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Cancer crisis



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander people are more likely to die from cancer than other Australians and have a higher incidence of the disease.

The first comprehensive

report into cancer for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people shows that lung cancer is the most common form of cancer for our mob, who are almost twice as

likely to develop and die from it than other Australians.

Smoking has been suggested as one of the contributing factors, with Indigenous people more than

twice as likely to smoke than other Australians and, if they do, to smoke more cigarettes.

On average, about two Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people are diagnosed

with cancer every day and there is just over one cancer-related death every 24 hours.

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Boomerang to come back



ORGANISERS of the inaugural Boomerang Festival near Byron Bay in NSW are confident the festival will return next year larger and stronger. With perfect weather for the three-day event, and a stellar line-up of talent including Geoffrey Gurrumul Yunupingu, Archie Roach, and Casey Donovan, festival goers were treated not only to world-class music, but there were also plenty of cultural activities. In the pictures above, Shamiyah Kay-Hammond dances with the Arakwal Dubaw dancers, a member of the Mirringingi dancers strikes a pose, and young Zakius Matthew from Boigu Island in the Torres Strait shows he has the moves. Festival director Bundjalung woman Rhoda Roberts, who had long dreamed of holding an event on her home country, told the *Koori Mail* she was extremely confident the cultural and musical showcase would continue to grow, especially with the support of her local mob. Pictures by Darren Coyne

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My FAMILY

Deanne Braedon-Collins – Alice Springs



HERE I am at the Ayiparinya Hostel in Alice Springs with my children Peter, 8, baby Josiah – he's 9 months – and daughter Dannicka, who's 7. My husband Sean lives here with us. We're all local people, and have many family and friends in and around Alice. We don't have a bad life here at the hostel. We live here because I think it's safer than in the town camps.

I like to do dot art, and I sell some of it locally. It gives us a bit of money.

The kids take up a lot of my time.

They have plenty of friends, and the older two go to school at Yipirinya School, which they really enjoy.

Peter is good at sport, like touch football, and he's also really into drama and acting. I reckon his future might be in that area.

Danicka likes school as well. In fact she likes it so much she told me she loves her teacher more than me! Lucky I don't believe her.

Both are learning Luritja/Warlpiri language at school which is good, because it's giving them a stronger connection to their culture.

Josiah will also go to school there when his time comes.

Sean's been pretty sad that the Sydney Swans got knocked out in the AFL finals. He really loves that club.

We don't have a car, so getting about can be a bit of a problem. But when we get the chance we like to go out on country and find some bush tucker. Honey ant is our favourite.

I want us to be a strong family, and I want the kids to have a good future.

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OUR CHILDREN



These youngsters from Broome in Western Australia's Kimberley were looking forward to the float parade at this year's Shinju Matsuri Festival of the Pearls. They are, back from left, Kiara Manolis, Wayapo Dolby, Charlosen Dolby and Tyty Dixon and, front from left, Emily Manolis, Leshante Dolby and Zarimah Dixon. See page 15 for our report on what was a huge 42nd festival. *Picture by Jillian Mundy*

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Knockout of a try for Goannas



Try time for Gundungurra Goannas player Scottie Fittler against Erambie 32 Acres during the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout played at Raymond Terrace, near Newcastle, over the NSW long weekend. Turn to the back page and our sports section for more coverage of the NSW and Queensland Aboriginal rugby league knockout competitions. *Picture by Naomi Moran*

Co-chair is confident

By RUDI MAXWELL



NATIONAL Congress of Australia's First Peoples co-chair Kirstie Parker is confident the peak body will not be sidelined by the formation of the Federal Government's Indigenous Advisory Council (IAC).

"We are here to ensure that the government of the day hears from and listens to our membership," she said.

"The more than 6500 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and their families and the 172 peak, state, regional and local organisations who signed up to Congress have an expectation that their views and perspectives will be taken into consideration by the new Government.

"Prime Minister Tony Abbott has said very clearly that his Government will not take a one-size-fits-all approach and that Canberra does not know best when it comes to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community life.

"This is to be welcomed, of course, as is the greater priority he says his Government will give



Kirstie Parker

to Indigenous affairs. However, we know talk is easy and the first thing the Government needs to do is engage properly and respectfully with our peoples, including through the National Congress."

Ms Parker said advisory bodies like Mr Abbott's Indigenous Advisory Council were not a new idea.

"John Howard also appointed such a council, that is the National Indigenous Council, which Warren was a member of," she said. "We welcome government talking to a wide range of people, communities and groups, and trust that the relationship between the Government, the IAC, the

National Congress and all of our community organisations – who are doing terrific, valuable work on the ground – will be a respectful and genuine one."

Ms Parker has been visiting communities talking to people about Congress, encouraging them to join and having conversations about constitutional recognition and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

This Monday, October 14, Ms Parker and Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda will yarn up about the UN Declaration, what it means and how it can be used in day-to-day life, at a free workshop in Alice Springs.

"The Congress has been around for three years now and has made valuable contributions in the areas of health, justice reform, education, language and a range of other areas," Ms Parker said.

"I encourage any of our brothers and sisters who want to influence our policy to join up."

The free workshop is in the Andy McNeill Room, Alice Springs Town Council, from 8.30am-5pm, on Monday, October 14.



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New works for *Dance Clan 3*



FOUR of Bangarra Dance Theatre's senior female dancers have each created a new work for *Dance Clan 3* as part of the inaugural Corroboree Sydney festival.

Bangarra artists Deborah Brown, Yolande Brown, Tara Gower and Jasmin Sheppard will explore Aboriginal and

Torres Strait Islander storylines in pieces that will be performed by the entire Bangarra ensemble of 14 dancers.

"I discovered my connection with my own identity through dancing with Bangarra – and I'm excited to now have the opportunity to deepen this connection by exploring my own choreographic language and voice," Ms Sheppard said.

"When we perform a story from our hearts and personal experience, you can move people, create change, provoke thought and inspire. My desire is to move with our people into the future whilst respecting where we have come from as Indigenous people."

Dance Clan 3 will run from November 20 to December 1 at Bangarra's studio

theatre on Pier 4 in Walsh Bay.

Corroboree Sydney is set to deliver a showcase of Indigenous performing arts from around the nation, sharing the stories of Indigenous people. The festival will be from November 14-24.

● Above: Dancers Jasmin Sheppard, Yolande Brown, Tara Gower and Deborah Brown. Picture by Greg Barrett

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Govt moves on schools

By DARREN COYNE



NSW Education Minister Adrian Piccoli has described some of the state's regional schools with high Indigenous student populations as appalling and disgusting.

Following a tour in the far north-west of the state, Mr Piccoli said many school buildings were in a state of disrepair, with holes in ceilings, exposed wires, graffiti and other damage that would not be tolerated in Sydney schools.

He blamed successive state governments for the terrible conditions, and invited the community to 'hound him' with information about problem schools.

In comments broadcast across Australia and overseas, Mr Piccoli singled out Walgett High School as the worst he had seen, with 'disgusting toilets'.

Since making that comment, the minister announced that \$5 million would be spent upgrading the high school, which caters to a large Aboriginal population, but has very poor attendance.

A spokesperson for Mr Piccoli told the *Koori Mail* the

Minister was now considering other schools that needed urgent attention.

"We're considering the physical condition of many of these remote and regional schools and we're planning on how to address that," the spokesperson said.

"We'll have more to say about that in coming weeks."

Mr Piccoli also expressed his concerns in NSW Parliament.

"I think it is true to say that we as a community have treated Aboriginal people like rubbish, particularly those in some remote communities where they are hidden from view," he said.

'Performance'

"There is not, in those schools, a culture of high expectations regarding Aboriginal students' performance."

Mr Piccoli said the Government was about to release a rural and remote education strategy designed to tackle some of these issues, including the curriculum choices offered, building on its Connected Communities strategy launched last year.

The strategy aims to develop schools into community hubs, integrating education, health

and community services, and appointing executives to oversee the combined services and build relationships with communities.

Mr Piccoli's spokesperson said teacher performance would be a key issue of improving remote schools, which was why more power was being given to principals.

"We are giving more power to principals to refer teachers who are not performing to the department for review," he said.

"This is a difficult and complex issue but we are making some progress on that."

The spokesperson said Mr Piccoli was also aware that major changes at schools should happen only in consultation with the community.

Teachers Federation president Maurie Mulheron told the ABC that the NSW minister's comment did not come as a surprise. He said the education community had long been telling politicians there was an urgent need for investment in schools.

He said education changes, otherwise known as Gonski reforms, to be introduced over six years, were crucial to improving the situation in remote schools.

Mutitjulu takes the plunge



IT gets hot and dusty in the Aboriginal desert community of Mutitjulu, near Uluru, and for many years the kids there have had nowhere to cool down. But that's changed with a community investment of \$1.6 million of rent money from the Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park to partly fund a swimming pool, which has just been officially opened.

The pool should help improve the health and welfare of the children.

"There's a number of sites around Yulara with swimming pools, but the kids weren't necessarily welcome there and were moved on, on many, many occasions," Central Land Council director David Ross said.

"There's all sorts of reasons: tourists, paying guests, maybe they didn't like the behaviour of the kids. Kids are pretty noisy, and people are there for their vacation.

"The kids were looking for something to do in the community, and were swimming and playing in muddy sewer water."

So in 2006, the traditional owners put \$100,000 of the national park's annual rent toward the construction of the Mutitjulu Tjurpinytjaku Centre pool, with a \$3 million grant coming from the Aboriginals Benefit Account.

The traditional owners have added another \$1.5 million to ensure the pool operates until 2017.

Mr Ross said it would benefit the community in many ways, including by providing employment and lifting social, health and educational standards.

"We hear all sorts of anecdotal evidence that, if you have a pool, it'll improve long-term health and welfare for children with breathing problems, eye problems, ear, nose, throat, all those issues," he said.

"People are in water, so they're going to be much cleaner and they're physically doing something in that water rather than breathing in dust all the time."

A 'no school, no pool' policy has been implemented to keep kids in classes.

"It's an improvement not just to the Commonwealth but the Northern Territory Government's bottom line in terms of how much they spend on health and welfare in communities," Mr Ross said.

After 2017 the community will need additional funding, so Mr Ross hopes the economic argument will sway government to invest. However, he knows of three other community pools – at Areyonga, Kintore and Santa Teresa in central Australia – that



have had to close because they aren't receiving any funding.

Mr Ross said, ideally, costs would be shared so traditional owners could invest their rent money in other community projects. The Labor Party promised to fund them all if re-elected, but Mr Ross said the CLC was still waiting on word from the new Coalition Government on whether it would support what he says is a great asset to the community.

"If you'd seen these kids jumping in the pool, they don't need to tell you (how happy they are)," he said. – AAP

● **Pictured above: George Moneymoon and Ernestine Bidjana enjoying the new pool and, at right, kids in the pool.**



Review first priority

Advisory council 'based on expertise'



PRIME Minister Tony Abbott's new Indigenous Advisory Council (IAC) will complete a review of

Indigenous spending by early next year.

Mr Abbott has called for expressions of interest from

people interested in joining the council, which will oversee a shake up of Indigenous Affairs.

Bundjalung businessman Warren Mundine has officially signed on to be council chairman.

He said his preference was for the council to have seven or eight members. The membership will be finalised before the end of this month.

"It's not a representative committee ... it's a council of experts, Indigenous and non-Indigenous, who will be working in this space to get the socio-economic outcomes for Indigenous people," Mr Mundine said.

"It will be based on expertise, but the majority will be Indigenous people on the council."

Mr Mundine confirmed former Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet boss Peter Shergold



Warren Mundine

will be on the council. In the early 1990s, Dr Shergold headed the now defunct Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC).

The Aboriginal Health Council of Western Australia (AHCWA)

urged the Government to 'remember that Warren Mundine is not the only Indigenous voice'.

AHCWA CEO Des Martin said broad representation was needed on the IAC, not just land or business interests.

"Tony Abbott does need to take advice from more than one source when it comes to Aboriginal people," he said.

AHCWA registered its interest to have chairperson Vicki O'Donnell on the council.

The council will meet with Mr Abbott and senior ministers three times a year.

Mr Mundine, a former Labor national president, will meet monthly with Mr Abbott and Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion.

Mr Mundine said some meetings would be held in communities. "We want to get

out and about," he said.

The council's first task is to conduct a review of Indigenous spending and how to get value for money.

Mr Mundine has stressed the review is not about budget cuts.

He expects the review to be finalised by February or March 2014.

Mr Mundine said recruitment was going well and there had been 50 applications so far, 30 of them Indigenous.

He said some prominent Australians had applied, but he declined to name names.

"There's a lot of goodwill and excitement among people who are keen to contribute and do some good," he said.

People can register their interest to be on the council by emailing indigenousadvisorycouncil@pmc.gov.au – AAP



The Pat family and supporters in Perth and, right, supporters lay crosses on the steps of Parliament House. Pictures by Alex Bainbridge, Green Left Weekly

WA Parlt apologises to John Pat's family

By DARREN COYNE and AAP



THE Western Australian Government has finally apologised to the family of an Aboriginal teenager who died in police

custody 30 years ago.

As rallies were held around the country to mark the death of 16-year-old John Pat, the WA Parliament apologised on September 25.

Moved by WA Opposition spokesman for Aboriginal Affairs Ben Wyatt, and supported by the Parliament, the apology was witnessed by John Pat's mother Mavis and other family members.

Despite the long-awaited gesture, Ms Pat remains

determined to see the re-opening of the coronial inquest into her son's death, and compensation paid.

The teenager became involved in a brawl with off-duty police officers at the Roebourne bottle shop on September 28, 1983, after he saw another Aboriginal youth being abused and hit by police.

Witnesses recalled seeing John being struck in the face by a policeman, falling backwards and hitting his head on the road. He was then allegedly kicked in the head and face while being dragged to a police van.

Witnesses said they saw John, along with other Aboriginal prisoners in the van, being punched on arrival at the town's police station.

He was placed in the lock-up

Mother still seeks coronial inquest

and found dead about an hour later.

An autopsy revealed a fractured skull, haemorrhage and swelling as well as bruising and tearing of the brain, two broken ribs and a torn aorta.

His blood alcohol reading was

found to be 0.222.

A coroner's inquest the next month took evidence from 70 witnesses over 21 days, with the officers involved denying they had used excessive force.

In April 1984, four police officers and one police aide faced a trial for manslaughter. They were found not guilty and reimbursed legal costs.

The case was instrumental in initiating the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody.

Deaths in Custody Watch Committee WA chairman Marc Newhouse said that despite the royal commission, the situation regarding Aboriginal people in prison was getting worse.

"A major review of deaths in custody by the Australian Institute of Criminology (AIC) has found a

substantial increase in the number of Aboriginal people dying in custody over the last five years in line with an almost doubling of the number of Aboriginal people being locked up," he said.

"If all the royal commission's recommendations had been implemented, there would be very few deaths in custody and we wouldn't have a massive increase in the incarceration rates nationally."

Mr Newhouse said that instead of cutting funding to schools, health, housing, transport and human rights, the WA Government should cut the imprisonment of Aboriginal people by implementing justice reinvestment, where funds are used to create programs that divert young people from offending.



The John Pat remembrance march in Sydney. Picture by Sabine Kacha



People at the rally in Sydney to mark the death in police custody of John Pat.

Cancer is taking a huge toll



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander people are 50 per cent more likely to die from cancer than other Australians.

'Cancer in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples of Australia: an overview' – the first comprehensive summary of cancer statistics for Indigenous people – makes for stark and bleak reading.

Not only are Indigenous people more likely to die from cancer, they also have a higher incidence of the disease and lower survival rates after a diagnosis.

The report, released last week by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare (AIHW) and Cancer Australia, details the leading causes of cancer deaths for Indigenous and other Australians.

Cancer Australia CEO Professor Helen Zorbas said the report highlighted the significant impact cancer has on the Indigenous population.

"Whilst incidence rates for cancer overall were marginally higher for Indigenous Australians, mortality and survival differences between the two population groups are far more striking, with Indigenous Australians being approximately 50 per cent more likely to die from cancer than non-Indigenous Australians," she said.

AIHW spokesperson Justin Harvey said that while lung cancer was at the top of the rankings for both population groups, differences emerged after that.

"After lung cancer, the two most common causes of cancer death among Indigenous Australians are cancer of the liver and breast cancer (in women). For non-Indigenous Australians, the top three causes are lung cancer, followed by bowel and prostate cancer (in men)," he said.

Indigenous Australians are 1.9 times more likely to develop and die from lung cancer than other Australians.

The report found the higher rate of

smoking may be contributing to the higher rate of lung cancer (38 per cent compared with 18 per cent).

On average, about two Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people are diagnosed with cancer every day, and there is just over one cancer-related death.

Indigenous people are 1.3 times less likely than other people to survive cancer and significantly less likely to be hospitalised for the disease, but stay longer, on average, if they do go to hospital.

Aside from smoking, other lifestyle risk factors were identified as possible contributing factors to various cancers, including high rates of risky alcohol consumption, prevalence of hepatitis B, obesity levels, poor diet, social disadvantage, unemployment, lower educational attainment and

overcrowded living conditions and lower participation in screening programs.

Indigenous women diagnosed with breast cancer in 2003-2007 had a 100 per cent higher risk of dying from any cause by 2010 than other women.

"The poorer prognosis could be at least partly explained by the lower participation of Indigenous females in breast cancer screening (36 per cent) than non-Indigenous females (54 per cent)," the report found.

Indigenous people diagnosed with any cancer between 2003 and 2007 were almost twice as likely to die by 2010 than other Australians.

Cancer survival for

Indigenous people tended to decrease with remoteness.

Prof Zorbas said the report emphasised the important work that needed to be done to address the disparity between Indigenous and other Australians.

"The findings of this report underscore the continuing action needed in health promotion, research and health service delivery to best meet the cancer prevention and treatment needs of Indigenous Australians," she said.

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The tragic statistics

● Smoking is a major cause of cancer and is responsible for one in five of all deaths in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

● Indigenous Australians generally take up smoking at an earlier age, continue to smoke for longer and make fewer quitting attempts than other Australians.

● In 2010, Indigenous Australians were 2.2 times more likely than other Australians to smoke tobacco (38 per cent compared with 18 per cent).

● Indigenous Australians are 1.9 times more likely to develop and die from lung cancer than other Australians.

● Among smokers, on average Indigenous Australians smoked 46 more cigarettes more per week (147) than other Australians (101).

● Evidence indicates that smoking can cause cancers of the bladder, nasal cavity and nasal sinuses, cervix, oral cavity (lip, mouth, tongue), kidney, oesophagus, larynx, pancreas, liver, pharynx, lung and stomach, and also myeloid leukaemia.

Jess wows 'em



POPSTAR Jessica Mauboy wowed the crowd at the NRL grand final on Sunday evening, opening the pre-game entertainment. The Aboriginal entertainer sang two songs – *Something's got a hold on me* and *Pop a Bottle (Fill me up)* – from her forthcoming album *Beautiful*. After a quick outfit change, Mauboy rose up through the stage to join reality TV judge Ricky Martin for a duet of his song *Livin' La Vida Loca*. And then she had the crowd of their feet, quite literally, when she sang the national anthem (pictured here) just before kick-off. See page 71 for our sports report on the grand final. AAP image

Cumpston has leading role in SA festival

By RUDI MAXWELL



ACCLAIMED Aboriginal artist and curator Nici Cumpston has been appointed as artistic director of a world-class major festival

of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander visual arts to be staged in South Australia in 2015.

The festival will feature a series of exhibitions, an Aboriginal arts fair and a national symposium that brings together collectors, exhibitors, academics and arts centres.

Ms Cumpston told the *Koori Mail* the festival would cater for artists at different stages of their careers.

"It will provide the opportunity to sell work at different price points. The art market will cater for works aimed at lower price points and there will be a higher profile exhibition as well," she said.

"There will be the chance for people to be a part of the festival at many different levels, with the symposium that allows people to interact with artists, curators, commercial galleries, copyright experts and all sorts of different people within the industry.

"We're also hoping to work with our community of writers, who are such a great crew of artists, so we hope to have a strong literature component as well.

"I'd really like to see writers take the opportunity to speak to their works."

Ms Cumpston said the festival would provide a platform for Indigenous people to engage with, and speak back to, historical collections of art.

"We're also hoping musicians will bring another aspect to works, and that we can get a bit of sense from family members and people from a particularly language group who know about a particular shield, or style of carving, that they will really talk to it and give it another life," she said.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to have a performance aspect, including musicians, cultural performances, inma (traditional ceremony), dance and song, so

we can make it as rich and diverse as we can, across all aspects of culture and expression."

SA Premier Jay Weatherill said art was a significant contributor to the economy of Aboriginal communities.

"We want to strengthen the future of Aboriginal artwork in high-end arts," he said.

"We also have the ambitious goal of making South Australia the international hub for Aboriginal visual art."

BHP Billiton CEO Andrew Mackenzie said the company was backing the festival because many of its Australian businesses operated on or near Aboriginal lands.

"We feel it is important for Aboriginal communities to have greater opportunities to develop economically, not only through direct employment and contracting with BHP Billiton, but also by

maintaining and enhancing their cultural activities," he said.

Aboriginal artist and chair of Anangu Arts and Culture Aboriginal Corporation (KU Arts) David Miller said the festival would give South Australian Aboriginal artists a significant opportunity to exhibit in their own state.

"South Australia really is a gateway to Aboriginal arts and culture," he said.

"There are many artists practising on the APY Lands, the west coast, Coober Pedy, the south-east, and in Adelaide – all over South Australia – who are leaders in the visual arts.

"Many artists are working in remote areas with no art centre to support them. In places like Yalata and Oak Valley, where there are many great artists, people aren't painting because they don't have any canvas or paint. They have to work really hard to create their work, but a festival like this will make it worthwhile for them.

"This is an important initiative for the Aboriginal arts industry in South Australia and will help bring about recognition for the many great artists that are working hard to communicate their culture and heritage with the rest of Australia and the world." – with AAP



Award-winning artist and curator Nici Cumpston has been appointed as the artistic director of a major Indigenous visual arts festival in South Australia.



Francis Jupurrula Kelly, the co-director and star of the original *Bush Mechanics* television series, prepares a vehicle for the live Mbantua Festival show.

Mechanics gearing up for Mbantua

By DARREN COYNE



VISITORS to the Mbantua Festival in Alice Springs this week should 'expect something they have never experienced before anywhere else'.

David Batty, the writer and director of the original *Bush Mechanics* television series, said the festival was gearing up to appeal to all tastes, with concerts, theatre, films, workshops and two live shows.

The show he is involved with, *Bush Mechanics Live*, will be staged on Friday at the Alice Springs Speedway.

"It's really going to be fantastic," Mr Batty told the *Koori Mail*.

"We've got Francis Jupurrula Kelly, the co-director and star of the original television series, and

Mary G from Broome is coming over as the compere of the show.

"We've got four teams of Aboriginal guys, one of which is made up of the original members of *Bush Mechanics*, and we've got this mad bush explosives guy with his petrol bombs and stuff.

"The speedway guys are also involved, driving the cars which require a bit of extra skill, like doing laps backwards.

'Very funny'

"It's going to be very funny and very spectacular."

Mr Batty said the festival would be an incredible experience.

"There's a lot going on. The *Bungalow Song* (the other live production) is a much more intimate performance and is really quite moving," he said.

The *Bungalow Song*, to be

staged tonight (Wednesday), tells the story of Aboriginal children housed at the Bungalow institution from 1932-1942.

Many were forcibly removed from their families, other children were placed there by their parents who were working on remote stations and still others were born there, such as the late Charles Perkins, who is the father of the festival's co-artistic director, Rachel Perkins.

Hosted by the Arrernte peoples of Central Australia, the inaugural five-day festival, celebrates the culture and heritage of the desert communities.

It also promises a line-up of talent at each of two concerts, with performances from stars such as Jessica Mauboy, Bernard Fanning, Missy Higgins, Dan Sultan, Tjintu Desert Band, Tjupi Band, Frank Yamma, Warren H Williams and others.

Rioting rocks Aurukun



THE Queensland Indigenous community of Aurukun was placed in lockdown last week as 15 people were charged with rioting outside the police station.

Police said the disturbance began outside a shop in Aurukun then spread to the police station after a local man was taken into custody.

It has been alleged that police tasered the arrested man, resulting in rocks being thrown at the police station and vehicles.

Police charged a 33-year-old Aurukun man with serious assault, assaulting police, obstructing police and causing a public nuisance after the incident.

He was due to appear at the Cairns Magistrates Court tomorrow (Thursday).

A further 12 men and two teenage boys were charged with a range of offences, including rioting while armed, wilful damage of police property, serious assault of police while armed, wilful damage and for entering premises and committing an indictable offence by breaking and entering.

Six men were due to appear at the Cairns Magistrates Court last Friday, with the remaining men due to appear at the Aurukun Magistrates Court on October 14.

Police said the two boys, both aged 15, were to be dealt with under the provisions of the *Youth Justice Act*.

Decision may lead to compo

By DARREN COYNE



TEN Aboriginal young people are among a group of 31 who could be in line for compensation following a NSW Supreme Court ruling late last month.

The court found the young people had been unlawfully imprisoned over the past several years as a result of a faulty police computer system.

A class action, *Konneh v State of NSW*, jointly run by the Public Interest Advocacy Centre (PIAC) and Maurice Blackburn Lawyers, began in 2011 after PIAC became aware of the computer fault.

The court determined that police were detaining children and young people as a direct result of inaccurate or out-of-date information on the NSW Police computer system known as COPS (Computer Operational Policing System).

PIAC chief executive Edward Santow said one 14-year-old client was arrested, handcuffed and strip-searched on three separate occasions over a two-week period, and held in custody overnight on each occasion.

"Even though he was 14 at the time, NSW Police did not contact his mother," Mr Santow said.

"For many years, we have been calling on NSW Police to fix their computer system and compensate the victims.

"The court's decision makes clear that bail information on COPS is unreliable. NSW police officers cannot rely solely on this information to arrest and detain a young person

they believe has breached bail."

A PIAC spokesperson told the *Koori Mail* that young people who had been falsely arrested could still join the class action.

"We've heard from the Aboriginal legal service that this is happening too frequently," she said.

"We want as many people to know about this judgment so that they can join the class action and be compensated."

The NSW Supreme Court hearing, held on September 2, considered issues related to the class action members' claim.

The court was asked to examine how a certain section of the *NSW Bail Act*, which gives police powers to arrest people for breach of bail, should be interpreted.

The key issue related to those class members who were not on bail at all at the time they were arrested.

The court decided that NSW police have no excuse for arresting young people and depriving them of their liberty in such situations.

"Depriving a person of their liberty can cause serious harm, especially to a young

person. In this case, the court has reaffirmed this very important principle," Mr Santow said.

The PIAC spokesperson said the judgment paved the way for the young people to be compensated and highlighted the urgent need for the system to be fixed.

The spokesperson said anyone who believed they might have been unlawfully detained should contact PIAC Indigenous justice solicitor Sarah Bassiouni on (02) 8898 6539.

'We want as many people to know about this judgment so that they can join the class action and be compensated.'



Indigenous filmmakers' works feature in festival



THE Travelling Film Festival is bringing a slice of the Sydney Film Festival to regional audiences, showing top recent films by Indigenous filmmakers. *Mystery Road*, from

writer-director Ivan Sen (*Beneath Clouds*, *Toomelah*), features an all-star cast including Aaron Pederson (pictured above).

The festival will also show Catriona McKenzie's *Satellite Boy*, starring David Gulpilil, and short films *The Chuck In* and *In the Air*.

It will visit Bundaberg and Mackay, Queensland, from October 11-13; Nambucca Heads and Port Macquarie, NSW, from October 17-20; and Charters Towers and Cairns, north Queensland, from November 1.

Tickets, venues and a full list of dates at sff.org.au/tff

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Fashion challenge for Inglis



NEXT April, rugby league superstar Greg Inglis, pictured, will leave his footy boots in the cupboard – all in the name of fashion.

Kangaroos, Maroons and South Sydney Rabbitohs star Inglis has taken on the role of ambassador and

model for the inaugural Australian Indigenous Fashion Week (AIFW) to be held in April. Inglis has his own successful clothing label, GI.

AIFW has been created to foster the talents and showcase quality designs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people from across Australia.

Its aim is to bolster Indigenous

economic development, facilitate fair trade and assist Indigenous designers and artists to create sustainable businesses.

AIFW director Krystal Perkins said she was 'incredibly excited to officially welcome Greg into the AIFW fold'.

Inglis said he hoped his role would

help raise the profile for the event.

"AIFW is a great opportunity for young Indigenous designers to assist them creatively and in business, a chance they may not have had otherwise," he said. "As for being on the catwalk, well, I can't say I'm too familiar with a runway walk, but I am up for the challenge!"

Land handed back



LATE last month 250 people attended a ceremony at Aurukun, Cape York, to celebrate more than 736,000 hectares of land

being handed back to the Wik and Wik Way people as freehold.

Aurukun Shire Council CEO Bernie McCarthy said the community had been waiting a long time for the land transfer come to fruition.

"The lovely setting of the town square presented an optimistic and positive coming together for Aurukun people," he said.

Council representatives and Ngan Aak-Kunch Aboriginal Corporation directors accepted the deeds from Queensland MP David Kempton on behalf of Natural Resources and Mines Minister Andrew Cripps.

"Aboriginal freehold title allows the Wik and Wik Way peoples, through the Ngan Aak-Kunch Aboriginal Corporation, to manage, use and enjoy the land now and into the future," Mr Cripps said.



Aurukun Shire Council representatives and Ngan Aak-Kunch Aboriginal Corporation directors with MP David Kempton at the land hand back.

"Being responsible for the management of their land will play a vital role in the Wik and Wik Way peoples realising the

potential social, cultural and economic benefits for the Aurukun community.

"The Wik and Wik Way

peoples and the Aurukun Shire Council have worked with dedication and commitment to provide advice to the Department

of Natural Resources and Mines to secure freehold title to their land.

"They have shown real vision to consider both traditional and contemporary values and future opportunities for the people of Aurukun.

"This approach has been vital to achieving this historic outcome and will give the Ngan Aak-Kunch Aboriginal Corporation and the council the opportunity to create a positive future for the people of Aurukun."

Following the transfer, the shire lease will be cancelled and the land will become Aboriginal freehold land with two trustees, Aurukun Shire Council and Ngan Aak-Kunch Aboriginal Corporation.

Both trustees will be responsible for managing the land they hold and making decisions about that land on behalf of the people they hold the land for.

"Aurukun can move forward with great hope and can now look forward to a great future," Mr McCarthy said.

Indigenous man's appeal dismissed



THE High Court has dismissed an appeal from an Indigenous man who sought to have an extended jail sentence

overturned on the grounds it hadn't taken into account his disadvantaged background as an Aboriginal person.

Western Australian man Ernest Munda had pleaded

guilty to the 2010 manslaughter of his partner.

The pair had been drinking at a pub and he had smoked cannabis before he assaulted her at home, punching her and repeatedly ramming her head into a wall.

The next morning, they had sex and Munda left the house briefly.

When he returned his partner wasn't breathing and

she was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

He was initially sentenced to more than five years' jail but WA prosecutors appealed the sentence as too lenient.

Eight years

The WA Court of Appeal re-sentenced Munda to almost eight years in jail.

Munda appealed the decision in the High Court, with

his lawyers arguing the appeal court had failed to give proper regard to his ancestry and personal circumstances.

Submissions to the court outlined Munda's history living in Indigenous communities and his struggles with alcohol abuse since the age of 16.

But a majority of the High Court judges last week upheld the WA court's findings the original sentence was

'manifestly inadequate'.

"While it was relevant to take into consideration an offender's circumstances of severe social disadvantage, the High Court held that the same sentencing principles must be applied in every case irrespective of an offender's identity or ... membership of an ethnic or other group," the court said in a statement. — AAP

High Court rules for disadvantage case



INDIGENOUS disadvantage doesn't diminish over time and should be given full weight in criminal sentencing, the High Court has found.

Last week, the High Court allowed the appeal of Aboriginal man William Bugmy, who was initially sentenced to a non-parole period of four years in jail for assaulting a prison officer.

The prosecution appealed the sentence in the NSW Court of Criminal Appeal, with Mr Bugmy subsequently re-sentenced to a non-parole period of five years, after the court held that the extent to which Aboriginality and social deprivation could be taken into account in sentencing must diminish over time, particularly when a person has a criminal record.

Mr Bugmy's lawyers from the NSW Aboriginal Legal Service (ALS) argued — and the High Court accepted — that the effects of social deprivation can worsen

'What we argued was that the effects of social deprivation can be exacerbated by being imprisoned time and again and again, and the High Court certainly accepted that and said you do have pay full attention to them.'

— *Acting NSWALS chief legal officer Felicity Graham*



over time, particularly for Aboriginal people from remote disadvantaged communities subject to frequent jailings.

The order of the NSW Court of Criminal Appeal was set aside.

Acting NSWALS chief legal officer and one of the instructing solicitors, Felicity Graham, told the *Koori Mail* she had spoken with Mr Bugmy, who was happy with the decision.

"What we argued was that the effects of social deprivation can be exacerbated by being imprisoned time and again and again, and the High Court certainly accepted that and said you do have pay full attention to them," she said.

"A cycle of disadvantage, crime and punishment, experienced in some Aboriginal communities, often leads to the involvement in the criminal justice system, which frequently ends with sentencing and in many cases imprisonment. The collateral effects of imprisonment can exacerbate social deprivation and the cycle continues.

"The end result is Aboriginal mass imprisonment and social dislocation."

Ms Graham said the case could have an impact on the trend of over-representation of Aboriginal people in jail, because the High Court has now directed sentencing courts to give full weight to the effects of social deprivation. — *With AAP*



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Powerful words help heal

By JILLIAN MUNDY



YURAGMANA
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Halls Creek's
25-year healing
strategy combining
modern and
tradition healing,

has been put into action with the recent employment of two local Aboriginal counsellors, whose services are in high demand.

'Yuragmana munda' means 'your deepest inner spirit' in Djaru, and 'Jarm' means the same in Kiga, the two language groups from the area.

Darrell Henry, a Wunmulla man who has worked as a psychologist for two decades in Aboriginal communities and wrote the strategy in consultation with the community, explained the words as meaning 'a sense of your own conscience, your ancestral conscience, your spiritual conscience and your connection to land'.

"These are powerful words," he said.

"And we're using them in this healing strategy because that's where the deepest social changes come from, spiritual regeneration."

Mr Henry said Yuragmana munda – Jarm was one of three long-term strategies in Australia of which he was aware.

"We've got similar social change aims. They're just as big as they are at the Cape (York), and just as big as they are at Jabiru," he said.

"We're just starting. We've got two workers and a donga, but the vision is just as strong.

"Our focus is on social change through healing, not coercion."

Yura Yungi Medical Service has secured \$1.5 million from the Federal Government, spread over three years, enough to run the Personal Helpers and Mentors Program, which employs counsellors Frank Skeen and Rose Yaloot.

They have been on the job for a couple of months now and, as word of their services has spread, they are in high demand.

"I get a lot of appreciation from



Yura Yungi Medical Service workers Rose Yaloot, Darrell Henry and Frank Skeen.

people around town. A lot of men are talking," Mr Skeen said.

He said there was a high need because of the history of suicide, domestic violence and substance abuse in the area, which he attributes to boredom, isolation, lack of resources and intergenerational trauma.

He said there was a growing interest from young men to get involved as counsellors and suicide response workers.

Ms Yaloot said non-Indigenous mental health counsellors came and went, leaving clients to tell their stories over and over to different people.

Previously, the longest stint for a counsellor in Halls Creek was two years.

"We've got some really talented non-Aboriginal people coming through, but this is just a part-time thing for them," Mr Henry said.

Mr Skeen and Ms Yaloot plan to stay for the long run.

'Aboriginal ways'

"With our own mob counselling, we live in the town and have family here so we won't be leaving in a year or two," Ms Yaloot said. "Also, people can yarn with counsellors who know Aboriginal ways.

"I hope more Indigenous people come and learn and understand mental health issues, so if they see the signs they know and know where to find help."

Mr Skeen added: "We know our people here. I want to do this for my people."

Yura Yungi has identified potential funding to realise the vision to build and run a healing place in town and on country; to accommodate more counsellors and separate wings for families, women and youth and traditional healing; to run around-the-clock crisis help; to train local people of all ages in counselling and healing; and to have the town work together toward better lives.

Services planned include modern healing practices – counselling, psychotherapy and family counselling – and traditional practices, taking people back to country, sitting

around the campfire yarning about issues, smoking ceremonies and bush medicines.

"Traditional healing is still strong, this counselling unit is committed to learning from and working closely with our old people as much as we are committed to learning modern ways from counselling courses and universities," Mr Henry said.

They are also looking to see what funding commitment the new Government will make.

For the time being, the Social and Emotional Wellbeing and Healing Unit is run from a donga behind Yura Yungi Medical Service, which provides services to Halls Creek and outlying communities.

Enough is enough!



INDIGENOUS men from the Tiwi Islands to Alice Springs have signed a memorandum of understanding to say enough is enough when it comes to domestic violence.

In front of NT Parliament House in Darwin, they declared their intention to fight family violence by urging other men to tackle the problem.

"Aboriginal men have been disenfranchised since colonisation," Central Australian Aboriginal Congress deputy CEO Des Rogers said.

He pointed to statistics showing the NT homicide rate is five times the national average, and Aboriginal women are 80 times more likely to be hospitalised due to assault.

The group, drawn from five regions, has been galvanised by NT Chief Minister Adam Giles' recent announcement that he wants to be an ambassador for the effort.

NT men take a stand on domestic violence

"I believe some Aboriginal men need a greater supportive framework in place to help them break away from welfare, stay out of the justice system and avoid alcohol abuse," he said.

Indigenous men's campaigner Charlie King said the commitment had buoyed members of the group.

"You try to get men to fix men's problems and they can do it; you try to fix it from outside, it doesn't get fixed," he said.

"We want to change the attitude of men so they say, 'This is unacceptable

behaviour. This is not what men do.'"

Mr Rogers said Indigenous men were often left out of community programs, which tend to focus on women and children.

Mr King said: "In order to stop it we need to empower men to do more about it. We can't leave them out of the picture."

Group members declared their intention to bring men together to reduce family violence, and engage with educational, medical and social support providers.

"We think the Northern Territory can lead the way here. We want to surf in front

of the wave if we can," Mr King said.

Statistics paint a sorry picture about NT domestic violence:

- NT Aboriginal women make up 0.3 per cent of the national population, but 14 per cent of all hospitalisations for assault;

- mothers of NT children are 48 times more likely to be admitted to hospital due to assault than all other Australian women;

- Aboriginal women in the Territory are 80 times more likely to be hospitalised for assault than other women;

- In 2009-10, more than 840 Aboriginal women were hospitalised for assaults, compared with 27 non-Indigenous women in the NT;

- the NT homicide rate is five times the national average; and

- more than half of murders in the NT are domestic homicides, the highest rate in the country. – AAP

Journey to Recognition in Broome

By **DARREN COYNE**



Western Australia tomorrow (Thursday) as part of the Journey to Recognition.

The Yawuru man, who in 2011 co-chaired the Expert Panel on the Constitutional Recognition of Australia's Indigenous people, will also hold a 'fireside chat' to talk with locals about the importance of constitutional recognition.

The Broome leg of the relay marks 8060km that has been covered since the

crew left Melbourne in May.

Meanwhile, Recognise spokesperson Shannon Dodson last week welcomed comments by Federal Attorney-General George Brandis that a referendum should be held during this term of Parliament.

Ms Dodson said the timeframe should focus the minds of Recognition supporters across the country on what they could do to ensure a resounding yes vote on referendum day.

"It's up to all of us to play our part," she said.

"We need to ensure that we've spoken with as many Australians as possible by the time that referendum date arrives.



Jimmy Wavehill with the Recognise campaign surfboard at Wave Hill station in the NT last week. Mr Wavehill is one of the stockmen who walked off the station in 1966 in a protest led by Vincent Lingiari about equal pay and conditions. Picture by Glenn Campbell

"So we need every supporter to do as much as they can to explain to

others what this recognition would mean and why it is important – and to recruit

even more Australians to this growing people's movement."

Ms Dodson said it was an honour to be part of the journey across her family's country.

"I feel a deep connection to this place and my Yawuru mob," she said.

"Our people's long history in this land is worthy of respect and recognition. And it's an important part of Australia's story, so it should be acknowledged in Australia's founding document."

Mr Brandis promised last week that work on constitutional change would be one of his priorities.

He said it was important to have 'a form of words

that is most likely to be acceptable' prepared by the middle of next year.

Mr Brandis said the Government would charge the Joint Parliamentary Committee into Constitutional Recognition with consulting alongside himself, Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion and Parliamentary Secretary to the Prime Minister Alan Tudge.

The Australian newspaper last week speculated that Western Australian Liberal Indigenous MP Ken Wyatt was likely to be the new chair of the committee, but neither Mr Wyatt's nor Mr Brandis' office would confirm this.

Constitution move wins solid support

By **NEDA VANOVA, AAP**



FOR years, Priscilla Collins' grandmother needed a permit to enter Alice Springs, her home town. With an Aboriginal mother and a white father, she was removed from her mother and sent to be a domestic cleaner in Adelaide.

"Like many Aboriginal people, my family history reflects important parts of our nation's story," Ms Collins said.

Ms Collins is fair-skinned and identifies as Eastern Arrernte and didn't know what racism was until she went to school.

"The only family I know is my black family; they're the ones who raised me – I was raised being spoken to in language, growing up out bush and in town camps," she said.

"When I was young, no-one questioned my Aboriginality, they all knew who my family was. I didn't realise there was a difference between black and white until I got to high school, and I had to listen to people call my nanna a boong, call my cousins coons, and they'd look at me and say, 'but you're one of us, you're white'."

Ms Collins had trouble accepting that, not knowing her white family.

"I thought, 'All these coons you're rubbishing, I grew up the exact same way they did.' The only difference was the colour of my skin," she said.

Now CEO of the North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency (NAAJA), Ms Collins is an advocate for holding a referendum to recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Australia's Constitution.

"Over the generations, our people have known heartache,



At the recent Darwin forum on constitutional recognition, from left, Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance Northern Territory (AMSANT) CEO John Paterson, NT Chief Minister Adam Giles, NAAJA CEO Priscilla Collins and former Northern Land Council CEO Kim Hill.

suffering and exclusion, and it doesn't have to be that way," she said.

"The legacy of that lives on in the memories of older people who have never been formally recognised for what they are: the custodians. They deserve to be recognised."

Darwin forum

There are more mentions of lighthouses than the First People in Australia's Constitution, NT Chief Minister Adam Giles told a recent community forum in Darwin.

"Ours is one of the longest unbroken threads of culture on the planet, a story of extraordinary survival ... and yet not a single word records it, honours it or

acknowledges it in Australia's founding document," he said.

"What message does that absence send about the value of Aboriginal culture, people and knowledge to Australia?"

People's movement Recognise set off from Darwin last Wednesday on a three-month awareness-raising journey across the NT and through the Kimberley to Perth.

Recognise members have already travelled 4711km across Australia, walking from Melbourne to Adelaide, driving to Uluru, and then cycling from Alice Springs to Katherine and driving north to Nhulunbuy.

"I'm a pretty conservative person – I don't think you'll ever change the Constitution

lightly, and nor should you," Mr Giles said.

"But there's a pretty compelling case to be made to fix a glaring omission from history and heal the hole in the heart of Australia, and until we do this as a nation, we'll remain at an impasse."

The Chief Minister said constitutional recognition would also go a long way towards closing the gap between Indigenous and other Australians.

"When people know they're respected, valued and truly included in the life of the nation after long periods of exclusion, it can only help to better their mental and physical condition," he said.

Former Northern Land Council head Kim Hill says constitutional

recognition has an economic upside, with communities leveraging their culture to connect with other Australians and make money to support themselves.

"Everybody wants to have an Aboriginal person experience, and why can't they do that?" he said.

"But we need to be recognised. We don't just want to be on the front desk, or your monkeys in the windows."

In order to succeed, a referendum needs both a national majority of voters in the states and territories, and a majority of voters in at least four of six states.

The Journey will arrive in Perth on December 1. – AAP

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Just a 'slip of the tongue', says YYF

By RUDI MAXWELL



SOCIAL media lit up last week with claims and counter-claims about Prime Minister

Tony Abbott's speech at the Garma Festival on Yolngu country last August.

"Why shouldn't I, if you will permit me, spend my first week as Prime Minister, should that happen, on your country?" Mr Abbott said to the delight of the crowd at the time.

However, Yothu Yindi Foundation (YYF, which runs Garma) general manager Denise Bowden told the *Koori Mail* it was understood by Yolngu people that Mr Abbott had mis-spoken.

"We all knew at the time that he wasn't going to be back in his first week in office. It was just a slip of the tongue," she said.

"The chair of the YYF has written recently officially inviting the Prime Minister to Yolngu country.

"Mr Abbott is not saying he's not coming. We just have to figure out when.

"It's a pretty big thing for Yolngu families. There is protocol that has to be followed and a time worked out that's convenient for all."

Ms Bowden said she had been in contact with the

PM's office. "We've just come out of Garma bump-out, so Mr Abbott's first week in office would have been completely untimely for the PM to come," she said.

"It's about Yolngu people dictating when the PM can come and working in accordance with his office."

Mr Abbott's office sent a statement saying that if a remote community is good enough for the First Australians to live in, then it's good enough for a Prime Minister to live in too.

'Experience'

"I want to make it an annual part of my time as Prime Minister to spend a week a year in a remote Indigenous community and take senior colleagues and public servants with me, too, because if we make decisions that affect Indigenous people, then surely they will be better decisions if we experience life there first-hand," the statement said.

"On my recent trip to the Garma Festival in Arnhem Land, I asked the community if they'd permit me to make the first of these trips as Prime Minister to their country.

"If they extend that invitation it would be a tremendous honour."



The Opposition Leader, now Prime Minister, Tony Abbott speaking at this year's Garma Festival. Picture courtesy of the Yothu Yindi Foundation

Warrungnu granted native title



SITTING under a fig tree in north Queensland, Danny Hooligan and his uncle made

a pact to work toward having more say over their ancestral land.

About 13 years later, Mr Hooligan is celebrating after the Warrungnu people were granted native title over a large section of land south of Cairns.

"My uncle and his friend had the idea but they knew they weren't going to be around to see it happen," he said.

"It was an idea sitting under a fig tree and then it went from there.

"But it hurts that they're not around to see this happen. They're probably here in spirit."

Mr Hooligan said having native title over the land was important because his people had had a connection with the land for many years.

The decision, handed down by the Federal Court late last month, allows the Warrungnu people to assist in the protection of the land and waterways and significant cultural sites.

It also gives them some say over future development and mining ventures in the area.

The determination covers about 192,000 hectares of land around Cardwell, Mount Garnet and north of Ingham. — AAP



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Dermott Bieundurry, Jimmy James and Ephrain Bieundurry, from Springside Reggae, a group from Wangkajuka community near Fitzroy Crossing, had the crowd dancing at the Desert Feet tour concert.



Shinju patron senior Yawuru woman Madge Yau spoke at the opening ceremony. She has been involved with the festival since it began almost 50 years ago.

Broome fest a real gem

By JILLIAN MUNDY



ABORIGINAL people played a major part in Broome's annual Shinju Matsuri Festival of the Pearls, organising and enjoying the array of events of offer.

The festival, in its 42nd year, is a celebration of the Kimberley town's multicultural diversity and pearling history.

Shinju Matsuri president, well-known Broome Aboriginal identity Stephen 'Baamba' Albert, summed up the spirit of the festival in his welcome at the opening ceremony.

"Broome is like the invention of television. First it was all black, then it was black and white and then it's all colour," he said to the crowd gathered at sunset for the ceremony.

"While people were inventing the word multiculturalism, we were already living it.

"Even before the government thought about reconciliation, we were living it.

"And to go back down the history lane, Shinju Matsuri is one of those lanes where we go down, remember who we are, where we come from and what we do.

"And when we have a party in Broome we invite everybody. There are no gatecrashers."

This year's program was



In an entertaining finale to the Yawuru song night, Patrick Bin Amat, Stephen Pigram, Stephen 'Baamba' Albert and Mick Manolis sang songs from *Bran Nue Dae*.



Some of the mob from Looma, near Derby, enjoying the dancers at the Mardi Gras concert.

packed with colourful events showcasing Broome's creative talent and unique history.

Major local Indigenous organisation Nyamba Buru Yawuru hosted events including a language and story event as well as the Yawuru song night, where local Aboriginal musical

talent was on offer.

The Dreamtime Dancers and the Beagle Bay Dancers were crowd favourites in the Mardi Gras concert.

Desert Feet Tour, a business aimed at supporting development of Indigenous music and bringing it to mainstream Australia, was

also in town for the Shinju. It staged a concert featuring Naomi Pigram and band and Springside Reggae, a group from Wangkajuka community near Fitzroy Crossing which will be releasing its first album later this year and is currently touring the central Kimberley region.



Cousins Shaquille Jackamarra, Oli-May Smith, Usharani Swanteh (front) and Shoshoni Smith, from Broome, with the festival mascot Sammy the Dragon at the closing ceremony.



A J Moore, from Broome band Blue Burn Baby, at the Yawuru song night.



Broome Dreamtime Dancers were among the dance groups that performed at the Mardi Gras concert.

Walking the walk



Yalari students at the start of their walk from Kilcoy to Cherbourg in south-east Queensland.



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End of year checklist for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander corporations

Now that the 2012–13 financial year has closed it's time to prepare your reports and hold your annual general meeting (AGM).

Do it now. Don't be late!

☒ Call and hold AGM

Due between 1 July and 30 November

☒ Lodge 2012–13 reports with the Registrar*

Due between 1 July and 31 December

*All corporations must lodge their 2012–13 reports with the Registrar according to their registered size and income.

Lodge your 2012–13 reports online!

It's easy and it will save you time.

Register at <https://online.oric.gov.au>.

The Registrar may take action against any corporation that does not report by 31 December 2013. Under the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006* the maximum penalty to corporations for each report not lodged is \$21,250.

NEED HELP?

If you need help filling in your reports, are not sure what to lodge or you just need extra time, contact the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations (ORIC).

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Email: info@oric.gov.au

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Yalari students join in commemorative event



MORE than 50 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander youth joined a six-day, 122km

commemorative walk from Kilcoy to Cherbourg in

Queensland last month.

The students, attending some of Australia's most prestigious boarding schools, honoured ancestors, and developed leadership and teamwork skills.

The walkers are all

recipients of a scholarship with Yalari, a national not-for-profit program aimed at delivering generational change through a top education for children from rural, regional, and remote areas.



Yalari students in front of the ration shed at Cherbourg.



The group arrives in Cherbourg after walking 122km.

Spotlight on SA siblings



Top Left: Matron Ruby Hyde and Sister Delia Rutter by Peter Tjutjatta Taylor, oil on canvas, date unknown

Bottom left: Myra, Peter and other kids from Colebrook home at Adelaide Zoo, Circa 1940s

Below: Colebrook Home, circa 1940s



BROTHER and sister Myra Ah Chee and Peter Tjutjatta Taylor are dwarfed by this

display at the recent 2013 Desert Desert Mob Symposium in Alice Springs. Both were born in Oodnadatta, South Australia, in the 1930s and taken to the Colebrook Mission. Art has played a big part in their lives and, although their artistic styles differ, their art has always connected them to their homeland. See our report on the symposium on page 34.

Picture courtesy of Desert

Inquest into NT death in custody



AN inquest into the death of Aboriginal man Peter Clarke will be held from October 15-17 at the Alice Springs Magistrates Court in the Northern Territory.

The Arabana man was serving a sentence in the Alice Springs Jail and was due for parole on March 26, 2012, but became ill in prison in the preceding months.

Although sick, advocates say Mr Clarke was not transferred to Alice Springs Hospital until March 19.

There, he was immediately put into an induced coma and placed in the intensive care unit, shackled to the bed, where he died without regaining consciousness on April 3.

Indigenous Social Justice Association (ISJA) president Ray Jackson said the authorities at first claimed that Mr Clarke's death was not a recognised death in custody because, officially, he had been paroled before he died.

'Total falsehood'

"This total falsehood – he was in a coma and could not sign the parole forms – was turned around by a spirited campaign by the family," Mr Jackson said. "Mr Clarke is now a recognised death in custody under the NT Coroners Act."

Mr Jackson said the ISJA was also concerned by autopsy results, requested by the family, that had revealed a bacterium in Mr Clarke, which, while not the cause of death, had the potential to be fatal.

"This bacterium prefers hot and humid conditions, it can be either water or soil based and is highly and dangerously infectious," Mr Jackson said.

"We became quite concerned at the evidence and existence of this bacterium and, in good faith, we shared our concerns for current and released inmates along with all jail staff, past and present.

"Alice Springs Jail is most certainly not functioning as a summer camp.

"It is a hot and humid and overcrowded jail. It is a jail of many Aboriginal inmates. It is a jail of shared showers for the inmates. It seems to be bacterium bliss."



Indigenous Cadetship Support 2014

The Northern Territory Government is offering Indigenous Australians currently studying full-time or about to commence study in 2014, the opportunity to put theory into practice by applying for a cadetship with the Northern Territory Public Sector through the Commonwealth funded Indigenous Cadetship Support (ICS) program.

The cadetship offers:

- reimbursement of Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) fees on passed units;
- a fortnightly allowance while studying;
- full-time paid employment during semester breaks (12 weeks); and
- on-going employment upon successful completion.

Mandatory requirements:

To be eligible to apply for the NTPS Indigenous Cadetship Support program, applicants must identify as an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent. You must also be enrolled or intending to enrol in an Australian tertiary institution undertaking an Undergraduate Degree.

For further information on eligibility and how to apply:

Refer to the 2014 Indigenous Cadetship Support Handbook for Selection Criteria and Application Form. To obtain the handbook and application form visit www.nt.gov.au/jobs (quote vacancy 68130080).

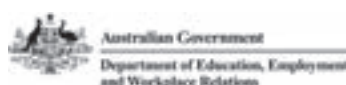
For additional enquiries please email employmentprograms@nt.gov.au or contact the Program Coordinator on (08) 8999 4164.

Vacancy number: 68130080

Closing date: 8 November 2013

This project is supported by funding from the Commonwealth Government under its Indigenous Cadetship Support, administered by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations

The Northern Territory Government is aiming for an inclusive and diverse workforce. All equal employment opportunity groups are encouraged to apply.



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ST TERESA'S COLLEGE

— ABERGOWRIE —

NAIDOC Celebrations 2013

ABERGOWRIE THROWS STAR-STUDDED NAIDOC PARTY

More than 1200 people gathered at St Teresa's College Abergowrie for a star-studded affair in celebration of the school's special culture.

It was the first time the school had ever celebrated NAIDOC weeks on this scale, the organiser now conceding the pressure was on for next year to make the event bigger and better again.

Special guests including comedian Sean Choolburra, former Australian Idol Winner Casey Donovan and Indigenous Hip Hop group The Last Kinection. Also present were Gail Mabo, daughter of late land rights activist Eddie Mabo, Zoro Cultural Gallery and musician Jai Cummings.

The Schools' Aboriginal and Torres Strait Dance Troupes ran workshops and demonstrations and traditional food was shared.

Coordinator Christian Gordon said the school was overwhelmed with the community support and the overall success

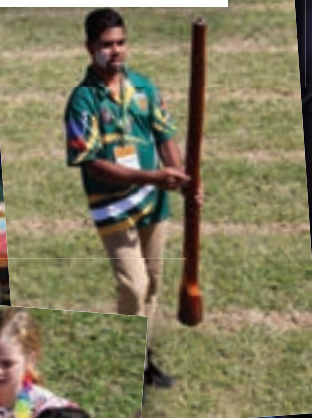
"Abergowrie has a strong tradition of honouring and encouraging culture as a central part of its mission," he said.

"With over 1000 participants, we were pleased to be able to showcase our college and celebrate our culture on such a grand scale.

"Our students come from over 40 different remote and rural communities and NAIDOC is very important to us so it was great to be able to share this culture with our wider community, especially our local schools."

Mr Gordon said that for years, St Teresa's had been visiting other schools in the area, so this year's event was a great chance to give back an insight into what their college was all about.

A video of the day can be seen at <http://youtu.be/foJJm3fo-WY>



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Call for foster carers



AN urgent call has been issued for Aboriginal carers for children in the Dubbo, Wellington and Narromine areas of NSW.

Ngurambang Out-of-Home-Care Service (OOHC), which launched in those areas recently, wants local Aboriginal people to open their hearts and homes and become foster carers.

Ngurambang manager Audrey Gibbs said Aboriginal children were over-represented in the out-of-home-care system, with about a third of the cases in care across Australia being Aboriginal.

Ms Gibbs said Aboriginal foster carers played a vital role in supporting the lives of Aboriginal children.

"A child's cultural identity and connection to their community is paramount to ensure the child's identity stays strong," she said.

'Connections'

"Children who have strong connections with their culture, community and family have higher self-esteem, confidence and expectations of what they can achieve.

"Aboriginal carers can make a real difference in supporting a child's identity and wellbeing."

Ngurambang Inc is a newly established Aboriginal community-controlled organisation aided by a partnership with UnitingCare Children Young People and



Ngurambang service manager Audrey Gibbs with caseworkers Josh Fuller and Tim Naden, and administration officer Jenna Klintworth.

Families through its Aboriginal Services and Development Unit, Jaanimili and accredited partner UnitingCare Burnside.

Ngurambang's aim is to place Aboriginal children in care with Aboriginal carers, who work with

Aboriginal caseworkers and who are employed by an Aboriginal agency.

Ms Gibbs said the range of foster care options meant that anyone could help change the lives of children for the better.

She said respite or short-term care involved helping for short periods such as school holidays or weekends.

"The program provides an alternative safe place for children in care to stay," she said.

"Alternatively, long-term foster care can extend up until children reach 18 years of age and beyond."

To become a foster carer for Ngurambang Inc, or to register interest, call (02) 6841 6600.



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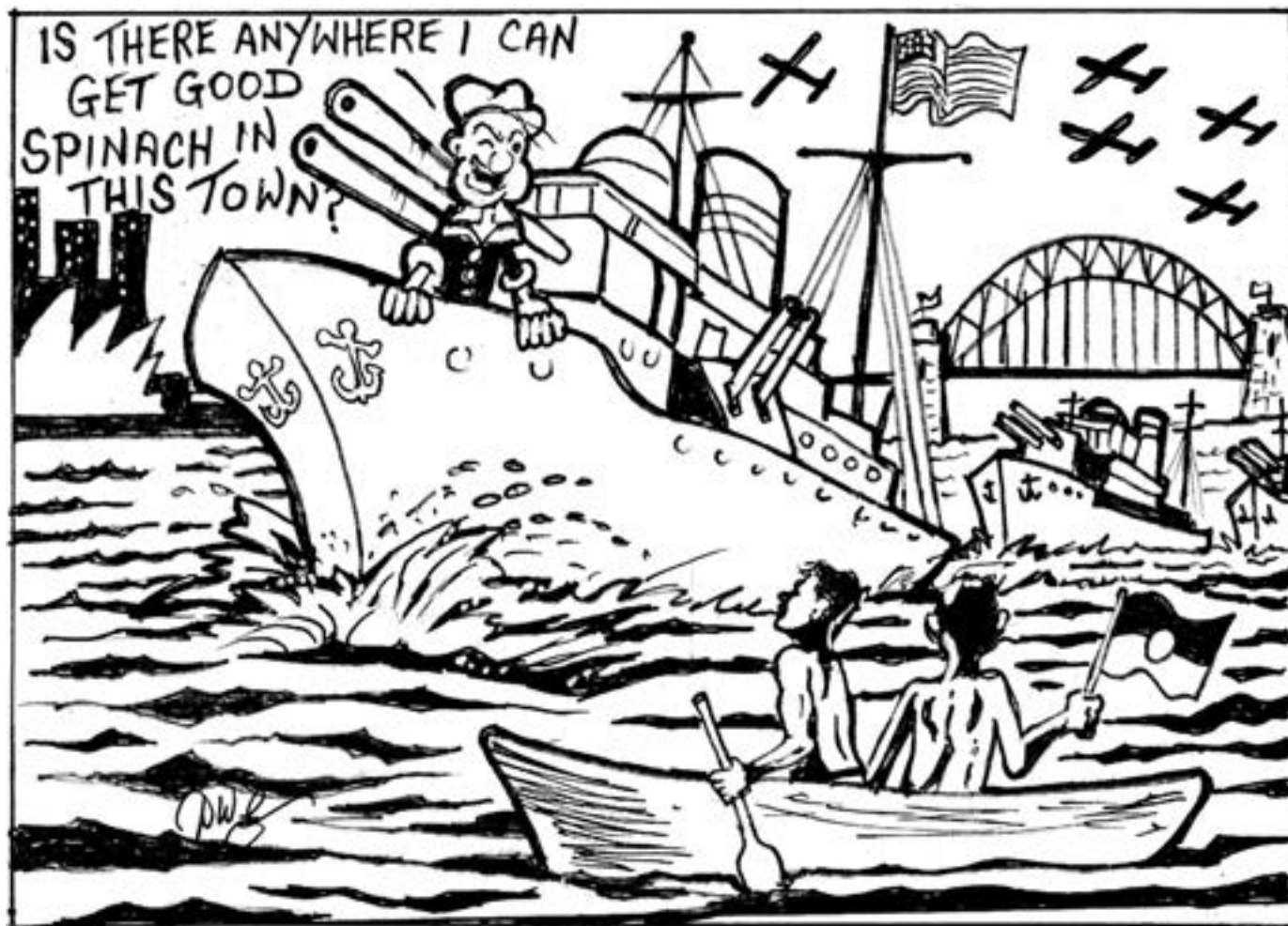
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Quote



"...there's a pretty compelling case to be made to fix a glaring omission from history and heal the hole in the heart of Australia, and until we do this as a nation, we'll remain at an impasse."

– NT Chief Minister Adam Giles on the need for constitution recognition of Indigenous Australians

● See page 13

Unquote

Highs and lows for our people

If you were looking for an illustration of the positives versus the negatives facing our mob, this week's front and back pages do the job pretty well.

On one hand we've got fabulous festivals celebrating culture, art, community and sport.

On the other we've got more people being diagnosed with, and dying from, cancer.

Thousands of people flocked to the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout, hosted by last year's winners Newcastle Yowies, at Raymond Terrace, to enjoy the brilliant footy on offer – and to catch up with family and friends.

It's one of the biggest Indigenous sporting gatherings on the calendar for good reason – great league from women, kids and men plus a chance to celebrate and have a yarn with people you might not have seen for a while.

The same applies to the Murri carnival a couple of weeks ago (although there's a fine line between competing hard and pushing it too far).

And there were similar opportunities to celebrate at the Boomerang cultural festival on Bundjalung country in northern NSW. What a chance to see incredible and varied talents in a whole range of artistic disciplines in one place.

So many talented people sharing the joy in so many different ways.

But, have a read of the stats in a new report into cancer, and the smile falls from your face.

Indigenous people are more likely to



OUR SAY

get cancer and much more likely to die from it if they do.

The biggest, scariest numbers are in lung cancer – and the single best way to change that is to change our approach to smokes.

Indigenous Australians are nearly twice as likely to develop and die from lung cancer than other Australians – and more than twice as likely to smoke.

Smokers need all the help and support they can get to kick the habit – if giving up was easy, the number of cancer patients probably wouldn't be so high.

If you know someone who's a smoker, why not try and encourage them to seek help to give up? The Aboriginal quitline (13 78 48), Aboriginal medical services, doctors and health professionals can all offer advice and strategies on giving up the ciggies.

Change has to come from within – no-one can force someone to give up something if they don't want to.

But we can give all the help and support we can to try and turn around those lung cancer figures.

It's a gap that, along with many others, needs closing.

A Yarn With...



GAIL COBBO

Aboriginal Hostels cook
Originally from
Gayndah, Qld, now
living in Alice Springs

Favourite bush tucker?
Kangaroo.

Favourite other food?
KFC.

Favourite drink?
Creaming soda and Tooheys Extra Dry beer.

Favourite music?
Country. I like the older singers.

Favourite sport?
I like all sports, and I'm a Brisbane Broncos fan in the NRL. Oh well, there's always next year!

What are you reading?
The *Koori Mail* and magazines like *New Idea*.

Favourite holiday destination?
I like getting home. I've got friends and family in Bundaberg, Queensland.

What are you watching on TV?
The X Factor. Shows like that.

What do you like in life?
Family is the greatest joy in my life. My 15th grandchild is due any time now.

What don't you like?
The fact that I have to work to get money.

Who would you most like to meet?
There's a long list, but Nelson Mandela would be at the top.

Who would you invite for a night around the campfire?
Nelson Mandela, Aboriginal singer Jessica Mauboy and US actor Samuel L Jackson.

If you could, what would you do to benefit Indigenous people?
I'd push education. It's essential. I didn't have a good education, and I wouldn't want that for anyone else.

Koori Mail – 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned

Life-saving service arrives in the west

THEY'VE established dialysis services in communities covering a huge swathe of the Northern Territory.

Now, the people at Western Desert Nganampa Walytja Palyantjaku Tjutaku Aboriginal Corporation (WDNWPT) are ready to open their first permanent dialysis unit in Western Australia, at the remote community of Warburton.

And, if CEO Sarah Brown and the WDNWPT directors have their way, they'll also soon operate much-needed facilities in South Australia's APY Lands.

The expansion is a remarkable feat for an organisation formally established just a decade ago, thanks in major part to the generosity of Papunya Tula artists from Kintore and Kiwirrkurra.

The Pintupi/Luritja people from that country wanted a way to keep their old people, many of whom were stricken with kidney disease, at home for renal dialysis.

The patients were being forced to leave families and their country for treatment hundreds of kilometres away, resulting in severe loneliness and hardship.

In 2000, a one-off Sotheby's auction at the Art Gallery of NSW raised \$1.1 million, and WDNWPT (the name means 'making all our families well') was born.

Today, the Aboriginal-governed organisation, based at the 'Purple House' (so named because it's painted purple) in Alice Springs, offers dialysis and other health services in Ntaria, Lajamanu, Kintore and Yuendumu, with plans for a permanent dialysis unit at Kiwirrkurra, in Western Australia.

Two years ago, the service introduced the 'Purple Truck', a mobile dialysis vehicle which covers smaller communities across a wide area of NT, WA and into South Australia, as required.

But it's Warburton, on Ngaanyatjarra country in the far east of WA, that's the focus this month, with the dialysis unit scheduled to open in a couple of weeks.

Ms Brown says it will be a godsend for the 20-plus patients in the community.

"We've worked a long time to get this unit set up, and we're all but there," she told the *Koori Mail*.

'Joint effort'

"This has been a great joint effort between Ngaanyatjarra Health service and us.

"We've just got to get a few final approvals and we'll have two dialysis chairs in the community, meaning many of the local people can stay on their country for treatment."

The Warburton unit has to date received little or no government support, with the community allocating a percentage of its mining royalty payments towards establishing and maintaining the unit.

"It's a tribute to Warburton that they care for their people that much," Ms Brown said.

"Before, their people had to travel many hundreds of kilometres to Alice or Kalgoorlie for treatment. That put a terrible strain on families."

WDNWPT currently has more than 100 patients, and given the high and increasing incidence of kidney disease among Aboriginal people, that number is certain to grow.

State and territory borders have been major issues for dialysis treatment, with governments loath to take on patients from outside their jurisdictions.

While some of those issues have been settled, there are still problems, and Ms Brown is hoping the new Federal Government might bring more certainty in dialysis treatment funding and support.



Warburton's Donny Robinson: "I'll be back on country. It means everything to me."

It's welcome news for this senior Ngaanyatjarra man

NO-ONE will be happier to see the opening of the new dialysis unit at Warburton than Donny Robinson.

The senior Ngaanyatjarra man has lived all his life in and around the remote Western Australian community.

He was born in the bush not far from what now is a settlement of about 500

people. It was there that, half a century ago as a 16-year-old, he became a Christian preacher in the community, converted by a young white girl he says he almost married.

Mr Robinson worked as a station hand, keeping strong to his faith and his culture.

"I came from big family – brothers and sisters –

family all around me," he told the *Koori Mail*. "I've had three wives myself, 11 kids and now many grandkids – many of them still on country around Warburton."

Sadly, Mr Robinson misses them most days.

Why?

About five years ago he was diagnosed with kidney failure and he's had to be

away from his own country for life-saving treatment.

So what will the new Warburton dialysis unit mean for him?

"I'll be back on country," he told the *Koori Mail* at the Purple House in Alice Springs.

"It means everything to me.

"I'll be with family. There's nothing better."

"State and territory borders don't mean much to our clients," she said.

"They're Pintupi people, or Luritja people, or Ngaanyatjarra mob. Their country goes across these borders.

"What they want is their life-saving treatment on their own country, or as close as possible.

"We have to remember that these are strong, cultural people near the end of their lives. They deserve the best we can give.

"(Prime Minister) Tony Abbott says Indigenous health is one of his priority areas.

"Well, here's a major problem that's only getting worse. I'll be hoping the PM

can deliver for our clients."

Ms Brown is also hoping to meet with South Australian politicians and officials to work out a service for the APY Lands.

"The situation is no different there," she said.

"People need help. I'm hoping the SA authorities can work out something with us."

Royal commission sessions in Darwin



THE Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse is heading to the Northern Territory and will be holding private sessions in Darwin from October 15.

The royal commission will also return to other parts of the NT for further private sessions. Assistance with travel costs is available. Anyone wanting to tell their story to the royal commission can find out more by telephoning 1800 099 340 or visiting the website www.childabuseroyalcommission.gov.au

SA is training more heritage inspectors



SOUTH Australia has 12 more people being trained to help protect the state's Aboriginal heritage.

The 12 have completed a training session at Port Augusta that will take them a step closer to being appointed as SA heritage inspectors.

The inspectors work on compliance with the *SA Aboriginal Heritage Act 1988*, which is designed to ensure the state's Aboriginal heritage is protected and preserved, and makes it an offence to damage, disturb, or interfere with an Aboriginal site.

Inspectors have powers to enter and inspect a site and to seize and retain any objects taken from the site.

Recognition on the agenda for panel



LAW firm DLA Piper and the Human Rights Law Centre (HRLC) are holding a free lunchtime panel discussion in Melbourne that explores options for constitutional recognition, the history of the Recognition movement, what it means and why it's important.

The panel will comprise Indigenous Community Volunteers co-chair Bill Armstrong, VicHealth Koori Health Unit director Dr Kerry Arabena, and Onemda and HRLC International Advocacy director Ben Schokman.

The event is from 1-2pm on Wednesday, October 16 at DLA Piper, Level 21, 140 William Street, Melbourne.

A light lunch will be provided.

Wadeye Safe House wants clean clothes



THE Wadeye Safe House has issued a novel call to people doing a spring clean of clothes.

Staff at the centre in the Top End Northern Territory community are asking people to send them their unwanted clothes.

The say the safe house, which provides emergency accommodation and support for women and children facing domestic violence, always needs comfortable nightwear for women and t shirts and shorts for children sizes 3-14, among other items.

Those who can help can mail items to Wadeye Safe House, PO Box 22, Wadeye NT 0822.

Mental health boost in Murrumbidgee



MENTAL health services for Aboriginal people in the Murrumbidgee Local Health District (MLHD) have received a boost with five first-year Aboriginal mental health trainees joining the MLHD team.

This takes the total number of trainees to six, located in Albury, Deniliquin, Tumut, Wagga Wagga and Young.

Meanwhile, people are invited to a community open day at the new mental health unit at Wagga Wagga Base Hospital on Sunday, October 20.

The new unit will have 50 beds, an increase of 30 on the existing facility, including 30 acute beds and a new 20-bed sub-acute unit.

Tahan's been a big survivor

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



AFTER more than two months of being 'locked down' in the reality TV series *Big Brother*, Tahan continues to survive her almost-weekly nominations.

The 24-year-old Aboriginal-Malay model had a brief and rare reprieve last week when she was spared elimination from the *Big Brother* house, but was once again thrown into contention against four other housemates this week with a double eviction set for Monday for the five original housemates plus another eviction for one of the two female 'intruders'.

Despite being labeled the 'mean girl', Tahan was voted one of the top five contestants most likely to win the series, but has been placed in the hot seat almost every other week.

In social media, fans of the series remain divided over their loyalties to the *Big Brother* beauty, with many calling her out for being outspoken, critical and harsh against other housemates, which hasn't won her many fans in the house.

However, her supporters are claiming Tahan's wit and upfront attitude give the series an extra boost and will see her through to the final eliminations.

At day 73, Tahan remains one of the strongest and most outspoken contenders in the competition, and each week gets closer to being the final housemate and taking home up to \$250,000 in cash and prizes.

Despite her longevity in the competition, Tahan has struggled to form many close relationships in the house throughout the past two months, but has shown her softer side in recent weeks.

She recently revealed some thoughts to *Big Brother* in the diary room, a private room where housemates can go to record their thoughts on their experience in the house.

"I'm an easy target. I am the only person who pretty much speaks my mind to people in the house," she said.

"I don't do it behind people's backs. I'm not like Ed. I can't put on a fake niceness to people."

Tahan also recently disclosed her game plan with fellow housemate Tim, revealing that she may have more in common with the 'alpha' housemates than originally thought.

"Me and Tahan have always said, if you want to make it to the end..." Tim said. "You have to outwit and outplay the strongest player," Tahan finished.

Meanwhile, in *Australia's Got Talent*, viewers will have to wait just a little longer to hear the voice



Big Brother contestant Tahan.

of Dean Brady again.

The Cairns youngster blew the judges away with his performance of *My Girl* by the Temptations early on in the competition, and is set to make another appearance in coming weeks to reveal if he will make it through to the finals of the show.

If his first audition was anything to go by, the young Brady is sure to blitz through to the finals to compete against some of the country's most talented performers across all ages.

At the request of judge Geri Halliwell, he was joined on stage by his mother Trevelyn who belted out an impromptu Alicia Keys tune *If I ain't got you*, casting her in serious contention for the finals as well.



Dean Brady performing.

Govt acts on cultural heritage laws



THE NSW Government has announced reforms to modernise Aboriginal cultural heritage laws.

Environment and Heritage Minister Robyn Parker and Aboriginal Affairs Minister Victor Dominello said that for the first time, Aboriginal cultural

heritage would have stand-alone legislation recognising its unique and important value.

"Currently Aboriginal cultural heritage protections are regulated by the *National Parks and Wildlife Act* along with native flora and fauna, which is clearly not appropriate," Ms Parker said.

The Government's proposed reform model has been informed by consultation and consideration of the recommendations from the independent, expert Aboriginal culture and heritage reform working group.

Further information is available at www.environment.nsw.gov.au/achreform

Taking good care to beat diabetes

JINGEE wahla wuja behahnye. (How are you today?)

I am concerned because quite a lot of my people are being diagnosed with diabetes.

I was diagnosed with diabetes back in 1990 but, thanks to my lifestyle, I am still around to talk about my life's experience. This is only because I attend all diabetic clinics when they are held, because I think it most important that I keep track of how my health is going.

Diabetes leads to gangrene, which causes you to have a toe removed because your blood flow is restricted. After you lose your toes, your foot is next to be removed, then parts of your leg, sometimes leading to heart problems.

A good idea is to get checked for diabetes, it could save your life. Diabetes is a silent killer. You never know you suffer from it, because there are no symptoms to let you know you have diabetes.

Diabetes causes kidney failure. You end up having to go on a dialysis machine, which takes up to six hours a day unless you are lucky enough to find a kidney donor who is compatible with you.

In the meantime, you are restricted in what you can do and where you can go. If you would like to go somewhere you



A dialysis machine which helps to keep alive people with diabetes.

have to make arrangements to make sure there are dialysis facilities available that you can attend.

These are some of hassles you have to go through to stay alive.

All this can be avoided if you think about life. You can enjoy yourself, and be healthy. I know because I've been there and now I look back and think what I would have done differently.

My downfall was too much junk food, soft drinks and rich

chocolate. So if I could go back and live my life over again, I would be more careful about what I ate and have regular checks with the doctor, and live a full-on life.

I have slowed down a lot, but my thoughts are still with my people.

I have been around for a number of years, and I want to be around for a few more.

My philosophy in life is: If there is something wrong and you can't fix it, worry not, leave it

to the experts. For every problem there is a solution, but you must admit you have a problem to deal with it.

So take care of your body because you only have one. You can't go to the wreckers and get spare parts, so look after what you have now.

Ngunyah nyarry Charles (Mibunj) Moran. (My name is Charles Wedgetail Moran.) Nnyanj wuja ngoolungmai. (See you later.)

Searching for family members

I AM trying to track down family members of my father from Lismore, Murwillumbah, Jiggi, Nimbin and Tabulam areas of northern NSW.

My father's name is Herbert Henry James Carter (Jim). I am told that we have Aboriginal descendants.

My grandfather's name is Herbet Alexander Carter. His mother's name is Janie (Jane) Marie Carter.

Her father's name is Henry Thomas Carter.

We live in Brisbane, but I was just wondering if by any chance there was

someone that may know of the above people.

I can be contacted on 0412 852 514 or by email at lmcarter62@hotmail.com

LYNDA CARTER
Brisbane, Qld

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The Chromed Coffin

My name is ...
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I am a youth troubled by
truth
sniffing toxic paint

Because I will arrive dead
or alive
or at least until I faint
Or I'll be in strife, the
meaning of life
even if it ain't.

Arron Richardson
Garbutt, Qld

One Great Plan

Brain-dead bean-counters
always on the power,
counting out the loot for the
last great show.

The 'fat ladies' sing at the
long-awaited hour;
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what it is to know...

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single thing,
and filling our minds with
garbage.
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new age.

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plan?

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For every sane man –
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Steve Palmer



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Bronwyn Bancroft



Getting it right on Barkinji country

I HAVE some serious concerns about oppression of the Ngiyeempaa people and about what is being said and done in the name of the Barkinji people (based in western NSW).

Many people, including the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service and archaeologists, think the whole of the Darling River area is Barkinji country.

My great grandmother was a Barkinji lady from the Great Darling Anabranch branch and the Darling junction.

We've got to get the record straight for the sake of our future generations.

I grew up with the last initiated people, my mother and father, on the Menindee Mission, and I've got to carry this knowledge forward. We need to support the old people as well, because I

and around Mungo and over the Darling.

Many people can't believe that a nation or country is so big because they are thinking along coastal tribes' lines, where food was plentiful and

happy to set them straight.

We have to do it. I love my people and our culture is still alive – not dead – and it's there to be utilised.

There are some people putting claims out in the name of the Barkinji nation, claiming rights to our country, sacred sites and who laugh at us when we try to explain.

I don't know what to do, but I want the story to get out.

I know where the border is, but they are stretching it like elastic, and denouncing us as having no culture.

BERYL CARMICHAEL
Menindee (Ngiyeempaa)

'I'm willing to share our knowledge with anyone who wants to meet with me. I'm happy to set them straight.'

believe every person can learn from one another.

The Ngiyeempaa people's country starts from the Barrier Ranges, at the back of Broken Hill, goes over towards Nyngan and Hillston

more people can live in a small area.

I'd like to tell the people that we need to talk more. I'm willing to share our knowledge with anyone who wants to meet with me. I'm

AHO chief's response draws some questions

I WRITE in response to Paul Callaghan, CEO of the NSW Aboriginal Housing Office (AHO) benefits communities, *Koori Mail*, September 23).

I would like to let Mr Callaghan know that the NSW Aboriginal Housing Office and the NSW Department of Housing have given much stress to me and my family since I left a violent partner five years ago.

I ran five years ago and it feels like I am still running. I have had to move properties four times because I cannot get a long-term lease from the



private rental market, AHO, NSW Housing or St George Community Housing.

On one occasion I had to contact the AHO because NSW Housing told me that AHO owned a

property I was interested in. When I rang the AHO I was told to go back to the local NSW Housing office. When I went back they sent me back to the AHO because AHO owns the property. Well I gave up

and fortunately I was rehoused again with a 12-month lease.

My question to AHO and NSW Housing is, why can't I get a property on a long-term lease?

At the end of this year I will need to go through the whole process again and this will be my family's fifth move in as many years.

Mr Callaghan, please show me where the good intent is because I will move straight there if there is such a place?

Name and address withheld by request

CEO needs to see the 'reality' regarding Aboriginal housing

I WOULD like to respond to Mr Paul Callaghan's letter (*Koori Mail*, September 25) stating that readers have been misinformed.

Mr Callaghan, please show us the evidence that the AHO has good intent. The AHO, when being set up, left off the main issue raised by Aboriginal people – home ownership.

Why is the AHO putting rent up on properties when there is overcrowding in a property?

There can be big problems when the provider finds out. Just ask someone who is under the control of the AHO or public and social housing – see new rent policies of NSW Housing/Aboriginal Housing Office.

Why should Aboriginal people hand

their houses over to community housing providers? Didn't most Aboriginal people in NSW acquire land and properties through land rights, and now they are being told 'you do not own them'?

Please, Mr Callaghan, show me an example of how Aboriginal individuals and families benefit from a system that seemingly keeps us on the bottom rung of the social economic ladder and does not seek to improve the economic situations of Aboriginal individuals and families.

You talk about the owner. Who is the owner when the Government has to approve anything and everything when it comes to Aboriginal land?

Is it not the case, Mr Callaghan, that

land councils hold the deeds to all or most of Aboriginal land in NSW, and who controls the NSW state land councils – is it not government policies that control every aspect of land and housing for Aboriginal people?

Mr Callaghan responds to the previous letter but he does not address any of the issues raised in the letter.

If you are currently affected by the new housing reform and new policies, please write to the *Koori Mail* or Mr Callaghan to show him what the reality is out here.

Mr Callaghan might then leave his office to find out!

Name and address withheld by request

Fitzroy Basin Elders Committee Inc.

Annual General Meeting

The 13th Annual General meeting of Fitzroy Basin Elders Committee Incorporated for 2012-2013 will be held at:

Mecobe Professional Services
Cnr William & Bolsover Street
Rockhampton, QLD, 4700

on 25th October 2013 at 10:30am - 1:00pm.

To register your attendance please call (07) 4922 3544 or email: admin@fbec.org.au

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Aboriginal Heritage F3 – M2 Project

Roads and Maritime Services invites Aboriginal people and Aboriginal groups who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects and places for the F3 Freeway (M1 Pacific Motorway) to the Hills M2 Motorway (F3-M2) to register to be consulted.

To register your interest, please contact:
Clive Freeman

c/- Roads and Maritime Services, 27-31 Argyle Street, Parramatta NSW 2150
Ph: (02) 8849 2583 Fax: (02) 8849 2886 Email: clive.freeman@rms.nsw.gov.au

Registrations must be received by phone or in writing by **Wednesday 23 October 2013**.

Roads and Maritime Services is proposing to construct and operate a tolled motorway linking the F3 Freeway (M1 Pacific Motorway) to the Hills M2 Motorway within a corridor running between North Rocks and Hornsby in NSW, generally passing through the suburbs of Baulkham Hills, North Rocks, Carlingford, West Pennant Hills, Pennant Hills, Beecroft, Thornleigh, Normanhurst and Wahroonga. Please visit rms.nsw.gov.au/f3tom2 to view the corridor location.

The F3-M2 project is an unsolicited proposal that has been submitted by the Transurban and Westlink M7 Motorway Shareholders to the NSW Government.

In order to identify potential heritage constraints to the proposed works, an Aboriginal archaeological and cultural heritage assessment has been proposed for the development area, this involves a survey of the project corridor.

The proposal may result in Roads and Maritime Services:

- Applying for an Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit (AHIP) under Part 6 of the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974*, and/or
- Undertaking investigations in accordance with the *Code of practice for archaeological investigations in NSW 2010*, and/or
- Undertaking an environmental impact assessment under the *Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979*.

NB: Registration does not guarantee employment during fieldwork.

Further information on the F3-M2 project can be found at rms.nsw.gov.au/f3tom2

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Palm ambo recognised

By ALF WILSON



PALM Island Ambulance officer Bill Landers has been recognised by his employers for 10 years of loyal service in the north Queensland Aboriginal Shire of Palm Island.

Mr Landers, 50, attended a ceremony in Townsville at the Kirwan Station during Queensland Ambulance Week in late September, where he was presented with a medal.

"I didn't expect any award as I enjoy what I do and want to go to work every day I am rostered

on," he said.

Mr Landers, who was beside the 2002 model Nissan Turbo Diesel F250 he drives, said it was a very rewarding experience to be able to help his people.

"We have a small and dedicated team of officers here on Palm and we are all committed to what we do," he said.

Cherbourg-born

Born at Cherbourg, Mr Landers has worked on Palm for over a decade.

He lives not far from the ocean and says Palm Island is a genuine paradise.

QAS Commissioner Russell

Bowles said paramedics, communications staff, patient transport officers, clinical staff and volunteers went about their jobs without expecting recognition or praise.

"Every day our staff and volunteers demonstrate bravery, composure and skills in challenging and often dangerous circumstances. Our service leads the country in clinical care," he said.

Mr Landers' other loves are his large family and rugby league and he will soon be taking his Hornets team to Kuranda for a series of games against a local Aboriginal side.



Bill Landers and his ambulance vehicle on Palm Island.



Have your say on reforming the Aboriginal cultural heritage system in NSW

INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE Consultation on Aboriginal cultural heritage legislation reform has commenced

Across the NSW community – from Aboriginal people, heritage professionals, landowners, the resource and property development industries, farmers, local governments and various kinds of community organisations – the NSW Government has heard a clear and consistent call for reform to the laws that protect Aboriginal cultural heritage in this state.

Based on previous consultation processes with stakeholders and the community and on advice from the independent Aboriginal Culture and Heritage Reform Working Party, the NSW Government is proposing new legislation and a new administrative system for protecting Aboriginal cultural heritage.

These historic reforms will fundamentally change the way that Aboriginal people, state and local governments and industry work together in NSW to protect and manage Aboriginal cultural heritage.

The Government invites everybody to make their views heard and to participate in this important consultation process.

There are many ways you can have your say:

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Fill in a questionnaire: haveyoursay.nsw.gov.au/ACHreform

By email

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By mail

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PO Box 1967, Hurstville BC NSW 1481

By phone

Record your submission by calling the free message line: 1800 881 152

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In person

Consultation workshops will occur at the following locations:

Date	Venue	Time
6 November	Western Plains Culture Centre 76 Wingewarra Street, Dubbo NSW 2840	10:00am to 1:00pm
8 November	Queanbeyan Bicentennial Hall 253 Crawford Street, Queanbeyan NSW 2620	10:00am to 1:00pm
12 November	Broken Hill Council Chambers 240 Blend Street, Broken Hill NSW 2880	10:00am to 1:00pm
14 November	Diggers on the Darling 23-25 Sturt Street, Bourke NSW 2840	10:00am to 1:00pm
20 November	Potters Brewery Wine Country Drive, Nulkaba NSW 2325	10:00am to 1:00pm
22 November	Tamworth Community Facility Cnr Peel & Darling Streets, Tamworth NSW 2340	10:00am to 1:00pm
27 November	Lennox Head Cultural Centre Mackney Lane, Lennox Head NSW 2478	10:00am to 1:00pm
3 December	Redfern Community Centre 29-53 Hugo Street, Redfern NSW 2016	10:00am to 1:00pm
5 December	Panthers Port Macquarie 1 Bay Street, Port Macquarie NSW 2444	10:00am to 1:00pm
16 December	Griffith Regional Theatre 1 Neville Place, Griffith NSW 2680	10:00am to 1:00pm
19 December	Shoalhaven Entertainment Centre Bridge Road, Nowra NSW 2541	10:00am to 1:00pm

For further information please visit the OEH website: www.environment.nsw.gov.au/achreform/index.htm

The consultation process closes **14 February 2014**.

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Focus on male health



THE seventh National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Male Health Convention will be held at the Brisbane Convention Centre, Queensland, later this month.

The Convention is part of the 13th National Men's Health Gathering, being hosted by volunteer groups Men's Wellbeing and Australian Men's Health Forum from October 22-25.

The ATSI Male Health Convention will kick off with a welcoming concert by Aboriginal country music star Troy Cassar-Daley, and will incorporate a women's program.

Convention chair Mick Adams, the vice-president of the Australian Men's Health Forum, said the gathering would provide an opportunity to explore the status of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander male health.

"In particular, it will allow delegates to examine the process of closing the gap in the life expectancy of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander males and therefore develop structures and strategies to influence policy makers to provide the necessary resources to

improve their health and wellbeing," he said.

Dr Adams said the 2013 convention would cover a range of themes related to Aboriginal culture, workforce issues, service delivery, and social and emotional wellbeing.

Speakers include Randal Ross, an Indigenous research scholar who founded the Red Dust Healing program that has involved 5000 Indigenous people over the past six years, and Jack Bulman, the chief executive of the Mibbinbah men's group in Queensland.

Dr Adams will provide an update from the Aboriginal Male Health Summit held outside Alice Springs in July, while deputy chief executive of the Central Australian Aboriginal Congress Des Rogers will speak about customs, kinship and cultural lore.

Other speakers are coming from New Zealand and other countries.

The National Men's Health Gathering is the largest conference in the southern hemisphere that focuses on male physical, mental and social health and its relation to family and community wellbeing.

The ATSI Male Health Convention begins on October 22 and runs until October 23.

MTV scholarship is welcomed



TOWNSON Uta has scored himself a gig with MTV that could lead to a career in the media industry.

The 18-year-old Torres Strait Islander, from Sabai Island, has won a three-year scholarship with MTV, in partnership with Yalari, which provides boarding school scholarships for Indigenous people.

Mr Uta graduated from St Augustine's College, Cairns, thanks to a Yalari scholarship, and is now enrolled in a Bachelor of Entertainment Industries at the Queensland University of Technology.

The MTV partnership, which starts this month, is part of Yalari's Pathways Program and provides financial support to help Mr Uta complete his degree and live on campus at QUT. It also opens the door to a career in the media industry thanks to mentoring and work experience opportunities provided by MTV.

Mr Uta said he was excited about the partnership because it enabled him to continue to benefit from his Yalari scholarship, and that he looked forward to helping support other Yalari scholars.

"The partnership is really an extension of everything Yalari has set me up for, and hopefully I can use this to inspire the younger children and help them by sharing my experiences," he said.

Mr Uta said he would be able to buy a laptop computer with MTV's support, which was vital to his studies and something he



Celebrating the scholarship: Yalari founder Waverley Stanley, MTV VJ Kate Peck, MTV general manager Rebecca Batties, MTV corporate affairs manager Todd Phillips, MTV human resources director Nathalie Appelsa and MTV staffer James Duffield.

was unable to afford without assistance.

Vice-president and general manager of MTV Australia Rebecca Batties said MTV had wanted to do something like the scholarship for some time.

"Partnering with Yalari is helping us achieve this goal, and we're delighted that Townson will be the first recipient of the MTV scholarship," she said. "Our media

landscape will only be enriched by the influence of a new generation of culturally diverse graduates, and we are excited to see how Townson's studies progress over the course of the next three years."

Yalari CEO Arabella Douglas said the partnership was a move to provide Yalari students with the best professional opportunities, and established an

important industry link that would open doors not only for Townson but for other students.

"Townson demonstrated a wonderful affinity for the arts through his entire school life. We are grateful to MTV for this support which will be an extension of everything he has gained from his Yalari scholarship," Ms Douglas said.

Plans for the north

By **DARREN COYNE**



ANY plans to develop northern Australia should include strategies to improve mental health services as

well as economic development opportunities for Indigenous people, according to Mapoon traditional owner Jack Wilkie-Jans.

Mr Wilkie-Jans said the Northern Australia White Paper (report) being developed by the Federal Government was expected to include strategies for agriculture, mining, rural infrastructure and economic development.

But he said some Cape York residents were looking for more, and were urging the Federal

Government to work with the Queensland Government on how to deliver on a range of issues.

Mr Wilkie-Jans said a task force chaired by Leichhardt Liberal MP Warren Entsch was in a good position to deliver.

"Under (former prime ministers) Rudd and Gillard and massive federal debt, Warren found it extremely difficult to deliver anything, but now that he is in government once again and heading this white paper I and a lot of other far north Queensland residents have great faith restored," he said.

"We've been told that both the state and federal funds are depleted and in massive debt, and in such circumstances the buck can get passed between different tiers

of government which is why it is so important for the white paper to also outline strategies for results-orientated negotiation between the state and federal governments."

Prime Minister Tony Abbott announced last month that Mr Entsch would play a pivotal role as the chair of the committee.

Opportunities

Mr Entsch responded saying that northern Australia 'has faced significant challenges but there are now enormous opportunities, nowhere more so than in far north Queensland'.

Mr Entsch said many submissions had already been received to the draft green (discussion) paper released in June, which had the potential to affect

communities north of the Tropic of Capricorn, extending from Rockhampton to Exmouth.

"I'll continue to encourage individuals and community leaders to submit their ideas," he said.

"It is my intention also to travel widely across the region to maximise the opportunities for northern Australia's regional communities, so they all have input in the white paper formulation."

Mr Entsch said recommendations in the white paper would form the road map for governments in establishing future economic, social and environmental policy for northern Australia.

Mr Wilkie-Jans responded, saying a holistic approach was needed to build safer and happier

societies, something that should be seen as paramount to building a stronger economic sector for Cape York.

He said the white paper should also work with the Queensland Government's Cape York Regional Plan, saying that the federal and state governments needed to be on the same page.

"The culture of addressing mental health needs to shift from the responsive to the preventative," Mr Wilkie-Jans said.

"Warren Entsch and the committee need to see that encouraging mental health means to support and reform education, health, policing, employment and training diversity in a way that is owned and facilitated by everybody."

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Aboriginal people in step with festival



DARKIN-
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gurra, Wiradjuri and Wonnarua traditional custodians have been playing a leading role in this year's Festival of Walking in the Blue Mountains, which concludes this week.

From the Gundungurra Ancestral Pathways Walk to special event treks, Aboriginal people of the Greater Blue Mountains World Heritage Area have been involved.

Blue Mountains Lithgow and Oberon Tourism (BMLOT) chairman Randall Walker welcomed the custodians' involvement.

"We are delighted that so many Indigenous walks have been included in this year's program," he said.

"It is fitting that the Festival of Walking begin with Australia's First Peoples and end with the Aboriginal people who remain this land's traditional custodians."

A major highlight was the launch of the Gundungurra Ancestral Pathways Walk, covering 67km of the Blue Mountains from west to east following Aboriginal pathways.

Mr Walker said the walk affirmed the ongoing presence of Aboriginal people in the mountains.

"Like the Gundungurra Aboriginal Heritage Association, we believe the best way to know country is to walk country," he said.

● **Pictured: Aboriginal Blue Mountains Walkabout operator Evan Yanna Muru on country with Laura Smoker.**

Picture by David Hill, Blue Mountains Lithgow and Oberon Tourism



Serious side to comedy event



IT might be called the Bulman Barrel of Laughs, but the inaugural comedy event at the Top End community will have a deadly serious side as well.

Hundreds of people are expected for the free comedy evening on October 18, to be hosted by Aboriginal funnyman Sean Choolburra.

Organisers say the event promises comedy, entertainment and a free barbecue feed.

But it will also highlight gambling issues, which they say are causing serious damage in many Indigenous communities.

The Barrel of Laughs is being sponsored by the Roper Gulf Shire Council, the Northern Territory Government through the Community Benefits fund, the Gulin Gulin Store, Amity Community Services and the I Talk library. Roper Gulf Shire Council mayor Tony Jack praised the event.

"Gambling is becoming a real issue in remote communities and leading to lasting harm for many families," he said.

"Small rural communities are often forgotten in tackling gambling because gambling is still largely seen only related to the mainstream gaming like poker machines and racing.

"But we are seeing large amounts of money disappearing in our communities and families struggling because of it.

"It is also behind a lot of the trouble in our small towns.

"Using humour and fun is a great way to get a positive message across."

Bulman, a dry community, is about 300km north-east of Katherine.

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For more information and to find a copy of the guidelines and nomination form, please go to the project website at www.culturalflows.com.au or contact the project manager on (03) 9321 5342.



The 1000 Voices team from the National Indigenous Youth Leadership Academy is running a campaign about constitutional recognition.

Voices for the future



MATTHEW Chard might be only 16 but he believes in speaking from the heart.

"It's important that the younger generation continues the fight, to honour our ancestors, parents and Elders," he said. "We are the next generation to stand up."

Matthew, a young Kamilaroi man who lives in Narrabri, north-west NSW, was one of 50 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander teenagers who recently attended a National Indigenous Youth Leadership Academy (NIYLA) gathering. Many Voices, One Future.

The group worked on five campaigns: Don't wait til it's too late (on climate change); RU OK (encouraging conversations on difficult issues, including suicide); Change the Conversation (encouraging a more humane and fact-based approach to asylum-seekers); Close the Gap (supporting Indigenous students to get a good education); and the 1000 Voices campaign (about constitutional recognition).

"It's important that we're recognised in the Constitution because Aboriginal people are the oldest living culture in the world. We were here first and yet we're not

recognised as the First Australians," Matthew, who is in Year 10 at Cranbrook School, Sydney, said.

"It just needs to happen. It would be a step to closing the division between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people, because that's not the way it should be.

"I think it's extremely powerful when young people speak out because, unfortunately, people don't really expect the younger generation to have anything to say.

"As young Aboriginal people we're powerful, and we're taking on what our Elders, ancestors and parents started. It's going to be challenging, but we can create a better Australia."

With the support of Recognise This, 15 Indigenous students have developed the campaign 'Recognise This: The 1000 Voices Project'.

They created a Facebook page, YouTube channel and petition supporting constitutional recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and are hoping to gather at least 15,000 supporters before the next stage of the campaign, on November 9-10, at the Sydney Opera House.

For more about all five campaigns, go to www.fya.org.au/initiatives/niyla/

Will gets the skills to become a leader



YOUNG Gunditj-mara man Will Austin, aged 17,

believes the most important aspect of being a leader is being true to yourself.

Will, a Year 11 student at St Patrick's in Ballarat, Victoria, recently attended a National Indigenous Youth Leadership Academy (NIYLA) gathering and is part of a small group running a campaign to encourage meaningful conversation around suicide, 'RU OK?'.

"I'm passionate about helping people in need and Indigenous youths are three to five times more likely to commit suicide than other Australians," Will said.

"I'm passionate about helping people



Will Austin

out in the community.

"I think young people stepping up encourages others. Young people don't always get encouraged to speak out, but we're the next generation and we're out to stop the issue.

"We're not a suicide helpline; we're encouraging

communities to come together and support each other so suicide doesn't become an issue."

Will said the NIYLA gathering, Many Voices, One Future, had taught him an enormous amount.

"We learned about life in general, values. It was pretty life-changing for everyone there," he said.

"We made connections, did workshops on values, learned how to grow as a person and be yourself – it's the best thing that I've ever done.

"A good leader is someone that's not afraid to be themselves, to step up and voice their opinions."

To check out the RU OK? campaign and the four other issues tackled by NIYLA, go to www.fya.org.au/initiatives/niyla/



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Youngsters get up and Go



“Neither the Department of Community Services nor Department of Lands, Planning and the Environment has been in contact with any real estate agents to put pressure on ADF to hand over their lease as suggested by the Member for Nelson.”

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A catered lunch will be provided to those who attend the meeting.

Former league greats keep kids active



RUGBY league star Preston Campbell may have hung up his boots as a professional player but his passion for the game is still as strong as ever.

Campbell, who is a part of the NRL's Learn, Earn Legend! program, was in Lismore, northern NSW, recently, running a school holiday fun day along with fellow former great Petero Civoniceva.

"It's a great way for me to help get young people active," Campbell said.

"It was different when I grew up. We didn't have computer games or iPhones, so we used to grab a footy and be active – it was so much fun. These kids come along; they're good at it



Preston Campbell, Petero Civoniceva and participants at the school holiday fun day in Lismore.

and love doing it."

Campbell chats with the young people about the importance of

education and staying in school – and plays some touch footy with them.

"I've still got the fire in my belly," he said. "I'm not as fast as I used to be, but I can keep up

with at least some of the younger ones."

Bundjalung girl Frances Williams, 11, came from Grafton for the chance to pick up a tip or two.

"I love playing sport," she said. "It's fun and I got to meet Preston Campbell and Petero Civoniceva."

The event, organised in conjunction with Ngunya Jarjum Aboriginal Child Family Network organisation, also delivered anti-bullying messages.

"There are a lot of issues in the community that are close to my heart," Campbell said.

"It's great to have a day where we can include everyone, encourage healthy living, being active and just getting out there and having some fun."

Straddie work awarded



WORK to restore and protect a culturally significant spring on North Stradbroke Island has been recognised with a Queensland Landcare Award.

The Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation (QYAC) received the Indigenous Land Management Award, which included recognition work to restore Myora Springs (also known as Capembah Creek).

The waterway adjoins some of the last stands of coastal rainforest, as well as

mangroves, and is home to the threatened water mouse and the endangered swamp orchid. Works have helped control erosion to the frequently visited site and include a walkway and viewing platform to minimise further impacts.

Educational resources were developed to raise awareness of the values and significance of the site, including recordings of Quandamooka Elders relating the history and traditional stories of Capembah.

QYAC Land and Sea manager Darren Burns said the landcare award was highly

valued by Quandamooka people.

"The longstanding grassroots collaborations between the Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation, SEQ Catchments and Redland City Council have been the key to ensuring the Quandamooka Elders, youth and the North Stradbroke Island community as a whole have been brought along with the Myora project and lead the way in cross-agency relationships on North Stradbroke Island," he said.

Training and mentoring Quandamooka youth to ensure longevity of projects such as

Myora has led to 11 Indigenous trainees receiving a Certificate II in Conservation and Land Management.

Quandamooka people were involved with an oil spill clean-up in 2009, and other works by locals have included weed control, working with schools and universities and, more recently, the signing and implementation of an Indigenous land use agreement.

The works were a partnership with SEQ Catchments, and funded by the Federal Government Caring for our Country program.



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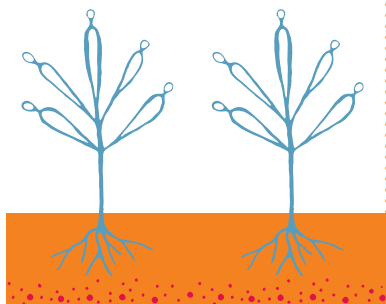


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7:15 Finding My Magic G (Kids)
7:20 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:25 P-Culture G (Kids)
7:30 Inuk G (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
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10:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
10:30 Desperate Measures G (Series)
11:00 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
12:00 Go Girls M (Drama)
1:00 Love Patrol PG (Drama)
1:30 RHEF 2013 PG (Documentary Series)
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4:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
4:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
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5:30 NITV News NC (News)
6:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
6:30 Our Footprint G (Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News)
7:30 Wrong Side Bala PG (Documentary)
7:45 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
7:50 Playing With Fire PG (Documentary)
8:00 Surviving G (Series)
8:15 Desperate Measures G (Series)
8:30 Protected PG (Documentary)
9:30 Blood Brothers G (Documentary Series)
10:30 Moccasin Flats MA (Drama)
11:00 NITV News NC (News)
11:30 Our Footprint G (Series)

THURSDAY 10TH OCTOBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:15 Finding My Magic G (Kids)
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5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News)
6:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
6:30 Around The Campfire G (Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News)
7:00 Fit First PG (Lifestyle)
8:00 Not Just Cricket PG (Documentary Series)
8:30 Rez Rides PG (Series)
9:00 Murri Carnival 2012: The Documentary G (Documentary)
9:30 Hunting Aotearoa MA (Series)
10:00 Tag 20: The Documentary G (Documentary)
11:00 NITV News NC (News)
11:30 Around The Campfire G (Series)

FRIDAY 11TH OCTOBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:15 Finding My Magic G (Kids)
7:20 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:25 P-Culture G (Kids)
7:30 Inuk G (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
10:30 Around The Campfire G (Series)
11:00 Fit First PG (Lifestyle)
11:30 Not Just Cricket PG (Documentary Series)
12:00 Rez Rides PG (Series)
12:30 Murri Carnival 2012: The Documentary G (Documentary)
1:00 Straight Shootin' G (Entertainment)
1:30 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)
2:30 Bizou G (Kids)
3:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
3:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
4:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)
4:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News)
6:00 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
6:30 Around The Traps G (Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News)
7:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
8:30 Wrong Side Bala PG (Documentary)
8:40 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
8:45 Playing With Fire PG (Documentary)
9:00 Jazz PG (Documentary Series)
10:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)
11:00 NITV News NC (News)
11:30 Around The Traps G (Series)

SATURDAY 12TH OCTOBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
12:00 NITV News In Review NC (News)
12:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
1:30 RHEF 2013 PG (Documentary Series)
2:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)
3:00 Wrong Side Bala PG (Documentary)
3:10 Playing With Fire PG (Documentary)
3:25 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
3:30 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
4:00 Jazz PG (Documentary Series)
5:00 Down 2 Earth PG (Documentary Series)
5:30 NITV News In Review NC (News)
6:00 Maori TV's Native Affairs NC (Current Affairs)
7:00 Unearthed G (Series)
7:30 Protected PG (Documentary)
8:30 NITV On The Road: Saltwater Freshwater PG (Entertainment)
9:30 We Were Children M (Drama)
11:00 Matakau M (Drama)
11:30 Unearthed G (Series)

SUNDAY 13TH OCTOBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
12:00 NITV News In Review NC (News)
12:30 The Human Race PG (Documentary)
1:30 NITV On The Road: Saltwater Freshwater PG (Entertainment)
2:30 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)
3:00 Not Just Cricket PG (Documentary Series)
3:30 Barefoot Sunday NC (Sport)
5:30 NITV News In Review NC (News)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Ngurra G (Series)
7:30 Double Trouble G (Drama)
8:00 Tag 20: The Documentary G (Documentary)
9:00 Blackstone M (Drama)
10:00 Beat The Drum M (Drama)
11:30 Ngurra G (Series)

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6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:15 Finding My Magic G (Kids)
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7:25 Bobtales G (Kids)
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10:00 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
10:30 Around The Traps G (Series)
11:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)
12:00 Ngurra G (Series)
12:30 Tag 20: The Documentary (Documentary)
1:30 Cookin' At Jacko's G (Lifestyle)
2:00 Down 2 Earth PG (Documentary Series)
2:30 Bizou G (Kids)
3:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
3:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
4:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
4:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News)
6:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
6:30 Surviving G (Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News)
7:30 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
8:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
8:30 A Good Day To Die M (Documentary)
10:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)
10:30 Finding Our Talk G (Documentary Series)
11:00 NITV News NC (News)
11:30 Surviving G (Series)

TUESDAY 15TH OCTOBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:15 Finding My Magic G (Kids)
7:20 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:25 Bobtales G (Kids)
7:30 Inuk G (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
10:30 Surviving G (Series)
11:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
11:30 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
12:00 A Good Day To Die M (Documentary)
1:30 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)
2:00 Finding Our Talk G (Documentary Series)
2:30 Bizou G (Kids)
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5:30 NITV News NC (News)
6:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
6:30 Desperate Measures PG (Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News)
7:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
8:30 Go Girls M (Drama)
9:30 Love Patrol PG (Drama)
10:00 RHEF 2013 PG (Documentary Series)
11:00 NITV News NC (News)
11:30 Desperate Measures PG (Series)

WEDNESDAY 16TH OCTOBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:15 Finding My Magic G (Kids)
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7:30 Inuk G (Kids)
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10:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
10:30 Desperate Measures PG (Series)
11:00 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
12:00 Go Girls M (Drama)
1:00 Love Patrol PG (Drama)
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5:30 NITV News NC (News)
6:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
6:30 Our Footprint G (Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News)
7:30 Thumul G (Documentary)
7:35 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
7:40 Micky And Frankie G (Documentary)
7:55 Music Videos G (Entertainment)
8:00 Surviving G (Series)
8:15 Desperate Measures PG (Series)
8:30 88.9 Radio Redfern PG (Documentary)
9:30 Mam Grok G (Documentary)
10:30 Moccasin Flats MA (Drama)
11:00 NITV News NC (News)
11:30 Our Footprint G (Series)

THURSDAY 17TH OCTOBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:15 Finding My Magic G (Kids)
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11:10 Micky And Frankie G (Documentary)
11:25 Music Videos G (Entertainment)
11:30 Surviving G (Series)
11:45 Desperate Measures PG (Series)
12:00 88.9 Radio Redfern PG (Documentary)
1:00 Mam Grok G (Documentary)
2:00 Defining Moments PG (Documentary Series)
2:30 Bizou G (Kids)
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6:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
6:30 Around The Campfire G (Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News)
7:30 Fit First PG (Documentary Series)
8:00 Not Just Cricket PG (Documentary Series)
8:30 Rez Rides (Series)
9:00 Bombers NT G (Documentary)
9:30 Hunting Aotearoa MA (Series)
10:00 Northern Lights M (Documentary)
11:00 NITV News NC (News)
11:30 Around The Campfire G (Series)

FRIDAY 18TH OCTOBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:15 Finding My Magic G (Kids)
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10:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
10:30 Around The Campfire G (Series)
11:00 Fit First PG (Documentary Series)
11:30 Not Just Cricket PG (Documentary Series)
12:00 Rez Rides (Series)
12:30 Bombers NT G (Documentary)
1:00 Larger Than Life PG (Entertainment)
1:30 Chocolate Martini PG (Entertainment)
2:30 Bizou G (Kids)
3:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
3:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
4:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
4:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News)
6:00 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
6:30 Around The Traps G (Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News)
7:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
8:30 Thumul G (Documentary)
8:35 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
8:40 Micky And Frankie G (Documentary)
8:55 Music Videos G (Entertainment)
9:00 Jazz PG (Documentary Series)
10:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)
11:00 NITV News NC (News)
11:30 Around The Traps G (Series)

SATURDAY 19TH OCTOBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
12:00 NITV News In Review NC (News)
12:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
1:30 RHEF 2013 PG (Documentary Series)
2:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)
3:00 Thumul G (Documentary)
3:05 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
3:10 Micky And Frankie G (Documentary)
3:25 Music Videos G (Entertainment)
3:30 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
4:00 Jazz PG (Documentary Series)
5:00 Down 2 Earth PG (Documentary Series)
6:00 Maori TV's Native Affairs NC (Current Affairs)
7:00 Unearthed PG (Series)
7:30 88.9 Radio Redfern PG (Documentary)
8:30 NITV On The Road: Saltwater Freshwater PG (Entertainment)
9:30 The Strength Of Water M (Drama)
11:00 Matakau M (Drama)
11:30 Unearthed PG (Series)

SUNDAY 20TH OCTOBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
12:00 NITV News In Review NC (News)
12:30 In Search Of Bony PG (Documentary)
1:30 NITV On The Road: Saltwater Freshwater PG (Entertainment)
2:30 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)
3:00 Not Just Cricket PG (Documentary Series)
3:30 Barefoot Sunday NC (Sport)
5:30 NITV News In Review NC (News)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Ngurra G (Series)
7:30 Double Trouble G (Drama)
8:00 Characters Of Broome G (Documentary Series)
8:30 Corp & Anam M (Drama)
9:30 Beauty G (Drama)
11:00 Bombers NT G (Documentary)
11:30 Ngurra G (Series)

MONDAY 21ST OCTOBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:15 Finding My Magic G (Kids)
7:20 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
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10:30 Around The Traps G (Series)
11:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)
12:00 Ngurra G (Series)
12:30 Dying Shame, A PG (Documentary)
1:30 Characters Of Broome G (Documentary Series)
2:00 Down 2 Earth PG (Documentary Series)
2:30 Bizou G (Kids)
3:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
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4:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
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6:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
6:30 Surviving G (Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News)
7:30 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
8:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
8:30 Bury My Heart In Dresden PG (Documentary)
10:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News)
10:30 Finding Our Talk G (Documentary Series)
11:00 NITV News NC (News)
11:30 Surviving G (Series)

TUESDAY 22ND OCTOBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
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6:30 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
7:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:15 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
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12:00 Bury My Heart In Dresden PG (Documentary)
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5:30 NITV News NC (News)
6:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
6:30 Desperate Measures G (Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News)
7:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)
8:30 Go Girls M (Drama)
9:30 Love Patrol PG (Drama)
10:00 RHEF 2013 PG (Documentary Series)
11:00 NITV News NC (News)
11:30 Desperate Measures G (Series)



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Amelia is the 2013 Learn Earn Legend!



AUSTRALIAN Youth Climate Commission (AYCC) Indigenous coordinator Amelia Telford was named the 2013 Learn Earn Legend! at the NRL One Community Awards at Sydney's Town Hall last week for her commitment to advancing Indigenous youth education.

Ms Telford was nominated by the Gold Coast Titans for her involvement in the NRL club's Titans Beyond Tomorrow program.

After finishing school last year, Ms Telford deferred her acceptance into medicine at university to follow her passion for the environment.

She previously led sustainability activities at Trinity College, Lismore, in northern NSW, where she developed a program with an aim for the college to use 100 per cent renewable energy by 2023.

Ms Telford was accepted into the Antarctic Youth Ambassador program, travelling to the frozen continent in

February with young people from around the world who are advocating for action on climate change and sustainability in their home communities.

A Minjungbal woman from the Bundjalung nation, Ms Telford helped organise Power Shift, a youth climate summit held in Melbourne involving 2000 young people working together to change the game in climate change.

"The fact that the NRL supports young Indigenous students ... into different careers, whatever they want to be, is incredible," she said.

"The opportunities that have opened up for me have been amazing. Being in the Antarctic earlier this year was a life-changing experience. It felt like humans didn't belong there and it reinforced my commitment to the Climate Coalition.

"Trekking to Everest base camp last month was very different too. It was my first time in a third world country and I had no idea of the impact of climate change on the environment there."



Amelia Telford with Manly Sea Eagles star George Rose, who presented her award as the NRL's Learn Earn Legend!.

App for interpreters



A COMPUTER application (app) has been developed that allows Aboriginal interpreters to train for high-pressure

legal situations like police interviews and court trials.

The Northern Territory Department of Community Service's Aboriginal Interpreter Service (AIS) has developed the training program, which is in the final testing stages.

Community Services Minister Bess Price said the AIS helped to overcome language barriers faced by many NT Indigenous people, and the app would assist with training interpreters.

"This AIS Interpreter Training Centre app allows the interpreters to practice realistic legal situations and check for accuracy and speed," she said.

"The training app creates a new video, combining both the original footage and the audio interpretation."

After watching a few sentences of dialogue, the interpreter presses the 'interpret' button, which pauses the video and activates the microphone. The interpreter interprets what has been said, and then presses play, continuing the process until they've interpreted the entire scene.

This video is automatically uploaded to AIS trainers for assessment, and can be reviewed and shared by the interpreter themselves.



Communities

Applications for appointment to the NSW Youth Advisory Council

Applications are being sought from people interested in being appointed to the 2014 NSW Youth Advisory Council.

Applications are particularly being sought from young people with experience and a keen interest in youth affairs.

The NSW Youth Advisory Council provides a direct avenue of communication between the young people of NSW and the NSW Government.

The 12 member Council was established under the *Youth Advisory Council Act (1989)* and reports to the Minister responsible for Youth Affairs, The Hon Victor Dominello.

Information and application forms for membership of the Youth Advisory Council are available on the NSW Government Youth website www.youth.nsw.gov.au or from the Executive Officer, Youth Advisory Council, yac@yac.nsw.gov.au or (02) 8762 9844.

Closing date for submission of applications is 5.00pm, Monday 4 November 2013.



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Aboriginal Community Water Facilitator NSW Office of Water

Temporary Full Time (up to June 2015)
Location negotiable between Inverell, Tamworth or Narrabri (subject to office availability) Clerk Grade 6 (\$79,199 - \$81,520)

NSW Department of Trade and Investment, Regional Infrastructure and Services (NSW Trade & Investment) drives sustainable economic growth in NSW. The Department works with and supports the vast range of businesses and industries across New South Wales to advance investment, innovation, activity and improvements across all industry sectors including NSW Office of Water.

The Aboriginal Community Water Facilitator is responsible for facilitating engagement and consultation with Aboriginal stakeholders to assist, explain and coordinate input into water sharing arrangements and licensing activities. The position holder will participate as part of a multi-disciplinary remotely based team within the Aboriginal Water Initiative Team. Additionally, the position holder will develop and maintain communication networks with the Aboriginal Water Initiative team, Aboriginal communities and Aboriginal support staff in other natural resource management agencies. This is an identified position.

For further information, including the selection criteria, position description and to apply on-line, applicants should go to <http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au> and search for Job Reference No: 00001ZPW

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CONTACT for information and registration
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These events have been made possible with funding provided by Ageing Disability & Home Care, an agency of the NSW Department of Family & Community Services.



Desart CEO Philip Watkins and Robert Fielding at Desert Mob.



Graham Nelson in stage. Picture courtesy of Desart

Desert Mob delivers at symposium

By PASCOE BRAUN



IT was billed as 'an event that brought Desart member arts centres together with special guests for a day of inspiring stories and remarkable projects' – and Desert Mob delivered.

The 2013 Desart Symposium was held recently in Alice Springs to much acclaim, with many Indigenous arts enterprises attending Desert Mob at Araluen Arts Centre on Arrernte country.

Desart chairperson Jane Young, a senior Arrernte woman, opened the symposium, which was hosted by award-winning journalist Jonathan Braun, whose family is Arrernte, Wurrumunga and Luritja.

"Desert Mob is important for us mob here in central Australia," Ms Young said.

"It is our way of sharing our art and culture with the world. I am really happy to see all the artists and art centres here with us."

Artists from the Papunya Tjupi Art Centre, 240km north-west of Alice Springs, were joined on stage by Desart artwork coordinator Marlene Chisholm.

They spoke about their 'Happy and Sad' painting project, which is being done in collaboration with the DAX Centre at the University of Melbourne. It explores ways in which art can contribute to the health and wellbeing of individuals and community.

Warakurna Arts members

travelled more than 700 km to present 'Light Box', a storytelling project with a focus on past and present.

In what was one of the highlights, there were representatives from a Indigenous art centre, Mwerre Anthurre, who are supported by Bindi, an Australian disability enterprise.

Mimili Maku, from the far north-west of South Australia in the APY Lands, presented the 'Kinar Pulkapakani' (Rising Moon) project, a digital biography that

and multimedia works.

A touching and inspirational segment on the Araluen Theatre stage was presented by siblings Myra Ah Chee and Peter Tjutjata Taylor, from Ngurratjuta Itja Ntjarra Arts, meaning 'Many Hands'.

Myra and Peter were born in Oonadatta in the 1930s but were taken to the Colebrook Mission. Art has played a big part in their lives and, although their artistic styles differ, their art has always connected them to their homeland.

Martumili artists were also there, from the communities of Parnpajinya (Newman), Jigalong, Parnngurr, Punmu, Kunawarritji, Irrungadji and Warralong. They presented 'We don't need a Map', which told of their experiences as Martu people through film documentation, digital animation and paintings. The artists and their families are the traditional custodians of vast stretches of the Great Sandy, Little Sandy and Gibson deserts in Western Australia.

The Ikuntji Artists, led by Alison Multa from Haasts Bluff, were also there to celebrate the 21st anniversary of their arts centre.

The final presentation was from the Tjanpi Desert Weavers. They spoke of holding three artist bush camps to create new works for an exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Sydney.

The *Desert Mob Exhibition* can be viewed on the website www.desart.com.au/galleries/category/desertmob/



Pat Ansell-Dodds with Desart chairperson Jane Young. Picture courtesy of Desart

captured artist stories through a series of culturally rich short films.

The symposium was filled with artists, including Yhonnie Scarce, one of the first contemporary Indigenous artists to explore glass. She describes her work as politically motivated and emotionally driven.

Desart CEO Philip Watkins said that in addition to works on canvas, this year's Desert Mob included three-dimensional works made from scrap metal and textiles, as well as photography



Myra Giles in front of a painting by Nyarapayi Giles.



The Desert Mob Marketplace at the Araluen Arts Centre in Alice Springs proved popular. Picture courtesy of Desart.

Inaugural Boomerang Festival



Archie Roach and friends on stage at the Boomerang Festival.

Top acts at showcase

By DARREN COYNE



ORGANISERS of the inaugural Boomerang Festival near Byron Bay in NSW are vowing it will return next year bigger and stronger.

Festival director, Bundjalung woman Rhoda Roberts, who had long dreamed of holding an event in her home country, told the *Koori Mail* she was 'extremely confident' the cultural showcase would continue to grow.

Ms Roberts said that although slow ticket sales as a result of competing events meant last weekend's program was somewhat stripped back, there were more than enough starters to show the event was viable, despite no government assistance.

"By the second night of the festival everyone was fully engaged and happy," Ms Roberts said.

"For many people, I think it has challenged their assumptions of what our people are about and what they can do."

Ms Roberts was referring to acts such as singer Archie Roach, Top End favourite Geoffrey Gurrumul Yunupingu, Casey Donovan and Thelma Plum, but also the diverse range of workshops, films and discussions on the program.

'Engaged'

"It's clear that people are not just sitting back and being entertained, they actually want to be engaged and take part," she said.

That was apparent every time hundreds of people joined in dancing workshops, with groups such as Move It Mob Style, local Arakwal dancers, and the popular Malu Kiai Mura Buai dance troupe from Boigu Island in the Torres Strait.



A Malu Kiai Mura Buai group dancer, from Boigu Island in the Torres Strait.

Ernie Dingo, who delighted the crowd every time he picked up a microphone, told the *Koori Mail* he had been more than happy to take part.

"It's been great. Every time you stop for a moment you hear something special like Gurrumul singing, or Archie (Roach) or the Wantok Sing Sing group ... it's been fantastic," he said.

"For its first year you would have to say it's a success, and it shows just what Rhoda Roberts can do."

Githabul Widjubar woman Lena Logan agreed, saying the festival had brought a diverse range of people together in a spirit of unity.

"What it shows is that we are all one and that is obvious by the way that everyone is enjoying the atmosphere," she said.



Festival director Rhoda Roberts



Headline act Geoffrey Gurrumul Yunupingu.



Janice O'Brien sings on the Alternative Stage.

More Boomerang Festival pictures on the next two pages

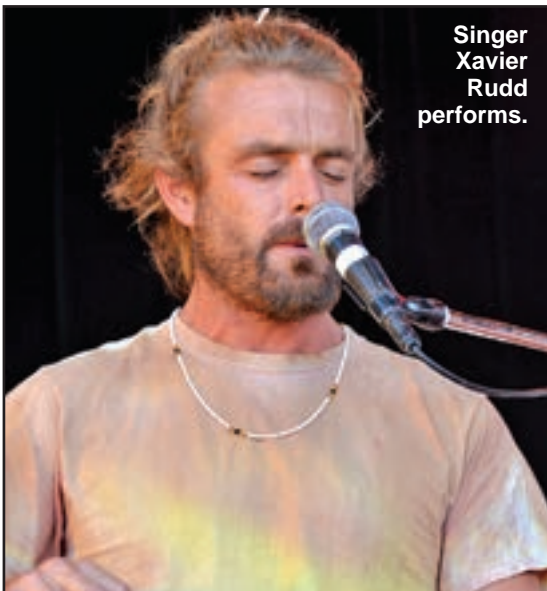
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Edna Matthew with her four-year-old granddaughter Kasani Matthew, both from Boigu Island in the Torres Strait.



Aboriginal chef Clayton Donovan with SBS personality Lola Forester.



Singer Xavier Rudd performs.



Artist Vernon Ah Kee with a t-shirt he designed.



ABC Open producer Solua Middleton was all ears at the Boomerang Festival, on the lookout for people's stories.



The Move it Mob Style crew and friends, Ghenoa Gela, Tallara Kay-Thorpe, Shamiyah Kay-Hammond, Darren Compton and Medika Thorpe.



Members of the Malu Kiai Mura Buai group from the Torres Strait.



Tweed men Rod Appo and Des Williams with Djon Mundine, of Grafton.



Githabul Widjupal woman Lena Logan, Queenie Speeding, Carolyn Roberts, of Cabbage Tree Island, and Dianne Torrens in the Elders' Tent.



The Medics lead singer Jhindu Lawrie.



Taking a break in the Women's Tent were Aunty Bertha Kapeen, right, with Sasha Harrington, Tammy Kapeen, Nancy Walke, and Karin Ness.



Arnhem Land community leader Rev Dr Djiniyini Gondarra speaks with former 60 Minutes journalist Jeff McMullen.

Inaugural Boomerang Festival



A member of the Arakwal Dubaw dance group leading a line of festival-goers.



Jerome Kavanagh performs.



Thelma Plum on stage.



One of the Mirringingi dancers, from Byron Bay.



Arakwal dancers take part in the opening ceremony of the Boomerang Festival on Friday night. Pictures by Darren Coyne



At the festival, from left, Camilla Chance, William Oui, Frank Harrison, Geraldine Ardler, Helen Morgan, Marion Pearce and Paula Dewis.



Aboriginal actor Ernie Dingo speaks out.



Casey Donovan on stage with her band.



AUM creative director Chryss Carr with Aboriginal actor Jack Charles.



Celebrity Aboriginal chef Mark Olive.

Nurses the goal



TOWNSVILLE-based Murra innovations Ltd has joined forces with Tropical North Queensland TAFE (TNQT) to train up more Indigenous nurses.

Indigenous students studying for the Diploma of Nursing will study at TNQT under the partnership.

Project manager Lisa Rodwell said Murra had chosen TNQT because of the institute's reputation for providing quality training.

"My organisation is quite passionate about making sure we are partnering with a vocational education provider that shares our passion and determination to make changes to people's lives," she said.

"Many in this group have already attained a dual Certificate III in Aged and Disability Care qualification and were keen to make that next step in their career pathways to become a nurse.

"We know that Indigenous nurses are poorly represented in the nursing workforce and that this is an important issue in consideration of the critical role Indigenous nurses can play in improving health service delivery to Indigenous people."

TNQT Nursing Department manager Tracy Turner said her teachers were looking forward to welcoming the students to the Cairns campus for training. "We are very proud of the state-of-the-art facilities we offer our nursing students, and if we can



Indigenous nursing students, from left, Averil Chimfat (playing a patient in bed) of Townsville, Ruby Smith of Townsville, Stephen Fullerton of Palm Island, and Yasmin Baira of Palm Island.

assist Indigenous people achieve their dreams, it will be a further accolade for our nursing department," she said.

Initiative

"This new initiative of delivering nursing training to Indigenous people outside of our immediate catchment

area further enhances our reputation as TAFE Queensland's leading provider of vocational education to Indigenous people in Queensland."

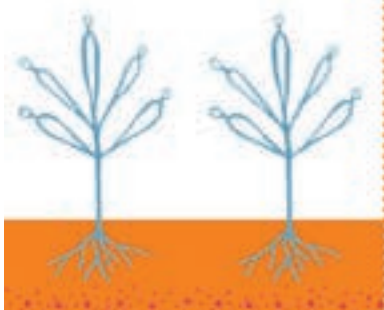
Murra Innovations partners with industries and training organisations to provide training and jobs to long-term unemployed Indigenous people.

Tiwi triumph



COLUMBIERE Daniel Tipungwuti and Fogarty Wilson (pictured) were among the 26 Indigenous students who received Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education awards at a graduation ceremony held on September 25.

Organised by the Tiwi Islands Training and Employment Board (TITEB), the ceremony is held every two years. Batchelor Institute director Adrian Mitchell presented awards to students who completed qualifications in interpreting, health support, Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander primary health care, education support, spoken and written English and work preparation (community services).



Aboriginal Scholarships for Nursing & Midwifery Studies

Scholarships are available each year for Aboriginal people in NSW to assist with educational expenses directly associated with nursing or midwifery studies.

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More information and application forms can be downloaded from:

<http://www.health.nsw.gov.au/nursing/scholarship/Pages/default.aspx>

Contact:

Aboriginal Scholarships Project Officer

NSW Aboriginal Nursing and Midwifery Strategy

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Partnership set to benefit youth



From left, Crystal Ugle, Ben Hangan, Barry Cable, Bella Ndayikeze, Peter Ajang, Sophie Daws and Teneae Milne at the launch of a new partnership between Curtin University and AFL SportsReady.



INDIGENOUS youth in Western Australia are expected to benefit from a new

partnership between Curtin University and AFL SportsReady.

The partnership has been designed to provide new career and educational options for young people.

Curtin deputy vice-chancellor education Professor Jill Downie welcomed the initiative.

"Some 60 per cent of AFL SportsReady trainees in WA are Indigenous, and this fits well with Curtin's objective to increase tertiary education opportunities for Indigenous people," she said.

"We are pleased to be strengthening our ties to the vocational education and training sector and providing education pathways to a wider variety of students.

"Curtin first became involved in the AFL SportsReady Traineeship program in 2004 and has assisted trainees to gain

qualifications that allow them to seek work in the sport and recreation industries.

"This new partnership expands on that relationship in that AFL SportsReady students who complete a Diploma of Management or Diploma of Sports Management will receive credit towards a Bachelor of Commerce course and a clear direction to a Curtin degree. Students who complete a Certificate IV in those disciplines through AFL SportsReady will also be considered for entry into

the Curtin Bachelor of Commerce degree."

Established in 1994 to provide education and training to support elite footballers prepare for a career after football, AFL SportsReady now provides traineeships and education in a wide range of fields and has more than 900 students and almost 700 trainees in its programs nationally.

CEO James Montgomery said he was looking forward to seeing the relationship with Curtin flourish.



Kevin Bell at Voyagers Ayers Rock Resort.

Skills training puts Kevin in job he enjoys



A CENTRAL Queensland Aboriginal man has found work he enjoys after completing camp operations skills training with Energy Skills Queensland (ESQ) in Brisbane. Kevin Bell, 51, joined in ESQ's Queensland Workforce

Skilling Strategy (QWSS) earlier this year to gain the skills necessary to work in a remote location, closer to his cultural heritage.

A Southern Barada man, Mr Bell is now working at Voyagers Ayers Rock Resort in the Northern Territory and putting his new hospitality skills to the test.

"I initially participated in ESQ's program to kickstart my career in the energy sector, but you have to make the most of all opportunities presented to you which is why I leapt at the chance to work in the Red Centre," he said.

Amazing

"The team and location here are amazing and it's a great experience to be working in a world-class accommodation resort."

ESQ QWSS project coordinator Kerry Fullarton said Mr Bell was a shining example of a man doing whatever it took to follow the pathway to a new career.

"Kevin wanted a change so he had a plan and a back-up plan to make his new career happen," she said.

"So many people just jump out and say, 'I want to work in the energy sector', but it's not as easy as that – you really have to be prepared to plan a pathway there, put in effort, understand the industry, gain work experience and the necessary qualifications.

"Kevin worked exceptionally hard throughout his training and gained valuable formal qualifications and work experience which meant he didn't just come out with one job option, but with multiple career opportunities."

ESQ's Qld Workforce Skilling Strategy has had 153 unemployed Indigenous participants in the past year, of which 93 have found work.

CDU's new plan offers support



CHARLES Darwin University has launched a new plan designed to support Indigenous students in achieving academic success.

The CDU Indigenous Learning and Teaching Plan aims to increase the number of Indigenous students who complete tertiary education, streamline the transition

from vocational education and training (VET) into higher education, and encourage more Indigenous people to pursue postgraduate study.

Pro vice-chancellor Indigenous leadership Professor Steven Larkin said the plan identified how Indigenous students could be supported in all subjects, not just in Indigenous-related courses.

"CDU's teaching staff will be armed

with an understanding of Indigenous knowledge systems, which will grow their confidence and cultural competence when developing teaching strategies," he said.

"Integrating Indigenous knowledge systems into every unit of every course will also benefit non-Indigenous students, as they will gain experience in looking at their chosen discipline from other perspectives."



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With the resource, from left, graphic designer Karen Briggs, Women's and Children's Health Network CEO Gail Mondy, artist Kunyi June McInerney and Women's Health Statewide manager Lucy Cirocco.

Resource designed to help SA mums-to-be



ABORIGINAL women in South Australia now have access to a new pregnancy and birthing resource. The *Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies* booklets, the first of their

kind for Indigenous women, provide information about stages of pregnancy, from conception through to birth.

Women's and Children's Health Network CEO Gail Mondy said *Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies* was a culturally sensitive pregnancy and birthing resource for Aboriginal women.

"The booklets provide information about what happens to a woman's body during pregnancy, birthing and delivery interventions as well as useful tips for keeping healthy and caring for baby," she said.

"Many individuals including midwives, health workers and community women across the state



An illustration from the booklet.

provided invaluable feedback during the project's consultation stage, and we now have a complete educational resource

which meets the different needs of pregnant Aboriginal women.

Aboriginal artist and former midwife Kunyi June McInerney developed the illustrations for the booklets from an SA Arts grant in 2006.

There are three different *Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies* booklets. One is for community midwives and AMIC workers, one for hospital-based midwives and health professionals, and another for Aboriginal women to use during their pregnancy.

At the booklet's official launch in Adelaide, Women's Health Statewide manager Lucy Cirocco said she was excited to see the booklets in print.

The resource has been produced by the Aboriginal Women's Health Team at Women's Health Statewide, Women's and Children's Health Network in SA.

Call (08) 8239 9600 or visit www.whs.sa.gov.au/pub.php for more information about how to order.



Tiwi Bombers player Ross Tungatalum is working to reduce the link between alcohol and sport.

Bombers take stand on health



THE Tiwi Bombers Football Club has been recognised by the Good Sports program for its work in reducing the link between alcohol and sport in the community. Good Sports is an Australian Drug Foundation

program to make sporting clubs healthy, safe and family-friendly environments by reducing alcohol- and tobacco-related harm and drink driving, violence and aggression.

More than 60 Northern Territory clubs – and about 6000 nationally – have signed up since the program began in 2009.

Tiwi Bombers president Mick Burns said the club was helping to spread the message that alcohol and sport do not have to go together.

"The team, at its pre-season camp, adopted a slogan for the season to apply not only on-field but off-field as well in respect to behaviour and being the best community role models they can be. It is 'One Team, One Dream'," he said.

Important

Good Sports' Sharron Noske said that with alcohol a leading cause of preventable illness and death in Australia, breaking the link between alcohol and sport had never been more important.

"Research tells us that if the NT were a country, it would have the second highest rate of alcohol consumption per capita of anywhere in the world. We also have the highest rate of smoking in Australia," she said.

"By joining Good Sports, the Tiwi Bombers are setting an example for their fans, other sporting clubs and the wider community.

"They've taken a stand and said that being involved in sport does not have to mean risky drinking."

With Good Sports, clubs can work through three levels of accreditation that identify a range of areas for improving practices including alcohol and tobacco management, safe transport and alternate fundraising strategies.

For more information about Good Sports, visit www.goodsports.com.au

Message of hope on heart disease



RHEUMATIC heart disease, which is prevalent among Indigenous

Australians, is preventable. That's the message from Rheumatic Heart Disease Australia (RHDA) in the wake of World Heart Day on September 29.

Established in 2009 and an initiative of the Menzies School of Health Research, RHDA's goal is to reduce death and disability from acute

rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease in Indigenous people.

Among those affected by the disease is young Carlisa Willika, from the Werenbun community north of Katherine in the Northern Territory.

Diagnosed with RHD at age seven, she has lived with the condition for the past five years.

Carlisa has had four major heart operations to repair severe damage to her heart, and now has a mechanical heart valve. The disease

means Carlisa can't play contact sports, has to be careful when she cuts herself due to blood-thinning medication, and has to have penicillin injections every 28 days for the rest of her life.

RHDA deputy director Claire Boardman said that if rheumatic heart disease was detected early and people had monthly penicillin injections to prevent further episodes, they could live a normal life.

She said the disease often revealed itself in pregnancy and there was no evidence-

based consensus on best practice management.

A two-year study by the Australasian Maternity Outcomes Surveillance System started this year to record the prevalence of RHD in pregnancy in Australia and New Zealand.

The study, the largest population-based study of its kind and conducted globally, aims to provide an evidence base to improve clinical care and outcomes for pregnant women and their babies.

Deadly award for Pat Dudgeon



Deadly winner Pat Dudgeon



the Bardi people of the Kimberley in Western Australia.

She is the first Aboriginal psychologist to graduate in Australia and is known for her work in Aboriginal and Torres Strait

PROMINENT Aboriginal psychologist Pat Dudgeon has been honoured with the Deadly Award for Health at the 19th Deadlys, held at the Sydney Opera House.

Professor Dudgeon is from

Islander mental health and suicide prevention, as well as trauma, loss and grief.

Prof Dudgeon was the head of Curtin University's Centre for Aboriginal Studies for 19 years, working in the field of providing culturally appropriate education.

She is currently a research fellow at the School of Indigenous Studies at the University of Western Australia.

Prof Dudgeon is a national mental

health commissioner and is involved in many organisations and initiatives. She was also the inaugural chair of the Australian Indigenous Psychologists' Association.

Her most recent work has been through the National Empowerment Program, a strategy to promote social and emotional wellbeing and reduce community distress and suicide in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

Mallee jobs target



MORE than half the workforce at the Mallee District Aboriginal Service (MDAS) in Victoria is from an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander background.

And the service is aiming to increase that quota from 52 per cent to 60 per cent within three years.

MDAS chief executive Rudolph Kirby said it was a positive statistic given that a large part of the health workforce required specialist skills.

"We are definitely on the right track with our younger employees. About a quarter of our entire workforce is aged between 16 and 24, and 80 per cent of the staff in that age group are Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander," he said.

"It bodes well for the future, and we have now set ourselves a goal for the MDAS workforce to be 60 per cent Aboriginal within three years."



Michelle Victora

MDAS has adopted a three-year Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment strategy, to guide its plans to continue increasing the numbers of Aboriginal people in the organisation.

MDAS people and culture manager Michelle Victora developed the strategy, saying it was important organisations such as MDAS were proactive in employing Aboriginal people. "Our first priority is always to recruit the right people to the right jobs, but we also have a responsibility to break down barriers for Aboriginal people trying to enter the workforce," she said.

"As an organisation, our policy commits us to increasing the participation of Aboriginal people at all levels in MDAS."

"That means working harder at things like pathways between school, TAFE and university, and ramping up our student placement program by identifying work that guarantees a quality and constructive experience."

"MDAS also seeks to enhance employees' marketability across broader employment sectors through structured learning pathways and by offering educational support."

Ms Victora said it was important to the organisation's future that it worked proactively to embed Aboriginal culture and values into its services and systems.

"That means things like ensuring Aboriginal staff are on every selection panel by December this year," she said.

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Totems at Bundoora



REKO Rennie's *Murri Totems* sculpture will be unveiled at La Trobe University in Bundoora tomorrow, October 10.

The work comprises four brightly coloured multi-faceted columns and combines traditional Aboriginal ceremonial poles with geometric shapes found in nature and Western science.

It graces the forecourt of the new La Trobe Institute for Molecular Science (LIMS), a \$100 million research and teaching complex specialising in biological structures and processes critical to combatting disease and tackling key environmental issues.

La Trobe University Museum of Art artistic director Vincent Alessi said the work was an important addition to the university's art collection and sculpture park.

'Building blocks'

"Each pole has been designed using the five platonic solids – icosahedron, octahedron, star tetrahedron, hexahedron and dodecahedron – considered to be the building blocks of nature within the canon of Western science and philosophy," he said.

"They have been painted with the Murri design, a traditional Indigenous diamond-shaped pattern, handed down to Reko Rennie by his father and grandfather. Hence the work brings together the Western world's understanding of the building blocks of nature with those of the Indigenous world.

"The present is especially evident in Rennie's use of bright, spray-can-like colours which pay homage to his urban upbringing and artistic education as a street artist."



The brightly coloured, multi-faceted *Murri Totems* sculpture by Reko Rennie will be officially unveiled at La Trobe University in Bundoora, Victoria, tomorrow.

Exhibitions the first for UMI Arts' spring series



NEW exhibitions by Nickeema Williams and Robert Savage are now on show at UMI Arts in Cairns.

They are the first in a spring series of exhibitions at the recently renovated gallery in north Cairns.

The renovations include three new gallery spaces named for UMI Arts founding directors Lisa Michl, the late Billy Missi and Uncle Roy McIvor.

Williams' *Search for Identity* exhibition highlights her passion for photography and visual art.

She completed the Certificate IV in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts last year and is now completing a Diploma in Visual Arts at the Far North Queensland TAFE.

"I love art. I have been painting and drawing ever since I could remember. It's something I cannot live without and it is a part of me," said Williams, whose parents are also artists.

"My art is all personal and is



Nickeema Williams' *The Search Within*, left, and Robert Savage's *Diver's Dreamtime*.

about identity and being a young, light-skinned Indigenous woman in an urbanised world. Whilst trying to connect back to my Indigenous culture, my works focus on racism, urbanisation, family, stereotypes, appearance and connections both spiritually and emotionally."

Diver's Dreamtime is the title of the exhibition by Pastor Robert Savage, who was born on Thursday Island in the Torres Strait.



"Whilst living on the islands and diving for seafood and shells, my imagination and vision came alive through seeing the formation of the reef and the colour and activity of the underwater world," he said.

"Diving for seafood has given me the motivation and inspiration for my paintings. The colours, sunlight and movements of the underwater world are portrayed through my paintings and are what

I see through my eyes."

The *Diver's Dreamtime* and *Search for Identity* exhibitions are the result of both artists' participation in the UMI Arts Exhibition Ready Program, which gives artists training in the 'nuts and bolts' of preparing and presenting artwork for exhibition and sale.

Both exhibitions continue until November 27.

The UMI Arts Galleries are at 335 Sheridan Street, North Cairns.

'Realisator' in Territory



SCREEN Territory is running a new program called Realisator to help develop documentary-makers from the Northern Territory.

As part of Realisator, Screen Territory will host commissioning editors from ABC and SBS television, as well as experienced Australian producers.

Screen Territory director Penelope McDonald said the program would help develop Territory stories for the local, national and international marketplace.

"Realisator has been developed for the Territory, and is about finding real opportunities for Territory screen practitioners to take documentary projects to a new level," she said.

"Screen Territory is looking for unique stories that will be developed to present opportunities for audiences to engage with worlds and places in new ways.

"The participants and their projects will be put through a rigorous creative boot camp over three days in Alice Springs in early November."

Applications close this Sunday, October 13. To download the guidelines and apply, go to www.screenterritory.nt.gov.au

Pilbara colours on show



AN exhibition of 350 paintings and artefacts from more than 40 Pilbara-based Aboriginal artists has been on

show in Perth. The *Colours of our Country* exhibition, held in the city centre, attracted plenty of interest.

Rio Tinto chief executive iron ore Andrew Harding said the exhibition had grown over its eight-year history to become one of the most comprehensive Pilbara Aboriginal art exhibitions in Western Australia.

"It is more than just an exhibition as it creates real economic development opportunities for the featured artists, supports the ongoing sustainability of art groups and artists and provides an outlet for cultural expression," he said.

Roebourne Art Group members, Yinjaa-Barni Art and independent artists from Roebourne, Tom Price and Pannawonica spent the past few months preparing for the show.

Mr Harding said that for the first time the exhibition included an artist-in-residence program, featuring Roebourne Art Group sisters Loreen and Kathy Samson working at the exhibition for two days, followed by Maudie Jerrold and Clifton Mack, from Yinjaa-Barni Art.

Loreen Samson's artwork *Ngarluma Country* was selected as the signature piece to promote this year's *Colours of*



Artists-in-residence sisters Kathy and Loreen Samson, from Roebourne Art Group, at the *Colours of our Country* exhibition in Perth, watched by fellow artist Wendy Warrie.

our Country.

Mr Harding said that since its launch in 2006 (which coincided with the 40th anniversary of Rio Tinto operations in the Pilbara), 1384 artworks had been sold,

generating more than \$1.3 million for artists, their art groups and communities.

"This represents around 84 per cent clearance in the last seven years," he said.

"These figures do not incorporate special commissions or any other sales that have been a direct result of *Colours*."

Also announced at the opening ceremony was Rio

Tinto's corporate membership to the Indigenous Art Code. Established in 2010, the code aims to ensure fair trade with Indigenous artists across the Australia.

Stars of *The Turning*



INDIGENOUS filmmakers and actors star in the new movie *The Turning*, based on a collection of short stories by Australian author Tim Winton. Seventeen directors, including Aboriginal filmmaker Warwick Thornton (*Big World*) and Bangarra artistic director Stephen Page (*Sand*), each create a chapter of the book. In *Sand*, young brothers Jakory and Jarli-Russell Blanco, pictured, play on-screen brothers Frank and Max.

National Indigenous Arts Awards 2014

Applications and nominations are now open for:

Red Ochre Award

Dreaming Award

Fellowships for Music and Theatre projects

Closing date: 19 November 2013

Contact Frank, Anastasia, Eli or Michelle now!

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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.

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

NSW-ACT

Until 18 October: Applications open for Indigenous designers wanting to show their work at Australian Fashion Week. For more information, visit www.aifw.com.au/designers or call (02) 8569 4400

Until 19 October: *Putitja, From Spinifex Country* exhibition. A collection of new paintings from the artists of Ernabella, South Australia. Held at Aboriginal and Pacific Art, 2 Danks St, Waterloo on Tues, Thurs, Fri from 10am-5pm, Wed 10am-7pm and Sat 11am-6pm. Free gallery entry. Details: (02) 9699 2211 or visit www.aboriginalpacificart.com.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 23 October: Close the Gap campaign is seeking the families of seven-year-old Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander kids to be part of a short film for the campaign. Details: Tom Widdup on (02) 8204 3925 or 0466 982 948.

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, Redfern, from 10am-2.30pm. Details: (02) 9288 5713.

11-27 October: NAIDOC 2013 Art Exhibition. This exhibition features works by Indigenous artists. Held at the Orange Regional Gallery, Byng Street, Orange on Tues-Sat 10am-5pm and Sun 12-4pm. Free entry. Details: (02) 6393 8136 or visit www.org.nsw.gov.au

12 October: PCYC Community Fun Day. Includes market stalls, face painting, family entertainment, live music, sausage sizzle and more. Held at Lismore PCYC, Dawson St, Lismore, from 9am-2pm. Details: (02) 6621 6276

17 October: Dr Charles Perkins AO Annual Memorial Oration. Includes guest speaker Shane Phillips, CEO of the Tribal Warrior Association, on the topic 'Youth in our community'. Held at The Great Hall, The

Mbantua-bound



Rocker Dan Sultan is on the lineup for this week's Mbantua Festival in Alice Springs. See details under our Northern Territory listings.

Quadrangle, The University of Sydney from 6-8.30pm. Free. Details: (02) 9351 5221 or visit www.whatson.sydney.edu.au/events

17-18 October: First Nations Gathering – Aboriginal Tent Embassy. Calling on First Nations people authorised to speak for their communities, First Nations 'souljas' and supporters to gather in Canberra to march on Parliament to protest and resist new attacks on First Nations people. Details: Wayne Wharton on 0408 064 900 or visit www.nationalunitygovernment.org/content/community-gatherings

17-19 October: Lismore Show Aboriginal Art Exhibition. There will also be an Elders' tent. Held at Lismore Showground, Alexandra Parade, Lismore, each day. Entry cost applies. Details: Aunty Thelma on (02) 6622 1398.

25-26 October: *Biami*. A new interactive theatre and dance performance produced for kids. It tells the Wiradjuri story of the creation of the Australian landscape using puppets, masks and a few surprises. Held at The Bally, Glebe Park, Coranderrk St, Canberra. Performance times vary. Free, but bookings are required. Details: Elena Kirschbaum on 0407 267 239 or visit www.canberra100.com.au/calendar/

26 October: Food 'n' Groove Festival. The fourth annual festival will showcase the diversity of world music and features dance, kids' entertainment, market stalls and global cuisine. Held at Bexley Park, Bexley, from 11am-5pm. Free. Details: Richard Price on (02) 9562 1662

12 November: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healthy Ageing Expo. An expo to promote healthy mental, social and physical ageing. Held at the Lismore Sport Club, 202 Oliver Ave, Goonellabah from 10am-2pm.

Free event. Details: Chris on (07) 5523 0731

20 November - 1 December: *Dance Clan* 3. Bangarra Dance Theatre presents a new production featuring an all-female choreographic team with four senior female dancers each creating a new work. Held at StudioTheatre, Pier 4, 15 Hickson Road, Welsh Bay, Sydney. Cost: \$49, \$35 concession, plus transaction fees. Details: (02) 9251 5333 Bookings: bangarra.com.au/

29 November: White Ribbon Event – Walk a Mile Koori Style. Includes a barbecue and concert and raffling of NRL All Stars jersey. Held at King Edward Park, Newcastle, at 9am for walk at 10am. Free and all welcome. Details: Annissa Hooper on (02) 4950 1566

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 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: (07) 3840 7303 or visit www.qagoma.qld.gov.au/exhibitions

11-13 October: 31st Anniversary of the Commonwealth Games protests. Three days of activities to mark a historic turning point in

the struggle for Aboriginal rights in Queensland and across the country. Includes a march, corroboree, workshops, kids activities, food and more. Held at Musgrave Park, Sth Brisbane, from noon with Roma St march. Details: Wayne Wharton on 0408 064 900 or Boe Spearim on 0424 610 492 or visit www.nationalunitygovernment.org

Northern Territory

Until 12 October: *Groggy*. An art exhibition by Todd Williams and Therese Ritchie. Held at the Northern Centre for Contemporary Art, Vimy Lane, Parap on Wed-Fri, 10am-4pm, and Sat, 10am-2pm. Details: (08) 8981 5368 or visit www.nccart.com.au

Until 13 October: 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

Until 20 October: *Desert Mob Exhibition*. Featuring new artworks from Aboriginal art centres throughout Central Australia. Held at Araluen Arts Centre, Larapinta Drive, Alice Springs, Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm, and Sat-Sun, 11am-4pm. Free gallery entry. Details: (08) 8951 1120 or visit www.araluenartscentre.nt.gov.au

Western Australia

26 October: 14th Annual GWABA Indigenous Football Carnival and the Syd Jackson Cup. Held at Hands Oval and Kelly Park Oval, Bunbury. Entry fees apply. Details: (08) 9795 2253.

South Australia

Until 8 December: *Spinifex Country* exhibition. The exhibition draws on ethnographic material culture, historic photographs and contemporary works of art to explore the enduring significance of spinifex to Aboriginal Australia. Held at Flinders University City Gallery, State Library of South Australia, Kintore Ave, Adelaide on Tues-Fri, 11am-4pm and Sat-Sun 12-4pm. Free entry. Details: (08) 8207 7055 or www.flinders.edu.au/artmuseum

Victoria

11 October: The Long Walk Women's Luncheon, Melbourne. Be entertained by Casey Donovan, while enjoying a menu designed by Mark Olive. Held at Peninsula at Central Pier, 161 Harbour Esplanade, Docklands from 11.30am. Cost: \$120 a person, \$110 for The Long Walk Members. Details: Kathy Braithwaite on (03) 9230 0343 or email info@thelongwalk.com.au

11-27 October: *The Shadow King* performance. *The Shadow King* reworks Shakespeare's tragedy *King Lear* as a blood-soaked tale of two Indigenous families in Australia's north. Held at Malthouse Theatre, 113 Sturt St, Southbank from 7.30pm. Tickets: \$30-\$49. Bookings on (03) 9685 5111 or visit www.malthousetheatre.com

17 October: Public meeting, academic Henry Reynolds on the 'Forgotten War'. Held at The Wheeler Centre, 176 Little Lonsdale Street, Melbourne, from 12.45-1.15pm. Free. Details: (03) 9639 8622.

17 October: Fundraiser screening of *Every Mother's Son*. This documentary follows three mothers in New York who become unintentional activists against police brutality. Held at solidarity Salon, 580 Sydney Road, Brunswick from 7-9pm. Cost: \$5 unwaged, \$10 waged, \$20 solidarity price. Details: Alison Thorne on (03) 9388 0062 or visit www.isja-msg.com

'A Team' on the job and winning praise



THEY'RE called the A Team and, like the TV show and movie of the same name, the team members are proving very good at what they do. Current A-Teamers Hayward

Loy, Steve Gordon, Danny Naylor, Charlie Ahoy and Ray Riley all work for major national communication company Silcar, delivering National Broadband Network (NBN) services in their home town of Armidale, northern NSW.

They've come a long way in short time, having been long-term unemployed Aboriginal men just last year.

Now, they've won the respect of their bosses and, importantly, their families and community as one of the top teams laying fibre-optic cable as part of the national NBN strategy.

All five were part of the original A Team: 10 Indigenous Armidale people recruited for the NBN rollout under an Indigenous employment project.

Jim Ralph, of Jim Ralph Employment Consultancy, originally recruited the 10 and helped them with placements and training in a Certificate II in Telecommunications.

By the start of this year fluctuating employment conditions meant half of the original team members had moved on or relocated.

Impressed

But Mr Ralph, impressed by the remaining five team members' skills and commitment, organised a meeting with Silcar, and all were given a go by the company's area supervisor, Locky Wilson.

It's something he's never regretted. "They're a great bunch of workers," Mr Wilson told the *Koori Mail*.

"All have got a real can-do attitude. In fact they're so good, management and other teams are all looking up to them and they've become the go-to crew."

Members of the A Team – some say it stands for Armidale, others Aboriginal, but the team members are very happy with both – are looking forward to more NBN cable-laying work in Armidale in coming months.

"No-one's quite sure what is going to happen NBN-wise with the change of Federal Government," Mr Wilson said.

"But if all stays good, we'll be looking at more NBN work in Tamworth, Grafton and other NSW centres.

"And I'll be making sure we offer the A Team work. I wouldn't have it any other way."



● Above: A Team members ready for more NBN work in Armidale, from left, Charlie Ahoy, Hayward Loy, Steve Gordon, Danny Naylor.

● Left: A-Teamer Charlie Ahoy laying NBN cable in Armidale.



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– Silcar supervisor Locky Wilson

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

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Philanthropy Engagement Officer

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Working closely with the CEO and the Philanthropy Executive, the position provides an opportunity to develop a career in the philanthropic sector and contribute to improving the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Applicants should possess an exceptional ability to deal with a broad range of people, be willing to learn new skills and be committed to the work of the Institute.

The role is an identified position open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people only (Section 12 of the Equal Opportunity Act 2010 (Vic)).

To obtain a position description and for enquiries in the first instance please contact Executive Officer Kylie Simmons on (03) 8341 5514 or at kylie.simmons@lowitja.org.au

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Applications close 27 October 2013

Aboriginal Gambling Counsellor

- Fixed Term Contract until June 2014
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A driver's licence is required.

Note: This is an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander identified position.

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AIATSIS' Centre for Governance and Public Policy Research (CGPP) is led by a multidisciplinary team interested in how social and corporate governance structures and government policies impact the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. The Centre is situated within the AIATSIS Indigenous Country and Governance Research Program, and has a close relationship with both the Native Title Research Unit (NTRU) and the Centre for Land and Water Research.

Our research seeks to build a greater understanding of both historical and contemporary governance and policy practices, particularly in relation to people's traditional lands and waters. We work collaboratively with Indigenous groups around the country to conduct research that provides solutions to real governance issues as well as building a strong knowledge base on which better policy can be built.

This is a new research unit which will grow in coming years.

PROJECT MANAGER (RESEARCH) APS6

Centre for Governance and Public Policy
Indigenous Country and Governance Research Unit

\$72,056 - \$81,960, Full Time, Ongoing

This is an Identified Position and Selection Criterion 1 must be addressed.

The Centre for Governance and Public Policy (CGPP) Project Manager (Research) is responsible for supporting a range of research projects being conducted by the CGPP team. Duties will include preparing funding submissions and business and project plans, managing research materials, writing and editing of research reports, and reporting on research grants.

Under general direction, the CGPP Project Manager may work individually or as part of a small team, and may lead projects and be involved in more than one project at any one time. The Project Manager will manage allocated project resources, develop strategies solve problems, support research relationships, and evaluate project outcomes. They will work collaboratively with other staff from within the Indigenous Country and Governance Research Unit and across the Institute more broadly.

Qualifications/Other requirements: Tertiary qualifications, preferably at post-graduate level, or demonstrated equivalent experience or skills, relevant to the duties.

Who can apply

All Australian's can apply, noting the requirement to address Selection Criterion 1.

For further information on identified positions refer to:

<http://www.apsc.gov.au/publications-and-media/archived-publications/circulars-archive/circular-20104>

If after reading the selection documentation you require further information, contact Robert Powrie on, 02 6246 1167 or e-mail: robert.powrie@aiatsis.gov.au

Please read the Information for Applicants before submitting your application. Applications must include:

- A statement of claims addressing the selection criteria
- An application cover sheet
- A current resume or curriculum vitae
- Two current referees

Send your application to:

Human Resources
Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies
GPO Box 553
Canberra ACT 2601

Or email: recruitment@aiatsis.gov.au

Closing Date: 18 October 2013

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See Beyond the offence

Lotus Glen Correctional Centre – Custodial Correctional Officers (CCO's) and Custodial Correctional Officers (Trade Instructors) (CCOTI's)

CCO's - multiple permanent full-time positions available. Salary commencing at \$46008 p.a. plus shift penalties where applicable.

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Trades required:

Carpenter – Trade certificate in a relevant field

Caterer – Trade Certificate in a relevant field e.g. Commercial Cookery

Landscaper – Trade Certificate in a relevant field e.g. horticulture

As leaders in corrections and a partner in criminal and social justice, Queensland Corrective Services (QCS) is committed to enforcing the orders of the court, breaking the cycle of reoffending and maintaining community safety. You will play a crucial role in the rehabilitation of offenders by using your communication skills to be a positive role model and an agent of change.

Further information about these roles and the on-line application form can be found at:

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Information sessions will be held as follows:

Tuesday 15 October, Mareeba RSL, 88 Byrnes Street, Mareeba. 6.30pm – 7.30pm

Wednesday 16 October, The Hotel Cairns, 6-12 Florence Street, Cairns 6.30pm – 7.30pm

No bookings are required to attend.

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VICTIMS SERVICES

Support Coordinator Aboriginal (targeted)

Clerk Grade 5-6

Parramatta, Permanent Full-Time

Salary range: \$73,882 - \$81,520 p.a.

Total Remuneration Package valued up to: \$90,161 p.a.

To provide holistic support and assistance to victims of crime who become clients of Victims Services. The Support Coordinator is the main point of contact for victims of crime. The position will case manage a client from start to end of their contact with Victims Services. It is responsible for providing information to victims on eligibility to receive services, the progress of their applications in relation to services offered and follow up documentation and tasks for when necessary.

Selection Criteria:

1. Aboriginality;
2. Awareness of, and sensitivity to, the needs of Aboriginal callers and issues impacting on Aboriginal communities as clients of the Department;
3. Relevant qualifications in Social Work, Psychology, Social Science or related discipline, and/or relevant experience;
4. Experience and skills in casework and/or counselling with people who have undergone trauma or have complex needs;
5. Highly developed interpersonal, negotiation, conflict management and decision making skills, including skills and experience questioning, information gathering and problem solving;
6. Demonstrated knowledge of the criminal justice and human services systems and the needs of victims of crime as they move through the systems; and an understanding of the Charter of Victims rights.

Notes: **Business hours for Victims Services are between 8:00 am and 6:00 pm. Client service is to be provided by this position between those times.**

Applications addressing the selection criteria must be lodged electronically via www.jobs.nsw.gov.au by **11.59pm on Wednesday 23 October 2013**. Please do not email applications direct to the contact officer.

Inquiries: Rory Maloney (02) 8688 5615; rory_maloney@agd.nsw.gov.au

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Government of
Western Australia
Department of Corrective Services

Aboriginal Welfare Officer

Community and Youth Justice

Web Search No: 6426, 9404, 5510

Level/Salary: Level 3, PSGOGA, \$62,894 - \$68,287 pa

Are you someone who wants to make a positive difference in the lives of disadvantaged youth? Are you a person that uses initiative, takes a common sense approach and is someone that is reliable and flexible?

The Department of Corrective Services is seeking dedicated Indigenous persons for the above full time positions (2 x permanent and 1 x short term contract) based at Banksia Hill Detention Centre, which is a secure youth custodial centre. The Aboriginal Welfare Officers are positive role models who provide a range of supports to detainees, their families and caregivers and Centre operational staff.

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For Specific Inquiries: Please contact Mark Fredericks on (08) 9333-2223.

Special Notice: Aboriginality is an occupational requirement for this position under 50D and applicants must have current Working with Children Check.

Location: Banksia Hill Detention Centre

Closing Date: Monday, 21 October 2013 at 4.30pm.



Charity gives, justice changes

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As an organisation committed to social justice, Good Shepherd Youth & Family Service, is working towards reconciliation with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

We employ direct services, administrative and management staff in the following areas:

- women and girls
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- families and children
- financial inclusion
- business and finance
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- organisational development
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Please remember to follow the application process outlined in the position description and address the **key selection criteria** if you wish your application to be considered.

Employment is subject to a current Working with Children Check (E) & Police Record Check.



Local Aboriginal Land Council
DARKINJUNG

About Our Client:

The Darkinjung Local Aboriginal Land Council is located on the Central Coast of New South Wales. Its boundaries stretch from Catherine Hill Bay to the North, Hawkesbury River to the South, Pacific Ocean to the East and Watagan Mountains to the West.

Since its creation, Darkinjung has constantly focussed on improving the health and wellbeing of the community. The Council achieves this objective by implementing policies and procedures through the operational functions of an Aboriginal Land Council, and in accordance with the NSW ALR ACT.

Darkinjung aspires to have team members who uphold our values of Honesty, Ownership, Commitment, Excellence and Professionalism.

Our vision is to engage and provide a strong economic and social environment for our community that builds and strengthens our cultural values and our identity.

Finance and Administration Manager

Reporting to the Chief Executive Officer, the newly created role of Finance and Administration Manager will lead the management of planning, analysis and reporting for the Financial Management team and be responsible for the management of the administration support team. This will be achieved through coaching and proactive management of their development to strive for a challenged, harmonious and high performing team.

The key responsibilities of the Finance and Administration Manager are:

- Timely and expert support to the CEO and drive strategic initiatives;
- Providing financial analysis and recommendations on all developments;
- Financial and management reporting and presenting results to the Board when required;
- Leading the budgeting, forecasting and long term planning activity;
- Managing the critical analysis of relevant policy ensuring adherence to legislation, audit and board/member requirements;
- Liase with other Aboriginal organisations on the Central Coast, sharing best practice and implementing efficient work practices where possible.

This role would suit someone who has finance qualifications and experience operating at a senior management level. You must have excellent communication and presentation skills with an ability to multitask and problem solve. Aboriginal applicants are encouraged to apply, however this position is not Aboriginal identified.

Development and Planning Manager

Reporting to the Chief Executive Officer, the newly created role of Development and Planning Manager will control the project management of all ongoing and future development initiatives, consulting with external providers and key stakeholders to ensure work is completed in a timely and economically viable way. The Development and Planning Manager will work closely with the CEO as a senior leader to drive a cohesive and productive environment. Responsible for the Culture & Heritage Team, you will coach and proactively manage their development to strive for a challenged, harmonious and high performing team.

The key responsibilities of the Development and Planning Manager are:

- Identifying sound development opportunities which will allow the Council to create a revenue generating property portfolio;
- Developing project plans and take ownership and drive completion of all project components;
- Conducting financial analysis to support initiative for potential development opportunities;
- Leading and manage the strategic day to day activities of Darkinjung with an emphasis on the development of systems and processes to support growth;
- Managing project budgets to plan and conducting financial evaluations with a focus on ROI;
- Negotiation of contracts with external providers in consultation with the CEO.

This role would suit someone who has community development and planning qualifications preferably with senior management experience possessing strong negotiation and communication skills, exceptional written, aural and oral presentation skills. You must have strong leadership and people management skills with a proven ability to nurture effective and productive internal and external relationships.

Aboriginal applicants are encouraged to apply, however this position is not Aboriginal identified.

Finance Officer

The Finance Officer is responsible for the efficient administration of all finance related activities for Darkinjung.

Reporting to the Finance and Administration Manager, the Finance Officer will manage the data entry of all finance documents ensuring efficiency and accuracy.

The key responsibilities of the Finance Officer are:

- Monthly duties including: interest accrual calculations, monthly reporting, asset register, reconciliations, process credit card payments, invoice payments, writing cheques;
- Data Entry into MYOB of accounts payable invoices, accounts payments, sales invoices, sales receipts, bank transactions, payroll transactions;
- Preparation of payroll and superannuation ensuring accuracy of data;
- Responding to audit requirements and requests in a timely manner;
- Creation and maintenance accounting systems providing accessible information when required.

This role would suit someone who has good database systems knowledge and experience in a finance department preferably operating MYOB. Your focus and accuracy are important in this role to get it correct the first time.

You will be a good communicator who is a team worker and has the drive and ability to address and prioritise matters as they arise. The role is an Aboriginal Australian identified position. Darkinjung LALC considers that being an Aboriginal Australian is a genuine occupational qualification under the Anti Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

In order to deliver on the Vision of Darkinjung it is expected that all team members behave in a consistent manner. The key behaviours that reinforce Professional Conduct of all Darkinjung team members are:

- Community Engagement
- Continuous Improvement
- Performance Excellence
- Teamwork and Culture

We are seeking to appoint candidates who have an understanding and knowledge of the Aboriginal community.

All Darkinjung team members are expected to spend at least one day per month assisting the community. The successful candidates will be enthusiastic, self-motivated, team players and have the ability to manage multiple tasks and goals, problem-solve and maintain high ethical standards, tact and diplomacy skills.

It is a requirement that each team member holds a current drivers license and has the ability to drive a manual 4WD.

The Offer:

- Excellent opportunity to make a difference in the community;
- Wyong location, close to train station;
- A remuneration package will be negotiated with the successful applicants, dependent on experience and qualifications.

Contact Details:

To request a job description or to send an application, please submit a cover letter addressing the key responsibilities for the role you are applying and your resume to [Fiona: recruitment@inspire-success.com](mailto:recruitment@inspire-success.com) Please include the Job title in the subject line of your email.

**APPLICATIONS CLOSE:
Friday 25 October 2013.**



ACT
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Health

Canberra Hospital and Health Services

Mental Health, Justice Health, Alcohol and Drug Services

Adult Community and Older Persons Mental Health

Clinical Manager, Belconnen Mental Health Team

Health Professional Level 3

Salary Range: \$77,710 - \$81,995 (up to \$86,165 on achieving a personal upgrade) (PN: 21870)

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 high quality interventions and support the achievement of sound outcomes for consumers. It is an expectation that you will contribute your expertise to the multidisciplinary team, provide supervision to staff at Health Professional Levels 2 and 1 and support the Team Leader in change processes. You will be required to undertake quality initiatives to promote service delivery at a standard of best practice.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: Tertiary qualifications or equivalent in Psychology, Social work or Occupational Therapy with current unconditional ACT registration where applicable and/or eligibility for membership of the appropriate professional organisation. Applicants must have a minimum of 12 months paid work experience in a related/relevant organisation/service. Current driver's licence.

Note: The successful applicant may be required to be registered under the *Working with Vulnerable People (Background Checking) Act 2011*. 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 (02) 6205 1110

Applications Close: 17 October 2013

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RESEARCH GOVERNANCE OFFICER

APS 5, Research

\$65,627 - \$70,047, Full Time, Ongoing

The AIATSIS Research Program area is recruiting for a Research Governance Officer to assist with the coordination of AIATSIS Governance Committees. The role will be responsible for liaising with Research Program staff to set agendas, produce agenda items for consideration and communicating the outcomes of meetings to staff and clients. The role will also coordinate and deliver ethics training workshops to external clients in collaboration with the AIATSIS Research Ethics Committee.

Who can apply

All Australian's can apply, noting the requirement to address Selection Criterion 1.

For further information on identified positions refer to: <http://www.apsc.gov.au/publications-and-media/archived-publications/circulars-archive/circular-20104>

If after reading the selection documentation you require further information, contact Dylan Daniel-Marsh on, 02 62461146 or e-mail: dylan.danielmarsh@aiatsis.gov.au

Please read the Information for Applicants before submitting your application. **Applications must include:**

- A statement of claims addressing the selection criteria
- An application cover sheet
- A current resume or curriculum vitae
- Two recent referee

Send your application to:

Human Resources

Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies GPO Box 553
Canberra ACT 2601

Or email: recruitment@aiatsis.gov.au

Closing Date: 18 October 2013

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Rumbalara Aboriginal Co-Operative Ltd is a major provider of health, housing and social support services for the Aboriginal Community and is recognized today as a key stakeholder in Aboriginal Health.

Maintaining a high profile within the Public and Private Sectors in areas such as Research, Consultancy, Policy Development and Partnerships.

Rumbalara operates in a culturally appropriate and sensitive Community Controlled environment that maintains a Holistic approach to service provision and emphasizes the importance of Family and Community.

The Co-Operative is located two hours North of Melbourne and is accessible to wineries, the Murray and Goulburn Rivers and the Victorian ski fields.

- Great regional location, 2.5 hours drive from Melbourne CBD
- Generous Salary Sacrifice package
- Ongoing training and support
- Bonus holidays over Christmas break.

Executive Manager - Health Services

- Full-time position
- Executive Leadership Role

This position is responsible for operational control of the Health Services at the Co-operative.

The successful applicant will have:

- Tertiary qualifications in a relevant discipline and/or extensive experience.
- Successful management of a health services organisation and demonstrated experience in the supervision of staff and management reporting.
- Demonstrated knowledge of Aboriginal culture and an understanding of the Social Determinant factors that influence Aboriginal Health.
- Ability to provide leadership, support and encouragement to the organisation and community.

Executive Manager - Aged Care Services

- Full-time position
- Executive Leadership Role

This position is responsible for the strategic planning of our Aged Care Services and the expansion and co-ordination of service delivery to the community.

The successful applicant will have:

- Tertiary qualifications in a relevant discipline and/or extensive experience.
- Proven ability to provide support, oversee operations and manage budgets.
- Understanding of Aged Care funding and reporting requirements.
- Experience in policy development and submission writing.
- Demonstrated knowledge of Aboriginal culture and understanding of social factors that influence Aged Care in the Aboriginal communities.

The successful applicants will be required to undergo a Victorian Police check.

For a Position Description please contact Nikita on (03) 5820 0000 or email: hrofficer2@raclimited.com.au

Applicants that fail to address the key selection criteria in the position description will not be considered.

Applications close 4.00pm, Thursday 17th October 2013 and are to be addressed to:

Human Resources Dept, Rumbalara Aboriginal Co-Operative
PO Box 614, Mooroopna Vic 3629

Members of the Aboriginal Community are encouraged to apply



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REFERENCE LIBRARIAN

APS5

AIATSIS Collections

\$65,627 - \$70,047

Full Time, Ongoing

This is an Identified Position and Selection Criterion 1 must be addressed.

As part of a small team, and working under limited supervision, the Reference Librarian will staff the Access and Reference Desk on a regular basis. They will assist clients and staff (both in house and remotely) with reference queries. They will promote the Collections by providing information literacy to clients and staff; hosting group visits and orientation tours; and developing online subject guides.

Qualifications/Other requirements: Qualifications in librarianship and/or information studies recognised by the Australian Library and Information Association. Knowledge of AIATSIS collections and/or how to effectively search the MURA catalogue desirable.

Who can apply

All Australians can apply, noting the requirement to address Selection Criterion 1.

For further information on identified positions refer to: <http://www.apsc.gov.au/publications-and-media/archived-publications/circulars-archive/circular-20104>

If after reading the selection documentation you require further information, contact Eleanor Galvin on, 02 62461177 or e-mail: eleanor.galvin@aiatsis.gov.au

Please read the Information for Applicants before submitting your application. **Applications must include:**

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- An application cover sheet
- A current resume or curriculum vitae
- Two recent referees

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The Research Financial Operations Officer role is part of the AIATSIS Research Business Team, and is responsible for maintaining financial, accounting and reporting services in order to meet legislative and contractual requirements and support research operations.

RESEARCH FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OFFICER

APS5

Research - RBT

\$65,627 - \$70,047

Full time, Ongoing

This is an Identified Position and Selection Criterion 1 must be addressed.

The Research Financial Operations Officer reports to the Research Manager and is responsible for the preparation of grant financial acquittal reports, month end reporting, project financial performance tracking, accounts payables and receivables for research related funding, month end reports for the Research program, and other finance related duties relating to research.

Who can apply

All Australian's can apply, noting the requirement to address Selection Criterion 1.

For further information on identified positions refer to: <http://www.apsc.gov.au/publications-and-media/archived-publications/circulars-archive/circular-20104>

If after reading the selection documentation you require further information, contact Mr Pravin Adip on, 02 6246 1116 or e-mail: pravin.adip@aiatsis.gov.au

Please read the Information for Applicants before submitting your application. **Applications must include:**

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- A current resume or curriculum vitae
- Two recent referees

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Closing Date: 18 October 2013

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Aboriginal Pathway Project Officer

Health Independence Program, Fixed Term, Full Time

Enquiries to: Jenny Palmer, Manager HIP - Intake and Continuing Care, 03 9496 4216, jenny.palmer@austin.org.au
Closing Date: 23/10/2013 **Position Number:** 11134

All appointments will be subject to a satisfactory police record check.

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Download job description and apply online at
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Expression of Interest

Maternal & Child Health Nurse

- Working in an Aboriginal organisation to improve the health of Aboriginal families and their children
- Flexible work environment
- Call Jo @ BADAC on (03) 53315344

The Ballarat and District Aboriginal Co-operative (BADAC) are currently seeking expressions of interest for the position of Maternal and Child Health Nurse (M&CHN). The BADAC M&CHN position is initially a part-time basis of 0.4 EFT with a view to extend this to permanent full-time after an identified period.

The role of the M&CHN is to provide antenatal care for pregnant women who attend the BADAC Baarlinjan Medical Clinic and support for families with pre-school aged children through the means of nursing and community interventions to promote optimal health and wellbeing.

The position is part of the holistic & team focused approach of BADAC and involves working across several program areas and liaising with external providers.

Candidates must possess:

- 1.1. Current registration as a General Nurse; Midwife & Maternal & Child Health Nurse.
- 1.2. Experience in centre-based Maternal & Child Health practice.
- 1.3. Professional indemnity cover.
- 1.4. Qualified Nurse Immuniser.
- 1.5. Enhanced Parenting qualifications.
- 1.6. Knowledge of relevant community resources and an established professional relationships with local services.
- 1.7. Maintain awareness of current & new legislation to ensure compliance with all statutory & regulatory obligations.
- 1.8. Current Victorian driver licence National Police Check (annual)
- 1.9. Current Working with Children Check card

Thank you in advance for your application.



Redfern Jarjum College SYDNEY

Infants Classroom Teacher

Redfern Jarjum College is a Catholic, Jesuit Primary special assistance school for children of families from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community of Redfern and surrounding suburbs.

Applications are invited from experienced and suitably qualified staff for the following position: **Infants Classroom Teacher 1.0 Commencing Term 1 2014.**

The job requires:

- experience in infant classes
- special education skills
- ability to write individual education programs
- recently qualified Aboriginal teachers are also encouraged to apply

A willingness to participate in the life of the school and community is essential.

Applicants are required to obtain application information online at www.rjc.nsw.edu.au under the heading 'Employment'. (Including Working with Children Check and Role Description).

Applications can be submitted via email to fmccarthy@rjc.nsw.edu.au or via post to:

Fran McCarthy
Principal
Redfern Jarjum College
PO Box 3177
REDFERN NSW 2016

PH: (02) 9936 5450 or 0450 601 484.

All applications must include details of qualifications and experience and the details of two referees that are relevant to this position one of which is a current or recent employer.

Further information can be obtained by visiting our website at:

www.rjc.nsw.edu.au

Applications Close: 19th October 2013.



Practice Manager Yerin Aboriginal Health Services Wyong, NSW

About Our Client:

Established in 1996, Yerin Aboriginal Health Services, is the governing administrative body of Eleanor Duncan Aboriginal Health Centre, which has 3 locations in Wyong employing 23 staff. The organisation is located in the hub of Wyong with an Aboriginal population of 5,500.

Yerin is a community-controlled organisation whose core business is the provision of health services. Yerin is funded by a combination of State and Federal Departments to provide health/welfare related services to members of the local Aboriginal community on the Central Coast, NSW.

The Job Description:

Reporting to the Chief Executive Officer and as an integral part of the leadership team, you will be responsible for providing expert leadership and management to a team of health related employees and specialists, who are focussed on the delivery of quality health and family services to the local Aboriginal community. Overseeing the management of the main practice in Wyong you will also have the responsibility for co-ordinating the outreach program in Umina.

It is the responsibility of the Practice Manager to ensure a proactive approach is followed in project development and delivery and that all employees work within their funding guidelines. Responsibilities will include preparation of submissions to negotiate and secure funding to execute proactive programs that will enhance the health outcomes for Aboriginal clients at risk.

The Practice Manager will work cooperatively with Health professionals to ensure the efficient operation of the Medical Service and that the service delivery meets clients needs. You will also manage external community relations and expectations, developing strategies to ensure continuous positive relationships are met.

The Practice Manager is responsible for ensuring best practice in primary health and clinic standards are followed, regularly reviewing the operating environment to guarantee eligibility and practice accreditation.

The Successful applicant:

We are seeking to appoint a highly motivated individual with strong organisational skills. You will have the ability to manage multiple tasks and goals, problem-solve and maintain high ethical standards, tact and diplomacy skills. You need to be a team player with strong communication skills and proven experience in building and managing relationships, preferably with a community medical background and an understanding of the Aboriginal community.

This is an Aboriginal Australian identified position. Yerin considers that being an Aboriginal Australian is a genuine occupational qualification under the Anti Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

To be a successful applicant for this position you must possess the following qualifications and skills:

- Relevant Community Project Management experience including writing submissions to gain funding;
- Effective leadership and people management and development skills and demonstrated ability to build productive internal and external relationships;
- Experience directly related to the duties and responsibilities specified including communication and negotiation strategy and techniques, budgeting and reconciliations, relationship building, strategic planning, business development, events and public relations;
- Experience in a Senior Management role;

The Offer:

- Wyong location, close to train station;
- Use of company car;
- A remuneration package will be negotiated with the successful applicant, dependent on experience and qualifications.

To apply for the position, please submit a cover letter addressing the selection criteria and your resume to:
recruitment@inspire-success.com

**Closing date for applications:
25 October 2013.**



www.dhsv.org.au
www.dentaljobs.org.au

ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICER Carlton

The Aboriginal Community Development Officer will lead our commitment to improving access to dental services and broaden the understanding of oral health in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

As part of our dynamic health promotion team, you will engage with Aboriginal communities, identify partnership opportunities and drive the initiatives in our Aboriginal oral health plan.

Your skills should include:

- A knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal culture
- Experience influencing decision-making in complex environments
- Extensive experience in community development, health promotion or public health.

For a full position description, and to apply, contact Alissa Patoulis on (03) 9341 1724 or email alissa.patoulis@dhsv.org.au



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In this role you will be responsible for supporting and administering the RAP Working Group, supporting key internal stakeholders who have RAP commitments to deliver and communicating about RAP. You will also be responsible for developing and putting in place a tracking, monitoring and reporting process for RAP commitments, so that you can provide quarterly reports to the upstream and downstream businesses, the RAP Board and Working Group and produce the annual report to Reconciliation Australia.

This is a unique opportunity for a suitably qualified person to make a significant contribution to the future of Shell, together with the communities surrounding our business. You will be a self motivated, experienced project coordinator with a strong interest in traditional and contemporary indigenous issues.

There is a preference for this role to be based in the Hawthorn office (Victoria) however Perth and Brisbane will also be considered as a possible work location.

Suitable Indigenous candidates are strongly encouraged to apply.

To find out more and to apply, please visit
www.shell.com.au/careers
Applications close: 15 October, 2013

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RESEARCH OFFICER

APS5, Research

\$65,627 - \$70,047, Full Time, Ongoing

The Research Officer role is part of the AIATSIS Research Business Team, and will work with the Manager Research Business to provide research support and project management services to AIATSIS researchers and research projects. The successful applicant may be required to work across multiple research projects in diverse disciplines including health, languages and education.

If after reading the selection documentation you require further information, contact Dylan Daniel-Marsh on, 02 62461146 or e-mail: dylan.danielmarsh@aiatsis.gov.au

Please read the Information for Applicants before submitting your application. Applications must include:

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- A current resume or curriculum vitae
- Two recent referee

Send your application to:

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Canberra ACT 2601**

Or email: recruitment@aiatsis.gov.au

Closing Date: 18 October 2013

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

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Department of Education and
Early Childhood Development

Koorie Education Coordinator (VPSG5)

North-Western Victoria Region

Regional Services Group

Location: Bendigo Office

Position: Ongoing, Full-time

Salary Range: \$81,093 - \$98,116 p.a. & Superannuation

The Victorian Department of Education and Early Childhood Development is seeking a suitably experienced Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander person to work in the North Western Victoria Region as a Koorie Education Coordinator.

The successful applicant will work as part of the regional Koorie Engagement Support team, responsible for the implementation of DEECD programs for Aboriginal children and young people through early childhood, school completion and transition to further education.

The successful applicant will have a sound knowledge and understanding of Victorian Aboriginal communities and their needs relating to education. They will possess highly developed leadership and interpersonal skills, to ensure the successful delivery of educational support services through the Koorie Engagement Support Officer team, and the provision of advice to schools, kindergartens, families and community on strategies to improve educational outcomes for Aboriginal young people.

The role is an identified position. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people only, need apply.

For further information and details on how to apply, please visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

and search Reference No. DEECD/NWV/3164.

Applicants are required to address the key selection criteria listed in the position description. Applications close Sunday October 27, 2013.

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COLLECTIONS MANAGER (IMAGE)

Executive Level 1

AIATSIS Collections

\$89,922 - \$98,639

Full time, Ongoing

This is an Identified Position and Selection Criterion 1 must be addressed.

The Collection Manager (Image) is a member of the Collections Management Team responsible for all aspects of the Collections programme. The Collection Manager (Image) is responsible for various collection materials including photographic, moving image and art and artefact in both analogue and digital formats. The role encompasses all aspects of staff management including supervision, training and performance management of team members.

The successful candidate will have relevant technical experience and substantial management experience, with a proven understanding of collection management, including a high level understanding of captioning, describing, cataloguing, processing and archival procedures.

Qualifications/Other requirements: A relevant degree with postgraduate studies highly regarded.

Who can apply

All Australians can apply, noting the requirement to address Selection Criterion 1.

For further information on identified positions refer to: <http://www.apsc.gov.au/publications-and-media/archived-publications/circulars-archive/circular-20104>

If after reading the selection documentation you require further information, contact

Lyndall Osborne on, 02 62461197 or e-mail: lyndall.osborne@aiatsis.gov.au

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- An application cover sheet
- A current resume or curriculum vitae
- Two recent referees

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Or email: recruitment@aiatsis.gov.au

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COLLECTION MANAGER (DOCUMENTS)

Executive Level 1

AIATSIS Collections

\$89,922 - \$98,639

Full time, Ongoing

This is an Identified Position and Selection Criterion 1 must be addressed.

The Collection Manager (Documents) is a member of the Collections Management Team responsible for all aspects of the collection programme. The Collection Manager (Documents) is responsible for various formats of material, including paper-based unpublished materials such as manuscripts and personal papers, print and published materials and online documents. It encompasses all aspects of staff management including supervision, training and performance management of team members.

The person in the role also undertakes limited reference desk shifts.

The successful candidate will have relevant experience and substantial management experience, with a proven understanding of collection management, including a high level understanding of bibliographic control and archival procedures.

Qualifications/Other requirements: A relevant degree is essential. Post-graduate qualifications in either Indigenous studies or Library and Information services will be highly regarded.

Who can apply

All Australians can apply, noting the requirement to address Selection Criterion 1.

For further information on identified positions refer to: <http://www.apsc.gov.au/publications-and-media/archived-publications/circulars-archive/circular-20104>

If after reading the selection documentation you require further information, contact Lyndall

Osborne on, 02 62461197 or e-mail: lyndall.osborne@aiatsis.gov.au

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Closing Date: 18 October 2013

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EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER Doonside

Ngallu Wal is an exciting new service opening in Doonside. The successful applicant will be involved in the set up and implementation of the Early Childhood Service.

Essential qualifications

- Bachelor of Education or Teaching
- Current working with children check
- Knowledge of Aboriginal Culture

Desired qualifications

- A current First Aid Certificate
- Current Asthma & Anaphylaxis training
- Current Child Protection Training

Essential Attributes for the role

- Strong leadership skills and the ability to mentor other staff
- Experience working in an Early Childhood Service
- Be able to develop and sustain working relationships with Aboriginal families and the Aboriginal community.

Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply. For further information please contact bec@childrenfirst.asn.au or alternatively forward your C.V. and your personal educational philosophy to yawarracccc_karen@inet.net.au.

Applications close 18th October 2013.



VACCA

Connected by culture

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 enthusiastic and committed person to fill the following position:

Facilities Officer

The Facilities Officer works closely with the Facilities and Contracts Manager in delivering quality services and processes to manage the Agency's built environment.

The position accountabilities will be;

- Assist in the development and control of a maintenance management system
- Establish & maintain a centralised Key Storage and control Regime for all VACCA sites
- Administrative support, including invoice processing, within the Facilities and Contracts Unit
- Assist in Vehicle Fleet Management matters if needed
- Assume control of Master Property and Lease Schedules

For further information please contact Steve Luxford on (03) 8388 1855 or by email: stevel@vacca.org

For a copy of the position description and key selection criteria, which applicants need to address, please email recruitment@vacca.org

Applications close: Sunday 20th October 2013.



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Reproductive & Sexual Health

Health Promotion Officer - Aboriginal

Full-time

Ashfield based

Contract from October 2013 to 30 June 2014

ESSENTIAL

- Degree qualifications in health promotion, Population Health, Health Science, Public Health, Indigenous Health or 4+ years' experience working in the Aboriginal Health sector
- Experience working in Aboriginal communities
- Experience delivering community and/or professional education
- An understanding of Aboriginal culture and an interest in Aboriginal reproductive and sexual health
- Ability to work within timeframes and budget constraints
- Good negotiating, interpersonal, oral and written communication skills
- Ability to work as part of a multidisciplinary team
- Current Drivers licence
- Working with Children Check clearance no. or application no.
- Computer literacy

DESIRABLE

- Experience working with the health sector

Refer to 'About Us' at www.fpnsw.org.au for a full position description. For further information contact Jane Wicks by email to hr@fpnsw.org.au or ph 02 8752 4324.

Forward a cover letter and application addressing essential and desirable criteria to hr@fpnsw.org.au

or mail to 328-336 Liverpool Road, Ashfield NSW 2131 by 18/10/13.



Indigenous Student Support Officer

Brisbane Campus

For further information and to apply visit:

www.acu.edu.au/careers



Office of
Environment & Heritage
NSW National Parks & Wildlife Service



Joint Management Coordinator (Aboriginal)

Coffs Harbour
Clerk Grade 7/8
Temporary, Part-Time
Vacancy Ref: OEH 166-13

Total remuneration package to \$100,510 p.a. including salary \$82,098 p.a. - \$90,877 p.a. pro-rata

Works with Aboriginal communities to coordinate, develop and implement joint management programs.

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 a part time position for 21 hours per week for up to two years. This is an identified position under Section 9A of the *NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977*. 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. Overseas applicants must have a current working visa to apply for this position.

Enquiries Name: Andrew Lugg (02) 6652 0900

Information Packages contact: (02) 6652 0900 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 6018 during business hours for assistance.

Closing Date: Sunday, 20 October 2013

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ST VINCENT'S HOSPITAL MELBOURNE

Aboriginal Mental Health HARP Liaison Officer (AMHHLO)

- Fixed Term to June 2016
- 0.4 EFT (Flexible hours including some weekend work)
- St Vincents Hospital Mental Health (SVMH)

St Vincent's Hospital Melbourne (SVHM) is part of St Vincent's Health Australia and a leading teaching, research and tertiary health service which employs more than 5,000 staff across 18 sites throughout Melbourne. SVHM provides a diverse range of adult clinical services including acute medical and surgical services, sub-acute care, medical diagnostics, rehabilitation, allied health, mental health, palliative care, correctional health and community residential care. SVHM is one of Australia's leading Catholic not-for-profit healthcare providers.

An exciting opportunity exists for an Aboriginal Mental Health HARP Liaison Officer (AMHHLO) to join a newly developed Mental Health Hospital Admission Reduction Program (MH HARP). This position is based at St Vincent's campus and works closely with the Emergency Department.

The AMHHLO is responsible for supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients who are dealing with Mental health related issues initially within the Emergency Department and then in the community setting. The AMHHLO assists St Vincent's staff to provide culturally safe/respectful care to Aboriginal patients and families.

The role carries responsibilities for effective liaison and linkage with key community controlled organizations in line with the Improving Care for Aboriginal Patients (ICAP) strategy. The AMHHLO works collaboratively on care planning with VAHS Family Counselling Service and other health professionals.

To be successful for this role you must have qualifications in Health, Community Development, Social Work or Nursing and a demonstrated knowledge of Aboriginal culture and values and social health issues.

For further information please contact John McLaren, Manager, Hawthorn Community Mental Health Service on Ph: 9882 9299.

Join us. Your reward is a career structure with opportunities for training and development in a value based organisation. Benefits include salary packaging, onsite gym, employee assistance program and Staff health centre.

All appointments are made subject to the candidate providing a current satisfactory National Police Certificate conducted by The Victoria Police.

To apply please go to:
<http://stvincents.mercury.com.au/ViewPosition.aspx?id=11150&k>

Closing date is 27th October, 2013.

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Island National Senior Project Officer – Food Security Local Solutions



Together as partners

- Ongoing part time (0.5) position
- Based in Adelaide or Sydney

Applicants must be Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander. This is a special measure and a position which involves providing services to improve the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in our communities.

Develop local solutions that integrate the importance of food security in remote marginalised Aboriginal communities. Work with external agencies to develop, deliver and evaluate local solutions for food insecurity.

For enquiries, please contact Jennifer Evans on (02) 9229 4269.

For further information and to apply online, visit our careers page and search job reference number 492658.

redcross.org.au

Applications close Monday 14 October 2013.

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Aboriginal Cultural Support Planner

Life Without Barriers is a not-for-profit organisation operating throughout Australia and New Zealand. Our innovative care and support services deliver meaningful outcomes for children, young people, families and communities, promoting rights and valuing relationships.



There is currently an opportunity to join our Sydney based Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander team in the role of Aboriginal Cultural Support Planner.

The cultural support planner will be responsible for developing cultural support plans for Aboriginal children and young people in Out of Home Care and establish and maintain relationships between Life Without Barriers and local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. Applicants should hold Tertiary qualifications in Human Services or related discipline or equivalent relevant experience.

The successful applicant must be identified as a person of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent and have a current drivers licence. LWB considers that being from Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent is a genuine occupational qualification under s14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

LWB offers an attractive remuneration package that includes salary sacrifice, a fully maintained motor vehicle with private use, laptop and mobile phone.

Applications should be made by email to nswrecruitment@lwb.org.au and include an application form, selection criteria and a full resume. Please note: Incomplete applications will not be considered.

To obtain an application package please visit www.lwb.org.au. For all other enquiries please contact Nicole Warren on 02 4033 4733 or email nswrecruitment@lwb.org.au

Applications close Friday 11th October 2013

The successful applicant will be required to hold a current working with children check and be willing to undergo a national police history check. LWB is committed to the principles of EO and we encourage people of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander background or people with disabilities to apply.

www.lwb.org.au

Research Assistant (Equity Innovation Grant)

Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning

Only Indigenous Australians are eligible to apply as this position is exempt under the Special Measures Provision, Section 12 (1) of the Equal Opportunity Act 2011 (Vic).

We are seeking high quality research assistance and project coordination support for 12 months to the research project 'Equity Innovation Grant: Establishing clear pathways for Indigenous students into and through the Bachelor of Environments', funded by the Office for Student Equity.

The aims of the project include:

- track existing pathways into the Bachelor of Environments for Indigenous students
- identify strengths, weaknesses and opportunities for improvement of the curriculum offerings and career pathways for Indigenous students
- develop recommendations for improving pathways into the Bachelor of Environments.

Salary: \$61,138 - \$82,963 p.a. (pro rata) plus 9.25% superannuation

Job No: 0032113

For more information about our University and current vacancies visit www.hr.unimelb.edu.au/careers

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Health Mid North Coast Local Health District

Aboriginal Health, Education & Violence Prevention Worker

An opportunity exists for a Graduate Aboriginal Health Education Officer in our Violence Prevention Education Program based at Macksville. The position is permanent full time and salary is in accordance with the Aboriginal Health Education Officers Determination and the Health Professionals and Medical Salaries (State) Award.

This position is Aboriginal identified and applicants must be of Aboriginal descent through parentage, identify as being Aboriginal and be accepted in the community as such. All applicants must supply a letter of Aboriginality signed under the common seal from a recognised incorporated Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community organisation such as Land Council or Elders group, Aboriginal Medical Service, etc.

Enquiries: Leonie Short 02 6588 2659 quoting Reference ID 157655.

Apply online: <http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au>

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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.

Lactation Consultant - Aboriginal Health Worker or Registered Midwife or Registered Nurse Newcastle Community Health Centre

This is an identified Aboriginal Position. Applicants must be of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under Section 14d of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*. Applicants must be female. This is a genuine qualification under Section 31 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

Enquiries: Leanne Morris 02 4924 6595

Reference ID: 156989

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*.

Administration Officer - Receptionist

Newcastle/Wallsend Community Health Centre
Enquiries: Karen Dixon 02 4921 3671

Reference ID: 143103

Administration Officer

John Hunter Children's Hospital
Enquiries: Karen Dixon 02 4921 3671

Reference ID: 159374

Closing Date for the above positions:
20 October 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

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General Administrative Support Officer

Aboriginal targeted position
Brisbane Water Local Area Command
Gosford

Clerk Grade 1/2

Permanent Full-Time

Jobs.NSW Requisition Number: 00001YZY

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 Brisbane Water 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:

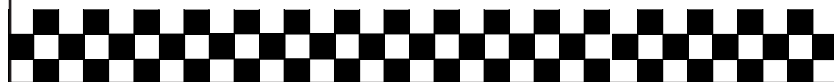
- Under the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Employment Strategy, this position is targeted for Aboriginal employment and only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people can apply. This is in accordance with *Part 9A, Section 122J of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.
- Applicants should hold a current driver's licence with no traffic offences recorded on their driving history within the last six (6) months, as the position may operation at Gosford, Terrigal or Woy Woy police stations.
- 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: Jason Tudman - Local Area Manager on (02) 4323 5503

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 00001YZY.

Closing Date: Sunday 20 October 2013

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AIATSIS' Centre for Governance and Public Policy Research (CGPP) is led by a multidisciplinary team interested in how social and corporate governance structures and government policies impact the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. The Centre is situated within the AIATSIS Indigenous Country and Governance Research Program, and has a close relationship with both the Native Title Research Unit (NTRU) and the Centre for Land and Water Research.

Our research seeks to build a greater understanding of both historical and contemporary governance and policy practices, particularly in relation to people's traditional lands and waters. We work collaboratively with Indigenous groups around the country to conduct research that provides solutions to real governance issues as well as building a strong knowledge base on which better policy can be built. This is a new research unit which will grow in coming years.

RESEARCH FELLOW EL1

**Centre for Governance & Public Policy
Indigenous Country & Governance Research Unit
\$89,922 - \$98,639**

Full time, Non-Ongoing

Duration: October 2013 to October 2016

This is an Identified Position and Selection Criterion 1 must be addressed.

The Research Fellow will manage project resources, develop research strategies, identify and solve problems and evaluate project outcomes in producing project reports, conference papers and other research outputs. The Research Fellow will also carry out independent and/or team research and will develop and lead multiple projects and may supervise and mentor other researchers and project officers. He/she will secure funding and partnerships to sustain and grow research in their area of expertise.

Qualifications/Other requirements: PhD or equivalent research and professional experience in a field relevant to the CGPP program, combined with substantial field research experience and peer reviewed publications.

Who can apply

All Australian's can apply, noting the requirement to address Selection Criterion 1.

For further information on identified positions refer to: <http://www.apsc.gov.au/publications-and-media/archived-publications/circulars-archive/circular-20104>

If after reading the selection documentation you require further information, contact Mr Robert Powrie on, 02 6246 1146 or e-mail: robert.powrie@aiatsis.gov.au

Please read the Information for Applicants before submitting your application. **Applications must include:**

- A statement of claims addressing the selection criteria
- An application cover sheet
- A current resume or curriculum vitae
- Two current referees

Send your application to:

**Human Resources
Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies GPO Box 553
Canberra ACT 2601**

Or email: recruitment@aiatsis.gov.au

Closing Date: 18 October 2013

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

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MAARI MA HEALTH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Broken Hill, NSW



Improving Aboriginal Health and Closing the Gap

Oral Health Therapist / Dental Therapist

This is an opportunity to work in our Healthy Start team, within a community-based child and family health program with the emphasis on prevention and early detection, including oral health, as part of an overall Chronic Disease Strategy. Our oral health team provide services in Broken Hill and other surrounding communities in far western NSW. We provide a professionally exciting and rewarding work environment and participating in population health and research activities.

Ability to work with indirect supervision and travel within the region with overnight stays is a requirement of the position.

Salary range \$55,668 to \$80,653 gross per annum

To talk about the work, please contact Sandra Meihubers, telephone 0418 405 757 or email sm495@ozemail.com.au

Child and Family Health Nurse / Plunket Nurse / Maternal Health Nurse

As a member of the Healthy Start Team, the child and family health nurse works collaboratively with AMIHS Midwives and Aboriginal Primary Health Care Workers. Working within a primary health care approach in clinical practice and in partnership with Aboriginal children and families from 6 weeks of age to 5 years.

The Healthy Start Team provides community based midwifery and child and family health services to improve the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal children and families as participants in the Maari Ma Chronic Disease Strategy.

Health promotion projects and group facilitation are encouraged. Travel within the region with overnight stays is a requirement of the position.

Based on eligibility for clinical nurse specialist salary range \$61,633 - \$90,123 per annum dependent on qualifications and experience

To talk about the work, please contact Helen Freeman, telephone 08 8082 9736 or email Helen.Freeman@maarima.com.au

Packages: We offer five weeks annual leave, training in chronic disease prevention and management, professional development opportunities and generous salary packaging provisions. Talk to us about our flexible employment packages and family friendly workplaces.

Please view our website and see the Strategic Plan 2008 -2013, Chronic Disease Strategy and Annual Report at www.maarima.com.au. For more information on Broken Hill visit www.brokenhill.nsw.gov.au

**To apply, please request an application package by contacting Renae Roach email Renae.Roach@maarima.com.au
Applications close 5:00pm Thursday 17th October 2013**

Maari Ma Health has a smoke free workplace policy. NSW Working With Children Checks are required for these positions. Having a criminal record will not necessarily stop you from being employed; we will talk with you about it privately before a decision is made.



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COLLECTION MANAGER (AUDIO)

Executive Level 1

AIATSIS Collections

\$89,922 - \$98,639

Full time, Ongoing

This is an Identified Position and Selection Criterion 1 must be addressed.

The Collection Manager (Audio) is a member of the Collections Management Team responsible for all aspects of the collection programme. The Collection Manager (Audio) is responsible for various formats of audio material both analogue and digital. It encompasses all aspects of staff management including supervision, training and performance management of team members.

The successful candidate will have relevant technical experience and substantial management experience, with a proven understanding of collection management in relation to audio materials, including a high level understanding of auditioning, describing, cataloguing, processing and archival procedures.

Who can apply

All Australians can apply, noting the requirement to address Selection Criterion 1.

For further information on identified positions refer to: <http://www.apsc.gov.au/publications-and-media/archived-publications/circulars-archive/circular-20104>

If after reading the selection documentation you require further information, contact Lyndall Osborne on, 02 62461197 or e-mail: lyndall.osborne@aiatsis.gov.au

Please read the Information for Applicants before submitting your application. **Applications must include:**

- A statement of claims addressing the selection criteria
- An application cover sheet
- A current resume or curriculum vitae
- Two recent referees

Send your application to:

Human Resources
Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies GPO Box 553
Canberra ACT 2601

Or email: recruitment@aiatsis.gov.au

Closing Date: 18 October 2013

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MANAGER PRESERVATION AND DIGITISATION

EXECUTIVE LEVEL 1

AIATSIS COLLECTIONS

\$89,922 - \$98,639

FULL TIME, ONGOING

This is an Identified Position and Selection Criterion 1 must be addressed.

The Manager Preservation and Digitisation is a member of the Collections Management Team responsible for all aspects of the Collections programme. The scope of the role includes the planning and management of digitisation projects, the maintenance and development of online collections, purchasing & management of digitisation program resources, reporting on project outputs and the management, support and training of staff.

Sound technical knowledge, high level communication skills, a service delivery focus and a capacity to lead and ensure the delivery of corporate goals are central to this role.

Qualifications/Other requirements: A relevant degree with postgraduate studies highly regarded.

Who can apply

All Australians can apply, noting the requirement to address Selection Criterion 1.

For further information on identified positions refer to: <http://www.apsc.gov.au/publications-and-media/archived-publications/circulars-archive/circular-20104>

If after reading the selection documentation you require further information, contact Lyndall Osborne on, 02 6246 1197 or e-mail: lyndall.osborne@aiatsis.gov.au

Please read the Information for Applicants before submitting your application. **Applications must include:**

- A statement of claims addressing the selection criteria
- An application cover sheet
- A current resume or curriculum vitae
- Two recent referees

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Canberra ACT 2601

Or email: recruitment@aiatsis.gov.au

Closing Date: 18 October 2013

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Junior Business Analyst: Get a career that matters.

UnitingCare Children, Young People & Families currently have an opportunity for an enthusiastic, professional and self-motivated Junior Business Analyst to join our friendly Business Development & Infrastructure team located in North Parramatta.

Applicants will require:

- Aboriginality
- Demonstrated aptitude for working with complex computer systems

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Apply online by 5pm Thursday 17 October 2013. Please view job description for full details.

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.



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Apprenticeships with Essential Energy

If you are keen to learn from highly skilled tradespeople and love working outdoors, an apprenticeship with NSW's regional electricity network operator could be the ideal career for you.

Essential Energy is currently seeking motivated men and women for Powerline Worker apprenticeships serving local communities throughout the state.

For more information and to apply visit
essentialenergy.com.au/apprentices

Applications open 4 October and close midday 18 October

Essential Energy is an equal opportunity employer.
We encourage Indigenous and female applicants to apply.



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Creative Producer Indigenous Cultural Programs

A key position in FCAC's programming team, the successful applicant will play an important role supporting our leadership position in the field of contemporary arts and community engagement, and driving our core commitment to our Indigenous Cultural Program.

Please see the full application pack before applying, at www.footscrayarts.com/about-us/employment or contact Morgan Brady on 03 9362 8806 or morgan@footscrayarts.com

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants are strongly encouraged to apply.

Applications close November 11, 2013



VACCA
Connected by culture

The Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency is recognised within the state of Victoria as the lead agency in the provision of Aboriginal child and family welfare services.

We are looking for enthusiastic and committed person to fill the following position at Link-Up Victoria:

Caseworker/Counsellor

Link-Up Victoria is looking for someone who possesses the following:

- A sound knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal culture and society and the ability to effectively communicate with Aboriginal people, services and communities
- An understanding about the issues affecting the Stolen Generations and their families
- Experience and ability to undertake family research and client records investigation
- Ability to undertake effective case management
- Willingness to undertake travel intrastate and interstate
- Willingness to undertake training

For further information please contact Bev Murray on (03) 9470 3666 or 0402 095 567 or by email: bevm@vacca.org

For a copy of the job description and key selection criteria which all applicants must address, please email recruitment@vacca.org

Applications close: Sunday 20th October 2013.



Australian Government
Indigenous Land Corporation

DIVISIONAL MANAGER

- Exciting opportunity based in Adelaide
- Key strategic role requiring highly developed leadership skills
- Attractive Rem Package (inc 15.4% super and car)
- 3 year Fixed Term Employment Agreement

An opportunity has arisen to join a national organisation with its head office based in Adelaide. The organisation conducts business across Australia and uniquely operates in both the public and private sector.

This organisation has been successful in building a solid team of professionals who believe in delivering outstanding results, risk management and continuous improvement.

The successful candidate will be responsible for managing the Central Divisional Office team that oversees land acquisition and management programs for Northern Territory, South Australia, Victoria and Tasmania.

We are looking for a highly skilled, experienced and self-motivated Senior Executive to lead, develop and achieve high-level land related outcomes. To be successful, you will have a commercial outlook, excellent written and oral communication skills and experience in working with a diverse range of key stakeholders. You will have a record of demonstrated achievements in complex operating environments. The ability to communicate effectively with Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders and a knowledge and understanding of their cultures will be required.

Formal qualifications in an appropriate discipline will be required. Demonstrated abilities in project management will be highly regarded.

Employed on a 3 year Fixed Term Employment Agreement, the commencing salary will be negotiable depending on your skills and experience.

For further information, please contact Dayton Lindholm, Manager Human Resources (08) 8100 7100 or Freecall 1800 818 490. (Position documentation and more information on the ILC are available on our website at www.ilc.gov.au)

You must be an Australian resident and your application must demonstrate that you have knowledge of the role and functions of the Indigenous Land Corporation.

Applications are to include a covering letter, a detailed current CV and an ILC Cover Note (located on the ILC website) and should be in "MS word" format. Further information may be requested if you are selected for interview.

Applications close 5:00pm on Monday 14 October 2013. Applications should be emailed to vacancies@ilc.gov.au or marked "Confidential" and forwarded to Human Resources, Indigenous Land Corporation, GPO Box 652, ADELAIDE SA 5001

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply

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Life Without Barriers is a national not-for-profit organisation. We provide innovative community based services that support and enhance independence and well-being for children and young people in out-of-home care, people with disabilities, the frail aged and people with mental health issues.

Disability Support Workers

We are looking for experienced and dedicated Disability Support Workers on a part time and casual basis, who are interested in providing high quality, flexible support with a focus on enhancing the lives of people living with a disability in the Cairns region.

The role of Disability Support Worker is to actively support the individual needs of people who access Life Without Barriers' disability services through supporting and promoting their skills and abilities, providing support with activities of daily living and developing, implementing and monitoring their Individual Plan. We offer a range of services including household and domestic duties, personal care, support with health and exercise regime and community based support. A range of shifts are available and we are looking for flexible workers.

Requirements:

- Certificate III in Community Services or similar or 6 months Disability Support work experience
 - Current Drivers Licence
 - Current First Aid Certificate or willingness to obtain
- If you wish to be part of an enthusiastic team that is dedicated to providing high quality support to people with a disability, we encourage you to apply.

Applications Close: Wednesday, 16th October 2013

HOW TO APPLY:

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

The successful applicant will be required to undertake suitability checks and a probationary period. Life Without Barriers is committed to the principles of EEO and we encourage people of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander background or people with disabilities to apply.



**Australian Government
Department of Defence**

Information and Records Management Officer

APS Level 3 East Fremantle, WA
\$55,825 - \$61,512 (plus superannuation)

The Registry & Filing Clerk is a member of the Registry & Archives team located at Leeuwin Barracks and part of the broader Customer Service teams that provide Defence Support & Reform Group (DSRG) products and services in the Defence Support Central & West (DS-CW) region. The Registry & Archives team is responsible for maintaining and managing physical and electronic active and inactive records held in DS-CW repositories.

Application closing date: Thursday 17th October 2013

For further information please review the job information pack, reference **DSRG/02340/13** on www.defence.gov.au/apscareers

How to apply

Applicant Information Packs, including selection criteria and application instructions, can be obtained by visiting www.defence.gov.au/apscareers. Applications addressing the selection criteria should be submitted by **Thursday 17 October 2013**. Successful applicants must be Australian citizens, and must be prepared to be security cleared at the appropriate level.

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NATIONAL ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER WOMEN'S ALLIANCE National Secretariat Western Sydney

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

NATSIWA is a newly established national organisation, incorporated on the 8th March 2013.

The National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Alliance (NATSIWA) is the national peak organisation for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Women throughout Australia. All Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Women over 18 years of age are eligible to become a Member of NATSIWA, once endorsed by the NATSIWA Board.

NATSIWA is now in the process of establishing its organisational processes and needs its first Chief Executive Officer (CEO) to assist the Board with its Strategic Directions and implement its Action Plan to empower Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women to make strong, strategic and effective policy advocacy interventions into issues affecting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women. Working with NATSIWA Members and the Board the NATSIWA CEO will bring Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's voices to both priority issues for the Australian Government and to emerging and hidden issues that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women and communities are facing.

The NATSIWA Secretariat has responsibility for the coordination and development of policies and programs under the direction of the NATSIWA Board.

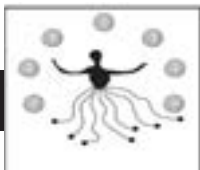
NATSIWA look forward to receiving an application from you if you have high levels of energy, can build and work in a small team environment, take on responsibility, have the flexibility to travel interstate and internationally, and have commitment to the principles of self determination. ***This is an identified position and the NATSIWA Board welcomes applications from Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Women.***

The successful applicant will lead and coordinate a highly effective small policy team that responds quickly and efficiently to the needs of the NATSIWA Board. This position provides policy advice and support to the Board and policy team across a range of Women's policy issues by way of preparing reports, submissions, other correspondence and other means. This position is also required to represent NATSIWA on relevant committees, conferences and seminars and/or support NATSIWA representatives on related committees and liaise with Members, stakeholders and relevant government and non-government organizations as appropriate.

The successful applicant will require qualifications and/or experience relevant to the position and a working knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal Women's issues would be an advantage. Salary and conditions of service will be negotiated with the successful applicant commensurate with qualifications and experience.

For further information please contact Ms Dea Delaney-Thiele on 0448 123 444. Selection documentation can be obtained from Dea on natsiwa@amsws.org.au Applications addressing the selection criteria on page 4 of the **NATSIW CEO Position Specifications November 2013** document, along with two referee reports (preferably, including at least one from an Aboriginal person) are to be submitted in writing by close of business **12th October 2013** to:

Ms Dorothy Henry, Chairperson, NATSIWA
PO Box 3160 MT DRUITT NSW 2770 Email: natsiwa@amsws.org.au



Aboriginal Specialist Worker

14 hours per week

**Macquarie Women's Domestic Violence
Court Advocacy Service (WDVCAS)**

Being a woman and being Aboriginal are genuine occupational qualifications for this position under the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act.

Preferred applicants must complete Working with Children Check

Applicants must address the Selection Criteria, which are available on www.macquarielegal.org.au. or contact Sadia Khan Sheikh on 8833 0922 or email Sadia_Sheikh@clc.net.au

Closing date: 28 October 2013 5pm



SUPPORT FACILITATORS - PARTNERS IN RECOVERY

**(Full Time / Part time 1.4 EFT Maximum Term
until 30th June, 2016)**

The Partners in Recovery (PIR) Program initiative aims to better support people with severe and persistent mental illness with complex needs, their carers and families by getting services and supports from multiple sectors they may come into contact with (and could benefit from) to work in a more collaborative, coordinated and integrated way. The program is steered by Northern Melbourne Medicare Local (NMML) in partnership with a variety of local and clinical and non-government community services whose main business is to work with people with mental illness.

As part of the Partners in Recovery Program (PIR) the role of the Support Facilitator is to coordinate, facilitate and maintain access to the required services for identified clients by working collaboratively with a range of Aboriginal and Mainstream organisations, including primary health care providers to ensure provision of multiple services to consumers with complex needs.

The successful applicant will have:

- A tertiary qualification and / or extensive experience in working with people with complex and enduring mental health illnesses
- Demonstrated experience in working with consumers with complex needs
- Understanding of mental health issues within the Aboriginal Community and the impacts on families and support networks
- Coordination: abilities to work with multiple, conflicting priorities, communications and interacting with people at all levels of the organization.
- Demonstrated ability to work directly with the VAHS community and relevant service providers
- Well-developed skills in maintaining client records relating to referrals and attendance and in liaison with referrers, families and other agencies involved with clients
- The demonstrated ability to work effectively as part of a multi skilled team
- Full Victorian Driver's Licence

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply

Great salary packaging benefits (\$16,050 tax free).

For a copy of the Position Description and Key Selection Criteria, please contact Lesley Day on (03) 9403 3300 and if you wish to find out more about the position please contact Helen Kennedy on (03) 9403 3300

Closing Date: 25th October, 2013

Applicants should address the key selection criteria and state full details of qualifications and experience including referees to:

**Ms Christine Ingram, Acting Deputy CEO,
Victorian Aboriginal Health Service,
186 Nicholson Street, Fitzroy 3065
or email via employment@vahs.org.au**

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Koori and Family Violence Support Worker

- VCAT, Melbourne
- Ongoing, Full time

The role of the Koori and Family Violence Support Worker is to provide support and increase the safety of people who have experienced family violence and to increase access to the Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal (the tribunal) for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders.

The Koori and Family Violence Support Worker will provide non-legal information and support to persons identifying as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander. The role will also provide non-legal information and support to persons who have experienced family violence, assess their immediate safety risks, develop safety plans and refer to appropriate agencies within the community for ongoing support, counselling and longer-term safety planning.

**For further information please contact Michael Soto on 9628 9754
To apply online visit www.careers.vic.gov.au
Applications close 20 October 2013**

Z0350994

Men's Healing Support Worker

- **Men's Healing Support Worker (Full Time)**
- **Eastern Metropolitan Region, Victoria**
- **Could this be you??**

We are looking for a creative and passionate male worker to fit into our small team who will help to:

- Reduce the impact of family violence & trauma
- Empower Indigenous men & families

Boorndawan Willam Aboriginal Healing Service (BWAHS) is a partnership between the Eastern Metropolitan Region (EMR) Aboriginal Family Violence Action Group and EACH. We are committed to playing an essential role in developing healing services for Aboriginal men, women and children in the EMR who have been impacted by inter-generational trauma and violence.

This is an excellent opportunity to facilitate the healing journey for Aboriginal men, youth and families helping them stabilize their lives, and reconnect to Aboriginal culture, community and family. This role involves providing holistic support and advocacy within an Aboriginal framework by coordinating a range of services to meet diverse needs. You will collaborate with other agencies who work with Aboriginal men, youth and families.

An exemption has been granted under Section 83 of the EO Act 1995 (No.A78/2011).

Only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply

Applicants must address the Key Selection Criteria and have a current Victorian drivers licence to be considered for the role.

For specific information about the role, please contact:

Elke Smirl, Manager 0467 716 260



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Based in Bairnsdale, this role will be pivotal in establishing the ongoing operations of the GKTOLMB and developing strategic and joint management plans. You will work with the Board on strategies to ensure effective engagement in marketing and promoting the GKTOLMB to Aboriginal and wider communities, stakeholders and government.

We are seeking a unique person with strong knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal people's cultural diversity and heritage, and experience in working with Aboriginal communities. Your background will ideally be in public or not-for-profit sectors, where you have had exposure to working with and supporting Boards. You bring healthy levels of motivation, the capacity to work autonomously, sound political and financial acumen, well-developed people, communication and negotiation skills and a genuine passion for making a difference. Sound like you?

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- Capacity to work in a strong team environment
- Ability to undertake domestic, personal care and respite care tasks
- Sensitivity to the needs of customers from diverse backgrounds
- Good communication skills and ability to work hours as required
- Must have a current driver's licence, own registered vehicle, third party property motor vehicle insurance and telephone.
- Attend training as required
- Be available to work before and after hours
- Transporting clients is a requirement of this position

For further information or to pick up an application package, please contact **Annette Longbottom** on **02 47349446** or email Annette.longbottom@facs.nsw.gov.au

Applicants **MUST** address the requirements as outlined above. **Applications close 11th November, 2013.**

Blue Mountains Aboriginal Culture & Resource Centre



Aboriginal Social Support Worker

Full - Time
35 hours per week
Level 5, Paypoint 1, SCHCADS
Modern Award Rate

Aboriginality is a genuine qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-discrimination Act, 1977

We are a Community based organisation that supports and services the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community of the Blue Mountains.

This position will provide a comprehensive, co-ordinated and integrated range of Social Support services to Aboriginal frail-aged and people with a disability in the Blue Mountains' area.

To apply all applicants will need to obtain a job package

For enquiries and/or job packages contact
Jennifer Wilkins on (02) 4782 9402

Applications to:
ACRC Employment Committee,
PO Box 334, Katoomba NSW 2780

Applications close:
5.00pm on Friday 11th October 2013.



Gumbi-Gumbi Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders Corporation

Gumbi Gumbi Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation deliver a culturally responsive community controlled residential rehabilitation program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. The service is located in Rockhampton, Queensland.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

A CEO is required to manage and lead the organisation and work with Board of Directors.

Applicants must have previous experience in working in the Drug and Alcohol sector, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities and possess a high level of expertise and knowledge of Primary Health Care, Financial Management, working with other government and non-government organisations and reporting and compliance against funding and performance measures.

Applicants must either possess or be able to obtain a current Police Check, First Aid & CPR Certificate and hold a class C Manual Licence.

For more information and/or an application package please contact admin@gumbi.com.au or 0749 228 355.

Applications packages should be emailed to board@gumbi.com.au and applications close on the 31st October, 2013.

The CEO position is an identified position; therefore there is a genuine occupational requirement that this position be filled by an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander person as permitted under Section 25 and 104 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*.

POSITIONS VACANT

Aboriginal Mental Health Worker

(Re advertised)

Temporary Full time – Relief position up to 1 August 2014

Aboriginal Family Support Worker

Alcohol & Other Drugs

Temporary Full time – Relief position up to 1 August 2014

Aboriginal Substance Misuse Worker

(Re advertised) Permanent - Full time

Aboriginal Transport Officer (Re advertised)

Temporary Full time – Relief position up to 1 February 2014, with possibility of extension

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 experienced and highly motivated 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.

Note: These are Identified Aboriginal Positions. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14d of the *Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977*

Relevant criminal record checks will be conducted on successful applicants recommended for employment or appointment.

Important: Applicants are advised to obtain the information package and must address the Essential and Desirable criteria when applying.

Information Packages: Jean Blair on 02 9832 1356 or email Jean@amsws.org.au

Enquiries: Joanne Delaney on 02 9832 1356 or email Joanne@amsws.org.au

Closing Date: Friday 25th October 2013



NGUNYA JARJUM ABORIGINAL CHILD AND FAMILY NETWORK INC.

Ngunya Jarjum is the first Aboriginal, Out of Home Care Service on NSW to be accredited for 5 years by the Office of the Children's Guardian. We are able to offer exciting career opportunities to anyone with the skills and dedication to join our case management team. We are a dynamic service in the process of significantly increasing our capacity to enable us to provide additional care placements for our children, families and communities.

Re-advertised

Experienced Foster Care Support Caseworker

Full time position

Ngunya Jarjum is seeking to employ an Aboriginal worker for our out-of-home care program with a minimum of 3-5 years' experience in casework practice in Human Services, particularly in OOHC and Child Protection Field.

A satisfactory *"Working with Children Check"* applies for this position.

Salary: A generous remuneration package plus superannuation, leave loading and including a generous salary sacrificing arrangement will be negotiated.

Location: Lismore.

Contact: Lenore Marlowe – General Manager, email lenore.marlowe@ngunyarjarjum.com

Information Packages: Must be obtained prior to completion of the application and is available on request by contacting the office on (02) 6626 3700.

Send Applications to: Chairperson, Ngunya Jarjum, PO Box 580, Lismore NSW 2480.

New Position

Manager Caseworker

Full time position

Ngunya Jarjum is seeking to employ an Aboriginal worker for our out-of-home care program with a minimum of 3-5 years' experience in casework practice in Human Services, particularly in OOHC and Child Protection Field.

A satisfactory *"Working with Children Check"* applies for this position.

Salary: A generous remuneration package plus superannuation, leave loading and including a generous salary sacrificing arrangement will be negotiated.

Location: Lismore.

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Send Applications to: Chairperson, Ngunya Jarjum, PO Box 580, Lismore NSW 2480.

Applications Close for the above positions on: 18th October 2013.



Aboriginal Community Support Worker

- 1 x full time, Bomaderry
- 1 x full time, Wollongong

In this non clinical role you will provide information and support to Aboriginal community members and their families to help them access primary health care services.

You will primarily work with Aboriginal community members in either the Illawarra or Shoalhaven areas. You will work closely with numerous stakeholders to increase the capacity of GPs and other health professionals to deliver holistic health care to Aboriginal community members.

The successful person will have a commitment to the Aboriginal community and will apply their community knowledge, skills and training to achieve Aboriginal health service goals.

The Illawarra-Shoalhaven Medicare Local offers excellent professional development and salary packaging benefits. To discuss this opportunity further please contact Lynn Langhorn on 4220 7600.

To apply: Access a copy of the position description via www.isml.org.au. Applications should address the selection criteria and include a copy of your current CV.

Email applications to: jobs@isml.org.au

This vacancy is Aboriginal Identified. An applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Applications close 20 October 2013.

Successful applicants will be appointed subject to a national criminal record check, a Working with Children Check and checks with work related referees.

Grand Pacific Health Ltd
(ABN 49 062 587 071)
trading as Illawarra-Shoalhaven Medicare Local



Care Coordinator, Closing the Gap

- 2 part-time positions, hours negotiable
- Bomaderry
- Wollongong

You can make a difference to the health and wellbeing of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community in this exciting and challenging role.

You will work collaboratively with patients, GPs and Aboriginal health services to achieve improved health for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people with significant chronic health issues.

You will drive the implementation of the care coordination model at the local level, linking patients with the services they need.

Extraordinary results can be achieved by a coordinated, timely, culturally appropriate and holistic approach to client care.

Ideally we are looking for a nurse, Aboriginal health worker or allied health professional with passion and drive to assist clients to make the journey to better health.

Closing the Gap Liaison

- Part-time 32 hours
- Bomaderry/Wollongong Office

Develop and implement strategies to improve access to mainstream primary health care for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people living in the local area.

Promote ways to improve the capacity of general practice (and other primary health care providers) to deliver culturally appropriate primary care services and increase awareness and understanding of Closing the Gap initiatives in Indigenous health outcomes.

Your local community knowledge, skills and training will lead to achieving the Aboriginal Health Service's goals along with adding value to education, medical and research activities of the Illawarra-Shoalhaven Medicare Local.

Both positions offer excellent professional development and salary packaging benefits.

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CORRECTION AND RE-NOTIFICATION of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements



On 25 September 2013 a notification advertisement was published which incorrectly identified the date of 2 January 2013 as the date by which persons, who wish to object to registration of the area agreement described below, must take certain action. As a result the National Native Title Tribunal must correct the error and re-notify the agreement with a new notification day and date for taking action by persons who wish to object, as set out below.

State of Queensland
Notification day: 16 October 2013



QI2013/036 Juru People and Adani Abbot Point Terminal ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The Agreement covers about 24.8 sq km, located in the vicinity of Abbot Point, about 20km NW of Bowen

Relevant LGA: Whitsunday Regional Council

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Adani Australia Company Pty Ltd as trustee of Adani Australia Holding Trust (Adani)
C/-Environment Land Heritage Pty Ltd
GPO Box 2077
BRISBANE QLD 4001

Margaret Smallwood, Tracey Lampton, Loretta Prior, Ray Gaston, Andrew Morrell, Janet Lymburner and Lenora Aldridge on their own behalf and on behalf of the Native Title Claim Group for the Juru People (QUD554/2010) claimant application (Applicant)
c/o Applicant, Juru Enterprises Limited
PO Box 748
BOWEN QLD 4805

State of Queensland
C/- Executive Director, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Land Services
Department of Natural Resources and Mines (State)
GPO Box 2454
BRISBANE QLD 4001

The agreement contains the following statements:

9(a) The Parties agree to and consent to: (i) the Agreed Acts; (ii) the validation of any Agreed Acts that take place after the Commencement Date and prior to Registration; (iii) any Surrender that occurs pursuant to the process set out in clause 9(b); and (iv) the undertaking of the ILUA Project.

9(b) With respect to clause 9(a)(iii), if: (i) Adani or a Third Party seeks an Approval; and (ii) the Approval cannot be Granted unless a Surrender first takes place, then: (iii) provided this Agreement has been Registered, a Surrender will occur immediately before the Approval is Granted in relation to any Native Title Rights and Interests that exist within that part of the Surrender Area that is the subject of the Approval; and (iv) Adani must notify the Applicant of each Surrender within ten Business Days of the day on which the relevant Surrender is taken to have occurred, and must provide a copy of that notification to the State concurrently.

9(c) The Parties agree that any Surrender is intended to extinguish any Native Title that may exist in relation to the relevant part of the Surrender Area, at the time of the Surrender.

9(g) Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the NTA is not intended to apply to any Agreed Acts, or to any Surrender, on and from the date this Agreement is Registered.

1.1 Definitions

'Agreed Acts' means the acts and classes of acts listed in Schedule 2.

'Surrender' means a surrender to the State of any Native Title Rights and Interests within the Surrender Area.

'Surrender Area' means an area of not more than 24 hectares of the land or waters that will be within and not extend beyond the outer boundaries formed by the coordinates set out in Part 3 of Schedule 1 and shown on the map at Part 4 of Schedule 1 and that will be determined by survey after the Commencement Date but prior to any Surrender.

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the North Queensland Land Council Native Title Representative Body Aboriginal Corporation (NQLC), the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified. If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth). You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, PO Box 9973, Cairns, QLD, 4870 by 16 January 2014.**

Generally, procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

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PROJECT MANAGER (RESEARCH) APS6

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Under general direction, the Land and Water Project Manager (Research) may work individually or as part of a small team, and may lead projects and be involved in more than one project at any one time. The Project Manager will manage allocated project resources, develop strategies solve problems, support research relationships, and evaluate project outcomes. They will work collaboratively with other staff from within the Indigenous Country and Governance Research Unit and across the Institute more broadly.

Qualifications/Other requirements: Tertiary qualifications, preferably at post-graduate level, or demonstrated equivalent experience or skills, relevant to the duties.

Who can apply

All Australian's can apply, noting the requirement to address Selection Criterion 1.

For further information on identified positions refer to: <http://www.apsc.gov.au/publications-and-media/archived-publications/circulars-archive/circular-20104>

If after reading the selection documentation you require further information, contact Robert Powrie on, 02 6246 1167 or e-mail: robert.powrie@aiatsis.gov.au

Please read the Information for Applicants before submitting your application. **Applications must include:**

- A statement of claims addressing the selection criteria
- An application cover sheet
- A current resume or curriculum vitae
- Two current referees

Send your application to:

**Human Resources
Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies
GPO Box 553
Canberra ACT 2601**

Or email: recruitment@aiatsis.gov.au

Closing Date: 18 October 2013

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

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Northern Land Council

Senior Media, Communications and Marketing Officer

Location: Darwin

Position number: DS03

Broadband width: Senior Officer Grade B (S0GB)

Base salary range: \$80,568 - \$93,623 pa + 12.25% super

Contract term: 3 years

As the largest peak Indigenous organisation in Australia, the NLC provides a family-friendly and flexible team environment with attractive remuneration packages, five weeks annual leave, district allowance, salary sacrifice, airfares and other entitlements.

An exciting opportunity is now available for a highly motivated senior media and marketing professional to provide strategic advice and support to our Executive team and Council Members.

This vital role involves the development and implementation of a variety of communications and marketing strategies aimed at key stakeholders, Aboriginal communities and the general public in order to influence and create a greater understanding of the issues facing Aboriginal people.

You will also be required to deliver a range of information tools and materials including media releases, speeches, background briefings and Council Members' newsletters.

Strong high level written and oral communications skills are essential along with relevant tertiary or professional qualifications and a minimum of three years as a working journalist.

Knowledge of Northern Territory issues is critical, especially as they relate to Aboriginal people, as is a proven ability to communicate effectively with Aboriginal people.

Applications close COB Monday, 28 October 2013

Contact person: Trish Rigby-Christophersen (08) 8920 5111

To Apply:

Applications must address all selection criteria, an Application Pack can be downloaded from our website www.nlc.org.au or contact HR at jobs@nlc.org.au or call (08) 8920 5242. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

A strong voice for Aboriginal people across the Top End of the Northern Territory

Notice of an application for determination of native title in the state of Western Australia

Notification day: 23 October 2013



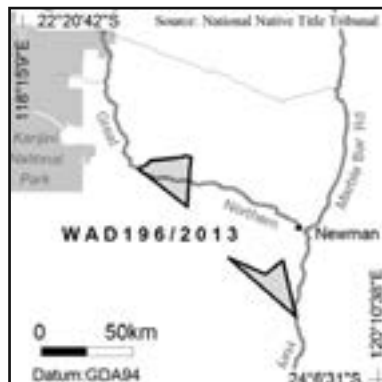
National
Native Title
Tribunal



This is an application by a native title claim group who are asking the Federal Court to determine that the group hold native title in the area described below.

A person who wants to become a party to this application must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, GPO Box A30, Perth, WA, 6837 **on or before 22 January 2014**. After 22 January 2014, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area. If a person with native title rights and interests does not become a party to this application, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determination, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the area concerned.



Application name: David Stock & Ors (Niyiparli People #3) v State of Western Australia

Federal Court File No: WAD196/2013

Date filed: 17 June 2013

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has accepted this application for registration.

Description: Application covers about 784 sq km over 2 portions located approx. 20 km southwest and 65 km northwest of Newman.

Relevant LGAs: Shire of Meekatharra, Shire of East Pilbara

Data statement: claimant application boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from and used with permission of Landgate, WA.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Stacey Scott on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

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Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 16 October 2013



National
Native Title
Tribunal



QI2013/074 Pitta Pitta People / Warra ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The agreement covers about 759 sq km, located about 60 km east of Boulia.

Relevant LGA: Boulia Shire Council

The agreement area is located within the area of the Pitta Pitta People native title claim which was subject to a conditional determination by the Federal Court of Australia on 28 August 2012 (QUD6025/1999).

Agreement area boundary compiled using data sources from, and with permission of, the Department of Natural Resources and Mines, Qld

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Gladys Elliott, Rodney Harold Elliott and Charles Samuel Werner Elliott, C/- Thynne & Macartney, GPO Box 245 BRISBANE QLD 4001

Alfred Nathan, Jean Jacks, Neville Aplin, Carmel Belford, Noel Doyle and Florence Melville on behalf of the Pitta Pitta People

C/- Queensland South Native Title Services
Level 4, 370 Queen Street
BRISBANE QLD 4000

The agreement contains the following statements:

The agreement does not contain any statements of a kind mentioned in either s.24EB(1)(b), (c) or (d) or s.24EBA(1)(a). The purpose the agreement is "to establish practical and flexible arrangements for access to and use of the Agreement Area by the Pitta Pitta People to exercise the Pitta Pitta People's Native Title rights and interests, during the term of the Lease, in a manner that is compatible with the Lessee's continued use and enjoyment of the Lease Area according to the terms of the lease and to manage any associated risks."

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the Queensland South Native Title Services, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, BRISBANE, QLD, 4000 by 16 January 2014**.

Generally, procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Ann Stokes on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

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Family & Community Services
Aboriginal Housing Office

Project Officer Analyst (Identified)

Clerk Grade 7/8

**Department of Family & Community Services
Aboriginal Housing Office**

**Located with the Registrar of Community Housing
Burwood**

Temporary Full-Time

Requisition No: 00001U01

Total remuneration package valued up to \$102,792 per annum (Salary: \$83,962 pa - \$92,940 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

In this job you will be working to enable Aboriginal Community Housing Providers to become more financially viable and sustainable over the long term and to support Aboriginal organisations to improve living standards for Aboriginal people.

The Analyst undertakes registration assessments of Aboriginal Community Housing Providers and implements aspects of the Provider Assessment and Registration System (PARS) relating to registration assessment. The role may include site visits to Aboriginal communities across NSW.

You will be working in a supportive team that is Making it Our Business to build a workplace environment and service delivery that affirms and respects Aboriginal heritage and cultural values.

Selection Criteria:

1. Aboriginality.
2. Experience in assessment of organisations against set requirements including assessment of quality outcomes, governance and financial performance or similar experience in overseeing or managing organisational performance.
3. Experience in working with new policy or systems or similar experience in working in a new or changing environment.
4. Effective interpersonal, oral and written communication skills; and proven ability to contribute to a team in a change environment.
5. Knowledge of or ability to quickly acquire knowledge of the Aboriginal community housing sector, operations and best practice.
6. Knowledge of the historical, cultural, social and economic factors impacting on Aboriginal people; and experience or knowledge in building relationships with Aboriginal stakeholders.
7. Strong analytical and judgement skills.
8. A demonstrated commitment to the ethos of public service and accountability for the effective and efficient use of Government resources to deliver services to the community.

Job Notes: This is a Temporary Full-Time position available for a period of up to 2 years under the terms of the *Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002*. Further information about this position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria. In this position Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

Enquiries: Stacey Broadbent on (02) 8741 2510

Information Packages and to apply online: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Requisition Number: 00001U01

Closing Date: Friday, 18 October 2013

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Bulls rebound to win Palm final



A STAR-studded Butler Bay Bulls rebounded from a loss in the Palm Island Rugby League competition qualifying semifinal to beat arch rivals Jets 20-16 in the grand final at Barracudas Oval on September 21.

A large crowd turned out and it was another titanic clash between these two champion sides. In the grand final, Jets led 12-10 at half-time. Jets had beaten minor premiers Bulls 28-26 in the qualifying semi two weeks earlier. Bulls then had another crack

at Jets after rolling a gallant Mount Bentley Raiders 36-24 in the preliminary final. The season started with seven clubs, but in August Hornets withdrew due to financial considerations. In the Kaiwalagal Rugby League final on Thursday Island on September 14, Suburbs beat Mulga Tigers 32-28.



Juvenile Justice
Attorney General & Justice

Juvenile Justice Officer (Aboriginal)

Clerk Grade 5/6
Department of Attorney General & Justice
Juvenile Justice
Operations, Penrith
Permanent Full-Time

Job Reference No: 00001WLZ

Total remuneration package valued up to \$90,161 per annum (Salary: \$73,882 pa - \$81,520 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

This position is responsible for the provision of effective, offending focused intervention through assessment, supervision and case management of juvenile offenders. The delivery of community based programs to minimise the re-offending of juvenile offenders.

Selection Criteria:

1. Aboriginality with demonstrated experience working within indigenous communities.
2. Understanding of the legislation and issues relevant to Juvenile offenders.
3. Demonstrated casework experience including demonstrated ability in assessment, report writing and case planning.
4. Demonstrated experience in working with adolescents and/or their families.
5. Ability to build and maintain relationships with stakeholders to resource services for clients.
6. Sound negotiation, oral and written communication skills, including well-developed computer and keyboard skills.
7. Ability to work independently and as part of a team and meet tight deadlines.
8. Current minimum Class C NSW Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: In this position, an applicant's Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorized in accordance with Section 14(d) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*. This is a Permanent Full-Time position available. Further information about this position is available online and applicants must address the full selection criteria. It is an offence under the *NSW Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998* for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position.

Recommended applicants for positions will be subject to a working with children check, which includes prohibited employment, criminal record, apprehended Violence Order and relevant employment proceedings. All applicants may be subject to prior employment and referee checks. An Eligibility List may be created to fill future permanent or temporary positions.

Enquiries: Christine Donzow (02) 4720 3600

Information Packages and to apply online: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: Friday 18th October 2013

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NOTICE TO GRANT AMALGAMATION APPLICATIONS NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following amalgamation applications under the Mining Act 1978:

Exploration No.	Applicant	Amalg No	Area	Locality	Centroid	Shire
28/1477	SHANNON RESOURCES PTY LTD	431527	8.68HA	74km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 28' S Long: 122° 10' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
36/778	ENTERPRISE METALS LIMITED	429821	16.33HA	36km E'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 48' S Long: 121° 0' E	LEONORA SHIRE
39/1355	GOLDPHYRE WA PTY LTD	426994	1546.62HA	64km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 11' S Long: 122° 31' E	LAVERTON SHIRE, MENZIES SHIRE
45/2532	HAOMA MINING NL	430132	9.81HA	30km W'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 11' S Long: 119° 27' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
47/1697	INDEE GOLD PTY LTD	431224	665.03HA	76km SW'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 20° 53' S Long: 118° 11' E	PORT HEDLAND TOWN
53/1630	CULLEN EXPLORATION PTY LIMITED	431505	22.48HA	64km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 36' S Long: 121° 30' E	WILUNA SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 9 October 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 **9 January 2014**. 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. 9 February 2014**), a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of the licence is an act attracting the expedited procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9425 1000.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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Notice of an application for determination of native title in the State of New South Wales

Notification day: 23 October 2013



National
Native Title
Tribunal



This application is a 'non-claimant' application, an application made by persons who are not claiming native title themselves but are seeking a determination that native title does not exist in relation to the area described. The applicant has a non-native title interest in the area, set out in their application as described in the notice below.

Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cwlth) (the Act) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area.

PLEASE NOTE: A person who claims to hold native title rights and interests in this area may wish to file a native title claimant application prior to 22 January 2014. Unless there is a relevant native title claim (as defined in section 24FE of the Act) over this area on or before 22 January 2014, the area may be subject to protection under section 24FA and acts may be done which extinguish or otherwise affect native title. The Tribunal may be able to assist people wishing to make a relevant native title claim.

A person who claims native title rights and interests may also seek to become a party to the non-claimant application in order for those rights and interests to be taken into account in the Federal Court's determination. Other than filing a native title claim in response to the non-claimant application, this may represent the only opportunity to have those rights and interests in relation to the area considered. Any person who wants to become a party to this non-claimant application must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, Level 17, Law Courts Building, Queens Square, Sydney NSW 2000, on or before 22 January 2014. After 22 January 2014, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.



Applicant's name: Allan Gregory Carle and Jennette Lorna Carle

Federal Court File No: NSD1752/2013

Non-native title interest: Licence No. 509828 for the purpose of legal access

Order sought by Applicant: The applicant seeks a determination that native title does not exist.

Description: Application covers about 2 600 sq m over Licence No. 509828 located approx. 14 km north of Ulladulla and approx. 2 km southeast of Conjola.

Relevant LGA: Shoalhaven City Council

Data statement: Non-claimant application boundary compiled by National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from and used with permission of the Public Sector Mapping Agency.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Sylvia Jagtman on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

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AIATSIS has a vacancy in its Centre for Australian Languages. The successful applicant will contribute to the Centre's ongoing program of research on Australian languages under the guidance of the Senior Research Fellow in Linguistics and the Director of Research. The successful applicant will develop their own research projects, and will also work to enhance their skills and knowledge in linguistics generally, and Indigenous Australian languages in particular.

The AIATSIS Centre for Australian Languages (ACAL) carries out research on Indigenous Australian languages, working collaboratively with Indigenous communities to better understand their languages, to develop quality documentation, and support community-based work on language maintenance, revitalisation and revival.

Qualifications/Other requirements: A postgraduate degree in linguistics including familiarity with the language situation of Australian Indigenous language, or equivalent qualifications and relevant experience.

Who can apply

The position will be filled using the Special Measures provision, which allows for the targeted recruitment of Indigenous Australians into the Australian Public Service. The vacancy is only open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people under clause 4.2(6)(b)(i) of the Public Service Commissioner's Direction 1999. The filling of this employment opportunity is intended to constitute a special measure under section 8(1) of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975.

If after reading the selection documentation you require further information, contact Michael Walsh on, 02 62614224 or e-mail: michael.walsh@aiatsis.gov.au

Please read the Information for Applicants before submitting your application. Applications must include:

- A statement of claims addressing the selection criteria
- An application cover sheet
- A current resume or curriculum vitae
- Two recent referees

Send your application to:
Human Resources
Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies GPO Box 553
Canberra ACT 2601

Or email: recruitment@aiatsis.gov.au

Closing Date: 18 October 2013

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

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Betts joins Adelaide in AFL free agency



CARLTON small forward Eddie Betts is among three free agents who have new clubs, but the controversial Lance Franklin proposal remains under AFL scrutiny.

The Blues confirmed on Friday afternoon they would not try to match Adelaide's four-year offer to Betts, understood to be worth around \$2 million.

Betts, a restricted free agent, has played 184 games for the Blues and said it was a tough decision to leave the club.

He paid particular tribute to long-time Carlton official Shane O'Sullivan.

"No matter what happens, deep down inside I will always be a Blue boy," Betts said.

"I want to say thank you to Carlton for

giving me the chance to play footy – I was overlooked in the national draft and they gave me the opportunity.

"Over the years, the club has done a

lot for me, especially Shane O'Sullivan who has been like a father to me.

Whenever I was down, Shane sent me in the right direction." – AAP

NOTICE TO INITIATE NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES MINING ACT 1971 (SA) SECTION 63M

TAKE NOTICE that **MALDORKY IRON PTY LTD** (ACN 145 676 857) of 31 Flemington Street Glenside SA 5065 (and its successors and assigns) is the registered holder of a block of 4 Mineral Claims, MC 4271, MC 4272, MC 4273 and MC 4274, and has made application for a Mining Lease/s in respect of the land covered by the 4 Mineral Claims and upon grant of any Mining Lease/s, proposes to carry out mining operations on the said Mining Lease/s which will incorporate the land **(Land)** described below:

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

MC 4271, MC 4272, MC 4273 and MC 4274 are grouped in a block together and located approximately 35 km south east of Olary and bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of easting 463975 mE and northing 6414807 mN, thence south east to easting 467070 mE and northing 6413617 mN thence south to easting 467070 mE and northing 6411470 mN thence west to easting 466103mE and northing 6411470 mN and then north west to easting 463975 mE and northing 6412514 mN and to then north to the point of commencement.

TOTAL AREA: approximately 750 hectares

All the within reference points are expressed in AGD 66 Zone 54.

In this notice a reference to a tenement includes that tenement as substituted, extended or re-granted and a reference to a party currently holding or being an applicant for a tenement includes successors and assigns of that party's interest in the tenement.

THE GENERAL NATURE OF THE PROPOSED MINING OPERATIONS THAT ARE TO BE CARRIED OUT ON THE LAND ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Development of an open pit mine that progressively advances along the iron formation to extract iron ore, which will then be ground and processed on site to produce a direct shipping, high iron ore concentrate. The mine will include all ordinary associated infrastructure including but not limited to waste rock stockpiles, tailing storage facility, run-of mine ore pad and processing and loading facility.

MALDORKY IRON 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 notice is given to all who hold or may hold native title in the Land, there are no native title parties in relations to the Land to which this notice relates MALDORKY IRON PTY LTD may apply *ex parte* to the Environment Resources and Development Court for a summary determination pursuant to Section 63N of the Mining Act 1971 authorising entry to the Land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the Land, and the conduct of mining operations on the Land.

TAKE NOTICE that if within six (6) months from the initiation of negotiations, MALDORKY IRON PTY LTD and any native title party/ies have not reached agreement, any party to the negotiations or the Minister, may apply to the Environment Resources and Development Court pursuant to Section 63S of the Mining Act 1971 for a determination in relation to the conduct of mining operations on the Land. Any person who holds or may hold native title in the Land is invited to contact MALDORKY IRON PTY LTD through their legal advisers as set out below:

C/-McDonald Steed McGrath Lawyers
11-13 Gilbert Street, Adelaide SA 5000
Telephone: (08) 8161 5088
Facsimile: (08) 8410 7266
Contact Person: Abigail Steed



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	04/2331	142 EAST PTY LTD	38BL	101km SE'ly of Derby	Lat: 17° 53' S Long: 124° 22' E		DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2408	GEOLOGICAL RESOURCE SOLUTIONS PTY LTD	2BL	37km W'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 21° 44' S Long: 115° 59' E		ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2478	CAULDRON ENERGY LTD	15BL	121km E'ly of Coral Bay	Lat: 23° 1' S Long: 114° 56' E		ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2479	CAULDRON ENERGY LTD	14BL	124km E'ly of Coral Bay	Lat: 23° 7' S Long: 114° 59' E		ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2480	CAULDRON ENERGY LTD	14BL	130km E'ly of Coral Bay	Lat: 23° 21' S Long: 115° 1' E		ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2487	NORTHERN STAR RESOURCES LTD	4BL	82km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 23° 28' S Long: 116° 56' E		ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2490	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	187BL	121km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 41' S Long: 116° 1' E		ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2495	DYNASTY METALS AUSTRALIA LTD	125BL	160km E'ly of Coral Bay	Lat: 23° 6' S Long: 115° 20' E		ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2498	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	138BL	130km SW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 43' S Long: 115° 49' E		ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2499	NORTHERN STAR RESOURCES LTD	7BL	100km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 31' S Long: 116° 7' E		ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/1931	ENTERPRISE METALS LIMITED	95BL	168km NW'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 26° 58' S Long: 115° 56' E		MURCHISON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/1998	GEOLOGICAL RESOURCES PTY LTD	45BL	112km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 39' S Long: 116° 13' E		UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2041	RICHMOND, William Robert	1BL	153km N'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 23° 42' S Long: 115° 30' E		CARNARVON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2045	BAR EXPLORATION PTY LTD	27BL	164km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 25° 37' S Long: 116° 43' E		MURCHISON SHIRE,
		UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE					
Exploration Licence	09/2066	DYNASTY METALS AUSTRALIA LTD	70BL	147km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 23° 59' S Long: 116° 4' E		UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1378	BRYAN SMITH GEOSCIENCES PTY LTD	16BL	60km E'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 30° 49' S Long: 120° 9' E		COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	20/836	CUE MINERALS PTY LTD	2BL	31km E'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 19' S Long: 118° 10' E		CUE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	27/514	KALNORTH GOLD MINES LIMITED	14BL	65km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 10' S Long: 121° 33' E		KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	29/889	HERON RESOURCES LIMITED	1BL	96km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 24' S Long: 122° 23' E		MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	36/824	ST BARBARA LIMITED	22BL	11km NW'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 52' S Long: 120° 36' E		LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	36/827	LACCOS, Kevin John	3BL	30km S'ly of Leinster	Lat: 28° 11' S Long: 120° 39' E		LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	37/1159	FITTON, Grant	1BL	45km N'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 30' S Long: 121° 9' E		LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2819	DUKETON MINING LTD	49BL	46km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 28° 2' S Long: 122° 26' E		LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2870-1	REGIS RESOURCES LIMITED	64BL	123km NW'ly of Cosmo Nweberry Mission	Lat: 27° 1' S Long: 122° 16' E		LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2879	PLATINA RESOURCES LTD	100BL	205km E'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 28° 39' S Long: 124° 51' E		LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	39/1750	DYNASTY METALS AUSTRALIA LTD	2BL	69km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 14' S Long: 122° 30' E		MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	39/1757	HERON RESOURCES LIMITED	4BL	64km NW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 22' S Long: 121° 49' E		LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	39/1758	LING, Monte Justin	4BL	76km S'y of Laverton	Lat: 29° 16' S Long: 122° 9' E		LEONORA SHIRE
		ISSLER, Natacha Andrea					
Exploration Licence	39/1759	ANGLOGOLD ASHANTI AUSTRALIA LIMITED	9BL	166km NW'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 29° 51' S Long: 124° 9' E		MENZIES SHIRE
		INDEPENDENCE GROUP NL					
Exploration Licence	45/3489	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	25BL	44km NE'ly of Goldsworthy	Lat: 20° 6' S Long: 119° 51' E		EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/3605	REGIS PILBARA PTY LTD	50BL	42km NW'ly of Shay Gap	Lat: 20° 11' S Long: 119° 57' E		EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4042-I	ATLAS IRON LIMITED	17BL	115km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 52' S Long: 118° 56' E		PORT HEDLAND TOWN
Exploration Licence	45/4043-I	ATLAS IRON LIMITED	20BL	101km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 45' S Long: 119° 0' E		PORT HEDLAND TOWN
Exploration Licence	45/4201-I	HAOMA MINING NL	30BL	10km N'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 5' S Long: 119° 44' E		EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4233	GOLDSTONE HOLDINGS PTY LTD	81BL	146km SE'ly of Telfer	Lat: 22° 53' S Long: 122° 51' E		EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4235-I	ATLAS IRON LIMITED	7BL	42km N'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 31' S Long: 120° 0' E		EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/1384	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	31BL	94km N'ly of Tom Price	Lat: 21° 52' S Long: 117° 59' E		ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1553	KENTOR MINERALS (W.A) PTY LTD	8BL	49km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 27° 1' S Long: 118° 24' E		CUE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2831	MONTEZUMA MINING COMPANY LTD	39BL	90km N'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 25° 47' S Long: 118° 26' E		MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2925	WESTERN BARITE PTY LTD	12BL	140km NW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 25° 42' S Long: 117° 30' E		MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2933	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	4BL	47km W'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 23' S Long: 119° 16' E		EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2934	RAVEN RESOURCES PTY LTD	70BL	174km S'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 24° 54' S Long: 119° 27' E		MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	58/453	MURCHISON GOLD MINES PTY LTD	18BL	35km S'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 44' S Long: 117° 52' E		CUE SHIRE, MOUNT MAGNET SHIRE
Exploration Licence	58/454	MURCHISON GOLD MINES PTY LTD	70BL	33km N'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat: 27° 46' S Long: 117° 46' E		CUE SHIRE, MOUNT MAGNET SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1969, 59/1972, 59/1974 & 59/1976	KARARA MINING LIMITED	207BL	30km S'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 36' S Long: 116° 41' E		YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1970-1 & 59/1973	KARARA MINING LIMITED	183BL	63km S'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 53' S Long: 116° 50' E		YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1975	KARARA MINING LIMITED	23BL	50km S'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 47' S Long: 116° 39' E		YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1991	GARDINER, Colin David	1BL	58km SW'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 44' S Long: 116° 18' E		YALGOO SHIRE
		DOWDING, Laurie					
Exploration Licence	63/1646	MATSA RESOURCES LIMITED	1BL	33km NE'ly of Norseman	Lat: 31° 56' S Long: 121° 57' E		DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3193	DIAMOND RESOURCES LTD	14BL	171km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 25° 8' S Long: 120° 16' E		WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4445	EAST PILBARA IRON PTY LTD	164BL	31km S'ly of Hyden	Lat: 32° 44' S Long: 118° 51' E		KULIN SHIRE, LAKE GRACE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4520	GOLDREGIS CORPORATION PTY LTD	24BL	28km W'ly of Northampton	Lat: 28° 16' S Long: 114° 22' E		NORTHAMPTON SHIRE
		REDSTONE METALS PTY LTD					
Exploration Licence	70/4527	GOLDREGIS CORPORATION PTY LTD	8BL	42km S'ly of Kalbarri	Lat: 28° 5' S Long: 114° 11' E		NORTHAMPTON SHIRE
		REDSTONE METALS PTY LTD					
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Prospecting Licence	15/5828	XIAO, Zhi Qiang	199.21HA	14km W'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 59' S Long: 121° 1' E		COOLGARDIE SHIRE
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Prospecting Licence	16/2813-4	SCATTINI, Raymond John	366.14HA	52km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 27' S Long: 121° 2' E		COOLGARDIE SHIRE
		SCATTINI, Darren Shane					
		HAURAKI, Jamie Lee Petranella					
		SCATTINI, Jason Robert					
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Prospecting Licence	24/4757	SILVERTREE NOMINEES PTY LTD	120.26HA	48km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 20' S Long: 121° 18' E		KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	37/8426	ROWETT, Murray Allan	9.71HA	34km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 50' S Long: 121° 40' E		LEONORA SHIRE
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Prospecting Licence	39/5444	SELGA, Mark	199.07HA	27km W'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 39' S Long: 122° 7' E		LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/2836-45	SUNRISE MINERALS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	1822.21HA	26km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 47' S Long: 118° 37' E		MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	52/1456-S	TYLOR, Ross Jeremy	9.99HA	168km NW'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 25° 21' S Long: 119° 51' E		MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	58/1619-20	MCNAB, Ralph Alexander	369.76HA	11km NW'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat: 27° 58' S Long: 117° 47' E		MOUNT MAGNET SHIRE
Retention Licence	04/2	BLACKFIN PTY LTD	6831.13HA	94km SE'ly of Derby	Lat: 18° 4' S Long: 123° 59' E		DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE

Move over Patty Mills, here comes the next wave...

Cousins play in US



TWO Aboriginal cousins are following in the footsteps of Patrick Mills by playing college basketball in the United States.

They are Kirra Hill-Carter, a Bardi/Jawi-Nyoongar girl, and Mark Riches, a Bardi/Jawi young man from the One Arm Point community (Ardyuloon), in WA's north-west.

Kirra has taken up a scholarship at North Platte Community College in Nebraska, while Mark is on a scholarship at Davis College, Johnson City, in New York State.

Family affair

Kirra, the sister of West Coast Eagles Australian Football League (AFL) star Josh Hill, is the daughter of Matt and Liz Hill.

She started playing basketball in 2008 after arriving in Melbourne from Western Australia in 2007.

She was one of seven

students enrolled in the basketball program at Maribyrnong College where she completed her High School Certificate and graduated in November 2012.

While on a USA basketball tour 2012, the college held their annual awards and presentation night, where Kirra was awarded the coach's excellence award.

Kirra started her basketball career at Doncaster in their under 14 girls' team, but moved to the Broadmeadows Basketball Club a year later where she competed in the under 16 and under 18 competitions, winning a few awards along the way.

She also played in the Women's Youth League Basketball team. Kirra transferred to Bulleen Boomers under 18 for a year before returning to the Broncos Women's Youth League in 2013 to prepare for college basketball.

Kirra's interest in college basketball started in 2010 when she was offered a place on the

under 18 Broadmeadows girls' team that was short of a few players. The girls travelled to the US and competed in a tournament in Hibbing, Minnesota, where they were billeted for a week.

The basketball tournament was only the first part of the trip. It was followed by a couple of days in each of Jersey, New York, Orlando, Phoenix, Las Vegas, Los Angeles and Hawaii.

Ambitions

Kirra is very passionate about her basketball and would like to travel the world and one day be a member of Australia's Opals women's team.

Kirra's mother is Bardi/Jawi from Ardyuloon (One Arm Point), and her father is Nyoongar, from WA's south-west.

Mark Riches, 18, moved from One Arm Point to Perth at a young age and started playing basketball at the age of six.

Along the way he has collected many titles and MVPs and played in national club and schoolboy state teams.

At 14, he was offered a scholarship at Maribyrnong Sporting Academy in Melbourne, where his cousin Kirra Hill-Carter was attending, so his family moved to Victoria and have been there since.

Marks' school team won

national titles twice and he played for Melbourne Tigers where his coach was Lindsay Gaze and sometimes Andrew Gaze.

In mid-2012, Mark followed in the footsteps of his older brothers Luke and Daniel, who also completed Year 12 while playing basketball at Grace Christian School, North Carolina.

Mark finished top three in North Carolina in assists, points and steals.

He also was a Conference All-Star.

On holidays back in Australia this year, he again took out the MVP in the Salvo's national competition.



Kirra Hill-Carter



Mark Riches

WA girls playing basketball in Shanghai



A TEAM of Indigenous basketballers from Western Australia is in Shanghai, China, competing in the International Friendship Games.

The team includes eight players from Perth's Clontarf Girls Academy and two from Perth College.

The Games run from October 7-16. Besse-Mae Renehan, 13, told the *West Australian* that she had never travelled outside Australia and was excited about the trip.

Although the girls will have time for cultural pursuits, such as calligraphy classes and dragon boat racing, 12-year-old Martina Karadada said she was most

looking forward to playing basketball.

The girls form part of a larger contingent of West Australian athletes competing in basketball, swimming and track and field events.

Meanwhile, the *West Australian* said that Perth Wildcats legend Andrew Vlahov had revealed an ambitious plan to establish the southern hemisphere's

biggest youth festival in Perth within two years.

Vlahov wants to turn the fledgling WA-China sporting tournament he helped found, the Friendship Games, into an event to be held in Perth every two years and include athletes and students from not just China, but Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and Qatar.

Icing on the cake

Wingard collects John Cahill Medal

By PETER ARGENT



TO cap off a memorial year, Chad Wingard collected Port Adelaide Australian Football Club's highest individual honour – the John 'Jack' Cahill

Medal – at the club's presentation on Friday, September 20.

The youngster from Unity College, in Murray Bridge, an hour east of Adelaide, added this accolade to his All-Australian selection in just his second year in the AFL.

After an outstanding junior career that included All-Australian under-age honours in 2011, along with state captaincy, Wingard was drafted to the Alberton-based franchise with pick six in the 2011 NAB AFL draft.

Surprisingly Greater Western Sydney, who had the first five selections that year, ignored him.

First-year award

Making his debut in round one the following year against St Kilda at AAMI Stadium, Wingard played 19 games in his initial season, winning the club's best first-year player award.

His step up to be one of the premier performers in the AFL in a breakout second year at the top level coincided with Port Adelaide's dramatic elevation up that ladder and into finals football.

Standout performances during 2013 by Wingard included a trio of games from round 12 and his Showdown Medal-winning effort against cross-town rivals Adelaide at AMMI Stadium in round 19.

The 182cm half forward, who is expected to develop into a premium mid-fielder, played all 24 games this season, averaging upwards of 21 possessions and kicking 43.20.



Jack Cahill Medallist Chad Wingard, centre, with 10-times SANFL premiership and inaugural Power coach John 'Jack' Cahill and 2013 Power coach Ken Hinkley at the presentation of the Jack Cahill Medal.

Port Adelaide senior coach Ken Hinkley praised Wingard's performance, saying the youngster was a deserving recipient of the John Cahill Medal.

"Chad has been a wonderful contributor to our football club this year and this award reflects what has been a really consistent season from him," Hinkley said.

"It's been a real pleasure to coach him over the past 12 months.

"The way he goes about his football, the

'team' things he does and the responsibility he has taken time and again on and off the field has been first class.

"It's been a great season for him.

"Our team has been about belief and support for one another this year and Chad has lived that philosophy as much as anyone.

"We're all looking forward to what he can do next year as part of our young and exciting team."

Wingard follows AFL Hall of Famer Gavin Waneen, who won the Jack Cahill Medal in 2003 as the second Indigenous player to collect the club's top award.

At 20, Wingard becomes the youngest player to win Port Adelaide's highest honour since future Carlton star Craig Bradley was crowned best and fairest in 1982 at the age of 19, when the club was in the SANFL competition.

Rugby union boys visit France, Belgium



THE Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development Team's (LMRDT's) national Indigenous under-17s squad is in France and Belgium on a

two-week tour.

The rugby union squad of 23 left Sydney on Friday, September 27 and have matches scheduled against under-17 sides from Racing Metro, Cote d'Argent and Stade Toulousain.

They also are participating in cultural experiences at significant World War I monuments including the Menin Gate Memorial, Perth Cemetery and the Passchendaele and Somme battlefields.

Visit to war graves

The tour includes visits to the graves of Private Daniel Cooper and William Allan Irwin, who was the only Aboriginal soldier to receive the Distinguished Conduct Medal in World War I.

LMRDT executive director Tom Evans said the trip was an important mix of rugby, culture and heritage.

"The Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development Team is really big on combining rugby union and education and this trip is just another opportunity to



The man himself... Lloyd McDermott meets the touring 2013 Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development Team (LMRDT) players before their departure.

develop these great kids we work with," he said.

The LMRDT is now in its 21st year and aims to promote rugby union among

young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men and women.

The squad will return tomorrow (October 10).

The squad is:

Whyte Adidi, Western Cape College, Weipa (Qld), Jarim Baker, Thuringowa State High School (Qld), Callum Barlow, Brisbane State High School (Qld), Damian Carriage-Watts, Macksville High School (NSW), Thomas Clarke, Proserpine State High School (Qld), Michael Doolan, Westfield Sports High School (NSW), Isaiah Huet, Emerald State High School (Qld), Jase Long, Toormina High School (NSW), Blake Milgate, Patrician Brothers' College, Blacktown (NSW), Callum Morris, The Armidale School (NSW), Frances Muhamed, St Augustine's College, Cairns (Qld), Travis Mullins, St Peter's Lutheran College (Qld), Zengrey Nona, St Brendan's College, Yeppoon (Qld), Jerome Pang, Marist College, Ashgrove (Qld), Beau Peterson, St Ignatius College (NSW), Shawn Pierce, St Theresa's College (Qld), Jon Salee, Townsville State High School (Qld), Jack Smith, Ignatius Park College (Qld), Leonard Snowball, Babinda State School (Qld), Andrew Tully, St Edmund's College (ACT), Connor Watson, Knox Grammar School (NSW), Lincoln Whiteley, St Ignatius College (NSW), James Widders-Leece, Knox Grammar School (NSW).

Hawks' third crown

By PETER ARGENT



MINOR premiers Hawthorn proved they were the best team in 2013, their season finishing with a 15-point win over Fremantle in the

Australian Football League (AFL) grand final.

In front of a massive crowd of 100,007 at the home of the code – the Melbourne Cricket Ground – the Hawks withstood a third-quarter charge from the Dockers and went on to collect an 11th premiership since 1961.

They are now the most successful club since that point, having won three more premierships than Carlton.

Since Australian football became a national competition and was called the AFL in 1990, the Hawks have an equal best three titles, along with Geelong and West Coast.

The contest itself wasn't a showpiece of the game. The afternoon was windy and wet at times.

Hawthorn started with surging intensity.

They led by 23 points at half-time after keeping the Dockers to a single goal during this period.

Fremantle came back and got to within three points on two occasions, but when the lead blew out to five goals half-way through the last stanza, the premiership was the Hawks' for the taking.

For the Indigenous contingent of Cyril Rioli, Lance 'Buddy' Franklin and Shaun Burgoyne, this triumph was their second AFL premiership.

Both Franklin and Rioli, then in his first year of top-level football, played

in 2008 Hawthorn victory against favourites that day, Geelong.

Burgoyne's journey has included an inaugural 2004 Port Adelaide flag against the Brisbane Lions before moving across to Hawthorn as a hand-picked recruit at the start of the 2010 season, adding depth and versatility to the squad.

The fourth Indigenous player in the premiership XXII was second year player Bradley Hill, who actually started the game playing on his older brother Stephen.

One of the best

Rioli, with seven tackles, amazing defensive pressure and 15 possessions to add to his goal, was high in the Hawks' best players.

Hill also kicked a goal in the last term after some hard running to seal the victory and also finished with 15 disposals.

Franklin was used in this contest further up the ground, but was still serviceable, while Burgoyne did his job as a defender.

For the Dockers, All-Australian Michael Johnson delivered a good mixture of attack and accountability as a tall defender, while, after being held in the first half, Michael Walters exploded into the game with a pair of majors to bring Fremantle right back into the contest during the third quarter.

Stephen Hill was consistent over the course of the game, finishing with 21 possessions.

One of the few Dockers who had played in an AFL grand final previously, being a part of the Power's 119-point trouncing in 2007, Danyle Pearce found enough of the ball, but his trademark precision kicking eluded him on the biggest stage.



Cyril Rioli celebrates after kicking a Hawthorn goal. *Picture: AAP*



Michael Walters takes a mark for Fremantle. *Picture: AAP*



A dejected Michael Walters and his fan club. *Picture by Peter Argent*



Danyle Pearce contests a mark for Fremantle. *Picture: AAP*



Lance Franklin in the dressing room after the game. *Picture by Peter Argent*



- ABOVE LEFT: Brad Hill after the game.
- ABOVE: Hawks rookie Jed Anderson was happy to sample the dressing room euphoria.
- LEFT: Shaun Burgoyne with his premiership medal.

Pictures by Peter Argent



Lance Franklin goes up high for Hawthorn in the AFL grand final at the Melbourne Cricket Ground. *Picture: AAP*

Basketball tournament expansion is planned



THE woman who stepped in and hastily organised an Indigenous basketball tournament in Tasmania last year after the 2012 Australian National Indigenous basketball championships were abandoned at the 11th hour, has held another tournament, this time on the Queensland Gold Coast.

Cherissma Blackman, from central Queensland-based Njardoo Training and Development, was the driving force behind what she said was the first Australian Indigenous basketball championships (AIBC).

The tournament was held at Runaway Bay on September 26-28.

That tournament is not to be confused with the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander National Basketball Association (NATSIBA) Indigenous basketball championships planned for Canberra in November.

It was the NATSIBA tournament that was called off last year in Hobart.

With a number of teams committed to the NATSIBA tournament in Hobart, Ms Blackman hastily put together a tournament so that these teams would not waste their time and money.

With that experience behind her,

she set about organising the Runaway Bay tournament.

She said the Runaway Bay tournament had attracted more than 150 players and it was now planned to make it an annual event, possibly with the backing of Basketball Australia.

"The AIBC is designed to showcase Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander basketball communities across the country. By hosting this event, we can open the doors for partnerships between basketball networks, government and corporate sponsorship to establish training programs and institutions," Ms Blackman said.

Boxing legend Anthony 'Choc' Mundine attended all three days of the Runaway Bay tournament. He presented trophies and according to Ms Blackman, his presence lifted the spirits of players and spectators.

North Queensland team Warriors beat the Dubbo-based Red Dust Warriors 61-59 in the men's final, while Victorian Eagles beat MADS 61-46 in the women's final.

Results: Men's final for the Jim Savage Memorial Trophy: NQ Warriors 61 d Red Dust Warriors 59.

Women's final for the Jacqui Blackman Trophy: Victorian Eagles 61 d MADS 46.

Men's player of the grand final for the Danny Morseau Trophy: Deba George (NQ Warriors).

Women's player of the grand final for the Rohanee Cox Trophy: Sophie Atkinson (Victorian Eagles).

Men's player of the tournament for the Alfie Twist Memorial Trophy: Marty Roberts (Red Dust Warriors).

Women's player of the tournament for the Deb Nagas Trophy: Maude Gorham (MADS).

Ms Blackman said the AIBC was now seeking corporate sponsorships and funding to sustain the 2014 tournament. Details: indigenousbasketball2@gmail.com



Anthony Mundine with tournament organiser Cherissma Blackman.



● ABOVE: The North Queensland Warriors (green) and Red Dust Warriors.

● LEFT: The Victorian Eagles.

● BELOW: Anthony Mundine and Deba George.



Mother's loyalty divided

By CHRIS PIKE



FREMANTLE'S Stephen Hill and Hawthorn's Brad Hill became the first brothers since

1912 to square off against one another in a VFL/AFL grand final, with the younger sibling coming away with a premiership medallion as the Hawks beat the Dockers by 15 points at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG).

The last time two brothers ran on to the MCG in a grand final was when Essendon captain Alan Belcher took on South Melbourne and his brother Vic.

It took 101 years, but it finally happened again in the 2013 AFL grand final with the 23-year-old Docker Stephen Hill going up against his younger 20-year-old Brad in front of more than 100,000 fans at the MCG, with Brad's Hawks managing to get over the line against the wasteful Dockers.

In a touching beginning to the grand final, the two brothers lined up opposed to one another as well at the game's first bounce, but for the rest of the afternoon they were rarely seen together.

There was one occasion



Bradley Hill in the Hawthorn dressing room after the Hawks' grand final win over the Dockers.

Picture by Peter Argent

when Fremantle's Stephen had the ball near the boundary and his younger brother Brad tackled him and got him over the line to force a throw-in. Brad held on to Stephen a little longer and Stephen pushed him away and struck out at his hand, but it was all good natured.

One of Dockers' best

In the end, Stephen finished the grand final one of Fremantle's better players with 21 possessions, while Brad had 15 disposals, four marks, three tackles, three inside-50 entries and a goal in Hawthorn's premiership-winning team.

"We never imagined we'd be out here, let alone on the same day," Brad said.

"It's a great moment for us as brothers, and a great moment for our family."

The brothers grew up in the northern suburbs of Perth before joining the West Perth colts as teenagers.

Stephen was then drafted with the No.3 pick in 2008 and has become a star player over his 108 AFL matches with the Dockers since as a hard-running and skilful wingman.

Brad might not have been rated quite as highly as a youngster before being taken with the 33rd pick in the 2011 National Draft and he managed just five games in 2012, but from early 2013 he cemented his spot in the Hawks' line-up and now is a premiership player.

Stephen and Brad's mother Stephanie Gray became a

celebrity for the week with her two boys in the grand final against each other.

She soaked it up even though she frequently admitted she had to support both teams evenly and in no way could favour one over the other.

She conducted media interview after interview throughout the week, and then on grand final day, she was featured on the television coverage where she was revealing a unique jumper for the day – it was half-Fremantle, half-Hawthorn.

She provided some humour also when she revealed she was sitting amongst the Hawthorn family and friends section of the crowd for the grand final – for one reason and that was because her younger boy Brad got the tickets sorted out first.

"She's had a really big influence on both of us and she's really proud at the moment to see us both make it into the grand final," Stephen Hill said.

The Hill brothers were far from the only Indigenous players taking part in the AFL grand final of 2013 as well.

Eight Indigenous stars played in the premiership decider – the most in history – with Hawthorn's Lance Franklin, Shaun Burgoyne, Hill and Cyril Rioli, while Hill, Michael Johnson, Michael Walters and Danyle Pearce played for Fremantle.

Franklin and Rioli have now played in two premierships with Hawthorn after being there for the triumph in 2008, while Burgoyne also played in Port Adelaide's premiership in 2004 and the Power's losing grand final to Geelong in 2007.

Franklin, Burgoyne and Rioli all played for Hawthorn in the losing grand final last year against the Sydney Swans as well.

The grand final appearance was the first in club history for Fremantle since the Dockers joined the AFL in 1995, meaning that Johnson, Hill and Walters were all playing in a grand final for the first time, but it was the second for Pearce, who also lined up for Port Adelaide in the loss to Geelong in 2007.



Stephen Hill in action for the Fremantle Dockers. Picture by Peter Argent

Southern Dingoes



THE Southern Dingoes overpowered the Yarrabah Seahawks 44-10 in the men's final of the Queensland Murri Rugby League Carnival on Sunday, September 29.

The Southern Dingoes were too big and too strong and had the final wrapped up by half-time.

In the women's final, the Central Queensland Highlanders overcame the more fancied Inala Panthers 10-8.

The finalists in the men's division almost didn't make it. The Yarrabah Seahawks scraped home 32-30 against Cherourg United in their semifinal, while the Southern Dingoes beat the local Purga Wagtails 28-24 in controversial circumstances in the other semifinal.

The carnival was marred by a number of disputes.

This led the Arthur Beetson Foundation,

which oversees the carnival, to decide that in future, all protests will incur a lodgment fee that will be refunded if the protest is successful.

The fancied Purga Tagtails were involved in one of the controversies, claiming the Southern Dingoes brought on a player for a couple of minutes after he had been sent off.

Wagtails coach Raymond Thompson later declared that his team would not return to the carnival next year.

"We won't be back next year. Not after the way they treated us," he told the *Queensland Times*.

'Robbed'

Meanwhile, officials and players of champion Badu Island side Argun Warriors claimed they were robbed of a chance to defend their title.

The Argun Warriors won the 2012 final and then beat the NSW Knockout winners

Newcastle Yowies last February to lay claim to being the best non-elite Indigenous rugby league team in Australia.

The side was brimming with confidence heading into the 2013 Murri carnival at Briggs Sporting Complex, Ipswich.

After being undefeated in their qualifying games (two wins and a draw) over the first two days, the Argun Warriors finished sixth on the ladder of the 26 teams.

They qualified for the elimination matches featuring the top 16 teams, and met another TSI side Wagadagam Storm.

Scores were deadlocked at 22-all after Argun Warriors scored a try in the last minute and then Harold Mosby kicked a conversion from near the sideline after the full-time siren sounded.

Carnival rules gave Argun Warriors the win as they had scored first and players prepared for another sudden-death appearance.

However, a protest was lodged because it was claimed that noted goalkicker Mosby had been interchanged after the final try.

Rules indicated that unlimited interchange was allowed within the 25 players listed on the team sheets.

Upheld

The protest was upheld by officials and Argun Warriors were disqualified and Wagadagam Storm advanced to the next elimination round.

It is understood that the protest was upheld under a rarely used Queensland Rugby League (QRL) rule that the *Koori Mail* was told of by a long-time North Queensland referee.

"The kicker must be on the field before when the try is scored. Teams can't bring a player off the bench to kick for goal. If the change is being made as the try is scored, that is okay," the referee said.



Women's final winners the Central Queensland Highlanders.



Andrew Walker on form with his kicking game for Purga Wagtails in one of the semi-finals.



Former NRL greats Nathan Blacklock, left, and David Peachey were on hand to select players for the under 15 Possibles and Probables teams.



From left, Ashley Singleton from Cairns, Florrie King-Smith from Weipa, and Nicole Chatfield from Brisbane.



Proud supporters from Yarrabah, from left, Sue Andrews, Yerna Harris, Elverina Johnson, Denise Richards and Lucresia Willett; front, Eileen Fourmile and Fiona Prior.



Parramatta Eel Chris Sandow in action for his hometown side, Cherbourg Hornets.



Bill Lowah, left, and Paul Coolwell, from Brisbane.



All the way from Cairns representing the NQ Waru under 15s were, from left, Lennie Sunai, Joseph Kura and Sem Tom.



Player of the men's final Robbie Apanui from the Southern Dingoes.



Players from the NQ Young Guns under 15s, from left, Ene Shibasaki from Townsville, Stegan O'Keefe from Doomadgee, Cassius-Clay Khalu from Townsville, Jai Hewitt from Mackay, Ricky Peacock from Townsville, and Samuel Martin-Savage from Townsville.

win Murri carnival



Men's open grand final winners the Southern Dingoes.
Pictures by Naomi Moran

Scoreboard

Men's grand final: Southern Dingoes 44 d Yarrabah Seahawks 10.
Player of the final: R Saunders.
Player of the carnival: S Singleton.
Semifinals: Yarrabah Seahawks 32 d Cherbourg United 30, Southern Dingoes 28 d Purga Wagtails 24.
Quarterfinals: Yarrabah Seahawks 26 d Ngapun Warriors 24, Southern Dingoes 42 d Kambu 0, Purga Wagtails 24 d Wagadagam Storm 4, Cherbourg United 10 d Kulpiyam Tigers 10 (Cherbourg scored first try).
Final 16: Elimination matches:
Yarrabah Seahawks 28 d Moreton Bay Murris 4, Southern Dingoes 30 d Woorabinda Warriors 2, Bayside Indigenous Allstars 22 d Purga Wagtails 16 (Purga declared winner on protest), Kulpiyam Tigers 18 d Curacoa Crusaders 6, Cherbourg United 44 d Bindal Sharks 20, Kambu 10 d Inala Panthers 6, Ngapun Warriors 36 d Toowoomba Warriors 12, Argun Warriors 22 v Wagadagam Storm 22 (Wagadagam Storm declared winner after protest).
Points tables After three rounds of qualifying games: Yarrabah Seahawks 15 (for/ag +78), Southern Dingoes 15 (+76), Bayside Indigenous Allstars 13 (+18), Cherbourg United 13 (+22), Kulpiyam Tigers (Badu Island Torres Strait) 12.5, Argun Warriors (Badu) 11, Inala 10.5 (+10), Toowoomba Warriors 10.5 (+4), Ngapun Warriors (Torres Strait) 10, Kambu 9.5, Wagadagam Storm (Torres Strait) 9, Curacoa Crusaders 8.50 (+36), Bindal Sharks 8.5, Purga Wagtails 7.5, Woorabinda Warriors 6 (-10), Moreton Bay Murri 6 (-4), Jabirus 5.5, Muli Warriors 4.5, South East Dolphins 4, Top End Marla 3.5, Mununjali Eagle 1.5, Ipswich Redbacks 1p, Jason Geesu Memorial 1p, Cherbourg Hornets 0.5, Biddiah Moonadah Palm Island 0.

Under 15: NQ Young Guns 32 d Inala Panthers 0, Brisbane Stingers 40 d Western River Warriors 0, Ipswich Diggers 22 d Sunshine Coast Bunyas 0, NQ Waru 36 d Kambu 0, Fogs Flyers 22 d Toowoomba Warriors 0, NT Titans 22 d Cherbourg Hornets 6, Central Mob 24 d Ngapun Warriors 10, Inala Panthers 32 d Western Rivers Warriors 0, Yarrabah Seahawks 20 d Ipswich Diggers 8.

Points after rounds: NQ Waru 15, Fogs Flyers 14 (+46), Yarrabah Seahawks 14 (+22), Brisbane Stingers 10.5p, Central Mob 10 (+30), Northern Territory Titans 10 (+18), Nth Qld Young Guns 10 (+18), Toowoomba Warriors, 9, Ipswich Diggers 5, Sunshine Coast Bunyas 4, Western River Warriors 1, Inala Panthers, 1, Cherbourg Hornets 1, Kambu 0.5, Ngapun Warriors 0.

Women's grand final: Highlanders 10 d Inala Panthers 8.

Semifinals: Highlanders 16 d Wongai Tiddas 0, Inala Panthers 26 d Toowoomba Warriors 0.

Qualifying round points after day two: Inala Panthers 15, Highlanders 13, Toowoomba Warriors 10, Clarissa Malone Memorial 8, Wongai Tiddas 7.5, NQ Waru 6, Top End Yarly 5, Mununjali Eagles 0.5, Kambu 0, Laurel Fisher United 0.

Day 3: Toowoomba Warriors 16 d NQ Waru 4, Clarissa Memorial 52 d Kambu 0.

Rep teams chosen

THE QAIHC Arthur Beetson Foundation Murri Rugby League Queensland Murri men's side to Tour New Zealand: 1 Wes Conlan (Purga Wagtails), 2 Beniah Bowie (Argun), 3 Donald Malone (Cherbourg), 4 Josh Benjamin (Ngapun Warriors), 5 Keith Walsh (Cherbourg), 6 Steve Singleton (Kulpiyam), 7 Charles Murgha (Yarrabah), 8 Bobby Nona (Kulpiyam), 9 Darcy Etrich (Southern Dingoes), 10 Reggie Saunders (Southern Dingoes), 11 Tristian Lumly (Bayside), 12 Daniel Backo (Southern Dingoes), 13 Chris Binge (Southern Dingoes), 14 Greg Miller (Yarrabah), 15 BJ Munns (Woorabinda), 16 Cornwall Pearson (Ipswich Redbacks), 17 Francis Renouf (Cherbourg), 18 Theeron Pearson (Yarrabah), 19 Tyson Mitchell (Toowoomba), 20 Shaun Daylight (Curacoa Crusaders).

Murri under 15 side that toured PNG: 1 David Faud (Fogs), 2 Lui Lockington (NQ Waru), 3 Daley Doyle (Central), 4 Duane Dempsey (NQ Young Guns), 5 Micheal Carroll (NQ Waru), 6 Gerome Burns (Toowoomba), 7 Julian Christian (NQ Waru), 8 Bailey Butler (Central), 9 Brent Wolf (Ngapun Warriors), 10 James Clarke (NQ Waru), 11 PJ Zaro (NQ Young Guns), 12 Ruben Cotter (NQ Young Guns), 13 Corey Kurnoth (NT Titans), 14 Cam Komung (Fogs), 15 Tyson Sproules (Fogs), 16 Christian Power (NQ Young Guns), 17 Presley Lowe (Ipswich), 18 Johan Turner (NQ Waru), 19 Wally Pegler (Toowoomba), 20 Jackson OWeir-White (Ipswich).



Co-chair of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples and former *Koori Mail* editor Kirstie Parker presents the women's player of the tournament trophy to Tracey Thompson, from the Inala Panthers.



Watching the semi-finals action were Tayla Campbell from the Gold Coast, and Lauren Appo from Brisbane.



From the Inala Panthers women's team – the beaten finalists – from left, Tracey Thompson, Kelly Hammant, Tracy Bailey, Teresa Anderson, Suzanne Johnson, Cheyann Beard and Naomi Clayton.



From left, Selwyn Apanui, former NRL player and *Koori Mail* columnist Preston Campbell and Nathan Appo.



A family affair – from left, Ivan, Myisha and Darryl Saltner.



Carnival volunteers were Luana Saunders with daughter Kaliana Saunders, from Brisbane.



Having fun at the carnival are, from left, Brionee Thompson, 8, and Lyreisha Thompson, 8, from Ipswich.

Rabbitohs' lament

RUGBY LEAGUE



With PRESTON CAMPBELL

In my review of National Rugby League (NRL) clubs this season with a particular spotlight on the performance of their Indigenous players, I was deliberately leaving out the Rabbitohs in the hope that I would be writing about their premiership success.

I am a Titan for life, having started and finished my career on the Gold Coast and I will

never forget winning my Dally M Medal at the Sharks and the thrill of winning a premiership with the Panthers.

But once the Titans bowed out, I could not help but revert to my childhood support of the Rabbitohs.

They were undoubtedly the sentimental favourite of many and I feel the weight of expectation of their passionate fans may well have played a part in their demise.

Just when the Rabbitohs were on the brink of the club's first grand final appearance in 42 years, their season came crashing down on them.

Made to order

Leading 14-0 after 13 minutes of a preliminary final against a Sea Eagles outfit that was supposed to be battered and broken after a particularly tough end-of-season campaign, it looked made to order for a Rabbitohs team that had rested up the previous weekend to go right on with the job and power their way into the decider.

But that was where the fairytale ended.

The Sea Eagles scored the next 30 points to turn the match around dramatically, leaving the Rabbitohs to score a meaningless last try in a 30-20 loss.

There is no reason the Rabbitohs can't compete for the premiership again next season,

but they probably need to learn some lessons from the way this season finished for them.

When all the parts were working, the Rabbitohs were in the game with anyone – and on the vast majority of occasions, they won.

They had Greg Inglis exploding on the kick returns to give them good field position when starting sets; Adam Reynolds steering the team around the park expertly and kicking with great precision; John Sutton adding the class touches; Issac Luke making great choices about when to attack out of dummy-half; and the Burgess brothers – led by Sam and George – absolutely powering up front. Off the back of all of that, their outside backs scored plenty of tries.

Inglis, to my mind, was still the player of the year, with only Sonny Bill Williams challenging him for that accolade.

'GI' will be disappointed that he did not have as much impact in attack as he would have liked against Manly, but his defence was outstanding.

He rightfully remains one of the most feared players in the game and I still believe the best is yet to come.

Nathan Merritt again proved himself among the best finishers in the game and when one considers his enforced break with the Sharks, his achievement in equalling the try

scoring record for the Rabbitohs is amazing.

He is a passionate player and I am certain this last loss is still hurting.

Speaking of hurt, Beau Champion must once again be lamenting an injury-plagued season after returning to the club from a two-year break.

He will be important to the team's chances next season with the retirement of Matt King and Dylan Farrell moving to the Dragons.

I was pleased to see Dylan return to the top grade in the latter part of the season. He is a quality young player with his best football in front of him.

He will be a fresh Aboriginal face at the club that released Jamie Soward to Super League mid season.

Immense scrutiny

Jamie will be under immense scrutiny when he returns as the marquee player signing for the Panthers and I am certain he will have a point to prove to all the doubters.

I am disappointed to see Luke Walsh head to Super League as I still believe he is one of the great creative talents in the game.

Next season will be important for Brad Tighe and will also be an important step in the developing career of young James Roberts, who is a potential excitement machine.

Travis Robinson also showed he has what it takes at this level making the most of the opportunities he was given.

Nathan Peats is another player heading off to another club due to the strength of Souths' overall playing roster.

He heads to a Parramatta playing roster in need of a boost.

One of my greatest desires for 2014 is to see Chrissy Sandow back on the field where he deserves to be.

We have had too many players affected by off-field issues and I know everybody in the game is committed to improve all aspects of player welfare, but we need the likes of Sandow back on the field.

A smiling Sandow means he is on top of his game and I hope to see plenty of smiles next year.

Two players who will benefit from his return will be Willie Tonga and Luke Kelly.

Tonga has had a wretched two years at the Eels due to injury, while Kelly has had to learn his trade under the hardest of circumstances.

When you read this, I hope that I have seen many of you at the Murri and NSW Koori carnivals, which I will be writing on in coming editions as we begin to prepare for the great week of Indigenous Rugby League in Newcastle next year.

It may not be All Stars, but it will be true rugby league played Indigenous style!

'Rambo' wins NRL award



FORMER Australian rugby league player, Ron 'Rambo' Gibbs, from Brewarrina, NSW, has been awarded the National Rugby League's

(NRL's) 2013 AAMI Service to the Community Award at the annual NRL One Community Awards in Sydney.

He has been involved in rugby league and Aboriginal affairs for a long time and continues to promote the positive impact that rugby league has in the community, striving to make a difference in the communities where he works.

He travels more than 80,000km each year running clinics in schools and the broader community and provides significant opportunities to local people to be involved in rugby league at all levels.

"Ron is the lifeblood of rugby league in Western NSW and continues to go above and beyond to make sure that opportunities exist for Aboriginal people to participate in rugby league and that they benefit from their involvement," said Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service chief Bill Kennedy.

"He understands the importance of rugby league to these communities, but more importantly, he understands the social impact of our great game."

Wikipedia says Gibbs made his premiership debut for Eastern Suburbs in 1983 against Illawarra.

He joined the Bob Fulton coached Manly-Warringah in 1986 and played in 47 games for the club, including the

winning 1987 grand final against Canberra in the last grand final played at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

His last game for the club was the 1987 World Club Challenge at Wigan, England. Gibbs became the first player sent off in a World Club Challenge following a high tackle on Wigan centre Joe Lydon. Wigan won a try-less game 8-2 in front of 36,895 fans.

In 1988 Gibbs joined the new Gold Coast-Tweed club as their key signing, although he missed their opening six matches.

He spent the 1988-89 off-season in England, playing for the Castleford Tigers.

In 1989 Gibbs was made the Giants captain and in 1990 he played for Gold Coast-Tweed and Castleford.

He also represented the Australian Aboriginal side in the 1990 Pacific Cup.

During the 1990-91 off-season, Gibbs negotiated with Wests, who had acquired a number of class players and were looking at their first finals series since 1982, but was drafted by wooden spooner South Sydney.

Gibbs refused to play for South Sydney, but despite the Rabbitohs' refusal to let go of him, his court appeal was won with a unanimous vote.

Gibbs spent only one season with the Magpies before retiring.

Another award winner at the NRL One community awards night was former Lismore woman Amelia Telford, who won the Learn Earn Legend! Award.



Ron Gibbs at the NSW One Community Awards night. Picture: Action Photographics

Deserved champions

MAGIC'S MOMENTS



With **MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN**

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ANOTHER Australian Football League (AFL) season is over and for the first time since 2010, the team that proved to be the best throughout the regular season won the match that mattered most – the grand final.

That team is Hawthorn, who all but buried the demons of last year's heartbreaking grand final loss to my old team the Swans in the most emphatic fashion to win their 11th premiership at the expense of Fremantle, who appeared overawed by the occasion of a maiden AFL grand final appearance.

Yet the biggest talking point after the grand final has been the decision of Buddy Franklin to leave the Hawks for Sydney.

This was expected, but in one of the biggest twists in this ongoing saga, he is heading – not to the GWS Giants – but to the Swans.

I will return to this later to present an argument as to why this audacious move will be successful, but feel I should comment on the grand final in a

little more detail.

Entering the grand final, questions were going to be asked about whether the Hawks could rebound from last year's disaster against a team that had come from a very long way since entering the competition in 1995.

Alastair Clarkson's men had come off a bruising preliminary final against Geelong, which famously ended the 'Kennett curse', which had dated back to the Hawks' last premiership in 2008, while Fremantle came in having dismantled the premiership defence of the Sydney Swans.

Many saw Fremantle as the favourites, given the manner in which they dominated the Swans and the Hawks' nervy performance against the Cats at the same time.

However, it was the experience of the Hawks that counted the most, with nine of the team that lined up having also played in the team that upset the Geelong Cats to win the 2008 premiership.

The nine Hawks who can now proudly call themselves dual Hawthorn premiership players are Lance Franklin, Jarryd Roughead, Sam Mitchell, Luke Hodge, Jordan Lewis, Brad Sewell, Grant Birchall, Brent Guerra and Cyril Rioli.

Shaun Burgoyne can also call himself a dual premiership player, having experienced the ultimate success with Port Adelaide in 2004.

By contrast, Ross Lyon fell to a third grand final loss as head coach, having previously failed in his attempt to land St Kilda a second premiership in 2009 and 2010.

So where did it all go wrong for the Fremantle Dockers?

Their first half was as poor a half they could possibly have played, as nerves and stagefright got the better of the team, all but two of whom were playing in their first AFL grand final.

Their goalkicking accuracy deserted them as Nat Fyfe

missed two set shots that went out on the full, one shot at goal which appeared on target only for it to be touched on the line, and Matthew Pavlich skewed a set shot with half-time looming.

Their attack also failed to create any opportunities, and even though they came back to within three points twice in the third quarter, as many expected them to do, they were no chance of ever winning.

Whenever the Dockers tried to challenge, the Hawks would always respond.

And in the vital fourth quarter, which started with the Hawks leading by 10 points, there was one man who won the premiership for them with his strong performance in defence – Brian Lake, who crossed over from the Western Bulldogs at the beginning of the year in pursuit of an elusive premiership.

His strong outmarking of the Fremantle attack was what won him the Norm Smith Medal – and this will no doubt be his sweetest ever moment as he himself buried the demons of three consecutive preliminary final losses with the Bulldogs between 2008 and 2010.

What if the Dockers had taken their chances in the first half?

Would they have won the match? Or did nerves get the better of them?

They say 'what doesn't kill you makes you stronger'.

Hawthorn's premiership victory came after they choked on the big stage against the Sydney Swans last year, losing by 10 points after having led by as much as two goals midway through the final quarter.

While the Swans were deserved premiers last year, many feel the Hawks should have won the flag, given they had finished at the top of the ladder during the regular season.

The fear of another grand final failure among this talented squad was what drove them to victory this year.

All the Dockers can do now is learn from this year's defeat, which should spur them on as they bid to go one better in 2014.

Ross Lyon, on the other hand, is fast trying to avoid continuing a losing grand final record that could be compared to that of Andy Murray's previous Grand Slam troubles in tennis.

Next year marks the Dockers' 20th year in the competition and there is no doubt they would love to mark it with a maiden premiership.

The Dockers should know they are not alone following this grand final loss – the West Coast Eagles also lost their premiership decider debut, against the Hawks in 1991.

The Eagles then won two premierships in the ensuing three years, both coming at the expense of the Geelong Cats. They also added another premiership to their tally in 2006.

Thus, there is no reason why the Dockers cannot go one better in 2014.

Buried demons

But what a year it has been for the Hawthorn Football Club, as they buried the demons of 2012 in the most emphatic fashion.

And it is because of the big match experience as much as his profile that the Giants were desperate to land the signature of Buddy.

Franklin has expressed a desire to escape the spotlight and scrutiny of living in Melbourne and he must have been over the moon when the Sydney offer found its way to him.

Despite their public stance, the Giants must be devastated after the efforts they put in to secure one off the game's superstars.

The move to Sydney has not come without criticism.

Let me answer some of the immediate concerns about Buddy not fitting into the Swans' culture.

The strength of the Bloods'

culture is that it has been established over time and has survived changes of players and staff.

It is entrusted to the players' leadership group to drive it.

Franklin will be aware of this and acknowledges the contribution it makes to on-field performance

Indeed, Franklin also appears to be as motivated by the chance for a change in environment as much as anything else – including the money.

Melbourne's football fishbowl and constant media harassment pushed him to the Swans, according to his manager Liam Pickering

Pickering said from the moment Franklin lost his licence for speeding in July, 2012, his fate was all but sealed.

He said Franklin was under such scrutiny that he could not live in his own house for two to three weeks and decided he'd had enough of living in Melbourne.

"Remember, Buddy lost his licence for speeding and the car crash and he started to get a bit over Melbourne when he had the media propped outside his house for a week or two," Pickering said.

"At that stage, it got a bit on top of him."

Pickering said the Swans were always Franklin's club of choice.

Despite the interest from Greater Western Sydney – who offered Franklin a six-year deal worth \$1.2 million a year – the two-time premiership player had his heart set on the Swans.

He wanted to play finals.

And who can blame him?

He has once again tasted the success of premiership glory.

He cannot be blind to the experience of Gary Ablett at the Gold Coast Suns.

Further premiership glory is a far greater chance at the Swans.

It is as simple as that.

Until Next Time... Keep Dreaming!

Warriors win KO carnival



THE Bundjalung Baygal Warriors won the *Koori Mail*

Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout in Lismore on September 22 when they beat Cubawee 52-22 in the final.

The \$6000 two-day carnival was played at Crozier Field and was used by teams as a final warm-up ahead of last weekend's big NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout at Raymond Terrace.

Ant Cowan, 25, starred for the Bundjalung Baygal Warriors and was declared player of the carnival.

Shaleise a sports natural



Shaleise Law, kneeling, right, with some of her Queensland teammates at the Australian Football League Indigenous female carnival in Melbourne.



SHE was so raw that Shaleise Law didn't have a firm grasp of the rules of Australian football, but that didn't stop her being one of the stars of the Australian Football League Female Indigenous Kickstart championships.

The tournament was held in Melbourne and an AFL Indigenous Female Youth Squad was named at its conclusion.

It was no surprise that Shaleise was included in the line-up.

After all, raw as she was, she kicked more goals at the carnival than any other girl.

Shaleise is one of those 'natural' Aboriginal youngsters who have remarkable hand/eye coordination.

The 15-year-old is from the tiny

Queensland country town of Wondai and attends St Saviour's, Toowoomba.

Her proud grandfather Eric Law told the *Koori Mail* that Shaleise had represented Queensland in touch football and now in Australian rules.

He said she was also a top cricketer and rugby league player, having represented Wide Bay, Metropolitan West and Darling Downs at league.

She also is no slouch on the athletics track and has won many age championships at school.

With credentials like that, it may come as no surprise that Shaleise is related to the great Cathy Freeman on her father's side.

As a member of the AFL Female Youth team, Shaleise will compete in the national youth female championships next April.

61 teams enter

RAYMOND Terrace turned on brilliant spring sunshine for the 43rd annual NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout at Lakeside Oval. This year's event was hosted by 2012 Knockout winners the Newcastle Yowies, and attracted 61 teams in the men's division. The *Koori Mail's* Naomi Moran was there to capture some of the action.

The team from South Taree.



The Moree Mission Jets.



Kempsey United.



Action in the game between Yuin Monaro, in blue, and Maitland.



An Illawarra Titans player is well held by two Narwan Old Boys.



La Perouse Panthers player Richard Williams gets through Top Camp Swans defence to score a try.



The Tabulam Turtle Divers trying to stop a Kempsey United player.



Mindaribba Warriors player Nick Harrold breaks through Boomanulla defence.



The Toomelah Tigers, in black, in action against the Karuah Mission Roos.



Action in the game between Nulla, in green, and Blacktown Western Warriors, in black.

NSW Knockout



Catching up – Desmond Kelly, left, from Coffs Harbour, and Gordon Ahoy, from Armidale.



Representing Cabbage Tree Island, from left, Trevor Bolt, John Hunter and Abe Murdock.



All the way from Coraki were Alvina Kapeen, left, and Malachi Kapeen.



Rhonda King, middle, with her nieces Chloe King, left, and Kadeesha King.



Cynthia Morrison, from Blacktown, with her sons Matt, left, and Brendan.



Proud supporters of Walgett Aboriginal Connections (WAC).



From left, Neil Appo, Anne Ndaba, Australian Rugby League Indigenous Council chair and NSW MP Linda Burney, and Rhonda Appo.



Tournament referee Les Raveneau, from Hervey Bay, Queensland, catches up with Millie Shillingsworth, from Enngonia, in far north-western NSW.



From Wagga Wagga were David O'Neill and Georgina O'Neill with their boys Aj Goolagong, left, and Preston Goolagong.



From left, Janaya Walford, her daughter Honey, Henry Boyd and Zane Walford.



Bitter-sweet for Manly Sea Eagle George Rose – unable to wear the jersey for his mob Walgett AC, but all smiles to be playing in the NRL grand final.

Hawk now a Swan



SYDNEY-bound Australian Football League (AFL)

superstar Lance Franklin said he decided only after the September 28 grand final to join the Swans and had known of their interest for only a fortnight.

Franklin, 26, admitted it's 'unbelievable' that the Swans had offered him a nine-year deal, pointing out that, assuming he completed it, he's only half-way through his career.

"I've been playing for nine years now," Franklin told *Fox Sports* last Wednesday.

"To get another nine years is something unbelievable."

Asked if his body could hold up that long, he replied: "Hopefully."

While Franklin had been widely expected to join Greater Western Sydney since putting contract talks on hold before the season, he insisted it was only after the grand final that he made up his mind to leave Hawthorn.

"I truly hadn't made my decision before the grand final," he told the AFL website.

"I made my decision pretty much at the last minute so Sydney, to their credit, have done a good job and I'm happy to be there."

"I only found out the last couple of weeks, literally, that the Swans were interested."

"From there, I pretty much committed in the last week and said yeah, I'll head up and play for Sydney."

"What a great club they are."

Heartbreaking

Franklin said telling his Hawthorn premiership teammates he was leaving had been heartbreaking.

He also praised coach Alastair Clarkson for the way he handled the news.

But Franklin said it was a scenario the AFL industry had to get used to.

"This is what the players wanted, free agency, and this is where footy's going these days," he said.

"I'm excited about the new change. It's going to be a little

bit different up there for me, but I can't wait to get up there."

While Franklin has agreed to terms with the Swans, the AFL is investigating the deal.

He said 'tough and upsetting' goodbyes to Hawthorn as he prepared to join Sydney.

Franklin told his former teammates last Tuesday he was headed to the SCG, the same day news broke of his nine-year deal worth \$10 million.

"I've had some close mates at the footy club for a long time. I sat down and had a chat to a few of them yesterday and they've taken it really well," Franklin said.

"...Saying goodbye to the boys is something very tough, and upsetting too."

"...The footy club has been a massive part of my life and they've made me the person I am today."

"(Coach) Alastair Clarkson too, full credit to him. He's been amazing during this period."

"It's obviously tough on him and his family. I just want to say thanks to the Hawthorn Football Club. They've been great to me."

Limitations

GWS chief executive David Matthews said the Giants simply weren't prepared to throw the cash at Franklin at the expense of the overall playing list.

"We put forward what we believed to be both a sensible and attractive offer to Franklin," Matthews said in a statement.

"Contrary to media reports, that offer was \$1.2 million a year over six years."

"It appears he has a significantly higher financial offer which we would not have been prepared to make based on our due diligence."

"We have every confidence in our list management strategy but we cannot compromise it for the sake of one individual."

"We have been patient and shown a lot of respect through the process. This decision now allows us to pursue other options during the forthcoming trade period."

— AAP



When they came together in Sydney last August 29, maybe Lance Franklin was hinting to Adam Goodes that something was about to happen. They were at the Indigenous Centre of Excellence in Redfern for the launching of the All-Indigenous International Rules team to take on Ireland. It was revealed last week that Franklin is to join Goodes at the Sydney Swans next season as part of a multi-million-dollar deal. *Picture by Darren Coyne*

Chairman's parting swipe

OUTGOING Sydney chairman Richard Colless has lashed Australian Football League (AFL) rivals for their objection and outrage resulting from the Swans' shock recruitment of Lance Franklin.

The Swans on Friday lodged the paperwork for an extraordinary nine-year, \$10m offer for Franklin to the league, with officials still scrutinising the controversial contract.

But provided the AFL does not scupper the deal, which is not expected to happen, Franklin will become a Swan with Hawthorn not in a position to match their offer for the restricted free agent.

Sydney's cost of living allowance (COLA) is a part of all their players'

contracts, but the fact it has helped move the league's highest-profile player to such a successful club hasn't gone down well.

Carlton coach Mick Malthouse accused the AFL of creating a 'Frankenstein', while Collingwood president Eddie McGuire said it was 'ridiculous... a straight-forward rort'.

Colless didn't hold back in his last official address, at the Swans' best and fairest presentation on Friday night.

"I was given strict instructions by (new chairman) Andrew Pridham and (chief executive) Andrew Ireland not to go there and I won't," Colless said of 'the matter in Melbourne'.

"But this club was treated like a

pariah by the VFL. We got ourselves out of it."

"And we're simply not going to take the sort of s*** that's been said this week."

"I reckon the relationship with some of our brother clubs will be at boiling point."

Co-captain Jarrad McVeigh said criticism from other AFL clubs about the Swans' COLA was 'unwarranted'.

"There's a lot of teams having a crack at us, no doubt," McVeigh said.

"That's understandable. They're probably disappointed they didn't get Buddy themselves."

"We're not going to be sorry for trying to be a ruthless team and get the best players we can." — AAP

Mosley arrives early for Mundine fight



LEGENDARY American boxer Shane Mosley has shown how serious he is about beating Anthony Mundine, by arriving three weeks before their fight and bringing in a former world champion as his sparring partner.

Multiple world title winner Mosley 42, arrived in Sydney on October 2, exactly three weeks before his October 23 clash with Mundine for the vacant WBA international super welterweight title at the

Sydney Entertainment Centre.

Asked why Mosley had come to Sydney so early, promoter Vlad Warton answered, "Acclimatisation and proper preparation – because he thinks he's going to dispose of Anthony."

Among the Mosley entourage is former WBC super welterweight champion Sergio Mora, who will spar with him in Sydney.

Warton vigorously defended Mosley's condition and health, which have been questioned by some pundits.

"He's been in touch with all the doctors.

He's in perfectly good shape," Warton said.

"If he wasn't, I wouldn't be getting him involved.

"He may not be as sharp as he was 10 years ago, in the prime of his career, but he's never been stopped in 57 fights.

"His only losses are to the very best boxers in the world.

"He's still a most dangerous opponent and I dare say 95 to 99 per cent of boxers out there, Shane would have no problem knocking out."

Warton, who is best known in Australia for his long-term association with former world champion Kostya Tszyu, emphasised there was plenty at stake for Mundine and Mosley.

"The winner will get a lucrative fight in the US with a major television network as a follow-up bout, whereas the loser will have to virtually start from scratch and do a lot of thinking," Warton said.

He said the fight would be seen across the world including Asia, the United States, Latin America and Europe. – AAP

Roosters crow again



Manly's George Rose, the only Indigenous player in last Sunday's NRL grand final, comes over the top to tackle the Roosters' Luke O'Donnell in the clash at ANZ Stadium in Sydney. AAP image



WITH the Manly Sea Eagles leading by 10 points mid-way through the second half, the script looked good for departing prop George Rose in the National Rugby League grand final against the Sydney Roosters at ANZ Stadium on Sunday night.

The Sea Eagles were in front and were on top, and Rose – the only Aboriginal player on either side – was right in the thick of it.

But a dramatic change came over one of the best grand finals in recent history, and Sonny Bill Williams played a big part in the Roosters' amazing turnaround.

Williams had a quiet first half, but made amends with two breaks that led to tries as the Roosters clawed their way back and then powered to a 26-18 victory. The Roosters scored 18 unanswered points in the final 25 minutes.

Gripping encounter

They led 8-6 at half-time in a gripping encounter.

It wasn't the farewell present big George Rose was hoping for. He had been in his career-best form and it would have been fitting for him to say goodbye to Manly fans on a positive note before heading off to the Melbourne Storm.

Victory on the game's biggest stage would have been appropriate.

But it wasn't to be.

The Roosters courageously fought their way back with tries to Aidan Guera, Shaun Kenny-Dowall and Michael Jennings.

Bench player Rose was bought on in both halves and played strongly. The 30-year-old 116kg prop brought off a try-saving tackle centimetres from Manly's line in the second half, but the Roosters scored just seconds later.

It was the Roosters' first premiership in 11 years.

Manly halfback Daly Cherry-Evans won the Clive Churchill Medal for best on ground. This announcement didn't go down well with Roosters fans, who thought any number of their players could have been chosen. – by sports editor Graham Hunt

NRL boss to attend Zenadth Kes

By ALF WILSON



NATIONAL Rugby League (NRL) boss Dave Smith and 13 key delegates from the Queensland Rugby League (QRL) and Cairns and District

Rugby League (CDRL) will be guests at Thursday Island's Zenadth Kes Cup from October 18-20.

Twelve men's teams and four women's sides are expected to battle it out for honours at Ken Brown Memorial Oval, making it the biggest rugby league carnival in the Torres Strait, easily surpassing the June Island of Origin on Badu.

Likely men's teams are Magun Warriors, Hornets, Kailoma, Surumau Gladiators, Platoons 1,

Platoons 2, Kuruwai Warriors, Mulga Tigers, Goemu Bau Raiders, Malu Kiai, NPA and New Mapoon Warriors.

Hornets is a Thursday Island-based team with players from the near western Islands; Surumau Gladiators is a team from Warraber with players from the central islands.

Both Platoons sides are memorial sides for the late Francis Maia Mosby.

Kailoma is a side with players from the Torres Strait and down south.

It is encouraging to see teams from the NPA, including New Mapoon, competing.

The men's winners will receive \$20,000 and the runners-up \$10,000.

This looks certain to be the most hotly contested Zenadth

Kes on record.

Carnival co-coordinator Terry Abednego said the organising committee was delighted that the NRL boss Smith would attend.

"Also here will be 13 other key delegates from the QRL and the CDRL including QRL chairman Rob Moore, and CDRL chairman Nigel Tillett.

Guest speaker

Dave Smith will be the speaker at a dinner on October 17.

All competing players will be required to undergo a health test.

Last year Badu Island side Kuruwai Warriors defeated Goemu Bau Raiders 22-19 in an exciting men's final.

In the women's decider, Dedeyal Gammaz from Paul's, on Moa Island, beat Wakeyama 26-14.

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Newcastle Yowies players and supporters celebrate their victory in the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout. *Picture by Naomi Moran*

Knockout thriller

By GRAHAM HUNT



AN Albert Kelly field goal two minutes into extra time gave defending champions the Newcastle Yowies a dramatic 17-16 win over the Mindaribba Warriors in the final of the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout at Raymond Terrace on Monday.

It was the second time in a few short years that the Warriors had been beaten in a final in extra time as they were making their fifth successive appearance in the Knockout final.

The all-Newcastle showdown was a thriller. The star-studded Yowies, with a strong breeze at their back, had a shaky 10-4 half-time lead, but extended the margin to 12 points early in the second half through a converted try to fullback Alistair Faulkner.

The Yowies at that point appeared to be on track for their second successive

Yowies down Warriors in dramatic NSW decider

Knockout title, but Mindaribba fought back with tries to Maipela Morseau and Jodie Pattern. Chad Solman's conversion of Pattern's try levelled the scores at 16-all.

Both sides missed match-winning opportunities in the final 10 minutes.

Yowies halfback Adrian Davis missed a penalty 'sitter' from in front that would have broken the deadlock.

Not long after, a Chris Binge attempt at a field goal for the Warriors was well wide of the mark.

Players from both teams were out on their feet at full-time, but an extra five

minutes each way was ordered in an attempt to break the deadlock.

The Yowies had the benefit of the breeze at their back, and halfback Kelly took full advantage of that to kick the winning field goal.

A couple of earlier attempts to kick a field goal were shut down by a swarming Warriors defence.

The Yowies reached the final by beating the La Perouse Panthers in a semi-final, while Mindaribba just held out the Narwan Old Boys in the other semi-final.

Yowies coach Timana Tahu did not play in

the final. He jarred a knee in an earlier match and said he would be prepared to play if required in the final, but he had enough faith in his players to carry the torch.

Even before the kick-off to the final, the venue for next year's Knockout seemed assured because the finalists, who had won the previously two Knockouts, had used Raymond Terrace as their preferred venue.

In a crowd-pleasing women's final featuring some big hits, the Newcastle Yowies beat Kempsey United Memorial 24-16 after leading 14-0 at half-time.

La Perouse beat the Central Coast United Pelicans 22-10 in the under 17 boys' final, while Western Sydney beat Central Coast United Pelicans 46-0 in the under 15 boys' final.

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● **A son in each team: What's a mum to do? – See page 63**