



Koori Mail

The Voice of Indigenous Australia

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A WARRIOR LIKE HIS FOREFATHERS

'Red Chief' descendant serving in Afghanistan – page 3



BARTY GETS U.S. OPEN WILDCARD

Tennis star in another Grand Slam event – back page

Standing up to be counted

Our people seek seats at September 7 federal poll



ACROSS the country, Aboriginal people are asking to be sent to

Canberra. In the federal election on September 7, there are Aboriginal candidates standing for the Senate in the Northern Territory, Western Australia, South Australia and Queensland. We counted 16 Upper and Lower House Indigenous candidates running as independents and for a range of parties, from Australia's First Nations Political Party, to the Palmer United Party, Katter's Australia Party, the Greens, Labor and the Liberal-National Coalition.

Issues high on the agenda for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people include health, education, justice and jobs – the same topics that keep cropping up time and time



One of these men will be Australia's Prime Minister after the September 7 election – Liberal-National Coalition leader Tony Abbott, left, or Labor leader Kevin Rudd.

again. And, unfortunately, the same criticisms of the major parties – Indigenous people are not being listened to or consulted enough.

The Coalition, particularly, has copped flak for announcing that, if elected,



Bundjalung man Warren Mundine will head up an Indigenous affairs advisory council, a policy that many see as a top-down approach.

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- Editorial page 20
- Eastwood page 20



Gap closed on Sam

CHAMPION Brisbane Broncos Aboriginal player Sam Thaiday is tackled by Penrith's Lewis Brown during last Friday night's NRL clash at Centrebet Stadium in Sydney. Penrith won the game 28-12 to virtually end Brisbane's hopes of making the semifinals. Last weekend was the NRL's Close the Gap round, with teams wearing special jerseys and players taking part in events to highlight the need to close the gap in Indigenous disadvantage. Turn to page 7 for a Close the Gap round report, and see page 25, where Indigenous football and health veteran Sol Bellea has his say on racism in sport, sparked by a comment from Sam Thaiday. Picture: AAP



Victorian woman's bone marrow plea – p10

INSIDE



Artefacts going digital in SA

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This educator is a real gem

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Yuendumu's big sports carnival

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Kyle wants to be the world's best

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My FAMILY

Shahan McIntosh – Tenterfield, NSW

FAMILY means everything to me. I'd be lost without my family. I teach my kids about safety, to always be safe.

I've only got two sisters and two brothers, but I have cousins who are really classed as brothers and sisters 'cause we're all close. It's the way we are, the way we were brought up to care for one another.

We get together every chance we get.

Sometimes we have barbecues, where we talk about what's going on and just have fun.

When my kids grow up I want them to treat everyone the way they would like to be treated.

I love the way my family is always going to be there for me, whenever I need them.

My sister has a little girl the same age as my little one, Matari. They're only a couple of months apart and my aunts and uncles all have kids and some are the same age as my boy Malik.

The younger generation all plays together. It's good that they can all play together no matter what age they are and that the older kids look after young ones – that's pretty much what happened when we were young.

This photo was taken at our first time at NAIDOC Week in Bonalbo, northern New South Wales.

I absolutely loved it, and my two boys had a ball, we can't wait until next year. It will be awesome.

I really liked how the dancer (Lewis Walker) spoke in language and welcomed everyone to his country.

We usually go down to Bonalbo every couple of weekends to visit Uncle Fred (Binge) and Uncle Cec (Walker), Mum's uncles – they loved that we came down for NAIDOC Week. The whole



● Pictured above: Shahan McIntosh with her children Malik Wightman, 7, and Matari Wightman, 3.

day was very family-friendly.

I want my kids to know that they're always safe, always know that they're going to be safe – that's the environment at home.

Our family gets together whenever we're bored. We just all get together, do some quality yarning. We talk about everything and anything really – there's a lot of trust between us.

Share your family with our readers

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

OUR CHILDREN



JUMBUNNA Community Preschool in Casino, northern NSW, celebrated National Aboriginal and Islander Children's Day this month. The event featured Goori didge and dance performers, a sausage sizzle and platters of fresh fruit. All jarjums (children) and staff learnt new dances and staff said it was a positive cultural sharing day for all. Picture: Jumbunna Community Preschool

Koori Mail

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A warrior like his forefathers



A MODERN-DAY warrior from Blacktown in Sydney and currently serving in Afghanistan is related to a warrior from Australia's Indigenous past.

Private Andrew Roberts, 21, can trace his Indigenous family history to the young warrior Gambu Ganuurru, or Red Kangaroo, whose life was recorded in the 1953 Australian classic *The Red Chief* by Ion L Idriess.

The story of the Red Chief is an 18th century tale of adventure but has its basis in a true story handed down from generation to generation by his tribe and given by the last survivor 'King' Bungaree to the white settlers of the Gunnedah district of northern NSW.

Proud

Today, Private Roberts is in Uruzgan Province, adding to his family history, and says he is proud to be an Indigenous soldier in the Australian Army.

"When I was young I didn't really understand what my Indigenous culture was all about until my school was involved in a NAIDOC festival," he said.

"Aboriginal Elders taught us about our culture and traditions and we learnt to understand where we were from and to be proud of who we are. My father is from the Kamalroi tribe and my mother was from the Bundjalung tribe.

"It's sad a lot of Indigenous people don't know what tribe they are from



Private Andrew Roberts on patrol as part of the Australian Army contingent in the Afghan province of Uruzgan.

Pictures: Australian Defence Force

and my sister Alynda," he said.

Private Roberts' great grandfather, Trooper William Chatfield, from Coonabarabran, also served in the army. He served with the famous Light Horse Regiment in the Middle East in World War I.

Private Roberts is on his first operational deployment and says his role in Afghanistan is to provide security for the Security Forces Assistance Advisory Team as they work with the Afghan National Army.



Private Andrew Roberts in Afghanistan.

Kimberley to benefit



THE Kimberley Land Council (KLC) has received \$50 million to carry out land and sea projects in its region of Western Australia. The Federal Government funding will support 10 Kimberley Indigenous ranger groups for the next five years and be used to tackle fire, feral and weed projects in the north Kimberley over three years.

Other Caring for Country projects will also receive funding.

KLC chief executive Nolan Hunter said the funding would help protect the rich cultural biodiversity of the region.

"The KLC works with traditional owners to look after country through the Kimberley Ranger Network, fire and biodiversity projects, carbon business opportunities and management of Indigenous Protected Areas," he said.

"This funding is not only an investment in the environment but an investment in the future of Kimberley Aboriginal people."

The Australian Conservation



Nolan Hunter

Foundation welcomed the funding.

Foundation northern Australia program manager Graham Tupper said the funding recognise the work of traditional owners and the KLC in keeping the country healthy.

"It will help create new jobs and build community wellbeing," he said.

The allocation includes \$35 million for Indigenous rangers, \$4 million for fire management and pest and weed control and \$9 million to help land and sea

management for seven IPAs in the Kimberley.

"The Kimberley's outstanding values are threatened by weeds and feral animals, an increase in intense and out-of-season fires and proposals for shale gas and other mines," Mr Tupper said.

"Investing in the management of these natural and cultural values of the Kimberley region makes good sense. It is the foundation for more nature-based and cultural tourism opportunities, in partnership with traditional owners.

"The hard work and leadership of the Kimberley Land Council points the way to a more sustainable long-term future for northern Australia generally.

"Looking after the health of the landscapes across the north, which draw visitors from around the world in their tens of thousands each year, should be central to any future vision for economic development in northern Australia, yet the major parties have overlooked this important aspect in the federal election campaign to date."



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Grace weaves fashion career

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



GRACE Lillian Lee has been dreaming of an avant-garde world where her artworks are created to wear on the catwalk and be a source of inspiration to others, but more importantly to tell a story.

For the Torres Strait Islander, dreaming big is what led her to launch her own fashion label at 17, selling hats and fascinators for the races to a national audience from her home base in Cairns.

Since then, she has graduated from RMIT with an honours degree in fashion design and spent the past six years in Melbourne honing her craft. Her first graduate collection, titled *Intertwined* and presented at Melbourne Spring Fashion Week, caught the attention of some movers and shakers, namely TV presenter Ruby Rose who wore one of Ms Lee's designs.

Now the Cairns girl is back home and getting set to make waves in the fashion world where she's launched her own label and been asked to preview her new collection during Australian Indigenous Fashion Week next April.

Having just curated the Ufla Upla Indigenous fashion collection for this month's Cairns Indigenous Art Fair, the young designer is burning the candle at both ends as she gets to work on her latest creations.

"I'm flying to New Zealand to present at the NZ Fashion Week and that's very exciting for me," Ms Lee said.



Models at the Ufla Upla fashion show during the CIAF Presents festival in Cairns this month. Some of the clothes being worn were designed by Grace Lillian Lee (inset).

"Culture is very inspiring to me and I also do weaving, a particular technique that was handed to me by artist Ken Thaiday and I'm so grateful for that. That type of sharing of culture yet interpreting it in your own way is an inspiration."

While Ms Lee is a mere babe compared with the stalwarts of the fashion industry, at 25 her depth of vision and creative flair for the unusual is seeing her approach the industry in a way that has rarely been seen.

"I'm so interested in fashion and involved with fashion and design, and to curate the Ufla Upla fashion show was huge for me," she said.

"To have the contemporary version of the Indigenous textiles and arts and to have it accessible

for the consumer was an amazing experience.

"Fashion can be quite trend-focused, but our fashion has all got meaning. I think that's a strong message for fashion because not a lot of fashion has meaning and they're just trying to make a margin, but each piece of ours has a story."

As an in-demand fashion designer, Ms Lee would be busy enough creating statement pieces for the local market and creating her own designs for fashion label Jetty Love. But she has also been working to mentor and support other emerging designers.

"I created the fashion hub at the (Cairns) TAFE so other emerging designers can create their own labels, and I've got nine emerging designers linked in with Cairns Central shopping centre to promote their work," she said.

"I want to make the idea of becoming a fashion designer possible."

"There's so much talent out there in the fashion industry, and with Indigenous Fashion Week we're here supporting each other. It's fashion that's telling a story."

"I feel more than ever that anything is possible. Wanting to be a fashion designer was a bit of a pipe dream, but I've stuck with my guns and stayed true to myself."

"Some people say that I'm really lucky, but I've always pushed myself and worked hard at what I do ... nothing is just going to come to you, you've got to create those opportunities yourself."

● CIAF Presents report and pictures, pages 35-38

Green groups lashed as gas hub plan fails

By DARREN COYNE



FORMER Kimberley Land Council (KLC) chief executive Wayne Bergmann believes Aboriginal people should resist forming alliances with environmental groups, following the collapse of the

James Price Point gas hub proposal in Western Australia.

He also believes that the WA Government and mining companies should still honour social benefit agreements negotiated as part of a \$1.5 billion benefits package, which he said would now never be realised.

Mr Bergmann, who now heads KRED Enterprises, an economic development initiative created by the KLC, said environmental groups had 'turned their back on Aboriginal groups' and dishonoured deals in order to achieve their own ends.

"They played internal politics, which created unnecessary tension and resulted in a lot of wounds," he told the *Koori Mail*.

Mr Bergmann's comments followed reports last week that Woodside and its joint venture partners had decided to pursue a cheaper offshore option to process gas, and a ruling from the WA Supreme Court that state environmental approvals for the James Price Point gas hub project were illegal. (See breakout.)

'We're vindicated' – Elder

GOOLARABOOLoo Elder Richard Hunter said traditional owners had been vindicated by this month's ruling by WA Chief Justice Wayne Martin that the environmental approval for the Browse LNG project was unlawful.

"Our people are strong – we won't be bullied into a corner by the Government," Mr Hunter said.

Chief Justice Martin handed down damning verdicts on the WA Government's environmental approval process.

Mr Hunter and the Wilderness Society had argued conflicts of interest in the Environmental Protection

Authority (EPA) assessment process resulted in just one EPA board member – chairman Paul Vogel – making the final decision.

They also said WA Environment Minister Bill Marmion had erred by granting his approval despite the conflicts.

Chief Justice Martin agreed with both arguments.

"The minister's statement that the Browse LNG Precinct proposal could be implemented subject to conditions was not a valid exercise of the powers conferred upon the minister," the judgment said. – AAP

The double blow prompted celebrations among environmental groups and Aboriginal people opposed to the gas hub project, and an admission of failure from WA Premier Colin Barnett.

"I'm a realist. I've failed," the Premier said. "I've failed to get the project, LNG, on to James Price Point. I've failed to create the thousands of jobs for West Australians. I've failed to create the opportunity for West Australian industry."

"And, most important, I have failed the Aboriginal people; they placed their trust in me and I've let them down."

Mr Bergmann agreed. He said traditional owners had negotiated a \$1.5 billion package if the project went ahead, but now the most they could expect was a \$30 million benefits package, if the land was acquired by the state. Mr Bergmann said social benefits packages 'worth millions' along with an agreement from the WA Government to pay

more than \$250 million in benefits should still be honoured.

"It was all about lifting the social wellbeing of Aboriginal people and now that is under threat of not being delivered," he said.

"These environmental groups that created the rifts have delivered nothing and the Indigenous community is in the same position that it was five years ago with no opportunities."

"It has forced me to re-evaluate why Indigenous people should form alliances with environmental groups in the first place because they have been left with no jobs, no training."

"Woodside and the joint venture parties have made their decision based on economics, which means they will make a bigger profit. So they can afford to pay out the social dividends because they will still be using land in WA to fly in and out to an offshore facility and that will cause social impacts in places like Broome."

Mr Bergmann named the Wilderness Society, Conservation Council of WA, Environs Kimberley, Australian Conservation Foundation and WWF.

He also urged native title groups across the state to form alliances in regional blocs in order to strengthen their bargaining positions, just as KRED represented the interests of eight native title groups that covered 'half the Kimberley'.



Governor-General Quentin Bryce chats with families at Soapy Bore in the NT last week.

Governor-General visits communities



GOVERNOR-General Quentin Bryce took a trip to the Northern Territory last week, visiting Indigenous communities in Groote Eylandt, Batchelor, Alice Springs, Ti Tree and Utopia as part of her outreach program into remote and rural Australia. She met with Indigenous Elders and community representatives and joined in discussions on empowering Indigenous Australians through business activities and training.

Ms Bryce also visited the Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education main campus, 100km south of Darwin.

"What happens here is opening up the eyes and imaginations of people, particularly in the provision of practical support to students," she said. "It's inspiring to see the creativity and the talents that have been nurtured, the opportunities that have been created, the pathways that have been opened and the diversity of this community of learning and teaching at Batchelor Institute."

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Oil, gas search fears mount



PRESSURE is mounting on the Northern Territory Government to reject applications for oil and gas exploration off the coast of Arnhem Land. Australian Greens senator Rachel Siewert visited Maningrida recently to meet with clan leaders and locals opposed to exploration.

"Clan leaders asked me to come and talk to them about their concerns about the impacts of oil and gas exploration and mining in their sea country," Senator Siewert said.

"They clearly outlined their concerns that mining would harm their country, their identity and that damaging the land damages them.

"Clan leaders have also asked for Marc Bruner, the chief executive of mining company Paltar, to visit Maningrida to speak to them about this issue.

"They have asked a number of times and are very concerned that he hasn't come to talk to them on their land about these serious concerns.

"Applications for mining exploration tenements now surround most of Arnhem Land's coast and 90 per cent of the land.

'Cultural value'

"These areas are of extremely high cultural value and yet a full heritage assessment has not been carried out on Arnhem Land.

"This must be done before any approvals for exploration and mining are handed out."

Senator Siewert's visit follows an intensifying campaign against oil and gas exploration.

More than 250 people gathered in Maningrida late last year to protest moves by Paltar Petroleum to gain exploration permits for offshore and onshore exploration in the region.

On February 19 this year, a large public meeting in Darwin, addressed by a range of speakers from concerned organisations including Eddie Mason from the Maningrida community and Drew Hutton from the Lock the Gate Alliance, condemned plans for NT oil and gas exploration.

Another meeting of traditional owners at Maningrida in March strongly opposed all oil and gas mining on land or sea in the Arnhem Land region. Since then, another company, Empire Gas, has claimed to have signed a native title agreement with the Northern Land Council and some native title claimants in the Urapunga region of east Arnhem Land.

Last week, the NT Government granted a subsidiary of Empire Energy, Imperial Oil and Gas, approval to explore for gas over 60,000 square km on the western side of the Gulf of Carpentaria.



Johnathan Thurston and Frankie.



David and Andrew Fifita with Krew and Latu Jay.

Footy dads in step for Close the Gap round



FOOTY players posed for photos with their kids, teams donned specially designed Indigenous jumpers and a panel of Aboriginal leaders got

down to serious business.

It was all part of National Rugby League Close the Gap round, which took place last weekend all over the country.

NRL Indigenous program manager and former player Dean Widders facilitated a panel discussion involving activist Paul Coe, lawyer Larissa Behrendt, actor Alec Doomadgee, National Congress co-chair Kirstie Parker, businessman Carl Curry, and member of the 2013 World Cup winning Jillaroos Julie Young.

Mr Widders said they talked about what Closing the Gap really means to Indigenous people and how to help young people reconnect with their culture.

He said participants also discussed how non-Indigenous and Indigenous people needed to learn more about culture, and embrace it.

Mr Widders said the NRL and Close the Gap were a natural fit, as the league facilitates a number of programs that encourage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to look after their health, get educated and find employment.

"We promote our Close the Gap round, but Indigenous players are an important part of the game every day," he said.

"Wearing different Indigenous jerseys brings attention to a whole lot of things Indigenous people want to see change, for a more positive future for our children.

"A lot of it is about spreading our culture, getting our people to understand, and getting young people to want to share more with non-Indigenous Australia.

"It's also about making professionals aware about culture and services to understand that not every Indigenous community is the same, in the same way that not every Indigenous person is the same.

"Our own people need to be more supportive of each other and come together as one."

Indigenous players including Johnathan Thurston, Sam Thaiday, Andrew Fifita and Nathan Merritt made a video, talking of the hopes and dreams they have for their families.

"So many of us have become fathers recently and your world just changes immediately. You are responsible for this life," Thurston said.

"Holding my daughter Frankie for the first time made me realise the importance of working to Close the Gap for future generations."

For many of the players the birth of their children provided them with an awakening about the importance of working to Close the Gap.

"I want to make sure I am healthy enough to still be around when my kids have kids and to be a grandfather to their kids," Merritt said.

"A lot of us have problems with our health and we need to increase health awareness among our people to make sure we are around for our kids.

"We need to help them do better things in their lives and focus on the positives."

Quandamooka urge Newman to listen up

By RUDI MAXWELL



THE Quandamooka people of North Stradbroke Island are asking Queensland Premier Campbell Newman to do one simple thing: walk with them on their country and listen.

Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation (QYAC) chair Cameron Costello has recently written to Mr Newman, extending to him another invitation to come to the island and seeking a commitment that he would not amend legislation to extend sandmining without consent from the Quandamooka people.

That followed a joint letter from Quandamooka organisations on World Indigenous Day, August 9, asking the Premier to consider this year's theme of honouring treaties and agreements.

"We asked him to honour our Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) and said we wanted to work with him in good spirit and faith, so we can plan for our children's children's future," Mr Costello said.

"We want him to come over to country and see what's going on, because so far he's only heard one side of the story and that's the mining company's."

In 2011 the Bligh Government passed legislation phasing sandmining out by 2019, ending nearly six decades of community division during which time the traditional owners had received no compensation.

QYAC also had their native title rights recognised by the Federal Court in 2011, and signed an ILUA that included compensation and the transition to joint management of Naree Budjong Djara National Park.

However, Mr Cameron Costello and QYAC Land and Sea manager Darren Burns told the *Koori Mail* that in November last year the Government sent an email saying they were temporarily suspending the ILUA so



Quandamooka Elders gather at Amity Point on North Stradbroke Island in support of the Indigenous Land Use Agreement.

that Premier Campbell Newman could honour his pre-election commitment to extend sandmining on the island.

Mr Costello said they were looking at their options, including legal action.

"When Paul Keating launched our strategic plan to a sustainable future in February, he said if we were still standing here talking about sandmining in 20 years we would have failed, and we want to focus on sustainable industries like tourism, aquaculture and others," he said.

Mr Burns said, unfortunately, one of the effects of the Government trying to revisit the ILUA was that it was dividing the community.

"The mining company (Sibelco) has a very slick media campaign and there's been a lot of lateral violence by mining company supporters," he said.

"People are too frightened to speak out.

"The majority of Quandamooka people accepted the Bligh Government's offer and we're sticking to that.

"We're up for the fight. Murri people were

born for the struggle.

"The State just seems to think Aboriginal people can be treated like idiots, and they have to stop.

"Our dignity's intact; they should look at theirs."

Recently, Quandamooka traditional owners, Friends of Stradbroke Island (FOSI), and environmentalists gathered on Main Beach to launch the 'Stand up for Straddie' campaign.

A report, commissioned by FOSI and prepared by Dr Errol Stock, found the removal of sand and clearing of trees by Sibelco's Enterprise Mine is likely to cause a substantial and measurable change in water flows into the 18 Mile Swamp, which is listed as a Ramsar conservation area.

Australian Conservation Foundation chief executive Don Henry said the impact should trigger federal environment laws, something the mine has avoided until now.

"It is running the risk of seriously raising the water level in the wetland, which would

threaten the health of the wetland and the vulnerable frogs," he said.

"It's a nursery ground for the fish."

Following the release of the report Mr Newman claimed locals wanted mining to continue.

"If federal Labor, or the Greens, want to interfere and shut it down and stop jobs in Queensland, well, be it on their heads," he said.

Sibelco said it operated in accordance with all state and federal legislative requirements and maintained an intensely monitored buffer zone between the Enterprise Mine and the wetland.

"Our mining operations have been closely regulated by successive Queensland governments and no concerns on impacts to matters of national significance have been raised," the company said in a statement.

QYAC was due to participate in a round table with different government departments on Monday, after the *Koori Mail* went to press. — with AAP

Who's running where

Following is a list of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander candidates standing at the September 7 federal election.

Northern Territory

NT Senate candidates are Warren H Williams (Greens), Nova Peris (Labor), and Rosalie Kunoth Monks and Jeannie Gadambua (Australia's First Nations Political Party – AFNPP). In the House of Representatives seat of Lingiari, Barbara Shaw is running for the Greens, Kenneth Lechleitner for the AFNPP, and Trevor Hedland for the Palmer United Party (PUP). In the seat of Solomon, Eileen Cummings is running for the AFNPP.

Western Australia

In WA, David Wirrpanda is running for the Nationals in the Senate, Des Headland is the PUP candidate for Durack in the House and Representatives, and incumbent Liberal Ken Wyatt is up for re-election in Hasluck.

Queensland

In Queensland, Les Muckan is a Katter's Australia Party Senate candidate, while Billy Gordon (Labor) and Bruce Gibson (independent) are running in the northern seat of Leichhardt.

South Australia

Ribnga Green is an independent candidate for an SA seat in the Senate.

NSW

In NSW, Jennifer Stefanac is the PUP candidate for the House of Representatives seat of Hunter.

Commitment to Closing the Gap justice targets draws praise

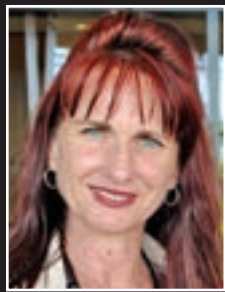


THE commitment to adding justice targets to the Closing the Gap campaign by Labor has been welcomed by legal and social justice organisations and led to hopes that, if elected, the Coalition would implement a similar policy.

The National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Services (NATSILS) praised the Greens' Access to Justice policy, which called for a funding increase of 50 per cent for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander legal services (ATSILS).

NATSILS chairperson Shane Duffy said that such an injection of funding was overdue.

"ATSILS are the first port



By putting justice targets in Closing the Gap, both the Commonwealth and Territory Governments will be accountable and their effectiveness in turning around this dire situation will be open to scrutiny' – NAAJA's Priscilla Collins

of call for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in contact with the justice system and deliver a culturally competent service that mainstream services struggle to provide," he said.

"Given the rate at which Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are over-represented within the justice system, access to culturally competent legal

assistance services is critical as well as a basic human right.

"We hope that Labor and the Coalition will also step up to the plate and show similar leadership in committing to increasing ATSILS funding by at least 50 per cent."

North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency CEO Priscilla Collins

congratulated Labor on including justice targets in Closing the Gap.

"We are at crisis point in the Northern Territory when it comes to imprisonment rates and the over-representation of Aboriginal people in custody," she said.

"By putting justice targets in Closing the Gap, both the Commonwealth and Territory

Governments will be accountable and their effectiveness in turning around this dire situation will be open to scrutiny."

National Congress of Australia's First Peoples co-chair Les Malezer also welcomed the justice target announcement.

"Reducing our peoples' contact with the justice system, accompanied by appropriate services, will help strengthen our communities," he said.

"We are encouraged by the ... reference to a new approach where communities have control over the solutions and development in their communities.

"We believe any new approach has to be based on this principle."

Peak organisations blast major parties



PEAK Aboriginal health organisations have criticised the major parties for failing to consider issues of importance

to Indigenous people in the upcoming election and for again neglecting to consult or listen.

National Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) chair Justin Mohamed said the 17-page Coalition Health Plan dedicated only one line to Aboriginal health and provided no detail on initiatives to specifically improve Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health outcomes.

"(Liberal leader) Tony Abbott has previously expressed a commitment to closing the shameful health gap between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Australians," he said.

"The Coalition signed the Closing the Gap Statement of Intent in 2008 and plans to elevate Aboriginal affairs directly to the Prime Ministerial office, if Tony Abbott wins government.

"Given that, it is disappointing and somewhat surprising that he has not given a lot more focus in his health policy to solving the challenges in Aboriginal health.

"Focusing on bowel screening, diabetes management, dental health and building the medical workforce are welcome initiatives in the Coalition policy, but must be delivered by Aboriginal people to Aboriginal people if we are maximise their effect in Aboriginal communities."

Mr Mohamed said both major parties had barely mentioned Indigenous health, so far, in the election campaign.

"I think, to be honest, both parties at different times do talk about



National Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) chair Justin Mohamed, left, and National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Services chairperson Shane Duffy. (See report above.)

Aboriginal community control, do talk about Aboriginal health, but I would like to see more of the parties let us know what their platform is or what their thoughts are around Aboriginal health, not just health in general," he said.

Inequities

Speaking at the National Aboriginal Primary Health Care Summit in Adelaide, Australian Medicare Local Alliance CEO Claire Austin said addressing the inequities in health outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people

needed a solid commitment from all sides of politics.

"A holistic approach to address the emotional and physical wellbeing for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people is required and can be delivered through comprehensive primary health care," she said.

University of Wollongong Indigenous health and education professor Ngiare Brown said health shouldn't be a political football.

"There is an ever-changing line-up of politicians and bureaucracies in systems, so we're having the same sorts of

conversations over and over again," she said.

"In fact whilst there's the revolving door of politics, Aboriginal community control is one of our strongest and most consistent national vehicles for positive change."

Mr Mohamed committed to work with whoever wins the election.

"We need to see results," he said.

"We aren't worried about being a political football and thrown around and showcased, or rolled out when it suits – we want to see results, and we just can't afford to take sides. We want results and we need to have whoever is in power to give us those results and work with us.

"Addressing Aboriginal education, employment and stimulating economic development are critical issues, but our people must be healthy for them to come to fruition.

"We still have a massive health gap between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Australians with a life expectancy up to 17 years different.

"We can't afford to take the focus off improving the health of our people, and many in our communities are waiting to see concrete policies and commitments from all parties in this area.

"NACCHO and our members are calling on all political parties to reveal their investment (financial and otherwise) in Aboriginal community-controlled health given the proven track record and bang for buck that Aboriginal community controlled health organisations provide.

"We're also calling again for a commitment from all parties, alongside state and territory governments – for a renewed and long-term national partnership agreement to close the gap by 2030."

Issues raised over advisory body plan

By RUDI MAXWELL



A NUMBER of Aboriginal organisations have raised issues with Opposition Leader Tony Abbott's announcement that, if the Coalition is elected at the September 7 federal poll, former ALP president Warren Mundine will head up a special Indigenous Affairs advisory council.

Mr Abbott, who made the announcement this month at the Garma Festival in the Northern Territory, has been criticised for not consulting with Aboriginal groups, taking a top-down approach and signalling a return to a (former Prime Minister) John Howard-style paternalistic attitude to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Questions have also been raised about how the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples will work with such an advisory council.

Mr Mundine told the *Koori Mail* he believed an advisory council could work in tandem with Congress.

"Congress isn't a statutory body," he said.

"When Congress was set up, it was deliberately done outside of government, so it wasn't captive to government and could lobby for and argue issues important to Aboriginal people.

"The advisory council would be an expert panel, similar to the Productivity Commission or the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission, except with a bit more teeth.

"So, for example, we could say to a state education department, 'You fellas have been given x amount to have this outcome. Prove to us that you achieved this. If you haven't achieved it, explain why not and please explain why we should keep on funding you.'"

Central Land Council chair Maurie Ryan, the founder of Australia's First Nations Political Party, questioned the Opposition's plan to appoint Mr Mundine.

"The members of the Land Council find it unacceptable that policy affecting them may be dictated by somebody who doesn't understand the issues affecting them," he said.

Mr Ryan said the four fundamental principles of governance, land ownership, social stability and openness that Mr Mundine spoke about at Garma were nothing new.

"These are issues that we have all been working on for a long time, not in city board rooms but out on the ground in the bush," he said.

"And things have moved on. For instance, in the last few years, hundreds and hundreds of leases have been executed on Aboriginal land.



Warren Mundine speaks at this month's Garma Festival as Opposition Leader Tony Abbott and his Indigenous affairs spokesman Nigel Scullion look on. Picture: Yothu Yindi Foundation

"For the first time in history, governments and other organisations pay rent for land. And a resident can apply for a lease to build a house any time they like. They always could, but nobody has that sort of money to build a nice new house, unfortunately.

"Yes, there is dysfunction. It's closely related to alcohol abuse and poverty.

"Alcohol abuse is a problem for many Aboriginal people and is certainly not confined to Aboriginal

Islander peoples.

"Congress remains prepared to work together with government on an agenda driven by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and organisations, and one based on good faith, respect, accountability and constructive public dialogue," he said.

"This does not preclude input from individuals with special insight, where appropriate or required.

"Our peoples have the right to an independent national Aboriginal

about David Gonski being hand-picked to write a report on education.

"It's really an Indigenous policy review committee, where we would review Indigenous affairs through the prism of economic and commercial outcomes.

"We're talking about a panel of experts, who would come up with recommendations to take to government after speaking with Aboriginal people on the ground."

Mr Mundine said he couldn't yet

"A lot of what I'm talking about is devolving power, taking power from a central source and devolving it to traditional nations," he said.

"To do that you have to listen to them, see where they are at and what their issues are."

Kamilaroi lawyer Louise Taylor wrote in an opinion piece in *The Guardian* that she believed there were inherent problems with hand-picking an Aboriginal advisory committee.

"Is the National Congress not the already existing 'interface mechanism' for government to engage with Indigenous people? Or is the emergence of a new paradigm from both camps a vote of no confidence in what the Congress has delivered?" she wrote.

"And herein lies what I

suspect will ultimately be the rub, the fatal flaw in Abbott's proposal: Engagement and consultation are both clearly missing, even though they're hallmarks of successful policy and the key to legitimacy.

"Why are Indigenous Australians exempt from a democratic process for representative leadership that other Australians have the privilege of?"

"I strongly suspect that given the choice, we would like the opportunity to anoint our own leaders, thanks very much."



'Congress remains prepared to work together with government on an agenda driven by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and organisations, and one based on good faith, respect, accountability and constructive public dialogue'

– National Congress of Australia's First Peoples co-chair Les Malezer

land. Tackling alcohol supply and providing some decent rehabilitation services and other concrete assistance might help us, rather than this constant rhetoric about social dysfunction.

"We have good working relationships with both the current Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, Jenny Macklin, and the shadow minister, Nigel Scullion."

Congress co-chair Les Malezer called on political leaders to start a new, more genuine relationship with Aboriginal and Torres Strait

and Torres Strait Islander body, consisting of representatives chosen by themselves, as a means of political development in accordance with the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples."

Mr Mundine said the argument that he was being hand-picked missed the point.

"That criticism only happens in Indigenous affairs," he said.

"(Former Treasury Secretary) Ken Henry was hand-picked for the taxation review. No-one complained about that; no-one complained

reveal the names of the other members of the council, but they had tried to cover as much country as possible including homelands, remote, regional and urban regions, without making the numbers too large.

Some of the issues Mr Mundine said were on his list of top reform priorities included the number of Aboriginal prescribed bodies, 'forum shopping' by mining companies when it came to land negotiations, housing and the Aboriginal land council structure.

Gurindji-English dictionary launched



A BILINGUAL print *Gurindji to English Dictionary* was launched at Freedom Day celebrations at Kalkaringi, Northern Territory, on August 23. Dr Felicity Meakins and a group of researchers from the

University of Queensland School of Languages and Comparative Cultural Studies helped record the language from the Northern Territory's Victoria River District over 30 years.

Only 40 of the 300 Indigenous languages once spoken in Australia remain, and just 12 are still learnt by children.

Dr Meakins said compiling the resource was difficult because the Gurindji words did not 'map perfectly' on to English words.

"It is a pivotal moment in the history of any language to have a dictionary compiled, because it represents an attempt to not only capture words and their meanings, but also a different world view," she said.

One of Dr Meakins' first tasks included sitting to eat dinner with a family for a geometry lesson, where she was asked to



Sylvia Inverway and her daughters reading the new book with one of the authors, Violet Wadrill. Picture by Penny Smith

pass a plate lying 'along the north side of the bowl'.

"Gurindji doesn't have terms for left and right, but has 24 different words each for

north, south, east and west," she said.

"Being Gurindji means you need to have your mental map of the world constantly activated. That's a really

hard thing for English-speakers to do."

Dr Meakins said the Gurindji people were known for their influence on Australian politics in the 1960s and 1970s, and were instrumental in gaining equal wages for Aboriginal cattle station workers.

"They were the first Aboriginal group to recover control of their traditional lands," she said.

"Translating the Gurindji language provides a rich historical context that explains allegiances between different Indigenous groups and provides insight into changes in Australia's natural environment."

Dr Meakins hoped the bilingual dictionary captured the different ways languages provide historical and cultural context of the world, and highlighted the need to preserve Indigenous languages.

"With the loss of each language, Australia stands to lose a significant part of its linguistic and cultural richness," she said.

The *Gurindji to English Dictionary* is available from Batchelor Press, Mimi Arts (Katherine) and Karungkarni Arts (Kalkaringi).

Kylie makes Bone Marrow Registry plea



ABORIGINAL woman Kylie Clarke has issued an urgent appeal

for Indigenous Australians to join the Bone Marrow Registry so she and others can receive life-saving treatment.

The Victorian artist and teacher has been battling acute myeloid leukemia and needs a compatible bone marrow donor to help beat the illness.

The most likely match for her rare tissue type marrow is from an Indigenous person, but very few are listed on the register. In fact, fewer than 1 per cent of all bone marrow donors are Indigenous.

Ms Clarke, 32, is being treated at Melbourne's The Alfred Hospital, which has identified cord blood found in baby's umbilical cords as an alternative treatment. But adult bone marrow is preferred, and what Kylie is hoping for.

She has been undergoing intensive chemotherapy treatment in recent weeks, but is hoping a suitable adult bone marrow donor can be found by mid-September to give her the best chance of a full recovery.

Ms Clarke, an active member of Koorie community, is urging Indigenous people to sign up to the Bone Marrow



A supplied photo of Kylie Clarke

Registry. She says signing up is simple: It involves answering some general health questions and making a blood donation. Indigenous Australians can go to any Red Cross Blood Service Donor Centre to join.

'In Australia, the number of registered bone marrow donors who have identified themselves as Aboriginal Australian or Torres Strait Islanders is less than 1 per cent. Therefore, we'd love to increase this figure because we want to ensure that Indigenous Australians have the same opportunities for transplant as everyone else'

"At least the next person needing such a procedure as mine won't have to put themselves out there and go to such lengths as I have. Hopefully there'll be many more options," Ms Clarke said.

Australian Bone Marrow

Donor Registry executive officer Anthony Montague backed her call.

"The chance of someone finding a match for a bone marrow or stem cell transplant is something that we can't estimate, because everyone is unique," he said.

"But we do know that the 'tissue typing' that we are matching is based on your genetic background. (You get half from your mum and half from your dad, and they got half from their mums and dads and so on...)

"For Indigenous Australians, this means that the most likely match will be to other Indigenous Australians.

"In Australia, the number of registered bone marrow donors who have identified themselves as Aboriginal Australian or Torres Strait Islanders is less than 1 per cent. Therefore,

we'd love to increase this figure because we want to ensure that Indigenous Australians have the same opportunities for transplant as everyone else.

"We also collect umbilical cord blood from Indigenous babies born at Royal Darwin Hospital. Cord blood can also be used for transplants."

For more information on how to donate visit: <http://www.abmdr.org.au/>

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This research project is jointly funded by the Australian Research Council, Waanyi Aboriginal Corporation, FAIRA Aboriginal Corporation and Griffith University.

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The Voice of Indigenous Australia

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David Helmhout and his wife Ngunnawal woman Barbara Crawford. Mr Helmhout has been successful in his bid to have a traditional Nyoongah healing ceremony as part of his case against police officers who sprayed him in the face with capsicum foam.

Healing for spray 'victim'

By RUDI MAXWELL



THE Commonwealth has agreed to Nyoongah man David Helmhout's request to participate in a healing ceremony, as part of his case against police officers who physically abused him while he was in custody.

Mr Helmhout was one of eight men sprayed repeatedly in the face with capsicum foam in the Canberra City Watchhouse in June 2006 by Federal Police officers.

"Over the years, I'm 56, all these years I've been a victim of racial discrimination and the police gave me a battering with capsicum spray, so this healing ceremony will help a lot," Mr Helmhout told the *Koori Mail*.

"It's helping me already. I'm feeling a spiritual awakening.

"It is important to have all my people behind me, my people from my mother's side, to do this traditionally, have a big feed in the traditional way, with kangaroo, then use spears (with rubber tips on), that's my culture."

Mr Helmhout's lawyer, Sam Tierney, said at the hearing in the ACT Supreme Court before Chief Justice Terrence Higgins on August 20 that the Commonwealth agreed to his client's request.

"A ceremony of this type has never been undertaken as part of a civil law proceeding anywhere

else in the world," Mr Tierney said.

The format of the traditional healing ceremony has been set out by Nyoongah cultural resource agency Dumbartung Aboriginal Corporation and is proposed to be held next month in Perth.

Mr Helmhout said he was hopeful the Commonwealth would pay the costs involved for the ceremony, but if it didn't it would go ahead anyway.

The officers pleaded guilty to charges against them and have been invited to the ceremony. Two of the officers involved have left the police force. There is CCTV footage of them spraying Mr Helmhout.

'I hope everyone takes notice, everyone who's ever been locked up. Even if you're in jail, they have a duty of care'

"They were yelling and screaming. They had two big canisters. They hit me six times in the face but they couldn't drop me," Mr Helmhout said.

"After they sprayed me, they put me in a padded cell where I couldn't wash my face, then took me to Belconnen Remand Centre. When I had a shower, it all ran in

my eyes again, ran down to my genitals and was stinging – that's what I had to put up with.

"It will go to rest when the Commonwealth puts a big, fat cheque in my hand. Apart from that, I'm going to keep fighting.

"How many people have died in custody?

"I hope everyone takes notice, everyone who's ever been locked up. Even if you're in jail, they have a duty of care."

Artefacts go digital in museum project



THE South Australian Museum is making a digital record of its Aboriginal artefacts to allow greater access by Indigenous communities.

The museum says its Aboriginal Material Culture Collection is the world's largest and most comprehensive, as it includes objects from across the country.

For the first time, a digital record of every object will be made to provide open, global access.

Museum acting director Andrew Lowe said the project would 'provide an essential historical record for Aboriginal Australians that will be easily accessible to them'.

"This project will also broaden the possibilities of research and new discoveries for scientists around the world," he said.

Project officer Eleanor Adams said the size and diversity of the collection represented a significant challenge for her team, which is tasked with recording everything from bark paintings and wood carvings to canoes, sound recordings and emu feather plumes.

"Our team of 20 volunteers provide a day of their time each week and help us to catalogue up to 40 objects each time. Pieces that are fragile or large – like weapons – take longer, as we need to take multiple photos and then piece them together," she said.

The museum says that as part of its commitment to sharing its collections, the digitisation project will help



South Australian Museum project worker Sheena Rodriguez catalogues artefacts. Picture: SA Museum

reinforce Aboriginal identity in communities that have been fragmented since European contact.

Record

Through digital repatriation, the SA Museum says it can take images of objects back to communities as a record, while preserving cultural materials for communities unable to protect the items.

The museum said the

digitisation project would make collating and accessing the collection more efficient. Cultural sensitivities would continue to be respected throughout the digitisation project.

The museum says it holds the licence to software which will enable communities to manage how sacred objects and information are shared to ensure cultural sensitivities are preserved. – with AAP

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Pascoe's book takes PM's award



LONG-TIME Aboriginal author and editor Bruce Pascoe has won the

Young Adult Fiction Award in this year's Prime Minister's Literary Awards for his book *Fog a Dox*.

The book was chosen from a shortlist of five, with the award announced on August 15. The PM's Literary Awards are Australia's richest literary prize.

"In our family we don't even win chook raffles, so this was a surprise," Mr Pascoe told the *Koori Mail*.

"I was glad to have my sister Sue there to keep it real.

"*Fog a Dox* is about a sick kid and a fox

that is reared by an old blackfella's dingo.

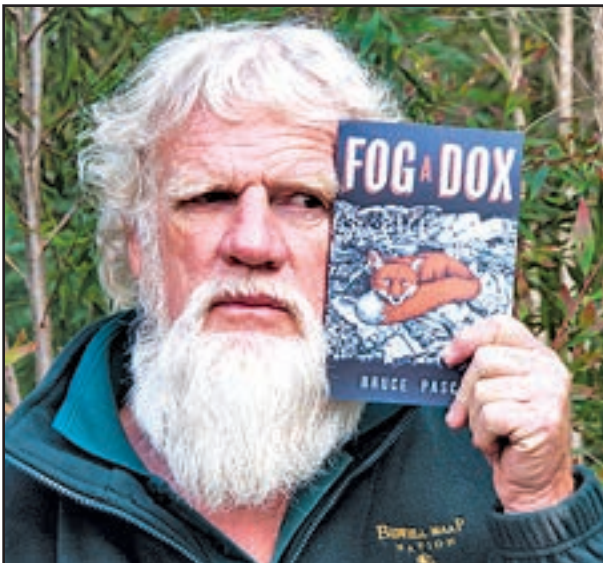
"It's got stories in it from my wife and daughter and a few of those old black bushmen who used to work in the forest industry.

"My aim with my books has always been to make Aboriginal people and stories a natural and accepted part of Australian life.

"The best part was telling my 96-year-old aunty. I learnt more about her side of the family story while we were having that cup of tea than I've heard in the last 50 years.

"That is vital to who we are and the prize gave her the excuse to speak up.

"That information about our family is far more important than the prize ...



Author Bruce Pascoe with his award-winning novel.

but try telling that to my mortgage!"

Award judges

described Mr Pascoe's novel as a work of profound humanity that

'delights with its gentle humour, its knowledge of the bush and of the hidden workings of the heart, and its often surprising originality of expression'.

"Pascoe's is an original voice and his story of people and country is beautiful in its simplicity," the judges commented.

"It speaks of a love of the land and its animals, of the innate goodness of bush people, of being an outsider and of earned respect.

"Its language and dialogue are crisp, authentic and inventive. The author's Aboriginality shines through but he wears it lightly, with an inclusivity brilliantly expressed in the

bushmen's encounter with a young girl suffering from leukaemia."

Reflecting on his win, Mr Pascoe described himself as 'an overnight success – after 40 years of writing'.

He said it was now time for 'all you young fellas (to) have a go'.

"We need historians and writers and educators – we can't do it without your talent and pride," he said.

Fog a Dox is published by Magabala Books and can be bought online at www.magabala.com

The first chapter of *Fog a Dox* can be downloaded for free from the literary awards website: arts.gov.au/funding-support/awards/

A family's triumph

How a battling couple turned their lives around and got their kids back

By CHRISTINE HOWES



THEY lived with alcohol and violence on an almost daily basis. Then they did what no-one except themselves thought they could do – they completely turned their lives around. As a direct result of that, they got their children back.

Their names are Stephen Dunbar and Tracey Charlie, and you will find those names on police charge sheets and across 12 years of records held by Child Services in Queensland.

These days, though, they enjoy a much quieter life in Pormpuraaw, on the western side of Cape York some 600km north of Cairns, where they are living together with their sons aged 12 and two.

Instead of being a source of trouble, now they are rapidly becoming an important community point of reference when there might be trouble brewing.

Both can boast many certificates of achievement for the counselling, workshoping, rehabilitation and the many, many hours of sheer hard work they have put into proving to Child Services that their children now come well before alcohol.

They say the decision – that they wanted their kids more than they wanted alcohol – was easy. It was the work they put into it after that which was not so easy.

"I went to talk to one lady: 'Can I do program?' and she said, 'What program?'" Ms Charlie said. "I replied, 'Like counselling, parenting program' and she said, 'Yeah, we can help you.'"

The woman she talked to was the manager of an Alcohol and Other Drugs (AOD) service. The couple's support lines were in their own community via Roworr, the only locally-based alcohol-focused rehabilitation program on Cape York.

Roworr was formed at the request of



Stephen Dunbar and Tracey Charlie with their children William, 2, and Jerome, 12.

Pormpuraaw Elders, who decided to set up a culturally appropriate, community-controlled and family-based rehabilitation centre after the Queensland Government imposed Alcohol Management Plans on Cape York communities.

The program uses an empowerment framework with a focus on strength-based approaches and the implementation of a recovery model that works in collaboration with internal and external services to the community.

"We went a long way together, Tracey and me," Mr Dunbar said. "I needed her help and she needed mine.

"We went out there (to Roworr) to go through counselling for three or four months. We also did arts and craft, anger

management, two or three hours in the mornings.

"We don't drink any more. I found a good job and I'm looking after my two boys now, trying to reach my goal."

Wendy Cawdell-Smith, an AOD counsellor for the Pormpuraaw Justice Rehabilitation Centre who also works for the Pormpur Paanth Aboriginal Corporation, said being in the community made a lot of difference to the couple.

"When you're out on the rehab it's easier to get your life together because there's not all the pressures and the stresses of the community," she said.

"But when people come back in, we have our service here in town as well, so we are able to continue supporting them.

"When Stephen and Tracey first started, if they had problems they would come to us and tell us what was going on.

"But we found that as time went on, they would come to us less and less as they were managing their lives more and more by themselves."

Pormpuraaw Mayor Richard Tarpencha said the community-based support had worked well for the couple.

"Those two, they had kids under welfare but they have them back now because of what they achieved out there with the rehab," he said.

"Now you never see this couple have a drink. They've turned their lives around."

● **More Pormpuraw community reports on page 26**

Yorta Yorta welcome Barmah signs



Yorta Yorta men with one of the new signs.



THE Yorta Yorta people's key role in managing Victoria's Barmah National Park is now much more visible to visitors with the installation of new welcome signs.

The earth-coloured signs were developed in consultation with the Yorta Yorta National Aboriginal Corporation and include the Yorta Yorta turtle totem logo to identify them as traditional owners and joint managers.

While stepping away from Parks Victoria's standard green entrance signs, other essential information for visitors such as park name and

contact details remains consistent with statewide signage.

Yorta Yorta Nation Aboriginal Corporation chief executive Damian Morgan-Bulled said the signs highlighted the identity of the Yorta Yorta nation and were another important milestone for his people.

"The new welcome signs at Barmah National Park represent more than just who manages the land," he said.

"They are a symbol of the cultural importance of the national park to the Yorta Yorta people and the long journey we have travelled to gain recognition of our strong history and connection to the land and waters.

"We see many opportunities ahead in working with the Victorian Government and Parks Victoria through the Yorta Yorta Traditional Owner Land Management Board to jointly manage and care for our country."

The Yorta Yorta Nation's Woka Wolla Natural Resource Management Team joined Parks Victoria staff to install the signs at three main entrances. There are plans to install more over the next few weeks.

The Woka Wolla team provides employment and training for Yorta Yorta and other Aboriginal people to care for Yorta Yorta lands, water and the wider environment.

Giles' plans cop a blast



CENTRAL Land Council chair Maurie Ryan says Northern Territory Chief Minister Adam Giles' plans to restore power to Indigenous men will not be achieved by his idea of a 'first circle' of Aboriginal people to meet the NT Cabinet during the year.

This month, Mr Giles said a 'breakdown in society' and the erosion of the traditional role of Indigenous men had contributed to higher Aboriginal imprisonment rates, joblessness and alcohol abuse.

He said restoring the role of Indigenous men in society would be one of his first-term priorities.

But Mr Ryan was unimpressed by the Chief Minister's proposals.

"First Circles? Who does he think we are? Children at pre-school?" Mr Ryan said.

"And meeting with Cabinet is hardly game changing, although we appreciate the sentiment.

'Take some advice'

"If Mr Giles is worried about Aboriginal men's role in society breaking down, then perhaps he may like to address the alcohol situation more realistically and take some advice from the people who have worked for years in the area of preventing alcohol abuse."

Mr Ryan said giving people meaningful employment and decent governance structures that really empowered them would also go a long way to restoring Aboriginal men's pride in themselves.

"Fiddling around the edges of the shire system with a local authority will have a zero outcome, unfortunately.

"I acknowledge it's difficult, but Mr Giles and his Government were elected by people in the bush on the basis of substantial changes to that local government system. Therefore they have an obligation to come back with something meaningful."

Mr Ryan said he hoped the Chief Minister's reference to removing roadblocks to economic development in remote areas didn't involve scaremongering about the land council's role or Aboriginal land.

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Decade up for native title service



NATIVE Title Services Victoria is celebrating 10 years of

representing the state's traditional owners.

In that time, NTSV has represented traditional owners in four determinations of native title covering much of the Crown land of the state. A further native title settlement is due to be authorised this month.

NTSV chairman Graham Atkinson said the state's native title landscape had changed dramatically since the Yorta Yorta's unsuccessful native title claim in 2002.

"Ten years ago, there was a widely held belief that native title would have little application in Victoria," he said.

"NTSV has proved that belief wrong. We are now facilitating stable and sustainable economic outcomes for Victorian traditional owners that are achieved through collaborative agreement-making procedures rather than lengthy court battles."

Assets

More than 45 per cent of Victoria is now covered by native title claims or settlements, and Victorian traditional owner corporations that were set up to manage those settlements hold combined assets of \$22 million and generate over \$4.5 million in annual income for their communities.

Mr Atkinson said that during the past decade, NTSV had negotiated 46 Indigenous land use agreements and more than 100 agreements relating to exploration or mining production.

"This is further evidence of the progressive approach now being taken by traditional owners in Victoria to maximising their economic development opportunities," he said.

"Victorian traditional owners are also taking an increasingly active role in the protection of their lands and are establishing joint management arrangements over 40 parks and reserves across Victoria.

"Today we reflect on everything that has been achieved in Victoria and the growing role Victorian traditional owners are playing in managing their lands and contributing to Victoria's economy.

"We are also confidently looking forward to a very near future where native title matters will be finally be settled over the entire state."

Students have date with calendar



LARRAKIA traditional owner Lorraine Williams has shown students from Kormilda College in Darwin how to use an online, interactive Larrakia calendar (pictured) as part of National Science Week.

Developed by CSIRO and Larrakia people as part of the Tropical Rivers and Coastal Knowledge Program, the calendar uses detailed Gulumoerrgin (Larrakia) seasonal knowledge of the Darwin region.

The online calendar shows seven seasons, in an annual cycle of climatic and ecological understanding: Balnba (rainy season), Dalay (monsoon season), Mayilema (speargrass, magpie goose egg and knock 'em down season), Damibila (barramundi and bush fruit time), Dinidjaggama (heavy dew time), Gurrulwa (big wind time) and Dalirrgang (build-up).

Ms Williams said that the Gulumoerrgin people knew it was time to start collecting magpie goose eggs when the speargrass started flowering. As the speargrass turned brown, the eggs hatched, marking the end of Mayilema, the goose egg season.

The online calendar was adapted from a poster developed last year by CSIRO with Lorraine Williams, Judith Williams, Maureen Ogden, Keith Risk and Anne Risk.



Developers hope the calendar will also be used to monitor environmental change. To view the calendar and listen to

traditional owners talking about the significance of the seasons, go to www.larrakia.csiro.au

Games fine fit for Outback seniors

By JILLIAN MUNDY



INDIGENOUS competitors have been going through their paces in the lead-up to the Seniors Outback Games, in the central Queensland centre of Charleville next month.

Charleville Western Areas Aboriginal and Torres Islander Community Health (CWAATSICH) CEO Sheryl Lawton said it was one of the biggest annual events for Elders, and was proving to be a great incentive to keep fit and healthy.

CWAATSICH ties health checks, promotion and education, physical activity and social integration into training sessions leading up to the games.

"It's one of the things that keeps them all going," Ms Lawton told the *Koori Mail*.

She said many Indigenous people gave up drinking and smoking once they became eligible for the games on their 45th birthdays. The overall games qualifying age is 50, but is reduced to 45 for Indigenous people because of their lower life expectancy.

Ms Lawton says that if things keep heading in the same direction, it won't be long before there is no need to lower the qualifying age.

"The impact it's made on our oldies, taking responsibility for their health and managing it, has been amazing," she said.

"They are maintaining their health to the degree that they can participate in the Outback Seniors Games.

"They all get their health checks done prior to and after the games.



Games participants, from left, Charleville Western Areas Aboriginal and Torres Islander Community Health staff Sheryl Lawton, Maleeta Richards and Madonna Maris and massage therapist Ron Murphy are looking forward to some healthy competition.

"In the past 10 years, the life expectancy for Elders in the area has increased.

"We've got some characters. Old Lenny, one of the Elders, he's 71 or 72. Every year he says, 'This is my last games. I won't be there next year', but as soon as practice starts he's the first one there.

"Our oldest, Aunty Olive Murphy, is 86, and she participates. Her sons and

daughter could make up two teams."

More than 60 Aboriginal participants and their families from several traditional owner groups are expected to travel up to eight hours by road, from Quilpie to Cunnamulla and Tambo to Toowoomba, for the games.

Games sports include tenpin bowling, quoits, darts, beanbag throwing and a mystery event.

"The Murris just want to beat each other. They know they can beat the non-Indigenous teams, and there's rivalry between the towns," Ms Lawton said.

"On game day, you'd think they are all playing for sheep stations."

Ms Lawton said there were plans for an Aboriginal Outback Seniors Games later this year or early next year.

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Concern raised over Hakea officers

By GEOFF VIVIAN



WESTERN Australia's Young Person of the Year Lewis Abdullah believes the officers at Perth's Hakea prison are being heavy-handed when it comes to dealing with young offenders transferred from Banksia Hill Juvenile Detention Centre.

Mr Abdullah, who has been previously recognised for his work at Banksia Hill, has just had his vocational classes for young offenders again closed by the WA Government. His classes also came to a halt when

Banksia Hill closed down after a riot early this year. The boys were transferred to an adult facility, Hakea, and, although he started the classes again in April, Hakea staff stopped the program again just three months later.

"The Hakea officers, they're used to dealing with grown men, so they take precautions like they're looking after grown men," Mr Abdullah said.

"I reckon that they should actually put Banksia Hill officers in."

Mr Abdullah said Hakea officers used a lot more force than Banksia Hill officers to subdue a prisoner.

"One of the last times we went into there, one of the boys, I think he was

trying to fight someone, and the Hakea Officers, they went in as a swarm. "I was teaching my class with my other colleague, Angus, and all of a sudden we heard a bit of a racket and we seen seven or eight officers running full-tilt into a cell to where the young person was.

"They brought him out in handcuffs and put him in the holding cell."

It is expected to take some months before Banksia Hill is ready to house young offenders again.

Mr Abdullah said in the meantime that he was not sure if he would be allowed back to Hakea.

Comment was sought from the WA Department of Corrective Services.



Lewis Abdullah ... concerned by officers' actions.

Advertisement



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Authorised by the Electoral Commissioner, West Block, Queen Victoria Terrace, Parkes, ACT.

ELECTION 2013

Call to fix jails system

By DARREN COYNE



LEADING human rights group Amnesty International has called on the Western Australian Government to 'urgently fix' its justice system. With young people as young as 14 locked away at an adult jail following a riot at the Banksia Hill Juvenile Detention Centre in January, the WA Government is under increasing pressure to address the situation.

The riot caused millions of dollars in damage as juvenile inmates trashed cells and other facilities.

Amnesty International Indigenous rights campaigner Rodney Dillon said a recent report by WA Inspector of Custodial Services Neil Morgan had described the Banksia Hill facility as 'increasingly unstable' in the lead-up to the riot.

It found a high level of absenteeism had resulted in staff shortages that were partly to blame for the problems, with an average of 22 of the 80 staff rostered each day absent.

It also found a total of 60 of the facility's 200 staff had an active worker's compensation claim.

Mr Dillon said eight months after the riot, children remained locked away at the adult prison despite repeated assurances they would be removed.

'Hollow statements'

"The Department of Corrective Services continues to make hollow statements in which it admits the circumstances are less than ideal, but they have so far failed to outline or commit to steps to address this," Mr Dillon said.

"The department has changed the date to return the children to a juvenile centre multiple times, with reports just recently indicating they'll be returned by the end of this month, although the inspector's report indicated it's still months away.

"The inspector's confirmation of our concerns that Hakea Adult Jail does not provide an appropriate rehabilitative service, with long periods of lockdowns and little to no activities for the young people there, is deeply troubling.

"Amnesty International has previously urged the WA Government to remove the young people from the adult jail both publicly and in letters to the department but no response has been issued to our latest requests."

Meanwhile, Prof Morgan has recommended that the WA Government should consider privatising its justice services, something the Government has refused to rule out.

The Community and Public Sector Union's Toni Wallington said the riots at Banksia Hill would have happened regardless of whether it was privately operated.

Hammond youths join the military

By ALF WILSON



HAMMOND Island has a population of just 300, but nine youths from the Torres Strait community have joined the Australian Defence Force in the past few years.

The ninth was 24-year-old Bertram Pearson, who enlisted at a ceremony this month in Townsville.

Mr Pearson and eight others were enlisted at the Defence Force recruiting offices in Townsville.

Among them were two more Torres Strait Islanders: Cairns youths Frazer Wailu, 18, of Murray descent, and John Lui, 17, of Darnley heritage. Both will serve in the Royal Australian Navy.

Mr Lui aims to be a marine technician, while Mr Wailu has enlisted as a boatswain's mate.

Mr Pearson has joined the army and will train as a driver.

Mr Pearson's family, including mother Nancy, uncle Matthew, aunt Theresa Cowley and niece Nahlia Pearson-Garnier, were at the ceremony.

Mr Pearson said it had been his lifelong ambition to join the army.

"I can go away and travel and this gives me a great opportunity," he said.

"I was born on Thursday Island and went to school there before going to Abergowrie College as a boarder."

The other eight Hammond Islanders who have joined the Australian Defence Force are Nadia Sedan, Daryl Sedan, Shananan Davi, Simon Dorante, Gibson Pearson, Jackson Pearson, Marcellus Sabatino and McPharlane Pearson.

Guests were welcomed to country at the



Bertram Pearson holding his niece Nahlia Pearson-Garnier and, at right, Royal Australian Navy recruits Frazer Wailu and John Lui.

ceremony by Defence Indigenous recruiting officer Lee Smallwood, who is based at Townsville's Lavarack Barracks.

Senior military recruiting officer

Flight Lieutenant Luke Hedley said finding recruits from remote Indigenous areas was an important focus.

"There is a strong tendency for many of

these recruits to join the Navy because many of them come from communities near the sea. But some also want a career in the navy or air force," he said.



High Court to look at role of Aboriginality

By RUDI MAXWELL



AT the age of 12, William Bugmy, an Aboriginal boy from Wilcannia in western NSW, did his first stint in jail.

He was sent to a correctional facility on the NSW central coast, off country and away from family.

Having experienced domestic violence and seen firsthand the havoc alcohol dependency could wreak, he began to self-harm, self-medicate and faced mental health challenges.

Mr Bugmy does not read or write. He has not had much education.

He spent most of his teenage years 'inside' before transitioning into the adult system, often because of fights with the police.

He has never had an adult birthday in the community. He is 31 years old and from a community where the average life expectancy for a man is 37. Many of his family members are dead.

Now, the NSW Aboriginal Legal Service is asking the High Court to take his Aboriginality into account in his latest sentence.

Not, as ALS solicitor Stephen Lawrence says, as a way of getting a 'race-based' discount on his sentence, but rather as a matter of the court recognising that, if the

criminal justice system continues to treat 12-year-old Aboriginal boys with serious problems as criminals, then the system has failed and the massive over-representation of Aboriginal people in jail will continue its destructive cycle.

"We're asking the court to consider his Aboriginality because of the ways Aboriginal people have been affected historically and by systemic factors," Mr Lawrence told the *Koori Mail*.

The Local Court in Dubbo agreed that Mr Bugmy's Aboriginality had played a part in his actions, and originally sentenced him to six years for seriously assaulting a prison officer.

The Crown appealed, the Court of Criminal Appeal found errors of judgment, reconsidered the entire case, and increased Mr Bugmy's sentence by 18 months.

"The sting in tail was in handing down its decision the Court of Criminal Appeal made some comments about Aboriginality, saying the extent to which it should be taken into account has to diminish with time and when someone is convicted of a criminal offence," Mr Lawrence said.

"Part of our submission was that a lot of the effects of social

deprivation, issues that affect Aboriginal people, are worsened by repeated jail terms.

"It's almost impossible to gain employment, you're separated from family, it becomes difficult to form lasting relationships, you're exposed in many different ways to trauma, and the effects of mental illness are all aggravated when you're in jail.

"Quite to the contrary to what the Court of Criminal Appeal found,

'We're asking the court to consider his Aboriginality because of the ways Aboriginal people have been affected historically and by systemic factors'

these things can become more relevant over time.

"The comments by the Court of Appeal seemed to suggest a one-size-fits all approach to Aboriginality in sentencing, when it should be understood that it's much more complex."

Mr Lawrence said many of the factors that contributed to someone coming into contact with the criminal justice system were more

prevalent in Aboriginal communities, including problems with mental health, alcohol, and domestic violence.

"All of which we know exist as a consequence of history, and our argument is these statistics are signposts and warrant special consideration when it comes to looking at Aboriginal people, not as a way of arriving at a specialised race-based argument but with the intent of trying to reach equality," he said.

Mr Lawrence said the ALS hoped the case was timely, as political parties were looking at adding justice targets to the Close the Gap campaign.

"This gives the opportunity to the High Court to make a meaningful contribution to policy in regards to the over-representation of Aboriginal people in the criminal justice system," he said.

"We all know the research shows the underlying social problems of deprivation and exclusion from mainstream society cause crime, and punishment aggravates the problem and causes more crime. The real question is: Will the criminal justice system accept and grapple with the fact that the criminal justice system actually causes crime?"

"We're not saying violent offenders of a serious nature shouldn't be jailed, but some measure of restraint should be considered when courts utilise very crude tools, including jails.

"Part of the reason the system of punishment causes crime is the crudeness of the tools available in the system.

"Hypothetically, take a young man who has mental health problems, and is violently acting out. You decide he has to go to jail, then where do you send him in a traumatic, largely brutal institution? The question has to be asked: Is there a different way?"

"Maybe the path to a different way comes from accepting our current system of punitive measures aggravates the problem and causes crime."

According to the Australian Bureau of Statistics, the rate of imprisonment for Indigenous prisoners was 15 times higher than the rate for other prisoners at June 30 2012.

Between 2002 and 2012, imprisonment rates for Indigenous people increased from 1262 to 1914 prisoners per 100,000 adult Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population. In comparison, the rate for other prisoners increased from 123 to 129 per 100,000 adult non-Indigenous population.



Australian Government

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Indigenous Art by
Bronwyn Bancroft



Our culture on show in Glasgow

By JILLIAN MUNDY



ABORIGINAL culture from outback and central Australia will be on show in an exhibition alongside traditional Gaelic-speaking Outer Hebrides Scottish culture at this year's Commonwealth Games in Glasgow.

"The exhibition will focus on the importance of connection to place, community and cultural identity for personal and environmental wellbeing," said Judith Parrott, from Scotland, who is running the exhibition.

Although they are on opposite ends of the planet, Aboriginal and Outer Hebrides cultures share parallels such as oral storytelling and threats to language.

While stressing that she did not like to generalise, Ms Parrott said Aboriginal people and Gaelic-speaking Outer Hebrides people knew very little about each other.

Traditional

The Outer Hebrides is a string of islands off the north-west coast of Scotland, occupied by people who still live a traditional way of life, many as fishermen, seaweed harvesters, storytellers and weavers.

The exhibition will showcase the two cultures through photography, writing and sound, including voice, sounds from the bush and dance footsteps.

Ms Parrott's first port of call in Australia was the Central West Aboriginal Corporation in the Queensland town of Barcaldine, where she spent the day with Bidjara artist Phyllis Hewmiller and Bidjara Elder Gerry Fogarty. She will also visit



Judith Parrott, who is running an exhibition about Aboriginal culture and Gaelic-speaking Outer Hebrides culture, yarns with Bidjara artist Phyllis Hewmiller and Bidjara Elder Gerry Fogarty at the Central West Aboriginal Corporation in Barcaldine.

Aboriginal communities around Alice Springs, Longreach and Birdsville.

Mr Fogarty said they showed their northern hemisphere visitor artefacts and scar tree sites around Barcaldine, talking about how they came to be, site protection, bush tucker and the Bidjara language, which he refers to as being broken – spoken with a mix of English words.

Mr Fogarty said he was 'pretty excited' to be sharing his story at a world sporting event. "When people see our story it might make them a bit more aware that Aboriginal people out here are still strong about their culture and traditions and trying to teach our kids," he said.

"We're halfway between traditional and European lifestyle. I always say

we've got a foot either side."

Ms Hewmiller, who took time out from painting for an upcoming art exhibition at the Stockman's Hall of Fame in Longreach, sees the Glasgow exhibition as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to share her people's story on the other side of the world. She hopes it will bring recognition to some of the younger artists in her community.

Kids at risk, say workers



CASE-WORKERS from the NSW Department of Family and Community Services (FACS) last week walked off the job to protest against conditions they say are hampering child protection.

Their action followed a report that NSW was short of about 270 caseworkers, despite repeated assurances all year from NSW Community Services Minister Pru Goward that numbers had not changed.

NSW Opposition spokeswoman for community services Linda Burney said children's wellbeing across the state was being compromised because of the lack of caseworkers revealed in a independent report by Ernst and Young.

"Minister Goward has actively spent two years starving the Department of Community Services," Ms Burney said.

She said the report revealed that only 1797 of the 2068 budgeted FACS caseworker positions in NSW had been filled, contradicting the minister's consistent position all year that there are more than



NSW Opposition spokeswoman for community services Linda Burney: "Minister Goward has actively spent two years starving the Department of Community Services."

2000 caseworkers.

It was also revealed Ms Goward left at least 25 caseworker positions unfilled on the NSW north coast, the region with the highest level of vulnerable child reports requiring follow-up.

The *Koori Mail* has previously reported that

Aboriginal children remain greatly over-represented in the NSW child protection system, being removed from their families at up to 10 times the rate of other children, and many more times likely to be placed in foster care than other children.

The department also has struggled to fill positions for Aboriginal caseworkers and foster carers. Ms Burney said serious cases of child abuse and neglect were slipping through the cracks because the Government had starved FACS of resources for more than two years.

"The only option now available to the Minister for Family and Community Services is to tender her resignation to the Premier," she said.

In defending Ms Goward, Premier Barry O'Farrell sparked a potential race row by claiming in Parliament that Ms Burney hadn't achieved her career success on merit. Ms Burney was the first Aboriginal person elected to the NSW Parliament and served as Minister for Community Services in the former Labor Government.

The Premier later dismissed the claim that he had racially vilified Ms Burney as 'ridiculous'.



DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



A Yarn With...



Suzanne Thompson

Self-employed artist and Indigenous healer Barcaldine, Qld

Favourite bush tucker?

Porcupine (we call it budbudah), witchety grubs, wild blackberries, wild gooseberries, wild passionfruit and yellow belly.

Favourite other food?

Korean.

Favourite drink?

Bundaberg Ginger Beer.

Favourite music?

Anything but country. I grew up in the country, but don't need to listen to it. Mowtown is probably my favourite.

Favourite sport/leisure?

Painting and doing my arts and crafts.

What are you reading?

The Power of Now. It's a guide to spiritual enlightenment, written by Eckhart Tolle.

Favourite holiday destination?

Coming home to Barcaldine. I've been living on the Sunshine Coast.

What are you watching on TV?

First Footprints on the ABC.

What do you like in life?

My children, my family and my culture – who I am.

What don't you like?

Government policies and politics.

Which black or indigenous person would you most like to meet?

Oprah Winfrey.

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

My Dad and my old people.

What would you do to better the situation for indigenous people?

I'm being a role model and linking with the corporate world (I am part-owner in a construction company) and staying positive about our past and our future.

Quote



'And, most important, I have failed the Aboriginal people; they placed their trust in me and I've let them down'

Western Australian Premier Colin Barnett

● See page 5

Unquote

Why it's crucial to have our say

It's difficult to feel anything but cynical about the major parties this federal election – particularly when it comes to their policies on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander affairs.

Opposition Leader Tony Abbott claims he wants to be 'the prime minister for Aboriginal affairs'.

But the first announcement he made on Indigenous policy during the election campaign – to hand-pick an Aboriginal advisory council – appeared to fly in the face of everything that's been shown to work, in terms of consultation and having a say.

Kevin Rudd's first term as Prime Minister began with a significant and heartfelt act of reconciliation: the Apology to the Stolen Generations. Words that promised so much, but actions have been slower to follow.

It's no wonder Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander candidates are being increasingly drawn to the minor parties, to stand as independents and to start new political parties, like the First Nations Political Party.

And it's also no wonder our mob is feeling disengaged with the mainstream political system.

But, no matter how frustrating it is to feel that a system is not listening to you, that system doesn't change by returning the favour.

The best way we have to let those in positions of power know what we think is to exercise our right to vote. It's a right that Aboriginal activists of the not-so-distant past fought for; a right that we should respect.

One voice may sound small, but



joined by others it becomes stronger, and by many it grows powerful.

One issue that does appear to have welcome bipartisan support is Constitutional recognition of the First Australians.

Let's hope that before politicians race to the finish line they learn from lessons of the past and listen to what Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have to say.

Our Indigenous rugby league players are great sportsmen and leaders and, even more importantly, some of them are great dads.

It's wonderful to see these heroes of the footy field in a different light, talking about how fatherhood has changed them for the better and crystallised their understanding of what needs to be done for the future of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

One of the many positive aspects of the NRL's Close the Gap round is a video and photo shoot that some Indigenous players made with their children.

Masculinity is too often defined as 'being one of the boys'.

It's great to see our boys defining masculinity as being one of the dads.

Koori Mail – 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned

She's a real gem

By RUDI MAXWELL

THERE aren't too many school principals who can tell their students they've sung in an Aboriginal all-girl band in a war zone and had a movie made about their experiences. But Lois Peeler, who comes from a long line of strong women, was a member of The Sapphires and is now principal of Worawa Aboriginal College in Victoria, can do just that.

Ms Peeler, a Yorta Yorta woman, said her mother, Geraldine Briggs, was the keeper of the song *Burra Ferra*, which is sung in language. "That song's been in our family forever. We've sung it and I'm very proud of it," she said.

"I always ask that people acknowledge my mother because if it were not for her, we would have lost it, as we've lost so many aspects of our language and culture.

"She was the last Yorta Yorta speaker at that time. We've done a lot to revitalise the language but my mother was the last speaker."

Worawa was started by Ms Peeler and her sister Hyllus.

"I'm passionate about education because I believe it's the key for our people," she said. "When we became an all-girls school, we'd looked around to see what was happening ... there were a lot of opportunities for boys, but not so many for girls.

"Our girls are in their middle school years, Years 7 to 10, and they're more vulnerable at that age. We promote education, not only in an academic sense, but also health education and wellbeing. We take a holistic approach, to help girls learn to look after all aspects of themselves, spiritual, emotional, and academic.

"Far too many of our families are caught up in a destructive cycle, and sometimes girls look to break out, so we're showing them other ways. They're all beautiful, our students.

"Last week we all went out for a big dinner. We do a pathways to womanhood program and part of that is experiencing fine dining so they can learn about etiquette and manners in a five-star setting, and they did me very proud. They're all very beautiful."

The movie *The Sapphires* tells a fictionalised story of Ms Peeler, her sister Laurel Robinson and cousins Naomi Mayers and Beverly Briggs, the members of an all-female singing group who, in 1968, overcame prejudice at home to achieve success that included touring Vietnam to entertain American troops.

Experiences

"I'm very proud of my nephew Tony Briggs for having written the story, for seeing the value of our experiences," Ms Peeler said.

"When he started asking questions of his mother and me, I thought, 'Who'd be interested in that?'

"Little did I know, because there's been this immense interest. We were Aboriginal women in a war zone, playing our music.

"They did very well, touching on issues of that era but not dwelling on them, but you did have a sense of things happening around us.

"I'm immensely proud of Tony, and the young women who played our characters put it all together very beautifully, telling the story of our upbringing, the proud values of our family and our song, *Burra Ferra*.

"People have been contacting us from all over the world about that song and now I hear it when I go to shopping centres, which is amazing. That one thing alone has raised awareness of Aboriginal culture and language."

Ms Peeler said she felt that while racism was now less overt in Australia there was still a lot of work to be done.

Lois Peeler: "I'm passionate about education because I believe it's the key for our people."



Lois Peeler during her modelling days and, at right, Lois and her sister Laurel Robinson in Vietnam during the 1960s.

"In the 1960s, when they had the White Australia policy, there were very few people of colour on the streets," she said.

"I can recall when you'd pass someone who was a person of colour, you'd look twice because they stood out, so you were

always recognising other black people and saying hello.

"Now, of course, we see different backgrounds all through our population and I think there has been a lessening of racism. Certainly there's more awareness.

"It's not completely eliminated, but I think it's important to work together to increase awareness and understanding of the First Australians, our history, culture and pride we all have. I think that needs to continue.

"So, while we have seen some movement towards an improvement in that and come a long way, we've got a long way to go."

Ms Peeler hasn't returned to Vietnam since the war, but she is planning a trip.

"I've got a longing to go back there now," she said. "Before I didn't have that. I had a lot of negative feelings about the country because, although it's where I met my husband, he was a soldier in the US Army, a medic, and he was exposed to (toxic herbicide mix) Agent Orange, which is what he died of, so I haven't until recently had a desire to go back."

With *The Sapphires* stage play and film, Ms Peeler had been revisiting her time in the band and thought the students would benefit from putting on a production.

"Some of our girls related to the stars of the movie, so it seemed a natural thing to do, to help them achieve their goals. It's working well, coming together nicely," she said.

Production

She said the cabaret was a whole-of-school production so girls who didn't have a starring role were still involved in some way and that boys school Scotch College was providing the 'necessary blokes', and Methodist Ladies College was also involved.

"I think performing gives you a sense of place and who you are," she said.

"In our case knowing our identity, knowing our Aboriginal identity and having pride in that, something that was always foremost in my mind growing up, something that I'd like to impart to the girls: Be proud of who you are, and our identity."

Ms Peeler, who was also the first Aboriginal fashion model, said the students had enjoyed watching the movie.

"I don't know that it changed our relationship, but it was certainly a unifying link because they could relate more readily to me as someone who enjoyed music, who comes from a background similar to many of the girls who are here, rather than just the principal of their school," she said.

"I've got photos of my life that I put in a Powerpoint presentation and showed them, so they could see where some of the storyline of the movie came from, the true experiences. That was enriching."

Among her many achievements, Ms Peeler co-authored a book on Yorta Yorta language heritage.

"We do a lot about heritage at Worawa. We have Aboriginal culture as part of the curriculum, and language is one part. We are maintaining our Aboriginal language, as we are aware they are dying out at a rapid pace," she said.

"Language is part of the essence of culture and we teach it in that regard."

The school's performance is a cabaret, with vignettes of the movie and actor Rachael Maza, who starred in the original stage play of *The Sapphires*, narrating.

"We're hoping to have all four of the original Sapphires, as well as author Tony Briggs, Yorta Yorta Elders, and other members of my family," Ms Peeler said.

"It's shaping up to be an amazing production. Everybody has to get in '60s gear so I'm expecting lots of beehives, lots of pink lipstick and false eyelashes – and of course soul music, that's what it's all about."

The Worawa Aboriginal College production is at 7pm on Saturday, August 31, at the Karralyka Centre, Ringwood.

To book go to trybooking.com/DBSK

For further information, contact Worawa Aboriginal College admin@worawa.vic.edu.au phone (03) 5962 4344.

Answers to our Edition 557 Crossword. How did you go?

ACROSS

2. Swan
6. Deadlys
9. Hawthorn
10. Snowdon
11. Broome
13. Digger
15. Arnhem
16. Townsville
17. Kalgoorlie

DOWN

1. Mailman
3. Elders
4. Victoria
5. Flinders
7. Ernie
8. Mangrook
11. Mayor
14. Inglis



**Catchment Management
Authority**
Hawkesbury-Nepean

Aboriginal Community Meeting

The Hawkesbury-Nepean Catchment Management Authority invites all Aboriginal community members to discuss a range of natural resource issues in the Hawkesbury-Nepean Catchment.

When: Tuesday 10 September 2013
10am – 12 noon

Where: Museum of Fire
1 Museum Drive, cnr Castlereagh Road
Penrith

Lunch will be provided

RSVP: Margaret Bottrell (02) 4725 3049

Z59276/2

2013 awards night
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Young Cairns soul singer has got talent

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



DEAN Brady's got soul. And it looks like pretty soon the rest of Australia is

going to know it, too. When the Cairns boy stepped out on to the stage for the first time on television show *Australia's Got Talent*, it didn't take long to see that while other young performers might be hitting all the right notes, this young soul singer really feels the music.

And it's this intangible quality that sets him apart from others who have gone before him. In fact, dig a little deeper and you'll see that soul's in his blood.

Born to Troy and Trevelyn Brady from far north Queensland, the talented family has been singing together on and off the stage for many years.

When Dean was asked to come on stage during this year's Cairns NAIDOC celebrations and perform an impromptu rendition of The Temptations' *Who's Loving You*, his stirring interpretation of the old classic had the crowds captivated.

'Goose bumps'

And watching him perform *My Girl* in his first audition on *Australia's Got Talent* was another one of those rare 'goose bumps' moments that captivated the judges – including British stars Dawn French and Geri Halliwell – and created a buzz on social media. It's easy to forget he's only nine years old.

Hard-to-please-judge Kyle Sandilands was also blown away by the performance, while French said, "That was breathtaking" and "I can't wait to see more of you. I think it's just the start for you. You're amazing."

Dean's rendition of The Temptation's classic with dad Troy on guitar blitzed him through to the next round, with Halliwell claiming he reminded her of a young Michael Jackson.

However, the big surprise of the night was when proud mum Trevelyn, watching from the sidelines, was asked to join her son on stage and take part in an impromptu performance.

As husband Troy started jamming, Trevelyn showed that music truly is a family affair and belted out a



Cairns youngster Dean Brady blew away the judges during his audition for *Australia's Got Talent*. His dad Troy is in the background.

rousing rendition of Alicia Key's *If I Ain't Got You* to thunderous applause.

Halliwell was quick to ask the talented mother to join her son in entering the competition.

"Can I be a little bit cheeky here and say I'd like to vote. Instinctively as a mother, I know we focus on the child and we forget our own thing sometimes. I have a feeling that's what's happened. You still deserve to have a shot," she said.

When the *Koori Mail* caught up with Trevelyn in Cairns, she said the family couldn't be more proud of Dean's achievements.

"He's very grounded in the way he approaches things for his age and he's so calm about things," she said.

"At the same time he's having a lot of fun and enjoying his time. We're very proud of him.

'Straight-talker'

"He's got a great little sense of humour and you'll hear the truth from his mouth about what it's been like for him. He's a straight-talker."

As the semi-finals loom, Dean is busy preparing for his next performance as viewers wait to see what other musical gems he'll hit us with.

In other reality TV news, Adelaide crooner Ellie Lovegrove was handpicked by *The X Factor* judge RedFoo to be in his top three, earning her a much-coveted spot in the Channel 7 show's top 12.

And in the *Big Brother* house, Melbourne's Tahan had made it through to day 27, but was up for elimination against six other housemates with online voting open. A 1980s themed eviction last Monday was set to reveal who would be leaving the *Big Brother* house and whether the 24-year-old's time on the show had come to an end.



Housing office needs to look at non-Aboriginal people, too

RECENTLY we have seen Aboriginal staff from the NSW Aboriginal Housing Office (AHO) (don't let the name fool you into thinking they are looking after our interests) go into our communities with the 'build and grow' policy, seeking the backing of local residents to hand over the management of their housing to, in some cases, Aboriginal and, more often, non-Aboriginal community housing providers, with a sweetener of \$50,000 per house for renovations and repairs.

What I would like to say to (NSW Community Services Minister) Pru Goward and the staff of the AHO is that you are looking at Aboriginal communities.



Next you should look at every non-Aboriginal family that has been granted land to also come under these policies. Why is the NSW Government trying to

say that the Aboriginal people holding the deeds to their land do not own the houses on that land?

Let's start looking at non-Aboriginal people who have been granted land since 1788 and tell them they must abide by the NSW Government's new housing policies.

Please, can someone tell me how this is not a direct attack on Aboriginal land rights, self-determination and self-management, or at the very least discrimination against our people.

NAME PROVIDED
NSW

Mayor is right on TSI disease threat

I ABSOLUTELY agree with Torres Strait Island Regional Council Mayor Fred Gela (Outbreak concern in islands, *Koori Mail*, July 31) that more must be done to protect our Torres Strait citizens from tuberculosis and other diseases endemic in Papua New Guinea.

We also need to better promote the overall importance of the Torres Strait to Australia. It's not just integral to Australia's community health, but also to our national security.

I really, really hope that Prime Minister Kevin Rudd's PNG policy to stop the asylum seeker boats works, because if it doesn't the Torres Strait is being set up for even more problems.

PNG doesn't have a social welfare system or a culture that would easily assimilate Muslim families.

It's easy to see groups of impoverished, marginalised, and therefore radicalised young Muslims developing in PNG.

As Mayor Gela points out, these groups will be 'just a 10-minute boat ride away' from Australia, and, once again, it's Torres Strait Islanders who will bear the brunt of the problem.

SUE BOYCE
Liberal Senator for Queensland



The idyllic Torres Strait. Senator Sue Boyce has backed comments by local mayor Fred Gela over a potential disease threat.

POETRY

The Tap Above The Toilet

Tenterfield folk when talkin'
Get into a heated debate
About the tap above the
toilet, flat 4, at 128

Who put it there? And
why?
It's got the locals beat
Too low to have a shower
Too high to wash one's feet

Perhaps it's to wash body
parts
That have just been used
What ever the reason
The locals are very
amused

One day someone will
admit it
And the truth will then be
out
There was a camera
hidden
In the old brass tap's spout

Pictures will soon be
published
(If you don't pay a
substantial fee)
Pictures of innocent folk –
like you and me
Pictures of 'things' we
wouldn't want townsfolk
to see

Soon the old guesthouse
will be famous
Just above Henry Parkes
Motel
'It's a must, you really must
see it'
To visitors the locals will tell

Folks next year when
you're planning
'The Oracles of The Bush'
Include Rouse Street's
lastest sight
Promote it, give it a push

Visitors will flock to see it
And I'm sure they will say
'it's great'
The tap above the toilet
The old guesthouse flat 4,
at 128.

ALEX BLACKLOCK
Glen Innes, NSW

Keeping Your Say short and sweet

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

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

Even if sent via email, all letters and

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

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

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

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Send it to us on
02 66 222 600



E-mail

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

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Sorry Sam, there's never any excuse for racism

THE Brisbane Broncos NRL Club unveiled a special Indigenous jersey, a strip designed to honour the contribution of past and current players, and in particular to highlight efforts to 'Close the Gap' in Indigenous health.

It was a great initiative, and not before time.

But for me at least, the event was soured by the comments of Broncos star Sam Thaiday.

I have enormous admiration and respect for Sam. He's been a great contributor to rugby league and a role model to kids all over Australia. But Sam's views on racism – that the best way to confront it is to 'push it aside' – don't sit well with me.

At the jersey launch, Sam told media: "We're out there to win at all costs and sometimes things get said in the heat of the moment that I think aren't said as a hurtful thing."

"It is a tough thing to hear but you can't really react to those things these days. I think the best way to deal with it is to try and push it aside as much as possible."

Sorry Sam. That's



SOL BELLEAR

no solution at all.

There is never any excuse for racism, no matter how it is said, no matter how it meant. It is unacceptable in any form.

There are countless reasons why, but the most compelling is precisely one of the reasons why the Broncos launched the

jersey in the first place – to highlight the gap in Indigenous health.

Racism makes me sick. It makes Sam sick. It makes everyone who is the target of it sick. It is one of the key reasons why the health gap in Australia is so wide.

For example, countless

studies have shown significantly higher rates of smoking among the poor. (It's 50 per cent among us blackfellas.) And whatever your views about modern Indigenous politics, I challenge anyone to make a case that the poverty suffered by Indigenous Australians today is not a direct result of the racism of our past.

The racism of our present may be less overt, but it still hurts

Racism causes stress – stress is one of the most powerful contributors to illness and poor health.

Racism causes people to self-medicate with things like drugs and alcohol.

The simple reality is that racism affects everyone in this country, and no problem ever went away by 'pushing it aside', as Sam suggests.

As a role model, Sam and other Indigenous players of the NRL have a responsibility to stand up to it whenever they see it.

● Sol Bellear is the long-serving chairperson of the Aboriginal Medical Service at Redfern. The item appeared in News Ltd publications.



Brisbane Broncos NRL star Sam Thaiday



21-22 October 2013, Alice Springs NT
6th Indigenous Economic Development Forum

Are you a Northern Territory Indigenous person who is in business or wanting to start a business?

Do you work in Indigenous Economic development?

Or want to get involved in Indigenous business opportunities?

Then register now!

This is your opportunity to:

- Network with Indigenous business people
- Network with people working in Indigenous economic development
- Find out about current Territory policies, programs and services
- Find out about potential business investment opportunities
- Hear high profile keynote speakers that will be inspirational, thought provoking and engaging such as Monica Haslip from "Little Black Pearl", United States of America

Break Out Session are targeted at people who are:

- Getting started in business
- Developing small to medium business
- Doing business on country
- Working in Indigenous economic development

Indigenous Business Expo

An Indigenous business expo will provide Northern Territory Indigenous businesses with an opportunity to showcase their products and services to a targeted audience.

Welcome Reception- Sunday 20th October 2013.

The official opening and welcome to country is an opportunity to network before day one of the Forum and will include light food and refreshments and entertainment.

To find out more or download your registration form visit www.ied.nt.gov.au or contact the event coordinators Agentur.

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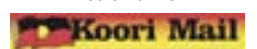
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Home Care Service of NSW (HCS) is inviting Expressions of Interest (EOI) for the provision of Home Maintenance services i.e. lawn mowing & whipper snipping in the following areas:

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Awarded contracts are intended for a 24 month period.

All interested parties should contact Home Care Services to organise an information pack to be sent before submitting an EOI.

EOI, required information, supporting documentation to be submitted no later than 5pm 25th September 2013 to:

Attention - Casey Wells
Ngangana Home Care Service
Address: PO Box 1310 DUBBO NSW 2830
Email: casey.wells@facs.nsw.gov.au
Phone: (02) 6841 1570



Queensland Mental Health Commission Mental Health and Drug Advisory Council seeks members

The Minister for Health invites all interested parties from a wide range of personal, professional and cultural backgrounds to apply for membership with the Queensland Mental Health and Drug Advisory Council (QMHDAC).

The QMHDAC's function is to provide expert and independent advice to the Queensland Mental Health Commission on a range of issues affecting the health and wellbeing of Queenslanders—including those with a lived experience of mental illness or substance misuse; families, carers, and support people; as well as service providers across areas such as health, employment, education, housing and justice.

Membership will be by ministerial appointment for a term of up to three years. The QMHDAC will meet at least four times a year and out of session work may be required.

Selection will be based on skills, knowledge and experience of mental health and/or substance misuse. An ability to contribute to change and offer a broad strategic perspective on mental health and drug and alcohol system reform will be highly regarded.

People from regional areas and with diverse backgrounds are encouraged to apply.

**** Please note that application details may also form the basis of a future reference group database; applicants will be offered an opportunity to opt out if requested.**

For more Information

For further information on the MHDAC please refer to Section 5 of the *Queensland Mental Health Commission Act 2013*, available on the Queensland Mental Health Commission website — www.qmhc.qld.gov.au.

For any other information contact the Advisory Council Secretariat by email QMHC_Advisory@qmhc.qld.gov.au

Download an application form at www.qmhc.qld.gov.au

Applications close 5.00 pm Friday 20 September 2013.

Blaze018529



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.

AG75419

Club has mix right on Cape



PORMPURA is one of only three Aboriginal communities in Queensland with an operating club licence to serve

alcohol. But, like other Cape York Peninsula centres, the community still has to deal with alcohol smuggling, or 'sly-grogging', as it is known.

Pormpuraaw United Brothers Sports Club manager John Tomun says the club is allowed to serve only mid-strength drinks and operations are reviewed every six months.

The club's board and other local organisations play a major role in setting the rules in the otherwise completely dry (that means no alcohol sales at all outside the club) township.

Outgoing board vice-president and recently elected

Pormpuraaw Shire councillor Patrick Gibuma said the community's battle with alcohol did not stem from the club.

"We battle every day with the sly grog and violence. It's not from what people are consuming at the club, it's from when they leave the club, and it's ongoing," he said.

"I think in a community like this we really need to see strict rules that apply to Alcohol Management Plans (AMP).

"We don't want to lose the club.

"It's people outside of the community who are bringing alcohol in, supplying it,

distributing it to the people in the community."

Pormpuraaw Police Station sergeant Peter Cochran has been in Pormpuraaw for more than five years.

"We found most of the alcohol violence occurs in the house, from alcohol in the house," he said.

"It disrupts the family, sleep patterns of the kids, and causes domestic violence.

"From my experience, the AMP certainly helps.

"Basically, you can't suggest that it's just a black man's problem.

"If there was an AMP with white society we'd be the same. I mean we'd be constantly breaching it.

"I think I've done the right thing by supporting the club, and it's made a bit of a difference.

Proactive work

"I know the figures in domestic violence crashed with the club, and we did a little bit more pro-active work out in the community.

"It's good. I'm certainly happy with the place; I don't know if my bosses are, I believe they are, but we just need to keep going."

Mr Tomun said the club's licence had restrictions.

"Our premises used to be the Pormpuraaw canteen, but during the introduction of the AMP legislation in 2003, which was rolled out in 2007, the council wasn't able to hold a liquor licence any more," he said.

"Pormpuraaw, I think, is a sensible community. They (the council) worked with the Government in a divestment program and just started incorporating this club, born out of the fringes of the football club.

"The Community Justice Group also has a major say in how we operate our business.

"There are specific rules here, on how we serve liquor and the type of liquor and the amount of alcohol we serve.

"We can only dispense medium-strength and low-strength alcohol at this time.

"We can only trade five hours a day, Monday through Saturday, and Saturday is optional.

"We can only dispense a certain quantity each night.

Mr Tomun said the limit was nine alcoholic drinks per person at night.

"We've got entry into the premises by membership only and a zero-tolerance approach.

"We have a full-time random breath testing unit that stands at the gate so if someone comes in drunk, they get banned for two weeks. And that works within the community, at the moment. I think the community has got it right in terms of how we run this business."

Mr Gibuma said he would like to see the club expand.

"The club is a non-profit organisation," he said.

"The funds generated go back into the community for sports and other activities and other events happening in the community."



Councillor Toby Barney cuts the ribbon to open the new Eddie Davey Guest House.

Guest house adds revenue

ONE aspect of Pormpuraaw's United Brothers Sports Club that is proving a boon for the community is its new Eddie Davey Guest House.

The local council used money from the State Government's Revenue Replacement fund (introduced after the forced closure of the community canteen) to build the guest house, which now has rooms for hire.

Council CEO Edward Natera said it is earning vital extra revenue for the community.

He said that under its charter, the non-profit club must put money back into the community.

"It pays for funeral costs, community functions, men's and women's groups, football and excursions," he said.

Supervisor Grace Morris said the guest house was doing well.

"I have three staff, and sometimes for two or three nights it's full," she said.

"We're also going to have an extension at the back that's going to be the office, storage room, dining and public toilets."

Mayor Richard Tarpencha said every bit helped.

"Within the community, we don't have the ability to raise our own land rate; we don't have a rate base, so we're pretty limited in what we can do," he said.

"With the guest house and with our cattle station, I think we'll be able to slowly, slowly work towards a revenue-raising capacity."



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Dick's fund challenge

By DARREN COYNE



AUSTRALIAN entrepreneur and philanthropist Dick Smith has issued a challenge to other wealthy Australians in an effort to raise funds for the Cathy Freeman Foundation.

Mr Smith, who six months ago donated \$50,000, said he would give another \$50,000 if another high net-worth Australian matched his donation.

"When I originally donated \$50,000 I couldn't get over the fact they were getting so little from wealthy business people," Mr Smith told the *Koori Mail*.

"I've always admired Cathy ... she's a fantastic human being."

And while Mr Smith has not yet visited Palm Island in Queensland, where Ms Freeman's foundation provides educational support to more than 600 school-aged Indigenous children, it's something he'd like to do.

"If it's like many of the Aboriginal settlements I have visited, it's probably in need of some help," he said.

Mr Smith said if another Australian matched his donation, the resulting \$200,000 would do a lot of good.

"Surely there must be a fellow

admirer of Cathy Freeman out there," he said.

"Someone who is prepared to write out a cheque for \$100,000 to assist the valuable work Cathy does through her Foundation.

Mr Smith said it was "very sad" that more wealthy Australians were ignoring what he considered was a social responsibility to be philanthropic.

"We're going to bring capitalism into disrepute and there will be more things like the Occupy movement because there is too much disparity in wealth," he said.

CFF chief executive Sonya Stephen said the "exciting" initiative had the power to change the future of young Indigenous children through education.

"We hope there is someone out there like Dick who will not let this challenge pass by," Ms Stephen said.

"We know it's a tough economic climate, but help us leverage off his support by matching every dollar donated.

"We have the right program framework in place, a strategy that works, a dedicated team to implement it and powerful results to prove this.

For more information or to make a donation, go to www.cathyfreemanfoundation.org.au



Dick Smith is urging wealthy Australians to dig deep for the Cathy Freeman Foundation.

"I SMOKED FOR 38 YEARS. I DIDN'T WANT TO END UP IN HOSPITAL AGAIN"

Meet Ray

Ray started smoking at 15, and decided 38 years later that enough was enough. "I tried to quit lots of times," he says. "Not only have I felt better and had more energy, but it's also saved me money." But the benefits extend well beyond saving a few thousand dollars a year.

Support and advice

For Ray, the realisation that his life could well be cut short – taking him away from family and loved-ones – meant the difference between trying to quit and staying smoke-free for good. You can do it too, by talking to a doctor, calling the Quitline or visiting the iCanQuit website.

What will it take?

Ask yourself what you would quit for. "The reality is it's allowed me to spend more time with my kids and grandkids," says Ray. "After 38 years of smoking, I didn't want to end up in hospital again."

What will YOU quit for?



FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT WWW.ICANQUIT.COM.AU

How to make your vote count.

Federal election, Saturday 7 September.

On election day, you will receive two ballot papers: a green one for the House of Representatives and a white one for the Senate. On the green ballot paper you are voting for a representative of your local area in the House of Representatives. On the white ballot paper you are voting for representatives of your state or territory in the Senate.

Don't worry if you make a mistake. You can ask for another ballot paper and start again.

Green ballot paper

On the **green ballot paper** number every box in the order of your choice.

**BALLOT PAPER**
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
STATE
ELECTORAL DIVISION OF
DIVISION NAME



Number the boxes from 1 to 8 in the order of your choice.

2	SURNAME, Given names INDEPENDENT
3	SURNAME, Given names PARTY
7	SURNAME, Given names PARTY
4	SURNAME, Given names PARTY
1	SURNAME, Given names PARTY
5	SURNAME, Given names PARTY
6	SURNAME, Given names PARTY
8	SURNAME, Given names PARTY

Remember...number every box to make your vote count.

**AEC**
Australian Electoral Commission

SAMPLE

White ballot paper – two ways to vote

On the **white ballot paper** you have a choice of two ways to vote:

EITHER above the line

Place a **'1'** in the box for the party or group of your choice.

YOU MAY VOTE IN ONE OF TWO WAYS

Either:

Above the line
By placing the single figure 1 in one and **only one** of these squares to indicate the voting ticket you wish to adopt as your vote

A	or	B	or	C	or	D	or	E
☐		☐		☒		☐		☐
PARTY		PARTY		PARTY		PARTY		

Or:

Below the line
By placing the numbers 1 to 17 in the order of your preference

A	B	C	D	E	Ungrouped
PARTY	PARTY	PARTY	PARTY	PARTY	

**Senate Ballot Paper**
State
Election of 6 Senators



OR below the line

Number every box in the order of your choice.

Above the line
By placing the single figure 1 in one and **only one** of these squares to indicate the voting ticket you wish to adopt as your vote

PARTY	PARTY	PARTY	PARTY	PARTY	
-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	--

Or:

Below the line
By placing the numbers 1 to 17 in the order of your preference

10	3	15	9	16	11
SURNAME Given names PARTY	SURNAME Given names PARTY	SURNAME Given names PARTY	SURNAME Given names PARTY	SURNAME Given names PARTY	SURNAME Given names INDEPENDENT
14	7	2	5	1	8
SURNAME Given names PARTY	SURNAME Given names PARTY	SURNAME Given names PARTY	SURNAME Given names PARTY	SURNAME Given names PARTY	SURNAME Given names INDEPENDENT
4	12	6	17		
SURNAME Given names PARTY	SURNAME Given names PARTY	SURNAME Given names PARTY	SURNAME Given names PARTY		
	13				
	SURNAME Given names PARTY				

**AEC**
Australian Electoral Commission

SAMPLE

Practice voting at www.aec.gov.au or call 13 23 26 for more information.

Artist projecting her latest work

By RACHEL SCOLLAY



AFTER being selected as one of the 77 finalists in this year's Telstra National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Awards, Wiradjuri artist Nicole Foreshaw is about to have her work projected on to the 20m façade of the Australian Museum in Sydney.

The Place Projections project, forms part of Sydney City Council's Eora Journey program, curated by Hetti Perkins.

Foreshaw told the *Koori Mail* that, as a starting point, she used her 30-minute digital video artwork *belong to all, yet to none 3*, which can be seen at the Museum and Art Gallery of the NT until Sunday, November 10.

In putting forward her submission for the Place Projections public artwork, she was mindful of creating something to suit the site, which is a 20m blank wall on William Street, East Sydney. So she re-shot some still images, using a young girl she grew up with as the subject.



Wiradjuri artist Nicole Foreshaw's work being projected on to the Australian Museum in Sydney.

Foreshaw's work was selected from 10 Indigenous artists' submissions and will be

projected on to the museum for three months from November, during one of

Sydney's busiest tourist periods. She said up to 10 images would fade in and out, in a

slow-motion montage. "It's a very slow moving piece, almost stop-motion animation, using photographs" she said. "It's site-specific so I had to take into account the environment – being right in the city with all the people and cars."

Sydney Lord Mayor Clover Moore said the project would remind locals and visitors about the importance of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander history and culture.

"We've already seen Reko Rennie's striking *Welcome to Redfern* terrace house mural, and announced our plans for a memorial to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander service men and women at Hyde Park South," she said.

"The future will bring public art walking trails and a monument to the Eora peoples and I look forward to seeing Nicole's work projected on to this landmark Sydney building later this year."

Foreshaw, 31, works across a range of media, including photomedia, design, sculpture and film, and has had her work exhibited in the Art Gallery of NSW.

Department of Natural Resources and Mines

Public Notice

Notice of proposed grant of a variation to a sales permit

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) section 29

The current holder named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* of the proposed grant of a variation to the sales permit shown below under the *Forestry Act 1959 (Qld)*.

Existing sales permit to which this notice applies:

Sales permit number and name of quarry	Location of sales permit (refer to map)	Description of area of application		Current applicant ACN
SP000296 Archer River Quarries	Approx. 150 km south east from Weipa Local government area: Cook Shire Council	Current land tenures	Lot 3 on SP187433 – State Land (quarry, infrastructure area and access)	Archer River Quarries Pty Ltd
			Lot 5 on SP187433 - Term Lease 230788 (quarry, infrastructure area and access)	
		Area of land applied for in the extension to the area of the sales permit: 59 ha plus the current access route through Lot 450 on SP104554.		125 109 088



Nature of the acts: Grant of a variation to the sales permit under the *Forestry Act 1959 (Qld)* authorises the holder to get quarry material and carry out associated activities subject to the *Forestry Act 1959 (Qld)*, over an extended area and under revised conditions for a term not exceeding five (5) years, with the possibility of subsequent extensions each not exceeding five (5) years.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the variation of the sales permit conditions and extension of the area be granted under the *Forestry Act 1959 (Qld)* by the Chief Executive, Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry (DAFF), Forest Products, GPO Box 46, Brisbane, Qld 4001.

Further information: Further information about the proposed grant of the extension to the area of a sales permit and variation in conditions, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the extension to the area of the sales permit, may be obtained from Forest Products DAFF, North Forest Management Area, 25 Mabel St, Atherton, Qld 4883, phone (07) 4095 7050 or Forest Products DAFF, Floor 6, 80 Ann St, Brisbane, Qld 4000 phone (07) 3224 2720.

Native title parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the variation of the sales permit. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* persons have until three (3) months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Qld 4000, phone (07) 3248 1100 or email <qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au>.

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Qld 4000, phone (07) 3307 5000 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 9 September 2013

Great state. Great opportunity.



NT pledge on local councils

By DARREN COYNE



THE Northern Territory is promising to bring local voices and expertise back into local government.

NT Local Government Minister Alison Anderson has introduced a Bill into Parliament to make changes to the *NT Local Government Act* 'to give people back their voice'.

Ms Anderson said the amendments would introduce regional councils which would be required to establish local authorities, made up of local people.

Chief Minister Adam Giles had foreshadowed the introduction of regional councils in March when he was Local Government Minister.

Mr Giles said at the time that the NT's eight super shires would be replaced with a regional council structure, which would be smaller than a shire.

Ms Anderson said the local authorities to be created would provide a direct link between communities and their regional councils.

The Bill will be debated when the NT Parliament sits again in October.

During her second reading speech last week, Ms Anderson said the new structures would be more responsive, more representative and more sustainable.

"When the super shires were imposed on the bush there was an outcry. People felt like their community had lost their voice in the vastness of the shires," Ms Anderson told the *Koori Mail*.

"Through our reforms, newly established local authorities appointed by each community will be given power through ministerial guidelines and will play an active role in their community."

Ms Anderson said local authorities would be involved in interview processes, planning and spending, act as a complaints mechanism for council issues and, where people requested it, they could

also be delegated additional duties from the council or minister.

"I understand there is a hunger for more immediate change, namely boundary changes, however it is critical that we get these reforms right, not just right now," she said.

For a copy of the consultation report, draft legislation and guidelines or to find out more about local government reform, go to www.yourcouncil.nt.gov.au



Alison Anderson

Teens 'Liven Deadly'

By RUDI MAXWELL



ABORIGINAL men Jie Pittman and Aaron Saunders have been teaching

Indigenous teenagers at Mount Druitt Chifley College all about 'Liven Deadly'.

Every Friday, between 25 and 40 students have been participating in Liven Deadly, an education workshop where young Aboriginal people explore their culture and identity through hip hop music, dance, film and poetry.

"We work with the kids on linking them back to their cultural heritage, showing them through their family names who their community is," Mr Pittman said.

"It gives them a direct and immediate connection with their ancestry, and Elders in the community help us in that process.

"We teach them about Aboriginal dance, art, culture, yarn-ups and yarn downs, the difference between welcome to country and the acknowledgment of culture, and the value in community of cultural protocols."

Group members have performed at a special NAIDOC Week assembly, danced before an audience of thousands at a Penrith Panthers NRL home game and recently put together a documentary about their experiences.

The program also addresses health, mind, body and spirit.

"We do a lot of work based around health and lifestyle choices, some counselling on drug and alcohol, if there are



Aaron Saunders and Jie Pittman with Liven Deadly students at Mount Druitt Chifley College, western Sydney.

family members they might be worried about," Mr Saunders said.

"We talk about racism and bullying and what tools to use to build resilience.

"We use our experiences and the kids' experiences, to let them have ownership as well."

The program has also been helping the participants with education and building confidence.

"One of the main objectives of the program is to create opportunity for the kids to learn more about who they are," Mr Pittman said.

"Some of us just understand

our Aboriginality and some don't necessarily understand what it is to be blackfellas.

"Spirituality can have a lot of positive effects for young Aboriginal people, but if we're just going to work at having cultural values, we need to be clear about what that means.

'Structure'

"We provide a structure where the kids have an opportunity to work out what it means to be Aboriginal today – it's like filling up the identity tank."

Teacher in charge of Liven Deadly at Mount Druitt Chifley College Ashlea Kavanagh said

the biggest benefits of the program were additional confidence of the participants and the relationships the students formed with each other.

"It's really beautiful to see the senior kids mentor the younger kids," she said.

"At this year's NAIDOC assembly, the big kids who'd left the school came back and the Year 8 kids were so excited to see them.

"It was such a great day, all the kids wanted to perform and they did a brilliant job, they did their parents and the community proud and the rest of the school just loved it.

"The other kids have a much deeper and much more meaningful understanding of what it means to be Aboriginal and why we celebrate NAIDOC Week and Sorry Day.

"One of the Liven Deadly students was all dressed up in ochre and showing other students to their seats. He told me all the other kids kept saying sorry to him, so it was powerful for the Aboriginal kids and the non-Aboriginal kids as well."

Liven Deadly is run by Liven Truth Productions in partnership with the Tedd Noffs Foundation's Mount Druitt Street University centre.

Harmony in the desert



TENNANT Creek continues to celebrate its Desert Harmony Festival this week with a range of community activities. Here singer Catherine Satour, left, and festival manager Kathy Burns get in the spirit for the festival, which concludes this weekend. See our next edition for more pictures from the event.

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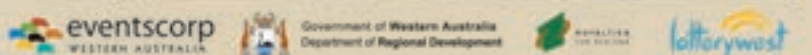
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HILLSIDE BOYZ*TWINKLE TWINKLE*LOSTBOYS*CLIFFSIDE REGGAE
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TVGUIDE

28TH AUGUST TO 10TH SEPTEMBER



www.NITV.org.au

WEDNESDAY 28TH AUGUST

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)
7:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:45 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:50 P-Culture G (Kids)
7:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
10:30 Desperate Measures PG (Entertainment)
11:00 Awaken - 2013 Election Special NC (News/Current Affairs)
12:00 Burned Bridge M (Drama)
1:00 Love Patrol PG (Drama)
1:30 Rural Health Education PG (Series)
2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
3:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
3:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
4:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
6:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
6:30 Our Footprint G (Entertainment)
7:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
7:30 Thumul G (Documentary)
7:35 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
7:40 Turn Back G (Documentary)
7:55 Music Videos G (Entertainment)
8:30 Northern Lights M (Documentary)
9:30 Bombers NT G (Documentary)
10:00 Black Magic G (Documentary)
11:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
11:30 Our Footprint G (Entertainment)

THURSDAY 29TH AUGUST

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)
7:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:45 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:50 P-Culture G (Kids)
7:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Kids)
10:30 Our Footprint G (Entertainment)
11:00 Thumul G (Documentary)
11:05 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
11:10 Turn Back G (Documentary)
11:25 Music Videos G (Entertainment)
12:00 Northern Lights M (Documentary)
1:00 Bombers NT G (Documentary)
1:30 Black Magic G (Documentary)
2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
3:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
3:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
4:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
6:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
6:30 Around The Campfire G (Entertainment)
7:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
7:30 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (Sport)
9:00 Bombers NT G (Documentary)
9:30 Hunting Aotearoa MA (Series)
10:00 Mana Mamau M (Documentary)
11:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
11:30 Around The Campfire G (Entertainment)

FRIDAY 30TH AUGUST

12:00 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (Sport)
1:30 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)
5:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)
7:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:45 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:50 P-Culture G (Kids)
7:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
10:30 Around The Campfire G (Entertainment)
11:00 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (Sport)
12:30 Bombers NT G (Documentary)
1:00 Straight Shootin' G (Series)
1:30 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)
2:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
3:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
3:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
4:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
6:00 Awaken NC (News/Current Affairs)
6:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)
7:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
7:30 Awaken NC (News/Current Affairs)
8:00 Indigenous Insight NC (Series)
8:30 By The Rapids PG (Series)
9:00 Black Magic G (Documentary)
10:00 Northern Lights M (Documentary)
11:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
11:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)

SATURDAY 31ST AUGUST

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
12:00 NITV News In Review NC (News/Current Affairs)
12:30 Awaken NC (News/Current Affairs)
1:30 Rural Health Education PG (Series)
2:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Series)
3:00 Thumul G (Documentary)
3:05 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
3:10 Turn Back G (Documentary)
3:25 Music Videos G (Documentary)
3:30 Tangaroa With Pio G (Entertainment)
4:00 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (Sport)
5:30 NITV News In Review NC (News/Current Affairs)
6:00 Maori TV's Native Affairs NC (News/Current Affairs)
7:00 Unearthed PG (Entertainment)
7:30 Global Voice PG (Series)
8:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Documentary Series)
8:30 Bush Bands Bash G (Entertainment)
9:30 From Sand To Celluloid M (Documentary)
11:00 Among Us PG (Documentary)
11:30 Unearthed PG (Entertainment)

SUNDAY 1ST SEPTEMBER

12:00 Volumz G (Entertainment)
4:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)
5:00 Bush Bands Bash G (Entertainment)
6:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
12:00 NITV News In Review NC (News)
12:30 Indigenous Insight NC (Series)
1:00 Global Voice PG (Series)
1:30 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Doc Series)
2:00 Bush Bands Bash G (Entertainment)
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/Current Affairs)
6:30 Awaken NC (News/Current Affairs)
7:00 Ngurra G (Entertainment)
7:15 Dust Echoe G (Entertainment)
7:30 Shaq Vs G (Entertainment)
8:30 Going Bush G (Documentary Series)
9:00 Blackstone M (Drama)
10:00 Map Of The Human Heart MA (Documentary)

Trusted, Indigenous, Honest and National



NITVNEWS

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

MONDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
4:00 Bush Bands Bash G (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)
7:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:45 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:50 P-Culture G (Kids)
7:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Awaken NC (News/Current Affairs)
10:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)
11:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News/Current Affairs)
11:30 Awaken NC (News/Current Affairs)
12:00 Larger Than Life PG (Documentary Series)
12:30 Shaq Vs G (Entertainment)
1:30 Going Bush G (Documentary Series)
2:00 Lore Poles G (Documentary)
2:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
3:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
3:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
4:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
6:00 Tangaroa With Pio PG (Lifestyle)
6:30 Surviving (Entertainment)
7:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
7:30 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
8:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
8:30 Miss Navajo PG (Documentary)
9:30 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas PG (Documentary Series)
10:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News/Current Affairs)
10:30 Finding Our Talk G (Documentary Series)
11:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
11:30 Surviving (Entertainment)

TUESDAY 3RD SEPTEMBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)
7:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:45 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:50 P-Culture G (Kids)
7:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Tangaroa With Pio PG (Lifestyle)
10:30 Surviving (Entertainment)
11:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
11:30 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
12:00 Miss Navajo PG (Documentary)
1:00 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas PG (Documentary Series)
1:30 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News/Current Affairs)
2:00 Finding Our Talk G (Documentary Series)
2:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
3:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
3:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
4:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
6:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
6:30 Desperate Measures (Entertainment)
7:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
7:30 Awaken NC (News/Current Affairs)
8:00 Indigenous Insight NC (Sport)
8:30 Burned Bridge M (Drama)
9:30 Love Patrol PG (Drama)
10:00 RHEF 2013 PG (Series)
11:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
11:30 Desperate Measures (Entertainment)

WEDNESDAY 4TH SEPTEMBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)
7:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:45 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:50 P-Culture G (Kids)
7:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Kids)
10:30 Desperate Measures (Entertainment)
11:00 Awaken NC (News/Current Affairs)
11:30 Indigenous Insight NC (Series)
12:00 Burned Bridge M (Drama)
1:00 Love Patrol PG (Drama)
1:30 RHEF 2013 PG (Series)
2:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
3:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
3:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
4:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
6:00 Tangaroa With Pio PG (Lifestyle)
6:30 Our Footprint (Entertainment)
7:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
7:30 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
7:35 Nganampa Anwernekenhe PG (Documentary)
7:50 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
7:55 Music Videos G (Entertainment)
8:00 Surviving (Entertainment)
8:15 Desperate Measures (Entertainment)
8:30 Away From Country PG (Documentary Series)
9:30 This Is Our Country Too M (Documentary)
11:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
11:30 Our Footprint (Entertainment)

THURSDAY 5TH SEPTEMBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)
7:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:45 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:50 P-Culture G (Kids)
7:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Tangaroa With Pio PG (Lifestyle)
10:30 Our Footprint (Entertainment)
11:00 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
11:05 Nganampa Anwernekenhe PG (Documentary)
11:25 Music Videos G (Entertainment)
11:30 Surviving (Entertainment)
11:45 Desperate Measures (Entertainment)
12:00 Away From Country PG (Documentary Series)
1:00 This Is Our Country Too M (Documentary)
2:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
3:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
3:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
4:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
6:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
6:30 Around The Campfire (Entertainment)
7:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
7:30 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (Sport)
9:00 In A League Of Their Own G (Documentary Series)
9:30 Hunting Aotearoa MA (Series)
10:00 Mana Mamau M (Entertainment)
11:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
11:30 Around The Campfire (Entertainment)

FRIDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER

12:00 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (Sport)
1:30 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)
5:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
7:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:45 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:50 P-Culture G (Kids)
7:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
10:30 Around The Campfire (Entertainment)
11:00 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (Sport)
12:30 In A League Of Their Own G (Documentary Series)
1:00 Straight Shootin' PG (Series)
1:30 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)
2:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
3:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
3:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
4:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
4:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
6:00 Awaken NC (News/Current Affairs)
6:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)
7:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
7:30 Awaken NC (News/Current Affairs)
8:00 Indigenous Insight NC (Series)
8:30 By The Rapids PG (Series)
9:00 Miss Navajo PG (Documentary)
10:00 Away From Country PG (Documentary Series)
11:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
11:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)

SATURDAY 7TH SEPTEMBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
12:00 NITV News In Review NC (News)
12:30 Awaken NC (News/Current Affairs)
1:00 Indigenous Insight NC (Series)
1:30 RHEF 2013 PG (Series)
2:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)
3:00 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
3:05 Nganampa Anwernekenhe PG (Documentary)
3:20 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
3:25 Music Videos G (Entertainment)
3:30 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
4:00 The Marngrook Footy Show NC (Sport)
5:30 NITV News In Review NC (News)
6:00 Maori TV's Native Affairs NC (News)
7:00 Unearthed (Entertainment)
7:30 Global Voice PG (Series)
8:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Doc Series)
8:30 Bush Bands Bash G (Entertainment)
9:30 Yolngu Boy M (Documentary)
11:00 Matakau M (Series)
11:30 Unearthed (Entertainment)

SUNDAY 8TH SEPTEMBER

12:00 Volumz G (Entertainment)
4:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Ent)
5:00 Bush Bands Bash G (Entertainment)
6:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
12:00 NITV News In Review NC (News/Current Affairs)
12:30 Indigenous Insight NC (Series)
1:00 Global Voice PG (Series)
1:30 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Doc Series)
2:00 Bush Bands Bash G (Entertainment)
3:00 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)
3:30 The 42nd Annual Koori Knockout NC (Sport)
5:30 NITV News In Review NC (News/Current Affairs)
6:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News/Current Affairs)
6:30 Awaken NC (News/Current Affairs)
7:00 Ngurra G (Entertainment)
7:30 Shaq Vs G (Entertainment)
8:30 Going Bush G (Documentary Series)
9:00 Blackstone M (Drama)
11:30 Ngurra G (Entertainment)

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We now give you more footy and more extra time!
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MONDAY 9TH SEPTEMBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
4:00 Bush Bands Bash G (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
7:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:45 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:50 P-Culture G (Kids)
7:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Awaken NC (News/Current Affairs)
10:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)
11:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News/Current Affairs)
11:30 Awaken NC (News/Current Affairs)
12:00 Ngurra G (Entertainment)
12:30 Shaq Vs G (Entertainment)
1:30 Going Bush G (Documentary Series)
2:00 Wrap Me Up In Paperbark PG (Documentary)
2:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
3:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
3:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
4:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
4:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
6:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
6:30 Surviving (Entertainment)
7:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
7:30 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
8:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
8:30 Tusamituu! G (Documentary)
9:30 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas PG (Documentary Series)
10:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News/Current Affairs)
10:30 Finding Our Talk G (Documentary Series)
11:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
11:30 Surviving (Entertainment)

TUESDAY 10TH SEPTEMBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
7:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:45 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:50 P-Culture G (Kids)
7:55 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
10:30 Surviving (Entertainment)
11:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
11:30 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
12:00 Tusamituu! G (Documentary)
1:00 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas PG (Documentary Series)
1:30 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News/Current Affairs)
2:00 Finding Our Talk G (Documentary Series)
2:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
3:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
3:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
4:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
4:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
6:00 Tangaroa With Pio PG (Lifestyle)
6:30 Desperate Measures (Entertainment)
7:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
7:30 Awaken NC (News/Current Affairs)
8:30 Women Of The Sun M (Series)
9:30 Love Patrol PG (Drama)
10:00 RHEF 2013 PG (Series)
11:00 NITV News NC (News/Current Affairs)
11:30 Desperate Measures (Entertainment)



Freedom Flotilla sets sail for West Papua



A SMALL convoy of boats carrying 50 West Papuan people, Indigenous Australians and activists has set off for the Indonesian territory of

West Papua despite being warned they face arrest.

The Freedom Flotilla left Cooktown on Saturday and is heading towards Thursday Island in the Torres Strait, where the vessels will regroup, go through customs, and prepare for the journey to West Papua.

The activists hope to reach Daru, Papua New Guinea, at the end of this month and from there try to land in Indonesia's West Papua province.

Organisers said the flotilla was an initiative of Indigenous Elders and West Papuans that aimed to build global solidarity and highlight human rights abuses in West Papua, which was annexed by Indonesia in the 1960s against the wishes of many of its indigenous people.

The Indonesian Government has warned it would use its armed forces to intercept the flotilla if the vessels attempt to enter Indonesian Papuan waters, and Australia's Foreign Affairs Minister, Bob Carr, has described the mission as illegal.

Flotilla co-founders Jacob Rumbiak, Kevin Buzzacott and Izzy Brown said last Friday they were 'more determined than ever, to make this historic journey to West Papua'.



Members of the Freedom Flotilla, including Arabunna Elder Kevin Buzzacott (in captain's cap), about to set sail for the Torres Strait.

"We're still going. Others are passing out propaganda but they should sit down and talk to us. Our ceremony will continue outright. We're going all the way," Mr Buzzacott, an Arabunna Elder, said.

Sit down and talk

Yarrabah Elder Judulu Neal said the Australian and Indonesian governments should sit down and talk with the activists on Thursday Island.

"We have agreement made with the

(West Papuan) Bow and Arrow people that dates back before any of these artificial borders were created," he said.

"We follow the ancient treaty made by Kuyulum. This is the first international treaty and it needs to be recognised. That agreement shows the sovereignty of the people of West Papua."

Organisers say the journey has already caught the attention of media from Malaysia, Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Indonesia, the Netherlands, all Australian states, the US and Ghana.

Vic helpline worker scholarship on offer



A MELBOURNE-based not-for-profit women's organisation is offering a scholarship to an Indigenous woman to train as a phone support worker for a Victorian women's helpline.

WIRE (Women's Information and Referral Exchange) answers hundreds of calls from women, and provides free and confidential support, information and referrals on a range of issues, including family relationships and legal issues, domestic violence, housing and homelessness, emotional wellbeing and mental health.

No prior educational qualifications are required, just strong English communication skills and a passion to support and empower other women. Call 1300 134 130 to receive an information pack and an invitation to an orientation session.

Good governance is goal of programs



INDIGENOUS organisations across Australia are set to benefit from a new suite of Indigenous governance programs to be offered from early next year. The accredited courses aim to develop specialised skills in areas such as financial sustainability, decision-making and behavioural integrity, ethics and regulatory compliance.

The programs are being developed under a partnership between the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations (ORIC) and the Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre (AILC). To find out more, visit the AILC website on www.ailec.org.au

Centre of excellence will be in Adelaide



A NEW Centre of Research Excellence (CRE) focused on chronic disease among Indigenous people is set to open in Adelaide following the award of \$2.48 million in federal funding. The CRE for Translational Research in the Management of

Chronic Disease in Indigenous Populations will use the best available evidence to improve health outcomes among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with a chronic disease.

The CRE is a partnership between the University of Adelaide, the South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI), the University of Wollongong and the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO).

Funding for the CRE was awarded by the National Health and Medical Research Council.

Physios launch RAP



THE Australian Physiotherapy Association (APA) has launched a Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) to 'ensure the organisation creates meaningful relationships and sustainable opportunities for

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples'.

APA chief executive Cris Massis said the RAP would encourage and assist physiotherapists in gaining greater understanding and knowledge of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture, land and history.

New faces on board



THE Lowitja Institute has two new directors. National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) chair Justin Mohamed and Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council (QAIHC) chief executive Selwyn Button have joined the board of the national institute for research into the health of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Facebook poll page



A FACEBOOK page has been set up to connect young Indigenous voters. The page, Our Vote Our Future, is an initiative of the Australian Electoral Commission.

It includes videos, pictures and details about the September 7 federal election. A timeline showing the history of the Indigenous vote has also been included.

Boomerang fest role for Elders



BOOMERANG festival artistic director Rhoda Roberts has put out a call for Elders from the

Bundjalung nation to come and have a chat.

Ms Roberts is organising yarning tents where Elders tell stories about themselves and their country.

And given the inaugural festival is happening in her own Bundjalung nation, at Tyagarah in northern NSW, she is particularly keen to hear from local Elders willing to take part.

By being a part of the festival, the yarn-telling Elders would also have the opportunity to see talent from other nations across Australia, and the world.

Among those on the program are Gurrumul, from Arnhem Land in the Northern Territory, Archie Roach, from Victoria, speakers including Ernie Dingo, academic Larissa Behrendt, and filmmaker Richard Frankland, who will be speaking about lateral



Archie Roach is on the program for the inaugural Boomerang Festival in October.

violence in Indigenous communities.

Acts from New Zealand, Chile, Canada, Scotland, Papua New Guinea, Fiji,

Rotuman, Tonga, Samoa and the Cook Islands are also planned.

Ms Roberts said artists from 11 countries would

deliver 133 performances and experiences.

She said 70 clan groups from across Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australia would also be taking part.

"This is a festival experience where audiences have the opportunity to be personally touched by the experience of connecting and embracing the social, cultural and the spiritual aspects of Australia's first peoples' traditional lives and contemporary practices from across the globe," she said.

Ms Roberts said the headline acts would perform on the main stage, the cabaret stage would provide a more intimate venue, and the alternative stage would host discussions, films, theatre, speakers and poetry.

Elders interested in taking part may contact Ms Roberts at www.boomerangfestival.com.au

The festival will be at the Tyagarah Tea Tree Farm, the home of Bluesfest, from October 4-6.

Call to fix Land Act



THE *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* (NSW) has failed to achieve its intended goals and must

change substantially to see benefits start flowing to Aboriginal people, according to Gandangara Local Aboriginal Land Council.

The Office of the Registrar of Aboriginal Corporations (ORIC) is currently holding consultations with local communities around NSW to 'provide feedback on the key findings and recommendations in the Report of the ALRA Working Group'.

Gandangara Local Aboriginal Land Council CEO Jack Johnson said he welcomed the consultations, as he was concerned the Working Group initially appointed to carry out the review had not reflected the broader concerns of members of the Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC) network.

He said he would be advocating for the NSW Government to adopt the recommendations from the independent inquiry into the Act, the Morling Review, some of which included:

- the lack of capacity building and encouragement for LALCs in the Act and by the peak body NSWALC;
- the need for a tiered system of LALCs to end the 'one size fits all' regulation of LALCs;
- the option of appropriate

investment in due-diligence tested LALC projects to build economic independence, fund the cost of the due diligence process and get a return to the Statutory Fund; and

- the need for the multiple and conflicting roles of NSWALC to be reassigned to more appropriate bodies such as the Registrar and the Department of Aboriginal Affairs.

In its final report, the Morling Review found that 'the existing legislative regime has not so far achieved anything close to many of the objects of the Act'. It described the Act as a 'substantial failure' which would have 'deeply disappointed' those who drafted the original legislation.

"I encourage anyone who is a member of a LALC or involved in the land council network to attend one of the consultations and share their experience," Mr Johnson said.

"We need to see an Act that supports success, removes over-regulation and bureaucracy, builds capacity in the network and affords Aboriginal land owners the same rights as other land owners to deal with their land," Mr Johnson said.

"We can get this right if all land councils participate in the consultation process."

The Morling Review final report can be downloaded from www.morlingreview.com.au



The platypus, or Matakupay, is one of the totem animals for the Wadi Wadi community, whose traditional country includes the River Red Gum forest of Nyah Vinifera.

Murray community helps platypus research effort



Victoria are set to help scientists find out how the platypus is faring along their stretch of the Murray River.

The platypus, or Matakupay, is one of the totem animals for the Wadi Wadi community, whose traditional country includes the River Red Gum forest of Nyah Vinifera.

The platypus is also one of the strangest creatures on Earth. This unique mammal reproduces by laying eggs, is venomous (in the case of males) and possesses numerous other unusual features including a "sixth sense" electroreception system in its amazing bill.

However, despite its iconic status, very little is known about how the species is faring within the Murray-Darling Basin.

The Australian Platypus Conservancy (APC) hopes to change that with the launch on August 25 of the Matakupay

MEMBERS of the Wadi Wadi Aboriginal community in north-western

Platypus Project, a major study into platypus numbers in the Swan Hill-Nyah region. APC is working in partnership with the Wadi Wadi community and Friends of the Earth.

Platypuses currently appear to occur in extremely low numbers along the Murray River channel downstream of Echuca. The most recent record logged in the APC database from the Swan Hill-Nyah area dates back 10 years.

'Protect it'

Wadi Wadi community member Jacinta Chaplin recalled that when she was about 13, her uncle showed her a platypus, and said, "This is your totem. You've got to protect it; always make sure it's safe."

Now, along with other members of the Wadi Wadi community, she will be working with APC to investigate whether the species can still be found in the region and to create a recovery plan to bring a healthy platypus population back onto Wadi Wadi country.

APC biologist Geoff Williams said that platypus numbers in the middle reaches of the Murray had declined over many decades as a result of habitat degradation, altered flow and fishing.

Fortunately, there is now a huge opportunity to bring the platypus back. APC research has recently established that good platypus populations still exist in parts of the river network. Because juvenile platypuses can disperse over very long distances, it is feasible for animals to re-establish farther downstream as conditions improve.

The first priority is to obtain more reports about the past and present occurrence of the platypus in the Swan Hill-Nyah region.

Platypus information can be submitted via the APC website www.platypus.asn.au or by using the special Matakupay Platypus Project report forms that will be available at public libraries and other information centres. For further information contact Mr Williams on (03) 5157 5568.



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The Communication Services Group within the Library and Information Services Office requires a Communications Systems Officer to assist with and maintain a wide range of communication services in support of the defined business and teaching strategies of the University.

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- Assist in the process of resolving data and telephony faults.
- Assist in the configuration of the routing and switching network equipment
- Assist in the development and maintenance of documentation, procedures, programs and scripts for network, traffic, and security management systems.
- Patch network and phone ports as required.
- Provide technical and operational backup for other Communications Services team members.

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- Demonstrated understanding of routing, switching, security, voice and wireless technologies.
- Demonstrated experience in the configuration of Cisco network equipment, with skills in CLI administration.
- Demonstrated ability to troubleshoot network related problems
- Excellent listening, interpersonal, written, and oral communication skills.
- Demonstrated ability to work effectively autonomously and within a team environment.
- High level of organisational, time and workload management skills, including ability to prioritise workload to meet strict deadlines.

For further information about this position, please contact Jarren Beveridge via email at j.beveridge@murdoch.edu.au.

Application procedures and a position description with detailed selection criteria is available from the Murdoch University web site <http://jobs.murdoch.edu.au/>

All applicants are required to address the selection criteria within their application. Please send applications to recruitment@murdoch.edu.au

Closing Date: Friday 6th September, 2013

For more Murdoch University employment ads see pages 50, 51



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Nancy Naawi, from Erub Arts in the Torres Strait, shares her knowledge.

Crowd turns out in Cairns

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



CAIRNS' leading arts and cultural festival kicked off in high gear this month as thousands of locals and visitors turned out for a four-day program of exhibitions and performances.

While the Cairns Indigenous Art Fair (CIAF) might have faced restructuring challenges this year, the replacement CIAF Presents celebration featured another strong line-up of powerful art, music, dance and theatre performances.

Fresh from the United States, ARIA and Deadly award winner Dan Sultan headlined the UMI Arts Big Talk One Fire concert with tracks from his latest album, due out this year.

Funnyman Sean Choolburra hosted the event with a line-up of performers including Zennith, Cold Water Band and Djun Djun Jarra. The Zugubal Dancers, from Badu Island, led by artist Alick Tipoti also put on another formidable performance for onlookers.

A host of art exhibitions featured in the program, including those by Elders Roy Mclvor and Ken Thaiday Snr and displays at local galleries including UMI Arts, KickArts Contemporary Arts, Tanks Arts Centre, Canopy Artspace and the Mossman Gorge Centre.

Other highlights include the Ufla Upla Indigenous fashion show, the Kinship art markets, and new dance work from Baiwa Dance Company, Warupaw Uu – Echo of Drums.

Queensland Arts Minister Ian Walker said CIAF would return next year under the operation of a new board and with \$1.568 million funding from the Government to support it through the transition phase.

"CIAF will move to a not-for-profit company led by a dedicated board, with a focus on bringing a quality, engaging, arts and cultural experience to art lovers from across the world," he said.



Comedian Sean Choolburra channels some Michael Jackson during the Big Talk One Fire concert.



The Zugubal Dancers, from Badu Island in the Torres Strait, were among the many attractions.



Art student Nickeema Williams shows her skills.



ARIA award-winning singer Dan Sultan performs to a packed crowd at Big Talk One Fire concert.

More coverage from CIAF Presents on the next three pages

CIAF Presents 2013



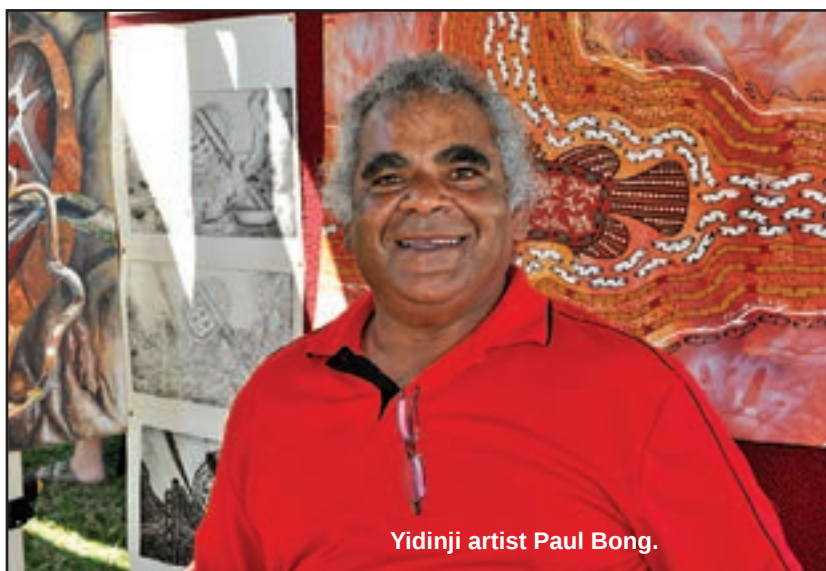
Priscilla Major, Lucianne Warrack and Karen Warrack were among the thousands of people at CIAF Presents in Cairns.



Pormpuraaw artist Christine Holroyd shows one of her shell paintings at the CIAF Presents Kinship arts markets in Cairns.



Emma Gela and Ellarose Savage at the Kinship arts markets.



Yidinji artist Paul Bong.



Zennith at the Big Talk One Fire concert.



Indigenous Art Centre Alliance President Solomon Booth and Frank Bosen from Ngalmun Lagau Minaral Arts Centre.



A model struts her stuff at the Ufla Upla Indigenous fashion show.



Weaver Theresa Beeron, from Giringun Arts Centre in north Queensland.

CIAF Presents 2013



UMI Arts chairman
Leo B Akee.



Kirsty Burhill and
Lenice Schonenberger
from Yalanji Arts.



The Cold Water Band performing at the UMI Arts Big Talk One Fire concert.



Artist Lea Stevens shows CIAF Presents visitors how it's done.



Yarrabah artist Michelle Yeatman.



Brandon and Malakai with their mum Natacha Carrascalao and, front, Liam Cashmere holding Aiyanna.



Artist Shawn Edwards holds a t-shirt from his Made in Cape York label collection. All pictures by Mahala Strohfeldt

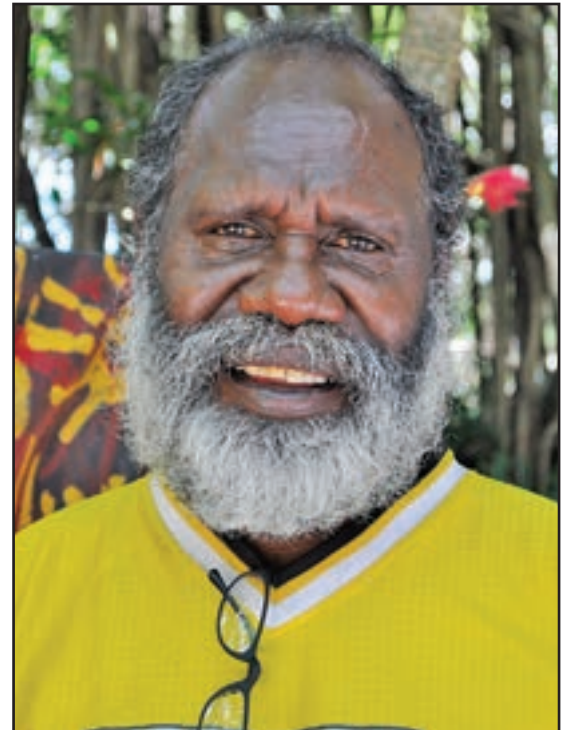


Amy and Paul Sexton at CIAF Presents.

CIAF Presents 2013



The Hooker family came from the far north Queensland community of Wujal Wujal for the CIAF Presents festival.



Artist Sid-Bruce Shortjoe.



Sharon Corrie dishes up a tasty treat at the Gimuy Fish and Food Festival at the beginning of the CIAF Presents program.



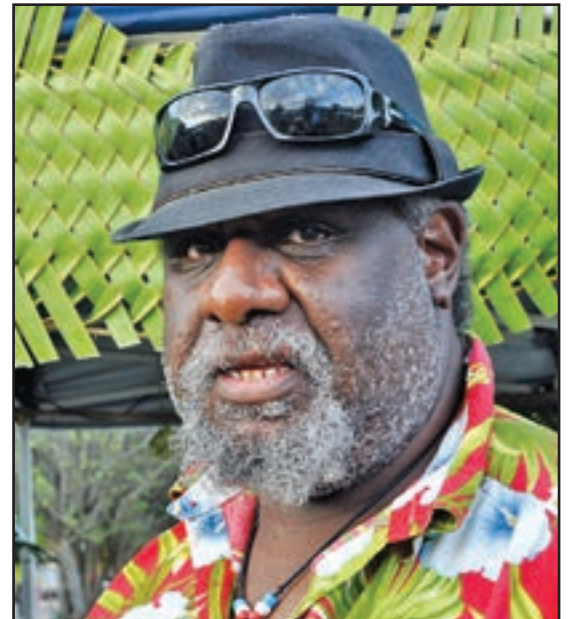
Girringun Arts artist Debra Murray shows one of the many baskets she had on offer at the Kinship arts markets.



Hopevale Arts and Cultural Centre manager Tara Zaicz.



Aurukun artists Garry Namponan, Ross Wolmby, Bevan Namponan and Leigh Namponan. All pictures by Mahala Strohfeldt



Artist Tatipai Barsa.



Lyric Williams, 4, at the Big Talk One Fire event.



Sisters Doris and Marjorie Kinjun.



Nelson O'Neill, Cassandra Geeman and Bennett Iles.

\$25,000 award to Gija Elder



GIJA Elder Mabel Juli has won the \$25,000 Kate Challis RAKA Award for her painting *Garnkeny Ngarranggarni (Moon Dreaming)*. Ms Juli, 80,

travelled from her home in Warmun in the East Kimberley to accept the award at the opening of *Under the sun: the Kate Challis RAKA Award 2013* exhibition at the Ian Potter Museum of Art, University of Melbourne.

Garnkeny Ngarranggarni was selected from a shortlist of diverse and innovative works by artists including Teresa Baker

(SA), Daniel Boyd (Qld/NSW), Hector Burton (SA), Timothy Cook (Tiwi/NT), the late Kunmarnanya Mitchell (WA), Alick Tipoti (TSL/Qld), Garawan Wanambi (NT) and Regina Wilson (NT).

The annual Kate Challis RAKA Award was established in 1988 by the late Professor Emeritus Bernard Smith to honour the memory of his late wife Kate Challis. The \$25,000 prize is offered to artistic disciplines in a five-year cycle. They are creative prose, drama, scriptwriting, poetry and the 2013 category, visual arts.

Under the sun: The Kate Challis RAKA Award 2013, the exhibition of the finalists' work, continues at the Ian Potter Museum of Art until November 3.

Ms Juli's work is held in the collections

at the Art Gallery of NSW, the Queensland Art Gallery/Gallery of Modern Art, the National Gallery of Victoria, and the Berndt Museum of Anthropology, Perth.

She said acclaimed artist Queenie McKenzie taught her how to paint.

"She told me, 'You try that painting', and I started to paint," Ms Juli said.

"I was doing that Karnkiny (Moon Dreaming); that's the painting I started with because my mother and father told me that Ngarranggarni (Dreamtime) story.

"I was reminded of all those stories from my mum and dad—like Glingennayn Hill and the Old Woman Singing Out for Her Dog. Those stories come from my country.

"They used to take me out bush when I was a little girl – good size – and they told me all about those Dreamtime stories. And I always remember those stories. I got 'em in my brain.

"I like painting; make me busy. It's good to do painting all

the time; work every morning, every morning, every day. I'm always busy – finish the work, the painting, and go home.

"Go to council meetings, go to court (as an Elder). I got to make money to get tucker for my grandchildren. I still think about Aunty (Queenie McKenzie). When I do paintings, she tell me about stories."

**'I like painting;
make me busy. It's
good to do painting
all the time; work
every morning, every
morning, every
day. I'm always
busy – finish the
work, the painting,
and go home'**



Western Australian artist Mabel Juli with her Kate Challis RAKA Award-winning painting *Garnkeny Ngarranggarni (Moon Dreaming)*.

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Image: Not Quite Built to Hold Such Weight by Kyle Hughes-Odgers.
Photo by Kara Peacock.

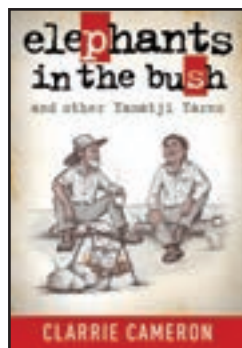
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Yamatji campfire yarns now in print



NHANHAGARDI (Western Australia) man Clarrie Cameron has put together a book of stories based on Yamatji campfire yarns.

Elephants in the Bush and other Yamatji Yarns includes stories about a huge snake taking refuge under the body of a napping grandfather, a 16-year-old girl keeping 300 head of cattle together for a couple of weeks without losing a beast, and a young Aboriginal boy who witnesses a

man being thrown off a train on to a remote railway siding for being Jewish.

Mr Cameron comes from a strong family of Aboriginal activists. He attended Meekatharra Primary School, then Carmel College in Perth, working on pastoral stations in the holidays to pay for his education.

Grandfather's country

He worked as a court officer for the Aboriginal Legal Service in the Pilbara and then in 1972, moved back to his

grandfather's country in Geraldton to join the Department of Aboriginal Affairs.

At the age of 50, Mr Cameron completed a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in Aboriginal Affairs.

He is a painter, carver and jewellery maker and a committee member of the Yamatji Language Centre and the Yamatji Maripa Land and Sea Council.

Elephants in the Bush and other Yamatji Yarns will be available next month online from Magabala Books www.magabala.com and in bookshops.



Clarrie Cameron



Katherine Beckett stars in *This Fella, My Memory*. Picture by Gabriella Lo Presti

A celebration of our older women



THIS Fella, My Memory, a new play created by Moogahlin

Performing Arts with Linden Wilkinson, is the first work written, directed and produced by an Aboriginal theatre company in Redfern in 40 years.

It's a celebration of older Aboriginal women and the deep connection they have to people and place.

When Toots and Colleen set out from Redfern to drive Dolly to the south coast of NSW, they naively imagine that it will be a routine road trip to take her home to country.

The three women know little about each other, but beneath their damaged, self-abusive personas there are more important stories to tell and secrets that deserve to be heard.

Toots, Dolly and Colleen have experienced all that life has had to throw at

them – abuse, addiction, abandonment. They have survived despite the odds.

Director Frederick Copperwaite said the production was made by fusing contemporary Western theatre play-building techniques, such as theatre games and improvisation, with more traditional Aboriginal cultural approaches.

'Oral traditions'

"We used the oral traditions of shared storytelling, communal inclusion and equality with respect to cultural practice," he said.

"We have worked closely in consultation with Aboriginal Elders and we are especially proud that together we have been able to collectively imagine and share ownership of a story about the community in which we all live and work."

Carriageworks Aboriginal artistic associate Andrea

James said *This Fella, My Memory* was a celebration of the strength, tenacity and spirit of older Aboriginal women, whose stories are rarely told.

"It is also a cultural mapping of Aboriginal NSW," she said. "There are clear borders and symbols across this state and, while these are not visible to non-Aboriginal people, to these women they are as clear as night and day."

"So as Dolly and Toots wind their way through the outback, so too do they trace their memories and those of their ancestors. The landmarks of country are as familiar to them as the lines on their faces, and their real journey becomes a spiritual journey also reconnecting them with memory and place."

This Fella, My Memory, runs from September 4-7 at Carriageworks, Sydney. For tickets go to www.carriageworks.com.au

Yirrkala in music program



YIRRKALA, in East Arnhem Land, is the latest community to join in the Regional Music Development Program launched by Alice Springs-based

Indigenous record label CAAMA Music. The program aims to develop skills in regional communities to record music, organise local community concerts and maintain musical equipment.

Under the scheme, communities are offered accredited music training and non-accredited industry training for selected arts workers and promising musicians or sound engineers.

The program has received financial support from the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs and the Tim Fairfax Family Foundation, as well as assistance from Charles Darwin University and local councils.

Musical training finished recently at Yirrkala, with 22 participants having taken part in a certificate two course offered by Charles Darwin University.

CAAMA Music sound producer Mark McCormack and trainee sound engineer Rohan Carmody provided practical training to three local community groups.

A local girl band of high school students received coaching in stage presence and the setting up of small PA systems, as did participants of the local Strong Fathers project, some of whom are members of Indigenous rock band East Journey. Staff and members of Yirrkala's multimedia production house, The Mulga Project, also took part.

At the start of this year, 16 'music industry rangers' were chosen from central Australia to be trained as sound engineers and mentors, able to assist others in their communities in music recording, production and running gigs.

Potential

Following the Yirrkala visit, Mr McCormack believes there is the potential to include Arnhem Land in the ranger training program.

"There's so much talent in Yirrkala, and I've met quite a few people who I'd love to be able to train as music industry rangers so this community can build its music industry up," he said.

Papunya, in the MacDonnell Shire in central Australia, will be the fourth and final community for 2013 to join in the Regional Music Development Program. Month-long training starts there on October 21.



Mark McCormack helps a Yirrkala youngster as part of the program.

Artists weave magic for show



Boolarng Nangamai artists Kristine Stewart and Henry Stewart with an artwork.



WORK from the Boolarng Nangamai Arts and Culture Studio in southern NSW is on show at the Museum of Contemporary Art's *String Theory*. The exhibition, which continues until

October 27, features fibre and weaving work from 10 communities nationwide.

Gerringong-based Boolarng Nangamai worked with Outback Arts to create a collection for *String Theory*. CEO Kelli Ryan said Boolarng Nangamai artists were honoured that their work was featured.

"What we have created is innovative and our ability to capture authentically the 'old ways in new times' is what makes us unique," she said.

Outback Arts regional arts development officer Jamie-Lea Hodges welcomed the exhibition.

'Great skill'

"The Boolarng Nangamai weavers have great skill and talent and are well known throughout the Indigenous and non-Indigenous community," she said.

"To continue this partnership and to showcase artists from our community beyond a regional level is an exciting prospect.

"That some of our artists are exhibiting their work on a national level is a source of great pride.

"The woven textile panels made by the Aboriginal people from Yuluwirri Artists from Lightning Ridge are just some of the marvellous artworks that have been created."

Ms Ryan said the response from the contributing artists had been one of cultural pride and excitement, and that the exhibition was an opportunity to launch regional weaving artists on a national scale.

She says the work showcases many designs and techniques reflecting the diversity of fibre artists in Aboriginal NSW.

Mauboy joins festival line-up



ORGANISERS of a five-day festival in Alice Springs have announced the addition of Jessica Mauboy to an already impressive line-up. The Mbantua Festival is being hosted by the Arrernte peoples of central Australia from

October 9-13 to celebrate the culture and heritage of desert communities.

Artistic directors Rachel Perkins and Nigel Jameson have announced that singer/songwriter Bernard Fanning will also make an appearance.

Ms Perkins said the desert was the perfect place for a local festival with global appeal.

"The red earth of Central Australia provides an expansive stage for performances under the brilliant canopy of a desert sky," she said.

"The Mbantua Festival will bring together local desert communities in a vibrant celebration of their Indigenous traditions and culture.

"Visitors to Alice Springs for the festival will have a unique opportunity to experience dreaming stories – conjured through song, dance, music and art – presented in the heart of the country where they began millennia ago."

The festival program kicks off at Atheruyurre (the Old Telegraph Station) on Wednesday, October 9, with the world premiere of *Bungalow Song*, a new work created in association with Opera Australia.

On Friday, October 11, the team behind the award-winning *Bush Mechanic* series joins



Jessica Mauboy

forces with large-scale event makers, mechanics, drivers and performers to create *Bush Mechanics Live*, a one-off theatre event at the Arunga Park Speedway.

The desert festival site opens on Saturday

for a program of workshops, demonstrations and forums.

Workshops include painting, weaving, jewellery making, bush medicine and bush tucker. Local people will also have a spear-throwing competition and billycan race.

As the sun sets on Saturday, performers from the Arrernte nation are scheduled to begin a line-up of ceremony, song and dance that brings together a gathering of 14 dance groups from communities across central and northern Australia.

Meanwhile, the Riverbed Stage will host the music program with Frank Yamma, Dan Sultan, Djintu Desert Band, Missy Higgins and Bernard Fanning, along with locals Catherine Satour and Small Jupiter.

On Sunday, the line-up features Jessica Mauboy, who will launch her new album, the Tjupi Band, Warren H Williams and local artists Jacinta Price and Rhubee Neale.

Following the concert on Sunday, host of the Riverbed Stage Aaron Pedersen is scheduled to introduce a screening of Ivan Sen's new feature film *Mystery Road*, starring Pedersen, Hugo Weaving, Ryan Kwanten and Jack Thompson.

Two documentary films round out the Mbantua Cinema program – Alice Springs director Dylan McDonald's *Buckskin*, and director Steve McGregor's *Big Name No Blanket*, a documentary on the Warumpi Band.

Tickets are available available for individual days or a full festival access pass. Visit mbantuafestival.com.au for details.

APY art is on display



AN exhibition of new works by Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) artists from Nyapari and the

surrounding country is on show in Broome, Western Australia.

The show documents the emergence of new artists, as well as featuring many of the senior established artists.

Artists featured include Iyawi Wikilyiri, Maringka Baker, Ginger Wikilyiri, Kay Baker, Ruth Fatt, Sallyanne Roberts, Bradley Tunkin, Angkaliya Curtis, Beryl Jimmy, Keith Stevens, Tjampawa Stevens, Tjapiya Stevens, Lance Peck, Helen Curtis, Jimmy Pompey and Anton Baker.

The exhibition is at 7 Short Street, Broome.

NSW Governor to open exhibition



NSW Governor Marie Bashir will officially open the *Gamba Gamba, Stories from*

Hope Vale, remote Cape York exhibition in Sydney tonight. *Gamba Gamba* is an exhibition of art, ceremony and film curated by Joel Dickens. It runs until September 1 at the Toxteth, 345 Glebe Point Road, Glebe, Sydney.

Program a good fit



SIX Indigenous students are ready to return to their communities to deliver fitness and rehabilitation services to people with cardiac illnesses.

The students have completed certificate courses in fitness and personal training as part of the Indigenous Cardiac Outreach Program (ICOP) held at Prince Charles Hospital in Brisbane. They are Saki Regunamda, of Mount Isa, Trent Stark, of Mount Isa, Keehan West, of Townsville, Mitchell Hudson, of Cloncurry, Lathesia Biffin, of Cloncurry, and Marie Enoka, of Mount Isa. ICOP provides a team of specialists who

visit rural and remote communities to examine patients and arrange treatment in metropolitan centres if required.

The program recognises that most patients want to return home as soon as possible after treatment, but still require help with their rehabilitation and improving their fitness.

ICOP program state manager Rohan Corpus said having trained people in communities helped with patients' recoveries.

● **Pictured, back from left, Saki Regunamda, Marie Enoka, Lathesia Biffin, manager Anthony Vasyli and Trent Stark; front, trainer Sam Clemmey, Keehan West, Mitchell Hudson and trainer Nick Lelasi.**



THURSDAY 12th Sept. Aboriginal Women's Health Check Day



Time: 4.00pm to 7.00pm
Where: Royal North Shore Community Centre
Dharug Meeting Room
Ground Floor 2c Herbert Street,
St Leonards, 2065
Train/Bus: St Leonards (5 minute walk)
Cost: Free – Bookings essential
Contact: For health checks call 9462 9019
For free Pap Test call 9462 9539

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&
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Qld service offers help



Residents around the fire at the Shanty Creek Therapeutic Community.

Allied Health Scholarships

We support you, so you can support the country

Whenever a current or future rural or remote allied health professional is awarded a scholarship, the wider Australian community wins! And that's where Services for Australian Rural and Remote Allied Health (SARRAH) comes in. We administer a number of fantastic scholarships on behalf of the Australian Government's Department of Health and Ageing, and they're tailor made for people just like you. This is an unparalleled opportunity to ease the burden of expensive travel, accommodation and, of course, education costs in 2014. Online applications are opening very soon! Can you afford not to apply?

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\$15,000 per annum for a maximum of two years.
Apply 6 August to 15 October 2013.

Get excited about your education, your career and your future. For more information, simply visit www.sarrah.org.au and follow the links to Scholarships.



AN alcohol and drug residential support service for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people was officially

launched by Cook MP David Kempton in north Queensland last week.

Shanty Creek Therapeutic Community, in Emerald Creek on the Atherton Tablelands, is run by the Queensland Drug and Alcohol Council, part of the not-for-profit Lives Lived Well group.

Lives Lived Well CEO Mitchell Giles said there was strong demand for the culturally-tailored program, which has been running since May last year.

Eugene (surname withheld) graduated from the program in

June and voluntarily comes back two days a week to work on the farm and gain support from the community.

"This community provided a great learning curve and gave me the tools to lead a positive life that is free from drugs and alcohol," he said.

Lawrence has been in the program for about 11 weeks.

'Opportunity'

"This place gives me the opportunity to heal and look forward to a better future," he said.

"The staff that work here are great and go out of their way to help you."

Shanty Creek takes a community approach to recovery, in which people support each other to make positive changes.

The Shanty Creek Therapeutic Community is funded by the Department of Health and Ageing and operated in collaboration with Gindija Treatment and Healing Indigenous Corporation and other local service providers during the establishment phase.

The six- to nine-month program covers cultural, educational, health, social and spiritual wellbeing. It includes job-skill training and activities such as farming, hospitality, life skills, music and art and crafts.

In February, the Shanty Creek Therapeutic Community leased part of its farming land to the Cairns Tropical Zoo to allow for the planting of 2400 eucalyptus trees to supply food for their koalas. Shanty Creek residents assist with caring for the trees.



Healthy tucker anyone? Project officers Lawurra Maypilama and Frances Knight, from Menzies, with Arnhem Land Progress Aboriginal Corporation's Clare Brown and Doris Yittun, from Galiwinku.

New resource has food for thought



A NEW resource package aims to address the poor state of diets among remote Indigenous people.

The Menzies School of Health Research (Menzies), with support from The Fred Hollows Foundation, has developed a Talking about Shelf Labels flipchart and a resource manual as part of its Remote Stores Project.

The goal is to improve nutrition in food available at remote stores.

Dietary improvement for Indigenous people has been identified as a priority for reducing the health gap between Indigenous and other Australians.

Menzies says poor quality diets are a significant risk factor for cardiovascular disease, cancer and type 2 diabetes.

Menzies' Nutrition Research

Team research fellow Dr Susan Colles said a number of remote communities had used shelf labels to highlight healthier food and drink choices to help promote good nutrition in remote community stores.

"But there's been limited support available. For instance, there were no tools for developing, implementing, maintaining and evaluating effective shelf label projects," she said.

Information

Remote Stores Project staff worked with four communities in Arnhem Land, Cape York, central Australia and the Torres Strait to gather information on what sort of shelf label systems existed, which were effective and accepted in communities, what sort of tools were necessary and how to work

with people to develop culturally appropriate shelf label projects.

"In each site we collaborated with local people together with store staff, health professionals and other stakeholders to develop and implement shelf label projects and other activities for their stores," Dr Colles said.

"The findings from this process were used to form a resource package which will assist health and nutrition staff to work with store staff and communities to develop and evaluate a program based on putting better labelling or 'shelf talkers' in community stores."

Menzies says the resource will benefit Indigenous families, remote nutritionists, remote area store staff and health professionals working in communities.

The Remote Stores Project was funded through The Fred Hollows

Kidney action urged



TACKLING kidney disease among Indigenous Australians is one of six key action areas highlighted in a federal election manifesto released by national peak body Kidney Health Australia. The policy document,

'Tackling Kidney Disease: A national action plan to reduce Australia's kidney disease burden', was launched by Kidney Health Australia CEO Anne Wilson to promote kidney health as a vital policy area for all political parties.

Ms Wilson said there were 1.7 million adult Australians – one in 10 – with existing signs of chronic kidney disease. Yet less than 1 per cent were aware of their condition, sadly confirming kidney disease remains Australia's 'silent killer'. Up to 90 per cent of kidney function can be lost before any symptoms become evident.

"Each (action area) provides a range of initiatives that are realistic, tangible and will improve the lives of those living with kidney disease," Ms Wilson said.

'Growing burden'

"Our national action plan also seeks to better support those living with kidney disease through better awareness, education and support, while also seeking a boost in research funding so we can finally find better ways to address this growing health burden."

The national action plan outlines the need to introduce an integrated vascular health check in primary care as a priority to help stem the rise of kidney disease, provide better support for carers, improve the live donation system, and focus on tackling kidney disease in Indigenous Australians.

Kidney Health Australia medical director Tim Mathew said there were nearly 11,000 people on dialysis, with that number expected to increase by 80 per cent by 2020. He said the treatment of end-stage kidney disease was estimated to cost in excess of \$1 billion in direct health expenses, with the economic cost of forgone productivity even higher.

"It is also ranked as the 10th leading cause of death in Australia, with more people dying from kidney disease each year than from breast cancer, prostate cancer or even road deaths. It is clearly time to act," Dr Mathew said.

SA health program gets \$2.7 million



A HEALTH program for Aboriginal people in rural and remote communities of South Australia will receive \$2.7 million over the next three years.

SA Health Protection director Chris Lease said Aboriginal environmental health workers working under the program helped prevent potential environmental health issues and provided education to residents about home, personal and food hygiene.

"The Aboriginal environmental health workers work within their own communities to help people understand how the quality of the environment around them can impact their health," Dr Lease said.

"Some of the projects they've worked on include education campaigns around hand hygiene, safe drinking water, and waste management.

"They also monitor and address potential environmental health issues such as pest and dog control, food safety and rubbish management."

The program is funded through the National Partnership on Closing the Gap in Indigenous Health Outcomes, and is coordinated by SA Health and local Aboriginal community-controlled organisations.

Aboriginal environmental health workers are based with community-controlled organisations across the state, including at Scotdesco, Ceduna Koonibba, Coober Pedy, Port Augusta and the APY Lands.

PUGGY HUNTER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP SCHEME

Opens 22 July 2013 – Closes 16 September 2013

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health scholarships are available for undergraduate or entry level courses in the following areas:

- > Aboriginal health work
- > Allied health
- > Dentistry/oral health
- > Medicine
- > Midwifery
- > Nursing

Scholarships in the 2014 academic year are worth up to \$15,000 per year for full time study or \$7,500 for part time study, for the normal duration of the course.

Puggy Hunter Memorial Scholarship Scheme is funded by the Australian Government, Department of Health and Ageing. ACN, Australia's professional organisation for all nurses, is proud to be the fund administrator for this program.



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Science students at camp in Japan



TWO Indigenous science students have joined other young people from across Asia at this week's 2013 Asian Science Camp in Japan.

Georgina Derrick, from the Northern Territory, and Avea Sabatino, from Western Australia, won the inaugural Charles Darwin University (CDU) Asian Science Camp Scholarships to take part in the camp, being held in the Japanese city of Tsukuba.

Georgina, a student at St John's College, hopes to pursue a career in medicine after she graduates this year.

"I love studying science and

I would like to become a doctor so I can go back into remote communities and help promote healthy living," she said.

"At the Asian Science Camp I am looking forward to experiencing a different culture, meeting new people and learning more about science."

Hosted by a different country each year, the camp promotes international cooperation and networks among top science students, and encourages deeper thinking about science and scientific knowledge.

During the six-day program, students will participate in lectures, master classes and discussions with some of the world's greatest scientific

minds, including Nobel laureates and celebrated researchers.

Australian Science Innovations coordinates the selection of the Australian delegation, and this year the organisation partnered with CDU to support two Indigenous students' attendance.

The Asian Science Camp is the idea of Nobel laureates Professor Yuan-Tseh Lee and Professor Masatoshi Koshiba. It has been held in Taiwan, Bali, Tsukuba, Mumbai, Daejeon and Jerusalem.

● **Pictured: St John's College student Georgina Derrick, who is in Japan for the 2013 Asian Science Camp.**



Demi prefect at top school



DEMI Doomadgee has only been attending leading Sydney girls' school Wenona since last year.

But her leadership qualities have been recognised by her peers, who recently elected her as the school's first Aboriginal prefect and softball captain.

"I like teamwork in any sport – soccer, AFL, rugby league," the Year 11 student said.

"I was excited and overwhelmed when I found out I'd been made a prefect. I just couldn't believe I'd been elected as a role model for younger girls."

As a boarder from her home in Doomadgee, on the Gulf of Carpentaria, being a role model is something the 17-year-old takes seriously. "It's about setting a good example, talking to the younger girls, making them feel welcome, making them feel there's someone there to support them when they're in need and they don't have their friends around," Demi said.

"Yes, I miss home and I get really homesick, but you cope with the stress by being around friends. I keep my mind occupied by playing sport. It balances out my life."

Wenona principal Briony Scott congratulated Demi on her election.

"We are delighted she has been selected," Dr Scott said.



The Doomadgee family, from left, Zac, Alec, Demi in Wenona school uniform, and Amy.

"At Wenona, we encourage all our students to find greatness within, and we recognise that all of them will at some stage be called upon to lead.

"Wenona is part of a global

supported her. "I've got many people I look up to as role models," she said.

"My father has helped me be the best I could be. Having him support me with school, it gives me a better understanding of

how I want to be as a leader: giving younger girls attention whenever they need it."

When she finishes high school, Demi hopes to study medicine.

"I'd like to go back home, help out

at a hospital as an Indigenous health worker who other Indigenous people could feel confident around," she said.

"I'm really inspired by medicine, I really like it and health."

'I'd like to go back home, help out at a hospital as an Indigenous health worker who other Indigenous people could feel confident around'

learning community, educating and empowering young women to serve and shape their world."

Demi said that when she had been through rough patches, the staff and her friends at the school had helped and

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IBA's scholarships are for mature-age Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander peoples keen to share their newly gained qualifications to contribute to Indigenous economic development.

Applications will be accepted from **2 to 30 September 2013** for students either currently enrolled or intending to study from 2014.

For more information visit www.iba.gov.au/scholarships



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Writer honoured



AN Indigenous academic writer whose manuscript on the way Aboriginal people understand and live out their Aboriginality has won the 2013 Stanner Award.

Dr Bronwyn Carlson was presented with the Stanner Award by AIATSIS (Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies) chair Professor Mick Dodson in a special ceremony at AIATSIS in Canberra.

Dr Carlson is a senior lecturer in the Indigenous Studies Unit in the Faculty of Law, Humanities and the Arts at University of Wollongong.

Her manuscript *The politics of identity: Who counts as Aboriginal today* uses a range of historical and research literature as well as interviews, surveys and a range of social networking sites to explore this complex and timely subject.

Dr Carlson said it was an honour for her to receive the Stanner Award as it caps off a very successful year. Dr Carlson was awarded the University of Wollongong's first Australian Research Council Indigenous Discovery grant based on her doctoral research that will explore Aboriginal identity and community in online social media.

"I'm very excited about the award, and very humbled to be acknowledged by my peers," Dr Carlson said. "The Stanner Award gives me the opportunity to disseminate my research more widely.

"One of the findings of my research shows that Aboriginal people are active social media participants, and engage online to communicate their identity and community.

"The growth of smartphones and tablets is a wonderful way to engage on issues of concern to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, particularly on issues such as health and education," she said.

The Stanner Award, sponsored by AIATSIS in Canberra, was established in 1985 as part of the



Professor Mick Dodson presents Dr Bronwyn Carlson with the 2013 Stanner Award for her academic manuscript on Aboriginality.

Institute's support for Indigenous academic writers.

Named in honour of the late Emeritus Professor W E H (Bill) Stanner, the award recognises the significance of his contribution to the establishment and development of the Institute.

Professor Dodson said that Dr Carlson's thesis raises important questions about Aboriginal identity

in contemporary times and provides new foundations for engaging intellectual scholarship on the subject.

The Institute's publishing arm, Aboriginal Studies Press, has already published two books from the 2011 award.

Speaking at the ceremony, University of Canberra deputy chancellor Dr Tom Calma

highlighted the important ongoing contribution that the Stanner Award provides to national debates.

"AIATSIS provides an invaluable service to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and the Stanner Award epitomises this because it recognises Indigenous scholars who write about our people

through our eyes," he said.

The Stanner Award is open to all aspiring Indigenous authors of academic works and the author of this year's winning submission receives \$5000 in prizemoney, an inscribed glass eel trap sculpture and mentoring and editorial support to turn their manuscript into a publication.



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PROVIDER OF THE YEAR AWARD

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Saturday 31 August 2013, 9am to 4pm @ Ultimo College

Scholarship offers chance to set sail



AUSTRALIAN Business Apprenticeships Centre (ABAC) is offering a young Indigenous person the chance to sail from Devonport to Sydney aboard the tall ship Young Endeavour, as part of a leadership scholarship.

The winner will also receive a GoPro

camera as part of the prize package.

ABAC provides apprenticeships and traineeships in NSW and the ACT.

"Indigenous Australians from NSW or the ACT aged between 16 and 23 are eligible to apply for the scholarship," ABAC general manager Andrew Williams said.

"This is an amazing opportunity for a young Indigenous Australian to develop

skills for life on the journey of a lifetime."

Youth crew are supervised and supported by a professional Royal Australian Navy team.

"A panel of professionals will review the applications for the Australian Young Indigenous Scholarship, and shortlisted applicants will be contacted for interviews in October, with the winner to be announced

in November," Mr Williams said.

"This scholarship is a once-in-a-lifetime chance for a young Australian to really test their mettle, make enduring friendships, and learn skills that will last with them forever. I urge all eligible young people to apply."

Details at www.apprenticeshipscentre.com.au/Young-Endeavour
Applications close on September 30.

Focus on science



A FREE family science fun day at the Redfern Community Centre this month demonstrated how science has been used by Aboriginal people for thousands of years.

As part of Macquarie University's four-day Indigenous Science Experience, participants were shown how Aboriginal practices are helping regenerate the land and improving wildlife habitats in northern NSW, while children created slime and made stone axes.

Other activities included basket weaving, insect and 'microbeast' handling, microscopes and chemistry, as well as mini water courses controlled by pumps and pulleys.

Macquarie University research officer Dave Harrington, from the National Indigenous Science Education Program, said Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander practices contributed to a better understanding of science.

"Science often gets dressed up as something that is purely intellectual, but it's actually really hands-on," he said.

"By looking at how Aboriginal peoples use navigation, fire and earth as tools, we gain a better appreciation of how important science is to our day-to-day lives."

Displays and activities included Birds Australia with its 'eagle cam', Firesticks, National Parks and Wildlife, Yugul Mangi rangers from south-east Arnhem Land, and the Australian Tropical Herbarium from Cairns.

Bundjalung man Oliver Costello is the coordinator of Firesticks, a project that works with Aboriginal landowners in northern NSW to improve landscapes using cultural practices and knowledge.

"Traditionally, Aboriginal people relied on fire for many reasons, including maintaining resources and creating pathways, so it plays a very important



Maclean High School students Tareena Welsh and Brodi Taylor experiment with science at the Indigenous Science Experience at Redfern Community Centre.

role in our culture," he said.

"All plants and animals have some kind of relationship with fire – they either like it or they don't. For example, fire will often kill rainforest areas, but some bushland, such as coastal heath, needs fire to regenerate, because as some plant species age they die off and other species come in and take over.

"Appropriate fire regimes protect ecosystems, so a part of our project is acknowledging and re-establishing culturally appropriate regimes. Unfortunately, in many areas those practices have declined or ceased because of land-use change, access to land and displacement.

"We want to reinvigorate Indigenous cultural practices and knowledge so that Aboriginal landowners are acknowledged and supported to manage their country with their own cultural values and practices."



Andy O'Chin, left, and Shane Dynevor get some radio tips from UsMob Radio's Michael Monk in Cherbourg.

Cherbourg teens get career help



COMMUNITY organisations at the Cherbourg community in south-east Queensland are giving local teenagers their first step into a career.

Among the youngsters to benefit have been Sebastian and Jalam Aubrey, who tried their hand at food preparation in Cherbourg's Yurri Muntha Cafe.

The two Murgon State High School Year 10 students were mentored by chef Sheree Strauss and four co-workers.

Ms Strauss had the teenagers making pie bases on their first morning,

and planned to get them on the coffee machine.

"We're not just having them clean or sweep floors," she said.

"We want them to have a real experience that allows them an insight to what it's like to be a chef."

Youngsters Andy O'Chin and Shane Dynevor looked at careers in radio, joining staff at the community's UsMob station.

On their first day they were shown how to splice, dice, mix, match and project their voice in a manner to sell goods for an advertisement or an idea to an audience.

"It's been great fun," Andy said.

Pre-Primary Bursary 2014

Northside Montessori School in Turrumurra would like to invite applications from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community to apply for a Pre-Primary Bursary for 2014.

The bursary is being offered to Koori and Torres Strait Islanders who are keen to give their children a Montessori education, but would not otherwise be able to afford the school fees. One bursary is available for a child from 3 years of age.

A Montessori education provides a unique environment that nurtures confidence, responsibility and independent learning at each child's own rate of development.

Full or partial tuition fee remission is awarded to the successful applicant beginning in Term 1, 2014 and continuing throughout the child's attendance at Northside Montessori School, subject to continuing financial need. Bursaries are reviewed annually.

The criteria for deciding the award include financial need, a strong commitment to the Montessori education system and aboriginality.

Please contact 02 91442835 for an application form or write to: The Chairman Bursary Committee, Northside Montessori School, 42 Bobbin Head Road, Pymble NSW 2073.

Applications close: 11th October

Bunjilaka to host exhibition



THE story of Aboriginal Victoria from the time of creation to today is the focus of a new exhibition opening on

September 7 at the Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre at Melbourne Museum.

The exhibition, *First Peoples*, celebrates the diversity, continuity, strength and vitality of Koorie people.

Bunjilaka manager Caroline Martin said it was a shared endeavour of Museum Victoria and the Victorian Aboriginal community, representing a new approach to exhibition development.

"This new experience of Koorie history, people and culture will surprise and enlighten millions of visitors over the next decade," she said.

The exhibition uses technology, multimedia, Aboriginal languages, artefacts and contemporary artworks.

Museum Victoria chief executive Dr Patrick Greene said the exhibition would be 'an unrivalled destination to learn about Aboriginal Victoria, for interstate and international visitors, teachers and students'.

Exhibition highlights include a Creation Cinema, which tells the story of

Bunjil, the wedge-tailed eagle, through a light and sound experience.

As well, there is a 'Deep Listening Space' in which Koorie people aged from eight to 72 speak about identity, community and culture, along with about 600 historic and contemporary artefacts.

And for the children, there will be a hands-on activity area encouraging them to learn about Koorie music, games, tools, patterns and designs.

The exhibition opens at the museum, in Nicholson Street, Carlton, on September 7 with a public festival day.

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 specifically for and about carers that provides access to information, emotional support and referrals to a range of services for carers. 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

November 25-27: 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

Victoria

Until September 3: Ganagan (Deep Water) exhibition. Ganagan encourages visitors to see Victorian waters through Koorie eyes. Includes guided river walks and curator floor talk. Held at the Koorie Heritage Trust, 295 King Street, Melbourne. Details: (03) 8622 2600 or visit www.koorieheritagetrust.com

September 25: Indigenous youth football tournament. For boys and girls aged 7-14. Enter individually or as a team. Held at State Football Centre, 281 Darebin Road, Thornbury from 10am. Details: Alexa Allan on (03) 9474 1800 or email participation@footballfedvic.com.au or visit www.footballfedvic.com.au

NSW-ACT

Until August 31: 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.

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 September 7: Multi-media exhibition / *Do Have A Belief II: Kevin Gilbert, 1933-1993*. See original manuscripts, galleys, photo murals, website, videos and more. Held at Civic Library, Civic Square, ACT, from Mon-Thurs, 10am-5.30pm, Fri, 10am-7pm, Sat, 9am-4pm. Free event, bookings recommended. Details: (02) 6205 9000 or visit www.library.act.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 September 14: *With Our Healing Hands* exhibition. Featuring soft sculptures and prints by Yarrenyty Arltere artists. Held at Aboriginal and Pacific Art, 2 Danks St, Waterloo on Tues, Thurs, Fri from 10am-5pm, Wed from 10am-7pm and Sat from 11am-6pm. Free entry. Details: (02) 9699 2211 or visit www.aboriginalpacificart.com.au

Until September 18: Yarning Circle.



Marra (Catch It), featuring Martumili artists Kumpaya Girgirba and Ngamaru Bidu. Picture by Gabrielle Sullivan

Desert Mob craft and art on show



THE annual Desert Mob showcase is bringing central Australian Aboriginal art and craft to Alice Springs in early September.

First up is the *Desert Mob* exhibition, opening at 5.30pm on Thursday, September 5, and presented in partnership with the Araluen Arts Centre. The exhibition features a selection of Aboriginal art from Desert member art centres.

The Desert Mob Symposium will be on Friday, September 6, from 10.30am to 3.30pm at the Araluen Theatre. It brings artists from Desert member art centres together with special guests for a day of stories and projects.

This year's line-up includes presentations from Warakurna Artists, Martumili Artists, Ernabella Arts, Ikuntji Artists, Mimili Maku Arts, Ngurratjuta-Many Hands Art Centre, Ikuntji Artists and Tjanpi Desert Weavers, with special guest Yhonnie Scarce.

People interested in buying art should visit the Desert Mob Marketplace, from 10am-2pm on Saturday, September 7, at the Araluen Arts Centre. The marketplace offers artworks from more than 30 central Australian art centres, along with food and entertainment.

For more details and to register for the symposium (\$25), go to www.desart.com.au

Mirrung Ngu Wanjari and Buyinbin Family Support Service is convening a yarning circle for Aboriginal women in Casino. Held at the Casino Community Centre every Wednesday for six weeks from 10am to 1pm. Details: Nancy Walke (Bolt) on (02) 6621 1006 or Amanda on 0409 793 225.

Until October 4: 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 October 6: *Saltwater Visions* exhibition. Five of the 10 bark paintings on display were presented as evidence of Yolngu connections to saltwater country in a 2008 High Court case. Held at the Australian National Maritime Museum, 2 Murray St, Darling Harbour, Sydney, from 9.30am-5pm daily. Free gallery entry. Details: (02) 9298 3777 or visit www.anmm.gov.au

Until November 3: *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 December 10: 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) 9288 5713.

August 28: Building Bridges 2013. Includes Indigenous and other presenters sharing their knowledge, expertise and personal experience in an informal atmosphere. Held at the Jubilee Room,

Parramatta Town Hall, from 7.30pm. Free entry, donations welcome. Details: Lyn on (02) 9639 8394 or Tom 0425 250 360 or visit www.reconciliation4westernsydney.org

August 30: Families and carers workshop. A workshop for families and carers of someone with a personality disorder or related condition. Held at Byron Bay Sports Complex, Ewingsdale Rd, Byron Bay, from 9am-3.30pm. Free. Details: Mim Weber on (02) 6620 2629.

September 16: Aboriginal Family Law Road Show and Conference. Guest speaker Matt Myers (the first Aboriginal Federal Circuit Court judge). Key focus topics include the role of the Federal Court, family law, mediation, child protection and more.

Held at the Goonellabah Community Centre, Oliver Ave, Goonellabah, from 10am-2pm. Free event. Details: Carmen or Paula on (02) 6623 2750, Mereki on 0407 675 603 or email coordinator@pathways-northernrivers.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 September 1: *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 September 15: *Deadly Brothers*. Five musicians whose inspiration is drawn from their culture present through interviews, personal items, lyrics and music. Held at Kuril Dhagun, Level 1, State Library Queensland, Stanley Place, South Bank, Brisbane, from 10am-5pm daily. Free and all welcome. Details: (07) 3842 9061 or visit www.slq.qld.gov.au

Until October 7: *My Country, I Still Call Australia Home* exhibition. This is 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 December 1: *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

September 3: *A Night by the Fire* with Angus and Kyel. Storytellers are essential to the legacy and survival of culture for Aboriginal people. Held at the Talking Circle, Level 1, State Library Queensland, Stanley Pl, South Bank, Brisbane from 6.30-7.30pm. Free event. Details: (07) 3841 9061 or visit www.slq.qld.gov.au

October 5: Indigenous AFL charity match. The inaugural charity match is to raise awareness in health issues and to raise funds for prostate cancer foundation of Australia. Held at the Broadbeach AFL Club, Dunlop Crt, Mermaid Waters from 11am. Entry fees apply. Details: Jesse Green on (07) 3033 5403 or 0405 520 662

Northern Territory

October 9-13: Mbantua Festival – Awakening the Desert 2013. This Indigenous cultural festival will include 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

Western Australia

August 30-September 21: *Bush Babies* photo exhibition. An exhibition of photos celebrating the strength and resilience of Noogar families in the Wheatbelt area. Features a special tribute to Kelleberrin Elder Hazel Winmar. Held at Arts Space Gallery, 80 Federal Street, Narrogin, from Tues-Sat, 9am-3pm. Free event. Details: (08) 9226 2422 or visit www.canwa.com.au

South Australia

September 10: Yunggorendi Seminar – late holocene era archaeology in the Lower Murray: A critical Indigenous approach to interpreting Ngarrindgeri Ruwe (land, body, spirit). Presented by Ngarrindgeri archaeologist Chistopher J Wilson. Held at Lecture Theatre 1.09, Health Sciences, Sturt Rd, Bedford Park, Flinders University from 3-4.30pm. Free, but places limited. Details: (08) 8201 3033 or register via www.flinders.edu.au/yunggorendi

September 20: Yunggorendi seminar – An Indigenous researcher's experience of the academy. Presented by Dr Jillian K Marsh. Held at Lecture Theatre 1.09, Health Sciences, Sturt Rd, Bedford Park, Flinders University from 3-4.30pm. Free, but places limited. Details: (08) 8201 3033 or register via www.flinders.edu.au/yunggorendi

Employment

INDIGENOUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES



Deeann Sailor, Nephi Reilly and Gaven Ferguson at the Dreamtime Training stall.



Nathaniel Koorabubba, from Doomadgee, was looking at carpentry opportunities.

Thousands at careers expo

By ALF WILSON



DOOMADGEE MAN
Nathaniel Koorabubba was amongst thousands of students and mature-age jobseekers who attended north Queensland's biggest careers expo, in Townsville on August 12.

Held at Townsville's RSL Stadium, it was the ninth annual expo and hundreds of Indigenous people were there.

More than 70 exhibitors provided information on further training, employment options and tertiary studies.

Several hundred 'live vacancies' were on offer as part of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry Qld Job Shop (CCIQ) event.

Mr Koorabubba, 24, said he found the expo ideal to check out his preferred career as a tradesman.

"I would really like to be a carpenter and this has given me the opportunity to



Ousia Carstein, of Moa Island descent, at the TEC NQ stall.

get information," he said.

John Lawrence and Nicky Pryor were at the Townsville City Council exhibitors stall. "We are from the integrated

sustainable services department and many people have asked us about traineeships and different jobs within council," Mr Lawrence said.

Dean Saunders was at the Corrective Services stand and answered many queries about jobs as prison officers.

Deeann Sailor, Nephi Reilly and Gaven Ferguson were busy on the Dreamtime Training stall. The business specialises in providing opportunities for Indigenous people.

Jacob Dow, a 15-year-old Heatley High student of Murray Island descent, enjoyed the expo. "I am hoping to get a job as a diesel fitter," he said.

Ousia Carstein, a 16-year-old of Moa Island descent, was operating the TEC NQ stall. "A lot of young people have stopped here wanting to know about a variety of jobs," he said.

Tioka George-Worike, a 16-year-old from Ingham High School and of Darnley Island descent, was keen on a future in the Australian Defence Force.



Tioka George-Worike, from Ingham High School, at the expo.

It's your guide to employment

Welcome to the *Koori Mail's* Indigenous Job Opportunities section. Each edition we publish scores of employment advertisements from around the nation. To be part of this section, simply give our advertising staff a call on (02) 66 222 666, email advertising@koorimail.com or see our website – www.koorimail.com

Koori Mail – Our ABC audit means our readership is guaranteed. No other newspaper aimed at the Indigenous market can offer this!

Advertising disclaimer: Budsoar Pty Ltd, publisher of the *Koori Mail*, reserves the right to alter, omit or change advertisements, and while every care is exercised, it is not responsible for errors or non-insertions. No adjustments will be made for errors unless attention is drawn to them within the first week of

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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.



ESSENDON FOOTBALL CLUB Retail Operations Coordinator Merchandise

The Essendon Football Club has a reputation as a leader in the Australian sports industry, with well established values and behaviours. Driven to be recognised and respected as the most successful sporting club in Australia, both on and off the field, we are now seeking a **Retail Operations Coordinator** to join our Merchandise team.

Reporting to the **Retail Operations Manager** you will be responsible for:

- Ensuring our customers are the number one priority at all times;
- Assisting in the growth and development of the Essendon Football Club retail sales across all sales channels;
- Driving the retail team to ensure we make a positive impact on all customers we engage with;
- Assisting the Retail Operations Manager in managing all retail operations of the merchandise department including staff supervision, in store marketing and inventory management; and
- Actively contributing to personal growth and development.

The successful candidate will have the following attributes:

- Year 12 and/or Cert III in Retail Management;
- Previous experience in a retail product or service business, preferably in licensed consumer products;
- Exceptional customer service focus;
- Highly developed written and verbal communication skills;
- Retail leadership and people management skills;
- Good organisational skills with demonstrated ability to prioritise tasks meet deadlines and maintain a high level of attention to detail;
- Demonstrated ability to solve problems and exercise judgement;
- Flexible and responsive to change in direction and priorities as required;
- Demonstrated excellent time management and organisational skills both autonomously and within a team environment; and
- Availability to work match days on a 5 day working week roster arrangement.

To apply in strict confidence or seek a position description, please send your application to recruitment@essendonfc.com.au quoting ref KMROC13.

Applications close 9am Monday 2nd September

Please note that this role will be subject to background checks.

People who identify as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are strongly encouraged to apply.

HR Coordinator

• Melbourne based, full-time role

Join a friendly team to help provide HR support to our people, with a focus on HR administration and recruitment and selection.

Your interest in developing your skills across HR will be key to your success in the role.

For enquiries, please contact Vanessa Brown on (03) 8327 7894.

For further information and to apply online, visit our careers page and search job reference number 493277.

redcross.org.au

Applications close 5pm

Wednesday 4 September.

the power of
humanity



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.



GP's WANTED!

Danila Dilba Health Service is an Aboriginal community controlled organisation dedicated to providing culturally appropriate comprehensive primary health care services to Biluru people residing in the greater Darwin region.

Danila Dilba Health Service is committed and passionate about Aboriginal Health with opportunities to work in a variety of areas such as:

Men's Health, Women's Health, Maternal and Child Health, Chronic Disease Management, Mobile Outreach Services Acute Care.

GENERAL PRACTITIONERS

Total Salary Package: \$183,182
(incl. Superannuation and Annual Leave)

Flexible working arrangements

Employment benefits include salary sacrificing arrangements of up to \$16,050p.a and 6 weeks annual leave.

For more information contact Dr James Stephen on 0407 275 633 or email hr@daniladilba.org.au See our website: www.daniladilbaexperience.org.au

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are Strongly encouraged to apply



Curtin's Indigenous community understands the importance of sharing its culture.

INDIGENOUS TALENT POOLS

Curtin University has long been supportive of Indigenous education and the process of reconciliation.

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.

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.

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 they arise.

Applications close: 5 pm, Thursday 26 September 2013.

Make tomorrow better.
Visit jobs.curtin.edu.au



Curtin University

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NATIONAL CONGRESS OF AUSTRALIA'S FIRST PEOPLES CAREERS @ CONGRESS

Congress is seeking experienced people to join our professional team of motivated and committed staff. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

As a leader and advocate for unity, Congress is focussed on giving our Peoples a say and strongly putting our policy priorities to government and to the community.

Senior Policy Officer

The Senior Policy Officer will help shape the direction of our growing organisation through research, policy, strategy and member engagement.

Congress invites applications from Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander candidates who have a law degree and substantial relevant experience. We seek a team player who thrives in a fast-paced, hard-working, supportive environment.

Aboriginality is a genuine qualification for this position as described under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1997 (NSW)

For a full job description go to nationalcongress.com.au/careers

For more information and/or a confidential discussion please contact Hope.

E: hope@k2.net.au P: 0457 724 212

Partnerships Manager

The Partnership Manager is a full-time position focussing on building new relationships and strengthening existing partnerships with members and community organisations, and external partners and supporters.

This position requires qualifications or experience in business development or public relations, and substantial experience in driving membership.

For a full job description go to nationalcongress.com.au/careers

For further information and/or a confidential discussion on either position please contact the Director of Corporate Affairs.

E: careers@nationalcongress.com.au

P: (02) 8070 3100

Membership Manager

The Membership Manager is a full-time position focussing on building Congress membership.

The position requires experience in people management and community connections and substantial experience in driving membership.

For a full job description go to nationalcongress.com.au/careers

For further information and/or a confidential discussion on either position please contact the Director of Corporate Affairs.

E: careers@nationalcongress.com.au

P: (02) 8070 3100



APPLICATIONS CLOSE 20 SEPTEMBER 2013

Unity

• Rights

• Advocacy

• Based in Redfern

join our team

Macquarie University Fellowship for Indigenous Researchers (MUFIR)

Exciting three year full-time postdoctoral research fellowship opportunity for an Australian Indigenous Researcher.

Like to find out more?

Visit www.mq.edu.au

Ready to apply?

Go to www.jobs.mq.edu.au

Only Applications submitted via email to grants@mq.edu.au will be accepted. 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 backgrounds.



jobs with Macquarie

RichmondPRA
Together, we're better.

Support Workers

RichmondPRA has exciting opportunities for Casual Support Workers in Nowra and Ulladulla, NSW, as well as for a Full Time Support Worker in Nowra. You'll be **supporting individuals with psychosocial disabilities and mental health problems, enhancing opportunities for independent living.** Enjoy an **attractive salary** plus super, **salary packaging, flexible work conditions, 17.5% leave loading & development opportunities!** RichmondPRA encourages applications from those with a lived experience of mental illness.

<http://richmondpra.applynow.com.au>

PIUS X ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Pius X is seeking to fill the position of PACT Advisor

Pius X Aboriginal Corporation is looking for a motivated, determined and community minded person to join **PACT Bamba- Baa Aboriginal Children's Service Team.**

Aboriginality is a necessary requirement for these positions. Exemption is claimed under Section 14D of the Anti-Discrimination Act.

To obtain an information package with the criteria and position description please contact: Mrs Kim Connors Administration Officer on 0267521099 or; email: admin@piusx.com.au Written applications including detailed resume and references should be marked **"Confidential"** and be addressed to CEO, Pius X Aboriginal Corporation PO Box 363 MOREE NSW 2400.

Applications will be received until Friday 6th September 2013



The State Library of NSW invites applications from suitably qualified people for its position of

Librarian Grade 1, Indigenous Unit Permanent Full Time Position Number: 13/039

The Librarian Grade 1, Indigenous Unit provides professional library and information services to clients with diverse needs and expectations online, on site and on tour.

The Librarian Grade 1 contributes to programs and projects of the Unit and ensures that outcomes are delivered within agreed timeframes. The position contributes to the development of systems and services, educates others regarding library and information services and assists with the evaluation of new products and services.

This position has been identified under the State Library's EEO Management Plan. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification under section 14 (d) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

Inquiries: Kirsten Thorpe on (02) 9273 1484

Applications/packages: online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 11 September 2013



Care and Protection Field Officer

Parramatta Fulltime Permanent

An exciting and challenging opportunity has now become available for an experienced Aboriginal /Torres Strait Islander Field Officer to join our team.

This role involves support and referrals to clients primarily in state care and protection matters and occasionally Family Law Matters, implementation of our strategic plan to deliver high quality referral and support services to Aboriginal clients to assist them to resolve their legal issues. To provide Community Legal Education.

Benefits: salary sacrifice, motor vehicle, mobile phone, training, 5 weeks leave per year, 10% + superannuation, 6 days special leave + others .

For an information package contact kelli.hannon@alsnswact.org.au or go to www.alsnswact.org.au/getinvolved/jobs

This an Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander identified position

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorized under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Applications close midnight 9 th September 2013



ABORIGINAL CREATIVE AND CULTURAL ENGAGEMENT OFFICER

Part-time, 2 days p/w for a 3 year contract. Salary \$50,000 p/a (pro-rata) & super.

South East Arts seeks a suitably experienced arts/cultural worker for the South East region of NSW, to engage with Aboriginal artists and cultural groups in the region.

Applicants **MUST** address selection criteria, which includes arts/cultural, project management and funding experience, computer literacy & drivers licence.

For Position Description and selection criteria email seafao@southeastarts.org.au or call (02) 6499 2286.

Applications close: 6 September 2013.



The State Library of NSW invites applications from suitably qualified people for its position of

Project Officer, Clerk Grade 5/6, Indigenous Unit

Temporary Full Time for a period of up to 12 months

Position Number: 13/040

The State Library of NSW welcomes applications from Indigenous Australians, people from diverse cultural and linguistic backgrounds and people with a disability.

The Project Officer undertakes research and contributes to diverse projects and activities associated with the Indigenous collections of the State Library to support and facilitate project planning for the delivery of services to the Indigenous community.

Inquiries: Kirsten Thorpe on (02) 9273 1484

Applications/packages: online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 11 September 2013



Office of Environment & Heritage

HERITAGE DIVISION Senior Manager Policy and Strategy

Vacancy Ref: OEH 143-13

Salary: \$140,067 p.a - \$150,926 p.a

Lead the development of strategic heritage policy including developing strategies and legislative or regulatory reforms, and the use of research, contextual scanning and internal and external stakeholder engagement. Provide high quality, strategic and timely heritage policy advice. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply for this position.

Manager Region (Southern NSW) and Manager Region (Metropolitan NSW)

Vacancy Ref: OEH 141-13 and OEH 142-13

Salary: \$125,143 p.a. - \$138,784 p.a.

Manage and lead the development, implementation and delivery of heritage initiatives, programs and services at a regional level, with a focus on Aboriginal heritage. These are identified Aboriginal positions.

Manager Conservation

Vacancy Ref: OEH 144-13

Salary: \$125,143 p.a. - \$138,784 p.a.

Lead multidisciplinary teams including architects, landscape architects, archaeologists and planners in the assessment and development of proposals and the appropriate management of heritage items working in partnership with all levels of government to achieve best practice in heritage conservation. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply for this position.

Manager Listings

Vacancy Ref: OEH 145-13

Salary: \$125,143 p.a. - \$138,784 p.a.

Manage and lead the Listings Branch in the development, implementation and delivery of state wide heritage listing initiatives, programs and services including the Maritime Program and ensuring the maintenance and veracity of the heritage databases. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply for this position.

Enquiries and Information Packages contact: Michelle Chung (02) 9995 6396

For further information or to apply please go to www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: Monday, 9 September 2013



Technical Officer

Aboriginal targeted position
Metropolitan Wireless Network Services
Operational Communications and Information Command
POTTS HILL
Technical Officer Grade 2
Permanent Full-Time
Jobs.NSW Requisition Number: 00001TQV

Salary Package: \$76,085. **Salary:** \$65,011 - \$68,949. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

Providing operational support to policing through technical services, the Technical Officer is responsible for the timely completion of maintenance and repair to communications equipment, urgent or otherwise.

Job Notes:

- Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification as authorised by *Part 2, Division 2, Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977*.
- The successful applicant must hold a current unrestricted drivers licence with no traffic offences recorded in the last six (6) months.
- The successful applicant must be willing and able to work rotating shifts covering 24 hours a day, 7 days a 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 Check (criminal history) prior to commencement.
- Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the Jobs.NSW website.**

Enquiries: Inspector Peter Brown, Commander – Metropolitan Wireless Network Services on (02) 9780 0750.

For the Selection Criteria, a full downloadable position description, information package and to apply – please go to Jobs.NSW (www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) and search for Requisition Number 00001TQV.

Closing Date: Sunday 8 September 2013



Professor/Associate Professor and Senior Lecturer/Lecturer

Ref: 1238A03

School of Veterinary and Life Sciences

- 1x Professor/Associate Professor position**
- 1x Senior Lecturer/Lecturer position**
- Both positions 36 month fixed term contracts**

Murdoch is a University striving to make a difference to the way we live, think and understand each other and the world around us. We are home to internationally innovative research in fields as diverse as Veterinary and Health Sciences, Asian Politics and Governance and Renewable Energy.

With a new leadership team led by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Richard Higgott and three internationally respected Deputy Vice Chancellors, Murdoch has gone 'back to the future' to re-establish its heritage of research excellence and research-informed teaching.

We have embarked upon a bold restructure which will allow the University to achieve and surpass its ambitious aims across research, teaching and learning and engagement.

From 2014, Murdoch University in collaboration with the University of Notre Dame Australia will undertake the teaching of Years 1 and 2 of the Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery (MBBS). As a result of this collaboration the School of Veterinary and Life Sciences is currently looking to fill two Academic positions to undertake medical undergraduate teaching.

Candidates should have an interest in, and the ability to teach Human Anatomy as well as an interest in Biochemistry, Physiology, Pathology or other applicable fields, and the desire to make a valued contribution to any of these areas.

The senior position requires an outstanding internationally recognised record of research in life sciences, with a medical research record being highly regarded in particular. Both positions need to demonstrate the capacity to attract competitive research grant funding.

For further information about these positions please contact Professor David Macey on +61 8 9 360 2725 or alternatively on D.Macey@murdoch.edu.au

Application procedures and position descriptions with detailed selection criteria are available from the Murdoch University web site <http://jobs.murdoch.edu.au/>

All applicants are required to address the selection criteria within their application. Please send applications to recruitment@murdoch.edu.au

Closing date: Monday 2nd September 2013




Danila Dilba Health Service is a community controlled not-for-profit organisation that is dedicated to providing culturally appropriate comprehensive primary health care services to the Biluru people residing in Darwin, Palmerston and surrounds. Danila Dilba Health Service and its employees are committed and passionate about Aboriginal Health, and offer a friendly and dynamic environment. Danila Dilba Health Service is seeking to recruit experienced and qualified people to fill the following vacancies within the Executive Management Team:

PRACTICE MANAGER (2 POSITIONS)
Total Salary Package: \$125,734

GENERAL MANAGER – Health Systems
Total Salary Package: \$125,734

GENERAL MANAGER – Community Services
Total Salary Package: \$125,734

For more information regarding these positions please contact Foster Stavridis, on (08) 8942 5409 or by email: foster.stavridis@daniladilba.org.au

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: 2nd September 2013

Employment benefits include salary sacrificing arrangements of up to \$16,050p.a and 6 weeks annual leave. Total salary package is inclusive of superannuation and Annual Leave

A copy of the relevant Position Description can be obtained from our website www.daniladilbaexperience.org.au OR email hr@daniladilba.org.au

All applicants must address the selection criteria and submit with CV to the HR Coordinator at hr@daniladilba.org.au or post to GPO Box 2125, Darwin NT 0801.

All Employees must have a current driver's licence, be willing to undergo a Police Check and be able to obtain Ochre card clearance.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are Strongly encouraged to apply



BURRINGILLY
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation for HACC Services
Woodridge QLD

VACANCY:
ACTIVITY OFFICER

Applications are invited from persons having the appropriate qualifications and experience for the above full time position.

An application kit can be obtained by telephoning Dana or Chris on (07) 3208 4785 or (07) 3208 4344 or by email message to admin@burringilly.org.au

Burringilly provides centre based respite and in home care services to frail aged and disabled persons.

Applications will be closed on 11/09/2013.
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island people are strongly encouraged to apply.



Business Development Manager

Coolgaree Aboriginal Corporation is a dynamic corporation committed to serving the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people of Palm Island in Queensland. Coolgaree has a strong reputation for delivering quality training and employment programs that are specifically tailored to the needs of the community.

The corporation is looking for an enthusiastic and highly motivated Business Development Manager with the necessary skills to support the board of directors and oversee the daily business of the corporation.

Salary package up to \$100,000

Contact – Kerri-Anne Downes
kerri-anne.downes@eldridge.com.au
Ph. 026921 3682

**Applications close COB Friday
30th August**



Family Field Officer

Parramatta
Fulltime Temporary 12 months

An exciting and challenging opportunity has now become available for an experienced Aboriginal /Torres Strait Islander Field Officer to join our team.

Provide support and referrals to clients primarily in Commonwealth Family Law Matters and occasionally in State Care & Protection Matters, in accordance with the Aboriginal Legal Service policies, procedures and guidelines; to contribute to the implementation of the Aboriginal Legal Service's strategic plan to deliver high quality referral and support services to Aboriginal clients to assist them to resolve their legal issues. To provide Community Legal Education.

Benefits: salary sacrifice, motor vehicle, mobile phone, training, 5 weeks leave per year, 10% + superannuation, 6 days special leave + others.

For an information package contact kelli.hannon@alsnswact.org.au or go to www.alsnswact.org.au/getinvolved/jobs

This an Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander identified position

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorized under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Applications close midnight 9 th September 2013



ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER BRISBANE BASED ADVOCATE

QADA (Queensland Aged and Disability Advocacy) is offering a rewarding opportunity for people interested in supporting older people, younger people with disabilities, and their carers. This is an innovative and dynamic state-wide independent advocacy organisation, providing information, education, support and representation to enable people to exercise their rights and responsibilities.

QADA is seeking applications for a part time 64 hours per fortnight (hours negotiable) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advocate (SACS 5 with pay rates in accordance with the Fair Work (Transitional Provisions and Consequential Amendments) Amendment Regulation 2012 (plus attractive salary packaging) for a 12 month contract with the view of extension.

QADA is an equal opportunity employer and encourages people who identify as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander to apply for this position. QADA offers a flexible, family friendly and inclusive workplace, which values workplace diversity within the team.

Please contact us on **1800 818 338** for a comprehensive application package, or for further information regarding QADA please see our website www.qada.org.au.



**Applications close:
16th September 2013.**



Danila Dilba Health Service is a community controlled not-for-profit organisation that is dedicated to providing culturally appropriate comprehensive primary health care services to the Biluru people residing in Darwin, Palmerston and surrounds. Danila Dilba Health Service and its employees are committed and passionate about Aboriginal Health, and offer a friendly and dynamic environment. Danila Dilba Health Service is seeking to recruit experienced and qualified people to fill the following vacancies within the Clinical Services area:

PHARMACIST

Total Salary Package: \$106,894 - \$123,629

For more information regarding this position please contact Dr James Stephen, on (08) 8942 5444 or 0407 275 633

MOBILE CLINIC COORDINATOR

Total Salary Package: \$84,150 - \$89,300

For more information regarding this position please contact Malcolm Darling, on (08) 8942 5444 or 0418 855 839

FAMILY SUPPORT WORKER

Total Salary Package: \$50,500 - \$55,225

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER HEALTH PRACTITIONERS

Total Salary Package: \$63,129 - \$69,016

Full-time, part-time and casual positions available

For more information regarding these positions please contact Lesley Woolf on (08) 08 8931 5700 or 0409 790 549.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: 2nd September 2013

Employment benefits include salary sacrificing arrangements of up to \$16,050p.a and 6 weeks annual leave. Total salary package is inclusive of superannuation and Annual Leave

A copy of the relevant Position Description can be obtained from our website www.daniladilbaexperience.org.au OR email hr@daniladilba.org.au

All applicants must address the selection criteria and submit with CV to the HR Coordinator at hr@daniladilba.org.au or post to GPO Box 2125, Darwin NT 0801.

All Employees must have a current driver's licence, be willing to undergo a Police Check and be able to obtain Ochre card clearance.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are Strongly encouraged to apply



RICHMOND VALLEY COUNCIL

POSITIONS VACANT

Council is seeking applications from energetic and enthusiastic people suitably qualified for the following positions.

Position	Salary Range	Closing Date	Information
Plant Operator - Excavation Casino	Grade 6 \$43,700 to \$50,250 pa	30/08/2013	Michael Pontefract (02) 6660 0245
3 x positions General Purpose Labourers	Grade 2 \$38,840 to \$44,670 pa	06/09/2013	Michael Pontefract (02) 6660 0245

Position details, method of application and further information about the Richmond Valley are available on Council's website: www.richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au or by contacting the Human Resources Section on (02) 6660 0351/0239.

Indigenous persons are encouraged to apply.

Applications to be sent to jobs@richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au or by post to the General Manager, Richmond Valley Council, Locked Bag 10, Casino, NSW, 2470 by 4pm on closing date.

National Manager, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Engagement



- Full-time, ongoing role
- Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide, or Brisbane location

Only people who identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander will be considered for this position. This is a special measure and a genuine occupational requirement.

Work in close collaboration with senior leaders across Australia to strengthen organisational cultural competence, engagement with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and organisations, lead the implementation of our Reconciliation Action Plan and ensure accessibility and inclusion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to Red Cross programs and employment through broader participation.

Demonstrated experience in developing and implementing policy and strategies regarding Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities is essential

For enquiries, please contact Kerry McGrath, Head of Community Programs, on (08) 8100 4662 or 0439 862 742.

For further information and to apply online, visit our careers page and search job reference number 493561.

redcross.org.au

Applications close 5pm
Sunday 8 September.

**the power of
humanity**




Murdoch UNIVERSITY
PERTH WESTERN AUSTRALIA

SENIOR DATABASE COORDINATOR (SQL Server)

EN: 0821G09

- Full Time Continuous Position
- \$86,195 to \$104,257 per annum plus 17% employer superannuation contributions and an opportunity to salary package.

Murdoch is a University striving to make a difference to the way we live, think and understand each other and the world around us. We are home to internationally innovative research in fields as diverse as Veterinary and Health Sciences, Asian Politics and Governance and Renewable Energy.

The Computer Services and IT Security Group within the Library and Information Services Office requires a Senior Database Coordinator (SQL Server) to provide database and systems administration for the University's Microsoft SQL Server databases while supervising and supporting a small team who provide database administration for the University's critical systems.

Reporting to the Computer Services and IT Security Manager, the Senior Database Coordinator will be responsible for but not limited to the following:

- Install, configure, test, maintain and monitor selected database systems and their associated applications.
- Configure and monitor the integrity of backups from selected databases and associated data.
- Maintain and monitor system permissions and general security of databases and applications.
- Write scripts/programs to automate and maintain database systems.
- Troubleshoot databases and related software incidents including detection, diagnosis, analysis and resolution of problems to preclude future recurrence of problems.
- Produce technical documentation to maintain and enhance operational procedures.

To be considered for the role, the Senior Database Coordinator will have the following experience and qualifications:

- Tertiary qualifications in an IT discipline with at least four years subsequent relevant experience, or an equivalent combination of relevant experience and/or education/training.
- Qualifications and/or excellent technical knowledge and experience in administering Microsoft SQL Server technologies.
- Demonstrated experience in database administration in a medium to large organization.
- Experience in scripting and structured query languages for database systems and applications.
- Demonstrated ability to use high level trouble-shooting and diagnostic skills to identify and resolve complex administrative and technical issues.

For further information about this position, please contact Nathan Stokes via email at n.stokes@murdoch.edu.au

Application procedures and a position description with detailed selection criteria is available from the Murdoch University web site <http://jobs.murdoch.edu.au>

All applicants are required to address the selection criteria within their application. Please send applications to recruitment@murdoch.edu.au

Closing Date: Monday 2nd September, 2013



Family & Community Services
Community Services

Principal Project Officer (Aboriginal)

Clerk Grade 11/12
Community Services
Western Region
Dubbo
Permanent Full-Time
Vacancy Reference No. 00001SFO

Total remuneration package valued up to \$138,450 per annum (Salary: \$108,242 pa - \$125,181 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The position works closely with the 16 Murdi Paaki Community Working Parties in Western Region to identify the community priorities, and jointly develop and implement the local Service Level Agreement. The position also works with the Murdi Paaki communities to build stronger partnerships that support the safety and welfare of children and young people in these locations.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Demonstrated experience and skills in developing frameworks for strategic initiatives, for example corporate policy.
- High-level project management skills including a thorough understanding of the principles of project management from inception to finalisation and experience in managing complex information needs for projects.
- Demonstrated experience in leading and managing cross-functional teams and/or specialised teams, managing large and complex projects, and delivering projects within strict deadlines and tight budget constraints.
- Proven ability to lead consultative process on sensitive issues.
- Proven ability to negotiate agreed outcomes.
- High level analytical, conceptual and strategic thinking skills.
- High level communication and consultation skills.

Job Notes: This is a Permanent Full-Time position. Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria. In this position Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and authorised by Section 14(d) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

It is an offence under the *Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998* (section 33) for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. The *Commission for Children & Young People Act 1998* require that all recommended candidates are screened for national criminal records, relevant Apprehended Violence Orders (AVOs), and relevant employment proceedings.

For enquiries: Wendy Rhodes – Ph (02) 6826 7400

Information Packages: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 13 September 2013

Z59455V3



**AUSTRALIAN
NATIONAL MARITIME
MUSEUM**

"One APS Career...Thousands of Opportunities"

The Australian National Maritime Museum located at Darling Harbour is currently advertising the vacancy of:

Manager of Indigenous Programs

Position number M184

Executive Level 1

\$89,796 - \$98,904 per annum

This is an ongoing full time position. This position is an Aboriginal and Torres Islander identified position. This vacancy is only open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples under clause 4.2 (6)(b)(i) of the Public Service Commissioner's Directions 1999.

Applications close: 11:30 pm AEST, 15 September 2013

For full position details, application requirements and for more information on the ANMM please visit <http://www.anmm.gov.au/site/page.cfm?u=1460>

AG77771



Health
South Western Sydney
Local Health District

The following positions are targeted for **Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Employment**.

These are targeted positions in accordance with Part 9A of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply and greater consideration will be given to suitable Aboriginal applicants, in order to improve access to employment and career opportunities. Aboriginal applicants must demonstrate Aboriginality in addition to addressing the selection criterion.

Liverpool Hospital – Various positions

Enrolled Nurse

Ref: 152070

Enq: Debbie Rowlinson, (02) 8738 7524

Enrolled Nurse

Ref: 152061

Enq: Stella Andrijevic, (02) 8738 7414

Closing Date: 13 September 2013

For further enquiries: Helen Orcher, Aboriginal Employment Coordinator on (02) 9828 5933 or helen.orcher@sswhs.nsw.gov.au

Please apply online by visiting:
<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au>

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



**Office of
Environment
& Heritage**

Office of Environment and Heritage,
Department of Premier and Cabinet

Grants and Business Support Officer (Aboriginal)

Narooma, Clerk Grade 7/8

Temporary Full Time

Vacancy Ref: OEH 123-13

Total remuneration package to \$100,510 p.a. including salary \$82,098 p.a. - \$90,877 p.a.

Manage the administration of business opportunities and various grants for Aboriginal owned National Parks operated under a lease-back agreement with both the Biamanga and Gulaga National Parks Boards of Management.

Selection Criteria: To apply for this position applicants must obtain the information pack which contains selection criteria that must be addressed in your application.

Notes: This is an identified position under Section 9A of the *NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*. This is a temporary position for a period up to 2 years. Applicants must address the selection criteria and apply online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au. Please do not submit copies of qualifications online. If you are invited to attend an interview you will be required to produce relevant documentation then. Electronic applications must be MS Office 2003 compatible. Late applications will not be accepted. Applicants must have permanent Australian Residency to apply for this position.

Enquiries: Preston Cope (02) 4476 0828 or 0427 909 823

Information Packages contact: Preston Cope (02) 4476 0828 or www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Applications are to be lodged online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au. If you experience difficulties applying online please contact (02) 9585 6659 during business hours for assistance.

Closing Date: Sunday, 8 September 2013

Z59468



Australian Government
Aboriginal Hostels Limited

Head of Boarding - Kardu Darrikardu Numida Wadeye

Aboriginal Hostels Limited provides safe, comfortable, culturally appropriate and affordable hostel accommodation to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who must live away from home; enabling access to education, employment, health and other essential services.

We are seeking a motivated person to fill the position of **Head of Boarding** at our **Kardu Darrikardu Numida Hostel** in **Wadeye**.

Kardu Darrikardu Numida Hostel is a newly built 40 bed student boarding facility in Wadeye, Northern Territory. The boarding facility provides access to secondary schooling for students across the Victoria Daly region.

Wadeye is a small remote town situated on the western edge of the Daly River Reserve, about 230 km south-west of Darwin. For approximately 8 months of the year during the wet season, the town of Wadeye and outlying communities such as Palumpa and Peppiminarti, can only be accessed by air.

Head of Boarding

Position Number: 2138

Executive Level 1 | \$93,975 – \$97,030pa, plus superannuation

An attractive remuneration package will be negotiated for appropriate applicants, - including shared on-site accommodation and fly in and out, up to three times per year.

Full-Time, 37.50 hours per week.

Duties

AHL have a position available for an experienced, full-time Head of Boarding for a 12 month period (with the possibility of extension). This is an exciting opportunity to work closely with the community, the local school, and the students, to improve educational outcomes and develop personal/social development recreation programs.

- This position requires a person able to lead and participate in a collaborative and inspiring work environment.
- You will need to be active, enthusiastic, good humoured, and have experience with teenagers who are living away from home, along with a demonstrated ability to develop good relationships with their parents, the local community and local school.

Essential Qualifications

- A valid Working With Children Check
- A Current Drivers License

Desirable Qualifications

- Certificate IV in Youth Work (Residential) or equivalent
- Senior First Aid (or training will be required)
- A current Bus or 4WD license (or training will be required)

Eligibility

Applicants must be an Australian citizen. Satisfactory completion of a Police Records Check **prior** to commencement is required in addition to the satisfactory completion of a Medical Assessment during the six month probationary period. Want to know more information about the job? Contact Stacey Lange on 08 8981 4388.

How to Apply

Selection Documentation outlining the Selection Criteria can be found on our website at **www.ahl.gov.au** (under the jobs section).

Closing Date By 5pm, Friday 6th September 2013.

This is an identified position, therefore the successful applicant will need to demonstrate a knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander societies.

This is an identified position.
One APS Career ... Thousands of Opportunities

www.ahl.gov.au



AG77714



ACT
Government

Community Services

**Office for Children, Youth and Family Support
Youth Services Branch
Youth Justice Case Management**

Manager

Senior Officer Grade B

Salary Range: \$106,086 - \$119,426 (PN: 32471)

The Manager reports to the Senior Manager, Youth Justice Case Management and is responsible for assisting the Senior Manager in leading and managing the operations of the Youth Justice Case Management and Turnaround programs and maintenance of the Youth Justice Victims Register. In accordance with legal requirements, relevant policies and procedures and using an evidence-based approach, the Manager will be required to provide leadership and management to a team of staff who work within a statutory environment to undertake assessments and supervision of young people on bail and young offenders placed on community based orders and young people in custody, and to staff of the Turnaround program.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: Bachelor degree in Social Work, Psychology, Social Sciences, Social Welfare, Justice Studies or in Arts or Science (with major in one of the above fields) highly desirable. Current driver's licence required. Prior to commencing in this role, a current registration issued under the *Working with Vulnerable People (Background Checking) ACT 2011* will be required.

Contact Officer: Ronia McDade (02) 6205 0416 ronia.mcdade@act.gov.au

Applications Close: 10 September 2013

AG77858

**Great careers
come with the Territory.**

For more information on these positions and how to apply, visit **www.jobs.act.gov.au**

Family Law Solicitor

Legal Officer I-III, (Aboriginal Casework)
Penrith (Aboriginal Targeted)

- Package to 107K
- Temporary position up to 2 years
- Penrith

Applications must be submitted online through jobs.nsw.gov.au to be considered.

Please go to www.jobs.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00001TX1.

Closing Date: 11 September 2013

Enquiries: Dina Lioumis on 9219 5652 or dina.lioumis@legalaid.nsw.gov.au

Z59436

MENTAL HEALTH

Lightning Ridge

Aboriginal Mental Health Clinician

PFT, Recruitment No: 134275, Enquiries: Peter Collison, (02) 6829 9900 or pcollison@gwahs.health.nsw.gov.au, Close: 06/09/13.

Being Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent is a genuine occupational qualification for this position and is authorised under Section 14 (d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

For an Application Kit or to apply online please go to <http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au>



FIELD OFFICER (Criminal)

CANBERRA

This is an Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander position which is a genuine occupational qualification and is Authorized under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977

Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT) Limited assists Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men, women and children with legal advice representation, referral and information.

In the role of Field Officer you will be providing essential information and services linking Aboriginal individuals & communities to the services of the ALS, providing access to advice and assistance with extra – legal issues, arrange referrals in appropriate cases to service providers, as well as provide legal and social justice education, provide support and referrals to clients primarily in criminal matters and assist ALS solicitors generally.

Benefits: salary sacrifice, motor vehicle, mobile phone, training, 5 weeks leave per year, 10%+ superannuation, 6 days special leave + others.

Applicants must address all requirements in the information package available on our web www.alsnswact.org.au/getinvolved/jobs or by calling Mr. Kane Ellis, Regional Manager 8303 6600 fax 9319 2630 email kane.ellis@alsnswact.org.au

Application to be received by midnight
9th September 2013

Coordinator: Get a career that matters.

UnitingCare Burnside is seeking a Coordinator to join our Aboriginal Intensive Family Support Service in Dubbo.

Applicants will require:

- Proof of Aboriginality
- Relevant tertiary qualification/s in social sciences and/or 3 years relevant work experience
- Demonstrated ability to lead and manage people; develop and maintain motivated, professional and effective work team/s
- Minimum 3 years' experience in working within a relevant field.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE

5pm, Wednesday 4 September 2013

getacareerthatmatters.com.au

Please view job description for full details.

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.



Bringing Them Home Female Counsellor: Get a career that matters.

UnitingCare Burnside is seeking a Bringing Them Home Female Counsellor to join our Bringing Them Home program within the Child and Family Team.

Applicants will require:

- Aboriginality
- Demonstrated acceptance as an Aboriginal person by the Dubbo Aboriginal community.
- Relevant Tertiary qualifications or / and extensive relevant experience and willingness to undertake core counselling training.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE 5pm, Tuesday 3 September

getacareerthatmatters.com.au

Please view job description for full details.

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.



Trainee Trades Assistant (Hospital Assistant Grade 2)

Ref: 100777, F/T at RPAH

Salary: \$42,003 pa

Enq: Shane Oakes, (02) 9515 8041

This is a targeted position in accordance with Part 9A of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977, Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply and greater consideration will be given to suitable Aboriginal applicants, in order to improve access to employment and career opportunities. Aboriginal applicants must demonstrate Aboriginality in addition to addressing the selection criterion.

Aboriginal Health Education Officer (Grad/Non-Grad)

Ref: 148732, F/T or P/T at Camperdown

Salary: \$45,818-\$78,142 pa

Enq: Tracey Brown, 0459 800 699

Aboriginality/Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Closing date for all positions: 13 September 2013

Please apply online by visiting:
<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au>

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Danila Dilba Health Service is a community controlled not-for-profit organisation that is dedicated to providing culturally appropriate comprehensive primary health care services to the Biluru people residing in Darwin, Palmerston and surrounds. Danila Dilba Health Service and its employees are committed and passionate about Aboriginal Health, and offer a friendly and dynamic environment. Danila Dilba Health Service is seeking to recruit experienced and qualified people to fill the following vacancies within the Community Services area:

MENTAL HEALTH COMMUNITY SUPPORT WORKER

Total Salary Package: \$60,557 - \$65,173
(incl. Superannuation and Annual Leave)

For more information regarding this position please contact
Roseanne McKenzie, on (08) 8920 9500 or 0409 005 368.

REGIONAL TOBACCO COORDINATOR

Total Salary Package: \$74,130 - \$81,474
(incl. Superannuation and Annual Leave)

TOBACCO ACTION WORKER

Total Salary Package: \$50,500 - \$55,225
(incl. Superannuation and Annual Leave)

HEALTHY LIFESTYLE WORKER

Total Salary Package: \$50,500 - \$55,225
(incl. Superannuation and Annual Leave)

SEXUAL HEALTH AND COMMUNITY HEALTH ENGAGEMENT COORDINATOR

Total Salary Package: \$74,130 - \$81,474
(incl. Superannuation and Annual Leave)

SEXUAL HEALTH ABORIGINAL HEALTH PRACTITIONERS

Total Salary Package: \$63,129 - \$69,016
(incl. Superannuation and Annual Leave)

For more information regarding these positions please contact
Sue Whitfield on (08) 8920 9500 or 0407 017 745.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: 2nd September 2013

Employment benefits include salary sacrificing arrangements of up to \$16,050p.a and 6 weeks annual leave.

A copy of the relevant Position Description can be obtained from our website www.daniladilbaexperience.org.au OR email hr@daniladilba.org.au

All applicants must address the selection criteria and submit with CV to the HR Coordinator at hr@daniladilba.org.au or post to GPO Box 2125, Darwin NT 0801.

All Employees must have a current driver's licence, be willing to undergo a Police Check and be able to obtain Ochre card clearance.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are Strongly encouraged to apply

POSITIONS VACANT

Social Worker

part time (21 hours/week)

Chronic care program



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 Druiit and surrounding areas.

We are seeking enthusiastic and experienced persons 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. You will work closely with a supportive, friendly team of Aboriginal health workers, nurses and GPs to provide social work services for Aboriginal people with chronic disease and their families.

Work days are negotiable. *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.*

Relevant criminal record checks will be conducted on successful applicants recommended for employment or appointment.

Important: Applicants must obtain an information package to address the Essential and Desirable criteria upon application.

Information Packages: Jean Blair on 02 8805 2141 or email Jean@amsws.org.au

Enquiries: Joanne Delaney on 02 9832 1356 or email Joanne@amsws.org.au

Closing Date: 20th September 2013

Jobs that make a difference

Administrative Officer

Salary of \$56,770 to \$68,930 (including superannuation)

- Do you have a demonstrated background in providing high-level administrative and executive support to senior management?
- Are you committed to improving the health outcomes for Aboriginal Victorians?
- Do you enjoy working in a busy, collaborative and professional environment?

The Administrative Officer position will provide executive assistant support to the Director, Aboriginal Health, provides a high-level executive support function, including confidential secretarial and administrative support functions to Director, Aboriginal Health and provides a pivotal point of contact for key stakeholders from a diverse range of organisations from government, private, public and Aboriginal community-controlled and mainstream community services sectors.

For further information on the position description and the selection criteria visit www.careers.vic.gov.au or contact Shane Nichols – (03) 9096 1295

Job Reference(s) No **DH/WICA/285536**

Applications close Monday 2nd September 2013

To apply online and view the job description, visit www.careers.vic.gov.au and click on Vacancies.

Safety Screening requirements including Police checks apply to DH recruitment

www.careers.vic.gov.au



Indigenous Australian Employment

- Do you want to be part of and contribute to a University that is educating tomorrow's Doctors, Nurses, Psychologists, Teachers, Engineers, Architects and Leaders of Industry?
- Do you want to continue to learn and develop your skills and knowledge?
- Do you want to be challenged and pursue rewarding work?
- Do you want a secure job with great remuneration?

If YES then the University of Melbourne is a great place for you to consider as your employer of choice!

The University of Melbourne is committed to employing Indigenous Australians in both professional and academic positions on the basis that they bring with them a wealth of experience, knowledge and skills that will inform, enrich and fundamentally improve the work that we do.

Indigenous Australians seeking support to apply for a vacancy are encouraged to contact the University. Email your contact details, quoting the position number, to hr-careers@unimelb.edu.au

For more information about our University and current vacancies visit www.hr.unimelb.edu.au/careers

An Equal Opportunity employer.

www.hr.unimelb.edu.au/careers



POSITIONS VACANT

Physiotherapist sessional (4 hours/week) Chronic care program



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 surrounding areas.

We are seeking an enthusiastic and experienced physiotherapist 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. You will work closely with a supportive, friendly team of Aboriginal health workers, nurses, GPs and visiting rheumatologist.

You will treat a range of musculoskeletal problems in patients with chronic disease or at risk of chronic disease. You will provide direct consultations to patients, case conferences, and educational sessions with health practitioners at AMSWS. Skills in manipulative physiotherapy will be highly regarded.

Day of work is negotiable. *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.* Relevant criminal record checks will be conducted on successful applicants recommended for employment or appointment.

Important: Applicants must obtain an information package to address the Essential and Desirable criteria upon application.

Information Packages: Jean Blair on 02 8805 2141 or email Jean@amsws.org.au

Enquiries: Joanne Delaney on 02 9832 1356 or email Joanne@amsws.org.au

Closing Date: 20th September 2013



inspiring achievement

Program Manager Indigenous Transition Pathways into Medicine

Ref 13234 The Program Manager will be responsible for managing the administrative operations of the Indigenous Transition Pathways to Medicine (ITP) program to ensure that the University meets its management and reporting responsibilities for these programs.

- **Location: Darwin, Northern Territory**
- **Northern Territory Medical Program (Flinders NT), School of Medicine, Faculty of Health Sciences**
- **Available on a fixed-term, full-time basis until 31 December 2014 in the first instance**
- **Salary (HE07): \$72,748 to \$80,724 pa**
- **Plus 17% employer superannuation**
- **Applications close: 11.00 am (AEDST) Monday, 2 September 2013**

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply

Full details for the above positions including how to apply on-line can be found at our Jobs@Flinders website: www.flinders.edu.au/employment

www.flinders.edu.au
Equal Opportunity is University Policy
CRICOS Provider Number: 00114 A



General Administrative Support Officer

Aboriginal targeted position
Hawkesbury Local Area Command
Windsor

Clerk Grade 1/2

Permanent Full-Time

Jobs.NSW Requisition Number: 00001TZ2

Salary Package: \$65,671. **Salary:** \$54,742 - \$59,512. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The General Administrative Support Officer provides support within the Hawkesbury Local Area Command focusing on quality advice and high-level customer service to members of the public as well as other members of the NSW Police Force. The General Administrative Support Officer also provides administrative, clerical and keyboard support at various NSW Police Force locations, including within the Court Process Office.

Job Notes:

- 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 should hold a current driver's licence with no traffic offences recorded within the last six (6) months.
- This position operates under the non-continuous shift award with rostering undertaken in accordance with Flexible Rostering Guidelines.
- The position will generally be rostered to perform work in business hours on weekdays and may be rostered to perform afternoon shifts and weekend shifts on the front counter.
- 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.
- **Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the Jobs.NSW website.**

Enquiries: Louise Steer on (02) 4587 4106

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 00001TZ2.

Closing Date: Sunday 8 September 2013



Diocese of Toowoomba
Catholic Education Office

Applications are invited for the
position of

PRINCIPAL

Youth and Community Learning Centre, TOOWOOMBA

Enrolment: 16 Years 8-12

Commencing: 1 January 2014.

*We will be fair
We will work in harmony
We will celebrate success
We will act with compassion*

The Youth & Community Learning Centre (YCLC) is an initiative of the Toowoomba Catholic Education Office. The centre is a secondary school which offers another opportunity for young people for whom mainstream education is no longer an option.

The aim of the Centre is to provide an alternative pathway for young people to re-engage in mainstream schools or to go on to further training or employment.

The curriculum centres on activity-based learning in the areas of literacy and numeracy, work readiness, practical and artistic subjects and life skills.

To obtain a full application and information package please access the Catholic Education Office, Toowoomba website: www.twb.catholic.edu.au/Employment

For further details please contact;

Kathy.Foreman@twb.catholic.edu.au or (07) 4637 1470.

Written applications should be forwarded to:

Assistant Director, School Improvement Services, Catholic Education Office, PO Box 756, Toowoomba QLD 4350.

Fax: (07) 4637 1499.

Applications close: 5pm, Friday 13 September 2013.



BENELONG'S HAVEN LTD CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER Generous Salary Package

Benelong's Haven Ltd is an equal opportunity employer, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island people are encouraged to apply.

As a not-for-profit NGO, Benelong's Haven Ltd operates in the field of residential drug and alcohol rehabilitation. Providing services for the past 39 years, the Centre is located on the Mid North Coast of NSW.

As the CEO of a highly respected organization you will be required to undertake functions across a range of administrative and operational areas which include specific programs, management of staff, management of service delivery and the provision of high level advice to the Board of Directors.

The CEO is responsible for the continuing financial viability of the organisation.

Skills, knowledge, experience, qualifications

Detailed knowledge of relevant policy, programs, guidelines, procedures and practices relevant to the operation of the organisation and external bodies;
Detailed knowledge of statutory requirements.

Prerequisites

Qualifications acquired through a degree course and experience in a relevant field. Including substantial post graduate experience; OR

Lesser formal qualifications and the acquisition of considerable skills and extensive and diverse experience relative to an equivalent standard.

Applicants will be required to provide a current National Police Check, Working with Children Check and complete a job related medical examination.

Applications must be in writing and include a resume and written references. Address to:

CEO Position
Benelong's Haven Ltd
PO Box 24, GLADSTONE NSW 2440

Applications close on Friday 6th September 2013.

Elsa Dixon Aboriginal Employment Program

School Based Traineeship: Certificate II Business

Port Macquarie Hastings Council

Ready to start a career in Business?

Port Macquarie Hastings Council is now offering the opportunity for two students to earn while you learn, while completing Certificate II Business.

Working at Council will help you to develop a wide range of skills and get your career off to a great start! You will assist with administration, record keeping and data entry, correspondence and emails, organising meetings and events, and a variety of other duties. At Council you will work with a friendly and supportive group of people.



For more info, visit Council's website
www.pmhc.nsw.gov.au

Applications close
15 September 2013

Legal Aid NEW SOUTH WALES

Solicitor Legal Officer IV Family Law (Aboriginal Casework) Penrith (Aboriginal Targeted)

- **Package to 117K**
- **Temporary position up to 2 years**
- **Penrith**

Applications must be submitted online through jobs.nsw.gov.au to be considered.

Please go to www.jobs.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00001TX0.

Closing Date: 11 September 2013.

Enquiries: Dina Lioumis on 9219 5652 or dina.lioumis@legalaid.nsw.gov.au

Z59437



Government of
Western Australia
Department for Child Protection and
Family Support

Aboriginal Practice Leader (50d)

Aboriginality is a genuine requirement for this position as per section 50d of the Equal Opportunity Act 1984

Web Search No: 007529

Level/Salary: Level 6, \$91,676 - \$101,517 pa – PSGOGA

Provide consistently high standards of services to Aboriginal children, young people and families by contributing to the development and implementation of effective practices.

To Access Detailed Information: Jobs.wa.gov.au and key in the Web Search No. 007529 or Ph: 9222 2901 for an information pack.

For Specific Inquiries: Please contact Kathy Bertola on (08) 9185 0200.

Location: Karratha or Roebourne

Closing Date: Monday, 2 September 2013 at 4.00pm.

We're looking for you

Indigenous employment opportunities

Airservices provides aviation rescue and fire fighting services at 21 airports around Australia. We're looking for healthy and fit men and women to become aviation fire fighters and work as part of a team to respond to emergencies ranging from first aid response, through to rescuing people and property from fire on an aircraft or at an airport.

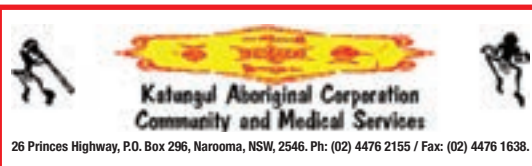
Successful applicants will receive 11 weeks of paid, intensive training in Melbourne prior to being placed at your home fire station. You can also expect a long, rewarding and successful career with one of the largest aviation fire fighting services in the world.

Find out more at www.airservicesaustralia.com
or phone 02 6268 5048

Applications close 1 September 2013



airservices
connecting australian aviation



Practice Manager

Katungul AMS is a community controlled organisation looking for an enthusiastic, flexible and experienced Practice Manager. This position is responsible for the day to day effective running of a busy AGPAL accredited practice with three part time clinics delivering comprehensive primary health care to Aboriginal people on the south coast.

Key responsibilities of the role include managing existing primary care including engagement, collaborative agreements for care, clinical governance including compliance, assurance and risk management; strengthening the workforce; quality improvement and risk management; and excellent HR skills with knowledge of current legislation and the ability to keep up morale.

Previous management experience is required with a Diploma of Practice Management or equivalent qualification. Above award salary with the option for salary packaging will be offered.

Please apply with CV and covering letter plus two current referees, marked **'Confidential'** to: CEO - Mr Jon Rogers, Katungul ACC&MS, P.O. Box 296, Narooma, NSW, 2546.

Application close: Friday 6th September 2013.



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 an enthusiastic and self motivated person to join our Link-Up Victoria program in the following position:

Client Engagement Officer

The position is based at the Link-Up Victoria office in Preston, Melbourne and you will be responsible for a range of tasks, including organising Link-Up Victoria community events and running various programs across Victoria for the Stolen Generations - that is any Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander who has removed, fostered, adopted or placed in an institution.

For further information and a copy of the job description and key selection criteria which all applicants must address, please contact Bev Murray, Program Manager, Link-Up Victoria on (03) 9470 3666, 0402 095 567 or by email bevm@vacca.org

Applications close:

Tuesday 3rd September 2013.



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.*

Health Services Positions Vacant

Practice Nurse

1 Full-time position – Swan Hill Location

The Practice Nurse will provide clinical primary health care services to Mallee District Aboriginal Services clients in the clinic and in the community and work in accordance with professional and cultural standards by:

- Contributing to a team approach to health care, through liaison with other clinical staff (GP, Aboriginal Health Workers, allied health staff) and other health service providers.
- Providing support for clinical skills development of Aboriginal Health Workers.
- Being respectful to clients and treating all information about the client with strict confidentiality.

Counsellor

Bringing Them Home Program

1 Full-time Position – Mildura Location (12 month contract)

1 Part-time Position (3 days per week) – Swan Hill Location (12 month contract)

This Program primarily focuses on providing structured counselling and education to Aboriginal clients who have been affected by the removal or by intergenerational effects of forced removal.

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.

How to Apply

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 5pm, Friday 6th September 2013.



Conference Organiser

Clerk Grade 3/4, Family Dispute Resolution Service, Family Law (Temporary) Aboriginal Identified

- **Package to 74K**
- **Temporary position (up to 2 years)**
- **Sydney CBD**

Applications must be submitted online through jobs.nsw.gov.au to be considered.

Please go to www.jobs.nsw.gov.au and search by Job Vacancy Number 00001RA4.

Closing date: 11 September 2013

Enquiries: Eloise Riches on 9219 5865 or eloise.riches@legalaid.nsw.gov.au

Z59438

Aboriginal Financial Literacy Worker

Part time - Dubbo



CentaCare is looking for an enthusiastic and suitably qualified person of Aboriginal background, who wishes to provide support to the Aboriginal community and local community groups in improving financial literacy. You will be able to connect with youth, assist individuals with budgeting, and facilitate activities and educational programs to assist in financial management. This position is temporary (one year contract), with the potential to become permanent. You will be working part-time, three days a week, reporting to the Program Manager, Manage Your Income. Frequent travel is required.

Essential Criteria:

- An understanding of the issues affecting Aboriginal people, and a strong demonstrated connection to local Aboriginal community
- Sound skills and demonstrated experience in financial literacy or related areas
- Thorough understanding of Aboriginal and mainstream services within Dubbo and the surrounding community
- Good interpersonal skills and an ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with clients (both oral and written)
- Ability to work independently and with a team
- Good organisational skills
- Willingness to undertake professional development
- Current driver's license
- Respect for Catholic ethos

Salary will be commensurate with your qualifications and experience.

For further information about the position, contact Lynda Edwards on 02 6889 4932.

For an information package visit www.centacarewf.org.au/about-us/positions-vacant, phone 02 6850 1788 or email: careers@centacarewf.org.au



Applications close:
5pm, Monday 16th September, 2013.

Proudly part of the Catholic Social Services network and the Diocese of Wilcannia-Forbes



Health
Hunter New England
Local Health District

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.

Public Health Analyst

Population Health, Wallsend

Enquiries: Craig Dalton 02 4924 6395

Reference ID: 151881

The below positions are targeted Aboriginal Positions. Preference will be given to applicants of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under Part 9A, Section 122J of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

Rotational Administration Officer

The Maitland Hospital

Enquiries: Dave Ison 02 4939 2150

Reference ID: 152909

Telephonist

John Hunter Hospital

Enquiries: Sarah Gilbertson 02 4921 3000

Reference ID: 152696

Administrative Assistant

John Hunter Hospital

Enquiries: Pauline Williamson 02 4921 4385

Reference ID: 145224

Closing Date for the above positions:
8 September 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

Z59120V3

Care Goondiwindi
Assoc. Inc



POSITION VACANT

Care Goondiwindi has a casual position available for a person that is interested in empowering Indigenous people to change their individual circumstances through financial management. It would be preferred if the successful applicant has an understanding of the basics for financial budgeting.

For more information, contact Tracy MacDonald, Manager at Care Goondiwindi via phone or e-mail: (07) 4670 0700 or tracy.macdonald@caregoondiwindi.org.au

Indigenous applicants are encouraged to apply.

Applications closed on Monday 9th September 2013.



Mobilisation & Transition Manager

Programmed Facility Management is a leading provider of best-practice asset maintenance and facility management, without injury.

At Programmed, we recognise the importance of investing in the future and have established a new and exciting opportunity for a **Mobilisation and Transition Manager** to join our team. This critical appointment will be accountable for the mobilisation and transition of all major contracts secured by the business and will involve regular interstate and New Zealand travel as required.

Responsibilities will include the design of detailed transition plans for all major bid submissions, leading the mobilisation and transition team for all new Contracts and providing operational support to all contracts post-mobilisation to ensure that Operational Excellence is achieved. An extensive background in Project or Contract Management is essential, along with strong business acumen and experience in operational transition and process improvement.

Applicants must be flexible to travel both interstate and to New Zealand for considerable periods of time and at short notice. This dynamic & challenging role offers an attractive remuneration package, a supportive, professional team environment and potential for further career opportunities.

Programmed provide a supportive work environment with a variety of employment benefits, including access to a discount benefit scheme and employee share plan.

Programmed supports a workplace culture of zero harm and encourages this in all that we do.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply.



To apply for this fantastic opportunity, visit jobs.programmed.com.au (job no: 897370)



ACT
Government
Health

Canberra Hospital and Health Services
Mental Health, Justice Health, Alcohol and Drug Service
Adult Community and Older Person

Clinical Manager

Registered Nurse Level 3.1

Salary Range: \$89,834 - \$93,531 (PN: 26358)

Mental Health ACT (MHACT) is a contemporary evidence based service providing high quality mental health care that is guided by principles of Recovery. The service aims to provide collaborative care involving the consumer, their carers and other key services. At this level it is expected that you will provide, under limited supervision, high quality care to achieve sound outcomes for consumers. It is also an expectation that you will contribute your expertise to the multidisciplinary team, provide supervision to staff at Registered Nurse Level 2 and 1 and support the Team Leader in change processes. You will be required to undertake professional development and supervision, participate in quality initiatives and contribute to the multidisciplinary team processes.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: Registered or eligible for registration with the Australia Health Practitioner Regulation Agency. Driver's licence.

Note: This is a temporary position available for a period of 12 months.

To complete your application you must prepare responses to the Selection Criteria as a document to be uploaded and included with your application.

Contact Officer: Peter Sheils or Bridget Dillon (02) 6205 1110

Applications Close: 12 September 2013

AG77872

Great careers
come with the Territory.

For more information on these positions and how to apply, visit www.jobs.act.gov.au



Aboriginal Recruitment Consultant (Job reference 00001UIB)

- Develop, manage and launch the DFS Aboriginal Workforce Strategy
- Manage the recruitment of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders into the department
- Temporary Aboriginal targeted position based in Sydney CBD

Salary Clerk Grade 9/10 maximum salary package up to \$113,951. Package includes salary (\$94,868 – \$104,542), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. Job Status Temporary for up to 12 months.

As the Aboriginal Recruitment Consultant you will report to the Talent Management Director and be responsible for the attraction, recruitment and retention of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders to increase the Department's Aboriginal workforce. You will be responsible for managing the implementation of the newly created Aboriginal Workforce Strategy and will provide ongoing support to the DFS divisions to service the employee lifecycle of Aboriginal people and provide ongoing career and professional development opportunities to Aboriginal staff. You will develop and implement the Aboriginal Cultural Education training in partnership with NSW Tafe and partake in other ad-hoc projects.

To be successful in this position you will possess a strong understanding of Aboriginal issues and the barriers to engaging Aboriginal people into the public sector workforce. You will have previous experience working in the engagement and retention of Aboriginal employees and strong demonstrated experience working with Aboriginal communities, business and stakeholders. You will also have demonstrated experience in implementing strategies across large organisations and have the proved ability to communicate with Senior Executives and Mangers.

You will be rewarded in this position with the opportunity to develop your project management recruitment and stakeholder management skills while implementing a whole of Department initiative.

Aboriginal Support Officer (Job reference 00001UO7)

- Provide administrative and project support
- Temporary Aboriginal targeted position based in Sydney CBD

Salary Clerk Grade 3/4 maximum salary package up to \$73,946. Package includes salary (\$61,198– \$67,010), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. Job Status Temporary for up to 12 months.

As the Aboriginal Support Officer you will provide administrative support to the ICT Strategic Delivery team. You will contribute to the development of project plans and processes and assist in the delivery of a range of projects. You will provide administrative support and hospitality services for meetings including; coordinating the venue, facilities and equipment. You will provide support with accounts including budget monitoring and creating and maintaining budget spreadsheets and assist in the preparation, reconciliation and distribution of correspondence, minutes, reports and other documents.

Key challenges in this position will include managing time to ensure conflicting goals and deadlines and changing priorities are met in a demanding environment.

To be successful in this position it is essential that you possess some project or administrative support experience in a high volume environment and be able to prioritise and manage your work effectively. You will have highly developed communications skills, both oral and verbal and good stakeholder management and organisational skills.

You will be rewarded in this position with the opportunity to develop your business support and project management skills.

Aboriginal Business Support Officer (Job reference 00001UCF)

- Support the implementation of the Aboriginal Workforce Strategy
- Manage the administration of the online Aboriginal Cultural Education Program
- Temporary Aboriginal targeted position based in Sydney CBD

Salary Clerk Grade 3/4 maximum salary package up to \$74,039. Package includes salary (\$62,037– \$67,926), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. Job Status Temporary for up to 12 months.

As the Aboriginal Business Support Officer you will report to the Talent Management Director and provide ongoing administrative and business support to the DFS Recruitment team. You will assist the Aboriginal Programs & Recruitment Consultant to further develop and implement the Aboriginal Workforce Strategy and manage the administration of the online Aboriginal Cultural Education Program.

Key challenges in this position will include working in a high volume environment with conflicting priorities and critical deadlines and maintaining a current knowledge of the frequently changing departmental policies, procedures, initiatives and protocols.

To be successful in this position it is essential that you possess some project and administrative support experience in a high volume environment and be able to prioritise and manage your work effectively. You will have highly developed communications skills, both oral and verbal and excellent stakeholder management of customer service skills.

You will be rewarded in this position with the opportunity to develop your business support and project management skills while implementing a whole of Department initiative.

Job Notes: These are identified positions under the Elsa Dixon program for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people and is open only to current permanent employees of the NSW Public Sector and/or NSW local government. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by S14 (d) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*. Please outline your claim for Aboriginality in your application.

For enquiries regarding this position, please contact Fiona Battey, Senior Recruiter on 02 9372 7404. To understand more about the Department of Finance & Services visit www.finance.nsw.gov.au

Apply at www.Jobs.NSW.gov.au. Should you encounter any technical problems, please contact Jobs.NSW helpdesk on 1800 562 679. For any questions about making your application, please contact DFS Recruitment Team 02 9372 8121.

Your application should include a covering letter (maximum two pages) and an up-to-date resume of no more than five pages which clearly details your skills and experience as relevant to this position. There are no selection criteria to be addressed.

Closing Date: Sunday 8 September (11:59PM).

Z59472v2



Aboriginal Service Coordinator

Grade 6/7 (HCS Admin)

Department of Family & Community Services
Ageing, Disability & Home Care
Home Care Service of NSW

Job Reference Number: 00001ROI

- Northern Region, North Coast Aboriginal Home Care
- Location: Casino

Total remuneration package valued up to \$74,656 pro rata per annum (\$61,198 pa - \$67,501 pa) (\$33.51 ph - \$39.96 ph) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The position co-ordinates resources to provide client-centred services and provides leadership and support to a team of Care Workers.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Knowledge of the community care needs of frail aged people and their carers with strong motivation and commitment to improving quality of life for frail aged people and their carers.
- Experience in service co-ordination and assessment of care recipient needs in a community service organisation.
- Strong written and oral communication and negotiating skills to develop care agreements with care recipients and care service providers, prepare and compile submissions.
- Sound conflict/problem solving skills acting on behalf of the care recipient in discussions with other agencies and working in community development.
- Demonstrated experience in, or ability to develop skills in managing efficient and effective resources and staffing.
- Sound organisational skills, demonstrated computer literacy and strong administrative and record keeping skills.
- Tertiary qualifications in human services or a related discipline or relevant experience and knowledge and current Driver's Licence.

Job notes: This is a Permanent Part-Time position (21 hours per week) and applicants must address the full selection criteria. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*. Successful applicants will be subject to criminal records check.

Enquiries: Marvette Logan - (07) 5523 3623

Information Packages: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Job Reference Number: 00001ROI

Closing Date: 6 September 2013

Z59404v2



Aboriginal Service Coordinator

Grade 6/7 (HCS Admin)

Department of Family & Community Services
Ageing, Disability & Home Care
Home Care Service of NSW

Job Reference Number: 00001RYJ

- Northern Region, North Coast Aboriginal Home Care
- Location: Grafton

Total remuneration package valued up to \$74,656 pro rata per annum (\$61,198 pa - \$67,501 pa) (\$33.51 ph - \$39.96 ph) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The position co-ordinates resources to provide client-centred services and provides leadership and support to a team of Care Workers.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Knowledge of the community care needs of frail aged people and their carers with strong motivation and commitment to improving quality of life for frail aged people and their carers.
- Experience in service co-ordination and assessment of care recipient needs in a community service organisation.
- Strong written and oral communication and negotiating skills to develop care agreements with care recipients and care service providers, prepare and compile submissions.
- Sound conflict/problem solving skills acting on behalf of the care recipient in discussions with other agencies and working in community development.
- Demonstrated experience in, or ability to develop skills in, managing efficient and effective resources and staffing.
- Sound organisational skills, demonstrated computer literacy and strong administrative and record keeping skills.
- Tertiary qualifications in human services or a related discipline or relevant experience and knowledge and current Driver's Licence.

Job notes: This is a Permanent Part-Time position (21 hours per week) and applicants must address the full selection criteria. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*. Successful applicants will be subject to criminal records check.

Enquiries: Marvette Logan - (07) 5523 3623

Information Packages: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Job Reference Number: 00001RYJ

Closing Date: 6 September 2013

Z59405



BUSINESS AND FINANCE MANAGER

Salary Package \$137,206

(Inclusive of \$120,000 base salary and leave loading, plus superannuation and salary sacrifice opportunities)
KARI Aboriginal Resources Incorporated is the largest accredited Aboriginal OOH service in NSW. There is currently an opportunity to join our Head Office team located in Liverpool.

Would you like to work in a supportive team that enjoys many ongoing learning opportunities and works in an environment where every day is different?

Do you want a job that will give you the opportunity to make a real difference in the lives of Aboriginal people?

The Business and Finance Manager position will be integral in ensuring that the Human Service Division functions fluently and efficiently. The person we are seeking must possess the necessary high level expertise, skills and qualifications to manage our Human Service functions that include the Accounts Section and all associated Human Resource internal services.

The person must be a qualified CA or CPA Accountant and have high level experience working in the Business area. The position will play an important role in the development of programs, systems and initiatives to meet the needs of a service that is growing in program delivery and its workforce.

We are looking for a high level, dedicated and motivated person to join our excellent team and help us make a difference in quality servicing and to the lives of children and families in their time of need.

To apply for this position please contact Office Manager Elisa Calkin on 02 8782 0300.

Life Without Barriers is a national not for profit charitable organisation providing innovative community based programs and services for children, young people in out of home care, people with disabilities and/or mental health issues.

Aboriginal Cultural Support Planner

This permanent full time position is responsible for the development, review and implementation of cultural support plans for all children and young people of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander heritage whose case management Life Without Barriers is responsible for.

Key Responsibilities:

- Develop and maintain relationships with the local Aboriginal community;
- Identify and explore alternative sources of information to fulfil the individual cultural heritage components of the cultural support plan;
- Work with children or young people, family, Life Without Barriers case managers and relevant government agency staff; and
- Review, update and establish cultural support plans

The successful applicant must be identified as a person of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent, have knowledge of issues faced by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, ability to work within a team environment as well as independently, and have a current drivers licence.

For enquires contact Deb Fawcett, Operations Manager on 07 4755 7400.

Life Without Barriers considers that being from Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent is a genuine occupational requirement and permitted as a 'special measure' under section 8 of the *Racial Discrimination Act 1975* (Cth) and by articles 1(4) and 2(2) of the *International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination*.

Applications close: Monday, 16th September 2013

HOW TO APPLY:

Please go to www.lwb.org.au to access the application package.
Applicants **must** address the selection criteria and return to qld.recruitment@lwb.org.au



Board Director

The Queensland South Native Title Services (QSNTS) Board of Directors invites applications to fill two new positions for Board Director. Based in Brisbane, QSNTS is the native title service provider for the southern half of Queensland. We assist Traditional Owners in realising their native title aspirations to native title through statutory services, capacity development and advocacy for system reform.

Directors are appointed on a volunteer basis for a three year term, with expenses reimbursed.

Under *QSNTS' Constitution*, a majority of Board Directors are Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people and accordingly, at least one of the two successful candidates must be an Aboriginal and or Torres Strait Islander person.

Key selection criteria are:

- Knowledge of native title, contemporary Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander issues and a preparedness to commit to the vision, goals and values of QSNTS;
- Demonstrated abilities in the provision of leadership and strategic direction;
- Experience in strategic planning, policy development and high-level decision making; and
- A background in one of more of the following areas: business, law, management, finance, anthropology, history, mediation, IT, government, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community life and enterprise.
- Experience in a Director role will be highly regarded.

To apply for this position, please provide:

1. Your current resume, and
2. A cover letter not exceeding three pages demonstrating how you meet the selection criteria, to:

Ms Cath Gracey, Human Resources Manager
email: Cath.Gracey@qsnts.com.au
post: Level 4, 370 Queen Street
Brisbane QLD 4000
phone: (07) 3224 1200

For further information about this position, please email QSNTS.Board@qsnts.com.au



NOTICE TO GRANT AMALGAMATION APPLICATIONS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (Cth) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following amalgamation applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

Exploration No.	Applicant	Amalg No	Area	Locality	Centroid	Shire
40/284	CAZADOR RESOURCES LTD	428361	322.42HA	42km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 13' S Long: 121° 32' E	LEONORA SHIRE, MENZIES SHIRE
40/284	CAZADOR RESOURCES LTD	428504	95.45HA	42km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 18' S Long: 121° 30' E	LEONORA SHIRE, MENZIES SHIRE
45/2987	PILBARA MANGANESE PTY LTD	428921	13.86HA	105km W'ly of Telfer	Lat: 21° 32' S Long: 121° 13' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
53/1273	PANORAMIC GOLD PTY LTD	427725	51.83HA	98km N'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 27° 11' S Long: 119° 26' E	WILUNA SHIRE
53/1396	PANORAMIC GOLD PTY LTD	427727	35.26HA	91km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 56' S Long: 119° 20' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE, WILUNA SHIRE
53/1725	PANORAMIC GOLD PTY LTD	427724	21.88HA	95km N'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 27° 9' S Long: 119° 25' E	WILUNA SHIRE
57/678	PANORAMIC GOLD PTY LTD	427723	11.64HA	77km N'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 27° 16' S Long: 119° 20' E	SANDSTONE SHIRE, WILUNA SHIRE
57/755	PANORAMIC GOLD PTY LTD	427722	145.39HA	77km N'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 27° 17' S Long: 119° 20' E	SANDSTONE SHIRE
57/755	PANORAMIC GOLD PTY LTD	427726	168.62HA	75km N'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 27° 18' S Long: 119° 20' E	SANDSTONE SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 28 August 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 **28 November 2013**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth). Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each amalgamation application may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 28 December 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.

adcorp F87118

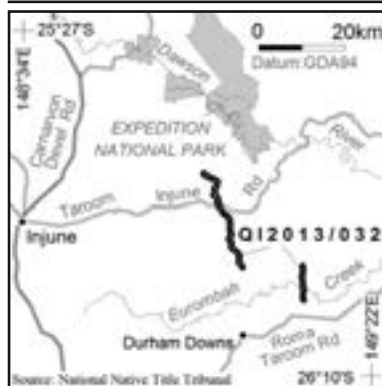
Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 4 September 2013



National
Native Title
Tribunal



QI2013/032 - APLNG and Iman People Fairview and Eurombah Creek Projects ILUA

Description of the agreement area: the agreement area covers about 29 sq km approx 47 km east of Injune.

Relevant LGA's: Banana Shire Council, Maranoa and Western Downs Regional Councils.

Agreement area boundary compiled using data sourced from, and with permission of, the Department of Natural Resources and Mines, Qld.

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Australia Pacific LNG Pty Limited & Australia Pacific LNG CSG Transmissions Pty Limited (individually and collectively, **APLNG**)
C/- Clayton Utz Lawyers
GPO Box 55
Brisbane QLD 4001

Richard Doyle, Patrick Silvester, Kenny Waterton, Eve Fesl, Eddie Waddy, Graham Anderson, Arwa Waterton, Cynthia Kemp, Bradley Curtis, Dena Marie Dodd-Ugle and Heidi Anne-Marie Lawson on behalf of the Iman People #2 (**Iman People**)
C/- Michael Owens (Lawyer and Consultant)
PO Box 1989
Aitkenvale BC QLD 4814

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

8(a) The Parties agree to and consent to:

- (i) the Agreed Acts, without conditions; and
 - (ii) the undertaking of the ILUA Project [Fairview Pipeline Project and Eurombah Creek Lateral Project].
- (d) [...] APLNG and the Iman People state that Subdivision P, Division 3, Part 2 of the NTA [*Native Title Act 1993* (Cth)] is not intended to apply to any Agreed Acts on and from the date this Agreement is Registered.

1.1 Agreed Acts means the acts and classes of acts listed in Schedule 2 [including, in summary,

(a) the grant of petroleum authorities under the *Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004* in connection with the undertaking of the ILUA Project;

(b) the grant of any other rights and interests, approvals or future acts in connection with the undertaking of the ILUA Project including the grant of any road closure or road opening, the de-gazetall of any reserves or other Crown land, the grant of tenure under the *Land Act 1994* (Qld) and the grant of any water licence or approvals related to infrastructure;

(c) the undertaking of any acts pursuant to the above grants or acts considered by APLNG or a Third Party to be necessary or desirable for (or incidental to) the undertaking of the ILUA Project; and

(d) the making, amendment or repeal of legislation relating to or associated with the ILUA Project.

[A copy of Schedule 2 can be obtained from the Tribunal Case Manager upon request]

Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified:

Because this application for registration of the agreement has not been certified by the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body/ies for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to its registration. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by this agreement, you may wish, within the notice period, to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area. **The application must be made by 4 December 2013.** If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to this agreement before it can be registered.

Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Tribunal Case Manager Ann Stokes on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

AG77632

Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

National Native Title Tribunal

State of Victoria
Notification day: 4 September 2013



VI2013/007 Dja Dja Wurrung and John Styles ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

Agreement covers about 640 m2, approx. 1.75 km southeast of Castlemaine over crown allotment 23B, Section 5, Parish of Castlemaine.

Relevant LGA: Mount Alexander Shire Council

Parties to the agreements and their contact addresses:

Gary John Murray, Robert Herbert Nicholls, Rodney John Carter, Graham John Atkinson, Carmel Priscilla Barry, Connie Harrison-Edwards on behalf of the Dja Dja Wurrung Native Title Claim Group C/- Native Title Services Victoria Ltd 642 Queensberry Street North Melbourne VIC 3051	John Styles 9 Gallway Street Castlemaine VIC 3450 The State of Victoria Department of Environment and Primary Industries Program Manager Public Land, North West Region 7 Taylor St Epsom VIC 3551
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The agreement contains the following statements:
[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

5.1 The parties agree that the right to negotiate provisions in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the NTA are not intended to apply to the grant of fee simple title to the proponent over the ILUA Area.

5.2 Subject to compliance by the parties with the provisions of this Agreement, the parties:

- agree to the grant by the State of fee simple title under s.99A of the *Land Act 1958* to the Proponent in respect of the ILUA Area; and
- agree that the grant of fee simple title to the Proponent in respect of the ILUA Area is valid.

6.1 The registered native title claimants for and on behalf of the Dja Dja Wurrung native title claim group, upon registration of this Agreement, surrender to the State native title rights and interests (if any) in and relating to the ILUA land.

6.2 The Parties consent that, pursuant to s 24EB(1)(d) of the NTA, the surrender of native title rights and interests (if any) pursuant to clause 5.1 [6.1] is intended to extinguish those native title rights and interests.

Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified:

Because this application for registration of the agreement has not been certified by the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to its registration. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by this agreement, you may wish, within the notice period, to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area. **The application must be made by 4 December 2013.** If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to this agreement before it can be registered.

Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Maryanne Harvey on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

AG77451

Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.

Peak Hill Aboriginal Medical Service

Aboriginal Health Worker

Peak Hill and surrounding areas - Full time position

Will be part of team responsible for the Primary Health Care and ongoing clinical support and will have experience in the Aboriginal health field and have a thorough knowledge of health issues impacting on the local Aboriginal community. This position is supported by the Poche Centre for Indigenous Health at the University of Sydney.

Please contact Peak Hill AMS at phams@crt.net.au or call 02 6869 1640 for an application package.

Closing date: 12th September 2013



**Want to Work on a Remote Island Community in North Queensland?
For a Leading Child Rights Organisation?
With Free Accommodation? Then we have a job for you.**

DIRECTOR Kirdi Mayarr Childcare Centre – Mornington Island

- You will:**
- Manage a 39 place day care centre tailored to the needs of Mornington Island children & families
 - Be responsible for developing a welcoming learning environment that celebrates & reflects its community, enables safe exploration and provides high quality educational programs that extend children's knowledge & skills.
 - Be eligible for a Supervisors Certificate (includes qualifications)

Closing Date: 11 September 2013

For more Information contact:
Mary McClure 07 4773 0400, mary.mcclure@savethechildren.org.au



Moruya Women and Children's Service is a community based organization operating in the Eurobodalla Shire that provides support services including accommodation, outreach and early intervention for women and children who are separating from, or at risk of, family/domestic violence, and/or homelessness.

MWACS has the following positions for suitably qualified and experienced women:

**CHILD SPECIALIST
CASE MANAGER**

(Temporary position to cover maternity leave Sep - Apr 2014)
and

RELIEF SUPPORT WORKERS

Our service is committed to addressing the impact of domestic violence, trauma and homelessness on children. The Child Specialist Case Manager will work with families and other services to provide therapeutic strategies that enable children to connect with their potential within a safe and caring environment.

Relief Support Workers will provide practical and emotional support to women and children **on a casual, as needed basis.**

You'll be a team player who is committed to respectful practices, social justice principles and continuous improvement.

We offer flexible working arrangements.

Please contact Carolyn Abbott on (02) 4474 5233 or Email: manager@mwacs.com.au for job description and selection criteria.

Aboriginal women are strongly encouraged to apply.

Applications Close: 5pm 9 September 2013

To be female is a genuine requirement of the position. The successful applicant will be required to undergo personal checks including a Working With Children Check.

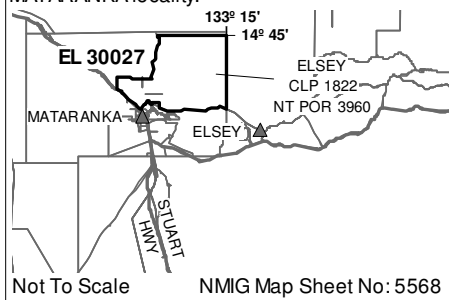
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

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.

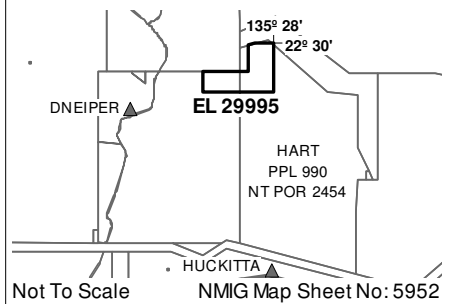
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 30027 sought by BLUEYS LIMESTONE PTY LTD, ACN 163 447 149 over an area of 131 Blocks (361 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MATARANKA locality.



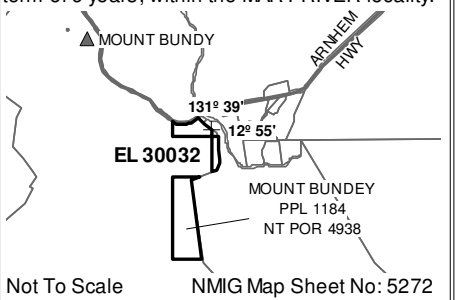
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5568

Exploration Licence 29995 sought by GEMPART (NT) PTY LTD, ACN 081 859 896 over an area of 25 Blocks (80 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DNEIPER locality.



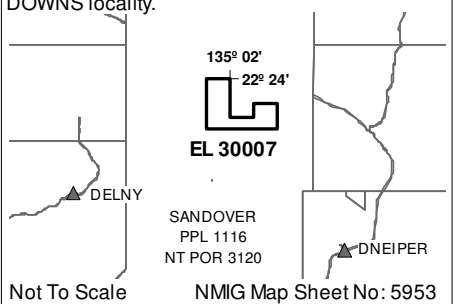
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5952

Exploration Licence 30032 sought by MICHAEL RAPHAEL GABRIEL ARIEL CAPELLA and GREGORY MATTHEW WRIGHT over an area of 4 Blocks (6 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MARY RIVER locality.



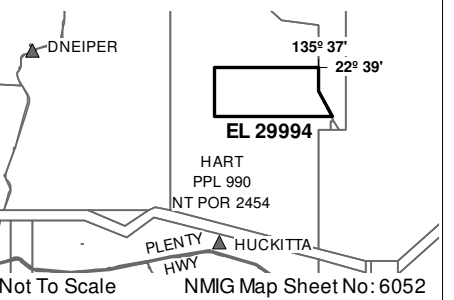
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5272

Exploration Licence 30007 sought by GEMPART (NT) PTY LTD, ACN 081 859 896 over an area of 14 Blocks (45 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MACDONALD DOWNS locality.



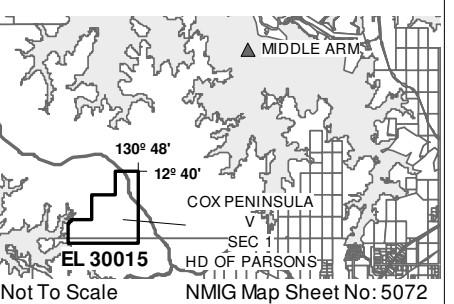
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5953

Exploration Licence 29994 sought by GEMPART (NT) PTY LTD, ACN 081 859 896 over an area of 41 Blocks (123 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the JINKA locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6052

Exploration Licence 30015 sought by OREMA PTY LTD, ACN 154 212 218 over an area of 6 Blocks (21 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BYNOE locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5072

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.



Walgett Primary School players were all smiles with coach Jason Horan and former Walgett boy Ricky Walford after winning the 2013 Ricky Walford Shield.

Girl power at Walgett



A DEVASTATING mix of female talent helped Walgett Primary School win the prestigious Ricky Walford Shield for the second straight year on home turf at No 1 Oval, Walgett, on Wednesday August 7.

Walgett was the only team to have girls in their side, with seven girls joining 10 boys in the 17-player squad.

The Ricky Walford Shield was held for the 21st time this year and is one of the longest running school-based rugby league competitions in the NSW north-west.

Twelve schools participated including Walgett, Nyngan, Wee Waa, Coonamble, Bourke and Gosford.

Back-to-back Ricky Walford Shield wins have continued the marvellous success Walgett has had over the past four years, winning numerous tournaments and beating much bigger schools.

Walgett coach Jason Horan paid tribute to the star females in his side.

“Our flying fullback Geraldine Jones was amazing, as was Shauri Carberry, who constantly carved up the opposition from dummy half,” Horan said.

“The girls in our side lifted the boys and it was a special achievement to win the Ricky Walford Shield again. It’s great to see boys and girls playing rugby league together.

“Rugby league is a sport our school has consistently excelled in and is a passion in our local community.”

Dominated all day

Walgett dominated the day, winning all five games, including the grand final in convincing fashion.

Walgett defeated Collarenebri 38-0, Gosford 10-4 and Wee Waa 28-0.

The semifinal was a local grudge match against St Joseph’s, Walgett.

Walgett proved too strong and prevailed 22-6.

In the grand final, Walgett came up against a strong Nyngan side.

Walgett continued their dominance, winning 22-6.

Walgett’s defence was brutal all day and conceded just three tries in 100 minutes of football.

“That was probably the most pleasing aspect, our tackling,” Horan said.

Walgett’s most valuable player of the day was star halfback Cohen Fernando.

Best back was Geraldine Jones and best forward was the damaging David Mason.

Other standouts included Kaleb Sands, William Trapman and Carberry.

The coach’s award went to five-eighth Jayden Murray whose hard running and strong tackling was mentioned by elite-level players, former players and officials.

Some of that star-studded list that Murray impressed included ex-NRL players Ricky Walford, Paul Langmack and Ronny Gibbs as well as current St George-Illawarra stars Gerard Beale and Kyle Stanley.

Manly prop George Rose also watched. It was the 15th anniversary of the George Rose Shield that is named in honour of his father.



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
Exploration Licence	04/2199	WESTERN AUSTRALIAN RESOURCES LTD	91BL	19km E'ly of Broome	Lat: 17° 59' S Long: 122° 25' E	BROOME SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2232	MAINCOAST PTY LTD	28BL	109km NW'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat: 17° 30' S Long: 124° 50' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2485	PUCK RESOURCES PTY LTD	3BL	115km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 40' S Long: 116° 16' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2489	RUMBLE ASHBURTON PTY LTD	22BL	131km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 45' S Long: 115° 53' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2493	INTEGRATED RESOURCES GROUP LIMITED	9BL	150km E'ly of Coral Bay	Lat: 23° 31' S Long: 115° 10' E	CARNARVON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2496	PUCK RESOURCES PTY LTD	15BL	141km SW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 48' S Long: 115° 48' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2042	COMMODITE RESOURCES PTY LTD	122BL	136km S'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 24° 22' S Long: 117° 15' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2056	TROPICAL RESOURCES PTY LTD	42BL	149km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 37' S Long: 116° 36' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2057	TROPICAL RESOURCES PTY LTD	31BL	98km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 25° 5' S Long: 116° 10' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2063	S2M2 EASTERN COAL PTY LTD	41BL	121km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 7' S Long: 115° 50' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2064	S2M2 EASTERN COAL PTY LTD	38BL	131km N'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 23° 56' S Long: 115° 37' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1384	LA MANCHA RESOURCES AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	9BL	12km NE'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 54' S Long: 121° 16' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1385	ST. IVES GOLD MINING COMPANY PTY LTD	1BL	20km W'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 12' S Long: 121° 27' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1386	RUTTER, John Henry	33BL	45km W'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 38' S Long: 121° 8' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1387	MAINCOAST PTY LTD	7BL	11km W'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 28' S Long: 121° 28' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	20/831	ALPHABRASS RESOURCES PTY LTD	2BL	55km NW'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 2' S Long: 117° 32' E	CUE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	25/494	CREST MINERALS LTD	35BL	47km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 47' S Long: 121° 57' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	27/431	RUBICON RESOURCES LIMITED	62BL	43km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 28' S Long: 121° 47' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	27/520	PIONEER RESOURCES LIMITED	15BL	63km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 25' S Long: 122° 0' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2312	GREENWOOD RESOURCES PTY LTD	120BL	104km NW'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 30° 12' S Long: 124° 44' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY, MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	28/2317	FRASER RANGE METALS GROUP LTD	16BL	127km NW'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 30° 14' S Long: 124° 17' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2320	TASEX GEOLOGICAL SERVICES PTY LTD	4BL	106km NW'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 30° 20' S Long: 124° 28' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2321	TASEX GEOLOGICAL SERVICES PTY LTD	14BL	112km NW'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 30° 19' S Long: 124° 23' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2322	RUMBLE RESOURCES LIMITED	39BL	71km W'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 30° 51' S Long: 124° 30' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	29/843 & 30/434-5	CENTRAL WEST RESOURCES PTY LTD	181BL	73km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 33' S Long: 120° 18' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2714	SOUTH BOULDER MINES LTD	53BL	95km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 36' S Long: 122° 2' E	LAVERTON SHIRE, LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2811	DUKETON MINING LTD	1BL	56km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 55' S Long: 122° 20' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2812	DUKETON MINING LTD	2BL	60km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 54' S Long: 122° 17' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2814	REGIS RESOURCES LIMITED	1BL	57km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 54' S Long: 122° 19' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2826	CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN RARE EARTHS PTY LTD	6BL	18km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 41' S Long: 122° 34' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	39/1747	BYRNE, Mark Francis	5BL	111km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 36' S Long: 122° 37' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4056	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	1BL	13km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 20° 25' S Long: 118° 34' E	PORT HEDLAND TOWN
Exploration Licence	45/4142	MINGS MINING RESOURCES PTY LTD	15BL	25km S'ly of Shay Gap	Lat: 20° 45' S Long: 120° 8' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4228-I	SUPERGENE COMMODITIES PTY LTD	12BL	84km SW'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 22° 13' S Long: 119° 22' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/992	ATLAS IRON LIMITED	30BL	35km NW'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 37' S Long: 119° 56' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/993	ATLAS IRON LIMITED	59BL	39km NW'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 42' S Long: 119° 47' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/2762-I	SUPERGENE COMMODITIES PTY LTD	9BL	98km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 31' S Long: 116° 19' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/2936	BOADICEA RESOURCES LTD	70BL	34km NW'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 23° 4' S Long: 117° 22' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1576	YELLOW ROCK RESOURCES LTD	10BL	35km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 54' S Long: 118° 32' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1579	SNAP HOOK (WA) PTY LTD	54BL	28km NW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 22' S Long: 118° 21' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1580-1 & 51/1585	MINOTAUR OPERATIONS PTY LTD	139BL	126km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 2' S Long: 119° 35' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2850	ARENA MINERALS PTY LTD	66BL	163km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 25° 21' S Long: 119° 22' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2869	ATTGOLD PTY LTD	28BL	188km S'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 25° 2' S Long: 119° 27' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2895	MONTEZUMA MINING CO. LTD	96BL	110km SW'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 24° 16' S Long: 119° 19' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2912-3, 52/2915-I & 52/2918-9	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	197BL	76km SE'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 41' S Long: 120° 23' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1730	GREAT WESTERN EXPLORATION LIMITED	9BL	81km W'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 40' S Long: 120° 2' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1819	ENTERPRISE METALS LIMITED	19BL	13km SW'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 23' S Long: 116° 33' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1961	EXTENSION HILL PTY LTD	1BL	49km SW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 31' S Long: 117° 16' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1968	WEST COAST GEOSCIENCE PTY LTD	20BL	17km W'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 21' S Long: 116° 30' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1979	SORENSEN, Dane Peder Evan	8BL	61km NW'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 27° 56' S Long: 116° 15' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1982	TRAFFORD RESOURCES LTD	63BL	148km NW'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 27° 6' S Long: 116° 6' E	MURCHISON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3139	PLATINA RESOURCES LTD	82BL	7km N'ly of Balladonia	Lat: 32° 24' S Long: 123° 53' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3146	PLATINA RESOURCES LTD	73BL	74km SW'ly of Balladonia	Lat: 33° 2' S Long: 123° 27' E	ESPERANCE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3176-I	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	19BL	166km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 25° 8' S Long: 120° 26' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3177-I	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	2BL	157km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 25° 12' S Long: 120° 29' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3178-I	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	13BL	153km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 25° 15' S Long: 120° 25' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3188-I	FRONTLINE GEOLOGICAL RESOURCES PTY LTD	55BL	14km W'ly of Balladonia	Lat: 32° 29' S Long: 123° 43' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3190	RUMBLE RESOURCES LIMITED	37BL	92km N'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 30° 14' S Long: 124° 59' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY, MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/3836	DARLING RANGE SOUTH PTY LTD	124BL	54km S'ly of Kojonup	Lat: 34° 19' S Long: 117° 9' E	CRANBROOK SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4509	MOUNT GIBSON MINING LTD	29BL	29km W'ly of Wongan Hills	Lat: 30° 52' S Long: 116° 23' E	VICTORIA PLAINS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4510	MOUNT GIBSON MINING LTD	11BL	9km W'ly of Wongan Hills	Lat: 30° 51' S Long: 116° 35' E	WONGAN-BALLIDU SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4511	MOUNT GIBSON MINING LTD	93BL	19km N'ly of Wongan Hills	Lat: 30° 40' S Long: 116° 41' E	WONGAN-BALLIDU SHIRE
Exploration Licence	74/543	DEMPSEY MINERALS LTD	24BL	12km W'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 33° 35' S Long: 119° 55' E	RAVENSTHORPE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2140	FORMULA RESOURCES PTY LTD	6BL	104km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 29° 57' S Long: 119° 7' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2141	SOUTHERN CROSS GOLDFIELDS LTD	4BL	96km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 29° 57' S Long: 119° 24' E	MENZIES SHIRE, YILGARN SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/4765	PINDAN EXPLORATION COMPANY PTY LTD THUNDELARRA LIMITED	1BL	110km N'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 17° 18' S Long: 128° 3' E	HALLS CREEK SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/4794	LAMBOO RESOURCES NO.1 PTY LTD	4BL	23km SE'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 18° 21' S Long: 127° 50' E	HALLS CREEK SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/4797	LAMBOO RESOURCES LIMITED	10BL	138km NE'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 17° 4' S Long: 128° 10' E	HALLS CREEK SHIRE, WYNDHAM-EAST KIMBERLEY 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 date of grant.

Notification day: 28 August 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 **28 November 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. 28 December 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

adcorp F87115

NOTICE INITIATING NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES
MINING ACT 1971 (SA) SECTION 63M

TAKE NOTICE that MINOTAUR OPERATIONS PTY LTD (ACN 108 925 284) of Level 1, 8 Beulah Road Norwood, SA, 5067 (and its successors and assigns), registered holder of Exploration Licences 4352, 4844 and 5079, proposes to carry out mining operations of an exploratory nature on the following land in the State of South Australia:

- 1. The land located approximately 50 km northeast of Olary referred to as Cockburn Area and which is bounded as follows: Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 31°59'S and longitude 140°42'E, thence east to longitude 140°46'E, south to latitude 32°00'S, east to longitude 140°53'E, south to latitude 32°01'S, west to longitude 140°51'E, south to latitude 32°02'S, west to longitude 140°44'E, north to latitude 32°01'S, west to longitude 140°43'E, north to latitude 32°00'S, west to longitude 140°42'E, and north to the point of commencement, (AREA: approximately 61 square kilometres), being the land which is subject to Exploration Licence 4352;
- 2. The land located approximately 40 km northeast of Olary referred to as Mingary Area and which is bounded as follows: Area A Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 31°51'S and longitude 140°48'E, thence east to the eastern border of the State of South Australia, thence southerly along the border of the said State to latitude 32°00'S, west to longitude 140°59'E, south to latitude 32°02'S, west to longitude 140°55'E, north to latitude 31°59'S, west to longitude 140°52'E, north to latitude 31°54'S, west to longitude 140°48'E, north to latitude 31°52'S, east to longitude 140°49'E, and north to the point of commencement. Area B Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 32°03'S and longitude 140°56'E, thence east to the eastern border of the State of South Australia, thence southerly along the border of the said State to latitude 32°20'S, west to longitude 140°56'E, north to latitude 32°16'S, east to longitude 140°57'E, north to latitude 32°12'S, west to longitude 140°54'E, south to latitude 32°16'S, west to longitude 140°50'E, south to latitude 32°20'S, west to longitude 140°41'E, north to latitude 32°18'S, east to longitude 140°42'E, north to latitude 32°17'S, east to longitude 140°44'E, north to latitude 32°16'S, east to longitude 140°46'E, north to latitude 32°15'S, east to longitude 140°49'E, north to latitude 32°14'S, east to longitude 140°50'E, north to latitude 32°13'S, east to longitude 140°51'E, north to latitude 32°12'S, east to longitude 140°52'E, north to latitude 32°07'S, east to longitude 140°54'E, north to latitude 32°06'S, east to longitude 140°55'E, north to latitude 32°04'S, east to longitude 140°56'E, and north to the point of commencement, (AREA: approximately 671 square kilometres), being the land which is subject to Exploration Licence 4844; and
- 3. The land located approximately 50 km southeast of Olary referred to as Mutooroo Area and which is bounded as follows: Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 32°20'S and longitude 140°48'E, thence east to the eastern border of the State of South Australia, thence southerly along the border of the said State to latitude 32°30'S, west to longitude 140°39'E, north to latitude 32°26'S,

east to longitude 140°46'E, north to latitude 32°21'S, east to longitude 140°48'E, and north to the point of commencement, (AREA: approximately 481 square kilometres), being the land which is subject to Exploration Licence 5079, all the within latitudes and longitudes being geodetic and expressed in terms of the Australian Geodetic Datum as defined on p. 4984 of Commonwealth Gazette number 84 dated October 6, 1966 (AGD66) ("Land").

The general nature of the proposed mining operations that are to be carried out on the Land is:

Exploratory operations to determine the geology of the Land and presence of mineralisation. Without limiting that general description, those operations may include: reconnaissance; gridding; mapping; aerial and handheld photography; airborne and ground magnetic, electromagnetic, radiometric, seismic, gravity and electrical surveying; soil and other geochemical sampling; water sampling; hydrological studies; hydrogeology surveys; shallow trenching; limited clearing for access and drilling; drilling (including diamond core drilling and other methods); downhole-probing, sampling and radiometric testing of drill core/cuttings; environmental monitoring work (including baseline work, flora/fauna surveys, geotechnical surveys) and establishment of temporary camp/storage sites and access tracks as may be necessary.

The proposed activities are (or will be) authorised by the following exploration authorities under the Mining Act 1971 (SA):

Exploration Licences 4352, 4844 and 5079 (including any extension, replacement, renewal, regrant or subsequent exploration licence granted for or other dealings with any of Exploration Licences 4352, 4844 and 5079, and any other exploration authority or interest in any exploration authority for the whole or any part of the Land).

MINOTAUR OPERATIONS PTY LTD seeks to negotiate a native title mining agreement under Part 9B of the Mining Act 1971 (SA).

TAKE NOTICE that if, two (2) months after this notice is given as required by the Mining Act 1971 (SA), there are no persons registered under the law of the State or the Commonwealth as the holders of, or claimants to, native title in the Land, MINOTAUR OPERATIONS PTY LTD may apply ex parte to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination authorising entry to the Land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the Land, and the conduct of mining operations on the Land.

Any person who holds or may hold native title in the Land who requires further information regarding this notice is invited to contact the proponent:

MINOTAUR OPERATIONS PTY LTD
c/- FINLAYSONS
81 Flinders Street, Adelaide SA 5000
Telephone: (08) 8235 7452
Facsimile: (08) 8232 2944
Contact: Mr George McKenzie

Sport

Mills shines for Boomers



A BRUTAL third quarter blitz from National Basketball Association (NBA) guard Patty Mills has led the Boomers to a come-from-behind 76-63 victory over New Zealand to clinch the Oceania men's basketball championship in Canberra.

The Boomers were down 39-33 at the main break at AIS Arena on Sunday, August 18, echoing the 39-32 half-time deficit they had turned into an 11-point win in Auckland during the first leg a few days earlier.

But once again the Tall Blacks faded in the second half, and San Antonio Spurs guard Mills put his foot on the accelerator to finish with a game-high 21 points and five steals.

"You go back to the basics and it's about defensively trying to disrupt them. That's where we get our energy from," Mills said.

"When we focus defensively, it's crazy how it just flows into our offensive game."

Mills said it took his side a while to warm up and admitted they needed to work on their starts ahead of the World Cup in Spain next year.

"We only came together a week before we actually played so once we get to play with each other for a longer period of time, our start of the game will definitely tighten up," he said.

With both teams having already qualified for the World Cup, the stakes weren't as high as the preceding women's Oceania championship match between Australia's victorious Opals and the Tall Ferns.

Yet the trans-Tasman rivalry was heated and no more evident than when Mills was floored by Reuben Te Rangi midway through the third quarter.

The Boomers overcame their six-point half-time deficit immediately after the break, putting on 10 unanswered points to clinch a lead they'd hold for the rest of the clash.

Mills was a huge factor in the turnaround, thrice hitting three-pointers as he racked up 13 points in six minutes. — AAP



Brock Tutt, left, and 'Bubba' Dean Kelly.

Boys to step into the ring



TWO Sydney Aboriginal teenagers will step into the ring at Richmond next month as they seek to make names for themselves in amateur boxing.

'Bubba' Dean Kelly, from La Perouse, and Brock Tutt, from Maroubra, are students of Matraville Sports High and will compete in the NSW amateur state novice titles from September 20-22 at the Richmond greyhound track.

Kelly will fight in the 64kg division and Tutt will be in the 57kg division.

The novice division is for fighters who have had less than three fights.

The boys are trained at Alexandria by one-legged Erskineville boxer Brad Hardman.



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	15/5808	MINCOR RESOURCES NL	0.40HA	2km W'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 29' S Long: 121° 33' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/5813-S	AINSWORTH, Ian Roger	9.97HA	43km SE'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 40' S Long: 121° 58' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	24/4750-1	NATIONAL SUPPLY PARTNERS PTY LTD	202.09HA	61km S'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 13' S Long: 120° 55' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	25/2261	KALGOORLIE ORE TREATMENT COMPANY PTY LTD	196.00HA	25km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 43' S Long: 121° 43' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	25/2262-S	GUISE, David Jonathon	2.03HA	22km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 44' S Long: 121° 41' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2169-S	ALLEN, Royce William	9.94HA	31km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 29' S Long: 121° 35' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2170-S	ALLEN, Royce William	9.91HA	31km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 29' S Long: 121° 35' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2173	ROGERS, Sharon Marie MENTIPPLAY, Rebecca Anne	199.50HA	57km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 19' S Long: 121° 47' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2175	MAHONEY, Lyndon Scott	10.10HA	25km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 32' S Long: 121° 35' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	37/8317-8 & 37/8320	ROXBURY TRADING PTY LTD	555.45HA	61km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 23' S Long: 121° 3' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8374-5	SNAP HOOK (WA) PTY LTD	236.95HA	58km N'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 22' S Long: 121° 8' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8378-9	SNAP HOOK (WA) PTY LTD	299.62HA	33km N'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 36' S Long: 121° 12' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8408	MITCHELL, Peter MITCHELL, Heather	76.41HA	12km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 47' S Long: 121° 15' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8412	MUIR, Talbot Lang	63.57HA	6km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 50' S Long: 121° 22' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8413	BLAMEY, Peter Richard WALKER, Lloyd Hilton	96.81HA	9km N'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 48' S Long: 121° 21' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8414-5	GRIFFITHS, Robert Lee	205.88HA	58km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 28' S Long: 120° 58' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8416	SNAP HOOK (WA) PTY LTD	69.98HA	58km N'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 23' S Long: 121° 9' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4066-S	ROBERTS, Patricia Gail	9.93HA	17km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 41' S Long: 122° 14' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4068	PROSPEX RESOURCES PTY LTD	149.90HA	103km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 32' S Long: 121° 58' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5337	DIXON, Trevor John	57.38HA	61km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 0' S Long: 121° 57' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5423-4	DIXON, Trevor John	369.87HA	61km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 1' S Long: 121° 58' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5429	LOWE, Leslie Edward	50.24HA	57km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 59' S Long: 121° 54' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1329-S	CHITTEBOROUGH, Graham John GRINHAM, Gaye Leonie	9.90HA	45km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 16' S Long: 121° 25' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	74/345	BURTON, Ian Geoffrey	45.05HA	17km SE'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 33° 43' S Long: 120° 7' E	RAVENSTHORPE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	77/4223	PILDAPPA RESOURCES PTY LTD	52.94HA	8km NW'ly of Bullfinch	Lat: 30° 55' S Long: 119° 4' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	77/4224-5	PILDAPPA RESOURCES PTY LTD	224.71HA	6km NW'ly of Bullfinch	Lat: 30° 55' S Long: 119° 5' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	77/4226-8	GRANT FITTON	541.12HA	67km NW'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 30° 16' S Long: 119° 12' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	77/4229-30	JAYVEE RESOURCES PTY LTD	207.91HA	61km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 30° 18' S Long: 119° 16' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	77/4231	JAYVEE RESOURCES PTY LTD	115.78HA	63km NW'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 30° 19' S Long: 119° 12' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	77/4232-3	PILDAPPA RESOURCES PTY LTD	270.03HA	11km S'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 31° 19' S Long: 119° 19' 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 date of grant.

Notification day: 28 August 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 28 November 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. 28 December 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

adcorp F87115B



Two-day extension

Remote communities descend on Yuendumu for big sports festival



THE 50th anniversary of the Yuendumu Sports Weekend – also known as the Yuendumu Olympics – was celebrated in style in early August.

It was a such big event for remote Central Australian communities that it was extended by two days to

accommodate the number of teams competing in various sports.

People travelled for hundreds of kilometres to be part of the competition.

About 20 communities and their teams from central Australia to Western Australia participated in Australian football, softball and men's and women's basketball.

It started on August 2 and finished at midnight on August 7.

In the 17-team football competition, Yuendumu 11.5 (71) beat Wave Hill 7.5 (47) in the final.

Seventeen teams contested the softball, with Laramba beating Haasts Bluff 15-8 in the final.

There were 12 teams in the women's basketball, with Lajamanu beating Wambana 24-13.

The 14-team men's basketball final was taken out by Knights, who beat Dockers 22-20.

Other activities

Away from sport, activities focussed on the battle of the bands, a dance competition, disco, a tidiest yard competition, a concert and gospel reading.

Children also took part in an athletics program.

Due to the overflow of the teams the football, softball and basketball games

couldn't finish in the scheduled time.

A further two days were added to complete the schedule.

It is believed there were 2500 to 3000 people at Yuendumu during the events.

The stores were nearly run out of everything. There were people camping everywhere.

The event was proudly supported by community members, local community organisations and service providers.

"What aweekend," declared Warren Williams, one of the convenors.

"We had comments from people, different tribal groups giving us feedback about the sports weekend, saying that Yapa had control over everything."



Action in the match between Yuendumu and Yuendumu Allies.



Lajamanu basketball players.



● Above: Yuendumu players running on to the ground through a community guard of honour before the Aussie rules final against Wave Hill.

● Above right: The Docker River Aussie rules team.

● Left: A contested mark in the Aussie rules final.

● Right: Yuendumu players celebrate winning the Australian football final.

● Far right: Harry Nelson and Eddie Robertson leaving the ground before start of Aussie rules final. They were Australian football grand finalists at Yuendumu in the 1963 carnival.



Dragons upset title favourite



Walgett captain-coach Willie Wright was the leading pointscorer in the 2013 Barwon Darling Rugby League senior competition. He is pictured here with Ronny Gibbs.



WALGETT Dragons are the 2013 Barwon-Darling Water Cup rugby league major premiers after beating Bourke 50-10 in the grand final on Saturday, August

17. The Dragons upset calculations with their resounding victory at Walgett.

Statistically, the odds were very much against a Walgett victory.

The Dragons had lost the previous two grand finals on home soil and Bourke had won all five encounters against Walgett in 2012 and 2013 before the grand final.

But after prop Kevin Kennedy starred with three tries and Kevin Murray was named Ronny Gibbs medallist as best on ground after a classy effort out wide, Walgett finished 10-tries-to-two winners in front of a big crowd.

Walgett president and second-rower Charley Kennedy was delighted after being a part of the last two Dragons teams that lost deciders to Goodooga in 2011 (46-28) and Bourke (last year).

It was the Dragons' first BDRL senior premiership since 2010.

"This means a lot to the boys," Kennedy said before the Dragons celebrated their title at a gala ball.

"We've redeemed ourselves after losing the last couple of grand finals and now we've proven we can win one. We knew Bourke would come at us hard and they did. It was a tough game."

Massive efforts

While Murray was named as best on ground, Kennedy felt prop Kevin Kennedy's efforts were massive.

Charley Kennedy also lauded 2013 player of the year Richard Dennis and the support play of Louis Murphy in the big one.

The Warriors went into the decider as defending premiers after last year's 22-18 grand final win against Walgett and on the back of gritty semi-finals wins against Enngonia (44-16) and Goodooga (12-6).

Walgett 50 (Kevin Kennedy 3, Ricky Sharpley 2, Steven Dennis 2, Louis Murphy, Adam Dennis, Kevin Murray tries; Willie Wright 3, Charley Kennedy, Mark Rutterman goals) d Bourke 10 (Clem Edwards, Stevie Elwood try; Elwood goal)

Half-time: Walgett 18-4.

2013 Ronny Gibbs Medal: Kevin Murray (Walgett).



The victorious Walgett Dragons with their premiership trophy after thumping Bourke 50-10 in the Barwon-Darling Water Cup grand final. Pictures by Andrew Banasik from Country Rugby League

Collarenebri's star-studded side overcame the pressure of being undefeated all season going into the under 17 grand final to produce a 58-30 win against a spirited Brewarrina.

The Bulldogs side has been the talk of the BDRL junior premierships for its structure, professionalism and class.

The end result was a perfect year where they racked up 576 points in 10 matches (57.6 points per game).

Under coach Chris Kirkland, Collarenebri started training in early February with up to three field practises and a pair of weights sessions per week.

That workload continued through the season and the Bulldogs were able to lift the premiership trophy, reversing last year's

48-32 grand final under 17 loss to the Golden Googars.

Collarenebri 58 (Lachlan Adams 4, Lochlan Peters 2, Jeff Wright 2, Lane Simmonds 2, Travis Brazier tries; Brazier 6, Dustin Peters goals) defeated Brewarrina 30 (Darren Doole 3, Adrian Scott, Felly McHughes, Kieren Ford tries; Ford 3 goals)

Ronny Gibbs medal: Lochlan Peters (Collarenebri).

Brewarrina continued its brilliant late season form to win the under 14 grand final.

The Golden Googars beat minor premiers Walgett 36-18 to continue a magic August.

Brewarrina defeated Walgett 32-14 on August 4 in a deferred match and then knocked out Bourke 40-30 in the preliminary

final on August 11 to qualify for the big one.

The Googars came into peak form at the right time and the under 14 title delighted Brewarrina coach Barney Orcher.

"They just loved being in a grand final and they loved winning one even more. You couldn't wipe the smiles off their faces... It's a great feeling," he said.

Brewarrina 36 (Deon Reynolds 2, Kaylan Murray 2, Tony Scott, Dylan Shillingsworth, Felly McHughes tries; McHughes 4 goals) defeated Walgett 18 (Allan Carberry 2, Dion Jones, Dale Jones tries; Dale Jones 1 goal)

2013 Ronny Gibbs medal: Deon Reynolds (Brewarrina).

Brewarrina defeated Walgett 36-18 in the under 14 grand final.

● Walgett girls shine – page 59



The jubilant Collarenebri side after their 58-30 Barwon-Darling Water Cup under 17 grand final win over Brewarrina.



The Brewarrina under 14 team after their grand final win against Walgett.

Retired, but is Davey gone?

By CHRIS PIKE



AARON Davey helped change the game earlier this century as a small forward with the Melbourne Demons in the Australian Football League (AFL) and now even though he has retired from the club that means the world to him, he is yet to rule out continuing his career elsewhere.

Davey announced his retirement from the Melbourne Football Club, having played 176 AFL matches since arriving at the Demons in 2003.

Over that time he won the club's best and fairest award in 2009 and represented Australia in the International Rules against Ireland in 2005 and 2006.

The 30-year-old has produced a strong season in 2013, his best personally since 2010, despite the fact that the Demons have continued to struggle with just two victories while sitting in second last place on the AFL ladder only ahead of the league's newest team, Greater Western Sydney.

It is the fact that his body remains reasonably sound despite the grind of AFL football over the past decade and that he has been in good form this year, having so far played 19 matches, including a best outing with three goals

against Richmond in round 8 that means he could play on.

Davey isn't yet ready to decide what he wants to do next year and Melbourne has offered him an off-field role if he wants to stay, but he will first have to figure out if he wants to try playing in the AFL again or wants to head back to Darwin.

"At the moment, to be fair to everyone, I need to clear my head and I obviously have a lot of things going on right now," Davey said.

"Making this decision has taken some pressure off my shoulders, but I can't actually explain what my future holds, so what I am going to do is clear my head and spend a lot more time with my family.

"It is a big deal to be offered a potential role at this football club next year and that is a massive show of respect to me. I would like to stay involved at the club, but in saying that, I can't commit to something right now when my head is in the clouds."

Davey moved south from Darwin in 2003 and immediately shone in the VFL with Port Melbourne and that then saw Melbourne rookie-list him at the end of the year. However, he quickly showed the Demons that he was an AFL-calibre talent and made his debut in round 1 of the 2004 season.



Aaron Davey in the Indigenous All Stars colours in Alice Springs last February.

Picture by Wayne Ludbey

From that point, he was a regular fixture of the Melbourne team and has been ever since.

Davey began his career as a small forward and revolutionised the game as the originator of the small forward whose greatest trait was his pace to run defenders down and put on enormous tackling pressure.

Since then, every club in the AFL has made it a focus to have forwards focus on their defensive pressure, but it was Davey who started the trend and nobody since has been able to do it any better than him.

All the skills

However, that was only part of his game. Davey was a supremely skilled player, with his left-foot kicking making him one of the very best kicks in the game and combine that with his lightning pace and evasive skills, he has been one of the AFL's true stars over the past decade.

He will forever be grateful to Melbourne for the opportunity given to him.

"The Melbourne Football Club will always hold a special place in my heart and that stems back all the way to the opportunities that Neale Daniher gave me and I can't thank him enough," he said.

"I was pretty fortunate to come into a system where I played with some of the great players in this club's history like David Neitz and Adem Yze, and I was lucky enough to experience finals footy early in my career.

"I will always be grateful for the opportunity I've been given by the Melbourne Football Club and it's helped me become the person I am today. It has played a massive part in the person I have developed into."

While Davey has played outstandingly, without doubt he enjoyed it a lot more while Daniher was coach until the end of the 2007 season.

Since then, things have gone downhill for the Demons on and off the field.

Coaches Dean Bailey and Mark Neeld have come and gone with caretakers Mark Riley, Todd Viney and now Neil Craig stepping in.

Then there was the AFL finding them guilty of tanking and the fact that the club is in a perilous financial position.

However, Davey is confident that it won't be long before the Demons back are on track on and off the field.

"The past six years have obviously been really low as a football club and I don't think we can possibly get any lower, but I have a great feeling that this club will soon be where it deserves to be and that's up top," he said.

Rugby league spreads message in the Pilbara



RUGBY league is spreading the word in the Pilbara region of Western Australia delivering 'Eat well Play Well Stay Well' and 'Coles Backyard League' programs to more than 400 Indigenous children in some of the most remote communities in Australia.

The National Rugby League (NRL) says it is on route to cover more than 5000 kilometres across the Pilbara.

Launched on Tuesday, August 6, the project, 'NRL in the Desert' was embraced by the communities

of Warralong and Strelley, where the children played rugby league and learned the importance of living a healthy balanced lifestyle.

Communities to be visited across the month include Strelley and Warralong, Nullagine, Parnngurr and Jigalong and Marble Bar.

The program will conclude on Saturday, September 7, when all communities visited come together for a day of rugby league in Marble Bar with NRL ambassador David Peachey.

● Right: Children at Warralong get a taste of rugby league.



480... and rising



Peter Burgoyne playing with Port Adelaide in the SANFL in 2008. Pictures by Peter Argent

By PETER ARGENT



SMOOTH-moving Hawks Australian football utility Shaun Burgoyne continues to rack up the numbers.

On August 17, in Hawthorn's round 22 match at Etihad Stadium against North Melbourne, Burgoyne played his 240th game, drawing him level with his brother Peter in 10th spot for most games by an Indigenous player in VFL-AFL history.

Shaun and Peter are the only Aboriginal siblings to feel the joy of AFL premiership euphoria, as a part of Port Adelaide's 2004 triumph.

Their premiership teammate Roger James said the brothers had freakish ability and were able to find plenty of the ball, but were different types of footballers.

"Peter started his career as a small forward and later when to defence, playing as a creative and rebounding half-back," James said.

"Shaun was excellent in traffic and had a damaging kick. He made the game look easy.

"Both played really well in the 2004 grand final win. Peter had 25 touches and vied with 'Choppy' (Byron Pickett) for the Norm Smith honours.

"They are different characters. You always get a laugh with Peter, while Shaun is quieter, but once you get to know him, he's a very funny bloke.

"Both are ripping fellas."

The top 10 of all time is a 'who's who' of Aboriginal AFL talent.

Garnering the most AFL-VFL games accolade recorded by an Indigenous player is Adelaide Crows champion and dual Norm Smith Medallist Andrew McLeod, with 340 games.

Still playing, but injured at the moment, Adam Goodes is next with 331 games, followed by his former Sydney Swans teammate Michael O'Loughlin with 303 games.

Brownlow Medallist Gavin Wanganeen is next with 300 games for Essendon and Port Adelaide.

The list continues with Darryl White (268 games for Brisbane), Chris Johnson (264 games for Fitzroy and Brisbane), Peter Matera (253 games for West Coast), Nicky Winmar (251 games for St Kilda and the Western Bulldogs), and Jeff Farmer (249 games for Melbourne and Fremantle).

In top 10

The Burgoyne siblings round out the top 10, sharing this place at the moment. Peter with 240 games for Port Adelaide and Shaun Burgoyne playing his 240th for Port Adelaide and Hawthorn.

Peter Burgoyne confirmed this achievement was a proud moment for the Burgoyne family.

"Shaun's success is by extension family success," he said.

"It is satisfying to see him match my number of games and we've really never been competitive in that sense.

"Coming from Port Lincoln, my original dream was to follow in Dad's (Peter Snr's) footsteps and play league football with the Port Adelaide Magpies in the SANFL.

"Dad played a handful of games for the Magpies when in his mid-20s and was a great talent.

"It was a lot tougher in his day, nowadays AFL clubs generally do a great job supporting players.

"This area has improved dramatically since I started.

"Family is still the most important thing for Aboriginal players.

"It is amazing the amount of football talent that has come out a small club on the west coast – Mallee Park.

"Shaun and I have many cousin and relatives with guys like Eddie Betts, Lindsay Thomas, Graham Johncock and Derick Wanganeen among the players on list this year that were a part of the extended family.

"We all still pretty close."

In the all AFL-VFL list of siblings playing at the top level, Shaun and Peter sit at number 14 overall.

The four Daniher siblings – Neil, Chris, Terry and Anthony – lead the way here with 752 games, with the Madden brothers – Simon (378) and Justin (332) – second with 710.

From an Indigenous perspective, the Burgoyne family are second behind the Matera trio.

The siblings from Western Australia, Hall of Famer Peter (253), small forward Phillip (179) and older brother Wally Matera (56) played a total of 488 senior games.

It is expected, injury notwithstanding, with Shaun continuing on in 2014, the Burgoyne brothers next year will take the mantle of the most capped VFL-AFL indigenous siblings in the history of the game.



Shaun Burgoyne playing for Hawthorn in 2013.

Hassan shows traits of being top footballer

By PETER ARGENT



AS Sacred Heart College collected another prestigious Secondary School Sports South Australia open Australian football knockout championship, Indigenous talent Hassan Ahmat-Watkins played a strong role in the 20-point victory.

In the grand final on Tuesday, August 20, Sacred Heart survived a second-half scare from Prince Alfred College (PAC), who charged back in the third term.

The final score was: Sacred Heart 11.5 (71), PAC 8.3 (51), with Ahmat-Watkins kicking two important goals.

"Hassan is a wonderful young man who is well respected by his peers," Sacred Heart First XVIII coach Anthony Goodridge said.

"He is doing Year 12 and is in his second year in the First XVIII program.

"He is an accurate kicker and has great awareness on the football field.

"Hassan is very hard to match up on. I rate him very highly and also coached his older brother Nathan, who is a different type of footballer.

"This final was a great game, with us kicking the opening five goals before they (PAC) came back at us."

Earlier in the year, playing for West Adelaide in the under 18 Macca's Cup SANFL competition, half-forward Ahmat-Watkins displayed his prodigious talent against Central District in round one.

Not only did the teenager collect 26 disposals, he kicked the highest score in

Macca's Cup history with an incredible 11.5.

In this contest, Ahmat-Watkins also snared 10 marks, five of which were contested.

Hailing from the Goodwood Football Club, Ahmat-Watkins has progressed through the junior grades at Richmond.

His older brother Nathan, who once trained with AFL club Richmond, also plays with the Bloods.

The 2013 Macca's Cup most valuable player will receive a \$1000 cash prize.

In the Pool B grand final at Woodville Oval on August 6, Le Fevre High School enjoyed an emphatic win over Gleeson.

"Our best on ground and most valuable player was Keanu Miller, who received the Brown Medal," said Le Fevre High coach Damien Coulthard.

"In our 22-man squad were 13 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students who featured in the victory over Gleeson.

"The lads played with passionate pride and great discipline to come home with a fantastic win."

Travelling up from Mount Gambier, Roland Wilson-Waye and his Tenison Woods College teammates had an emphatic 80-point win over Clare High School in the final of the Year 8-9 statewide competition on Wednesday, August 21.

"Roland is a fast, skilful midfielder who can play forward and back," coach Ciaran Buckley said.

"He runs to contests and works to create space for his teammates.

"He is also a consistent performer for his local club the South Gambier Demons here in Mount Gambier."



Best on Ground in the Pool B Secondary School Sports-SA grand final, Brown medallist Keanu Miller with the man the medal is named after – Chris Brown.



Roland Wilson-Waye about to handball off during the 2013 Year 8-9 SSS-SA grand final win by Tenison Woods College.



Hassan Ahmat-Watkins displays the Knockout Shield he helped win for Sacred Heart College against Prince Alfred College. Pictures by Peter Argent

A bloodied Greg Inglis during the NRL round 7 game against Manly-Warringah at Brookvale Oval on April 26.
Picture: Action Photographics



Handling the weight of expectation

THIS is the time of year when the rugby league world comes alive.

Teams are jockeying for the final positions in the semifinals and all teams still alive in the competition dare to dream that the premiership title may be within their grasp.

Some teams will thrive on the sense of anticipation that this creates.

Teams with player rosters at full strength and good form will sense that they are developing that quality that the experts call 'momentum' as they head into the finals format.

They will live in anticipation of showing their wares on the big stage.

But sometimes there is a fine line between anticipation and expectation.

And the two teams with the biggest sense of expectation on them are the neighboring teams and fierce rivals – the Rabbitohs and the Roosters.

It will be interesting to see how they deal with the weight of expectation placed on them by their fans and the media.

Central to this will be how their marquee players in Sonny Bill Williams and Greg Inglis respond individually to this additional pressure.

Both are big match players and I have every confidence that they will perform.

However, there will be pressure applied to them on and off the field and both will know the pressure to provide match-winning performances.

The pressure will be on both

coaches as well as they grapple with keeping their teams on track.

South coach Michael Maguire probably has the edge in experience, but the massive weight of glory-starved South Sydney supporters will be new to him.

I doubt that any current coach would have experienced anything similar.

For his part, Roosters rookie coach Trent Robinson has not put a foot wrong in his debut season.

Funnily enough, this may well be his potential undoing as the unforgiving environment of finals football is not where you want to learn how to deal with mistakes.

Under the pump

However, it will still be the players who are under the pump.

That is why I was surprised to see the Rabbitohs allow public pressure to be placed on Greg Inglis.

GI is one of the best big-match performers I have seen.

Whether it be in grand finals for Melbourne Storm, State of Origin for Queensland or Test matches for Australia, he has always performed where required.

But even he does not need additional pressure.

Particularly when he has only just returned from injury.

He is looking refreshed and dangerous, but he does not need any additional pressure – particularly if it is created from his own camp!

RUGBY LEAGUE



With **PRESTON CAMPBELL**

And particularly if you are going to be compared with one of the game's immortals and all-time Rabbitohs great – Clive Churchill.

Another Rabbitohs legend – Bob McCarthy – described GI as the club's greatest buy since Clive Churchill in 1947.

McCarthy, who played a record 211 games at Redfern, has no doubt that the giant fullback deserves to be mentioned in the same breath as Churchill, one of the code's original Immortals and the man who coached the Rabbitohs to

four premierships between 1967 and 1971.

South Sydney won five premierships between 1950 and 1955 when Churchill was the finest player in the game.

The contrast between the two fullbacks is amazing, with Inglis 30kg heavier and 20cm taller than Churchill, who was revered as 'The Little Master'.

"Greg has been Souths' best buy since Churchill, no doubt," McCarthy said.

"Clive took Souths into the club's glory years – hopefully Greg can do the same.

"Clive revolutionised the fullback role. He was half the size of Greg, but had a massive heart.

"Greg could become one of the greatest players. He scores tries so effortlessly. He is on the cusp of greatness already."

Other wonderful South Sydney buys over the years have included John Sattler, John O'Neill, Mike Cleary, Sam Burgess and Bobby Grant.

If that wasn't enough pressure, then Joey Johns entered the debate.

"I don't know how good Greg could be ... only he knows that," said Immortal Johns.

"But he has everything – athleticism, skill, vision and toughness.

"I just hope he stays injury-free. When he went down last Friday night, my heart sank. I thought, 'Don't tell me it's his knee.' He is a scary player. He doesn't have a weakness."

Cunning Canterbury coach Des Hasler is wary of the impact

Inglis can have on a game and knows he will have to be controlled in any match.

Liking as always to 'fly under the radar' Hasler was more than willing to praise an opposition player.

"He brings a wealth of experience," Hasler said.

"Greg has turned into a quality leader and he directs them around the field.

"Souths are a quality side and have strike all over the field. Inglis and John Sutton coming back obviously helps."

I was surprised that my former CEO from Penrith days and current Souths boss Shane Richardson bought into the conversation.

All-time greatest

But Shane does understand GI's broader impact – particularly in the Indigenous community.

Richo has no doubt where Inglis rates as a Rabbitohs player, but he also sees the influence he has across the game.

"I said to Greg 12 months ago he is not going to become the greatest Indigenous player of the highest calibre; I believe he will become the greatest player of all time."

That's the type of pressure that GI has shown he can handle.

It's whether he views it as anticipation or expectation that might prove the difference.

One thing is for sure though. I would prefer to have him playing on my side rather than against me!

Touch footy, Rugby league join forces

WITH touch football finally under its wing, rugby league is en route to being the game of the people.

So hopes National Rugby League (NRL) chief executive Dave Smith, noting at last week's announcement of a new partnership with Touch Football Australia (TFA) that his code would have even greater reach to repel Australian football's advances into western Sydney.

"We're committed to becoming

Australia's biggest sporting community, and today helps us a lot in achieving that," Smith said.

"Rugby league is very much about growth, and I think this represents a real opportunity for growth.

"There's a natural alignment there and it's always seemed natural from the time I started at the NRL ... it's important for both families and there'll be huge opportunities for everyone involved."

TFA and the NRL had been in discussions for almost two years about the deal, which will result in more than 1 million people playing in competitions under a joint NRL-TFA banner.

Smith and TFA chief executive Colm Maguire expect the union to lower participation costs, provide a more streamlined pathway for talented youngsters, and help with lobbying and funding. – AAP

True champion

Magic's Moments



With **MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN**

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IN 2009, Matthew Stokes had every reason to be a shattered man. Overlooked for the grand final, he looked on as his teammates brought the flag home to Geelong.

It doesn't matter how much you rationalise, you can never truly feel part of that team unless you are on the field.

A lesser man would not have come back.

That is why I was so happy when fresh from his 150th game, Mathew Stokes agreed to a two-year deal with the club.

After making his debut in 2006, the 28-year-old has had a career-best season in 2013.

Cats coach Chris Scott said earlier this year Stokes had worked hard to win his position in the midfield after being confined to a small forward role for most of his career.

"He was disappointed in his year last year, and he was aware that we were going to look to promote some younger types who played a similar position to him, which provided an opportunity," Scott said in May.

"It meant that he could push further up the field and he's taken the opportunity with both hands.

"He adds a slightly different look to our midfield. He finds the footy; he uses it really well.

"He's a really smart, natural footballer, so we're very pleased with his progress."

In my opinion, he is arguably the most improved player in the competition.

He is an elite midfielder who just can't help finding the footy, leads his club in score assists, and has spent eight years kicking goals for a living.

He deserves his success, as does Geelong, who take young, impressionable kids – even those with well-documented discretions – and turns them into better players and, more importantly, better people.

Not for Stokes the quick fix, or the dash for cash.

"I love this club, I love this

town, and I couldn't picture myself playing anywhere else," said Stokes.

"I feel like this club has given me everything I could have dreamed of, and a career I am so happy to be able to have at a club like this.

"I still feel indebted to this club for standing by me at a time when it might have been easier to cut me. I still feel like they have given me everything and I haven't given much back."

There you have the Stokes package, accurate in everything but the last few words.

If his 2010 club-based suspension will be a constant reference point, it is beyond doubt he has returned plenty since being plucked with pick 61 in the 2005 national draft.

This year he has turned into an elite midfielder.

We shouldn't be surprised; the Darwin-born player just doesn't do ordinary things.

Consider his career in a snapshot – it has towering highs or shocking lows, but no middle ground.

He wins a premiership in 2007, his second season, after a miraculous mid-game recovery from a twisted knee, then in the 2008 grand final plays half-fit in a loss that still haunts him.

Respect

The following year he wins untold respect by pulling out of the 2009 premiership win with a bad groin, respect he erodes with his off-field drama in 2010.

The second flag – and the redemption story – follows in 2011, before last year's ankle issues in a season he recently labelled as 'disgusting'.

So when his midfield coaches approached him at the start of the most recent pre-season with plans to elevate him into the engine room, he should have predicted something amazing.

"Every year, as a small forward, the coaches come up and say we want you to play in the midfield next year," Stokes said.

"I thought, 'Yeah, I have heard it all before', but I didn't say anything.

"They told me I had to be prepared to do the work. So I watched lots of tapes and edits and learnt more and more every week.

"I have surprised myself in a sense with the consistency. I thought maybe I could do it for a game or two, but it is the confidence instilled in my teammates that has helped me most.

"There used to be a time where I would get kicked out of the middle if I went in there. Now they let me stay in there. It's good!"

Stokes needed the opportunity, but he also needed the motivation.

The parallel storyline to the midfield unleashing is the anger he still feels about last season.

The club's dismal finals loss to Fremantle combined with his



Mathew Stokes Picture by Peter Argent

own poor form spurred him all pre-season.

"I said I was disgusted and I was personally, but more so because the team was struggling and I raced back from a couple of injuries and couldn't have the output I wanted.

"Maybe it was playing eight years of small forward. I reckon it's the hardest position on the ground by far. I shouldn't be complaining as a Geelong player, but playing small forward is hard.

"I think motivating myself was easy because I didn't want to let myself down again. I got into trouble a few years ago and I thought, 'I want to get back for everyone who stood by me at the club – the coaches, my family and friends.'

"At the start of this pre-season, I just thought, stuff it, I just want to do something for myself. I am better than I showed last year, and I just wanted to prove myself right.

"It was just about that satisfaction in myself that I am producing regularly and being consistent. All I wanted to do was be satisfied with myself, and it's going OK."

Pulling together the threads to show what it was that changed to make Stokes a better person is complicated.

Yet clearly he has come a long way since the darkest days.

He wishes the penny had dropped earlier; wishes he had realised the immense power of being an AFL footballer in his early years.

He says it is an absolute obligation of being a veteran Geelong footballer to pass down the culture to young players and teach them what is expected on and off the field.

Eighteen months ago he set up Closing the Gap, which helps promote healthy messages for Aboriginal children.

Impact

"When you are a young player, you forget you are a role model, but when you are in Indigenous player, it's so much more. The impact you can have on communities out there is amazing," he said.

"It's been a passion of mine for three or four years, so we have got the Closing the Gap program ... and it is something once I have finished footy, I can hopefully do full-time."

Stokes has always been a person who puts others before himself.

"I play my footy like that – I put the team first and that is probably the positive that comes out of the situation," he said.

That's what makes him a true champion.

Until Next Time... Keep Dreaming!

Goodes' season in doubt



SYDNEY coach John Longmire concedes dual Brownlow medallist Adam Goodes'

Australian football season could be over if he doesn't quickly make significant strides in his rehabilitation from a knee injury.

Goodes has been sidelined since damaging his cartilage in the Swans' round 13 Australian Football League (AFL) clash with Port Adelaide on June 13.

The 33-year-old is yet to resume training with the Swans' main group, and Longmire said last week that the next week would be critical in his hopes of returning for the reigning premiers.

"The next few days are pretty important for Adam and whether he gets an opportunity to play this year or not," Longmire said of Goodes.

"It would be fair to say time's sort of pushing it now, and he needs for things to go well pretty quickly from here.

"He hasn't been able to train yet with the team, and that point is taking longer than what we'd hoped and he'd hoped.

"...We need to make a decision in the next few days, whether he's actually able to train.

"To see how he responds in the coming days to an increase in the training load. He hasn't responded well to this point, and he knows and understands he needs to get going in the next few days."

Longmire said Goodes, who was the club's games record holder with 331 matches, was 'hopeful not confident' about his chances of finding fitness in time to bid for a third premiership medal.

"That's where it's at," he said.

"He's wanting to play, but his knee is still a little bit sore.

"He knows that with every step he's taken to this point he hasn't quite got over that hump.

"He hasn't had too many wins in his rehab, to use his own words." – AAP



Adam Goodes takes a big mark over Richmond's Bachar Houli in 2011. Picture: AAP

Leaders missed the bus

By ALF WILSON



FIVE teams lined up at the remote Cape York Aboriginal community of Lockhart River for round three of the Cape Cluster rugby league competition on August 10.

A big crowd was on hand to watch the Lockhart River Scorpions, Napranum Natives, Weipa Raiders, Coen Colts and Pormpuraaw Crocs battle out a number of matches.

Kowanyama Wallabies, the competition leader after round two, could not make it when the bus that players and officials were to travel in was not available.

Referees were QRL Northern Division regional coordinator David Maiden and

Cairns veteran Rod McCrae.

"Round three was a great success, with the town looking fantastic and the Lockhart River field in good condition despite drying out a bit late in the week," Maiden said.

"Napranum Natives played disciplined footy that reflected on the scoreboard with wins from their two games.

"Weipa were very good and won both their matches, but one of them against Lockhart River was an extra game to make sure that Lockhart actually played two games in front of their home crowd.

Maiden said the crowd was large and vocal.

"Everybody enjoyed it and the hospitality was fantastic," he said.

Maiden said there was to be a further round of matches before the finals, but that

was cancelled because the Coen field would not be ready.

"We decided to head straight into the finals in Coen on September 7," he said.

"The water pump has been fixed and everything is looking good for the finals. All teams have now played each other."

Looked good

First up at Lockhart River, the home side looked good in their 23-6 win over the Pormpuraaw Crocs.

Next up, Weipa Raiders beat Lockhart River Scorpions 22-10.

The high rolling Napranum Natives then scored a 58-18 victory over the Pormpuraaw Crocs.

Weipa Raiders made it two from two when they then beat Coen Colts 24-10.

Points after round four: 1 Kowanyama 8, 2 Napranum Natives 6 (points differential +64), 3 Lockhart River 6 (+2), 4 Weipa Raiders 4 (-24), 5 Coen Colts 4 (-64), 6 Pormpuraaw Crocs 2.

On the first day of the finals series, first-placed Kowanyama and second-placed Napranum will have a bye. Lockhart River will play Pormpuraaw and Weipa is to meet Coen.

In the semifinals, Kowanyama will take on the lowest ranked winner and Napranum will play the highest ranked victor.

Those two winners will meet on September 8 in the grand final, with curtain-raisers to involve junior and senior matches involving Aurukun, NPA and Three Rivers sides.



The Lockhart River Scorpions, left, and the Pormpuraaw Crocs.



The Weipa Raiders.



The Coen Colts. All pictures by Christine Howes



The Napranum Natives.



Colts player Dylan Creek is held in check by the Weipa Raiders' Wes Adidi.



Napranum Native veteran Jason Nixon attempts to shrug off a Coen Colt tackler.



A Weipa Raider player is airborne as he attempts to catch the ball in the game against Coen Colts.

A key player

By CHRIS PIKE



THE West Coast Fever and experienced coach Norma Plummer are sick of being the ANZ Championship's underachievers in the trans-Tasman netball competition, and are shooting high in 2014 with defender Josie Janz re-signing to be a key part in those plans.

Janz will now begin preparations for her sixth season in the ANZ Championship with the Fever. Hers is a terrific story, having originally come down to Perth after being born on Thursday Island and then growing up in Derby.



Josie Janz

She moved to Perth to attend boarding school at Presbyterian Ladies' College for three years and that led to a scholarship at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra before then coming back to WA and beginning her career at the top-flight of netball with the West Coast Fever.

Since the ANZ Championship began in 2008 with the competition consisting of five Australian and five New Zealand teams, the Fever have yet to finish higher than seventh with an overall win-loss record of 22-55, with one draw.

Despite that less than impressive record, the Fever have had developing teams over the years and now former Australian Diamonds national coach Plummer, entering her third season in charge in 2014, is sick of having a team of potential and wants to start seeing results.

The attacking end looks impressive with Nat Medhurst joining Caitlin Bassett, but it is at the other end that Plummer wants to build her Fever team, and the 25-year-old Janz will again be a key part of that.

There from the beginning

Janz will be part of the defensive unit along with Eboni Beckford-Chambers and Chanel Gomes in 2014 after re-signing with the Fever to be the only player to remain at the club since the ANZ Championship began.

Janz is glad to have re-signed for another year with the Fever and is even more excited about the chance of continuing to work on developing a strong defensive unit.

"It's great that we have retained our defensive unit heading into another season," she said.

"We can keep building on the club culture and connections we have been working on now, and hopefully get a few more wins and have some success next year."

Plummer had a tremendous record as a coach in Melbourne for many years and then with the Australian Diamonds team, but she was excited by the challenge of trying to turn the Fever from an underachieving team with potential into one that delivered results.

Now, after two years of finding out which players should be kept and can deliver, and what she needs to add to the group, she is confident that 2014 can be the year that it all comes together and that Janz will continue to be a key part in that.

"Josie has been a reliable defender who has taken on many great challenges this year," Plummer said.

"She trains hard and plays hard, and can always be relied upon to give everything when she is out on court. She took the court in every game of this ANZ Championship season and I am thrilled she will be joining us again next year."

Beale back as Waratah



AS expected, utility back Kurtley Beale has confirmed he will return to the NSW Waratahs next season after a turbulent two years at Super Rugby

rivals the Melbourne Rebels.

But perhaps not as predictable was the 24-year-old announced that he had signed only a one-year contract to remain in Australian rugby.

Beale, who spent two weeks this season in a rehabilitation clinic for alcohol-related issues, made it clear he was keen on a return to Sydney to be closer to family and friends.

"I feel at home in Sydney; it's where my family is," said Beale, who has often stated he'd like to test himself at rugby league one day having played rugby league as a youngster.

"I'm really looking forward to playing some good, consistent rugby.

"I hope next year will be a big one for me."

Beale's attacking spark and versatility would be regarded as central to the Wallabies' hopes at the 2015 World Cup in England, but will need to impress on and off the field if he's to re-sign with the Australian Rugby Union and play at the tournament.

"I'm excited by the Rugby World Cup on the horizon," said Beale.

"And I'm just looking forward to getting back to playing really good rugby, having a big year for the Waratahs and hopefully getting selected for the Wallabies."

Beale joined the Rebels last year, but a series of off-field incidents, including a punch-up with two teammates in South Africa, led to him leaving the Victorian capital.

He signed with the Waratahs in 2007 straight out of school and became one of Australia's most exciting backs over five seasons at the franchise. — AAP

30km test run next for IMP runners



THEY may have been hard to spot in the 85,000-strong crowd, but Rob

de Castella's 12 Indigenous Marathon Project (IMP) runners tackled the world's largest fun run, the annual 14km Sydney City2Surf race.

They even performed above their own expectations, with 20-year-old Jack Wilson the first IMP athlete to finish in 57 minutes, with Luke McKenzie and Nathan Djerrkura just behind in 60 minutes.

Georgia Gleeson was the first female home in 72 minutes.

First time

For a number of squad members, this was their first visit to Sydney, and while running and education was on the menu, there was plenty of time to check out a number of iconic sites such as the Harbour Bridge and the Opera House.

For 25-year-old Elise Hull, from Bathurst, the buzz of running alongside thousands of

other runners all out to achieve the same thing helped her get to the finish.

"I had never run a race with that many people so it was great to get a feel for what bigger races are like, and to have so many spectators giving up their Sunday morning to stand on the sidelines and cheer was wonderful," she said.

"I am feeling confident heading into the next block of training before the 30km in Alice Springs, and I can't wait to get back together with my IMP family."

The squad members have returned to their homes where they will continue training until they come together in Alice Springs next month for a 30km test run.

They will need to successfully complete the run to make the final squad for the New York Marathon in November.

The IMP squad were not the only ones to shine on race day in Sydney, with 30 IMP fundraisers also joining forces to tackle the race, raising close to \$30,000 in the process.



The IMP squad on Bondi Beach after the City2Surf.

Kyle wants to be world's best on darts board



INDIGENOUS Rockhampton darts player makes no secret of his desire to become the world's best and he hopes a tournament in Sydney this month will lead in that direction.

Australian number one-ranked Anderson has had a big season, but for him it's just the beginning.

He is set to take on the best of the best in the Australian Grand Masters of Darts at Luna Park in Sydney from August 29-31 and he's ready for the challenge.

The eight top-ranked Professional Darts Corporation stars will take on eight invited players and qualifiers in the second World Series event.

The field will include world champion Phil Taylor, runner-up Michael van Gerwen, two-times world champion Adrian Lewis, James Wade, Australian superstar Simon Whitlock, Andy Hamilton, Wes Newton and Dutch star Raymond van Barneveld.

The qualifiers include Anderson, second-ranked Aussie Gordon Mathers, New Zealand's Warren Parry, as well as Australian World Cup star Paul Nicholson.

"It's probably the biggest darts expo in Australian history," Anderson told Rockhampton's *Morning Bulletin*.

"I qualified for it after I came in ranked number one for the PDPA (Professional Darts Players Association) order of merit for the year. I maintained the number-one ranking from February through to August."

While admitting the tournament was going to be tough, Anderson was confident he would perform well.

"Everyone hopes to win but being realistic, I'm hoping to make the semi-finals," he told the *Morning Bulletin*.

Anderson said his toughest competition would come from the likes of Taylor, van Gerwen, Wade, Lewis and Hamilton.

"The top eight players are going to be a challenge. Any one of them on their day is just tremendous to watch," Anderson said.

"They're the players that you watch on TV and think oh my God how can they do that, so when they're on and they're ready any of them are pretty hard to beat.

"Hopefully I can get up there and give a couple of them a shake and get to the finals."

Anderson, whose nickname is 'The



A file picture of Kyle Anderson.

Original' was also looking forward to pulling on the green and gold to represent Australia at the World Darts Championships in December.

"I'm playing as I did last year. I'll be on TV again at the World Championships over

in England in December," he said.

"The second time round I don't think I'll be as nervous.

"I'm feeling confident I can do better."

People wishing to support Anderson should visit www.sportaroo.com/kyle

Disappointing end



THE Australian Indigenous XI finished third at the inaugural East Asia Pacific Rising Stars cricket carnival that ended on Saturday, August 17 at

Redlands Cricket Club, Brisbane.

Before play on the second-last day of the tournament, the Indigenous team appeared to be on course for a grand final showdown with Papua New Guinea.

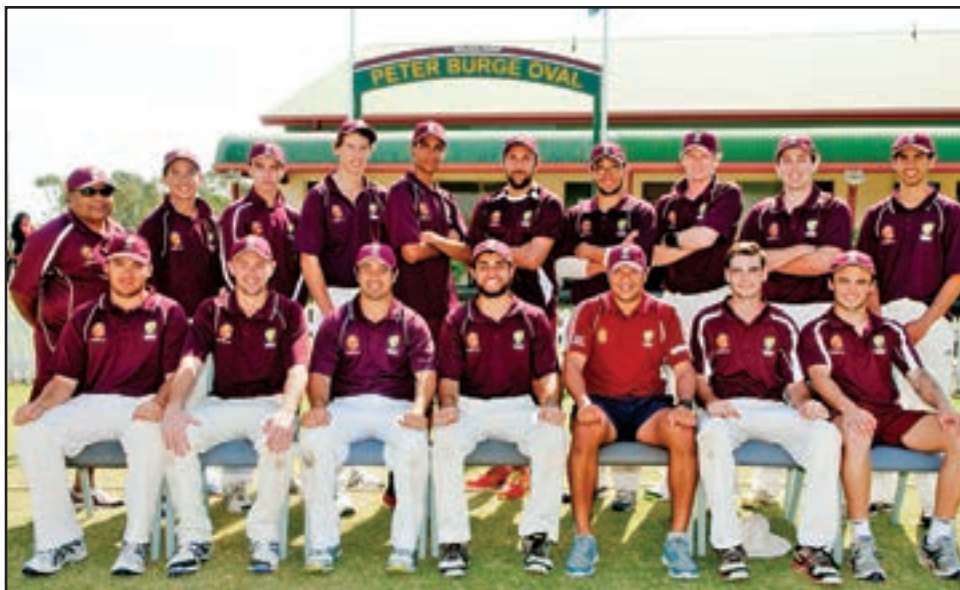
But they lost both games on the final day of Twenty20 qualifying rounds.

They rebounded the following day when they pulled off a Houdini-like escape to win the play-off for third against the Australian Combined Services.

Staggering slump

The Combined Services lost a staggering 7-11 after needing just 21 runs to win off 25 balls with only three wickets down. Three panicked run outs contributed to the defeat.

The Indigenous XI crashed out of grand final contention when they lost to East Asia Pacific (EAP) by 15 runs in their first game on the final day of qualifying matches. Out of final contention, the Indigenous XI changed their line-up around in the final qualifying game against the Australian Combined Services but



The Australian Indigenous Development team that took part in the East Asia Pacific Rising Stars cricket tournament in Brisbane.

crashed to an eight-wicket defeat.

Papua New Guinea were unbeaten at that stage of the tournament, and went on to win the final against East Asia-Pacific by three wickets with seven balls to spare.

PNG will play in the South Australian Grade competition this summer.

EAP reached the final after two remarkable wins on the final qualifying day. Players from Vanuatu, Fiji, Samoa and Japan made up EAP team.

Sitting at third place on the table going into the day, EAP defeated the second-placed Australian Indigenous team in their morning game and then defeated the previously unbeaten PNG in the afternoon.

In the game against the Indigenous team, EAP hit 10 sixes.

The Indigenous team made a promising start, scoring at ten runs an over for their first six overs. Despite their run-rate, they lost wickets at regular intervals and when captain Ben Abbatangelo (45 off 39) went out in the 17th over with the score 136, EAP had all but won the game. The Australian Indigenous side finished 15 runs short of the target.

The Australian Combined Services also caused an upset by recording their first win of the tournament against the Indigenous team.

The Indigenous team could only manage 9-104 from their 20 overs, and in response, the Combined Services cruised to victory with eight wickets to spare in the 19th over.

The Indigenous XI competed in the

week-long tournament against an Australian Combined Services team, the Papua New Guinea national team and an East Asia-Pacific team.

The 15-player Indigenous squad was an under 23 team that included AIS cricket scholar Adam McDermott, who has recently returned from a development tour to Sri Lanka, and Cricket Tasmania rookie Ryan Lees.

The squad was selected based on strong performances in the 2013 Imparja Cup – Cricket Australia's annual Indigenous cricket carnival.

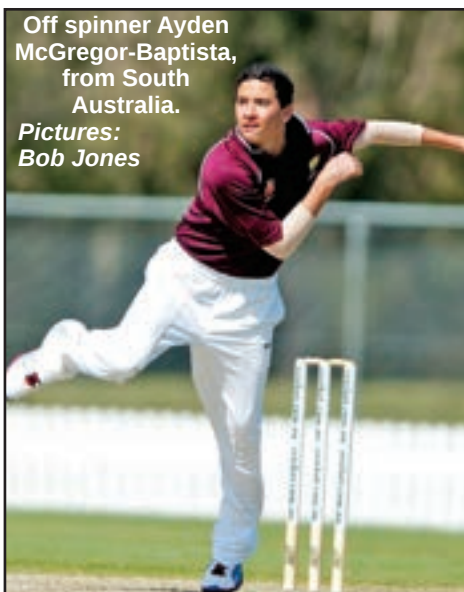
Indigenous Development squad: Ben Abbatangelo (captain – Vic), Aaron Muir (NSW), Adam McDermott (Vic-Qld), Harrison Kelly (NSW), Ryan Lees (Tas), Michael Bailey (WA), Nathan Gardiner (Vic), Bradley Stout (Qld), Ayden McGregor-Baptista (SA), Josh Eaton (Vic), Jake Turner (NSW), Dylan Fuller (NT), Mark Thompson (Qld), Alistair Bivens (WA), Hayden Collard (WA). Barry Weare was the coach.



Northern Territory fast bowler Dylan Fuller lets fly. The Indigenous umpire is Rueban Garlett, from WA.



Tasmanian contracted state player Ryan Lees in action for the Indigenous Development team.



Off spinner Ayden McGregor-Baptista, from South Australia.
Pictures: Bob Jones

Back in the ring

'If I lose again, I'll call it a day' – Mundine



ANTHONY Mundine is to fight American 'Sugar' Shane Mosley in October, declaring that if he is beaten, he will step away from the sport.

Mundine announced the fight on his Boxa website, labelling the match-up as a 'huge and defining moment'.

"The wait is finally over. I will be fighting Sugar Shane Mosley at 154lb. Let's go," Mundine declared.

"This is going to be huge and a defining moment. I feel blessed," Mundine said on Facebook.

The fight is expected to be in Sydney in late October.

"If I lose again, I'll call it a day," Mundine said.

It will be Mundine's first fight since losing to fellow Australian Daniel Geale in January.

Mosley, 41, announced his retirement in June last year after claiming five world titles in three weight classes.

But he returned to the ring in May, beating Pablo Cesar Cano by unanimous decision to win the vacant World Boxing Council (WBC) international welterweight title in Mexico.

Mosley is 1-3-1 (win-loss-draw) in his past five fights, which have included bouts against stars Manny Pacquiao in 2011 and Floyd Mayweather Jnr in 2010.

Mosley was once rated the most feared fighter in the world.

One last crack

The outspoken 38-year-old Mundine is looking to have one last crack at the US fight scene by securing a clash with the future Hall of Famer.

Mundine knows exactly what a loss would mean to his highly publicised career.

"I'm looking to fight Shane Mosley and if I lose that... yeah, I'll call it a day," he said. "I'm at that point now where it's kill or be killed. There is nothing else."

"And that means this next fight, it will be

Anthony Mundine
Picture by Joseph Mayers



the biggest of my career. I still want the best; still want to knock 'em all over until I reach Floyd Mayweather... but for that to happen I can't afford to lose."

Boasting a career that has spanned 12 years and three world titles, Mundine is also keen to avenge his comprehensive points loss to fellow Australian Daniel Geale at the Sydney Entertainment Centre in January.

But Geale has since relinquished his International Boxing Federation (IBF) world middleweight crown.

Geale's immediate plans are likely to focus on a re-match with Englishman

Darren Barker, who took Geale's crown in Atlantic City, New Jersey, earlier this month in a split points decision.

Meanwhile, Australia's newest world champion, Sakio 'The Scorpion' Bika, is offering Mundine a crack at Bika's WBC world super-middleweight title.

"It's here for him," The Cameroon-born Bika told News Ltd.

"I called him out for years and he wanted no part of me."

"But now I am the world champ – and I have this belt."

"It is here for Anthony. He just has to come and take it."

Bika told News Ltd 'the gate is open' if Mundine wanted a world title shot.

"Anthony is a good fighter," he said.

"He is fast and skilful. I know I will beat him but he would give me a good fight."

"He says he wants to fight big names but he is talking about fighting Shane Mosley who is nearly 42 and has no world title. I have this beautiful belt and I am a young, strong champion."

"If Anthony wants to prove he is still a top fighter, he can fight me for this belt."

Bika represented Cameroon at the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games as a light-middleweight.

Capacity field of 64 expected



NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout organisers

are confident a full field of 64 men's teams will contest this year's carnival at Raymond Terrace in early October.

Newcastle Yowies spokesman Jimmy Wright also said he was confident that the women's and under 15 and under 17 boys' competitions would attract capacity fields.

The women's and boys'

competitions will be capped at 16 teams.

Wright said a delegates meeting at Newcastle on August 10 had gone 'very well' and indications were that the 2013 Knockout would be one of the best.

"We're still down a little on sponsorship, but we hope to make that up before the Knockout," he said.

The Newcastle Yowies won last year's Knockout at Lakeside Oval, Raymond Terrace, giving them the hosting rights to this year's event.

The Yowies decided to hold the Knockout at the same venue – Lakeside Oval.

Wright said limits had been placed on the number of stalls that would be allowed.

"We can't let in just anyone who wants to have a stall," he said. "We need to have room for the people inside the grounds and we need room outside for parking, especially for the disabled."

Wright was responding to claims from stallholder Clinton Wright that he had been refused permission to set up a stall at this year's Knockout.

Clinton Wright last year operated a stall outside the grounds when the Knockout was run by the Mindaribba Warriors.

He said that when he was refused permission by the Newcastle Yowies to operate a stall inside or outside the grounds this year, he had approached the Port Stephens Council for permission to set up a clothing stall outside the venue, but had been refused.

He was also refused a stall at the 2011 Knockout at Bathurst.

Northern United to host mini knockout carnival

NORTHERN Rivers teams will be able to warm up for the big annual NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout carnival by competing in a knockout carnival in Lismore on September 21-22.

The Lismore-based Northern United Rugby League Club will host the *Koori Mail* Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout at Crozier Oval.

Teams from the Tweed Valley to Kempsey have expressed an interest

in entering the *Koori Mail* knockout.

The \$6000 carnival will be limited to 16 teams. It will cost teams \$750 to enter. Admission is \$7. Children under 12 are free. Details: Grantley Creighton on 0402 309 582.

Harradine, Ross off pace at world titles



AUSTRALIAN Indigenous athletes Benn Harradine and Joshua Ross were off the pace at the IAAF world athletics championships in Moscow earlier this month.

Harradine failed to qualify for the final of the men's discus and Ross was a disappointing seventh in his heat of the men's 200m.

Victorian Harradine finished in 10th place in the 15-man group A qualifying round on day three on 12 August.

He fouled his first throw and recorded 59.68m in his second throw to finish well behind group leader – German Robert Harting's 66.62m throw.

Harting went on to win the world title the next day with a throw of 69.11 metres

The top 12 qualifiers faced off in the final.

Ross clocked 21.45 secs in his heat to finish behind heat winner South African Anaso Jobodwana (20.17 secs).

Jamaican Usain Bolt won the final, with Jobodwana finishing sixth.

Ross was also a starter for Australia in the men's 4x100m relay, but the team failed to finish in the third qualifying heat.

Englishman Darren Barker is hit in the head by Australian Daniel Geale in the second round of their IBF middleweight championship fight on August 17 at the Revel Hotel-Casino in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Barker won a split decision. *Getty image*



Geale loses title

English challenger wins split decision



A SPLIT second and a split decision cost Daniel Geale his world boxing title in his US debut.

Stricken Englishman Darren Barker barely beat the referee's 10 count after being being poleaxed by a vicious Geale left to the body in the sixth round on 17 August.

But somehow he recovered to lift the International Boxing Federation (IBF) middleweight crown, extending his country's great run of sporting success over Australians in 2013.

One judge scored the fight in Atlantic City 114-113 to Geale, but the other two had Barker ahead 114-113 and 116-111.

Promoter Gary Shaw admitted he was stunned that the resilient Barker, looking in tremendous pain, was able to beat referee Eddie Cotton's count and he backed Geale to win another world crown.

"That was a vicious liver shot. I was

really shocked that Barker survived it," Shaw told AAP.

Geale, 32, (29-2, 15 KOs) tried furiously to finish the job immediately, tagging the challenger with some more shots and a stoppage looked imminent.

But Barker, 31, (26-1, 16 KOs) survived the onslaught and produced a real-life version of the Rocky story as he ended the round raining blows on Geale.

Trademark missing

Barker shaded most of the remaining rounds, bar the 12th, with Geale unable to reproduce the late fight surges that were a trademark of his previous four title defences.

The Englishman dedicated the win to his brother Gary, who was killed in a car accident in 2006.

Geale was left pondering how the title was lost.

"I thought I caught a lot (of punches) on the gloves, and a lot were glancing,

missing," a disappointed Geale said.

"I did feel in control. It wasn't my best performance but Darren is a great fighter. "He's a very skilful guy. I knew I had to be on my game throughout.

"I knew it was going to be tight. It was a close fight. I'm very disappointed."

Right from the early rounds, third-ranked challenger Barker showed he was going to be a formidable opponent, landing more power punches than the champion and sometimes beating him to the punch.

Geale responded in the middle rounds, teeing off with some good right hand shots, but didn't seem to throw many shots to the body after the knockdown.

"I thought Daniel won it by a round. I had the score 114-113, but obviously the two other judges didn't see it that way," Shaw said.

"We'll fight our way back and I'm sure Barker will give us the same opportunity as we gave him."

Barker may first have to make a mandatory defence against German Felix Sturm.

Asked if he thought Geale could win another world title, Shaw said: "Yeah, I'm sure."

"Daniel Geale is a real warrior, someone that the Aussies should be very proud of."

"Those are the types of fighters that television needs, so he's a fan-friendly fighter."

"He came forward, he fought and didn't back up so I'm pretty proud of him." – AAP

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**Geale's IBF
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The Voice of Indigenous Australia



Mayor leads the way for Lockhart River



Lockhart River Mayor Wayne Butcher (centre, standing) and Scorpions teammate Chris Johnson Jnr ground Weipa Raiders opponent Tim Oberleuter after Oberleuter managed to get a 'bomb' away in a Cape Cluster rugby league round three match at Lockhart River on August 10. Five sides – Lockhart River Scorpions, Napranum Natives, Weipa Raiders, Coen Colts and Pormpuraaw Crocs – battled it out. Round four of the competition has been called off because the ground at Coen will not be ready, but should be okay for the finals on September 7. ● See page 67 for more on the Lockhart River games. Picture by Christine Howes

Barty in US Open



AUSTRALIAN teenager Ashleigh Barty was awarded a wildcard entry to the US Open tennis championship that began on Monday.

"Really excited to be playing in the

US Open main draw for the first time! Thank you Tennis Australia for the great opportunity," Barty tweeted on August 14.

The 17-year-old from near Ipswich, Queensland, who is ranked 170th in the world, received the wildcard under a

reciprocal agreement between Tennis Australia and its American counterparts.

She joined James Duckworth in the main draw after the Sydneysider earned a men's wildcard under the same agreement after a career-best season.

Barty has enjoyed success with

compatriot Casey Dellacqua in women's doubles, with the pair finishing runners-up at the Australian Open and Wimbledon.

The US Open – one of four Grand Slam events – is being played at Flushing Meadow, New York.

● Have we seen the last of Aaron Davey? – page 63