entrepreneurial building long lasting relationships both internal and external, including a demonstrated ability to manage situationaly in a diverse and complex environment.

Key Responsibilities:

- Analysing current service delivery contracts and make recommendations;
- Review design implement monitor requirements for resources and developing a plan to ensure resources are made available to staff, are within budget and perform works to the standards specified by the contract and the organisation
- Ensuring all staff are issued with required protective equipment and uniforms;
- Managing staff training schedules and ensuring that training is provided;
- Maintaining weekly contact with field workers via telephone, email or site visits;
- Monitoring expenditure against budgets and making recommendations at quarterly reviews;
- Facilitating bi-annual regional meetings; and
- Complying with TDC's workplace health and safety policies, procedures and practices
- Achieve KPIs in accordance to contractual obligations
- Manage the financial aspects across the RJCP and associated contracts
- Manage staff through engagement of the contract and community vision providing mentoring and high level leadership

Benefits:

- Salary sacrifice options Subsidised furnished accommodation and electricity
- Great outdoors lifestyle

For further information, please contact, Kirstine Cossens on (08) 8944 4240 or email kirstine.cossens@thamarrurr.org.au

Applications close, close of business, Friday 19 July 2013.

Providing local jobs for local people

thamarrurr.org.au





The Organisation

This is an exciting opportunity to be part of a new bold independent Not-For-Profit organisation creating a different future for children, families and communities experiencing the greatest levels of disadvantage and

Children's Ground is the first organisation of its kind in Australia. Children's Ground works with a community over the course of a generation, led by local expertise, vision and intelligence. Our approach recognises the cultural, social and economic strength of communities and builds on this to equip children for opportunities locally, nationally and globally. Children and their families will learn, grow and thrive in communities that celebrate cultural, social and economic wellbeing.

The first Children's Ground project, based in Jabiru and serving the Kakadu, West Arnhem region in the NT. This is a unique community-led project being implemented in partnership with Gundjeihmi Aboriginal Corporation (GAC)



DIRECTOR, CHILDREN'S GROUND WEST ARNHEM

The Role

The Director, West Arnhem will lead the implementation of the Children's Ground platform in the region, partnering with key organisations. The Director will lead a dynamic multi-cultural team, implementing innovation and a new approach to working with First Nation communities, where local agency is paramount, excellence and quality is without compromise, and dramatic long term outcomes for children and families which respect cultural worldviews is the marker of success. The position will have broad and evolving responsibilities.

The key selection criteria for the position of Director West Arnhem are:

- · Significant experience as a Program Director, Senior Organisational Position or role where you have held accountability for breadth of
- Understanding and/or experience working with First Nation communities and the key issues facing First Nation Peoples
- · Relevant Degree or qualification (e.g. in business, management, community development, program delivery) or equivalent work
- Understanding of financial reporting
- Knowledge of OH&S. Human Resource Management
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills, both verbally and
- Strong people skills team work, facilitation, supervision
- Ability to work flexible and creatively in a demanding NGO environment

Salary

For Director position: \$118,000 -\$123,000, plus package.

COMMUNITY CENTRE COORDINATOR WEST ARNHEM

The Community Centre Coordinator will oversee the development and operations of centres in Jabiru

and Mudginjbardi. These centres will be places of respect, inclusion and safety for the community. They will provide a space for the community to come together, share time, ideas, aspiration, skills and knowledge. The centre will be part of community life, and will develop as places that are safe, stimulating and exciting and represent the spirit of local people. The centres will be a core focus for the strategic implementation of the Children's Ground model, creating within community a space of vibrancy and wellbeing, activity and community celebration.

Within this, Children's Ground will work with the community to provide access to high quality services and opportunities for children and families from early childhood through to adulthood, including young people and elders. Programs and social enterprises will develop that respond to the aspiration and interest of the local community, supporting and promoting local knowledge systems. The centres will operate extended hours and weekends. The centres will provide an operational hub, for other service providers, assisting with integrated delivery of services

Selection Criteria

The key selection criteria for the position of Community Centre Coordinator are:

- Experience with high level coordination in a community development context Minimum 5 years experience is preferred
- · Demonstrated skills in managing staff
- Demonstrated skills in coordinating programs, implementing policies and procedures and data management
- Demonstrated skills in managing stakeholder relations
- Passion for breaking intergenerational disadvantage and experience in working with First Nation communities is preferred
- · Ability to lead with passion, energy, commitment and innovation Drivers Licence.

For Community Centre Coordinator, \$80,000-\$86,000 plus package

HEAD OF LEARNING, CHILDREN'S GROUND WEST ARNHEM

The Head of Learning and Wellbeing will lead the implementation of the Stage 1 Early Childhood and intergenerational learning platform in West Arnhem. The Head of Learning will lead a dynamic multi-cultural team, implementing innovation and a new approach to working with First Nation children in early childhood learning and wellbeing, where local agency is paramount, excellence and quality is without compromise, and dramatic long term outcomes for children and families which respect cultural worldviews is the marker of success.

Selection Criteria

The key selection criteria for the position of Head of Learning are:

- Significant experience as a Program Director, Senior Organisational Position or role where you have held accountability for breadth of functions across the organisation
- Understanding and/or experience working with First Nation communities and the key issues facing First Nation Peoples
- · Demonstrated expertise in early childhood and/or learning environments, ideally within context of First Nation communities.
- Relevant Degree or qualification or equivalent work experience
- Understanding of financial reporting
- Knowledge of OH&S, Human Resource Management
- · Excellent communication and interpersonal skills, both verbally and Strong people skills – team work, facilitation, supervision
- · Ability to work flexible and creatively in a demanding NGO
- For Head of Learning: \$115,000 \$120,000 plus package.

If you are excited and passionate about working with First Nation communities in West Arnhem, please write to David James, General Manager, at david.james@childrensground.org.au, and request the Position Description for the role you are interested in.

Applications close at 5.pm on **29th July, 2013**



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 for a trainer at the Aboriginal Health College.

Vocational Educator & Assessor

identified position

Fixed term, full time for 1 year (located at Little Bay, Sydney)

The VEA will be required to teach and assess in the area of Aboriginal Primary Health Care (Community and Practice) and Good Medicines. Better Health.

Applications close at 5:00am on Monday, 5 August 2013.

For further information on this position or other positions within the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health sector in NSW, ring 02 9212 4777 or visit:

www.ahmrc.org.au

TransGrid Apprentice Intake 2014 - Electrical & Transmission Lines Ref: #45/13, #46/13



TransGrid is seeking motivated individuals to join our apprenticeship program for 2014. This is an outstanding

- Complete your apprenticeship with industry experts.
- Earn up to \$770 per week while working towards a nationally recognised trade qualification.
- · Work with one of Australia's largest High Voltage Networks.

TransGrid owns and manages one of the largest high voltage transmission networks in Australia, connecting generators, distributors and major end users in NSW and the ACT. Our network includes over 12,600 kilometres of transmission lines and underground cables and links to Queensland and Victoria, facilitating interstate energy

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
- 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

TransGrid offers excellent conditions and benefits including:

- Salary starting from \$31,900 + \$8,200 allowance + 15% superannuation.
- Weekly pay period.
- · Nine day fortnight (35 hour week)
- Salary sacrificing options for motor vehicles and superannuation.
- Extra allowances paid if required to travel and work away from site
- · Structured employee development program.
- · Generous study leave assistance.

More Information

If you are interested in this role please visit our website at 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.

www.transgrid.com.au



Juvenile Justice Officer – Aboriginal (Bail Intervention)

Clerk Grade 5/6 Juvenile Justice Lismore **Permanent Full-Time**

Position No: 00001QGM

Total remuneration package valued up to \$87,961 per annum (Salary: \$72,242 pa -\$79,711 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The position is responsible for the provision of effective offending focussed intervention through assessment, supervision and case management of juvenile offenders and the delivery of community based programs to minimise the re-offending of juvenile offenders.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality with demonstrated experience working within indigenous communities.
- · An ability to interpret legislation and an understanding of issues relevant to juvenile offenders
- Demonstrated casework experience including demonstrated ability in assessment, report writing and case planning.
- Demonstrated experience in working with adolescents and/or their families.
- · Ability to build and maintain relationships with stakeholders to resource services for clients.
- Sound negotiation oral and written communication skills including well developed computer and keyboard skills
- · Ability to work independently and as part of a team and meet tight deadlines
- · Current minimum Class C Driver's Licence

Job Notes: This is a Permanent Full-Time position. Applicants must address the selection criteria. It is an offence under the NSW Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998 for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. This position will require a Working With Children Check if you are successful, please go to www.kids.nsw.gov.au for details on how to apply. All applicants may be subject to prior employment and referee checks. An applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and authorised by Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Enquiries: Gary Dennes Ph: (02) 6623 4206 Information Packages: www.iobs.nsw.gov.au

Position Number: 00001QGM

Closing Date: 26 July 2013

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander National Coordinator

We have a fantastic opportunity for an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander National Coordinator to work for a wellknown NGO. This is a special measure and a position which involves providing services to improve the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in our communities

The National Coordinator will contribute to the social inclusion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities in Australian society. You will have a strong focus and experience in justice, responding to homelessness and people at risk of homelessness, social and emotional well-being, vulnerable older people, in particular those which focus on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

For more information please contact Jane on 02 9236 4558

or email jbenjamin@genmedical.com.au genesis



Indigenous Family Violence Support Worker

We are seeking a motivated and committed Support Worker to provide culturally appropriate support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women and their children who have experienced family violence. Position based in Ballarat, Victoria.

Position: 22.8 hrs pw (.6 EFT) until July 2014 (possibly on-going depending on funding)

Salary and classification as per level 4 of the Social, Community, Home Care and Disability Services Industry Award 2010

Salary sacrificing, employee wellbeing program and flexible work conditions apply.

Indigenous women encouraged to apply. Flexible recruitment processes available

Applications addressing key selection criteria close 9.15 am on Wed, 31 July 2013

For PD's or info go to www.wrisc.org.au or c/t Anita Koelle, Business Manager Tel: 03 5333 3666 email: anitak@wrisc.org.au

Family Violence Support funded by the Department of Human Services

EEO exemption A75/2013



Communications & Media Officer

- Employment Type: Permanent Full Time
- Indigenous people are encouraged to apply
 Location: Surry Hills, NSW

POSITION SUMMARY

We are looking for an energetic, experienced Communications and Media officer to join our marketing team. As well as having sound media judgement you will also need excellent writing skills and a genuine creative flair to obtain quality coverage for Supply Nation across a range of internal and external media outlets.

Although your key role is obtaining positive publicity and media coverage for Supply Nation as part of the marketing team you will also play a role in assisting the Marketing Manager in a range of activities and events that enhance the profile of Supply Nation and its relationships with its key stakeholders.

Kev selection criteria

- Developing and implementing Supply Nation's media plan
- Developing and implementing Supply Nation's communication
- Developing relationships with key media contacts
- Identifying and creating media opportunities for Supply Nation across a range of publications
- · Coordination of communications material and content
- Developing and execute internal and external communications
- Developing Communications strategies around Supply Nation
- Drafting internal Supply Nation's Communication material (e.g. Annual Report, Newsletters and Web Material)
- Managing the Supply Nation social media accounts
- Editing documents and creating content to assist other teams and
- Helping to coordinate Supply Nation's annual Connect event Other duties as required

Knowledge, Skills and Experience:

- Experienced media operator
- Exceptional communication skills both written and verbal
- Experience in developing communications material Highly organised with a keen attention to detail
- · Enthusiastic 'can do' attitude
- Ability to manage multiple projects and deadlines
- Experience in working in a small but rapidly growing team environment
- Excellent computer skills including use of Microsoft Office

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 by COB on Friday 19 July 2013. Applications for this position must address the Key Selection Criteria



Quit for New Life Smoking Cessation Worker - Drug and Alcohol

An opportunity exists for a Smoking Cessation Worker in our Drug and Alcohol team at Macksville. This position is temporary part time and is female designated under Section 31 of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

This position requires demonstrated experience, and or knowledge in working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander pregnant and post-partum women, non-Aboriginal women with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander babies. their partners and families, Aboriginal history, kinship systems, family and holistic approach to health and wellbeing. Salary is dependent on

Enquiries: Susanne Baker 02 6656 7933 or Sue.Baker@ncahs.health.nsw.gov.au quoting Reference ID 141721.

Apply online: http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au



Aboriginal Early Intervention Worker - Drug and Alcohol

An opportunity exists for an Aboriginal Early Intervention Worker in our Drug and Alcohol team at Coffs Harbour. This position is permanent full time and is an Aboriginal Identified position under Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Applicants for this position must be of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent through parentage, identify as being Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander and be accepted in the community as such. Salary will be in accordance with the Aboriginal Health Education Officers Determination and the Health Professional and Medical Salaries (State) Award - Aboriginal Health Education Officer Non-Graduate

Enquiries: Linda Fawcett 02 6656 7933 quoting Reference ID 136367.

Apply online: http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au



ANINDILYAKWA LAND COUNCIL **Groote Eylandt DEPUTY CEO**

The Anindilyakwa Land Council (ALC) is located on Groote Eylandt, situated on the western side of the Gulf of Carpentaria and has a unique and pristine ecology. The archipelago encompasses three Indigenous communities— Angurugu, Umbakumba and Milyakburra (Bickerton Island) and the mining community, Alyangula. The ALC is the principal Aboriginal body representing the interests of the Warnindilyakwa people of the Groote Archipelago. The principal objective of the ALC is to achieve the recognition and protection of land rights and interests of Aboriginal people in the Groote Eylandt Archipelago.

The ALC is seeking applications from experienced and motivated leaders interested in a rewarding career undertaking the challenging role of Deputy Chief Executive Officer

As Deputy CEO you will be required to assist and support the CEO in implementing the ALC's strategic plan, overseeing the implementation of a corporate governance plan, assist with financial management and ensure compliance with legislative frameworks including the Aboriginal Land Rights (NT) Act 1976 and the Commonwealth Authorities and Companies Act 1997.

The successful applicant will have demonstrable knowledge and an understanding of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act and how a Land Council operates within its framework, the capacity to interpret and implement legislation, sound communication and leadership skills. Organisational and management experience is essential together with an understanding of financial management principles and practices. An in-depth knowledge and appreciation of remote Aboriginal issues, and experience working with Indigenous people and within an Indigenous organisation is required.

Alyangula offers great lifestyle facilities such as, a gym, golf course, tennis and squash courts, swimming pool and oval, great fishing and camping, all well placed within tropical

An attractive Salary package will also be offered, including holiday travel assistance, relocation and accommodation.

Applications close 29 July 2013 (COB)

For further information and selection documentation please contact HR Manager Amanda Strange on Mob: 0400 905 050 or Email: astrange@alcnt.com.au.

Field Officer Land Management

- Work closer to home
- Great working conditions and team environment

Our Land and Rivers Unit (Indigenous Land Management) projects are expanding into new regions across the Sydney metropolitan and Greater Blue Mountains World Heritage Area, Cumberland Plains and regional areas. We are looking for experienced, motivated and professional individuals to deliver environmental and cultural conservation projects. You will be willing to increase your skills in; workplace mentoring, ArcGIS mapping, pest management, and other specialist skills while you work

You will have experience in conservation & land management, value Aboriginal culture and the local environment, a Certificate II Conservation and Land Management or higher (or in progress), current Driver's Licence and own transport, Plant I.D skills and Chem Cert (AQF 3)

Darug, and other Traditional Owners of the 6 language groups of the World Heritage Area are encouraged to apply

Interested - please forward your application by 31 July 2013 to hr@murumittigar.com.au.

For more information visit www.murumittigar.com.au



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

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

Applications close 5pm Wednesday 10th July 2013.



TAFE Western Institute have a position of **Project Officer** – **Aboriginal Employment and Engagement Clerk 9/10.**

This is an Aboriginal Identified position.

TAFE Western is a leading provider of vocational education to Aboriginal peoples and can offer more choices to more people in more places.

With over 8,000 identified Aboriginal enrolments, TAFE Western is committed to attracting, employing and retaining Aboriginal peoples in an increasing range of employment opportunities right across our vocational education business and communities.

Located in Orange and as a key member of the Regional Human Resources team, the Project Officer Aboriginal Employment and Engagement will establish and implem strategies for the attraction and retention of Aboriginal peoples across TAFE Western. We aim to make TAFE Western, an Employer of choice for Aboriginal Peoples.

In addition, you will ensure the successful roll out of the Aboriginal Cultural Competencies program across all staff employed by TAFE Western. Our aim is to create a culturally appropriate and safe work place for all staff through sound advice, mentoring and development programs and innovative recruitment initiatives.

Do you want a challenge and career change working in the largest and most awarded training provider in Western

To find out more, contact Peter Seligman on 6391 5784 Total salary package up to \$113,801 pa.

Closing date: 29 July 2013

To apply visit www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

ww.wit.tafensw.edu.au



YOUR CAREER AT RMIT

INDIGENOUS EMPLOYMENT COORDINATOR

- Part Time Opportunity .6 FTE
- Maternity Leave Replacement to April 2014
- CBD Location

RMIT is a global university of technology and design based in Melbourne, with a commitment to and reputation for high quality professional and vocational education and research engaged with

The position of Indigenous Employment Coordinator ensures the development and implementation of a range of strategies and initiatives associated with increasing the employment and retention of Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employees at RMIT.

This role will provide professional recruitment advice to clients. stakeholders and peers regarding candidate attraction strategies and employer branding. It will support the implementation of RMIT's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment Strategy and lead Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander networking group to strengthen relationships with staff, students and relevant community members.

For further information please contact Aaron Barnett on +61 3 9925 0735. Applications close Sunday 21st July 2013. To apply visit www.rmit.edu.au/about/ employment-opportunities



www.rmit.edu.au/yourcareer

POSITION VACANT

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Permanent full-time



Aboriginal Medical Service

The Aboriginal Medical Service Western Sydney is a vibrant and exciting non-government community controlled health organization that offers high quality, culturally appropriate, efficient and effective primary health care and related services to the Aboriginal community of Mt Druitt and

We are seeking an enthusiastic and experienced person to work as part of our holistic health care team committed to the delivery of primary health care services to the local Aboriginal community of Western Sydney. We are AGPAL accredited and fully computerised.

- AMSWS has a large multidisciplinary team consisting of Medical Professionals, Specialists, Aboriginal Health Workers, Nurses and Allied Health Workers
- · We run several specialist clinics on site and there is a strong focus on preventative health and health promotion
- You will be engaged in interesting work and receive excellent peer
- Remuneration is attractive and includes a salary sacrifice option.

This is an Identified Aboriginal Position - Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act. 1977

Relevant criminal record checks will be conducted on successful applicants nded for employment or appointment.

Important: Applicants must obtain an information package to address the Essential and Desirable criteria upon application.

Information Packages: Jean Blair (Administration Officer) P: 02 8805 2141 or E: Jean@amsws.org.au

Position Enquiries: Joanne Delaney (Deputy CEO/Programs Manager) P: 02 9832 1356 or E: Joanne@amsws.org.au

Applications close: Friday 2nd August 2013

Practice Leader

(Aboriginal Family Decision Making) East Division, Goulburn Area, Shepparton or Seymour Office

The Practice Leader (AFDM) is responsible for supporting and developing Child Protection Practitioners in the integration of theory and practice whilst demonstrating their expertise through direct case practice and live supervision of child protection practitioners. This position will work collaboratively with practitioners and teams to strengthen case practice with Aboriginal children and families, to provide effective service delivery and to support other practitioners. This position is responsible for coconvening Aboriginal Family Decision Making (AFDM) meetings for Aboriginal clients, working in partnership with the community co-convenor and Aboriginal organisations in providing community education, training and consultation for Child Protection and Aboriginal agency employees.

In addition to this, the Practice Leader (AFDM) will perform a more senior leadership role and has some advanced accountabilities.

For enquiries please contact Susan Moffet, Ph: 5832 1551 Closing date: Sunday 28th July 2013 Job Reference no: DHS/E/381390

Rewrite tomorrow, one child at a time.





To apply, please go to www.dhs.vic.gov.au/childprotectionjobs

Life Without Barriers is a national not-for-profit organisation. We provide innovative community based services that support and enhance independence and well-being for children and young people in out-of-home care, people with disabilities, the frail aged and people with mental health issues.

Support Worker Women's Shelter Cooktown

We are seeking experienced and flexible female Support Workers on a casual and part time basis to provide support and a safe environment to women, children and young people who are accessing accommodation through our Women's Shelter based in Cooktown QLD and are vulnerable to domestic violence. We are seeking both Identified and specified Support Workers able to maintain our client's welfare and ensure the cultural needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander women, children and young people are met.

The role of Support Worker is to:

- Monitor and review client's progress through the service and against the support plan and provide up to date progress reports and maintain accurate case notes and support plans.
- Provide individualised support to clients will assisting in establishing and maintaining stable and appropriate accommodation where this does not exist.
- Seek to understand the individual needs of the women, children and young people accessing the support.
- Promote, encourage and ensure positive relationships with family members and others persons significant to the client.

The successful applicant will have a Certificate III in Community Services or related discipline or equivalent relevant experience working with vulnerable members of community. You will need to be available for flexible working hours including weekends, after hours and on call and have a current driver's license. You need a Senior First Aid Certificate or willingness to obtain. Life Without Barriers considers that being female is a genuine occupational qualification under the Anti-Discrimination Act 1991(QLD). For enquiries contact Amy Williamson, Area Operations Manager, 07 4032 8300

Applications Close: Tuesday, 23rd July 2013

HOW TO APPLY: Please go to **www.lwb.org.au** to access the application package. Applicants must address selection criteria and return to **qld.recruitment@lwb.org.au** Identified Support Workers - Life Without Barriers considers that being from Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander decent is a genuine occupational qualification under the Anti-Discrimination Act 1991 (QLD)

The successful applicant will be required to undertake suitability checks and a probationary period. LWB is committed to the principles of EEO and we encourage people of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander background or people with disabilities to apply.

LIFE WITHOUT

Help us make a difference

Strait Islander

- Part-time (0.6), ongoing
- Melbourne based

Applicants must be Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander. This is a special measure under section 12 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 (Vic).

Team focused and willing to work closely with individuals and teams to support our programs being culturally accessible to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in Victoria. Ability to engage across our workforce with strong communication skills is essential.

Reference number 492762

Applications close Wednesday 31 July For enquiries, Eamonn O'Toole on (03) 8327 7875.

Aboriginal & Torres Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander National - Street to Home **Engagement Officer Senior Project Officer – Food Security**

- Part-time (0.5), ongoing
- Sydney, Adelaide, Melbourne or **Brisbane based**

Applicants must be Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander. This is a special measure and a position which involves providing services to improve the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in our communities.

Contribute to achieving food security among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and marginalised communities; and maintain a strong focus in developing and delivering local solutions that integrate the three pillars of food security within a community development and place based context.

Reference number 492658

Applications close Monday 29 July

For enquiries, Jennifer Evans on (02) 9229 4269.

Case Manager

- Full-time, maximum term until 30/06/2014
- Townsville based

Work with an innovative team providing support to people who are at risk or currently homeless. Focus on achieving long term lifestyle changes to enable engagement in the community, education or employment where appropriate.

Demonstrated experience in casework for vulnerable 'at risk' people and the ability to work directly with homeless clients from a variety of cultural backgrounds are highly regarded.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people strongly

encouraged to apply. Reference number 493091

Applications close Friday 26 July

For enquiries, Vicki Ford on (07) 4753 0600.

For further information and to apply online, visit our careers page and search relevant reference number.

redcross.org.au



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to a



Customer Service Representative **Aboriginal Targeted Position**

PoliceLink, Operational Communications and Information Command **TUGGERAH**

Clerk Grade 1/2

Permanent Full-Time

Jobs.NSW Requisition Number: 00001QS6

Salary Package: \$65,671. Salary: \$54,742 - \$59,512. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

Customer Service Representatives will be required to take emergency Triple Zero (000) and non-emergency (131444, Crime Stoppers, Customer Assistance Special Operation) calls providing accurate, timely information to police as well as providing information and advice on a range of police issues

- 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.
- Applicants must obtain an information package from the following link -
- http://www.randstad.com.au/jobseekers/resource-centre/policelink-information-packageIf you have any further enquiries after reading the information package please contact the Enquiries Officer.
- Applicants must then undertake an initial call centre simulation test.
- Suitable applicants will then undertake a telephone interview
- This position is classified as a shift worker in accordance with clause 3.58 of the Crown Employees (NSW Police Force Administrative Officer and Temporary Employees) Award 2009. Shift penalties are paid as appropriate in accordance with clause 87.1 of the Award.
- 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.
- Successful applicants 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: Belinda McBrearty on (02) 4032 7304 or nswpolice@randstad.com.au

For selection criteria, a downloadable position description and information package, please go to Jobs.NSW (www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) and search for Requisition Number 00001QS6.

Closing Date: Sunday 21 July 2013



DEPARTMENT of PRIMARY INDUSTRIES, PARKS, WATER and the ENVIRONMENT

Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer

Parks and Wildlife Service

Visitor Services

Vacancy No: 707039

Salary: \$60,530 – \$70,007 p.a. Tasmanian State Service Award, General Stream Band 4 Commencing salary within the above range will be determined in accordance with qualifications and previous relevant experience.

Job Type: Fixed-Term full-time 2 years (36.75 hours per week)

Location: Hobart, Tasmania Closing Date: Friday 26 July 2013

Duties: Facilitate effective engagement with the Tasmanian Aboriginal community through consultation, liaison, communication and timely provision of information relating to projects and programs undertaken in cooperative partnership with the Aboriginal community.

Essential Requirements: Aboriginality. The Director SSMO has determined that this is an Aboriginal Identified Position and that it will be filled in accordance with Employment Direction No.10 on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment in the Tasmanian State Service.

Desirable Requirements: Relevant tertiary qualifications are desirable and a current motor vehicle driver's licence.

Applications to Manager, Human Resources Management Branch, Department of Primary Industries, Parks, Water and Environment, GPO Box 44, Hobart, TAS 7001, phone (03) 6233 3004, fax (03) 6233 3682, email job.applications@dpipwe.tas.gov.au

For enquiries or to obtain a copy of the Statement of Duties please contact Andrew Smith on (03) 6233 2836 or email andrew.smith@parks.tas.gov.au

Applications should quote vacancy title and number, be marked Personal & Confidential and addressed as indicated.

At DPIPWE, we value the diverse backgrounds, skills and contributions of all employees and treat each other with respect.

www.jobs.tas.gov.au



Manager, Social Housing Aboriginal Service Improvement (Identified)

Senior Officer Grade 1 Department of Family & Community Services Housing NSW Temporary Full -Time Job Reference No. 00001MJR

Total remuneration package valued up to \$166,199 per annum (Salary: \$140,067 pa -\$150,926 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

Lead and manage the Social Housing Aboriginal Service Improvement unit operations and provide high level specialised knowledge on housing policy and service delivery issues impacting on Aboriginal clients and communities. Contribute specialised evidenced based knowledge to organisation wide policies and manage specific projects requiring considerable interpretation and understanding of Government operations and practices.

Selection Criteria:

- 1. Aboriginality.
- 2. Excellent oral and written communications skills.
- 3. Demonstrated capacity to identify, influence and deliver significant change to structures, systems and/or practices to achieve positive outcomes and sustainable improvement.
- 4. Excellent strategic policy skills and experience in the development of strategic policy.
- Experience developing realistic plans to achieve organisational goals and monitoring progress effectively.
- 6. Capacity to engage, influence and negotiate effectively with a range of internal and external stakeholders including Aboriginal organisations, clients and communities.
- 7. Ability to lead and manage a team and build a productive and positive work environment.

Job Notes: This is a Temporary Full-Time position available for a period of up to 12 months 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. In this position Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Note: This position will be subject to the new executive structure and employment arrangements for the NSW public sector. These reforms are expected to be introduced over the next three years. Details of the proposed reforms can be found at the following link: http://www.psc.nsw.gov.au/Sector-Reform/Public-Sector-Reform

Enquiries: Carol Pereira-Crouch on (02) 8753 8825

Information Packages and to apply online: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: Wednesday, 31 July 2013



Senior Aboriginal Employment and Career Development Officer

Permanent Full-Time position Clerk Grade 9/10 **Location – Sydney CBD** Position number: 149572

Total remuneration package valued up to \$113,802 pa (salary \$93,586 pa to \$103,128 pa) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

The position researches, develops, implements and monitors plans, policies and programs for the employment and career development of Aboriginal staff.

Selection Criteria: Demonstrated experience in developing and evaluating innovative and flexible human resource frameworks, policies and programs for the employment and retention of Aboriginal staff in the workforce. Demonstrated skills in undertaking, analysing and applying strategic research with a view to developing innovative and flexible human resource polices and workforce development strategies. High level understanding of recruitment, retention and career development issues and challenges in attracting and retaining Aboriginal staff. Highly developed team membership, interpersonal, presentation, negotiation, communication and project management skills. Proven ability to provide strategic advice in tight timeframes on matters pertaining to Aboriginal staff. Knowledge of and commitment to the Department's Aboriginal education policies.

Note: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Notes: This is a child-related position. If you are not currently employed in a child-related position in the Department of Education and Communities, you will be required to obtain a Working with Children Check (WWCC) Clearance number as a condition of employment (if you do not already have this). For more information, visit http://www.kids.nsw.gov.au/ Working-with-children/New-Working-with-Children-Check. In addition, your employment may be subject to the Department's National Criminal Records Check to determine your suitability for employment.

Special Notes: It is a requirement that all candidates submit their applications online, no paper based or late applications will be accepted. Applicants must address their suitability to the selection criteria/prescreening questions.

Enquiry Officer: Veronica Willmott - (02) 9836 9148

To apply online please visit our website:

https://jobsnsw.taleo.net/careersection/all_jobs/jobsearch.ftl and refer to keyword 149572.

Closing Date: 31 July 2013

The Department is a non-smoking workplace. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunities, Occupational Heath and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and Ethical Practices.



Deputy Director - Aboriginal Health (HSM Level 3) Ref: 134227, F/T at Camperdown

Salary: \$96,112-\$109,569 pa Enq: George Long, (02) 9515 9288 Closing Date: 26 July 2013

Aboriginality/Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti Discrimination Act 1977.

> Please apply online by visiting: http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Aboriginal Leaving Care Worker

The Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency is recognised within the state of Victoria as a lead agency in the provision of Aboriginal child and family welfare services.

We are looking for a enthusiastic and committed person to fill our Aboriginal Leaving Care position located at Ringwood, Victoria

This position will provide a culturally appropriate support service to Aboriginal young people who are in the process of leaving the out of home care system. Will provide support in the development and implementation of cultural plans which aim to strengthen young peoples' connection to family and community.

If you think you would be a good candidate and would like a copy of the job description and key selection criteria which applicants need to address please contact Violet Harrison on (03) 9871 9000 or by email

Applications close: Thursday 1st August 2013

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

Being an Aboriginal woman is a genuine occupational requirement for this position under the Anit-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.

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



TAFE Western Institute have a position of Head Teacher Health & Community Services in our new Winhanganha unit in Orange.

This is an Aboriginal Identified position.

TAFE Western is a leading provider of vocational education to Aboriginal peoples and can offer more choices to more people in more places.

With over 8,000 identified Aboriginal enrolments, TAFE Western is committed to attracting, employing and retaining Aboriginal peoples in an increasing range of employment es right across our vocational education busine and communities

The role will develop and maintain the Institute's commercial success and build business growth

You will have extensive business, marketing, managerial skills and experience, partnered with excellent

Do you want a challenge and career change working in the largest and most awarded training provider in Western NSW?

To find out more, contact Andrew Crowley on 6338 2504 Total salary package up to \$114, 492 pa.

Closing date: 29 July 2013

To apply visit www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

ww.wit.tafensw.edu.au

Media Trainer Ngaanyatjarra Lands (Wingellina Community), WA

- Relocation assistance, accommodation and all utilities
- 4 weeks annual leave, 3 weeks quarterly leave + 1 week remote leave!



NG Media has a unique opportunity for an experienced, dynamic and self-motivated Media Trainer to work with Indigenous people in a remote, dry community media centre. In this role, you will provide support and training in the use of the Community Resource Centre's and media centre's operation, equipment and facilities and assist in online access and IT communication services. You will enjo an attractive remuneration of \$50,087 plus \$4,333 district allowance, salary sacrifice ontions and annual domestic airfares! All accommodation and utilities will be provided. For an extremely rewarding role, combining your passions for media IT, management and community development - Apply Now!

Apply Online or Call 1300 366 573



Applications can be lodged online at www.hnehealth.nsw.gov.au/recruitment Application Information Packages are available at this web address or by contacting the application kit line on (02) 4985 3150.

Project Officer

Tamworth

Enquiries: Patsy Bourke 02 6764 8064 Reference ID: 145448

Administration Trainee

Tamworth Rural Referral Hospital

This is an identified Aboriginal Position. Applicants must be of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination

Enquiries: Tim Whyte 02 6767 7261 Reference ID: 141233

> Closing Date for the above positions: 4 August 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





The Mallee District Aboriginal Services has many exciting opportunities for suitably qualified and experienced professionals to join our organisation. The opportunity would be suited to highly motivated and organised individuals looking to work as part of a professional team committed to improving Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People are Strongly Encouraged to Apply for all positions listed below

Family Services - Mildura Location

Senior Case Worker

Aboriginal Stronger Families – 1 Full-time position

Case Worker

Aboriginal Stronger Families – 1 Full-time position

The program delivers case work services to Aboriginal young people and their families. You will act as a dedicated case worker within a multi-disciplinary team to each family for up to 12 months. Service delivery will include providing a therapeutic assessment, co-ordination of a child and family action plan case work and practical support.

Warrakoo Rehabilitation Services – Warrakoo Location

Team Leader

Warrakoo - 1 Full-time position

The Team Leader operates within a Social and Emotional Wellbeing Framework to facilitate comprehensive primary health care services by leading a team of Alcohol and Other Drugs Workers and monitoring the programs and delivery of culturally appropriate services to clients that creates an environment where clients can bring about positive changes and improvements to their current circumstances and explore employment opportunities going forward.

To discuss the above positions please refer to specific contact details listed on our website.

Please Note: Recruitment Agencies are welcome to refer applicants to jobs at MDAS but only applications meeting all requirements outlined in the "How to Apply" instructions on our website will be considered. Enquiries from genuine applicants are welcome however enquires made on behalf of an applicant will not be received or returned.

VlaaA of woH

For full details including a position description and details on how to apply please refer to the positions vacant section of our website www mdas org au

> Closing date for all above positions is Friday 26th July 2013.

NgalluWal



PLAYGROUP COORDINATOR

Ngallu Wal Aboriginal Child and Family Centre is looking for an experienced early childhood team member to run our supported playgroups on a permanent part-time basis, 24 hours per week

- A certificate 3 or Diploma in Children's Services
- Experience working with children under 5 years
- Experience supervising staff
 - A positive 'can do' attitude
- Flexibility and the ability to 'think on your feet'
- A current NSW driver's license, own transportation and willingness to drive a work van.

Then this role might be for you.

Contact Cindy Price, telephone: (020 9625 0422 or email Ngalluwalplayvan@childrenfirst.asn.au for more information and to obtain an application pack

Aboriginality is an essential requirement and genuine occupational qualification for this position and authorised by Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Applications Close: Sunday 28th July 2013



Project Manager Aboriginal Supportive Care

(Ref. CISS.38)

Cancer Council Victoria fights cancer through focussing on research, support, prevention and advocacy programs across the state. The Cancer Information and Support Service (CISS) provides information and support services to help minimise the impact of cancer on the Victorian community

Cancer Council Victoria is contracted by Cancer Australia to develop and implement the Supporting people with cancer Grant Initiative 2012: Having a Yarn – Supporting Aboriginal communities affected by cancer.

We are seeking an Aboriginal Supportive Care Project Manager to join the CISS team. Your role is to implement a project exploring the supportive care needs of Aboriginal Victorians affected by cancer, provide advice and direction for other programs within the Cancer Council and promote our services and programs within Aboriginal networks. The role works in partnership with VACCHO.

With tertiary qualifications in health or a related field and substantial experience working in the Victorian Aboriginal Health sector, you will have an understanding of and commitment to Victorian Aboriginal health and Aboriginal culture. You will also have demonstrated project management experience.

This part-time fixed term position to June 2014 provides a salary within range \$59,206- \$66,568 pa (pro rata) plus superannuation, annual leave loading and the benefit of not-for-profit salary packaging

To apply and for more information visit:

www.cancervic.org.au/about/careers or contact Sue Merritt on (03) 9635 5241.

Applications close 31 July 2013



Child Wellbeing Assessment Officer

Aboriginal targeted position

Child Wellbeing Unit, PoliceLink Operational Communications and Information Command **TUGGERAH** Clerk Grade 5/6

Temporary Full-Time (up to 30 June 2014) Jobs.NSW Reference No: 00001QRK

Salary Package: \$87,961. Salary: \$72,242 - \$79,711. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. Overtime, Shifts, penalties and allowances are where available.

Job Description:

The Child Wellbeing Assessment Officers review Police COPS reports of child abuse that are classified as not imminent and disseminate these to the appropriate authority for action. Provide assistance and perform other relevant duties as directed. Prepare minor correspondence and provide clerical support as required. Child Wellbeing Assessment Officers will be required to perform all activities within CWU and PoliceLink guidelines.

Job Notes:

- Temporary employment/appointment under Sections 82D, 90/91 or 95 of the Police Act 1990 up to 30 June 2014 with a possible extension depending on funding.
- 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.
- Once your completed application, including successful completion of selection criteria, and have adequately completed online testing you will be required to undertake telephone screening interview. This telephone interview will take approximately 15 minutes.
- A job-specific information package is available on the Jobs.NSW website. If you have any further enquiries after reading the information package, please contact the Enquiries Officer.
- Applicants must be prepared to undertake psychometric or similar testing and successfully complete training in the Child Wellbeing Unit business stream. Applicants must also be committed to perform rotational shiftwork to cover 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.
- 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 (criminal history) and

Working with Children Checks prior to commencement. Enquiries: Belinda McBrearty on (02) 4032 7304 or cwu@randstad.com.au

Applications must be submitted via www.job.nsw.gov.au

For selection criteria, a downloadable position description, job-specific information package and general information, please go to Jobs.NSW (www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) and search for Requisition Number 00001QRK.

Closing Date: Sunday 21st July 2013



Notice of an application for determination of native title in the state of Queensland

Notification day: 31 July 2013





This is an application by a native title claim group who are asking the Federal Court to determine that the group hold native title in the area described below.

A person who wants to become a party to this application must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, GPO Box 13084, BRISBANE, QLD, 4003 on or before 30 October 2013. After 30 October 2013, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.

Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cwlth) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area. If a person with native title rights and interests does not become a party to this application, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determination, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the area concerned.



Application name: Bidjara People #7 Federal Court File No: QUD644/2012

Date filed: 15 November 2012

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has accepted this application for registration.

Description: The application area covers about 116,000 sq km located between Emerald and Longreach and extending south to Cunnamulla.

Relevant LGAs: Barcaldine, Blackall-Tambo, Central Highlands, Isaac and Longreach Regional Councils and Banana, Barcoo, Murweh, Paroo and Quilpie Shire Councils.

Data statement: claimant application boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from and used with permission of the Department of Natural Resources & Mines, Queensland.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Ann Stokes on freecall 1800 640 501

Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of **Indigenous Land Use Agreements**

State of Queensland Notification day: 24 July 2013







QI2013/026 Tableland Yidinji Protected Areas ILUA

Description of the agreement area: the area covers about 163 sq km and is located approximately 15km north east of

Relevant LGA: Tablelands and Cairns Regional Councils.

Agreement area boundary compiled using data sourced from, and with permission of, the Department of Natural Resources & Mines (Qld).

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

State of Queensland **Executive Director** Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Land Services

Department of Natural Resources and Mines GPO Box 2454

BRISBANE QLD 4001

Tableland Yidinji Aboriginal Corporation C/- 10 Solar Crescent ATHERTON QLD 4883

Executive Director Wet Tropics Management Authority PO Box 2050 CAIRNS QLD 4870

Lloyd Stewart (aka Con Stewart), Catherine (Nola) Joseph and Evelyn (Dawn) Johnson on behalf of the Tableland Yidinji People

C/- Principal Legal Officer North Queensland Land Council PO Box 679N

NORTH CAIRNS QLD 4870

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal] [The agreement does not contain any statements of a kind mentioned in either s24EB(1)(b)(c)or(d) or s24EBA (1)(a). The agreement records the parties' agreement about the exercise of Native Title Rights and Interests in the agreement 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 North Queensland Land Council Native Title Aboriginal Corporation (NQLC), the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified. If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cwlth). You must make this objection in writing and send it to the Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, PO Box 9973, Cairns, OLD 4870 by 24 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 this application, call Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

AG76376



That's how many readers your ad will reach in every edition of the Koori Mail!

Koori Mail. The only Indigenous newspaper with independently audited circulation and readership*

*The Koori Mail is audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations (ABC) for paid sales, not



Victoria Department of Education and Early Childhood Development

Koorie Engagement Support Officer

Create new futures by becoming a Koorie Engagement Support Officer

The Department of Education and Early Childhood Development is committed to improving outcomes for Indigenous children and young people and growing understanding and knowledge of the culture, history, and practices of Victoria's first peoples. It does this through a range of programs and by working with the education sector, with communities and families and with key partner agencies. A critical element in our work is the role of the Koorie Engagement Support Officer.

Koorie Engagement Support Officers work in four distinct areas.

- 1. With learners, families, service providers and the wider community to promote the importance of learning and development and to facilitate the access, participation and engagement of Indigenous children and young people in learning and development services, in order to increase:
 - Participation by children and families in early childhood services
 - Student engagement, well-being and achievement
 - Transitions into and completion of education and training beyond school.
- 2. With service providers, government departments and agencies to ensure that children and young people who are at risk of poor outcomes have the supports they need and require to continue, or reengage, in education and learning.
- 3. Alongside specialist advisory services, to support providers in ensuring culturally inclusive learning environments and adopt practices and approaches which ensure achievement for Indigenous students.
- Provide advice to teaching professionals in their development and delivery of curriculum to ensure that this appropriately reflects local Koorie history, culture and protocols.

These roles are identified positions and are available for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Applicants only (S.12 Equal Opportunity Act 2010).

Applicants will find more information on the position, including key selection criteria, at Recruitment Online. The deadline for submission is Friday 2 August. Applications are to be submitted via Recruitment Online.

https://schooljobs.education.vic.gov.au/psp/ROLPRD_EA/APPLICANT/HRMS/

c/HRS_HRAM.HRS_CE.GBL

Z0320486



Indigenous Business Officer

- Employment Type: Permanent Full Time
- · Indigenous people are encouraged to apply
- · Location: Perth, WA

POSITION SUMMARY

We are looking for someone who is process focussed, has a keen eye for details and no hesitate in

You will be a key point of contact for all Indigenous businesses, corporations and government agencies seeking to be involved with Supply Nation. Your primary responsibility will be to assist in developing a sustainable and prosperous Indigenous enterprise sector in Australia.

Key tasks include coordinating the recruitment, certification, recertification and decertification of Indigenous suppliers for the Perth based office; working with our strategic government and corporate networks to increase the capacity of Indigenous business; appropriately handling all incoming corporate Membership enquiries and entering all enquiry information for the Perth Office into the customer relationship management system

The overall objective of the Indigenous Business Officer is to ensure that all stakeholders have timely access to the right information about Supply Nation and how to get involved in the supplier diversity

Kev selection criteria:

- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of small to medium business enterprises
- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Indigenous societies, cultures and issues affecting Indigenous Australians in business
- An investigative mind that does not take information at face value and critically assesses information against a set standard
- Demonstrated high level communication, analytical and liaison skills; in particular skills relevant to working with Indigenous communities and other key stakeholders
- Excellent level of competence in using Microsoft Office applications

Knowledge, Skills and Experience:

- · Ability to assess the appropriate information to provide, and/or services to refer, enquirers to with . Demonstrated experience in supporting strong working relationships both internally and
- externally
- High level administrative skills including the ability to prepare reports, business letters and general correspondence
- · Well developed interpersonal skills demonstrating a positive approach to client service and managing expectations of Supply Nation Suppliers
- Demonstrated knowledge, or the ability to rapidly acquire knowledge, of different business models and company structures

Additional Requirements:

- A current license to drive a motor vehicle is required.
- Attendance at after hours meetings may be required.
- Interstate travel will be required.

HOW TO APPLY FOR THIS POSITION:

Submit your CV and application by email to info@supplynation.org.au by COB on Wednesday 24

Applications for this position must address the Key Selection Criteria



Aboriginal Family Led Decision Making and Cultural Support Plans.

Do you want to work with young people to ensure that they can keep contact with their Cultural identity?

GEGAC has an opportunity for Aboriginal people to implement and co-convene a culturally responsive model of family decision making with Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander children, young people and families who are registered by the Regional Child Protection Service

We have the opportunity to employ two people in this position and we can look at job share arrangements so as to ensure an even work load.

The primary role of this position is to meet and work with children, young people and families already in contact with the Child Protection system and to support them in developing and maintaining a strong cultural identity.

If you think you would be a great fit for the CYFSU team and would like to discuss this further please contact Children Youth and Family Services about the job and how to apply. You can ring on 03 5150 0712 or drop in to Shop 3/107 Nicholson Street.

> Applications must be addressed in writing to: Children, Youth and Family Services Unit Roles GEGAC

P.O. Box 634, BAIRNSDALE, VIC 3875

Applications close Friday 2nd August 2013 Under the Special Measures provision of the Equal Opportunity Act this position is

restricted to Aboriginal Persons only.

Internal applicants are eligible to apply.



Executive Assistant, Connected Communities

Temporary Full-Time position Location - Oxford Street, Darlinghurst Position number: 170060

Total remuneration package valued up to \$87,961 pa (salary \$72,242 to \$79,711 pa) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

The position provides high level services in reception, administration and executive support to the Executive Director, Connected Communities.

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Highly developed customer service, liaison and negotiation skills. Ability to work flexibly as an effective team member. Proven organisational skills to establish effective systems and manage competing priorities and deadlines in a high volume work environment. Excellent word processing, spreadsheet and database skills and the ability to interrogate databases and the internet. Proven ability to maintain effective records management systems. Demonstrated experience in providing high level executive and administrative support in a sensitive environment including the capacity to exercise initiative, judgement and discretion. Knowledge of and commitment to the Department's Aboriginal education policies.

Note: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Notes: This is a temporary Full-Time appointment up to 27 August 2017.

Special Notes: It is a requirement that all candidates submit their applications online, no paper based or late applications will be accepted. Applicants must address their suitability to the selection criteria/prescreening questions.

Enquiry Officer: Geoff Muir (02) 9244 5061

To apply online please visit website:

https://jobsnsw.taleo.net/careersection/all_jobs/jobsearch.ftl and refer to keyword 170060.

The Department is a non-smoking workplace. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunities, Occupational Heath and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and Ethical Practices.



NOTICE TO GRANT MINING TENEMENTS

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 tenement applications under the Mining Act 1978:

Tenement Type	No.	Applicant	Area	Locality	Centroid	Shire
Mining Lease	28/376	PONTON MINERALS PTY LTD SIRIUS GOLD PTY LTD	4662.32HA	95km NW'ly of Balladonia	Lat: 31° 49' S Long: 123° 11' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Mining Lease	29/422	INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM LTD	288.31HA	81km W'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 2' S Long: 120° 31' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Mining Lease	70/1314	TRONOX WESTERN AUSTRALIA PTY LTD YALGOO MINERALS PTY LTD	3781.31HA	37km SE'ly of Cervantes	Lat: 30° 41' S Long: 115° 23' E	DANDARAGAN SHIRE
Mining Lease	70/26	JAPAN ALUMINA ASSOCIATES (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD BHP MINERALS PTY LTD THE SHELL CO. OF AUSTRALIA LTD BHP RII LITON ALLIMINIJIM (RAA) PTY LTD	939.14HA	41km E'ly of Waroona	Lat: 32° 47' S Long: 116° 21' E	BODDINGTON 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: 17 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 17 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. 17 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.



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
08/1166	CULLEN EXPLORATION PTY LIMITED NORTHERN STAR RESOURCES LTD	425527	321.31HA	117km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 39' S Long: 116° 8' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
08/1189-I	CULLEN EXPLORATION PTY LIMITED NORTHERN STAR RESOURCES LTD	425526	46.13HA	115km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 40' S Long: 116° 11' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
37/1068	JABIRU METALS LTD	425859	246.88HA	36km N'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 33' S Long: 121° 10' E	LEONORA SHIRE
37/941	JABIRU METALS LTD	425857	238.35HA	45km N'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 30' S Long: 121° 9' E	LEONORA SHIRE
37/965	JABIRU METALS LTD	425860	23.71HA	47km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 29' S Long: 121° 8' E	LEONORA SHIRE
45/2532	HAOMA MINING NL	423914	48.04HA	29km W'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 10' S Long: 119° 28' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
52/1941-I	NORTHERN STAR RESOURCES LTD	425114	125.18HA	32km SE'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 23° 27' S Long: 117° 54' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE, MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
53/1209	CULLEN EXPLORATION PTY LIMITED	425125	258.29HA	71km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 37' S Long: 121° 30' E	WILUNA SHIRE
53/1299	CULLEN EXPLORATION PTY LIMITED	425126	25.64HA	69km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 37' S Long: 121° 31' E	WILUNA SHIRE
70/2230	MERCATOR METALS PTY LTD	425983	96.87HA	21km S'ly of Toodyay	Lat: 31° 42' S Long: 116° 21' E	NORTHAM TOWN, TOODYAY SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 17 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 17 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,

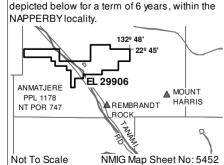
Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each amalgamation application may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. 17 November 2013), a native title party lodges an objection with 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.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

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 29906 sought by OZ

over an area of 97 Blocks (308 Sq Kms)

URANIUM (NT) PTY LTD, ACN 161 904 847

for a term of 6 years, within the NAPPERBY locality. STILMOUTH. FL 29903 ANMATJERE REMBRANDT PPL 1178 NT POR 747 ROCK

NMIG Map Sheet No: 5452

Not To Scale

Exploration Licence 29903 sought by PIPER

PRESTON PTY LTD. ACN 142 962 409 over an

area of 41 Blocks (130 Sq Kms) depicted below

Exploration Licence 29953 sought by RIPPLE RESOURCES PTY LTD. ACN 127 022 068 over an area of 141 Blocks (465 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BORROLOOLA locality. TAWALLAH_

_ 137º 19' 16º 54' EL 29990 EL 29953 SPRING CREEK PL 687 NT POR 814 MCARTHUR CALVERT HILLS RIVER NMIG Map Sheet No: 6165 Not To Scale

Exploration Licence 29990 sought by UNIVERSAL SPLENDOUR INVESTMENTS PTY LTD, ACN 132 522 715 over an area of 4 Blocks (14 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PUNGALINA locality. CALVERT

NT POR 668 HO GORGE Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6364

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 mineral exploration licences referred to in this notice commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of 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. Expedited Procedure: The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the Native Title Act. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

Notification Day: 17 June 2013

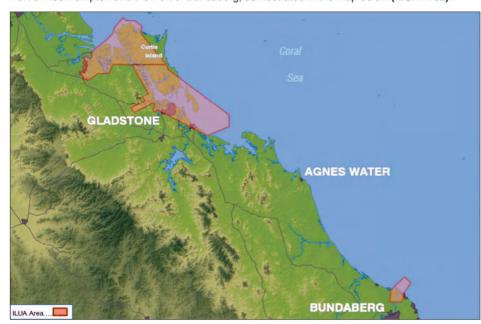
Port Curtis Coral Coast authorisation meeting for proposed Indigenous Land Use Agreement under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) relating to the Gladstone Ports Corporation Limited Whole of Port ILUA Project

The registered native title claimant for Native Title Determination Application (QUD 6026/01) (Port Curtis Coral Coast Claim), invite all persons who are members of the Port Curtis Coral Coast native title claim group (Port Curtis Coral Coast People), to attend a meeting to consider authorising an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) (ILUA) proposed by Gladstone Ports Corporation Limited ACN 131 965 896 (GPC).

The Port Curtis Coral Coast People are described as descendants of the following Port Curtis Coral

Dina, Jessie, Johnson Matemate and George Swain, Sandy and Fanny, Dulhu/Doolan, Buller Tolsen (Norman Buller), Alice Murray, Jane, Betsy, Rosie, Elsie Myers, Maggie Little, Rosie Blackman, Emma Jones, Mary Anne, John Hill (Pig Pig) and Elizabeth Tan Watt/Daniels

GPC proposes to enter into an ILUA pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cwth). The ILUA is proposed to apply to areas at the Port of Gladstone, part of the Port of Rockhampton and the Port of Bundaberg, as illustrated in the map below (ILUA Area):



The ILUA Area is partly within the area the subject of the Port Curtis Coral Coast Claim. The remainder of the ILUA Area is adjacent to the PCCC Claim area but is not the subject of any Registered Native Title Determination Application(s).

The ILUA is proposed to provide consent for acts including the grant of approvals and land tenure required for, and the carrying out of, port-related project activities in the ILUA Area (including some surrenders of native title).

A meeting will be held for the purpose of authorising the proposed ILUA in accordance with the requirements of section 251A of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth).

All those persons who consider that they are Port Curtis Coral Coast People are invited to attend as follows:

Date: Saturday 24 August 2013

10:00 am Time:

Venue: Gladstone Entertainment Centre Marquee, Brian Jordan Drive, Gladstone Marina.

To register your intention to attend the authorisation meeting please phone GPC on 07 3077 6207. Reasonable travel and accommodation assistance may be provided and can be arranged when

Any persons claiming to hold native title in the ILUA Area and who are not members of the Port Curtis Coral Coast People are invited to contact GPC on 07 3077 6207 by 5pm on 5 August 2013. Persons who do not identify as members of the Port Curtis Coral Coast People may be asked to provide evidence to support their claim that they hold native title within the ILUA Area, other than as a member of the Port Curtis Coral Coast People.

Information sessions regarding the GPC and the proposed ILUA for any persons who identify as members of the Port Curtis Coral Coast People will be held as follows:

Date: Sunday, 4 August 2013 Time:

2:00pm – 6:00pm PCYC, 37D Maryborough Street, Bundaberg Venue:

Monday, 5 August 2013 Date:

Time: 4:00pm - 8:00pm

Calliope Room, Nhulundu Medical Centre, Corner of Manning and Hixon Streets, Venue:

Gladstone

Date: Tuesday, 6 August 2013

4:00pm - 8:00pm Time:

Capricorn Motel and Conference Centre, Bruce Highway, Rockhampton Venue:

Date: Wednesday, 7 August 2013

2:00pm - 5:00pm Time:

Woorabinda State School - Community Hall, Woorabinda Venue:

Date: Thursday, 8 August 2013

4:00pm - 8:00pm Time:

Munjoorum Hall, Eidsvold Aboriginal Centre, 48 Moreton Street, Eidsvold Venue:

Friday, 9 August 2013 Date: Time: 1:00pm - 5:00pm

Brisbane International, Virginia Palms, Corner of Sandgate and Zillmere Roads, Venue:

Financial assistance with travel and accommodation is not available for these information sessions, however catering will be provided. Attendees should register their intention to attend via telephone on 07 3077 6207.

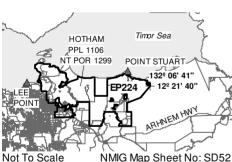
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMITS (PETROLEUM)

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

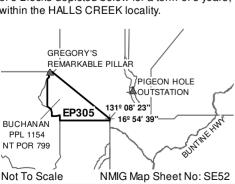
The Honourable Willem Westra Van Holthe MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Mines and Energy, c/- Department of Mines and Energy, GPO Box 4550 DARWIN, NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Commonwealth) that application/s has/have been made for, and the Minister intends to grant, an Exploration Permit's (Petroleum) ("Permit") under Division 2 of Part II of the Petroleum Act (NT) as follows.

Application(s) to which this notice applies:

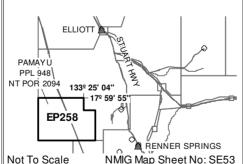
Exploration Permit 224 sought by MBS OIL PTY LTD, ACN 149 241 967 over an area of 89 Blocks depicted below for a term of 5 years, within the DARWIN locality.



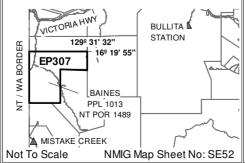
Exploration Permit 305 sought by PANGAEA (NT) PTY LTD, ACN 159 197 029 over an area of 5 Blocks depicted below for a term of 5 years, within the HALLS CREEK locality.



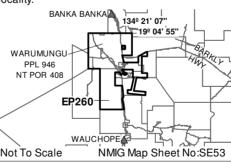
Exploration Permit 258 sought by TERRITORY GAS AUST PTY LTD, ACN 153 719 772 over an area of 19 Blocks depicted below for a term of 5 years, within the NEWCASTLE WATERS locality.



Exploration Permit 307 sought by TOM OATES over an area of 30 Blocks depicted below for a term of 5 years, within the HALLS CREEK



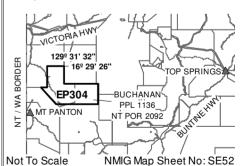
Exploration Permit 260 sought by TERRITORY GAS AUST PTY LTD, ACN 153 719 772 over an area of 117 Blocks depicted below for a term of 5 years, within the NEWCASTLE WATERS locality.



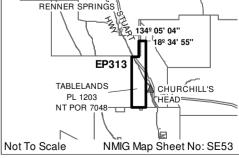
Exploration Permit 312 sought by TERRITORY GAS AUST PTY LTD, ACN 153 719 772 over an area of 2 Blocks depicted below for a term of 5 years, within the NEWCASTLE WATERS locality.



Exploration Permit 304 sought by TOM OATES over an area of 53 Blocks depicted below for a term of 5 years, within the HALLS CREEK locality.



Exploration Permit 313 sought by TERRITORY GAS AUST PTY LTD, ACN 153 719 772 over an area of 11 Blocks depicted below for a term of 5 years, within the NEWCASTLE WATERS locality.



Nature of act(s): The grant of a permit under the Petroleum Act, gives the person to whom it is granted the exclusive right, for a term of up to 5 years, to explore for petroleum and to carry on such operations and execute such works as are necessary for that purpose in the area covered by the Permit including (but not limited to) use of machinery and equipment for carrying out works, removal of material for testing, use of water resources for domestic use and to seek renewals. A permit may be renewed no more than twice. If petroleum is discovered in the permit area, production licences and/or retention licences may subsequently be granted. 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 St Mall, DARWIN NT 0800.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the Native Title Act is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the Native Title Act. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973 ADELAIDE SA 5001, telephone (08) 8205 2000.

Notification Day: For the purposes of section 29(4) of the Native Title Act, the notification day is 17 July 2013.

Sport

Rebels axe Beale



KURTLEY Beale is almost certainly heading home to the NSW Waratahs after being the latest high-profile exit from the Melbourne Rebels, with the Super Rugby club cutting ties

with the troubled Wallaby.

Beale joined his Test star teammate James O'Connor and coach Damien Hill in being shown the door last week.

He missed the Rebels' last-ditch 38-37 win over the Highlanders at AAMI Park on Friday night, remaining in Sydney to continue his treatment for alcohol issues.

In his second year at the Rebels, Beale was stood down by the club twice this season for breaching behavioural guidelines, only managing four games.

He was sent home from South Africa for punching two teammates in a drunken altercation.

Rebels chief executive Rob Clarke said both parties agreed that it was best that Beale remain in Sydney, clearing the way for him to sign with his former franchise NSW. - AAP

WA girls get early start to 2014 Imparja Cup campaign



WESTERN Australia's women's Imparja Cup team has jumped out of the blocks ahead of next February's event by getting together for a training camp at Fairbridge Village, Pinjarra, south of

Twenty women aged between 15 and 40 participated in the open training session over a weekend. It was WA's first step of a training program for the 2014 Imparja Cup tournament.

WA this year fielded a women's team at the Imparja Cup in Alice Springs for the first time, but found the standard a challenge, finishing last without a win.

However, WA Aboriginal Cricket Council chairman Peter Hill, who was present for the Fairbridge camp, said the group had shown their strong desire to improve on 2013's showing and with six months to fine-tune their skills, there was a positive

"Last year's experience has given them the enthusiasm to want to know more, to get better, compete again and show that they've improved," Hill said.

"The first year we knew we weren't going to do well. It was a learning curve for the girls because they hadn't played cricket competitively.

Time to build

"The early timing of the camp has given the coaching staff the chance to build the basic skills and then focus on the more advanced skills closer to the Imparia Cu

The team's coach, WACA game development officer Brian Shields and Western Fury assistant coach Aaron Hamilton, who was a guest during the weekend, were enthused by the attitude of the girls. Hill labelled the mood around the group as 'encouraging and vibrant'.

"For the girls who went away to Alice Springs, it gave them a chance to get back together and reinforce the friendships they built at the Imparja Cup," Hill said.

The Imparja Cup is an Indigenous cricket event held each year in Alice Springs. Teams from all over the country compete in different divisions, from community level playing modified formats to the State and Territory division competing in a T20 tournament.



NOTICE TO GRANT MINING TENEMENTS

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

enement Type	No.	Applicant	Area*	Locality	Centroid	Shire
	04/2234	REGENCY MINES AUSTRALASIA PTY LTD	11BL	113km NW'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat: 17° 30' S Long: 124° 48' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIF
	04/2317 09/2016	LEOPOLD DIAMOND COMPANY PTY LTD	4BL	51km NW'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat: 17° 46' S Long: 125° 22' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIF
	09/2016	EASTERN GOLDFIELDS EXPLORATION PTY LTD EAST PILBARA IRON PTY LTD	164BL 48BL	172km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction 62km N'ly of Carnarvon	Lat: 23° 39' S Long: 115° 56' E Lat: 24° 21' S Long: 113° 51' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE CARNARVON SHIRE
	09/2046	EASTERN GOLDFIELDS EXPLORATION PTY LTD	66BL	154km N'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 23° 45' S Long: 115° 44' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE.
.,				,		CARNARVON SHIRE, UPPER
	00/0040	VALE ALICEDALIA EA DEVLED	1.45DI	100km CFile of Consequent learning	L-t-050 441 0 L 4400 541 5	GASCOYNE SHIRE
xploration Licence	09/2048	VALE AUSTRALIA EA PTY LTD	145BL	180km SE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 25° 41' S Long: 116° 51' E	MURCHISON SHIRE, UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
xploration Licence	09/2049	VALE AUSTRALIA EA PTY LTD	131BL	144km SE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 25° 46' S Long: 116° 24' E	MURCHISON SHIRE, UPPER
						GASCOYNE SHIRE
	09/2055	NOELINE JOAN WARD	10BL	156km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 6' S Long: 116° 21' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
	24/184	VAN BLITTERSWYK, Wayne Craig	3BL	58km S'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 11' S Long: 120° 51' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
	24/185	QVR PTY LTD	41BL	62km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 15' S Long: 121° 9' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
oploration Licence	25/493 25/497	WESTEX RESOURCES PTY LTD SOUTHERN GOLD LTD	5BL 23BL	48km NE'ly of Kambalda 59km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 0' S Long: 122° 7' E Lat: 31° 3' S Long: 122° 16' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
	26/167	SAMMY RESOURCES PTY LTD	4BL	15km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 37' S Long: 121° 29' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
•	27/493	PIONEER RESOURCES LIMITED	2BL	53km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 17' S Long: 121° 38' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
•	27/513	ST BARBARA LIMITED	9BL	58km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 14' S Long: 121° 34' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
	28/2287	ANGLOGOLD ASHANTI AUSTRALIA LIMITED	70BL	147km W'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 30° 39' S Long: 123° 45' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
		INDEPENDENCE GROUP NL				
xploration Licence	28/2288	ANGLOGOLD ASHANTI AUSTRALIA LIMITED INDEPENDENCE GROUP NL	70BL	132km NW'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 30° 24' S Long: 124° 3' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
xploration Licence	28/2297	COLMAC PTY LTD	29BL	127km NE'ly of Norseman	Lat: 31° 37' S Long: 122° 56' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
•	28/2298	BLACK RAVEN MINING PTY LTD	34BL	107km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 19' S Long: 122° 47' E	DUNDAS SHIRE,
, 2.001100					The state of the s	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
xploration Licence	28/2302	MONTEZUMA MINING COMPANY LTD	39BL	122km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 34' S Long: 122° 43' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
	28/2303	KALNORTH GOLD MINES LIMITED	7BL	110km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 36' S Long: 122° 36' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
	28/2304	KALNORTH GOLD MINES LIMITED	6BL	114km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 40' S Long: 122° 41' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CIT
•	28/2306	AC MINERALS PTY LTD	18BL	129km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 28' S Long: 122° 46' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CIT
•	28/2308	ENTERPRISE URANIUM LIMITED	40BL	145km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 41' S Long: 123° 4' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CIT
•	29/864 30/452	RUMBLE RESOURCES LIMITED BOWLANE NOMINEES (WA) LIMITED	66BL 30BL	46km S'ly of Menzies 116km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 5' S Long: 120° 53' E Lat: 29° 25' S Long: 119° 52' E	MENZIES SHIRE MENZIES SHIRE
•	38/2791	MAGNETIC MINERALS PTY LTD	1BL	10km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 42' S Long: 122° 22' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
•	38/2840	BUSHWIN PTY LTD	8BL	79km N'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	•	LAVERTON SHIRE
•	38/2841	WHITE CLIFF MINERALS LIMITED	16BL	77km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 57' S Long: 123° 5' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
ploration Licence	38/2842	DYNASTY METALS AUSTRALIA LTD	8BL	14km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 44' S Long: 122° 19' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
ploration Licence	38/2846	DYNASTY METALS AUSTRALIA LTD	4BL	12km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 40' S Long: 122° 17' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
ploration Licence	38/2847	WHITE CLIFF MINERALS LIMITED	52BL	46km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 48' S Long: 122° 49' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
ploration Licence	38/2848	WHITE CLIFF MINERALS LIMITED	60BL	34km E'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 41' S Long: 122° 44' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
ploration Licence	38/2849	WHITE CLIFF MINERALS LIMITED	2BL	21km NE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 29' S Long: 122° 33' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
	38/2850	3D RESOURCES LTD	24BL	18km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	-	LAVERTON SHIRE
ploration Licence	38/2852	BREAKER RESOURCES NL	20BL	114km SE'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 27° 8' S Long: 121° 49' E	LAVERTON SHIRE, WILUNA SHIRE
ploration Licence	38/2853	BREAKER RESOURCES NL	18BL	88km N'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 13' S Long: 122° 39' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
ploration Licence	38/2854	BREAKER RESOURCES NL	20BL	99km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission		LAVERTON SHIRE
xploration Licence	38/2855	BREAKER RESOURCES NL	23BL	125km SE'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 27° 17' S Long: 121° 50' E	LAVERTON SHIRE,
						WILUNA SHIRE
xploration Licence	38/2857	REGIS RESOURCES LIMITED	23BL	62km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	-	LAVERTON SHIRE
xploration Licence	38/2858	REGIS RESOURCES LIMITED	11BL	111km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 6' S Long: 122° 22' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
xploration Licence	39/1744	BREAKER RESOURCES NL	53BL	134km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 7' S Long: 123° 39' E	LAVERTON SHIRE,
					·	MENZIES SHIRE
•	39/1745	BREAKER RESOURCES NL	33BL	126km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 15' S Long: 123° 28' E	MENZIES SHIRE
xploration Licence	39/1746	MONTEZUMA MINING COMPANY LTD	70BL	218km N'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 29° 6' S Long: 124° 48' E	LAVERTON SHIRE, MENZIES SHIRE
xploration Licence	45/4187	AREVA RESOURCES AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	133BL	59km N'ly of Shay Gap	Lat: 19° 59' S Long: 120° 4' E	BROOME SHIRE, EAST
Apioration Licence	43/4107	ANEVA NESCONCES AGSTRALIA FTT EID	TOODL	39Kiii N iy di Silay dap	Lat. 19 39 3 Long. 120 4 L	PILBARA SHIRE
ploration Licence	45/4199	BARACUS PTY LTD	35BL	48km E'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 20° 25' S Long: 119° 2' E	PORT HEDLAND TOWN
ploration Licence	46/989	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	8BL	80km E'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 10' S Long: 120° 29' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
ploration Licence	46/990-I	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	1BL	114km SE'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 22° 43' S Long: 120° 45' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
ploration Licence	47/2692	YOUNG, Bradford John	51BL	66km SW'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 20° 46' S Long: 118° 12' E	PORT HEDLAND TOWN, ROEBOURNE SHIRE
ploration Licence	47/2741	YOUNG, Julie Lynne BALDOCK FE PTY LTD	46BL	31km NE'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 23° 3' S Long: 117° 56' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
•	47/2741	KALAMAZOO RESOURCES PTY LTD	1BL	116km S'ly of Panawonica	Lat: 22° 40' S Long: 117° 56' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
	51/1566	ATTGOLD PTY LTD	15BL	91km E'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 24' S Long: 119° 23' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
ploration Licence		SAMMY RESOURCES PTY LTD	1BL	72km N'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 25° 56' S Long: 118° 34' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
	51/1570	ENCOUNTER RESOURCES LTD	29BL	53km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 58' S Long: 118° 50' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
ploration Licence		SANDFIRE RESOURCES NL	1BL	108km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 25° 47' S Long: 119° 6' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
ploration Licence		SANDFIRE RESOURCES NL	1BL	105km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 25° 48' S Long: 119° 5' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
	52/2879	SAMMY RESOURCES PTY LTD	2BL	84km N'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 25° 50' S Long: 118° 38' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
	52/2880	SANDFIRE RESOURCES NL	9BL	79km N'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 25° 53' S Long: 118° 34' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
	52/2881 52/2888	SANDFIRE RESOURCES NL PEMBERY PROSPECTING PTY LTD	1BL 70BL	81km N'ly of Meekatharra 174km S'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 25° 52' S Long: 118° 38' E Lat: 24° 54' S Long: 119° 27' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
	52/2888	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	1BL	174km 5 ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 19' S Long: 119° 27' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
	52/2893	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	14BL	84km E'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 32' S Long: 120° 31' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
	53/1772	BREWER, Gerard Victor	2BL	79km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 50' S Long: 121° 35' E	WILUNA SHIRE
	53/1777	SAMMY RESOURCES PTY LTD	10BL	100km W'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 29' S Long: 119° 51' E	WILUNA SHIRE
	53/1785	LEGENDRE, Bruce Robert	8BL	51km S'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 27° 2' S Long: 120° 57' E	WILUNA SHIRE
oloration Licence	59/1874	CORPORATE & RESOURCE CONSULTANTS PTY LTD	70BL	82km SE'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat: 28° 30' SLong: 118° 31' E	MOUNT MAGNET SHIRE,
		TE JOHNSTON & ASSOCIATES PTY LTD LEGENDRE, Bruce Robert				SANDSTONE SHIRE
ploration Licence	59/1966	WEST PEAK IRON LTD	8BL	49km NW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 5' S Long: 117° 13' E	YALGOO SHIRE
ploration Licence	59/1967	WEST PEAK IRON LTD	5BL	40km W'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 22' S Long: 117° 17' E	YALGOO SHIRE
	63/1636	MRG METALS (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	46BL	74km E'ly of Norseman	Lat: 32° 16' S Long: 122° 33' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
	69/2949-I	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	64BL	48km W'ly of Balladonia	Lat: 32° 34' S Long: 123° 22' E	DUNDAS SHIRE,
oloration Licence					·	ESPERANCE SHIRE
	69/3143	SNAP HOOK (WA) PTY LTD	120BL	177km S'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 24° 55' S Long: 120° 7' E	WILUNA SHIRE
oloration Licence	74/536	DEMPSEY MINERALS LTD	8BL	17km SW'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 33° 39' S Long: 119° 53' E	RAVENSTHORPE SHIRE
ploration Licence	74/55	SILVER LAKE RESOURCES LIMITED	2BL	12km SE'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 33° 37' S Long: 120° 10' E	RAVENSTHORPE SHIRE
oloration Licence oloration Licence oloration Licence		DOLADIC METALO DIVITO	61BL	78km NE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 30° 11' S Long: 119° 54' E	MENZIES SHIRE, YILGARN SI
ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence	77/2057	POLARIS METALS PTY LTD		122km E'ly of Downso Find	1 at: 20° 20' Clang: 110° 0' F	WEVIALES STILL
ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence	77/2057 77/2131	AC MINERALS PTY LTD	20BL	133km E'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 29' S Long: 119° 2' E	MENZIES SHIRE
ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence	77/2057 77/2131 80/4553	AC MINERALS PTY LTD STATE RESOURCES PTY LTD	20BL 17BL	11km S'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 18° 19' S Long: 127° 42' E	HALLS CREEK SHIRE
ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence	77/2057 77/2131 80/4553 80/4770	AC MINERALS PTY LTD STATE RESOURCES PTY LTD NORVALE PTY LTD	20BL 17BL 48BL	11km S'ly of Halls Creek 138km NE'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 18° 19' S Long: 127° 42' E Lat: 17° 8' S Long: 128° 19' E	HALLS CREEK SHIRE HALLS CREEK SHIRE
ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence ploration Licence	77/2057 77/2131 80/4553	AC MINERALS PTY LTD STATE RESOURCES PTY LTD	20BL 17BL	11km S'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 18° 19' S Long: 127° 42' E	HALLS CREEK SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 years from date of grant. Grant of Special Prospecting Licences, which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term up to 4 years from the date of grant. Grant of exploration licences, which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term up to 4 years from the

Notification day: 17 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 17 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.

Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each licence may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. 17 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. * - 1 Graticular Block = 2.8 km2

Rugby league stars of yesteryear pay a visit to Tiwi Islands



THE National Rugby League (NRL) One Community, together with the Gold Coast Titans, hosted an array of community events in the lead-up to the NRL clash between the Gold Coast Titans and the Penrith Panthers at TIO Stadium, Darwin.

One Community ambassadors Petero Civoniceva, Adam MacDougall, David Peachey and Gold Coast Titan star Dave Taylor travelled across to the Tiwi Islands.

There, they promoted the importance of being healthy including eating right, being physically active and making positive choices.

Tiwi Islands Shire Council sport and recreation manager Mick Rees said it was great to have NRL stars come into the community.

"It gave a chance for our children to experience what other kids get to experience in the mainland," he said.

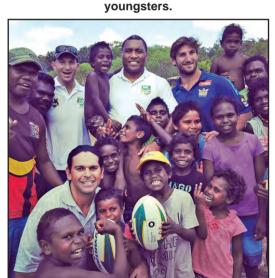
"It's important for our kids to meet these stars and hear about their journeys and the positive choices they had to make to be successful sporting stars.

Petero Civoniceva loved every minute of the

"It's great to be here in the Tiwi Islands and realise how much rugby league is alive over here. I've met some Benji Marshall fans and each of the kids seems to have a favourite team.



Former rugby league player David Peachey enjoys healthy food with a couple of Tiwi



Adam MacDougall, Petero Civoniceva, current player Dave Taylor and David Peachey (front) with their new-found Tiwi friends.

Wingard extends his Port contract



INDIGENOUS youngster Chad Wingard has re-signed with the Port Adelaide Power for another nree Australian Football League (AFL) seasons.

The deal, announced on 2 July, will keep the 19-year-old small forward at the club until at least the end of 2016.

Until last week, Wingard had kicked 33 goals in 32 games since making his debut for the Power in last year's opening round.

He has proven his worth this season, plaving every one of Port's 13 matches with an average 21 disposals and 22 goals.

Wingard said he was grateful for the opportunity to stay at the club and was excited about his future with them. "I love it here at Port Adelaide. I'm only

an hour away from my family at Murray Bridge, so this is home for me," he said. "If it's up to me, I'll be at Port Adelaide for

a long time." - AAP

NOTICE INITIATING NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES MINING ACT 1971 (SA) — SECTION 63M

TAKE NOTICE that Adrian Mark Brewer of PO Box 207. Kersbrook, in the State of South Australia and Teale and Associates Pty Ltd ACN 053 555 356 of PO Box 740, North Adelaide in the State of South Australia and any of their successors and assigns (Teale and Brewer) propose to undertake mining operations of an exploratory nature pursuant to Exploration Licence 4806 (including any extensions, renewals, transfers, assignments or other dealings with that lease and any other authority or interest in an exploration or mining authority from time to time held over the area of that lease or any part of it) on

Prospect Hill area approximately 150 km east of Marree in the State of South

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 29"45'5 and longitude 139'30'E, thence east to longitude 139"35'E, south to latitude 29"48'S, west to longitude 139"30'E, and north to the point of commencement.

All the within latitudes and longitudes are geodetic and expressed in terms of the Australian Geodetic Datum as defined on p. 4984 of Commonwealth Gazette number 84 dated October 6, 1966 (AGD66).

The general nature of the proposed mining operations that are to be carried out on the Land is as follows:

Exploratory operations to determine the geological structure of the land and presence of economic mineralization and/or water that may include, but is not limited to, any of the following: Geophysical surveys including airborne and ground surveys of magnetics, gravity, electrical and seismic methods. Geochemical sampling including radon surveys, soil, rock chip and drainage. Shallow trenching and various drilling methods including auger, rotary mud, percussion, aircore, sonic and diamond drilling.

Teale and Brewer may carry out these operations of their own accord, through an agent including any joint venture partner from time to time.

The proposed operations are authorised by the following tenements under the Mining Act 1971:

Exploration Licence 4806 held by Teale and Brewer.

In this notice a reference to a tenement includes that tenement as substituted, extended or re—granted and a reference to a party currently holding or being an applicant for a tenement includes successors and assigns of the party's interest

Teale and Brewer seek to negotiate a native title mining agreement for exploration under Part 9B of the Mining Act 1971.

If, two (2) months after this notice is given as required by the Mining Act 1971, there are no persons registered under the law of the State or Commonwealth as the holders of, or claimants to, native title in the Land, Teale and Brewer may apply ex parte to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination authorising entry to the Land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the Land, and the conduct of mining operations on the Land.

Any person who holds or may hold native title in the Land is invited to contact Teale and Brewer:

> C/— McDonald Steed McGrath Lawyers, 11—13 Gilbert Street, Adelaide SA 5000, Telephone: (08) 8161 5088 Facsimile: (08) 8410 7266, Contact: Abigail Steed



NOTICE TO GRANT MINING TENEMENTS

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 tenement applications under the Mining Act 1978:

Tenement Type	No.	Applicant	Area*	Locality	Centroid	Shire
Prospecting Licence	20/2213	WESTERN MINING PTY LTD	12.30HA	4km NE'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 23' S Long: 117° 54' E	CUE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	20/2214	WESTERN MINING PTY LTD	0.61HA	4km NE'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 23' S Long: 117° 54' E	CUE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	20/2218	GONELLA, Carlo	72.41HA	32km N'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 9' S Long: 117° 45' E	CUE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	24/4723	GAZARD INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	193.05HA	60km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 26' S Long: 120° 55' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/4734-7-S	SMITH, William John	30.19HA	69km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 22' S Long: 120° 52' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2110 & 27/2132-4	KALNORTH GOLD MINES LIMITED	627.72HA	48km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 21' S Long: 121° 39' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2157-8	EDWARDS, Cranston Gilbert	329.69HA	24km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 36' S Long: 121° 39' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2172	PROSPEX RESOURCES PTY LTD	127.17HA	24km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 32' S Long: 121° 34' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	30/1107-8 & 30/110	NATIONAL SUPPLY PARTNERS PTY LTD	454.19HA	56km SW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 59' S Long: 120° 34' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	30/1109	NATIONAL SUPPLY PARTNERS PTY LTD	105.90HA	59km SW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 1' S Long: 120° 33' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	30/1111	NATIONAL SUPPLY PARTNERS PTY LTD	48.65HA	46km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 43' S Long: 120° 33' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	30/1112-6	NATIONAL SUPPLY PARTNERS PTY LTD	856.02HA	43km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 40' S Long: 120° 35' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	30/1117	NATIONAL SUPPLY PARTNERS PTY LTD	149.15HA	48km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 45' S Long: 120° 33' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	30/1118	NATIONAL SUPPLY PARTNERS PTY LTD	116.84HA	45km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 35' S Long: 120° 35' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	30/1119-20	NATIONAL SUPPLY PARTNERS PTY LTD	259.69HA	41km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 38' S Long: 120° 37' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	30/1121	NATIONAL SUPPLY PARTNERS PTY LTD	21.00HA	62km SW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 2' S Long: 120° 34' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	30/1122	NATIONAL SUPPLY PARTNERS PTY LTD	54.49HA	62km SW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 5' S Long: 120° 36' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	31/2038-40	KALGOORLIE NICKEL PROJECT PTY LTD	437.08HA	114km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 4' S Long: 122° 21' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8349	KIN MINING NL	30.01HA	13km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 0' S Long: 121° 19' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8350	KIN MINING NL	92.22HA	10km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 58' S Long: 121° 19' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8381	HAMMOND, Raymond John	202.65HA	30km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 50' S Long: 121° 38' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8387	DARLEX PTY LTD	163.24HA	11km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 48' S Long: 121° 16' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8388	DARLEX PTY LTD	152.14HA	19km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 45' S Long: 121° 12' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8389	SMITH, Gregory Donald	19.44HA	10km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 48' S Long: 121° 16' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8391-2	ST BARBARA LIMITED	205.54HA	40km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 34' S Long: 121° 6' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8393-4	ST BARBARA LIMITED	202.48HA	38km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 36' S Long: 121° 7' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8395	ENGLISH, Warren Andrew RHIND, Robert John	153.96HA	33km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 47' S Long: 121° 39' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8396-8405	DESHON, Brendon Chevely	1699.98HA	13km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 47' S Long: 121° 14' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8407	DESHON, Brendon Chevely	184.08HA	8km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 50' S Long: 121° 16' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5422	THE LAGOON SUPERFUND	121.07HA	29km W'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 34' S Long: 122° 6' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1313-S	WILLIAMSON, Christine	8.90HA	33km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 10' S Long: 121° 26' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1314-S	SMITH, Gregory Donald	8.55HA	33km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 10' S Long: 121° 25' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	47/1687-S	SPENCER, Paul Geoffrey FOERS, Steven David	9.77HA	11km N'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 23° 5' S Long: 117° 41' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	74/348	WESTERN AREAS NL	121.80HA	84km N'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 32° 49' S Long: 119° 58' E	LAKE GRACE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	74/349-51	SILVER LAKE RESOURCES LIMITED	426.04HA	12km SE'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 33° 38' S Long: 120° 38' E	RAVENSTHORPE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	74/352	SILVER LAKE RESOURCES LIMITED	29.88HA	11km E'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 33° 36' S Long: 120° 9' E	RAVENSTHORPE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	77/4220	CONVERGENT MINERALS LTD	72.44HA	86km E'ly of Hyden	Lat: 32° 12' S Long: 119° 43' E	KONDININ SHIRE, YILGARN SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	77/4221	SOUTHERN CROSS GOLDFIELDS LTD	22.62HA	73km NW'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 30° 14' S Long: 119° 7' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	77/4222	SOUTHERN CROSS GOLDFIELDS LTD	49.36HA	68km NW'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 30° 16' S Long: 119° 10' E	YILGARN SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 years from date of grant. Grant of Special Prospecting Licences, which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term up to 4 years from the date of grant. Grant of exploration licences, which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term of 5 years from the

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 17 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.

Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each licence may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. 17 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, contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, telephone (08) 9222 3828. * - 1 Graticular Block = 2.8 km2

Girls follow Borroloola soccer tradition



FOUR Aboriginal girls from the remote community of Borroloola represented the Northern Territory at the 2013 Football

Federation Australia (FFA) national youth championships at Coffs Harbour, NSW, last week.

Jakarra Carney, Jayika Thompson, Rikkisha Barclay and Jadeine Pluto made the long trip from their community on the McArthur River, near the Gulf of Carpentaria, to Darwin, joining their NT teammates including team captain Rachel Henderson, another Aboriginal girl from Darwin, for the trip to Coffs Harbour, in northern NSW.

The Borroloola girls train in FFA's talented players squad as part of the John Moriarty Football (JMF) program, which has been delivered after school and on weekends since early 2012 in Borroloola and more recently in Robinson River.

The girls all played in the Alice Springs Indigenous Football Festival last November, where they competed against the best from northern NSW.

"They finished equal first so we knew we had a good group," a Football NT spokesman said.

"They are a young group training with older girls, but they are used to playing against boys back home, so they didn't have a problem against the older kids.'

Their selection in the NT team is proof that the JMF program is producing results.

John Moriarty, through the JMF program, is heavily involved in encouraging Aboriginal children in the Northern Territory to gain an education, using soccer as a

He established the pilot JMF program in February 2012 in the community of Borroloola.

The program as since spread to nearby communities.

Moriarty was born at Borroloola, removed from his mother at the age of four and placed in a home for Aboriginal children west of Sydney.

He later moved to Adelaide, where he began to blossom as a soccer player.

He played with several South Australian first division clubs before joining Adelaide Croatia, where he played alongside St Francis College schoolmates Charles Perkins and Gordon Briscoe.

Moriarty was selected to play for Australia in Hong Kong, but the tour was cancelled.

His career ended after a collision with a goalkeeper.



The Northern Territory under 13 girls representative team included four John Moriarty Football (JMF) Indigenous players, from left, Jakarra Carney, Jadeine Pluto, Rikkisha Barclay and Javika Thompson in their Football NT uniforms. ● INSET: John Moriarty

Desert softball



NYIRRIPI tasted success at the Central Desert Shire softball championship and as a result will take on the Northern Territory's best at the NT championships in Darwin.

The shire's championship finals took place at Laramba, 200km north of Alice Springs.

Laramba challenged Nyirripi in the final and began the final innings leading 5-4.

However, Nyirripi proved to have greater stamina and won 9-6.

While undefeated throughout the finals, Nyirripi endured several nailbiting finishes.

Ti Tree was an especially difficult opponent. They forced Nyirripi into a tie-breaker in a lead-up match to the grand

Most valuable player

Angherad Gibson was Nyirripi's star pitcher and won the tournament's most valuable player award.

A spokesman for the Central Desert Shire said Top End teams should be

warned that Nyirripi meant business and they had the talent to match at the NT titles.

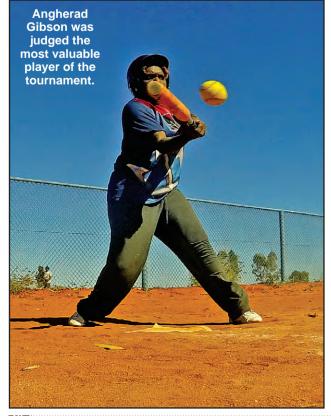
Nearly 20 teams took part in the Central Desert season across the 280,000-squarekilometre zone over a three-month season.

Players, officials and guests agreed that thanks must go to the planning and dedicated work of the Central Desert Shire Youth, Sport and Recreation staff, with the athletes across the region treated to an exceptional event.

The softball weekend was complemented by live music and other entertainment on the Saturday night.

A shire spokesman said Laramba community residents were thrilled to host the extra teams and the season's fun and inclusive vibe extended to the dance floor.

Thanks to the victory Nyirripi, which is a lonely five-and-a-half hour drive west of Alice Springs, has won the backing of the Central Desert Shire Council to compete in the NT championships. The team has already received a softball kit to give them the best chance to prove they are the Territory's best.





Action aplenty at Cairns boxing night

ALF WILSON



ABORIGINAL boxers performed strongly at the Sunstate Amateur Boxing League's Queensland Golden Gloves tournament

in Cairns.

Hundreds of people watched the action from 28-29 June at the Edge Hill State High School Performing Arts Centre.

League secretary Lynette Dewis said boxers from clubs around the State battled it out for

"Clubs from around the State travelled from as far as Longreach, Dysart, Rock Solid, Home Hill, Burdekin PCYC, Cloncurry, Rockhampton, Mt Isa, Townsville, Mackay and the local Cairns clubs included Babinda, Innisfail, Mareeba, Hit Pit Gym, Kangaroos and Mayos.

The tournament drew big crowds, she said.

Aboriginal boxers who won medals were Jayden Dempsey, Tristan Cater, Corey Barber, Zac Mullholland, Drew Cater, Cecil Brim, Dennis Raymond, Ashton



Cairns local Mitchell Bandicootcha gets some advice from his seconds in his 67kg fight against Elliott Marano (Home Hill).

Cater, Adrian Garner, Brandon Dempsey, Mitchell Bandicootcha, Keyarn Snider and Shane Thomas.

Jayden Dempsey won gold in the sub-junior 32kg class and Tristan Cater (both Mareeba) won silver in the same division.

Corey Barber (Bullseye, Longreach) won gold in the 44.5kg division.

Zac Mullholland (Sitchrome,

Mareeba) won gold in the 38kg and silver in the heavier 41kg.

Drew Cater (Mareeba) won gold in the 48kg, while Kuranda's Cecil Brim won gold in the 57kg.

Dennis Raymond (Babinda) won gold in the 60kg and in the 51kg class, and Ashton Cater (Mareeba) also won gold.

Adrian Garner (Burdekin) took silver in the 51kg and in the 57kg, and Brandon Dempsey

Mitchell Bandicootcha (Mayo's Club, Cairns) won gold in the

junior 67kg division.

Keyarn Snider (Stingray, Gordonvale) won gold in the 71kg and Shane Thomas (Babinda) a silver in the 67kg.

David Nahow (Burdekin) won silver in the 60kg.

One of the most impressive performances was by 16-year-old Mitchell Bandicootcha, who won his final in a split decision over highly-rated Elliott Marano from Home Hill.

"It was a good fight and I thought I landed a few more punches," he said after his bout.

Dennis Raymond won gold in the intermediate 60kg division by walkover.

Arthemon Inderere (Kangaroos) also won a silver medal.

Nahow won an elimination bout in a split decision one nigh in what was one of the most entertaining bouts of the tournament.

Junior boxer of the

Cantarella (Rock Solid, Home Hill) while tournament's senior boxer was Brayden Withers (Gold City Juniors, Charters Towers).



Dennis Raymond, from Babinda, with his gold medal.

Outback too good

Story and pictures by ALF WILSON



A SECOND-half blitz led Queensland Outback to a 60-22 win over Northern United in a remote area representative rugby league clash in Cairns on

29 June. Outback led 24-16 at halftime after Northern United had bolted to a 16-6 advantage after just 12 minutes

Both sides had a large number of Indigenous players who shone.

The Outback side consisted of players from Doomadgee, Mount Isa, Hughenden, Miles, Augathella, Mitchell, and Ilfracombe.

United players came from Aboriginal communities Kowanyama, Wujal Wujal, Mapoon, Napranum and Palm Island, as well as Coen, Weipa and Bowen.

The side was picked after the Remote Area Rugby League FNQ Challenge in Cairns a month earlier.

Starved for possession

Outback coach Grant Bignell, from Miles, told the Koori Mail his side didn't have much possession early in the

"It started to turn as we received more possession and I think we were fitter," he said.

"I want to pay tribute to players from both sides, who are the backbone of rugby league in their communities. This game is a great concept and will only get better.'

United coach Dave Kennedy, from Kowanyama, said his boys got away to a flying start.

"We only had a few training sessions before the game and many of the boys had never played together. They did well," Kennedy said.

The game was not as one-sided as the final score may indicate.



■ ABOVE: The beaten Northern United team.
■ BELOW: A Northern United player is grounded.

United rushed to a 16-6 lead, but Outback rebounded after the break and it was one-way traffic.

Kennedy said superior fitness had led to Outback winning so comprehensively.

Undoubted man of the match was star Outback winger Michael Purcell, who scored three tries and kicked eight goals for an individual tally of 28 points.

Scores: Qld Outback 60 (Michael Purcell 3, Daniel Goddard, William Singleton 2, Cody Saltner, Tony Manuefel, Sean Heffernan tries; Michael Purcell 8 goals) d Northern United 22 (Fitzroy Lawrence, Eli Tabuai, Mickeal Sibley, Johnathan Bassani tries; Luke McIntyre 4 goals).



Argun wins again

Story by ALF WILSON **Pictures by TITO BURNS**



TORRES Strait's version of the rugby league's State of Origin series - the Island of Origin carnival – was held on Badu Island from 4-6 July, with Australia's undisputed champion All

Blacks rugby league carnival side, Argun Warriors, adding another trophy to their

Argun Warriors defeated another Badu side, Koey Buay Wagadagam, 36-18 in the decider at the Joe Mairu Memorial Oval before a large crowd.

Many people from throughout the Torres Strait travelled to Badu for the carnival by outboard motor-powered dinghies or light plane.

Six teams battled it out in the men's section and two in the women's at the popular Origin.

The other men's teams were Saguci (Badu), Kulkau Balaya (number one and two teams from top western islands) and Dabu Titans (Kubin community,

Moa Island).

The two women's teams were Deddeyal Gammaz, from Moa Island, and Dhugnguraw Surkal (combined Badu-Mabuiag Islands).

They played four times during the carnival with two wins apiece and Deddeyal Gammaz took out the final 28-

An Alau Eagles women's team from the Northern Peninsula Area withdrew from the carnival because of rough seas.

The Argun Warriors earned the title as the best carnival team in the country by winning the Koori versus Murri showdown last February in Brisbane when they beat **NSW Knockout victors Newcastle Yowies** 28-24 in golden point time.

To qualify for that clash, Argun Warriors had won the final of the Queensland Arthur Beetson Memorial Murri Challenge late last year.

Argun Warriors had also won the 2009 and 2011 Cairns All Blacks and the 2009 Dan Ropeyarn carnival at Bamaga.

The high-rolling Argun Warriors were the defending Island of Origin champions, having won the last carnival held in 2011.

Star Argun Warriors hooker Roy Baira came from Townsville and said his side had won seven of their eight matches.

"We lost our third match to one Saibai Island team that included players like Victor Akiba, Eddie Daniel and Stanley Daniel," he said.

Five Cairns referees travelled to Badu to officiate.

They included David Maiden, who is the QRL Northern Division's regional coordinator.

Young players

McCrae has been refereeing at the Origin for many years and told the Koori Mail that a lot of new players were on show

"Many were youngsters," he said. McCrae said that utility Maipele Morseu, along with forwards Roy Baira and James Livock, had shone for Argun Warriors, while forwards Bobby Nona and back Solomon Ahmat were outstanding for Koey Buay Wagadagam.

The sprints to determine the fastest man and woman in the Torres Strait up the length of the football field proved

Flying Michael Marama won the men's while Kelam Nona was victorious in the women's division.

Grand Final scores: Argun Warriors 36 (Ecless Wailu, Naseli Tamwoy, Maipele Morseu, Yamba Bowie, Masi Nona, Alex Namai, Janguar Nona tries; Patock Tamwoy 3, Angus Dorante goals) d Koey Buay Wagadagam 18 (Bert Whap, Johnathon Nona, Wigness Sagaigi tries; Solomon Ahmat 3 goals).

Best back final, Eccles Wailu (Argun); best forward, Patrick Whap (Wagadagam).

Carnival awards: Best back, Patrick Ropeyarn; forward, Maipele Morseu; most tries, Bert Whap; highest points scored, Solomon Ahmat; player of the carnival, Eddie Daniel.

Women's final: Deddeyal Gammaz 28 d Dhugnguraw Surkal 24.

Carnival best back, Matilda Gowa: best forward, Baluz Scott; best forward, Geiza Baira; best back, Ella Faye Hosea; highest points scored, Stephanie Mooka; most tries, Ella Faye Hosea; player of the carnival, Sanie Whap.



The victorious Argun Warriors side.



Winning women's side Deddeyal Gammaz's Ella Faye Hosea, who was best back of the grand final and highest try scorer of the carnival.



From left are Saibai Island councillor Ron Enosa, star player Eddie Daniel and Cr Horace Baira.



The winning women's side Deddeyal Gammaz, from Moa Island.

Something to crow

Story and pictures by PETER ARGENT



WITH an Aboriginal quartet of Malcolm Karpany, Sean Lemmens, Zac

Bates and Dwayne Wilson in its squad, South Australia collected its first national under 18 Australian rules title, going through the tournament undefeated.

Since the tournament changed from the Teal Cup competition in the mid-1990s, the Croweaters had been bridesmaids a number of times, including the previous four in a row, before this breakthrough win.

"This is the most teamorientated squad I've coached since I started in 2007," SA coach Brenton Phillips said with pride.

"Each player brought into the team aspects that I asked

Even spread

"We had a very even spread over our entire group.

"There were 12 players in this group who were members of the SA under 16 side, including Dwayne (Wilson), that won the championship at that level in 2011.'

Each of the four Aboriginal lads had an impact at times during the five-game 2013 competition.

"Dwayne was very consistent," Phillips said.

"He has plenty of strong aspects that recruiters like and has certainly developed a lot since arriving in our under 16

program as a shy lad.
"The longer the carnival went, the better Mal Karpany

"He has silky skills and that special X-factor.

"Sean (Lemmens) popped up this season as one of our over-age players.

"A running defender, he has a solid skill base and had a strong carnival.

"Batesy' (Zac Bates) played in games one, two and three only missing out in the last two games because we had an abundance of his type of player. He has good skills and speed."

Needed to win

The West Australians, who needed to beat South Australia in the final match to have a chance at the crown, also had four Indigenous lads travel to Melbourne for the final two matches.

Charlie Cameron comes from Swan Districts and Albany lad Steve Edwards plays in the WAFL with Claremont.

The other two were bottomaged players Clem Smith, from Wesley College, and Jarrod Pickett, whose foundation club is Jandacot and is among the Aboriginal contingent at South

Fremantle.

Edwards gave the Sandgropers plenty of drive from half back, but it was the two first-year players at this level - Pickett and Smith who excited the most.

Smith culminated his championships by winning the WA Most Valuable Player award.

Among the Aboriginal players from the Victorian Country side were the impressive rover small forwards Clayton McCartney and Alex Saunders, from Cranbourne and Bairnsdale respectively.

Jarmen Impey, from the Shepparton Bears, was a versatile utility who took the eve of the recruiter, while Nathan Drummond, from Mooroopna, was injured early in the first division one match against South Australia in Adelaide.

"All the boys played the roles I asked them to," Vic Country coach Mark Ellis said.

"They fitted into the program well and were well respected by their peers."

As expected, the Northern Territory side had the largest contingent of Indigenous players among their squad in the division two competition, but after championship glory last year, they struggled during the 2013 tournament.

Coach Brenton Toy said the NT combination was undersized and lacked a large amount of depth in this campaign

Valuable experience

"The positive from our perspective was we have 12 players who experienced the rigours of football at this level to come back next year," he said.

"A number of our 17-yearolds showed goods signs. Nakia Cockatoo and Jack Musgrove performed well in our last couple of matches.

"Shane McAuliffe and Toby Hunkin also showed enough to suggest they will progress over the next 12 months.

Waratah midfielder Braedon McLean, the player Toy considered to be the most consistent of his troops. secured the NT's Most Valuable Player honour.

There were a trio of Aboriginal players in the NSW-ACT Rams combination. They are members of the Sydney Swans or GWS Giants football academies.

Clever small forward Elijah Edwards is from Batemans Bay and also plays with the Oakleigh Charges in the TAC

Tarren Etto is from Campbelltown and plays a similar role to Edwards.

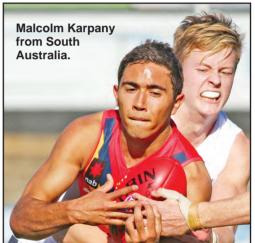
Abe Davis is a strongly-built key defender who plays with the University of NSW.

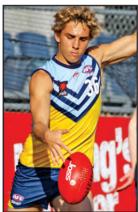
Tasmania won the division two crown in 2013.

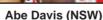


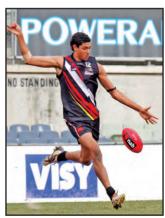
The victorious Aboriginal South Australian lads, from left, Zac Bates, Sean Lemmens, Dwayne Wilson and Malcolm Karpany.



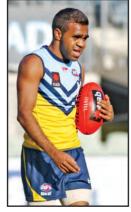








Dylan Gordon (NT)



Elijah Edwards (NSW)



Joe Roberts (NT)

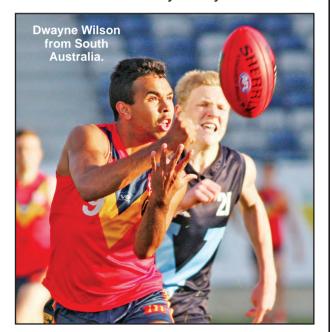


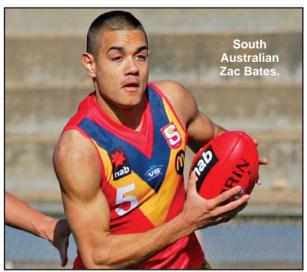
West Australian boys, from left, Charlie Cameron, Jarrod Pickett, Steven Edwards and Clem Smith.

about



The Northern Territory's Mikey Coombes.







Victoria Metro's Jay Kennedy-Harris.



Star Crow Graham Johncock retires

By CHRIS PIKE



GRAHAM Johncock was always one of the Adelaide Crows' best and most popular players, whether a running defender or

lively small forward, but his deteriorating body has meant that the 30-year-old has called time on his tremendous 227-game career.

Johncock finishes his career having played 227 Australian Football League (AFL) games for the Crows to be ninth on the club's all-time games played list and just second in terms of Indigenous players behind the overall record holder Andrew McLeod.

Johncock is just one of 11 Adelaide players to reach 200 AFL games since the club entered the competition in 1991 and just the 11th Indigenous player to ever get to the double ton in the game.

Throughout his career, Johncock finished top five in Adelaide's best and fairest award five times and was equally effective as one of the best small running defenders in the game or as a dangerous small forward.

Johncock arew up in Port Linco supporting the Crows and idolising Andrew McLeod, and couldn't be prouder of ending up playing so much football at the club, with his hero and the career he was able to put together.

"Obviously, growing up supporting the Crows as a kid I idolised Andrew McLeod, so to get to carry him off on my shoulders in his milestone games was pretty special to me. I then achieved goals myself as in playing milestone games and stuff like that, so it was pretty good," Johncock said.

"I'm over the moon with the career that I've had.

"If you would have told me 15 years ago when I was a kid running around at Port Lincoln that I would be a 200game-plus player at the Adelaide footy

club, I would take it every time."

While Johncock's mind was still willing, the 30-year-old was virtually left with no decision but to retire because he felt his body was no longer up to performing at an AFL standard.

"Over the past couple of years I've had problems with my ankle and then a knee, and ongoing back issues. In the end, it just pretty much wore me down," he said.

"It was just something that has been building for a while. Just little niggles every now and then have been taking longer to recover from and in the end that just got too much for me to try and keep going.

"Obviously it's something I have been thinking about for a while, over the past couple of months, especially because of the body and the rigours of playing AFL footy. The body just couldn't handle it any more, so retiring has crossed my mind a bit, and I think it's the right decision.'

Proud of achievements

Telling his teammates was without question the most difficult part of Johncock's decision to retire, but he is proud of his career, with the only one regret the lack of a premiership. although the Crows certainly got close in his time.

Johncock played in four preliminary finals with Adelaide and that included some close calls to miss out on making the grand final, including last year's heartbreaking loss to Hawthorn at the MCG after Johncock himself appeared to have kicked the Crows into the premiership decider.

"The hardest part was telling my teammates that I had made my decision. I got a bit emotional, but it's something that had to be done and I thank my teammates for all their support over the years," he said.

"I've played for 13 years and I will be 31 this year, so I've spent almost

half my life at this footy club. I'm proud of what I have achieved and that's something that later on I will reminisce about. That will be good."

Johncock isn't sure exactly what his future holds, but he is excited at the prospect of spending more time with wife Jade and their two daughters Felicity and Nevaeh.

He might even head back to Port Lincoln once the year's out, but he isn't making any final decisions.

"Obviously, I have two little girls and family is going to be a priority for me, and spending more time with them. I will sit back for a little bit now to see where I want to end up and what I want to do," he said.

Adelaide offered Johncock a farewell game but he denied it, not wishing to be handed an undeserved match, and instead will receive a lap of honour at AAMI Stadium against Melbourne on 24 August.

Netball anyone?

THE annual Koori Netball Tournament will be held this vear at the Charlestown netball courts, Newcastle, from 25-26 October.

NSW Sport and Recreation is seeking entries in the open women, junior girls (15 and below) and mixed open divisions.

Each team can nominate 14 players, with a maximum of three non-Indigenous players.

Team registrations close on Wednesday, 23 October.

Contact details: Phone (02) 4926 1633; fax (02) 4929 4397; mail to Sport and Recreation, Government Office Block, Ground Floor, 117 Bull Street, Newcastle West, NSW, 2302; or visit www.dsr.nsw.gov.au

Celebrate good times

RUGBY LEAGUE



With PRESTON **CAMPBELL**

HE major reason I look forward to NAIDOC Week each year is the focus on celebration.

In confronting the many challenges that face our people, we often focus on the problems and the obstacles rather than taking a step back and celebrating the many good things that happen within our communities.

To my mind, every week should be NAIDOC Week!

A positive attitude will always assist us in our battles to overcome disadvantage and to promote hope for the future.

We should always be celebrating the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

The beauty of NAIDOC is that it is celebrated not only in Indigenous communities, but by Australians from all walks of life.

It is another great opportunity to promote true reconciliation.

During the actual week, I had the privilege of catching up with my good friends on the community of Mornington Island

in the Gulf of Carpentaria.

Along with Clinton Toopi and key community members, we are working to re-establish rugby league on the island and use sport in general to promote leadership opportunities for male and female youth.

Every time we visit the community we are inspired by the optimism and resilience of the youth.

As an Aboriginal man I am energised by making contact with a community where traditional ways of life and language are still the norm.

In many respects, I am envious.

We learn far more from them than they will ever learn from us.

Equally inspirational have been the kids from our 'I CAN' program run in the Surat Basin communities of Roma, Mitchell, Injune, Chinchilla, Tara, Dalby and Miles.

The program focuses on school attendance and retention and was forged out of an initial partnership with Origin Energy and now includes a new partner, Santos.

Template

The program has proven so popular that it has been used as a template for the Federal Government's Sporting Chance Academies for Girls to also include the Redlands District in south-east Queensland as well as schools from northern NSW.

Many of these kids are our leaders of the future, so it was appropriate that we brought more than 50 of them together for a leadership camp during the recent school holidays.

It was an intensive four-day program filled with fun, attending a Titans game, doing a spot of whale watching, and also a night at the movies.

They were a great group of kids who mixed in well, creating a great team dynamic over the

There were some challenging workshops incorporating career pathways, leadership styles and financial planning, but as always, it was the sessions that focused on self-identity and connection to



Preston Campbell, left, and Clinton Toopi, right, with Mornington Islanders after a rugby league



Mornington Island women and girls who joined in a game of touch footy.

culture that proved the most confronting and most rewarding.

It doesn't matter what culture or background you come from, your true sense of self is critical in determining your future.

Many of our kids identify as Indigenous, but may know little about their family, their mob, their history and their culture.

For many, this can be a source of embarrassment or shame and can hold them back from following their dream.

The greatest thrill for me on the Titans 4 Tomorrow programs

I am involved with is to see these kids grow in self-confidence; to have a sense of self-worth based on the confidence that they can follow their dreams.

To share that belief and ability to dream with others creates a whole new dynamic for a community's future.

All kids deserve the opportunity to pursue their dreams

All Indigenous kids deserve the opportunity to learn about their culture and their history to allow them to be on an equal footing with other kids.

Some of the stories these kids shared with us and each other had an impact on every person in the room.

They shared their history, their fears and they had the confidence to open up about their true ambitions.

This was a true celebration of what it means to be an Indigenous person in today's society.

There should be no limits placed on the future of our kids. And in the hands of these

kids, our future is in good care.



Preston Campbell at a Gold Coast Titans rugby league game at Skilled Park, Robina, with young people attending a four-day 'I CAN' camp on the Gold Coast.

WAFL honours **Indigenous stars**

By CHRIS PIKE



FIVE of the eight West Australian Football League (WAFL) teams in action during the NAIDIOC Week

celebrations were represented by Indigenous players as the competition once again paid tribute to its past and present Aboriginal stars.

Peel Thunder was represented by two former AFL-listed players -Marlon Motlop (Port Adelaide) and

Kelvin Lawrence (Melbourne) - in a narrow loss at Mandurah against West Perth

Motlop was tagged heavily, but still gathered 22 possessions, while Lawrence was dangerous with 15 disposals.

Swan Districts has produced Indigenous stars like Jeff Garlett, Chris Yarran, Lewis Jetta, Michael Walters

and Andrew Krakouer in recent years. In its 89-point win over Perth the black-and-whites had Jamie Bennell, Murray Newman, Dayle Garlett and Graham Jetta playing.

Outstanding season

Garlett continued his outstanding season with four goals as he looms as a likely high draft pick at the end of the year.

Jetta picked up 20 possessions,

Newman kicked two goals and Bennell kicked one from 12 disposals.

Former Western **Bulldogs AFL forward** Brennan Stack and Hawthorn premiership player from 2008 Chance Bateman lined up for Perth, with Stack kicking another two goals to take his season tally to 38, while Bateman also booted two from 14 possessions

Nick Winmar, the cousin of St Kilda legend Nicky, took the field for Claremont against South Fremantle in what has been the traditional NAIDOC Week clash at Fremantle Oval since

Claremont held on to win over South Fremantle by four points, with Winmar picking up 15 possessions, while Jacob Martinez,

Kaiden Matera and Tim Kelly lined up for the Bulldogs.

All three are youngsters, with Martinez cementing himself in the South Fremantle midfield and had another 17 possessions to go with eight tackles.

Kelly had 18 touches and a goal, with Matera making his debut after strong goalkicking form in the reserves.

South Fremantle's heritage of Indigenous players includes the club having named its own Indigenous Team of the Century in 2009, having

four Bulldogs players named in the AFL's Indigenous Team of the Century and had almost 100 players of Aboriginal backgrounds representing the club.

South Fremantle and Claremont have set the standard in the WAFL with NAIDOC celebrations largely because of the Indigenous players historically who have come through their ranks, including Stephen Michael, Wally, Phil and Peter Matera, Jeff Farmer, Maurice Rioli and Nicky Winmar (South Fremantle), and Jim and Phil Krakouer, Irwin Lewis and

> It has become an annual event for the WAFL to celebrate NAIDOC Week with the clubs wearing special jumpers designed by Aboriginal artist Richard

son Chris (Claremont).

be a big hit. The NAIDOC Week celebration only continues to showcase South Fremantle and its rich history with Indigenous

Walley. They continue to

footballers.



'Toby (McGrath) would be the one who I played the most games with. I played more than 100 games with him, so in terms of longevity, he was the Aboriginal player I played the longest with and had the most to do

> with, but there were a lot of others who I really enjoyed playing with over my career," Miller said.

"Dwayne Simpson and Roger Hayden were probably the first two in Perth that I played with after playing alongside quite a few Aboriginal players in Kalgoorlie.

"In 2010, Andrew Krakouer probably played the best year of football that I have played against. He was phenomenal that year in

Chance Bateman everything that he did, regardless of being Aboriginal.

"Allistair Pickett and Krakouer were two of the better Aboriginal players I've come up against and Darren Bolton, from Peel, was quite a good player, and was hard at it. He probably hit me the hardest that I have ever been hit."



Nick Winmar, left, and Jacob Martinez.

t's on

ESPITE the inevitable criticism from predictable quarters, the announcement that our Indigenous All-Stars will play the International Rules series against Ireland is one of the most positive developments in our game in recent memory.

At the outset, I understand that my opinion is already defined by the fact that I have the honour of being coach of the side.

But the true source of my emotions in supporting the game is that I am a proud Aboriginal man who sees the benefits of celebrating our culture on an international stage.

And that is the way the game should be seen - as a celebration.

This is an established team, so the game should not be seen as one based on exclusion, but more an

extension of a concept that has celebrated inclusion and true reconciliation.

It is a game that will extend the Australian Football League's (AFL's) reach to all cultures and give our kids something additional to aspire to.

It will bring a whole new level of respect to our involvement in the AFL and really bring to life the concept of it being the 'Indigenous

Tried elsewhere

As I wrote in an earlier column, the concept itself is not unique, with the New Zealand Maori rugby league side being one obvious example.

Closer to home, the NRL's Indigenous All-Stars also took our concept and adapted it to a game against an NRL All-Stars team comprising players from all different cultures.

This is a game that will not only reinvigorate the International Rules series, but it will also bring new life to the AFL Indigenous team.

And there can be no clearer measure of that than the immediate and passionate commitment of the likes of Adam Goodes

and Buddy Franklin to the team and the games.

They know the cultural significance such a game will have and the passion and pride they will have when they represent not only our country and our game, but also their land as well as their culture.

It will be our boys' opportunity to represent their people on the international stage.

I know from my experience with the Flying Boomerangs what the experience of representing your country can mean. This was a life-defining experience for

some of those kids and although the All-Stars team is more experienced, I am sure the emotional journey will be as equally rewarding.

What will make the game unique is that the International Rules game is the product of two sports that have their roots in the history of the land where it is played and the native peoples.

Gaelic football is an ancient game and still has the passionate support of the Irish

MAGIGPS MOMENTS



With MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN

magic@koorimail.com

What will make the game

unique is that the

International Rules game is

the product of two sports

that have their roots in the

history of the land where it

is played and the native

peoples.

The idea to play the Irish against an all-Indigenous side is inspired by these historical connections.

Acting AFL chief executive Gillon McLachlan said the commitment of stars made it a viable

"This series has needed reinvigoration," McLachlan

The fact that senior Indigenous players like Adam Goodes, Buddy Franklin, Shaun Burgoyne and others have said, 'We want to play, representing the Indigenous All-Stars' was exciting for us. That commitment carries a lot of weight."

Recent Australian teams have been compromised by players recuperating from post-season surgery or with some unwilling to interrupt their leave or clubs

reluctant to risk their champions.

This, McLachlan said, played a part in the AFL deciding to send the first all-Indigenous side to represent Australia in a senior code since the first cricket team to tour England in

"The players have had plenty of chances historically to represent Australia in the International Rules series and haven't been available," he said.

"I don't think there's any disguising the fact that in 2011 there weren't many of our senior players available to play in that series.'

Despite injury concerns for some, all the guys have confirmed with me that they want

They have approached me and are desperate to be part of the concept.

We have to have our cream of the crop playing and we will.

That's what we have promised and that's what the players have promised us.

We'll be putting the acid on them, but we won't have to twist their arms too much.

They've committed and are looking forward to chucking on the Australian jumper.

McLachlan dismissed suggestions that non-Indigenous AFL players might be upset about not getting the chance to play this year.

"As we've looked to reinvigorate the series, the fact that the Indigenous All-Stars wanted to come together and represent Australia was exciting for us."

McLachlan said the AFL would love to think the Indigenous All-Stars would be an 'enduring concept', depending on how this series fared.

I am pleased to have a high-calibre staff assisting me, including my former Sydney coach Rodney Eade and Andrew McLeod, Chris Johnson and Tadhg Kennelly.

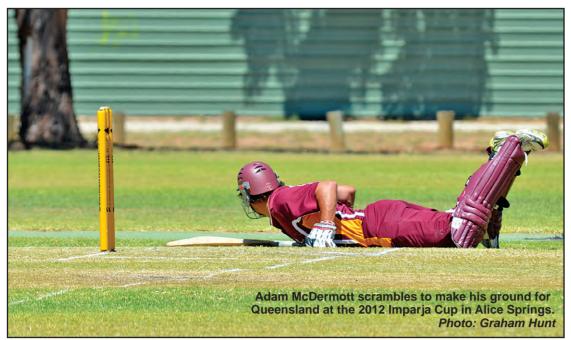
Kennelly, who represented Ireland in eight International Rules series, said he was expecting to cop some stick from Irish fans for his "defection".

But his mum told him to 'go for it'.

This has already started to add spice to what will be a passionate contest between two proud cultures.

I can hardly wait.

Until Next Time... Keep Dreaming!



Roller-coaster continues for youngster



A TRIP to Sri Lanka and the chance to work with former Australian legspinner Stuart MacGill has capped off a remarkable winter for

young Indigenous cricketer Adam McDermott.

McDermott has enjoyed a rollercoaster experience over the past four years, playing in winning Imparja Cup teams for Queensland, where he was named in the 2011-12 Black Caps team of the tournament.

He spent last season playing first grade cricket for Camberwell, in Victoria, and represented his adopted State at the 2012-13 Imparja Cup, which just happened to have been won by his former teammates Queensland.

Spotted by Greg Chappell

Back in Brisbane during the winter, an invitation to a special talent ID session run by former Test great Greg Chappell at the AIS Cricket Australia's Centre of Excellence at Allan Border Field suddenly elevated the athletic 21-year-old on to the fringes of cricket's big-show.

A leg-spinner and hard-hitting righthand batsman who has scored first grade centuries in Brisbane and Melbourne, McDermott recently accepted a two-year scholarship to the Centre of Excellence

He joined a host of promising spinners, including State contracted spinners Adam Zampa (South Australia) and James Muirhead (Victoria) who travelled to Sri Lanka this month under the coaching of MacGill and ex-Tasmanian Shield coach Tim Coyle for specialist playing and training experience.

The trip to the subcontinent is a regular part of the COE scholarship calendar, with the group following a similar path as that experienced 12 months ago by 19-year-old left-arm spin wiz Ashton Agar, who recently made a shock Ashes debut in the First Test of the series in England.

McDermott, who has represented Australia at indoor cricket youth level and played League cricket overseas in England, will now be exposed to the same pathway that has also provided former refugee Fawad Ahmed (also a leggie) with an



Adam McDermott

opportunity to one day don the baggy green. Former Queensland Bulls great Martin Love will be the physiotherapist on the tour, ensuring that McDermott will come under the watchful eye of a number of State cricketing scouts.

The training camp goes until 26 July, with a number of the group to be offered the chance to stay on to play club cricket in Sri Lanka.

McDermott also will compete in Cricket Australia's Quad Series in Brisbane from 12-17 August involving Cricket Australia's Indigenous Development Squad.

Saunders stars in bush footy

By PETER ARGENT



TYLAH Saunders, from Hatherleigh in the south-east of South Australia, continued to display his huge appetite for the game with

outstanding performances at the 2013 SA Country Australian Football championships.

Held in the northern rural city of Port Pirie from 6-7 July, Saunders was among the Murray South East Zone's best players in all three games.

While his side were the bridesmaids again this year, losing the final to the Central Zone, Saunders collected 'team of the championships' honours, selected on the seven-man interchange bench, and was picked in the 31-man initial squad for the SA Country match against WA Country in Perth on

Saunders' coach, former SANFL and VFL footballer Justin McConnell, had high praise for Saunders for a second year in a

"Tylah is an absolute competitor," McConnell said.

"He is committed, disciplined and plays with plenty of aggression.

"I actually needed more of him in our on-ball contingent as we certainly lost ascendancy when he went off the ball.

"I hope the SANFL clubs were watching his performance. He plays with the endeavour of a former teammate of mine and current Glenelg captain Ty Allen, but has more pace than him."

A frank Saunders believed he wasn't quite as consistent as he was in the 2012 tournament, but was still relatively happy with his personal efforts.

"My role was as the team's

primary on-baller and it would have been nice to have a little more support in this area." Saunders. 23, an apprentice bricklayer by trade,

"I won my share of clearances, but didn't have much opportunity up forward because I was asked to go back into the

"The chance to play for your State is always great and I'm hoping to put my best foot forward and grab a flight to Perth."

For his home club, the Eagles in the Mid South-East competition, Saunders has been in scintillating form.

He has already represented the SA Country team at the national championships in

Wagga last July and the annual City verses Country MAC Cup match in March this year.

The other Indigenous football at this level was Eyre Peninsula (EP) Zone lad Delehay Miller, from the Lincoln South Football

The EP side finished third and Miller was part of a strong midfield.

He won his place in this side after strong form in the annual Mortlock Shield competition over the June long weekend.

"I was very happy with my young rovers Jack Kenny and Delehay Miller, who were a part of our under 21 contingent," EP coach Symon Chase said.

"Del won plenty of contested ball, tackled hard and also defended well.

"This group gave our forwards first use of the ball.

"These guys did everything I asked of them and are capable of becoming long-term players at this level and higher.'

The 2014 SA Country championships will move to the Yorke Peninsula town of Kadina for the first time.



Delehay Miller, left, and Tylah Saunders.



Tylah Saunders

Dip in Indigenous AFL numbers 'cyclical'



HAWTHORN midfielder **Shaun Burgoyne says** the numbers of Indigenous players on **Australian Football** League (AFL) lists will

ebb and flow, and the dip in numbers for 2013 does not represent a downward trend.

There are 69 players with Indigenous heritage on AFL lists this season, a slight decline on recent years, but Burgoyne says the reason for the downturn was cyclical.

"I think it's just one of those things where a few players went out of the system and not many came in,' Burgoyne said.

"(We) might see a reverse this year where more come in and less go out."

Burgoyne spoke at the launch of the Many Stories, One Goal document

initiated by the AFL Players' Association (AFLPA) Indigenous Players' Advisory Board. He said clubs were improving all the time in relation to their understanding of the issues facing Indigenous players.

'Clubs are now starting to adopt the philosophy that every player is different," Burgoyne said.

"Every individual is different that comes into the system. Even if you are Indigenous, you are not the same as the Indigenous player next to you.

"Clubs are becoming a lot better at their personal development and their cultural learning.'

Players developed the document to provide clubs with guidelines as to how they can support Indigenous players effectively. Clubs were consulted across the competition to ascertain best practice.

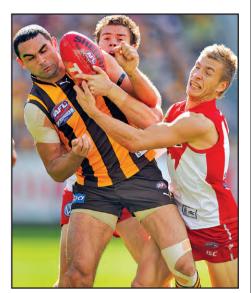
AFLPA CEO Matt Finnis said the document would be a practical resource for football managers, CEOs and boards to refer to when they brought young Indigenous players into

"Hopefully we've got a reference point for all clubs to be able to raise the bar collectively," Finnis said.

Burgoyne said players who were more comfortable in the club environment would produce better performances on the field.

He said the prospect of an Indigenous welfare officer being employed at each club was a matter for the clubs and their capacity to provide such a resource, but it was emphasised that most of the ideas within the document did not require extra resources to be implemented.

- Peter Ryan of AFLbigpond



Shaun Burgovne AAP image

Dragons can't sook over Jamie Soward's departure, says Fien



ST George Illawarra's Nathan Fien says there's no point pondering whether former halves partner Jamie Soward would have made a difference in the NRL club's recent slump.

The Dragons are slipping down the competition ladder, with the storied club forced to contemplate their first wooden spoon since 1938

The joint venture has been on a losing streak amid the mid-season exit of former NSW No. 6 Soward, who was released after falling out with coach Steve Price.

Price shifted hard-running centre Chase Stanley into five-eighth after dropping Soward.

With Soward now playing in the UK Super League with the London Broncos, Fien said his teammates needed to move on.

"Sowy's been a tremendous player at the club and he's a great friend of mind .. (but) we can't get struck down by thinking 'oh we don't have Sowy', Fien said of Soward's sour exit.

"We've just got to get on with it and do the best we can with what we've got at the moment, and I think Chase Stanley has been doing an outstanding job for us.

"We can't dwell on what's happened, we've got to look forward."

Fien also encouraged his teammates to look up, not down, when studying the NRL table. - AAP

Two boys in Aust squads



TWO Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander players have been selected in Australian

schoolboys' rugby union squads. Moses Sorovi, from St Peter's Lutheran College, Queensland, is in the Australian Schools team to play Fiji and New Zealand, while Carlin Anderson, from Ipswich Grammar School in Queensland, is in the Australia A Schools teams that also will play against Fijian and New Zealand teams.

Their selections followed strong performances for the Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development

Team (LMRDT) at the Australian schoolboys' rugby championships at St Ignatius College, Riverview

(Sydney). The LMRDT squad again won the Charles Blunt Cup in the division two competition, with South Australia runners-up

receiving the Merv Allen Plate.
The LMRDT set the pattern in their first game on day two of the tournament with a 36-10 win over South Australia.

Two days later, the LMRDT beat Tasmania 86-7.

In their final round-robin game, the LMRDT beat the Northern

IMP runners paving the way to New York



THE New York Marathon is a step closer for Rob de Castella's Indigenous Marathon Project (IMP) team after the

Gold Coast Half-Marathon on 7 July.

For all the athletes, who were selected as part of the IMP squad in April this year, this was the furthest they had run, and the first time they had competed in an organised running event.

De Castella said he was extremely proud of what the squad had achieved in such a short time, and was excited about what lay ahead.

"To see these runners get out there on only a few months training and do what they have done is truly inspiring, and they should be extremely proud of what they have all achieved," he said.

"The event showcased the enormous untapped talent and depth of endurance that Indigenous Australia possesses, and it was amazing to see how happy and proud each person was when they crossed the finish line."

While on the Gold Coast, the team undertook more components of their Certificate IV in Health and Leisure, and received a number of hints and tips from high-profile athletes, including Steve Moneghetti.

The runners have now returned to their homes for another block of training before coming together in Sydney in August for the City2Surf.

Not only did squad members hieve outstanding results, but fou IMP graduates also stood up to the challenge, with a number of personal best times achieved.

Original IMP squad member Charlie Maher took on his third marathon since becoming the first Indigenous Australian ever to cross the finish line of the New York Marathon, with an impressive time of

Bianca Graham and Nadine Hunt 2011 IMP graduates - showed they are on track to tackle the Frankfurt Marathon in October, finishing the half-marathon in 1.30.43 and 1.31.48.

Last year IMP squad member Nat Heath ran a huge personal best time to finish the half-marathon in 1.21.03.



The IMP runners on the beach before running in the Gold Coast Half-Marathon, back, from left, Tali Tabuai, Justin Miller, Luke McKenzie, Georgia Gleeson, Colin Sampton, Carla Snow, Lisa Bloxsome and Charmaine Patrick; front, Jack Wilson, Elise Hull and Evelyna Dhamarrandii.

puts horror NRL game behind him



from his horror last National Rugby League (NRL) outing, Queensland playmaker

Johnathan Thurston still took the opportunity to beat himself up ahead of tonight's State of Origin decider in

But they say what doesn't kill you makes you stronger – and Thurston is predicted to return with a vengeance against NSW as Queensland vies for eight straight

Thurston was still kicking himself over his uncharacteristically poor display for North Queensland in their 26-18 NRL loss in Canberra.

"It was probably the worst game I have had all year - and I have had a few," the two-time Dally M Medal winner said.

"I don't know what it was - a day to forget I think.

"Things just didn't go well.

"I am just glad to be in (Queensland) camp and around the boys again.'

Well, maybe not one of them. Thurston would have been forgiven for being a little cold on Maroons teammate Josh Papalii, who terrorised the Cowboys playmaker in Canberra.

In a game in which anything that could have gone wrong did, Thurston threw a pass into touch, stone cold knocked on and had a kick charged down resulting in a try to Canberra's Josh McCrone

But no doubt the lowlight was being trampled by Papalii in the 23rd minute as the Canberra wrecking ball cleared a path for a solo try.

"I had nightmares about him on Sunday night – thank goodness he is win. – With AAP

on my side this week," Thurston smiled.

"He has size, power, footwork, he can hit. Once he realises how good he can be, he will take his game to another level.

In the meantime, Thurston is promising to do just that in Origin III for Queensland.

"I am certainly looking to bounce back and what better arena to do it in than a decider down in enemy territory in front of 80,000 people," he

Thurston admitted the thought of their streak ending had crossed his mind.

"It's mentally and physically draining losing a series - it does cut you deep," said Thurston, who must have only vague memories of the 2005 series loss to NSW.

"It's been an amazing journey and if we can pull it off we could be the greatest (Queensland) side ever.'

Chambers called in

Melbourne Storm Indigenous player Will Chambers has been called into the Queensland squad for

Queensland has not won at ANZ Stadium in three years and just five times in 20 games.

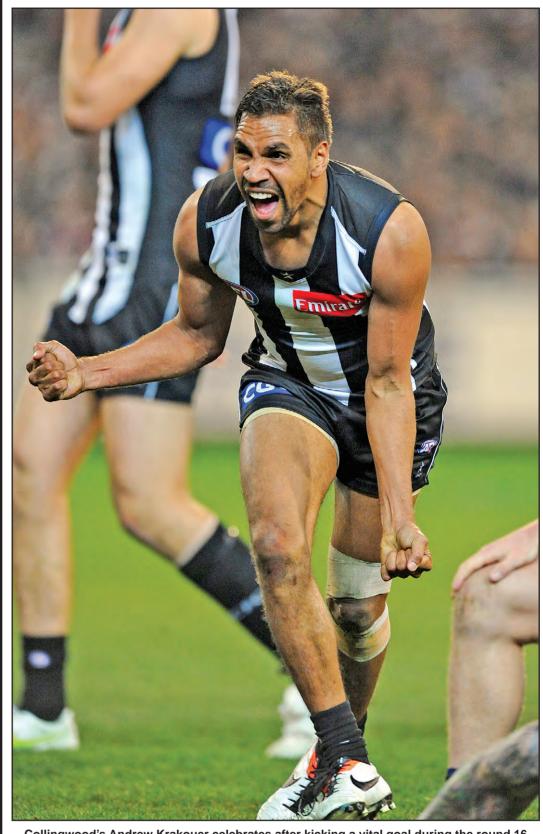
Meanwhile, news that NSW skipper Paul Gallan would not play in tonight's decider was balanced by the declaration that Greg Bird would play.

Bird injured ankle ligaments during the Gold Coast's loss to Penrith in Darwin and reported for the Blues camp wearing a protective

But there appears to be no structural damage.

Queensland is aiming for its eighth successive Origin series

Thurston Krakouer of a goal



Collingwood's Andrew Krakouer celebrates after kicking a vital goal during the round 16 Australian Football League (AFL) match against the Adelaide Crows at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) on Friday night. The Magpies reeled in a 25-point quarter-time deficit to win 17.9 (111) to 12.12 (84). Adelaide coach Brenton Sanderson refused to concede their season was over despite a difficult task to now make the finals. AAP image

Lions' training kit gifted to St Gregory's College



From left, HSBC Australia CEO Tony Cripps, Arthur Currie, Lions captain Brian O'Driscoll and AIEF CEO Andrew Penfold at the presentation of the Lions' rugby kit to St Gregory's College.



PROMISING Indigenous 'Junior' Currie has accepted a training kit used by the British and Irish Lions during their tour of Australia.

Currie, from Brisbane, is in Year 12 at St Gregory's College, Campbelltown, south-west of Sydney.

British and Irish Lions captain Brian O'Driscoll presented the kit to Currie at Allianz Stadium, Sydney.

HSBC, the principal partner to the 2013 British and Irish Lions tour to Australia, donated the Rhino training kit to St Gregory's as part of its partnership with the Australian Indigenous Education Foundation

This followed the Lions' victorious seven-week tour of Australia and Hong

The AIEF is a private sector-led. non-profit organisation focussed on empowering Indigenous children in financial need to build a future through quality education and career pathways at Australia's leading schools, universities and companies.

St Gregory's has a large Indigenous program and the students at the school now have the chance to train like their idols.

Currie is a talented sportsman across all football codes and basketball.

It is no surprise that his favourite subject is sport, lifestyle and recreation. He also enjoys construction.

His future revolves around sport as a player or coach.

Last year Currie was selected in the train-on squad for the Australian Youth Olympics rugby 7s team and also the Australian Indigenous and Australian President's XV rugby union sides.

Barty Wimbledon doubles finalist



SHE may not have qualified for the women's singles at Wimbledon 2013, but Ashleigh Barty still left her mark on tennis' showcase event.

The 17-year-old from Springfield, near Ipswich in Queensland, is \$132,000 richer after reaching the final of the women's doubles and the quarter-finals of the mixed doubles.

She partnered fellow Australians Casey Dellacqua in the women's doubles and John Peers in the mixed doubles.

The 12th-seeded Barty and Dellacqua were beaten 7-6 (7-1) 6-1 by the eighth-seeded Sue-Wei Hsieh (Taiwan) and Shuai Peng (China) in the women's doubles final, but each picked up \$123,000 in prize money.

Barty and Dellacqua now have established themselves as one of the world's best women's doubles combinations.

In the mixed doubles, Barty and Peers bowed out in the quarter-finals, beaten in a titanic struggle by top seeds Bruno Soares (Brazil) and Lisa Raymond (USA) 7-6 (8-6) 7-6 (7-4).

Soares and Raymond eventually were beaten in the final

Beat seeded pairings

In their journey to the quarter-finals, Barty and Peers accounted for the ninth-seeded Treat Huey (Philippines) and Raquel Kops-Jones (USA) 6-4 3-6 4-6, and the sixth-seeded Marcelo Melo (Brazil) and Liezel Huber (USA) 6-4 1-6 6-2.

In their first-round match, Peers and Barty beat Julian Knowle (Austria) and Shuai Zhang (China) 6-7 (9-7) 6-3 6-3

Barty and Dellacqua also travelled a giantkilling path to reach the women's doubles final.

Their third-round match was against No 5 seeds Raquel Kops-Jones and Abigail Spears (USA). The Australians had an easy 6-4 6-1 win.

Barty and Dellacqua then disposed of the second-seeded Andrea Hiavackova and Lucie Hradecka (Czech Republic) 2-6 6-2 6-4.

They then came up against No 7 seeds Anna-Lena Groenefeld (Germany) and Kveta Perschke (Czech Republic) and won

Barty and Dellacqua, in just their fourth WTA

tournament together, were bidding to become the first all-Australian duo in 35 years to win the women's doubles at the All England Club.

The pair also lost the final at the Australian Open in January.

The Australians started brightly on centre court and had a set point on serve up 5-4.

However Hsieh and Peng fought back to claim the first set in a tiebreaker.

The Asian duo carried the momentum into the second set and raced to a first Grand Slam doubles title.

It was the Australians' first defeat on grass in ten matches, having claimed their maiden WTA doubles title in Birmingham last month.

Both players failed to secure spots in the singles draw at Wimbledon, with 17-year-old Barty a surprise first-round loser in qualifying after winning her first Grand Slam singles match at the French Open last month.

The last all-Australian women's duo to win the Wimbledon title was Wendy Turnbull and Kerry Melville Reid in 1978.

Before Wimbledon 2013, Barty had a women's singles world ranking of 169 and a doubles

2013 women's doubles final, centre court: Su-Wei Hsieh (Taiwan), Shuai Peng (China) d Ashleigh Barty, Casey Dellacqua (Aust) 7-6 (7-1) 6-1.

Semi-final, court one: Ashleigh Barty, Casey Dellacqua d Anna-Lena Groenefeld (Germany), Kveta Peschke (Czech Republic) 7-6 (8-6) 6-2. Quarter-final, court two: Ashleigh Barty, Casey

Dellacqua d Andrea Hiavackova (Czech Republic), Lucie Hradecka (Czech Republic) 2-6 6-2 6-4.

Third round: Ashleigh Barty, Casey Dellacqua d Raquel Kops-Jones (USA) Abigail Spears (USA) 4-6 6-3 6-4.

Mixed doubles, round one, court eight: John Peers, Ashleigh Barty (Aust) d Julian Knowle (Austria), Shuai Zhang (China) 6-7 (9-7) 6-3 6-3.

Round two, court 11: John Peers, Ashleigh Barty d Treat Huey (Philippines), Raquel Kops-Jones (USA) 6-4 3-6 4-6.

Third round: John Peers, Ashleigh Barty d Macelo Melo (Brazil), Liezel Huber (USA) 6-4 1-6

Quarter-finals, court two: Bruno Soares (Brazil), Lisa Raymond (USA) d John Peers, Ashleigh Barty 7-6 (8-6) 7-6 (7-4).



All-Indigenous International Rules team

From back page

chances historically to represent Australia in the International Rules series and haven't been available.

"I don't think there's any disguising the fact that in 2011 there weren't many of our senior players available to play in

"As we've looked to reinvigorate the series, the fact that the Indigenous All-Stars wanted to come together and represent Australia was exciting for us."

O'Loughlin, who has senior coaching ambitions at AFL level, will be supported on the tour by senior assistant Rodney Eade as well as Tadhg Kennelly, Andrew McLeod and Chris Johnson.

McLachlan said the AFL would assess this year's series before making a decision on whether the Indigenous All-Stars would continue to represent Australia against Ireland.

Ireland, which holds the Cormac McAnallen Cup after its 2011 series win, has supported the new concept. McLachlan said Irish officials had given the tour their blessing.

"To the best of our knowledge, the All-Stars representing the AFL in International Rules against Ireland will be the first all-Indigenous team to represent a national sporting code at senior level overseas since the first cricket team toured England in 1868." McLachlan said.

Alice Springs talks

He said senior Indigenous players held discussions with AFL executives after the All-Stars camp in Alice Springs in February.

"This series has needed reinvigoration," McLachlan said.

The fact that senior Indigenous players like Adam Goodes, Buddy Franklin, Shaun Burgoyne and others had said, 'We want to play representing the Indigenous All-Stars' was exciting for "That commitment carries a lot of

O'Loughlin said he felt no extra pressure to have success in Ireland to help ensure the all-Indigenous concept remained in place for future series

"There's always pressure when you're going out and you're representing your country," he said.

"I don't want to come back with a loss. I will be absolutely putting it on to every single one of our Indigenous players.

"But from all the indications that I've had, the guys are jumping out of their skins to represent their country.'

O'Loughlin said his side would be loaded with skilful players.

"Ireland are a great team and we know we'll have our work cut out. But certainly (Australia want) a quick play-on and to get that ball moving fairly quickly to our dangerous players," he said.

- AFL Media's Nathan Schmook



Koori Mail











Ash Barty doubles finalist at Wimbledon



Australia's Ashleigh Barty, left, and Casey Dellacqua with the runners-up trophies after losing to China's Shuai Peng and Taiwan's Su-Wei Hsieh in the women's doubles final of the 2013 Wimbledon tennis tournament at the All England Club on 6 July. The 12th-seeded Barty and Dellacqua were beaten 7-6 6-1. Barty picked up \$123,000 for reaching the final and pocketed a further \$9000 for reaching the quarter-finals of the mixed doubles with John Peers. AFP photo See story, P99

Ireland Test tour



THE Indigenous All-Stars will represent Australia in his year's Internationa Rules series, and coach Michael O'Loughlin is confident he will lure

the cream of the crop for the two-Test tour of Ireland.

In response to flagging interest from players and supporters, the Australian Football League (AFL) hopes to reinvigorate the series by selecting a team made up entirely of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander footballers.

Some of the biggest names in the game have committed to playing, with dual Brownlow medallist Adam Goodes and

An all-Indigenous team to represent Australia in International Rules series

Hawthorn star Shaun Burgovne

instrumental in launching the concept. In a major boost for the series, Lance Franklin could also represent Australia for the first time.

"They've all confirmed pretty much they were the guys who brought it up and really desperately wanted to play," O'Loughlin said.

"We'll be putting the acid on them, but we won't have to twist their arms

"They've all committed to play and are looking forward to chucking on the Australian jumper."

Burgoyne, who helped announce the new concept, said he had spoken to teammate Franklin, who was 'very keen on the concept and putting his hand up to play'

AFL deputy CEO Gillon McLachlan said the International Rules series needed

reviving and the commitment of senior Indigenous players had been significant in forming the new concept.

The idea gathered momentum in February when senior Indigenous players and leaders met with the AFL executive, including CEO Andrew Demetriou.

When asked if non-Indigenous players would be disappointed they were not eligible for this year's series, McLachlan said, "The players have had plenty of

Continued P99

Michael O'Loughlin talks about the upcoming Irish International Rules tour - See his column on P95

national under 18 championships – pages