



Koori Mail

The Voice of Indigenous Australia

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Garma great for youth



AS part of a landmark report into the social and emotional wellbeing of Indigenous youth, researchers conducted a case study of the Youth Forum at the Garma

Festival in the Northern Territory.

And it was given a glowing recommendation.

The report found the forum, run by the Yothu Yindi Foundation, fostered a sense of pride in the young Yolngu people who shared their culture, and was

a great example of on-the-ground reconciliation. Full report page 9.

Pictured here are youngsters enjoying the latest Garma Festival in the Top End.

Image copyright of the Yothu Yindi Foundation, Garma 2013, photographer Louise Law

Infection threat



SHOCKING rates of serious viral infections and sexually transmitted diseases among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, especially in remote communities, have been revealed at a major conference in Darwin.

The Australasian HIV/AIDS Conference 2013, organised by

the Kirby Institute at the University of NSW, released reports showing that Indigenous people were much more likely to contract blood-borne viral and sexually transmitted infections than other people.

They are contracting the sexually transmitted disease gonorrhoea at 21 times the rate, hepatitis B at three times the rate, and hepatitis C at four

times the rate of the wider community.

Cases of HIV are also on the rise, with a new report saying the number of diagnosed cases of HIV infections had increased by 10 per cent in 2012 to reach 1253, the most in 20 years.

Chlamydia notifications among Indigenous people in remote areas accounted for 55 per cent of all notifications in the Indigenous population,

despite just 25 per cent of the Indigenous population living in these areas.

Kirby Institute adviser and Indigenous health expert James Ward said the high rates of sexually transmissible infections were a symptom of poor access to, and delivery of, primary health care and programs, particularly in regional and remote areas.

● Full report – page 5



Eastwood's view – see page 20

● Irish take the lead in International Rules series – back page



Sydney to have big Corroboree

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NT teachers fighting cuts

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West cleans up at Uni Games

● Page 70



It's crunch time for Mundine

● Page 71



● Pictured: Uncle Mick Roberts and Auntie Thelma James with their grandchildren Michaela and Skayt.

We all grew up coming to the Lismore Show and now we are watching the young ones, like our grandchildren, enjoying it.

This year I was asked to open the show, which is the called the North Coast National, here in Lismore. It was the first time an Aboriginal person has been asked to do that in the show's 128 years, so it was pretty special.

We have been working on a special project that goes into the history of the show site, which was a bora ring known as Warelarahn.

This was a gathering place for Aboriginal people from all over the Bundjalung nation.

Those visitors would come here for trade and ceremonies. We have told the stories about all of this in the mural project we have been working on.

We have also set up the Banyam Baigham art space here at the show,

which has paintings and artefacts, and we hold workshops.

Mick and I have four children and six six grandchildren between us, and they never miss a show.

Here we have Michaela and Skayt with us, and they have been enjoying themselves. We are watching the pig races for a while, but they love to wander about.

This place has a lot of memories because I used to live in North Lismore and always went to the show.

There was also a lot of Aboriginal people from all over who used to come to the house of my parents, Lexie and Charlie Crummy. They would come and get changed before going out to the show for the evening.

There are a lot of stories about this place that I could tell you ... there were many hearts won and lost at the Lismore Show.

Share your family with our readers

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

OUR CHILDREN



Veronica Pompey, 12, Leiana Walsh, 10, and Stephanie David, 11, love living on Palm Island in north Queensland because of the sea and life in general. Veronica also enjoys getting around on her pet horse, Cilla Black. The *Koori Mail* saw the girls riding near the Reel Women Jetty early this month. As the picture was taken, youngsters were swimming in the ocean, and others were paddling in small canoes or playing football on the sand bar as the tide rolled in. *Picture by Alf Wilson*

Koori Mail

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Croc no worry for Job



JOB Paiva, aged 9, took the rare opportunity to get up close and personal with a juvenile crocodile at this month's

Cape York Indigenous Land and Sea Management Exhibition in Cairns.

The croc being held by the Cairns youngster was part of a display by the North Queensland Crocodile Protection Group.

A highlight of the exhibition was the launch of the Cape York Turtle and Dugong Regional Plan.

Formulated over two years by representatives from 26 Indigenous clan groups across the Cape York region, the plan provides a policy framework for working and living on sea country and features key strategies including the right way to hunt, and respect for animals.

Turn to page 14 for the full story.

Picture by Mahala Strohfeldt

Buzzacott's SA mining appeal fails



ARABUNNA Elder Kevin Buzzacott has lost a protracted court bid to block the \$30 billion expansion to

the Olympic Dam copper, uranium and gold mine in South Australia.

Mr Buzzacott first took his case to the Federal Court in early 2012, claiming then federal Environment Minister Tony Burke had not given enough consideration to several issues before granting approval.

Mr Buzzacott's appeal to the Full Court of the Federal Court was prompted when a single judge dismissed an initial action.

But the Full Court also dismissed his appeal more than 12 months after he first argued his case and more than six months after mining giant BHP Billiton put the expansion on hold.

In its 98-page judgment, the



Kevin Buzzacott

court found that the approval of the mine's expansion was not uncertain or lacking finality.

Mr Buzzacott had argued that Mr Burke had not taken into account key aspects of the plan, including the impact of water extraction from the Great Artesian Basin and the risks posed by the storage of radioactive tailings.

His counsel also pointed to aspects of the expansion that

were still to be resolved, including plans and conditions related to the construction of a desalination plant, ore shipments from the port of Darwin and the construction of major pipelines.

The result was an approval that 'wasn't really an approval', the court was told.

At the time of his appeal, Mr Buzzacott said he was taking his action 'for my land'.

"We put up a good argument, a good story, to the judges," he said.

Mr Buzzacott now faces paying the costs of the Federal and South Australian Governments and BHP Billiton in the relation to the case.

The Olympic Dam expansion was planned to create the world's largest open-cut mine.

BHP Billiton has put the project on hold while it works on advancing mining technology to make the expansion financially viable. — AAP



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Redfern Now is returning soon



THE second series of the award-winning *Redfern Now* premieres on Thursday, October 31, at 8.30pm on ABC TV.

And, if you live in Sydney, you can join the stars for a preview the night before.

With special guest performances by Gurrumul Yunupingu, Microwave Jenny and Frank Yamma, the live entertainment starts 6pm on October 30 at The Block, corner of Eveleigh and Caroline Streets, in Redfern.

Screening starts 7.30pm.

Food will be provided.

The first episode, *Where the Heart is*, stars Kirk Page, Deborah Mailman, Saskia Williscroft and Noni Hazelhurst and is written and directed by Adrian Russell Wills.

● **Writer Jon Bell** talks about *Redfern Now* and his other projects. See page 21.

● **Pictured:** Kirk Page as Peter and Deborah Mailman as Lorraine in *Redfern Now 2*, a Blackfella Films production for ABC TV. Picture by Steve Brack



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Tas heritage bill comes under attack



THE Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre (TAC) has called for the rejection of the Aboriginal

Heritage Protection Bill to be introduced soon to State Parliament by Environment, Parks and Heritage Minister Brian Wightman.

TAC secretary Ruth Langford said the bill watered down protection of Aboriginal heritage and significant sites.

"This bill provides protection for developers and dispossesses us from our heritage even more than the current *Aboriginal Relics Act* does," she said.

"Under this bill, decision making remains with the minister, unlike European heritage, which is protected by an independent statutory body. So the bill is also racially discriminatory in providing us

with a lesser role over our own heritage than white people have."

Ms Langford said the Tasmanian Government had a poor record on protecting Aboriginal heritage.

"This bill continues the Government's record in destroying our heritage," she said.

'This bill gives ownership of Aboriginal heritage to the Crown, not to our community as the rightful owners...'

"The Premier (Lara Giddings) was in her element opening the Brighton bypass and failed to mention the destruction of Aboriginal heritage at Kutalaina created by the bypass.

"Similarly, Minister (Nick) McKim's first statement as Prisons Minister focused on why the destruction of heritage to build a fence was

necessary at Risdon Prison.

"Brian Wightman should be known as the Minister for Destruction and Dispossession, not the Minister for Environment, Parks and Heritage.

"This bill gives ownership of Aboriginal heritage to the Crown, not to our community as the rightful owners, and exempts so many activities from its

protective clauses that it amounts to open slather. We are also horrified to see that developers have easier access to the register of our cultural places than we do."

Ms Langford said that if the bill passed, Aboriginal people could be prosecuted for interacting with their own heritage and for failing to tell the Government where sites were. Fines of up to \$42,000 could be imposed.

"We urge all those MPs concerned for the protection of Aboriginal heritage to vote against this bill," she said.

New figures reveal high infection rates



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander people are contracting serious viral infections and sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV, hepatitis, and chlamydia at rates well above the general population.

They are contracting chlamydia at four times the rate, hepatitis B at three times the average, and hepatitis C at four times the rate of the wider Australian community.

Cases of HIV are also on the rise, with a new report finding the number of diagnosed cases of HIV infection had increased by 10 per cent in 2012 to reach 1253, the highest number in 20 years.

The University of NSW's Kirby Institute revealed the figures at the Australasian HIV/AIDS Conference 2013 in Darwin.

The 'Blood borne viral and sexually transmitted infections in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People: Surveillance and Evaluation Report 2013' was released on Monday.

Kirby Institute chief Associate Professor David Wilson said a rise in reported HIV diagnoses could be due partially to an increase in testing, but that could not explain the magnitude of the rising rates.

By the end of 2012, a total of 34,029

cases of HIV infection had been diagnosed in Australia since the epidemic began.

Between 28,600 and 34,300 people were estimated to have a HIV infection.

"One of the biggest challenges in responding to Australia's HIV epidemic remains the estimated 10 to 25 per cent of people with HIV whose infection remains undiagnosed," Assoc Prof Wilson said.

"We need to focus significant efforts on

getting people diagnosed and initiating antiretroviral therapy in order to improve their health and reduce the risk of transmission in the community."

Meanwhile, the report said that rates of newly diagnosed hepatitis B infections

among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people were reported at three times the rate of other people in 2012.

It also said that rates of newly diagnosed hepatitis C infections were four times greater among Aboriginal

and Torres Strait Islander people than in the non-Indigenous population.

"Chlamydia and gonorrhoea diagnosis rates in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population in 2012 were four times

and 21 times greater respectively than the rates in the non-Indigenous population," Assoc Prof Wilson said.

"Rates were highest in young people and those residing in remote areas of Australia.

"Chlamydia notifications among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people living in remote areas accounted for 55 per cent of all notifications in the Indigenous population, despite just 25 per cent of the Indigenous population residing in remote areas."

Kirby Institute advisor and Indigenous health expert James Ward said the high rates of sexually transmissible infections were a symptom of poor access to, and delivery of, primary health care and programs, particularly in regional and remote areas.

"Again, we need to act now to address inequities," Mr Ward said.

"Our strategies must include education and health promotion in school and teenage years, effective clinical service delivery and effective prevention strategies implemented across all communities."

'Chlamydia notifications among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people living in remote areas accounted for 55 per cent of all notifications in the Indigenous population, despite just 25 per cent of the Indigenous population residing in remote areas.'



Toni Roe, the 'baby' Jilinbirri Weaver, with her work in progress: a supersized mungurrurra (also known as a Dawson's burrowing bee).

By JILLIAN MUNDY



THE Jilinbirri Weavers, Aboriginal artists from Western Australia's Gascoyne region, are spreading their wings, casting their fibre works in bronze for exhibition and making large cane sculptures.

While Toni Roe, the 'baby Jilinbirri' as she refers to herself, is careful to explain that the group members are contemporary weavers rather than traditional weavers, it is obvious that their culture and natural environment has a strong influence.

"Jilinbirri means mud lark. They look like a little magpie. It's a word from the Baiyungu language group from the Gascoyne region," Ms Roe said.

"We weave their nests. That's how the name came about."

The Jilinbirri Weavers formed after a healing circle in 2007 and have since exhibited extensively,

run workshops and held residencies across Western Australia.

"We didn't think it was going to get this big. We just met each week as a hobby and people got interested in us, and started booking us to go to different towns," Ms Roe said.

While the group of four's main motivation to weave is as a hobby and to enjoy each other's company, it's also a source of income to Elaine Moncrieff, Majorie Winmar and Avy Robinson, who are pensioners.

The women weave and make

baskets and other objects from materials collected from their local environment, using natural and commercial dyes and putting many hours of love and patience into their practice.

With constant experimentation and sharing of ideas, over the years they have each developed their own style, and it has not gone unnoticed.

This year they created a body of work that they took to Melbourne and cast in bronze and aluminium at Coates and Wood Fine Art Foundry, one of Australia's leading foundries.

They have just unpacked the finished works and are preparing them for a 2014 touring exhibition of WA, which will be a retrospective of their artistic journey.

Their latest foray is into cane puppetry work.

"Karen Hethey (puppet artist) came up and saw our weaving and said she would get some funding and come back and teach us how to work with cane," Ms Roe said.

In the back rooms of Gwoonwardu Mia Gascoyne Aboriginal Heritage and Cultural

Centre, where Ms Roe works and workshops are often held, are a number of large cane framed sculptured puppets in varying degrees of completion.

Ms Roe was happy to bring her work in progress, a supersized mungurrurra, also known as a Dawson's burrowing bee, out for the *Koori Mail*.

The cane and paper sculpture is more than new art practice for Ms Roe, but a representation of a special cultural tradition.

"I wanted to do a turtle first off, then I changed my mind. I thought, 'I'll do a little bee' and it ended up being humungous," she said.

Mungurrurra are a native burrowing bee, only found near Carnarvon. They are a bush tucker delicacy. Ms Roe has a special affinity with the bees.

"For many years I knew they were here but I didn't know the significance of them," she said.

"One of the old ladies reckon they are better than lollies."

Weaving not just a lark for these busy bees

Jessica's ride on the wild



By DARREN COYNE

YOU can take the girl out of the Northern Territory, but you obviously can't take the Territory girl out of the star.

Darwin-born Jessica Mauboy,

who has been making headlines around the world for her singing and acting, sprang an unexpected request on staff at the inaugural Mbantua Festival in Alice Springs this month. She wanted to take a ride on the wild side.

After being mobbed by hordes of fans from the moment she set foot on the festival site, the good-natured Mauboy had retreated to a more secluded area of the grounds for some quiet time.

That's when a call went through

to security, which happened to be overheard.

"We have a bit of a strange request," the radio crackled.

"We have Jessica Mauboy here and she wants to go for a spin on the quad bike."

Festival will be a first for city



THE inaugural Corroboree Sydney next month features a packed program.

With nine of Sydney's leading cultural organisations performing under the one banner for the first time, Corroboree aims to showcase the best of the city's visual and performing artists sharing stories from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

Festival patron NSW Governor Marie Bashir, along with the festival council of Elders and Minister for Tourism, Major Events and the Arts George

Souris, launched the event in Sydney's Royal Botanic Gardens.

Corroboree Sydney is a mix of free and ticketed events held over 11 days at venues around the Sydney Harbour foreshore and arts precinct.

Visitors will have the opportunity to meet artists, authors and performers embracing literature, visual arts, performing arts, live music, films, crafts and design.

Creative director Hetti Perkins said the Elders council formed to oversee the cultural governance of the festival had been invaluable.



Corroboree director Hetti Perkins, left, with festival council of Elders members Esme Timbery, Charles 'Chicka' Madden, Elaine Russell, Roy Kennedy and Millie Ingram, NSW Tourism, Major Events and Arts Minister George Souris and festival patron NSW Governor Marie Bashir and others with dancers during the festival launch at the Sydney Opera House.

"Our council of Elders are highly esteemed members of the Sydney community and have each played a vital role in the growing respect and recognition for Indigenous culture in our city," she said.

"We are honoured to be able to draw on their experience and wisdom in presenting Corroboree Sydney."

A program of performances, workshops, exhibitions, talks and educational tours will be produced by the partners including the Art Gallery of NSW, The Australian Museum, Bangarra Dance Theatre, Blackfella Films Presents, Museum of Contemporary Art Australia, Koori Radio 93.7FM, the State Library of NSW, Royal

Botanic Gardens Sydney and the Sydney Opera House.

The festival will open on Thursday, November 14, with the Gurung Parade, a parade of school children from Hyde Park to Government House, where there will be a picnic and live performances by local youth groups.

Sydney's historic Pier 2/3 on Walsh Bay will become Corroboree Central, hosting the Corroboree Club, the Black Arts Market, Corroboree Cinema and the Corroboree Studio.

Next door on Pier 4/5, Bangarra Dance Theatre will host a series of performances, showcasing its new production *Dance Clan 3* from November 20.

The Royal Botanic Gardens will host bush tucker lunches and Indigenous heritage walking tours; the State Library's linguistic expert will present 'Rediscovering Indigenous Languages' talks; the Australian Museum will showcase artefacts and documents taken out of its vaults; and the Art Gallery of NSW will show *Illuminate* – a contemporary installation work from the Euraba Papermakers and Artists, as well as Indigenous art classes and talks.

Koori Radio 93.7FM will host live broadcasts during the festival, while the Sydney Opera House will host tours of Bennelong Point.

Full event details are at www.corroboreesydney.com.au

'Our council of Elders are highly esteemed members of the Sydney community and have each played a vital role in the growing respect and recognition for Indigenous culture in our city.'

side at Mbantua Festival



The security fella answering the radio looked a little bemused, but made a few hurried calls that, by the time this reporter 'stumbled' across the young star, had resulted in an affirmative – but with a stern 'at your own risk' warning.



"G'day Jess, mind if we take a few pics for the *Koori Mail*?" we asked. She smiled and said, "That would be deadly" – or something like that. She was smiling anyway, so out came the camera. After assuring the quad bike's



minder, Chantelle Lynn (she's pictured above with Jess after the ride) that she wouldn't break anything, Mauboy took off for her ride. Like a good Territorian, she didn't speed, and wore the same huge smile she was seen sporting

the next night as she launched her new album *Beautiful*. Thousands of people enjoyed a range of festival activities, held at venues around Alice Springs. ● Turn to our Mbantua Festival coverage on pages 35-37.

Queenslanders in a poor state – report

By DARREN COYNE



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders are far more likely to be out of work, homeless, in prison, losing their children to social services, or having underweight babies than non-Indigenous Queenslanders.

The Queensland Council of Social Services (QCOSS) last week released a report that focussed on how Queensland's most disadvantaged were faring and, for the state's Indigenous people, the statistics contained in the 'Indicators of Poverty and Disadvantage in Queensland' report were not good.

QCOSS acting CEO Julie Couper said the report would raise awareness and show more clearly the complexity of issues that could lead to a life of poverty and disadvantage.

She said the report, released during Anti-Poverty Week, was based on 37 indicators of social wellbeing falling under five key areas: economics, health, education, housing, and family and community.

The report found that the unemployment rate for Indigenous people fluctuated between 10 and 20 per cent from 2005 to 2011, with the Indigenous population four times more likely to be unemployed than others. They were also more likely to



be homeless, with Indigenous people making up 25 per cent of all those who were homeless, despite accounting for just 2.5 per cent of the population.

Prisoners

The report quoted the Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation (ANTaR) group, which has repeatedly pointed out that the ratio of Indigenous prisoners to non-Indigenous prisoners had been steadily increasing since 2002.

"For every non-Indigenous prisoner there were 11.3 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander prisoners in 2012," the report said.

"While Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are significantly over-represented in the justice system, Queensland ranks ahead of most of the other jurisdictions with the second lowest ratio of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander to non-Indigenous prisoners."

The suicide rate of Indigenous

Congress co-chair in challenge to PM

NATIONAL Congress of Australia's First Peoples co-chair Les Malezer, pictured, has challenged Prime Minister Tony Abbott to visit Aboriginal offenders in Australian prisons to better understand their disadvantage.

In his keynote speech at an Anti-Poverty Week event in Melbourne, Mr Malezer urged Mr Abbott to listen to the stories of Indigenous offenders.

Poverty and disadvantage is often an underlying factor in offending.

"If the Prime Minister wants to help our people to develop, then he should visit

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the prisons around Australia," Mr Malezer said.

The co-chair encouraged the Abbott Government to make it a national priority to tackle the high Indigenous incarceration rate.

Indigenous adults are 14 times more likely to be jailed than other Australians, and for minors the rate is 31 times higher.

During the federal election campaign, Labor and the Coalition parties committed to introducing a new close-the-gap target on justice. – AAP

people for the period 2001-2010 was almost twice that of other Queenslanders, while Indigenous children were nearly five times more likely to be subject to a notification of child abuse or neglect, six times more likely to be subject to a substantiation, and almost nine times more likely to be living away from home.

Ms Couper said that while Queensland was making progress in the area of education, progress was not being made on many of the indicators the reports covered.

"Queensland also ranks poorly against all other states and territories in terms of the majority of the health, education and housing indicators in this report," she said.

Ms Couper said QCOSS would be advocating for the Queensland Government to consider the report as part of its plans in developing a 30-year vision for the state through The Queensland Plan.

The full report is available online at www.qcoss.org.au



Filmmaker Warwick Thornton.

Website, app celebrate Indigenous spirituality



FILMMAKER
Warwick Thornton
(*Samson and Delilah*)
and Scarlett Pictures
have launched a new
interactive website
and smartphone application
designed as a celebration of
Indigenous spirituality.

The Otherside website
(www.theothersideproject.com) is a
companion project to Thornton's
upcoming feature film *The Darkside*.

The website will host stories
submitted by the public about their
encounters with all things spiritual,
ghostly or strange.

People will be able to listen to

stories from others, as well as
record and upload their own stories
using the website's built-in audio
recording system. As the content of
the website builds, an educational
component will be added to give
further context and history to
Indigenous spirituality.

The smartphone application
allows users to invite a ghost into
their bedroom and to listen to real
stories.

Actors Deborah Mailman, Jack
Charles, Marcia Langton and Luke
Carroll worked with Thornton to
bring the stories to life.

"It's an Indigenous and universal
concept – the bedroom is sacred; it

is sanctity and for me the idea of an
Aboriginal person entering your
bedroom is pretty cool. We have
infiltrated your sacred place! That
would freak the hell out of me,"
Thornton said.

"I believe that this project does
not have an end date. That is
important to me. The idea that when
I die I can come back and scare the
shit out of my grandchildren, and
they can then write a story for the
database, that would be so
empowering."

The Otherside was launched on
Wednesday, October 16, at the
world premiere of *The Darkside* at
the Adelaide Film Festival.

Quandamooka anger at sandmining move

By RUDI MAXWELL



QUANDAMOOKA
people of North
Stradbroke Island
were blindsided
last week when the
Queensland
Government

introduced a Bill that would
extend sandmining on the island
until 2035.

Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee
Aboriginal Corporation (QYAC)
chair Cameron Costello said that
despite repeated requests,
Premier Campbell Newman and
Mines Minister Andrew Cripps had
refused to come to the island and
meet with traditional owners.

"I received a courtesy call from
the Minister at 9am to let me know
they were introducing the Bill,
despite commitments from the
Premier in 2012 that they would
consult with us before introducing
legislation," Mr Costello told the
Koori Mail.

"They've completely
disregarded our interests. Our
Elders and the Quandamooka
people are upset and angry.

"It's extremely disappointing for
every Aboriginal person in this
country that this government has
further continued the treatment of
Aboriginal people, where we are
pushed aside and mining
companies come first."

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

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

"Now the Government has
come in and said they want to
extend sandmining, it's asking the
question of all native title bodies



Quandamooka people on North Stradbroke Island following their signing of an Indigenous Land Use Agreement in 2011.

who have an ILUA whether it's
worth the paper it's written on, if
they can bring in legislation to
change it two years later," Mr
Costello said.

"This will have significant
environmental impacts on our
country and it's worrying for all
Aboriginal people and all
Australians."

Quandamooka Elder Joan
Hendriks said she was devastated
by the government plan.

"It's a sorry time for all of us.
The land and waters of our island
home are our very lifeblood and
it's a sorry time," she said.

There are also concerns the
laws breach the native title rights
of the local Quandamooka people,
as the areas currently under
mining lease by Belgian company
Sibelco were set to revert to native
title in 2020.

Queensland Opposition
environment spokesperson Jackie
Trad claims Sibelco spent more
than \$90,000 on postage and

printing to help Premier Newman
get elected in the seat of
Ashgrove.

But Sibelco said the previous
Government's plan to end mining
by 2019 did not allow enough time
for an alternative economy to
develop.

"By continuing the life of
sandmining, we are also ensuring
the continuity of job security for a
large number of Indigenous and
non-Indigenous families on North
Stradbroke Island," the company
said in a statement.

'Made their choice'

A spokesperson for Minister
Cripps said, "The Newman
Government made its position on
sandmining clear prior to the
election and Stradbroke Island
locals made their choice" and that
department representatives had
met many times with QYAC.

"The QYAC and Quandamooka
people have been consulted and
can be assured that in developing

the Bill the interests of traditional
owners were taken into account,"
the spokesperson said.

"We have consistently
maintained that the extension of
mining will not impact on the ILUA
between the QYAC and the State
of Queensland. Nor will any
extension of sandmining occur
over any Indigenous joint
management areas."

QYAC is seeking legal advice.

"Our view has always been that
the Premier and the Minister
should have left negotiations to
extend sandmining between the
mining company and the
Quandamooka people," Mr
Costello said.

"If the Quandamooka people
agreed, then the mining lease
should have been extended, but
what the Government has done is
to give the green light to the
mining company, who can then
come and throw scraps to the
traditional owners.

"The Government is protecting

the interests of a wealthy foreign-
owned company that after 50
years has paid no mining
royalties.

"This would have been the one
chance for Quandamooka to make
up for exclusion from economic
development, but the Government
has continued the sorry practice of
excluding Aboriginal people.

"It's a very sad day for
Quandamooka people and our
ancestors and we will not give up
without a fight."

A parliamentary committee will
examine the laws introduced by
Mr Cripps.

The committee is taking written
submissions on the Bill until this
Monday, October 28.

People will have the
opportunity to have their say on
the Bill at a public hearing to be
held in the Parliamentary Annexe
on October 30.

The committee will report back
to Parliament by November 14
next year. – *With AAP*

Report looks at youth

By RUDI MAXWELL



WHILE learning from success and not over-emphasising failure might seem like a simple mantra, in youth and community

services it doesn't always happen.

Authors of a landmark report have found the key to combating Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander disadvantage is to identify and emulate elements of success instead of constantly focusing on failures.

NSW University's Muru Marri Indigenous Health Unit published *The Social and Emotional Wellbeing of Indigenous Youth: Reviewing and Extending the Evidence and Examining its Implications for Policy and Practice* at a research symposium this month.

Professor Lisa Jackson Pulver said Muru Marri set out to learn from successful public health programs, isolating and analysing the key factors in achieving real progress to create a blueprint for policy makers, service providers and Indigenous communities.

"There was some expectation that there are programs out there that work, but are not being funded to the level they should be," she said.

"We wanted to empirically evaluate these programs and see whether you could distil out of a diverse range a core set of principles.

"We wanted to quantify and qualify information in a meaningful way, so the community feels their work is valued and so governments can look at programs and say, 'Let's keep funding this because we're getting bang for our buck.'"

The report identifies the importance of tapping into knowledge from Indigenous communities to deliver effective and sustainable youth programs.

Case studies

The work, commissioned by the former Federal Department of Families, Housing, Communities and Indigenous Affairs, includes in-depth case studies, with six outstanding programs across Australia informing the report, including the Garma Festival Youth Forum. (See separate story.)

Researchers found the programs shared common processes such as addressing the cause of poverty and other determinants of health; building on the strengths of culture, community and family; using a 'bottom-up' approach; and recognising the importance of leadership from Elders.

The report's lead author, UNSW academic Associate Professor Melissa Haswell, said the study affirmed that programs that authentically embed Aboriginal ways of being and doing could assist youth to achieve profound changes.

"Based on the evidence in this

report, guided by Aboriginal communities themselves, we have to ask ourselves as a society what do we really want for our disadvantaged youth ... how committed are we to making appropriate resources available to close the gap in youth opportunity and potential?" she said.

Prof Pulver Jackson said the programs that successfully engaged young people shared common characteristics.

"At the core, it's about relationships, building good rapport, listening carefully, doing things to ensure programs are funded properly, ensuring workers are properly trained and take ownership," she said.

"It's also about recognising that imposing regimes doesn't work.

"This report really brings to life what we've seen, what science and project work is all about.

"The case studies are presented in a way people can relate to, and communities can see what's working, and say, 'Maybe we can do something similar.'

'Magical'

"There's nothing magical about our report. What was magical was how people wanted to share what they'd done, to share the wisdom about what they've been doing for a long, long time."

Prof Pulver Jackson said the next step would be to develop a framework that could be applied to a broad range of programs, so they could be evaluated easily.

She said it was important to also fix the political environment, to recognise that society and government had roles to play in overcoming Indigenous disadvantage.

"If you look at justice reinvestment, we need to be empowering kids who go to school that their voices are valued, not told that they can't possibly achieve their potential," she said.

"As an Aboriginal child, you know all about boundaries and we need to be encouraging our children to look for holes in those boundaries, to build doors or find a way to tunnel under them."

The report found it was vitally important to recognise the value and importance of small community programs.

"Half the Aboriginal population is aged under 21; the majority are in school or should be, so we have this amazing opportunity to make a significant difference now. We don't have to wait 10 years," Prof Pulver Jackson said. "How we respond to reports like this and implement their findings is critical.

"If you look after one of these kids, it can change the world for their whole family. Youth are the majority in our community and if we can't care for them, we, as a society, are in trouble."

● Editorial – page 20



The pictures above and below are from the 2013 Youth Forum at the Garma Festival.

Images copyright of the Yothu Yindi Foundation, Garma 2013, photographer Louise Law

Garma forum one of the case studies

AS part of the Muru Marri report into the Social and Emotional Wellbeing of Indigenous Youth, researchers conducted six case studies, including of the 2011 Youth Forum at the Garma Festival in the Northern Territory.

The report on the Yolngu cultural festival, run by the Yothu Yindi Foundation (YYF), said the Youth Forum 'provided a very rich experience'.

"Reflections on the 2011 Youth Forum were almost universally positive and the immediate impacts on the young participants were evident to everyone there," the report said.

"The youth ... spoke of why they attended the festival, how it had affected them and how the process of reconciliation was fundamental to their priorities.

"The non-Indigenous students spoke vividly of having their eyes opened to an Indigenous Australia about which they knew little or nothing.

"The Indigenous students from southern and eastern Australia—largely non-Indigenous communities—discovered a new pride in their Indigenous heritage."

YYF general manager Denise Bowden said it was useful to have an independent analysis of the forum.

"The youth forum is a difficult thing for us to do, and

aren't aware what's available until the very last minute but it's a gamble we have to take, because it's important to do it.

"The Yothu Yindi Foundation has to find funding, be really strategic and disciplined sourcing it."

Ms Bowden said one of the strengths of the youth forum was kids from a range of ages and backgrounds coming

together in a safe environment and talking about what was important to them.

"There's a big reconciliation element. These friendships are forged on the ground," she said.

"The festival is

held on a traditional ceremonial meeting place and the participants listen to Yolngu Matha being spoken.

"Very gently we let the youth take control, let them decide what's important, and there's an element of making it a bit cool and fun that can be a bit of a challenge."

'Very gently we let the youth take control, let them decide what's important, and there's an element of making it a bit cool and fun that can be a bit of a challenge.'

important," she said.

"That collaboration with Muru Marri and NSW Uni will be instrumental in developing future festivals.

"It's important to talk about funding, considering our funding doesn't get allocated until the last minute. Government departments



The Chuck In stars to shine



Tony (Elias Reese), Jon (T'kido Titasey) and Rick (Jason Munro), the three young stars of the short film *The Chuck In*.



THE Travelling Film Festival is bringing a slice of the Sydney Film Festival to regional audiences in Queensland, showing recent feature

and short films by Indigenous filmmakers. Included on the program are Catriona McKenzie's *Satellite Boy* starring David Gulpillil,

Mystery Road from writer-director Ivan Sen (*Beneath Clouds*, *Toomelah*), and short films *The Chuck In* and *In the Air*.

The festival will be in

Charters Towers and Cairns (November 1), Toowoomba (November 8-10) and Townsville (November 15-17).

Tickets, venues and a

full list of dates are at the website sff.org.au/tff

● Writer of *The Chuck In* Jon Bell talks about plans and movies – see Reflections page 21.



Yalmay Yunupingu presents Northern Territory Education Minister Peter Chandler with a bark petition. AAP Image

Teachers fight cuts



RESPECTED Yolngu educator Yalmay Yunupingu presented Northern Territory Education Minister Peter Chandler with a bark petition last week opposing planned education cuts.

About 500 teachers, parents and supporters gathered in front of Darwin's Parliament House on Thursday to protest against the loss of 35 teacher positions.

The NT has the worst educational outcomes in Australia, and despite significant financial investment over the past five years there hasn't been any notable improvement, Mr Chandler said.

"We've got to do things differently," he told reporters.

"The budget is not the same as it used to be.

We've got to find savings within all departments across government."

Sixty-six extra teachers will be added to teach transition to Year 2, he said, with the student-teacher ratio for those years improving from 22 students per teacher to 20.

But for middle school students, classes will grow from 17 to 20 students per teacher, and from 14 to 18 per teacher in high school.

Formula

The Minister said the new staffing allocation formula would guarantee teacher allocations for a full year, when previously schools could lose teachers from term to term due to fluctuating enrolments.

Mr Chandler was drowned out by hecklers as he told the rally the cuts would apply, but would be put on hold for 2014, pending the

recommendations from curriculum and Indigenous education reviews.

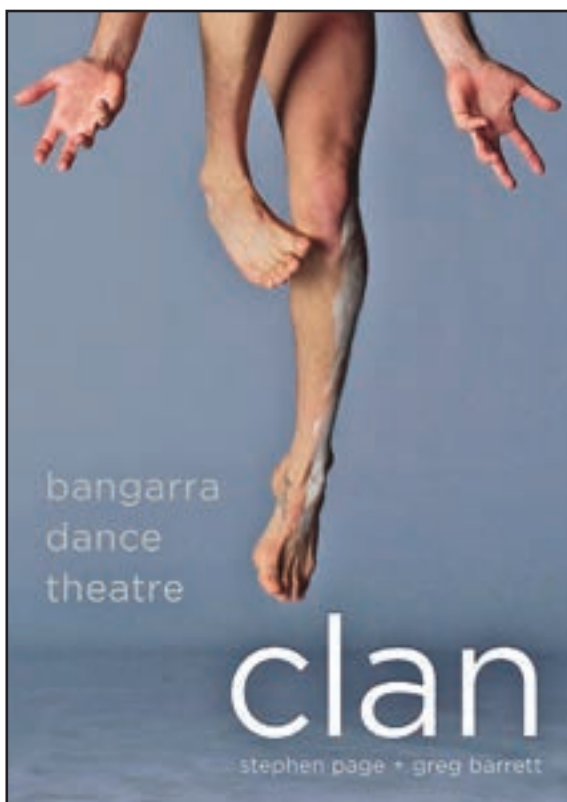
The Minister was presented with a bark petition painted by Gatjilayngu (Yalmay) Yunupingu, a highly respected artist and teacher who speaks 16 languages and has been a proponent for two-way education (where young Yolngu children have the majority of their classes in Yolngu Matha with English being gradually introduced).

Opposition Leader Delia Lawrie said that if the cuts could be deferred to 2014, they could be stopped now.

"Listen to teachers, principals and education experts who, with a singular voice, are saying you don't get better educational outcomes with fewer teachers," she said.

"It does not make sense." – AAP

Book marks 25 years of Bangarra



TO mark 25 years of Bangarra Dance Theatre, artistic

director Stephen Page and photographer Greg Barrett have created a hardcover book, *Clan*.

Clan honours the people who have inspired Bangarra over the years with a collection of photographs.

"Dancers communicate profoundly with the mere flex of a foot or hand, a shift of focus, the roll of a head, the transfer of weight within their body," Page writes.

"As the dancers move in and out of the space and light there is a momentum and energy, even with the smallest of steps."

Clan, published by Allen & Unwin, is available in book shops from this week, for \$59.99.



Bangarra's Tara Robertson and Leonard Mickelo.

Wyatt to give oration



KEN Wyatt, the first Aboriginal member of the House of Representatives, will give a public address on Indigenous health

in Darwin. Mr Wyatt, the member for the Perth seat of Hasluck, will deliver the 2013 Menzies Oration titled 'Shifting the bell curve: Prioritising the need and transparency in Indigenous affairs' this Saturday, October 26, at the Darwin Convention Centre.

He said it was critical for marked health disparities, such as high Indigenous infant mortality rates and the incidence of preventable health problems, to remain a key and continued issue for Indigenous people and communities.

"With each change of government comes change to the priorities and funding levels in Indigenous Affairs," Mr Wyatt said.

"Depending on the political climate of each incoming government, this often also means a change of corporate governance and organisational leadership. The challenges faced by Indigenous organisations during this transition are immense.

"What doesn't change, however, is the priority focus of consecutive governments on remote Indigenous communities.

"However, the majority of

Australia's Indigenous population now lives in our capital cities and regional centres.

"Yes, the challenges faced in these contrasting environments are very different, but how can governments continue to justify billions of dollars of funds directed towards areas where a small percentage of the population resides for very little benefit?"

Mr Wyatt, a former director of Aboriginal Health in WA and NSW, will discuss ways to deliver more

effective health services. "High Indigenous infant mortality rates, incidence of otitis media and other health problems, social determinants and service delivery remain critical issues for Indigenous people and communities," he said.

"What are we doing wrong? And, how can we shift the bell curve to create efficiencies and effectiveness in our service delivery models for urban, rural and remote Indigenous communities? A lot of the answers lie in accountability and transparency."

Attendance to the 2013 Menzies Oration is free, but registration is required.

The 2013 Menzies Oration will be held from 5pm at the Darwin Convention Centre. For more details go to www.menzies.edu.au/

'With each change of government comes change to the priorities and funding levels in Indigenous Affairs.'

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Students get the games spirit



LIAM Carney, Michael Kirk and Emma McKenzie, from the University of New England, Armidale (NSW), pictured at the National Indigenous Tertiary Education Student Games (NITESG) in Penrith, western Sydney, last month. Hosted by the University of Western Sydney (UWS) from September 22-26, the games brought together teams of 10 from 26 universities across Australia. Students participated in mixed basketball, netball, futsal and touch football. The dominant team this year was the University of Western Australia's Western Waagyls, winning 22 out of a possible 24 games, to secure their sixth overall Games crown.

● See page 70 for details.

NT grog law move



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By **DARREN COYNE**



THE Northern Territory Government is planning to give its police new powers to tackle alcohol-related crime by Christmas.

Chief Minister Adam Giles last week unveiled a new system of Alcohol Protection Orders (APOs), the latest measure in his government's pursuit of 'reducing crime and anti-social behaviour'.

His government announced recently that more than 100 problem drinkers had been referred to mandatory alcohol rehabilitation programs, and that the Federal Government had approved a welfare quarantining plan.

Just last week, the first person completed the mandatory alcohol rehabilitation program.

The Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programs Unit (CAAAPU), the principal provider for rehabilitation in central Australia, has hailed it as a milestone.

CAAAPU chairperson Eileen Hoosan said the client had spent three months in the program.

"We are very proud our client has successfully completed her mandatory program and has undertaken counselling, treatment and life skills support," she said.



Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programs Unit chairperson Eileen Hoosan.

"She will be returning to family and community and receiving after care and support from CAAAPU."

Ms Hoosan said another CAAAPU client was expected to complete the program this week.

Meanwhile, the Government said assessment and treatment services were now operating in Darwin, Nhulunbuy, Katherine and Alice Springs, with 61 people undergoing treatment. The remaining 40 people were at varying stages of the system.

The ABC reported earlier this month that the Alice Springs

treatment facility had reached capacity and could not accept new patients ordered into rehabilitation.

Critics have argued that health facilities would be unable to cope with an influx of drinkers, and that the Government's new APOs would result in a spike in jail admissions.

Mr Giles said that under the APO legislation, people charged with a serious offence while under the influence of alcohol could be issued with an order banning them from consuming or possessing alcohol, or going to any licensed premises.

"The orders can run for a period of either three, six or 12 months."

Alcohol Policy Minister Dave Tollner had earlier told the ABC he was seriously considering using tracking bracelets to enforce APOs, a proposal described as impractical by Opposition spokesman Michael Gunner.

Mr Gunner pointed out there had been 2500 problem drinkers on the NT Banned Drinkers Register, which had been scrapped by the Coalition.

"You would have to pay a lot of people to watch a lot of monitors to know where people on alcohol protection orders are or aren't going," he said.

The legislation has been introduced into the parliament and the Government is hoping the new orders will be in force by Christmas.

For more info go to the website www.gungarrimaa.com.au or contact Gungarrimaa Aboriginal Corporation 0400 573 873 or email: roxsmith@tpg.com.au



An Australian Government Initiative

Pormpuraaw in the frame



Women from Pormpuraaw have been taught how to use digital cameras as part of a capacity building project at the Cape York community. An exhibition of their works, including this one, is now on at the Pormpuraaw United Brothers Sports Club. Turn to page 40 for our report.

Corporations defended



IN the wake of allegations aired last week by the ABC *Four Corners* program, Reconciliation Australia (RA) CEO Leah Armstrong and co-chair Tom Calma have defended Indigenous corporations, saying the vast majority comply with legal and fiduciary requirements.

Ms Armstrong said RA welcomed commitments by the Abbott Government to prioritise improving governance in Indigenous corporations and that effective governance was a prerequisite for Indigenous success.

"We have been researching and running programs to highlight the importance of Indigenous governance for more than eight years through our Indigenous Governance Awards and the establishment of an online Indigenous Governance Toolkit, and have long realised the critical importance of getting

governance right," she said. "The good news is that there are many organisations, ranging from large city-based corporations to small community-led associations, which practise strong and effective governance."

"Every two years during the lead-up to the Indigenous Governance Awards we receive over 100 nominations from Indigenous organisations which successfully practise effective governance and work to progress the communities they represent."

"The stories of these organisations are inspirational and need to be shared across Australia." *Four Corners* aired allegations by former employees of the Jawoyn Association in the Northern Territory, which was established to represent traditional owners and manage profits generated by their land, particularly Katherine Gorge.

Former employees claim former CEO Preston Lee (now a regional adviser)



Tom Calma

spent hundreds of thousands of dollars of the association's funds on purchase orders for electronics and other goods, helicopter rides for his girlfriends and a house worth almost \$600,000.

They say these expenses pushed the association to the brink of insolvency and Elders said their food and fuel vouchers had been cut.

It was also alleged that Mr Preston's sister Larissa Lee, now a Member of the



Adam Giles

NT Parliament, demanded employees hush up her brother's dealings so the scandal wouldn't taint her election campaign last year.

Both Ms Lee and her brother deny all allegations of wrongdoing.

Despite rejecting any claims that she'd acted improperly, Ms Lee last week agreed to repay more than \$8000 of the association's money she used to partially fund her election campaign.

The NT Police Commissioner has indicated there will be no criminal investigation into the alleged misappropriation of funds, as the NT Labor Opposition called for a judicial inquiry into the matter.

NT Chief Minister Adam Giles said Ms Lee had the Government's full support.

In July, the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations (ORIC) stated that no criminal or civil action would be taken in regards to former employee Ray Whear's complaints regarding the Lees.

Mr Giles said that since ORIC determined there was no theft of funds and no criminal charges to be laid, the matter was at a dead end.

"I'm not sure where you can go on that when you have the regulatory body that says there's no need for a criminal investigation – at what point do you then proceed with a criminal investigation?" he said.

"If the question is about the governance structure of ORIC and how ORIC

operates, I think there could be some questions asked there, but that's more of a governance matter for a federal body, not a Territory institution."

NT Deputy Opposition Leader Gerry McCarthy said an inquiry was needed.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions," he said.

"The status of a police investigation is not clear so I again call on the Chief Minister to initiate a judicial inquiry into the Lee scandal."

Ms Armstrong said ORIC needed to prioritise governance training for Indigenous boards and organisations.

"We are delighted with the recent partnership arrangement between ORIC and the Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre for the delivery of certified governance and leadership training courses and we hope that further opportunities for this sort of capacity building will be made available to Indigenous corporations," she said. – *With AAP*



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EARLY BIRD: 30 October 2013



Members of the Yuku-Baja-Muliku group from the Working on Country program in Cooktown.



Kira Liddy from the Lama Lama Working on Country ranger group.

Plan to aid dugongs and turtles

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



THE right way to hunt and respect for animals were among the key strategies of the Cape York Turtle and Dugong

Regional Plan unveiled this month in Cairns by Cape York traditional owners.

The launch was a part of the Cape York Indigenous Land and Sea Management Exhibition, which included music by local performer Simone Stacey, Aboriginal dance groups and children's activities.

Turtle and Dugong Taskforce member Robbie Deemal said the launch of the regional plan ensured Aboriginal people's traditional rights and knowledge were respected and ensured turtle and dugong species continued to survive and thrive in far north Queensland.

Representatives from 26 clan groups across Cape York worked on the regional plan for two years to provide a sound policy framework for working and living on sea country.

"Turtle and dugong have always been an integral part of

seaside people's culture, tradition and heritage," Mr Deemal said.

"As traditional custodians and seaside people, we own the serious responsibility of caring for turtle and dugong and sea country for our communities.

"I am proud to present what I believe is a blueprint for traditional management of species precious to all Australians.

"At the core of the regional plan is the concept of

turtle and dugong populations for our children and grandchildren."

The plan aims to facilitate sustainable management through closures and quotas, local regulatory systems and conservation activities, amongst a host of other measures.

"The plan has involved scientists working with us so that we can combine science and traditional knowledge for best practice plans and conservation measures that are woven within it," Mr Deemal said.

He said the next step was to ensure adequate resourcing, including the appropriate level of funding. The plan also identified scope to form partnerships with other communities working on similar issues and challenges.

"The plan also identifies important projects and the need to work with groups and our

neighbours outside the Cape, such as turtle work on Raine Island (outer Great Barrier Reef), the largest green turtle nesting site in the world, supporting turtle rehabilitation and ranger groups," he said.

"This can only be done by us, the traditional custodians, cultural knowledge holders and First Australians."



'As traditional custodians and seaside people, we own the serious responsibility of caring for turtle and dugong and sea country for our communities.'

– Turtle and Dugong Taskforce member Robbie Deemal

sustainability and respect for turtle, dugong and tradition.

"Given the number of challenges that face these populations from a variety of threats such as feral pigs, boat strike, climate change and sea grass loss, we acknowledge and embrace the need for effective management to ensure that in today's world we are managing



Natasha Accoom and Josiah Omeenyo, from Lockhart River.



● Above: One of the Schriber Aboriginal Dancers performs at the Cape York Indigenous Land and Sea Management Exhibition in Cairns.



● Left: Wik and Kugu Ranger Service rangers Donovan Walmben and Aaron Woola.

Dickens wins prize

By RUDI MAXWELL



ARTIST Karla Dickens is feeling as frayed and tattered as the piece of fabric she reclaimed from the tip for her work *January 26, Day of Mourning*, (pictured at left) which last week won the \$40,000 NSW Parliament Aboriginal Art Prize.

On the one hand she's pleased that her art has been recognised, and the prizemoney comes at a time when it is desperately needed.

But she's torn because of the grief her work – an old, raggedy Australian flag on which she has hand-sewn black crosses – causes her.

"The majority of Australia celebrates January 26 by wrapping themselves in the red, white and blue flag, having barbecues and feeling proud to be young and free," Dickens' artist statement reads.

"I cringe, stay close to dear friends, do all I can not to leave the house and respectfully hold my grief – the grief for the old, grief for the continuous denial, grief for the disrespect, grief for the lack of acknowledgement and the poor choice of the day to celebrate.

"After finding the flag at the tip, I went about hand-sewing my grief, with one cross after another. Unfortunately, it's only a small gesture to reflect the true loss."

Dickens understood when making the piece that it wouldn't appeal to everyone, but was so overwhelmed by her emotional response to *January 26* that she felt she had to respond the best way she knew: through her art.

"I think it's going to be hard for people to separate the icon of the Australian flag from the message about Australia Day and what that means for most of Indigenous Australia," she told the *Koori Mail*.

"It's interesting that it's all right for patriotic Aussies to take ownership of that flag and wrap themselves in it during riots and aggression, but when it comes to a blackfella having a voice about that same flag, it comes as a shock and people were surprised that I entered it, surprised at it being hung and surprised that it won.

"There's so much surprise about the work.

"I'm not waving the flag for anybody but myself, it's just the way I feel on Australia Day. It pays homage to all the lives that have been lost and respect for all the people who are lost. Sometimes you just need to be a bit of a warrior.

160cm Wiradjuri warrior

"I guess I'm a five foot three inch (160cm) Wiradjuri warrior with a paintbrush or a needle and thread, not a spear."

In her acceptance speech, Dickens paid tribute to the founders of the art prize and articulated her competing emotions.

"If my work was truly honouring the loss of lives, there would be no red, white and blue visible, the colour would have disappeared. All that would be seen would be black, a mass of hand-sewn black crosses," she said.

"It's hard to imagine celebrating this artwork."

Aboriginal NSW Parliamentarian Linda Burney said the prize had become one of

the most prestigious art competitions in the country.

"Every year the entries are diverse, beautiful and a real reflection of the Aboriginal peoples of NSW and often edgy and quite political," she said.

"The winning work was an extremely strong piece.

"Art is a perfect vehicle for not only telling stories and making beautiful things but also for making strong political points, and clearly the winning entry is one of the many entries that did that."

The NSW Parliament Aboriginal Art Prize is made possible through a partnership between the Parliament, Campbelltown Arts, the NSW Government (through Arts NSW), the College of Fine Arts (COFA), University of NSW and Coal & Allied.

Linked to the main prize are some additional artist residencies and scholarships through COFA, with a value of over \$120,000.

The awards ceremony also included the 2013 COFA Indigenous Professional Development Award, which includes an artist residency at COFA; the opportunity to work with COFA staff in a medium of choice; a solo exhibition at EPS Gallery, COFA and up to \$500 worth of expenses. The winner this year was Warwick Keen, for his work *Colour barcode (scan me I may be Aboriginal)*.

The exhibition of the finalists' work is on display at the NSW Parliament until October 31. Entry to the exhibition is free, with doors open 9am to 5pm Monday to Friday.

The exhibition will then tour selected regional galleries in NSW.



In their first year, mobile speed cameras contributed to a reduction in speeding and a 19% reduction in the road toll*. Fact. That's why you can expect to see more on NSW roads. Find the facts and help choose the next camera location at saferroadsnsw.com.au



*Annual NSW Speed Camera Performance Review, NSW Centre for Road Safety. August 2013.

Paddy's vision for the future



AFL star Patrick 'Paddy' Ryder

gets his eyes tested... and he wants other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to do the same. The Essendon champion was an ambassador for this month's World Sight Day, aimed at encouraging all Australians to look after their vision. Ryder's call is particularly important for Indigenous people, who have an increased risk of eye disease and vision loss. See our report on page 46.



Service for memorial

SA



A NEW Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander War Memorial in South Australia will be dedicated at a service on November 10.

Indigenous men and women from across the country have served in every conflict from the Boer War to the present day.

The newly-built memorial will be unveiled at 11am on November 10 at the Torrens Parade ground, Adelaide.

Indigenous veterans from across the country are expected to attend, with representatives from five separate conflicts in which Australia has been involved.

The day will include an all-Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander

catfalque party, a smoking ceremony and the unveiling of the memorial by Governor-General Quentin Bryce and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander War Memorial Committee chair Aunty Marj Tripp.

Celebration

South Australia Premier Jay Weatherill will speak, and the dedication will be followed by a community celebration including entertainment and cultural performances.

Catering will be available for a gold coin donation.

Committee deputy chair Frank Lampard told the *Koori Mail* the memorial had taken six years from inception to completion, with funds

raised by a committee led by Sir Eric Neal.

"The memorial has been made possible not only by the hard work and dedication of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander War Memorial Committee and sub-committees, but also by the generosity of the public," Mr Lampard said.

"Leaders from across South Australia and the nation who committed their financial support have made the dream of the memorial into a reality."

Mr Lampard said the next step was to have the memorial officially recognised. "Our goal, our hope and our vision is that one day it will be awarded the status of a national memorial," he said.



An artist's impression of the new memorial in Adelaide.

NBN Contractors

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- FIBRE JOINT ENCLOSURE INSTALLATIONS, FIBRE SPLICING AND TESTING

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www.downergroup.com

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RE-APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR TO LAKE TYERS ABORIGINAL TRUST

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

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



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DPC131001

Spirit lives on in art



The prize-winning *Metamorphosis* by Trevor Nickolls.



EVEN from beyond the grave, renowned South Australian Aboriginal artist Trevor Nickolls is still blazing a trail. Last week Nickolls, a pioneer of urban Aboriginal art who passed away aged 63 in 2012, became the first artist to be awarded the Blake Prize posthumously.

The prize – which Nickolls won for his painting *Metamorphosis* – is named after English artist and poet William Blake and challenges artists to explore religious and spiritual themes in their work.

Among his many achievements, Nickolls was the first Aboriginal artist to represent Australia at the Venice Biennale, along with Rover Thomas in 1990.

Mr Nickolls' friend and executor Angelika Tyrone said the artist was influenced by William Blake and valued the Blake Prize.

"The inclusion of his painting at this time also makes sense, as spirituality was a key concern for Trevor in his work during his final years," she said.

"That his work has not only been shortlisted but has won is really extraordinary.

"This will make an important contribution to fulfilling his wish of creating an award for young Aboriginal artists.

"This is an amazing turn of events that I'm sure would have

made Trevor very happy."

The artist had hoped his legacy would be the creation of an art award in his name to help young Aboriginal artists study art at a tertiary level.

The money from the Blake Prize will help turn that wish into a reality.

Trevor Nickolls was born in Adelaide in 1949. He studied at the SA School of Art.

After early struggles to make his mark, Nickolls exhibited consistently for more than four decades throughout Australia, as well as in a number of seminal exhibitions of Indigenous

'mimi spirit butterfly') on his way to the spiritual realm.

"I have included elements that are both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal – like the peace doves on each side of the Aboriginal man, which are Christian. This represents me – I am Aboriginal and also have other ancestry and was brought up Christian," Nickolls said.

"In a number of my works I have tried to capture the spiritual connection Aboriginal people have to the physical world around them, the land, sea, animals and cosmos ...

everything is interconnected in this world."

The painting was one of three works featuring spirits that were completed shortly before the artist's death.

His last solo exhibition was in May 2012 – *When the Lost Spirits Meet*:

Trevor Nickolls, which was shown at the Murray Bridge Regional Gallery.

Nickolls saw that exhibition as a return for him to the land and River Murray of his ancestors, the Ngarrindjeri people.

The Blake Prize is one of Australia's longest running and most prestigious art prizes.

The 73 shortlisted artworks will be exhibited to the public at Galleries UNSW at the College of Fine Arts (COFA) until Saturday, November 16.

'The inclusion of his painting at this time also makes sense, as spirituality was a key concern for Trevor in his work during his final years.'

Australian art in the US and Europe.

His work is represented in collections in all major Australian galleries as well as in France, Germany, the Netherlands and North America.

Before his death Nickolls spoke about how *Metamorphosis* was inspired by the transformation of the physical being into the spiritual.

The work depicts an Aboriginal man who has transformed into a butterfly (a

ONE DEATH IS TOO MANY!

The Women's Council for Domestic and Family Violence Services (WA) invites all community members to attend the

23rd Annual Silent Domestic Violence Memorial March

To honour all those who have lost their lives as a result of domestic & family violence

Friday 22nd November 2013

Stirling Gardens (cnr Barrack St and St Georges Tce)

10.30am: Rally with speakers, 12 noon: Silent March through the City

Free morning tea and information stalls

- MC - Verity James • Welcome to Country - Doolann-Leisha and Walter Eatts
- Didgeridoo - Samuel Pilot-Kickett • Guest Speakers - The Hon Helen Morton MLC, Minister for Mental Health; Disability Services; Child Protection, and Chris Field, Western Australian Ombudsman

For further information contact Carolyn at: 9420 7264 or carolyn@womenscouncil.com.au
View our website at www.womenscouncil.com.au



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How to apply

Positions in the **AIATSIS Step-Up Program** will be advertised in the Australian Public Service Gazette on **Wednesday 23 October 2013**. Applications for all Step-Up positions can be obtained from the APS Job Site at www.apsjobs.gov.au as well as the AIATSIS website www.aiatsis.gov.au.

The closing date for Step-Up applicants is **Friday 8th November 2013**.

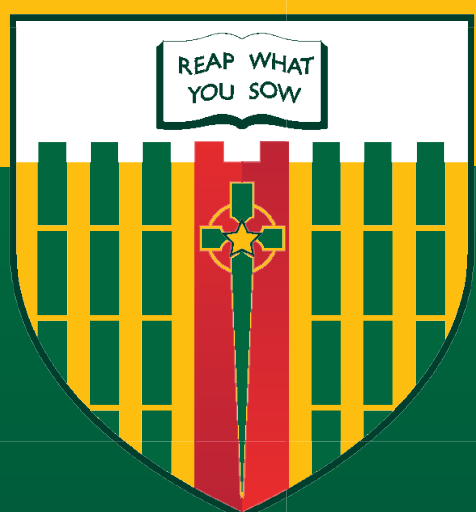
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Julie Morgan, Learning and Careers Pathways Manager, AIATSIS Human Resources,
P: 02 6246 4266 | E: julie.morgan@aiatsis.gov.au

This program is possible through funding from the former Department of Industry, Innovation, Climate Change, Science, Research and Tertiary Education.

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2014

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INDIGENOUS STUDENTS IN YEARS 8

The Indigenous Youth Leadership Program (IYLP) is a scholarship program that provides Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander secondary students with the opportunity to pursue high quality educational and leadership opportunities. The program is funded by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR) and is administered by Townsville Catholic Education.

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Former corporation chair guilty



FORMER Durri Aboriginal Corporation Medical Service (Durri) chair in Kempsey Tony Gray has pleaded guilty in the Port Macquarie Local Court to charges brought following a joint investigation between the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations (ORIC) and the NSW Police.

Mr Gray was charged under the *NSW Crimes Act* for dishonestly obtaining a financial advantage of \$4406.55 from Durri.

Durri is a large charitable corporation providing essential primary and secondary health services to the Aboriginal people of the Kempsey region in north-east NSW.

Mr Gray was the chair of Durri from 2010 until November 28, 2011.

In October 2010, Mr Gray claimed that his personal vehicle had been damaged after hitting a kangaroo while he was driving to a Durri meeting.

He claimed and was paid \$4406.55 by Durri to repair his vehicle.

In fact, Mr Gray's vehicle had not been involved in an accident and he made the claim to pay for unrelated repairs to his vehicle's engine.

The fraudulent claim was discovered by Durri's external auditor and confirmed by an examination of Durri's books by ORIC in August 2011.

ORIC registrar Anthony Beven undertook a joint investigation with Port Macquarie detectives of the NSW Police, who laid the charges against Mr Gray.

"Directors, and particularly chairpersons, of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander corporations, have an enormous amount of trust placed in them by members of the corporation and the community more generally," Mr Beven said.

"Where there is evidence of that trust being breached, directors will be held to account."

NSW Local Court magistrate Thomas Hodgson adjourned the matter until December 9 for sentencing.

Plant guide goes digital



Wiradjuri Elders Ramsay Freeman and Jim Ingram use the digital version of *Wiradjuri Plant Use*.



MEMBERS of the Murrumbidgee Traditional Custodians

Group and co-authors Tim Sides and Alice Williams have launched a digital version of the *Wiradjuri Plant Use* booklet.

The booklet is a contemporary guide to the identification of plants in the Murrumbidgee catchment that are significant to the Wiradjuri people and a valuable resource of local Aboriginal cultural heritage.

Originally published in March

2008, the 100-page colour booklet is the most popular of the Murrumbidgee Catchment Management Authority (CMA) publications.

The guide describes native vegetation, its purposes and uses, based on the knowledge gathered by co-authors Ms Williams and Mr Sides after consultation with traditional owners at Brungle, Tumut, Wagga Wagga, Narrandera, Leeton, Darlington Point, Griffith and Hay.

Murrumbidgee CMA land services officer (Aboriginal communities) and contributor to

the original guide James Ingram said the sharing of traditional ecological knowledge was integral to the publication's success.

"The plant use guide would not have been possible without the participation of the traditional owners and Aboriginal people across the catchment," he said.

The guide is available for free download to an iPad through the iTunes store and a pdf version is also available on the Murrumbidgee CMA website www.murrumbidgee.cma.nsw.gov.au

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Australian Government



Authorised by the Queensland Government, Mary St, Brisbane

DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



Cartoonist Danny Eastwood's take on the threat posed by AIDS and other infections – see pages 1 and 5

A Yarn With...



TRACEY TRUDGETT-GALE
Research Officer
Bathurst, NSW

Favourite bush tucker?
Kangaroo lasagne.

Favourite other food?
Thai.

Favourite drink?
Pasito (passionfruit softdrink).

Favourite music?
R'n'b. I like Alicia Keys, Beyonce – music like that.

Favourite sport?
Hockey. I play it. And I follow the Penrith Panthers in the NRL.

What are you reading?
Pregnancy books. I'm due just before Christmas.

Favourite holiday destination?
I like the NSW Central Coast.

What are you watching on TV?
I don't watch much TV, but if I do I enjoy a good movie.

What do you like in life?
The fact that my husband Joel and I are about to start a family.

What don't you like?
I really don't like littering.

Who would you most like to meet?
The little person inside of me.

Who would you invite for a night around the campfire?
Family members who are no longer with us, especially my Dad and my Pop.

If you could, what would you do to benefit Indigenous people?
Make all organisations accountable for delivering on what they're meant to do.

Quote



'I am proud to present what I believe is a blueprint for traditional management of species precious to all Australians.'

– Turtle and Dugong Taskforce member Robbie Deemal

● See page 14

Unquote

Putting control in right hands

IT'S so simple. Give communities the opportunity to control their own destiny and the information and support they need to do so, and we raise empowered and informed young adults.

Emulate the programs that have been working.

Stop harping on about what's tragic and awful.

Give communities the tools they ask for to do what they want.

Every effective small community program knows what works – because they have to. They fall over if they don't.

So it makes complete sense to draw on that knowledge, take what works and apply it in other places.

But, because of the timelines, deadlines and red tape required for government funding, too many worthwhile and effective ideas and programs fall by the wayside.

Self-determination isn't just an academic idea – it's a scientifically tried and tested method of combatting disadvantage.

The University of NSW's Muru Marri Indigenous Health unit have spent a couple of years rigorously analysing effective youth programs and identifying common threads that help Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people. Read about it in our reports on page 9.

As Professor Lisa Jackson Pulver

Self-determination isn't just an academic idea – it's a scientifically tried and tested method of combatting disadvantage.



OUR SAY

says in our report, it comes down to relationships – using the wisdom of Elders, listening to and acting on community concerns and effectively engaging with youth.

And as Prof Jackson Pulver also said, we have the opportunity to do something positive right now: "If you look after one of these kids, it can change the world for their whole family.

Youth are the majority in our community and if we can't care for them, we, as a society, are in trouble."

Wise words indeed.

Congratulations to all the artists who entered the NSW Parliament Aboriginal Art Prize – and those who enter other art

shows and prizes around the country.

It's a brave thing to put your work on show for everyone to see.

It's a wonderful talent to be able to tell a story or make a point with an artwork that gives us all, as viewers, something to talk about and makes us think.

Koori Mail – 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned

It's all action for this filmmaker

By RUDI MAXWELL

BUNDJALUNG writer and filmmaker Jon Bell likes to stretch himself – in many different directions, all at once.

He's working on a couple of drama series, a comedy series, a sketch comedy television show and a feature film.

"I've always got a bunch of things on the go at the same time but it's really interesting when you get down to the sketch comedy on one end and the feature, which is 90 to 100 pages of big story with character arcs on the other end," he said.

"I found sketch comedy really hard. I've only been doing it a couple of weeks but it's set-up, pay-off, set-up, pay-off, joke, joke, joke 30 times an episode.

"Sketch comedy chews up ideas like nothing else that I've done.

"With a feature you take one idea and start throwing things back and forth, stretch it out for as long as you like.

"With sketch comedy you've got to instantly get in there and set the context. I don't know how stand-up comedians do it, 'cause their stuff must be even harder. A musician can write a song and play it for the rest of their life and make money out of it, but a stand-up comedian can't keep telling the same jokes.

"TV is so different to film, but sketch comedy – no wonder they have a room of writers.

"Comedy is fun when you get something you write and you think, 'This is funny.'"

Film festival

Bell's short film *The Chuck In* was well-received at the Sydney Film Festival and is now part of the Travelling Film Festival, which is taking top Indigenous films to regional locations.

The movie is about three teenage boys who want to get a carton of grog.

"*The Chuck In* has comedy, but it has a story there and impressive visual stuff," Bell said.

"It's set up a bit like a heist film – they don't steal it; they all chuck in money for it."

One of the young men doesn't have any money to chuck in.

"But he says, 'I've got something better. I've got a fake moustache,'" Bell said.

"The main thing for men – I didn't have much of a beard until I was 20, or it would sort of sprout with nothing much around it – people inevitably think if men get carded it's because of lack of facial hair.

"There's this undercurrent of masculinity versus perceived masculinity because ultimately what happens is they do get the carton – but it gets taken away from them.

"But as he hands the carton over he sees the girl.

"If you let go of the perceived idea of masculinity, then you see his masculinity versus her femininity."

Bell describes *The Chuck In* as a coming-of-age tale.

"There's a reason people return to them. *Stand By Me*, *The Goonies*, I have a real affection for them. I'm drawn to those coming-of-age movies from the 80s," he



The Chuck In writer/director Jon Bell. Picture courtesy of the Travelling Film Festival

said. "The three young fellas that we've got, they were just perfect."

The poster is an image of the three boys in a pyramid with the tag line '24 beers, three boys, one plan'.

"You know that they're in over their heads," Bell said. "For young men of that age, it seems to be all about alcohol.

"I'm not a drinker. I've never been a drinker, which is probably why I was able to make the film.

Alcohol

"When I was a young man hanging out with cousins or whatever, because alcohol held no attraction for me, seeing their efforts to get it, I'd just look at them and think, 'Have you lost your minds? Are you cracked or what?'"

"In all seriousness I think Australians drink too much.

"Maybe it's an English or a convict thing, but there's something in those early colonial days that alcohol is a big part of it.

"And you don't see it as much these days but it used to be a big thing that you'd see a bloke with a carton over one shoulder and a packet of Winnie Reds (cigarettes) tucked in his shirt and blue stubbies and thongs – he's a caricature now but he was the Australian majority.

"It's set in this time, but in many ways it's a nostalgic, ironic look."

Since his first film, *And Justice for One*, filmed in his home town of Casino, northern NSW, Bell has had a passion for making films that tell Indigenous stories.

The TV series he wrote and

co-produced, *The Gods of Wheat Street*, is due for release on the ABC next year.

It was shot in and around Casino, Coraki and Lismore, northern NSW, and many local Aboriginal people worked on the series, alongside the cream of the crop of the Indigenous film industry.

Bell also wrote one episode for each of the two series of *Redfern Now*. The second series begins on ABC1 on October 31. Bell's episode, titled *Starting Over*, is directed by Rachel Perkins and stars Wayne Blair as Aaron, an Aboriginal copper at Redfern station who is ostracised by the community for his role in the death of an Aboriginal teenager in custody.

Goal after goal

Bell is one of a small group of Indigenous filmmakers kicking goal after goal.

"The Australian industry is small anyway, and the Indigenous film industry is tiny in comparison. It's more like a large company of writers and directors," he said.

"Because we're just starting to tell our stories, you keep thinking about where someone else hasn't gone.

"*The Sapphires* was musical. It sort of trod some of the same territory as *Bran Nue Dae*, which trod some of the same territory as *Stone Bros*.

"Somehow we're managing to keep an audience with us without alienating them, which is hard to do.

"I think what will be the test is when someone makes a really angry film. When someone says 'Na, na, na, nup, this is how I feel; this is what I'm saying' – and the wider community might well respond, 'Not so much. Can you sing and dance again?'"

Bell believes it's only a matter of time before an Aboriginal film taps into some of the anger.

"Even something like *Samson and Delilah* wasn't really angry," he said.

"That's going to be the test, I think, because the majority of the country is Anglo Saxon. There's an undercurrent.

"White people might be feeling they want you to do well so they'll support it, or they might feel they don't want to hear this story so we won't support it.

"I don't know if anyone has tried to make that angry film, but someone will. Look at Maori films like *Once Were Warriors*. It's interesting to see those films come out of New Zealand. They're often dealing with and defining themselves. That's what art is. White people don't really enter that equation.

"Australia is more like the US in terms of relations with native Americans, but we're getting close to defining ourselves for ourselves.

"Even the fact we call ourselves blackfellas, black versus white, the way we define ourselves is sometimes connected to how this country defines us and how the mass media defines us.

"All my stuff is funny and nice – but I've got a bad temper sometimes and I might make that angry film, so that'll be interesting to see if I can garner enough 'hey everybody love me' before I do this."

'All my stuff is funny and nice – but I've got a bad temper sometimes and I might make that angry film, so that'll be interesting to see if I can garner enough 'hey everybody love me' before I do this.'

NORTHERN UNITED RLFC

Annual General Meeting

Will be held on: Saturday 2nd November, 2013
At the: Gordon Pavillion (top of Oaks Oval), Lismore.
Commencing at: 11am

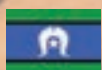
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Bad habits up in smoke

By JILLIAN MUNDY



MOVE over Trivial Pursuit – Fact or Fiction has arrived. The health education game developed by

the Kimberley Aboriginal Medical Services Council (KAMSC) has proven so popular it's being used by 60 different organisations across Australia and there are now plans for a downsized version of the game for families.

KAMSC's Tackling Smoking/Healthy Lifestyles educator Dave Batty developed Fact or Fiction last year to blow myths about smoking out of the water and to encourage people to change their thinking about addiction and smoking habits.

The Fact or Fiction trivia game soon grew to encompass other health issues, such as sexual health, drug and alcohol issues, diabetes, oral health and renal health.

Fact or Fiction is printed on tough weatherproof material so it can be used just about anywhere.

The game exposes some difficult truths about smoking and other serious health issues.

"People actually think it's a game, but when it comes down to it, it's an education session," Mr Batty said.

"Being an educator throughout the Kimberley and working with Aboriginal health workers and other people, you talk about smoking addiction and people come up with some of the weirdest things about smoking.

"Putting the game together was to try and stop people thinking those ways and get them to think more positively with the truth about smoking, instead of living on the lies that they have been told."

He said, for example, people often think that one or two cigarettes a day will not harm them or that it's okay to be a non-smoker in a house with someone who smokes inside. Both of those circumstances are potentially fatal.

"We're finding out now more and more people have died of cancer or are getting lung disease that are non-smokers but, when you look back at the history of their life, their mother or grandmother or father or their husband or their kids that are growing up are smoking in the house, or they share a house with relatives who are smokers but they are not. Passive smoking is causing cancer," Mr Batty said.

"This (game) is a huge mythbuster."



Dave Batty with Fact or Fiction, a board game that provides health education and has the potential to save lives.

He said that throughout the Kimberley, many expectant mothers smoked so their babies would be smaller, believing that the labour would be less painful but unaware of the harmful effects on them and their baby.

"(That baby) is going to be born with smaller organs," Mr Batty said.

"It's going to have growing-up difficulties later on in life – speech therapy, infections, chest infections, pneumonia, coughs and colds, attention span, sleeping and eating patterns are all disturbed by that."

One such young mother had recently attended an education session at a Burdekin young mums' group

where they played Fact or Fiction.

"Straight after we played it, she said, 'I've got to give up smoking. I want to give up smoking.' The girls came back to me and said the last time they had seen her she had still stopped smoking," Mr Batty said.

Sadly, about 58 per cent of pregnant women in the Kimberley were smokers, he said.

Mr Batty has been asked to make Fact or Fiction smaller so people can play it in their own homes, where it will provide an opportunity for parents to talk about difficult topics such as sexual health or drugs and alcohol.

"And that's what we want to see. We want other people

to get the training and go out and deliver, and if they need the support they can get back in touch with me."

KAMSC has also developed television and radio ads that went to air late last month, aimed at tackling smoking during pregnancy, in the house and car, and around children – particularly how children copy their parents' smoking habits. KAMSC conducted research to target the campaign to areas where it is likely to have the greatest effect.

Sales of Fact or Fiction are sustaining its development.

For purchases or further information, contact Mr Batty on 08 9195 2114 or email tshlsworker1@kamsc.org.au



The real Australia

WHEN I travel overseas, it is clear the world sees the 'real' Australia as Indigenous.

Sitting on a plane chatting to a young Polish guy, he said with certainty how delighted he was to meet a real Australian.

Taking my daughter to Gosford Hospital, the Scottish intern looked at our medical records and volunteered that he

was treating a real Australian.

I am not saying this to be divisive. I am saying it to highlight that the world outside of Australia sees Australia as Indigenous.

An Indigenous export council should be part of the Abbott Government's plans to create economic independence for Indigenous Australia.

How about having the Australian equestrian team riding in Indigenous helmets at the next Olympics?

While horseriding in Paraguay, the German tour leader volunteered to me how she longed to buy an Indigenous t-shirt.

There are opportunities everywhere for Indigenous

Australia to capitalise on the reality that the world sees the real Australia as Indigenous.

Look what that Qantas jet painted in Indigenous colours did. Maybe that was just the start. The world is an Indigenous oyster. People get ready!

WARREN CROSS
Wagstaffe, NSW

POETRY

Burrup Dreaming

We walk in the Dreaming Light
In the power of wrong and right
The white man looks the other way
To what we tell 'im, what we say.

The power is sacred, we all know
From the creation long ago,
The spirits walked upon the Earth
When all of Life was giving birth.

Some feller now him come along
And try to take what God belong
He knows that what he does is wrong
For he's not part of the Dreaming Song.

The songlines stretch down to the sea
Earth Mother watches you an' me
Ancestors walk upon the shore
And the Burrup Dreaming's shut the door.

The history of the earth is there
The white man couldn't really care
He has no thought for time and space
For he has lost his proper place.

The Burrup Dreaming is our light
And the spirits watch both day and night
From the time the Earth began
Against the travesties of man.

The songlines stretch down to the sea,
Earth Mother watchin' you an' me
Ancestors walkin on the shore
And the Burrup Dreaming's shut the door.

The Burrup Dreaming is our right
The sprits watch both day and night
From the time the earth began
Against the travesty of man.

RITA ASHBY

\$7000 for a stall?



WHY does the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout charge \$7000 for stalls?

This Knockout has been going for more than 43 years and not many Aboriginal business people have that kind of money, so it is now all about the dollars again!

CLINTON WRIGHT
Sydney

● Pictured: La Perouse Panthers player Richard Williams gets through a Top Camp Swans defender at this year's Knockout at Raymond Terrace. Some stalls are in the background.

Picture by Naomi Moran

Keeping Your Say short and sweet

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

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

Even if sent via email, all letters and

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

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

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

– EDITOR



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on 02 66 222 666



Fax

Send it to us on
02 66 222 600



E-mail

The address is:
editor@koorimail.com

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

Respect for army veteran

By ALF WILSON



THE close ties between the army and Palm Island were further strengthened when senior officers paid their respects to the late Elder Bill

Coolburra in the north Queensland Aboriginal community.

Brigadier Shane Caughey, Commander 3rd Brigade at Townsville's Lavarack Barracks, travelled to Palm Island this month to honour Mr Coolburra, a Vietnam veteran, who died on October 29, 2009.

His widow, Edna, and other family members were there, and the service was conducted by padre Dr Rod Ward.

Wreaths were laid and Mrs Coolburra said she was happy that so many paid tribute to her late husband.

"This has been great to have so many here and Bill would be looking down on us from Heaven. The army was very good to Bill," she said.

Bill 'Kookaburra' Coolburra was

an Indigenous war veteran and highly respected Elder of the Palm Island community. He served as a regular soldier in the Royal Australian Engineers after enlisting in 1964.

His overseas service included Borneo, Malaya and Vietnam as a member of 1 Field Squadron and also 3 Field Troop.

He saw action in Vietnam as a 'tunnel rat' in the tunnels of the infamous Hobo Woods while attached as an engineer to the 1st Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment (1 RAR) and the 6th Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment (6 RAR) in 1965 and 1966. It was while serving in the army that he received the nickname 'Kookaburra'.

Bill Coolburra served 16 years in the army, which he loved.

After the cemetery service, the sixth annual rugby league game was played between the Army Thunder team and Palm Island Skipjacks, the club Mr Coolburra supported.

That game forges friendships and closer ties between the army and the Indigenous community.



Brigadier Shane Caughey lays a wreath at the grave of the late Bill Coolburra on Palm Island.



Padre Dr Rod Ward blesses the grave of the late Bill Coolburra.

Trailblazing counsellor

NYRELL Pattel passed away on October 5 surrounded by loved ones at Townsville Hospital. She was 55.

A descendant of the Bidjara and Kari Kari people, Ms Pattel was founder and president of the Australian First Nations Cultural Family Therapist and Counsellors Association and held positions as executive program director, senior family therapist and counsellor at the Australian First Nations Academy for Cultural Family Therapy and Counselling.

She achieved many firsts in her lifetime. She was the nominated executive member of the International Association of Counsellors, the first Indigenous representative for the Federation of Psychotherapists and Counsellors of Queensland, and the first Aboriginal person to hold membership with the American Counselling Association and the International Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

Ms Pattel was the first

Aboriginal person to earn the Graduate Diploma in Mental Health Sciences (Transcultural Mental Health) from the Victorian Transcultural Psychiatry Unit, at the University of Melbourne.

She was also the first Aboriginal person to graduate from the School of Psychology at the University of South Australia with a Masters in Social Science (Counselling). She also completed a Graduate Diploma in Family Therapy at Bower Place in South Australia.

Ms Pattel was also a PhD candidate with Maryland University in the US state of Virginia.

She spent more than 30 years working in health, welfare and community service.

In 1995, Ms Pattel developed the Bachelor in Indigenous Psychology and an Advanced Diploma in Aboriginal Community Healing Practices. She co-authored the post-graduate Diploma in Aboriginal Counselling



Nyrell Pattel

for La Trobe University, and participated in the development of a CD teaching tool for external students undertaking studies in the Graduate Diploma in Mental Health Sciences (Transcultural Mental Health) with the Victorian Transcultural Psychiatry Unit,

Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Social Science, at Melbourne University.

Ms Pattel travelled extensively, delivering presentations in Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii.

She was the only Aboriginal person to present lectures at the Betty Ford Centre and the University of San Diego in California and Maryland University.

In Hawaii, at the request of the First Nation community television 'Olelo', Ms Pattel taped three programs describing the issues and healing methodologies relating to First Nations peoples after invasion of European settlers.

In May 2009 she was recognised by the charity People to People International, who invited her to be a professional ambassador to the African country of Rwanda as a counselling delegate. Her expertise was sought to provide assistance to

Rwandan victims of the civil war and genocide there.

In March 2009, Ms Pattel was honoured by the International Association of Counsellors as the presenter for the Hans Hoxter Memorial Forum. She also received the American Counselling Association Presidential Award for contributions to counselling for First Nations peoples.

In 2011, Ms Pattel began working with Murra Innovations, delivering transgenerational trauma therapy to long-term unemployed Indigenous people in a bid to provide healing and equip them to achieve their goals. A significant number of Aboriginal students benefited from her programs and counselling.

Ms Pattel made a significant contribution to the academic world of counselling and to Indigenous nations around the world as an Aboriginal scholar, academic and counsellor. She leaves four children and 10 grandchildren.

Real change achievable

AS all *Koori Mail* readers would know, Indigenous people generally have significantly poorer health than other Australians and typically die much younger.

The facts and statistics on Indigenous health are tragic – a tapestry of interconnected health problems, risk factors and social issues that all contribute to and reinforce each other.

And when you step back from the tapestry, and look at it as a whole, what you are really seeing here is poverty.

I have passed my statistical life expectancy and recently cheated death. I now live – psychologically at least – on borrowed time. So I no longer have the time or the patience to wait while the gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians in health and life expectancy stagnates or closes at a glacial pace. And I no longer have the time or patience to mince my words.

We can only close the gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians in health by properly addressing the socio-economic standing of Indigenous people.

Poverty is both a cause and a result of poor health. People living in poverty live in environments that make them sick. Poor health, in turn, keeps people in poverty. Worse still if you are poor and not working.

The sit-down money provided to Indigenous people for the last

four decades has kept them in poverty.

The most effective way to get people out of poverty is to get them into a job. For that they need an acceptable level of education and they need to live in a real economy. Many Indigenous people don't.

At the moment there are not enough jobs in remote Indigenous communities, but because of remoteness, not because there is almost a complete absence of commerce.

There are more jobs in urban communities, but too many Indigenous people lack the education or training to fill them or are trapped in inter-generational welfare dependency.

Education, employment and economy can provide a ladder for Indigenous people to lift out of poverty. These will be the most fundamental and sustainable contributors to better Indigenous health.

Of course, the poor health of Indigenous people today and the prevalence of health risk factors amongst them needs to be addressed.

A matter of utmost priority is to get more Indigenous people working in the health sector. Training and actively encouraging Indigenous people to work in the health sector addresses Indigenous health in many ways, not least of which because it puts Indigenous people in jobs.

We must also be willing to think innovatively. Last year, I



WARREN MUNDINE

talked about an idea for using the military to assist with urgent Indigenous health needs in the short term. The Australian military employs a large contingent of doctors and other health providers. They are trained to go into a region, set up temporary health facilities and provide medical services, including major surgery, to military personnel and survivors of disasters.

These teams need to do training exercises when not deployed. So why not deploy them to parts of Australia with

inadequate access to health services and populations with untreated medical conditions? They could set up a temporary facility and perform health check-ups and screenings, surgeries, dental checks and procedures, ante-natal checks, vaccinations and even health education. They can then pack up and move to another location.

We must not be tied down by how we've always done things. Because we know that how we've always done things hasn't yet achieved a closing of the gap.

Finally, we will only be able to address the poor state of Indigenous health with programs and services that have demonstrated outcomes.

It's not about the volume of services or who provides them or how much we are spending or how many people are involved or how much activity is occurring on a day-to-day basis.

The only important factor in looking at Indigenous health programs is the outcomes they achieve for Indigenous people – how many Indigenous people have stopped smoking or misusing alcohol as a result of the program; how many have lost weight or taken up regular exercise; how many have got a job, and how many of those in the health sector; how many have experienced an improvement in their health; how many have given birth to healthy babies. And so on.

If a program has more activity

than outcomes, or the outcomes are just not there, then the program needs to be reoriented.

Organisations like the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) and the Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association are essential. They are on the ground and have strong networks amongst the health providers at the coal face. They also want to achieve outcomes.

In taking on the role of chair of the Prime Minister's Indigenous Advisory Council, I do understand the enormity of the task at hand. A change of government always puts people on high alert, especially in areas like Indigenous affairs, which are so impacted by government.

I understand the uncertainty that change brings. I also genuinely believe that Prime Minister Abbott and Indigenous Affairs Minister Senator Nigel Scullion want to see real improvements and to close the gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians.

And I know that Indigenous people want that too.

I believe the time is now. I look forward to the challenges ahead because I believe that real change is achievable.

This is an extract of a speech given by Nyunggai Warren Mundine for the Baker IDI Central Australia Oration. The full speech is published at www.indigenouschamber.org.au



9TH NATIONAL ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH CONFERENCE, ADELAIDE 2013
Healthy Ways - Healthy Communities

REGISTRATION OPEN

INTERCONTINENTAL HOTEL, ADELAIDE
12-15 NOVEMBER 2013

Under the theme '*Healthy Ways - Healthy Communities*' this conference will explore key aspects and challenges of safeguarding environmental health in remote communities. A diverse program of keynote addresses, presentations and poster sessions will be delivered during the course of the conference.

www.natsieh.com.au

Conference Secretariat: Ph: 03 90189332 Em: adam@natsieh.com.au

Conference artwork titles 'Kuntjanu' appears courtesy of the artist Rama Sampson and Better World Arts © Rama Sampson, 2008




Want your daughter to have the opportunity of a lifetime?
Here's her chance.

SCEGGS Darlinghurst offers a stimulating and challenging educational environment that encourages its girls to realise their full potential. Scholarships are designed to financially assist enthusiastic students to enjoy the benefits of the best possible education.

The SCEGGS Aboriginal Scholarship Program 2015

As a school committed to social justice and reconciliation, SCEGGS proudly offers a Scholarship program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children. The scholarship is open to students entering the secondary school as day girls in either Year 7 or later years. It covers all fees and will be awarded on the basis of academic work, commitment to study, school and community activities.

Applications close on:
Friday 28 February, 2014

Go to our website to download the application form:
www.sceggs.nsw.edu.au

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar on (02) 9332 1133





Government of
Western Australia
Department of Training and
Workforce Development

Aboriginal Workforce Development Centre (AWDC) Advisory Groups Call for membership

Western Australian Aboriginal Workforce Development Centres aim to improve employment outcomes for Aboriginal people in a culturally sensitive way. The Centres each have a **local** Advisory Group to help shape strategies for the Centres to break down barriers to employment. If you are interested in joining an Advisory Group please contact Jenny Kent, Senior Program Officer, Department of Training and Workforce Development at jenny.kent@dtwd.wa.gov.au or call (08) 6551 5384 for more information.

Applications close: **Monday 28 October 2013** – Perth
AWDC, Goldfields AWDC, and Mid West AWDC.
Friday 1 November 2013 – West Kimberley AWDC

adcorp F88387



SA NATIVE TITLE SERVICES LTD
ABN 66 131 591 841
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NOTICE OF NGADJURI NATION ABORIGINAL CORPORATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is given of an Annual General Meeting for Ngadjuri Nation Aboriginal Corporation (NNAC) ICN 7713 to be held at;

Tandanya
253 Grenfell Street, Adelaide, South Australia
Saturday, 23 November 2013
at 9:00 am

What is the purpose of this meeting?

NNAC is required to hold an Annual General meeting before 30 November 2013.

A number of issues will be discussed at the AGM. **These issues will include:**

Welcome, Apologies, Consideration of reports, The appointment and remuneration of the auditor (if any), Election of directors, Update on native title claims; and, Any other business.

Who should attend?

All NNAC members are invited to attend this meeting. If you are a member but cannot attend, you are entitled to appoint a fellow member to attend and vote on your behalf.

Further information

For further information, or, to register your attendance, please contact Colin Darcy, South Australian Native Title Services, phone (08) 8110 2800 or freecall 1800 010 360.

Join us to celebrate Cullunghutti Aboriginal Area

"We need to teach our children the importance of the land and the history of our ancestors."
Auntie Lena, local Aboriginal elder



FRIDAY 25 OCTOBER 2013
FROM 10.30AM - 3.30PM

SHOALHAVEN HEADS COMMUNITY CENTRE
SHOALHAVEN HEADS RD, SHOALHAVEN HEADS

Elders of the local Aboriginal community and the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service invite you to join in a celebration of Cullunghutti Aboriginal Area.

The establishment of the Aboriginal area acknowledges the important cultural and spiritual significance of Cullunghutti (Coolangatta Mountain) to local Aboriginal people and their continuing historical and social connections.

The official ceremony starts at 11am followed by lunch, activities and entertainment. This is an alcohol and drug free event.

TO FIND OUT MORE CONTACT NPWS NOWRA
REGIONAL OFFICE PH 02 4423 2170 OR EMAIL
rsvp.cullunghutti@environment.nsw.gov.au

Symposium spotlight on cultural strength, safety



Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association president Dr Tammy Kimpton, far right, and the 2013-14 AIDA board.



MORE than 200 delegates from Australia and overseas attended this year's

Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association (AIDA) Beyond Cultural Awareness Symposium in Canberra.

The symposium was aimed at promoting and placing cultural strength and safety for Indigenous people at the heart of policy making, education, professional training and service delivery.

AIDA president Dr Tammy Kimpton said Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture was a source of strength, resilience, happiness, identity and confidence.

"Each of these factors is inextricably linked to health and wellbeing, making the protection and promotion of culture critical to progressing improvements in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health delivery," she said.

Highlights of the symposium included addresses from Saami senior

health adviser to the Norwegian Government Dr Ole Mathis Hetta, University of Melbourne chair of Indigenous Health Professor Kerry Arabena and Monash University senior lecturer Gregory Phillips.

Other presentations showcased AIDA's Indigenous medical student and graduate members and peer Indigenous health organisations, including the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation and Winnunga

Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service.

Acknowledging the links between past and present, AIDA members again welcomed Ngangkari from the NPY Women's Council, reflecting that traditional healing has kept Indigenous people strong.

Symposium participants acknowledged recent Indigenous medical graduates and fellows. There are now about 180 Indigenous doctors and 260 medical students in Australia.

Our women are making a mark



WHEN it comes to wielding influence, Aboriginal and Torres Strait

Islander women are making their mark.

Eleven Indigenous females have appeared on the Westpac/Australian Financial Review's annual 100 Women of Influence list – June Oscar, Tanya Hosch, Rachelle Towart, Michelle Deshong, Bronwyn Bancroft, Professor Megan Davis, Shelley Reys, Krista McMeekan, Tanya Denning, Terri Janke and Julie Tonga.

Ms Oscar, the CEO of Marninwarrtikura Women's Resource Centre in Fitzroy Crossing, Western Australia, was named overall winner of the Women of Influence social enterprise category. Reconciliation Australia



Indigenous women of influence, from left, Nareen Young, Michelle Deshong, Shelley Reys and Rachelle Towart.

Picture by Matthew Teague

CEO Leah Armstrong said the high proportion of First Nations women on the list augured well for the challenges facing Indigenous people.

"June Oscar epitomises the calibre of the women on

this list with her determination to make change in her home community of Fitzroy Crossing," Ms Armstrong said.

"From station cook she went on to lead a successful fight to reduce the

devastating impact of grog in her community, taking on the alcohol industry, government and parts of her own community to an historic victory.

"The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander finalists on this list show the high calibre and deep pool of women leaders in our communities and this is a truly encouraging sign as Australia continues towards reconciliation and equity.

"To close the gaps and overcome the decades of prejudice and disadvantage will require men and women of high intellect, energy and capacity, and the (Women of Influence) list suggests we already have a strong cohort of women meeting these criteria."

Renowned Australian skin cancer researcher Adele Green was named Australia's top woman of influence.

Aboriginal health app launched



BEFORE the AFL Indigenous All Stars headed to Ireland for the two-match International Rules Series, they joined with the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) to launch Australia's first Aboriginal Health app.

NACCHO chair Justin Mohamed said it was fitting to publicly launch the NACCHO Aboriginal Health in Aboriginal Hands app in front of 25 of the fittest Aboriginal men in Australia.

"Our app promotes the sports healthy futures program that will give Aboriginal youth the opportunity to improve their overall health and wellbeing through active participation in sports," he said.

"The NACCHO app contains a geo-locator, which will help our community find the nearest Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation throughout Australia and provides health information online and on telephone on a wide range of topics and where you can go to get more information or assistance,

should you need urgent help."

Aboriginal health help includes ambulance, alcohol, babies, breast cancer, cancer, children, depression, diabetes, domestic violence, drugs, ehealth, eye health, gambling, healthy eating, hearing, male health, Medicare, mental health, prostate cancer, smoking, suicide, teenagers, and women's health.

To download the free app for iPhone/iPad, go to ios.giveeasy.org/naccho and for Android, android.giveeasy.org/naccho

● App to promote wellbeing – see page 46



Former AFL star Michael O'Loughlin shows the new NACCHO app for tablet device.

Teens wiser about web



A PROGRAM called Koorie WebWise has been helping Melbourne teenagers tackle online racism and lateral violence.

Koorie WebWise is a peer-to-peer education program that has involved young Koories developing their own campaigns to spread the message 'Stay Proud and Positive Online and Represent Our People With Pride'.

The 18-month program finished last month with a celebration at the Koorie Heritage Trust in Melbourne.

Peer educators Nikita Bryant and Mathew Harrison arranged for all the young people in their LaTrobe Valley community to be dressed in t-shirts displaying messages including 'SayNo2Racism' or 'Be Proud and Deadly Online'.

They organised a two-day workshop with Koorie graphic artist Dixon Patten and 20 young people, and their friends and family jumped on board a 59-seat coach to show their support and attend the celebration.

The Koorie WebWise Program was established to address the challenges that Aboriginal people face online and to promote positive uses of social media. It was run through the Koorie Heritage Trust and funded by the Victorian Department of Human Services.



The LaTrobe Valley Koorie WebWise crew wearing their t-shirts displaying messages.



Koorie Webwise Program participants, from left, Maddi Maynard, Kyra Lee Murphy, Tamika Chittem and Rani Simpson.



Focus for the Future

Celebrating 50 Years of the Aboriginal Children's Advancement Society

50th Anniversary Celebratory Dinner

Saturday 9th November 2013

Time: 6.30pm for 7.00pm start

Sutherland United Services Club, 7 East Parade Sutherland NSW

Cost: \$80.00pp

Concession rate for advance booking of tables of 10 - \$720.00
3 Course Dinner

For information and bookings:

Phone: (02)9522 6241 Fax: (02) 9522 4085

E-mail: ceo@acas.org.au Website: <http://www.acas.org.au>

KMB1013

Cancer is treatable. Don't wait. Ask for help.

Raising awareness of how early help & support can help.

Aboriginal Family Fun Day

When: 26 October 2013 from 10am to 4pm

Where: Doody Park, Canambe St Armidale 2350

Band: The local Aboriginal band "Terra Firma"

Special Guest: Mr Dean Widders

Gate prize: iPad and Fitbit

Entry: Free

WIN



Free Sausage Sizzle

"FREE HEALTHY FOOD OPTIONS"

Music
Entertainment



"Funded by the Australian Government under the National Broadband Network (NBN) Enabled Telehealth Pilots Program"

Minister in lease call



FEDERAL Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion has called on Aboriginal communities

throughout the Northern Territory to consider signing 99-year leases over their land with the Australian Government.

Senator Scullion said the leases would give communities the chance to own their own homes and develop businesses.

The call followed a visit to Gunbalanya in Arnhem Land last week, during which Senator Scullion reached an agreement with traditional owners to

negotiate in good faith towards a 99-year township lease.

The Minister and the traditional owners agreed that a township lease was the most effective way to achieve economic and commercial development.

"We need to give Aboriginal people the chance to own their own homes and run their own businesses," he said.

Gunbalanya is a town of 900 people on Aboriginal land, 300km east of Darwin.

"Indigenous people have enormous land assets and these must be leveraged to create real and long-lasting benefits," Senator Scullion said.

"These township leases are a result of the 2006 Howard Government amendments to the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act*.

"For the last six years, the former Labor Government chose not to pursue these arrangements, which would have given Aboriginal people home ownership and business opportunities."

Committed

Senator Scullion said all signatories to the agreement in Gunbalanya were committed to work towards finalising a 99-year lease by June 30 next year.

He praised the vision of the traditional owners and called on

communities on Aboriginal land throughout the NT to think about entering into similar arrangements with the Federal Government.

Meanwhile, Senator Scullion has also set his sights on reforming the remote Indigenous jobs scheme launched by Labor in July.

Senator Scullion told *The Australian* newspaper last week that the scheme was a disaster, and he met with senior bureaucrats in an effort to devise a strategy to get Indigenous people to re-engage with the scheme.

The Remote Jobs and Communities Program brought

together the four main programs that previously provided employment, participation and community development services in the NT.

Senator Scullion said a new community development fund that provides \$237.5 million in funding over five years was not providing an adequate level of support for providers to run meaningful programs.

As a result, Indigenous people were being sent home or choosing to leave. Senator Scullion said the program was contracted out for a five-year period so the department was examining ways of improving it within its legal obligations.

Indigenous Film Screening THE DARKSIDE

Screening at the Corroboree Festival - November!

Last year filmmaker Warwick Thornton did a callout for Indigenous ghost stories - the blacker the better.

Well, we've now made a movie called THE DARKSIDE which will be showing in cinemas soon.

Submit your Stories
Online!



THE OTHERSIDE We want your ghost stories!

We have made an **online project** called *THE OTHERSIDE* that houses an archive of Indigenous ghost stories past and present.

You can listen to stories, record and upload your own and encourage your aunty, your brother, your mother ... to do the same.

www.theothersideproject.com

Healthy result at Outback Stores



Maurice Newman, Roderick Skeen and Norman Kingsley buying bottled water at one of the 33 shops run by Outback Stores. (Picture supplied.)



A PROMOTION by Outback Stores has seen an increase in the amount of bottled water

being bought by Aboriginal people in remote communities.

By reducing the price of bottled water to ensure it was cheaper than soft drinks, water sales have increased from 26,000 litres to 39,000 litres since July 2012.

There also was a reduction in sugar-sweetened soft drink sales by 5 per cent, the equivalent of around 7.2 tonnes less sugar being sold through the community stores.

As a result, Outback Stores announced recently that it would continue to offer cheaper bottled water for the rest of the year, with the assistance of Coca-Cola Amatil.

Outback Stores CEO Steve Moore said the promotion had produced pleasing results.

"Offering people healthier choices, particularly young people, is a big part of what we do to help improve nutrition in communities and it's definitely promising to see this swing

'...it's definitely promising to see this swing from sugar-sweetened soft drink sales to bottled water.'

from sugar-sweetened soft drink sales to bottled water," he said.

Mr Moore said that while Outback Stores did not restrict a person's individual choice, it aimed to encourage healthier purchases by making those

choices more affordable.

He said Outback Stores would continue to encourage people to buy healthy products over unhealthy goods in its stores.

"We offer affordable pricing on fresh fruit and vegetables, sugar-free drinks and healthier takeaway food options in our stores," Mr Moore said.

"We will continue to work with various health and nutrition groups and continue our passionate commitment to making a positive difference in remote communities."

Outback Stores provides retail services to remote stores on behalf of Indigenous communities.

It was set up in 2006 with the aim of guaranteeing a secure, continuous supply of safe and healthy food and to keep local jobs in remote communities.



Education &
Communities

Entry to Government Selective High Schools for Year 7 in 2015

Application is required by mid November 2013 for parents or carers of Year 5 students who wish their children to be considered for placement in Year 7 at a selective high school in 2015.

Parents with internet access are required to apply online. Online applications will be available from 15 October to 18 November 2013.

Application information is available on the internet at:
www.schools.nsw.edu.au/shsplacement

For parents without internet access a limited number of paper application forms will be available in government primary schools, selective high schools, network offices and NSW State Office at Bridge Street from 22 October 2013. Paper applications must be submitted to the student's school principal by 18 November 2013.

All students seeking Year 7 entry to a selective high school in 2015 will be required to take the Selective High School Placement Test on the morning of Thursday 13 March 2014.

There are 17 fully selective high schools, 25 partially selective high schools, 4 selective agricultural high schools and a virtual selective class provision (for students in rural and remote locations only) offering selective placement in Year 7 in NSW.

Boarding places are available at Farrer Memorial Agricultural High School (boys only), Hurlstone Agricultural High School (co-educational) and Yanco Agricultural High School (co-educational).

Applicants may apply for a total of any four selective high schools with the exception of the virtual selective class provision which is restricted to applicants intending to enrol in a government high school in a rural and remote location.

A complete list of selective high schools is available at:
www.schools.nsw.edu.au/schoolfind/types/shs_ahs_details.php

Enquiries about application procedures should be directed to the High Performing Students Unit, email: ssu@det.nsw.edu.au or telephone on 1300 880 367. Enquiries relating to individual school matters should be directed to the schools concerned.

N380003

Group shows how it's done



MEMBERS of the Lismore Show Aboriginal committee, from left, Cynthia McDermott, Rob Garbutt, Aunty Thelma James, Aunty Ros Sten, Uncle Micky Ryan and Carissa James in the display area of the Banyam/Baigham Art Space at the North Coast National Exhibition. This is the third year that the annual show, on the NSW north coast, has featured the art space and adjoining Elders Tent. The artwork at rear is by Bundjalung man Gilbert Laurie. *Picture by Melissa Bolt*

Justice focus for NT event



YOUNG Aboriginal men from the Clontarf Foundation in Darwin now have a much better understanding of the justice system, thanks to the inaugural Aboriginal Youth Legal Education and Careers Day held recently.

The event, organised by the North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency (NAAJA) with the Clontarf Foundation and Charles Darwin University, aimed to encourage more young Aboriginal men to consider a career in the sector.

Increasing the representation of Aboriginal people working in law and justice is considered crucial to overcoming the disproportionate representation of Aboriginal people jailed in the NT. At present, 76 per cent of young people facing the NT Youth Justice Court are Aboriginal. Just on 30 per cent of the NT population is Aboriginal.

At a conservative estimate, one in 20 Aboriginal NT men is in jail today, and this figure is increasing every year.

The students heard from speakers including NAAJA CEO Priscilla Collins, who talked about overcoming racism and other adversities as a young woman in Alice Springs.

NAAJA lawyer and Larrakia man John Rawnsley told the young men how he had worked hard to get into university and study law to become a young leader in his community and then deputy mayor of Alice Springs.

One of the Clontarf students participating in the day, Nicholas Yarran, said hearing from Ms Collins about 'her life and how she changed from her childhood'



NAAJA legal educator Will Crawford is hauled off to the cells by 'student police' after being sentenced in the 'You Be the Judge' exercise at the Aboriginal Youth Legal Education and Careers Day.

was a highlight. He said he learned that 'if you have a dream you can be anything you want – just stay focussed and pursue it'.

Interactive legal education sessions co-presented by the NAAJA Community Legal Education Team and the NT Police were a feature of the day. Students were involved in a 'You Be the Judge' sentencing

exercise, which provided an opportunity to consider the criminal law process and sentencing principles in deciding the appropriate punishment for a wrongdoer.

The 'How to Interact Well with Police' session explored police powers and how a person's actions when dealing with the police can escalate or calm a situation.

Senior Sergeant Steve Martin said the event presented police with the opportunity to listen to issues faced by Indigenous youth and give them some tools and information to assist them with staying out of harm's way.

"We want to keep our young people out of trouble and away from the criminal justice system," he said.

"These sessions go a long way to helping to do just that."

Sen Sgt Martin encouraged more Aboriginal youth to consider joining the police.

"Our Indigenous population is growing and we want local people who know their community, know the issues, know the environment and can use their skills, knowledge and experience to make our communities safer. You just can't beat local knowledge," he said.

Networking group for Indigenous volunteers



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander people who have worked, studied, volunteered, toured or lived overseas can now share the joys and challenges of their international experience through a new networking organisation.

The International Indigenous Volunteer Network (IIVN) has been established as Australia's key forum for connecting Indigenous people to learn about the positive contribution

their international ventures have had on them, their communities and communities overseas.

The IIVN is based at Australian Volunteers International (AVI) in Fitzroy, Melbourne, and welcomes new supporters and participants. Membership is free to Indigenous people.

The newtwork is co-chaired by prominent Indigenous Australians Tom Calma and Larissa Behrendt.

For more information visit www.australianvolunteers.com

Life Without Barriers

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.

Life Without Barriers is currently recruiting for a number of positions to join our Sydney based Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander team.



Cultural Support Planner, Aboriginal

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.

Applications close Thursday, 31 October 2013

Manager Care Team, Aboriginal (12 months fixed term)

This position will be responsible for leading a care team consisting of Case Managers and Supporters of Carers; to monitor, support and strengthen Carer Capacity.

Applications close Thursday, 31 October 2013

Supporter of Carers, Aboriginal

This position will be responsible for the recruitment, assessment, training and support of primary and respite Foster Carers to ensure all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Life Without Barriers children and young people receive appropriate and quality care services in a safe and supportive environment.

Applications close Tuesday, 29 October 2013

Applications should be made by email to nswrecruitment@lwb.org.au and include an application form, selection criteria and a full resume.

To obtain an application package please visit www.lwb.org.au. For all other enquiries please contact Kate McLeod on 02 9508 4142 or email nswrecruitment@lwb.org.au

The successful applicants 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).

The successful applicant will be required to undertake suitability checks. LWB is committed to the principles of EEO and we encourage people of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander background or people with disabilities to apply for the position.

www.lwb.org.au

Boomalli Aboriginal Artists Cooperative presents Bunarm Bologaman wahl Bundjalung



Artist - Noel Charlie Caldwell
Photographer - Jo-Anne Driessens

OPENING

**Saturday
2nd November
2pm**

Artist Talk

**Sunday
3rd November
2.30pm**

An Exhibition of new works by 8 leading Bundjalung Artists.

The Governor of NSW, her Excellency, Professor Marie Bashir, AC, CVO will officially open the Bundjalung Men's Show at 2:30pm.

To celebrate the culture of the Bundjalung Country, Lewis Walker and Anthony Gordon will perform at the Exhibition Opening.

Artists: Noel Charlie Caldwell - Clarence Luke Close - Anthony (Tule) Gordon - Burri Jerome - Gilbert Laurie - Oral Roberts

Photographer: Jo-Anne Driessens

**Opening Hours:
Wednesday - Sunday
11am - 4pm**

**RSVP 02 9560 2541
boomalliartgallery@gmail.com**

**Boomalli
Aboriginal Artist Cooperative
55-59 Flood Street Leichardt Sydney**

Telephone: (02) 95602541
email: boomalliartgallery@gmail.com
web: www.boomalli.com.au



Palm ferry service trial extended

By ALF WILSON



HIGHER passenger numbers have resulted in the extension of an extra weekly ferry service between Townsville and the north Queensland Aboriginal community of Palm Island.

SeaLink had run four weekly return catamarans each week (Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday). But that was increased in June with a fifth ferry, on a Saturday, which has been well received by Palm residents.

The ferry trip to Palm from Townsville's Ross Creek takes between 90 minutes and two hours, depending on ocean currents and winds.

Townsville MP John Hathaway told the *Koori Mail* that the trial of extra ferry services between Palm Island and Townsville had been extended until December 31.

Transport and Main Roads Minister Scott Emerson said the trial had been well supported by passengers.



The SeaLink ferry leaves Palm Island heading for Townsville.

"The initial trial was operated on a 'use it or lose it' basis and so far passenger numbers have increased by more than five per cent," he said.

Mr Hathaway said about 12,300 passengers used the service in June, July and August last year, compared to

almost 13,000 passengers for the same three months this year. "The decision whether to fully implement the change will be made before the trial ends," he said.

Palm Island Mayor Alf Lacey said the extra service between the island and the mainland was welcome.

"The ferry service provides an important connection to the mainland for a lot of the Island's residents," he said.

Despite extensive dredging, ferry access to the Palm Island Reel Women Jetty is tidal, which results in the timetable changing weekly.

Most Palm residents spoken to by the *Koori Mail* are happy with the extra service. They point out that many Palm Islanders live in Townsville or have relatives there.

Palm Aboriginal Shire Council employees work a nine day fortnight, being rostered off every second Friday. That enables them to travel on the Friday ferry, but those who work on that day now have the option to use the Saturday service.

It is also much cheaper to travel by ferry for residents of the island, which has a high unemployment rate. A return trip by ferry is \$66.50, and residents can buy a 10-trip ticket for \$278.30.

By comparison, the cost of a fare on daily planes to the island is \$234 return, although a limited number of 'residents' tickets are available at a lower cost.

PUBLIC NOTICE

KULLILLI PEOPLE QUD 80/2009 NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING

THE KULLILLI PEOPLE NATIVE TITLE CLAIM GROUP IS DESCRIBED as the biological descendants of: Joe Barney, Neba Brighton, Daisy (spouse Harry Pilot), 'Gnadollie' Hekel, Ida (spouses Peter Williams, Buckley), 'Mary Ann' Jinnie (spouse William Conlan), Mary (spouse Harry Barney), Mary (spouses Chinese, Dick Richards and Alexander Brierty), 'Ippi' Mary (Bob Gray), Mary-Ann (Billy Phillips), 'Miria' Maryann (Alick, Charlie Turner, Jack Williams), 'Munga' Maryann, Jeannie 'Jinnie' Mossman and Charlie Fitzroy, Dick 'Gunta' Richards, 'Kullilli' Rosie and her husband, 'Curra' Jack Thompson, 'Bunda' Tiger, Tilby and 'Djogo' Hugo, Tinda and Lollipop, Toby and Topsy, Jack 'Norley' Wallace, Monitor Wallace, Willico, Harry Willis, Harry Willy-Boy, Monday Willoughby, Harry Barney, Annie/Nellie Ardoch/Bulloo, Jack Bulloo, Charlie Copra, Maggie, Trella/Tarella (and her son Albert Hagan).

This Notice INVITES all Kullilli People (as described above), and all other people who hold or may hold native title rights and/or interests in the proposed Indigenous Land Use Agreement Areas (depicted and described in Map 1 below) to attend an AUTHORISATION MEETING on the date and at the time and location set out below:

Date of Authorisation Meeting: Sunday, 10 November 2013

Venue for Authorisation Meeting: BRISBANE INTERNATIONAL VIRGINIA, Kentia Room, Cnr of Zillmere and Sandgate Roads, Boondall Q 4034

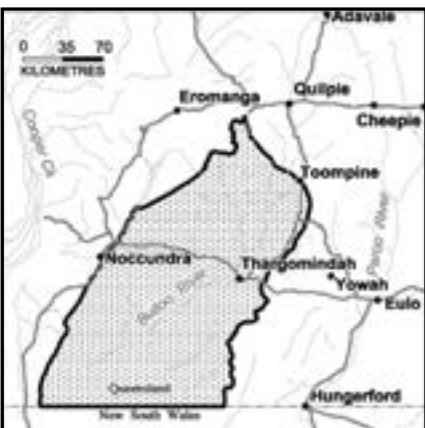
Time of Authorisation Meeting: Registration from 9.30am.
Meeting to commence at 10am sharp.

THE PURPOSES OF THE MEETING:

1. For the Kullilli People to receive information on the progress of their native title claim;
2. To discuss matters relating to the connection report prepared for your native title claim and matters relating to neighbouring groups;
3. **AUTHORISE** the making of Indigenous Land Use Agreements (ILUA) between the Kullilli People and the owners of the following pastoral properties: Mirintu, Bellera, Bulloo Downs, Thargomindah, Molesworth, Ardoch, Autumnvale, The Pioneers, Clyde (aka Picarilli Downs), Wongetta, Congie, Dynevor Downs, Karwalke, Kuging, Orinya, Kulki, Kyeene, Moombidary, Mulianna, Narylico, Nockatunga, Norley, Orient, Pinidary, Pyampah (aka Wompa), Talgeberry, Thargo, Tickalara, Wiralla and Zenoni.

The purposes of these Pastoral ILUAs are to:

- I. Provide for the mutual recognition of the rights and interests of the Kullilli People and the pastoral parties in the ILUA areas;
 - II. Establish arrangements for the exercise of the Kullilli People's native title rights and interests on the pastoral properties in a manner that is not inconsistent with the pastoral lessee's rights and obligations under the pastoral lease.
4. **AUTHORISE** the making of an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) between the Kullilli People and Ergon Energy Corporation Limited ("Ergon ILUA").
- The Ergon ILUA provides, among other things:
- I. A mechanism for resolving native title issues with Ergon Energy;
 - II. For the mutual recognition of the rights and interests of the Kullilli People and Ergon Energy in the ILUA area; and
 - III. A protocol for dealing with Aboriginal cultural heritage issues in the ILUA area.



ILUA AREAS – The areas of each of the ILUAs to be authorised relate to land and waters contained in the shaded area of Map 1 below. The pastoral properties will be subject to the ILUAs to the extent that they fall within the external boundaries of the **Kullilli claim area**. The area covered by the Kullilli People claim area is located in the Thargomindah area of Queensland and covers about 32,200km² as shown in Map left:



Blase023247

NT iron ore shipment welcomed



Traditional owners show support for the first shipment of iron ore samples from Sherwin Iron's Gum Creek site.



NORTHERN Land Council (NLC) chairman Wali Wunungmurra has hailed the first shipment of iron ore by Sherwin

Iron as a beneficial outcome for local Indigenous people.

Sherwin Iron loaded a bulk sample of iron ore, extracted from its Gum Creek project site, on a ship bound for China. The ore recovered is a 'test run' pursuant to a bulk sample authorised by the Northern Territory Government.

The bulk sample operation is covered by an agreement between Sherwin Iron and the land council.

Traditional owners at Darwin Port praised the Gum Creek mine site, which is off the Roper Highway, about 25km from the community of Urapunga.

"Traditional owners and Sherwin Iron working together benefits us long term," Mr Wunungmurra said.

Partnership

"This partnership looks to provide jobs and generate further employment opportunities for Indigenous people.

"Everyone seems to be working together, and in this they have our full support." The first shipment has

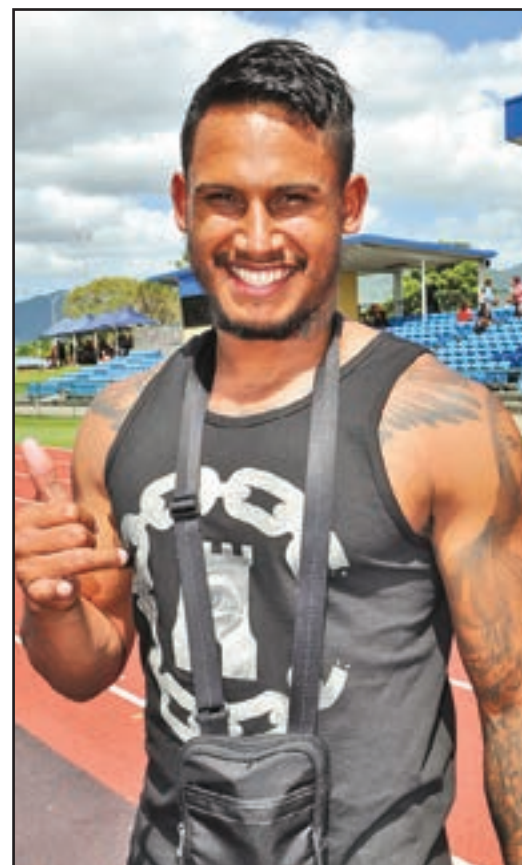
revealed there are significant iron ore deposits in the Roper region, including the resources being developed by Sherwin Iron and Western Desert Resources.

Mining operations are providing employment opportunities for traditional owners and their communities.

Last November, officials from Sherwin Iron attended the NLC's full council meeting, where members resolved to enter into agreements with the company covering the two sites identified for future mining: one on land subject to native title claims and the other on dedicated Aboriginal land.



All Blacks fans, from left, Patrick Gibuma, Greg Toby, Nick Aruba and Brian Toby catch up at the game.



NRL star Ben Barba at the Cairns All Blacks.

Footy carnival draws crowd



Members of the Mooka and Abai families enjoyed the day out.



There's no arguing with the referees and linesmen at the All Blacks.

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



PERFECT weather and a new, larger venue drew more than 1000 football fans to last weekend's Cairns All Blacks carnival at Barlow Park, Cairns.

The three-day sporting carnival remains one of north Queensland's biggest family-friendly Indigenous carnivals. NRL star Ben Barba delighted fans by posing for photos and signing autographs in between supporting his home team, the Mackay Stallions.

Event organiser Sarah Addo said that despite a few challenges, Cairns All Blacks – now in its 43rd year – remained staunchly community-run.

Teams came from across the state to compete for the top prize, with Brisbane, Torres Strait, Mackay and Palm Island among the communities represented in the draw.

● See our next edition for more from the carnival.



Two-year-old twins Jacob and William Mareeko were all smiles.



Klaire Tom and Alisha Matthew.



Ganalai Abai, Saku Mooka and Becca Fatnawna, from Townsville.



Daisy Toby, 4, at the carnival.



Grace Thaiday and Nadia Anau.

TVGUIDE

23RD OCTOBER TO 5TH NOVEMBER



www.NITV.org.au

WEDNESDAY 23RD 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 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:25 Bobtales G (Kids)
7:30 Move It Mob Style PG (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 (Series)
10:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)
11:00 Awaken NC (News And Current Affairs)
11:30 Living Black NC (News And Current Affairs)
12:00 Go Girls M (Comedy)
1:00 Love Patrol PG (Drama)
1:30 RHEF 2013 PG (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 PG (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
6:00 Down 2 Earth G (Series)
6:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
7:30 Wrong Side Bala PG (Documentary)
7:45 Where We Come From G (Documentary)
7:50 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
7:55 Djamban Band PG (Documentary)
8:00 Surviving G (Documentary Series)
8:15 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)
8:30 Heritage Fight M (Documentary)
9:30 Keeper G (Documentary)
10:00 Always Was Always Will Be G (Documentary)
10:30 Moccasin Flats MA (Drama)
11:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
11:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)

THURSDAY 24TH 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 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:25 Bobtales G (Kids)
7:30 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)
9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Down 2 Earth G (Series)
10:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)
11:00 Wrong Side Bala PG (Documentary)
11:15 Where We Come From G (Documentary)
11:20 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
11:25 Djamban Band PG (Documentary)
11:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)
11:45 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)
12:00 Heritage Fight M (Documentary)
1:00 Keeper G (Documentary)
1:30 Always Was Always Will Be G (Documentary)
2:00 Defining Moments G (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 And Current Affairs)
6:00 Awaken NC (News And Current Affairs)
6:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)
7:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
7:30 Awaken NC (News And Current Affairs)
8:00 Living Black (News And Current Affairs)
8:30 Micky And Frankie G (Documentary)
8:45 Where We Come From G (Documentary)
8:50 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
8:55 Djamban Band PG (Entertainment)
9:00 Rez Rides PG (Series)
10:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)
11:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
11:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)

FRIDAY 25TH 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 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:25 Bobtales G (Kids)
7:30 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)
9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Down 2 Earth G (Series)
10:30 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)
11:00 Fit First PG (Series)
11:30 Dream It Do It Deadly! G (Series)
12:00 Rez Rides PG (Series)
12:30 Blow Away the Smokes G (Documentary)
1:00 Larger Than Life PG (Series)
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 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
6:00 Awaken NC (News And Current Affairs)
6:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)
7:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
7:30 Awaken NC (News And Current Affairs)
8:00 Living Black (News And Current Affairs)
8:30 Micky And Frankie G (Documentary)
8:45 Where We Come From G (Documentary)
8:50 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
8:55 Djamban Band PG (Entertainment)
9:00 Rez Rides PG (Series)
10:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)
11:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
11:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)

SATURDAY 26TH OCTOBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
12:30 NITV News In Review NC (News)
1:00 Living Black NC (News And Current Affairs)
1:30 RHEF 2013 PG (Series)
2:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Series)
3:00 Micky And Frankie G (Documentary)
3:15 Where We Come From G (Documentary)
3:20 Through Our Eyes PG (Documentary)
3:25 Djamban Band 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 (News And Current Affairs)
7:00 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)
7:30 Heritage Fight M (Documentary)
8:30 NITV On The Road: Saltwater Freshwater PG (Entertainment)
9:30 The Deadly's 2013 NC (Entertainment)
11:00 Mataka M (Series)
11:30 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)

SUNDAY 27TH OCTOBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Volumz G (Entertainment)
12:00 NITV News In Review NC (News)
12:30 Land Bilong Islanders G (Documentary)
1:30 NITV On The Road: Saltwater Freshwater PG (Entertainment)
2:30 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News And Current Affairs)
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 (Entertainment)
7:00 Ngura G (Documentary Series)
7:30 Double Trouble G (Entertainment)
8:00 Characters Of Broome G (Doc Series)
8:30 Corp & Anam M (Documentary Series)
9:30 Milk Of Sorrow (Documentary)
11:00 Always Was Always Will Be G (Documentary)
11:30 Ngura G (Documentary Series)

Trusted, Indigenous, Honest and National



NITVNEWS

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

MONDAY 28TH 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 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:25 Bobtales G (Kids)
7:30 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)
9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Awaken NC (News And Current Affairs)
10:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)
11:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News And Current Affairs)
12:00 Ngura G (Documentary Series)
12:30 Land Bilong Islanders G (Documentary)
1:30 Characters Of Broome G (Documentary Series)
2:00 Down 2 Earth PG (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 Raven Tales G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
6:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
6:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
7:30 Tangaroa With Pio G (Series)
8:00 Awaken NC (News And Current Affairs)
8:30 My Louisiana Love M (Documentary)
9:30 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas PG (Series)
10:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News And Current Affairs)
10:30 Finding Our Talk G (Series)
11:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
11:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)

TUESDAY 29TH 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 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:25 Bobtales G (Kids)
7:30 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Raven Tales 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 (Documentary Series)
11:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
11:30 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
12:00 My Louisiana Love M (Documentary)
1:00 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas PG (Documentary Series)
1:30 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News And Current Affairs)
2:00 Finding Our Talk G (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 Raven Tales G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
6:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
6:30 Desperate Measures (Documentary Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
7:30 Awaken NC (News And Current Affairs)
8:00 Living Black (News And Current Affairs)
8:30 Go Girls PG (Comedy)
9:30 Love Patrol PG (Drama)
10:00 RHEF 2013 PG (Series)
11:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
11:30 Desperate Measures (Documentary Series)

WEDNESDAY 30TH 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 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:25 Bobtales G (Kids)
7:30 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)
9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
10:30 Desperate Measures (Documentary Series)
11:00 Awaken NC (News And Current Affairs)
11:30 Living Black (News And Current Affairs)
12:00 Go Girls PG (Comedy)
1:00 Love Patrol PG (Drama)
1:30 RHEF 2013 PG (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 Raven Tales G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
6:00 Down 2 Earth G (Series)
6:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
7:30 Marrka Wangka G (Documentary)
7:45 Micky And Frankie G (Documentary)
8:00 Surviving G (Documentary Series)
8:15 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)
8:30 Heritage Fight (Documentary)
9:30 Rewrite Our Story G (Documentary)
10:05 We Come From The Land G (Documentary)
10:35 Moccasin Flats MA (Drama)
11:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
11:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)

THURSDAY 31ST OCTOBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Kids)
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
7:15 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:25 Bobtales G (Kids)
7:30 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)
9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
10:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)
11:00 Marrka Wangka G (Documentary)
11:15 Micky And Frankie G (Documentary)
11:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)
11:45 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)
12:00 Heritage Fight (Documentary)
1:00 Rewrite Our Story G (Documentary)
1:35 We Come From The Land G (Documentary)
2:05 Defining Moments G (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 Raven Tales G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
6:00 Down 2 Earth G (Documentary Series)
6:30 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
7:30 Fit First PG (Series)
8:00 Dream It Do It Deadly! G (Series)
8:30 Rez Rides (Series)
9:00 Yarning Up PG (Documentary)
9:30 Hunting Aotearoa MA (Series)
10:00 Mad Morro (Documentary)
11:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
11:30 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)

FRIDAY 1ST NOVEMBER

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 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:30 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Raven Tales 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 (Documentary Series)
11:00 Fit First PG (Series)
11:30 Dream It Do It Deadly! G (Series)
12:00 Rez Rides (Series)
12:30 Yarning Up PG (Documentary)
1:00 Larger Than Life PG (Documentary Series)
1:30 Yorta Yorta Youth Documentary (Documentary)
2:05 Flying Boomerangs (Documentary)
2:35 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 Raven Tales G (Kids)
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
6:00 Awaken NC (News And Current Affairs)
6:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)
7:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
7:30 Awaken NC (News And Current Affairs)
8:00 Living Black (News And Current Affairs)
8:30 Marrka Wangka G (Documentary)
8:45 Micky And Frankie G (Documentary)
9:00 Jazz PG (Documentary Series)
10:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)
11:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
11:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)

SATURDAY 2ND NOVEMBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
12:00 NITV News In Review NC (News)
12:30 Awaken NC (News And Current Affairs)
1:00 Living Black (News And Current Affairs)
1:30 RHEF 2013 PG (Series)
2:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)
3:00 Marrka Wangka G (Documentary)
3:15 Micky And Frankie G (Documentary)
3:30 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
4:00 Jazz PG (Documentary Series)
5:00 Down 2 Earth PG (Series)
5:30 NITV News In Review NC (News)
6:00 Maori TV's Native Affairs NC (News)
7:00 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)
7:30 Heritage Fight (Documentary)
8:30 NITV On The Road: Saltwater Freshwater PG (Entertainment)
9:30 Rudo And Cursi (Movie)
11:10 Mataka M (Series)
11:30 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)

SUNDAY 3RD NOVEMBER

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)
6:00 Volumz G (Entertainment)
10:00 A-League (Sport)
12:00 NITV News In Review NC (News)
12:30 Five Seasons (Documentary)
1:30 NITV On The Road: Saltwater Freshwater PG (Entertainment)
2:30 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News And Current Affairs)
3:00 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)
3:30 Barefoot Sunday NC (Sport)
5:30 NITV News In Review NC (News)
6:00 Blaktrax (Series)
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)
7:00 Ngura G (Documentary Series)
7:30 Double Trouble G (Documentary Series)
8:00 Flying Boomerangs (Documentary)
8:30 Corp & Anam M (Series)
9:30 Standing In The Shadows Of Motown PG (Movie)
11:00 Dream It Do It Deadly! G (Series)
11:30 Ngura G (Documentary Series)



BAREFOOT SUNDAY
FOR THE BEST REGIONAL AND REMOTE SPORTS
ON NITV (CHANNEL 34 ON FREE-TO-AIR) SUNDAYS AT 3.30PM.

MONDAY 4TH NOVEMBER

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 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:30 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)
9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Awaken NC (News And Current Affairs)
10:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)
11:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News And Current Affairs)
11:30 Blaktrax (Series)
12:00 Ngura G (Documentary Series)
12:30 NITV On The Road: Saltwater Freshwater PG (Entertainment)
1:30 Flying Boomerangs (Documentary)
2:00 Down 2 Earth PG (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 Raven Tales G (Kids)
5:00 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News (News And Current Affairs)
6:00 Kai Time On The Road (Lifestyle)
6:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
7:30 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
8:00 Samagan G (Documentary Series)
8:30 Unforgivable Blackness PG (Documentary)
10:00 Te Kaea 2013 NC (News And Current Affairs)
10:30 Finding Our Talk G (Series)
11:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
11:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)

TUESDAY 5TH NOVEMBER

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 Winanga-Li G (Kids)
7:30 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
8:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)
9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)
10:00 Kai Time On The Road (Lifestyle)
10:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)
11:00 Tangaroa With Pio G (Lifestyle)
11:30 Samagan G (Documentary Series)
12:00 Unforgivable Blackness PG (Documentary)
2:00 Finding Our Talk G (Series)
2:30 Bizou G (Kids)
3:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)
3:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
4:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)
5:00 The Best Of Grounded G (Kids)
5:30 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
6:00 Kai Time On The Road (Lifestyle)
6:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)
7:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
7:30 Awaken NC (News And Current Affairs)
8:00 Living Black (News And Current Affairs)
8:30 Go Girls M (Comedy)
9:30 Love Patrol PG (Drama)
10:00 RHEF 2013 PG (Series)
11:00 NITV News NC (News And Current Affairs)
11:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)





Some of the festival delegates from communities and organisations across Australia. Picture by CAAMA



Members of the CAAMA Remote Indigenous Broadcasting Service team outside the CAAMA mobile broadcast van. Picture by CAAMA



● Above: Top End Aboriginal Bush Broadcasting Association's Miranda Garling and Lee Hewitt doing a music for soundtracks workshop with trainer Yantra de Vilder.

● Right: A filming session at the the 15th National Remote Indigenous Media Festival in central Australia.



Festival hosted at Ntaria



MORE than 180 delegates gathered at Ntaria (Hermannsburg) Community, Western Arnernte country in the Northern Territory, for the 15th National Remote Indigenous Media Festival early this month.

The festival theme was Ngkitja Arr-kunna, meaning 'Happy Voices', which set the tone for a positive and creative mood.

The festival brings together Indigenous community broadcasters and media producers from remote Australia and provides delegates with an opportunity to network, share stories, learn new skills and technologies, develop partnerships, and receive recognition and encouragement for their work.

The event was co-organised by the Indigenous Remote Communications Association (IRCA) and Central Australian Aboriginal Media Association (CAAMA), and supported by key partner Indigenous Community Television (ICTV).

It included nightly video screenings, daily skills workshops, industry forums, and visits to country.

It also provided an opportunity for government, funding and peak industry bodies to converge and talk to the remote sector, and discuss future direction and ideas.

A highlight of the festival was the Remote Media Awards ceremony on the closing night. This year's major award winners included the Preston Memorial Award for Lifetime Achievement to Annette Victor of the PAKAM network; the Mr McKenzie Award for Outstanding Contribution to Remote Indigenous Television (sponsored by ICTV) to Noeli Roberts of Ngaanyatjarra Media; the new NITV Spirit Award to PAW Media for *First Contact*, a short animated oral history film; the John Macumba Indigenous Community Media Operator of the Year Award (presented by CAAMA) to Noel Heenan of PAW Media network; the Steve McGregor Award for Best Emerging Talent (presented by TEABBA) to Louisa Anson of Erub Arts in the Torres Strait; and the Mr Garawirtja Memorial Award for Contribution to Media, Entertainment and the Arts to Warren H Williams, of CAAMA network.



The PAW Media team being presented with NITV Spirit Award, from left, Pauline Clague of NITV, Francis Kelly of ICTV, Tanya Denning of NITV, Shane White, Jonathan Daw and Jason Woods, all of PAW Media, and Rima Tamou of NITV. Picture by IRCA



Spear throwing was popular at this year's festival in the Top End.



Oenpelli dancers were a crowd favourite at the Mahbilil Festival.

Busy program for Mahbilil



IN the Kakadu region of the Top End, the year is divided into six seasons. The season in September is called Gurrung when the afternoon breeze, Mahbilil, rises and the

magpie geese fly in huge numbers across the wetlands to lay their eggs.

It's during this time that the annual Mahbilil Festival is held at the community of Jabiru.

This year, the packed festival program included art, dance and

singing, bush tucker, a fire show, stalls and spear throwing – all enjoyed by a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The festival is endorsed by the local Mirarr people through the Gundjeihmi Aboriginal Corporation.



Shellie Morris was among the entertainers.



A weaving workshop at the festival. Pictures by Denise Officer.



A floating light show told the story of the crocodile chasing the barramundi.



The Mahbilil bush tucker feast included freshly cooked magpie geese.



Local men busy during a painting session at the festival.

Inaugural Mbantua Festival



Traditionally dressed Arrernte men dance during the festival.

Celebration of an ancient tradition

By DARREN COYNE



ARTISTIC director Rachel Perkins and her team set out to create a festival that tapped into the 'very ancient tradition' of tribes gathering in the desert heart of central Australia.

They succeeded.

The Mbantua Festival at Alice Springs brought together people from across Australia and overseas for a celebration of a culture that marks time in thousands, not hundreds, of years.

Hosted and welcomed by senior people of Mbantua Arrernte (central Arrernte) country, festival-goers found themselves at the original 'Alice Spring' site, where white surveyors, searching for a path for the transnational telegraph wire, discovered a source of water beneath the seemingly dry river bed.

It was a place, known as Atheruuyre, that had drawn Aboriginal people for millennia.

The festival program provided an honest account of the good and the bad that have resulted from that early meeting of cultures. From the conditions experienced by Aboriginal children dragged off to the Bungalow during the Stolen Generations years and the ongoing struggle for Constitutional recognition, through to the antics of the Bush Mechanics crew, featuring the ever-sexy Mary G (who, it was said, drove her Holden all the way from Western Australia's Kimberley to bag herself a fella who could change a tire using spinifex grass).



From left, Terazite Turner, Courtney Forrester and Tyla Sevallos at the Mbantua Festival with star attraction Jessica Mauboy. Pictures by Darren Coyne

Of course it wouldn't be a gathering without dancing, and there was plenty of sand being kicked about by traditional dancers from surrounding desert communities, led by senior singers sharing their ancient stories.

As the sun set, they were followed by modern-day talents such as Frank Yamma, the Djintu Desert Band and Dan Sultan, who kicked off his Back to Basics tour which supports the Rock for Recognition movement.

As part of that tour, Sultan will be performing four shows with Bruce 'The Boss' Springsteen in an effort to raise awareness of the push for constitutional recognition of Indigenous people.

Also appearing was Missy Higgins, from Melbourne, who inadvertently provided a festival highlight when she swallowed a bug during an otherwise flawless performance, which had the crowd singing and dancing.

After the jokes and laughter died down, Higgins soldiered on to the delight of her audience and, while it was a hard act to follow, former Powderfinger lead singer Bernard Fanning didn't disappoint, ripping out a selection of new songs.

But the crowd favourite was Jessica Mauboy, who launched her new album on the Sunday, after spending most of Saturday afternoon signing autographs and smiling for photos with countless fans, security guards (and the odd *Koori Mail* journalist).

But it wasn't all rock 'n' roll.

Out in the riverbed, Warren H Williams, who calls that part of the world home when he's not touring, was happy to pass on a few spear-throwing tips (and almost hit the target once while the *Koori Mail* was present – although the spear did break and the 'kangaroo' appeared relatively unharmed).

Sammy Wilson, who runs tours around Uluru, was another passing on his traditional knowledge, as was Rona Rubuntja, of Hermannsburg, who was among a group of women teaching city girls like Liz Nowell how to create desert pottery.

Elsewhere, many festival-goers were seen sporting innernte seed necklaces and bracelets they had made under the guidance of Tangentyere artists, while others learnt the art of weaving, enjoyed a serving of bush tucker, watched the latest Indigenous films, or browsed the art market.

Forums provided space for guests such as National Congress of Australia's First Peoples co-chair Les Malezer to yarn about the United Nations Declaration of the Right of Indigenous Peoples, through to Raylene Brown and senior Arrernte women speaking of the blooming bush tucker industry, and offering a few cooking tips along the way.

Alice Spring's traditional owner, Harold Furber, told the *Koori Mail* he reckoned the festival was a great success, adding that it would likely become a bi-annual event.

Co-directed by Rachel Perkins and Nigel Jameson, the festival was an initiative coordinated by the Arrulka Business Aboriginal Corporation and the Central Arrernte peoples of Alice Springs.

More pictures from the Mbantua Festival on the next two pages

Inaugural Mbantua Festival



National Congress media and communications officer Libby Collins was signing up new members at the festival.



Above and top: Members of the original *Bush Mechanics* television series and their decorated car during one of the festival events.



Borroloola woman Caroline Rory paints Rhoda Hammer in preparation for their dance.



Missy Higgins performs.



Frank Yamma performs.



Bernard Fanning on stage.



Bronwyn Cavanah and Vicki Long, of Santa Teresa, at the festival site in Alice Springs.



Rona Rubuntja, of Hermannsburg, and Liz Nowell, of Sydney, with a pot Rona fashioned during a workshop.



Dan Sultan on stage.



National Congress co-chair Les Malezer speaks at one of the forums.

Inaugural Mbantua Festival



Wanjura Lewis, Nyurpaya Kaika and Nyunniti Burton, from South Australia's APY Lands. They were representing Tjala Arts.



Alice Springs singer Jacinta Price performing at the Mbantua Festival.



Alice Springs mayor Damien Ryan addresses the crowd, with Mary G and others.



Phil Morosoli, a drummer from Melbourne, received a spear-throwing lesson from fellow musician Warren H Williams.



Andrzej Skrzypiec and Napanardi Nguagarth share a dance in the sand to the music of Frank Yamma.



Arrernte women perform a dance during the Mbantua Festival celebrations.



Traditional owners and custodians of Alice Springs, from left, Harold Furber, Elaine Peckham, Bernard Stevens, Margaret Furber and Alison Furber address the festival crowd.



Local women singing at the festival.



The Front Street Girls were a feature of the festival concert.



Elliot Orr and Caleb Wright leading the boys' percussion group at the festival.

Festival a winner at Maningrida

By PETER JAMES DAWSON and NOELETTA MCKENZIE, of In Didj'n'Us Media



THIS month's inaugural Lurr'a Festival in the Arnhem Land community of Maningrida featured junior

and senior footy competitions, a family fun day with 'Hoops for Health', bungul (traditional dance), a bush tucker feast, youth dance-off, a fun run and a rock concert.

Leading up to the festival, musicians Robbie Hoad and Elliot Orr ran percussion instrument-making sessions for young people.

Using cattle skins, they taught the young mob drum-making techniques and, with PVC and metal pipes, wood and rope, created 'thongaphones' and marimbas.

Two members of the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra (MSO), Rob Cossom and Caleb Wright, joined this Black Arm Band-sponsored project. Music producer Allen Murphy managed band rehearsals and recorded some new collaborations, which included Mr Wright, who is a violinist, and Crusoe Gurdal. Mr Murphy joined in on drums with Letterstick, a partnership that goes back more than 20 years.

At the opening ceremony, traditional owners and Elders spoke of Lurr'a as a coming together of saltwater and

freshwater peoples to share knowledge, based on the traditional Middjarn songline from the Creation Sisters.

Symbolised by fish, canoes and mangrove trees, Lurr'a promotes 'men and women, young and old, working and learning together, all day and all night'.

The dance-off had three age categories, with Ray Ray McKenzie winning the junior section, MGD Thugs taking out the intermediate and Kamuel,

Sea Warriors, Front Street Girls, Martin Gaykamangu Band, Letterstick, Oz Island, Sunset Liverpool, and Sunrize. The Maningrida College launched its new CD *Your Way Our Way* before the bands played.

Djolpa McKenzie was joined by Wild Water guitarist Geoff Barrett, Caleb Wright, drummer Kingsley Murphy and Delton Pascoe on bass to kick things off.

Front Street Girls had huge grins as they danced and sang up a storm, while Martin Gaykamangu played the kind of rock'n'roll Chuck Berry would have been proud of.

Led by David Maxwell, Letterstick began with a traditional song, then with guests Hoad, Wright, Cossom and Orr, performed a top set. Songs included *Bugula Gun-Bachirra* (Saltwater) and a funky version of *Tiwi Warriors*.

But the night belonged to Sunrize. Philamena McKenzie produced a multimedia projection on

the big screen, documenting the life of the band, with the highlight being the support of Santana on tour. The band played to an adoring crowd, pumping out numbers including *Land Rights* and the sentimental *Lambarra Mana Mani Maningrida*.

Perth-based reggae outfit Oz Island sashayed through a smooth bracket and the Sunset Liverpool band finished the night on a high note.



One of the performances by youngsters in Maningrida.



Lurr'a Festival director Noeletta McKenzie and concert director Djolpa McKenzie with a 'Hoops for Health' mascot.



Ray Ray McKenzie was the festival junior dance-off winner.

the Black Chooky, scoring the senior prize.

The footy match between Ramo and Grida saw the home team come out on top, only to be disqualified due to having an extra man on the field, and Ramingining declared winner.

The concert was a memorial to the recently deceased bassist of the Sunrize Band, and featured Black Arm Band Percussion Youth Group, Djolpa and Friends, Karrkad Karnji,

Our artists set for world expo



A NUMBER of Indigenous artists will showcase their talents alongside performers from around the world at this year's Australasian World Music Expo in Melbourne. Now in its sixth year, the event

will run from November 14-17 at the Arts Centre Melbourne, The HIFI, The Toff, Ding Dong and Lounge. Indigenous artists the Barefoot Divas, Stephen Pigram, Warren H

Williams, Tjupurru, Richard Franklin and The Charcoal Club will join a line-up of 50 artists from countries including Scotland, New Zealand and Cambodia. Tickets for the events are

available through the venue websites.

● Pictured: The Barefoot Divas are among the Indigenous acts at this year's Australasian World Music Expo in Melbourne.

SA art focus of *Our Mob*



MORE than 100 Indigenous artists will again share their stories and narratives through visual experiences at the *Our Mob* 2013 exhibition, a statewide celebration of South Australian Indigenous art and artists.

The annual event, in its eighth year, offers a program of events for people of all ages and backgrounds.

The official opening this Friday, October 25, will include the presentation of the inaugural Don Dunstan Foundation Our Mob Emerging Artist Prize, which provides support to an emerging artist through a cash prize of \$5000 and a professional development opportunity from Country Arts SA to the value of \$1500.

Our Mob is designed to generate a sense of pride and inclusion for South Australian Aboriginal artists who share their stories of place, country, identity and family in individual ways.

Young Indigenous artists will



A ceramic work by Ernabella artist Tjimpuna Williams, who will be part of *Our Mob*.

again participate in *Our Young Mob*, with works from 40 artists aged under 18 being exhibited in the Festival Theatre foyer.

Student works come from Port Lincoln High School, the Wiltja School and its residential programs. The art depicts images that centre on themes of homeland and family.

Our Mob 2013 will also include free events that celebrate artistic endeavours across various artforms.

An Indigenous writers day will be held on October 25 from 10am to 4pm in the Artspace Gallery, convened by Alexis West and featuring presentations from award-winning Indigenous authors and storytellers.

An introduction to photography workshop for Indigenous artists, also on October 25, will be led by emerging photographic artists James Tylor and Coby Edgar and cover the fundamentals of digital photography as well as a brief history of Indigenous photography.

On October 26, an Indigenous art symposium will feature discussions led by Indigenous artists and will cover topics such as new media, Indigenous art practices, copyright and licensing.

The day will also feature a dance performance by Wiltja Residential Program students.

Our Mob 2013 is on at Adelaide Festival Centre's Artspace Gallery, October 25-December 15. Entry is free and all works are for sale.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Funding 2014

Applications are now open for the following categories:

New Work

Presentation and Promotion

Skills and Arts development

Closing date: 19 November 2013

Contact Frank, Anastasia, Eli or Michelle now!

Toll free: 1800 226 912

Email: atsia@australiacouncil.gov.au

<http://www.australiacouncil.gov.au/artforms>

Project a snap for women



A PROJECT designed to help women build capacity has shown good results.

An exhibition of photos taken by Pormpuraaw women, in far north Queensland, was opened at the Pormpuraaw United Brothers Sports

Club. They were taken as part of the Apunipima Cape York Health Council Photovoice project, in which women documented their lives, stories and ideas through photography.

The women were given digital cameras, taught to use them and then encouraged to go out and take photos.

Photovoice coordinator Fiona Millard said the women who participated learned new skills, worked as a team and put together a 'phenomenal exhibition'.

"The images depict nature, people and places – all the things these women find meaningful," she said.

"We have taken these images and made

an exhibition so the women can see how one small act – the taking of a photo – can lead to bigger things. They have learned so much.

"Apunipima sees capacity building as a vital part of good health and this project focussed on this from the start."

● Pictured: **Sunset** by Grace Morris.

Spinifex focus for exhibition



THRIVING in poor soils and arid landscapes, spinifex is a tough, spiky, hummock grass that covers more than 20 per cent of Australia.

A new exhibition, *Spinifex Country*, explores the significance of this hardy plant to Aboriginal Australia. Traditionally, spinifex has been an important resource for Aboriginal people, foremost as a source of resin and as a building material for windbreaks and shelters. It also has medicinal and combustive uses and many other innovative applications.

A project between Flinders University and the South Australian Museum, *Spinifex Country* draws on ethnographic resources, historic photographs and contemporary works of art to present spinifex in its material form, as a subject and as a marker of identity. The exhibition also flags non-Indigenous interests in the grass.

Spinifex Country runs until December 8 and is presented across two sites, at Flinders University City Gallery and the South Australian Museum's Australian Aboriginal Cultures Gallery (Temporary Space).

Bundjalung artists' works at Boomalli



BOOMALLI Aboriginal Artists Cooperative in Leichhardt, Sydney, is showing *Bunarm Bologaman wahl Bundjalung*, an exhibition of new works by leading

Bundjalung (northern NSW) artists Noel Charlie Caldwell, Clarence Luke Close, Anthony (Tule) Gordon, Burri Jerome, Gilbert Laurie, Oral Roberts, Jai Walker and Lewis Walker.

The exhibition will be officially opened by NSW Governor Marie Bashir at 2.30pm at Boomalli on Saturday, November 2.

An artist talk will be held from 2.30pm the following day.

To celebrate the culture of the Bundjalung people, Lewis Walker and Anthony Gordon will perform at the exhibition opening.

● Pictured, from left, Bundjalung artists Luke Close, Oral Roberts, Burri Jerome, Gilbert Laurie and Charlie Caldwell.

Mathas best in the west



INDIGENOUS musician Mathas (pictured) has taken out the grand prize at the annual West Australian Music Song of the Year awards night. He also won the Electronic and Urban/Hip Hop categories with his song *Nourishment*, featuring

Abbe May. As the winner he walked away with \$3000, three days' recording at Albert Studios in Sydney, a training and mentoring package and other prizes. The awards were presented at the Fly By Night Musicians Club in Fremantle, WA.



His refuge is art

Bundjalung artist Michael Philp with his painting pippyng. "I was quite happy to paint, but I never thought anything would come of it."



WHEN he was struggling, Michael Philp found refuge in painting.

"Five years ago, I burnt out working as a teacher's aide with Koori kids in primary schools," the Bundjalung (northern NSW) man said.

"At that time a friend of mine suggested that I do some painting. She said that it might help me with my depression. I was sceptical, having such a low opinion of myself, but I had a go at it.

"It was fantastic plus it made me feel better. I noticed that I was painting like a man possessed and I couldn't stop painting. One day this friend of mine said she thought my paintings were amazing but I just laughed it off. "I was quite happy to paint, but I never thought anything would come of it."

But something did come of it, and Philp's artworks have since been exhibited in group and solo exhibitions around Bundjalung country, from Grafton to Ballina in northern NSW, been a finalist and won a commendation in the NSW Parliament Art Prize and the Shirley Kennedy encouragement award at the Tweed Regional Gallery.

His exhibition *My Saltwater Murris* will open at Mary Place Gallery in Paddington, Sydney, on October 29.

"This is a new exhibition of paintings that focusses on questions of identity in a fractured community and changed landscape," Philp said.

"Recollections of family and childhood merge with the Midjinbil waterways and coast of northern NSW in a singular statement of place and history.

"Both nostalgic and damaged, the paintings are a triumph of healing, reconciliation and optimism."

The exhibition will be opened by curator and art historian Djon Mundine at 6pm on October 29 and runs until November 12, at 12 Mary Place Gallery, Paddington, Sydney. Michael Philp will give a talk at the gallery at 4pm on November 2.

School is cool for this family



'IT'S deadly cool to go to school'. That's the mantra of the Coleman-Bell family from Cherbourg, in south-east Queensland.

Dad Ricko Coleman wants his children to go to school every day so they can have a better life than him and his partner Lesley Bell.

Mr Coleman says he can see the value in school education allowing his kids to get the best possible job and being able to live wherever they want.

"School makes them ready for the outside world," the 36-year-old said.

"They can always come home if they want to."

Mr Coleman left school in Year 8 but made up for it through reading and TAFE courses.

Ms Bell was a classroom mentor at her children's school and now works at Nyku Byun aged-care home in Cherbourg.

She and Mr Coleman were named Cherbourg State School's parents of the month for September, for the encouragement and moral support they gave their children and others to do the best they can in class.

Mr Coleman said his children loved school. "It's like they don't like holidays," he said.

● Pictured: Daughters Shaykeeda, 10, and Richelle, 5, with dad Ricko Coleman and (back) niece Tiarnha, 7, and mum Lesley Bell. Shaykeeda loves reading at home and wants to be a vet.



Lawurra Maypilama with her honorary doctorate from Charles Darwin University.

Honorary doctorate conferred

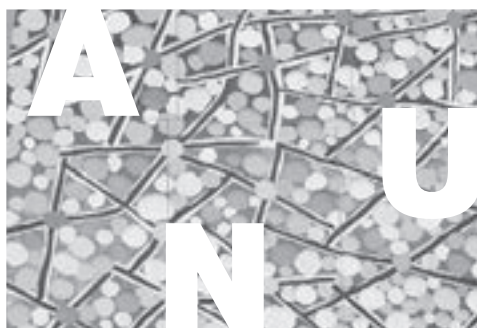
LONG-SERVING Indigenous researcher and educator Lawurra Maypilama has been awarded an honorary doctorate at Charles Darwin University's end-of-year graduation ceremony.

A doctor of letters, honoris causa, was conferred in recognition of Dr Maypilama's outstanding contribution and leadership in Aboriginal health research with the Menzies School of Health Research.

Dr Maypilama has been an integral part of several Menzies nutrition projects focusing on integrating traditional Indigenous knowledge and ways of knowing to build strong nutrition, health and spirit.

She helped establish the Yalu Marnngithinyaraw Centre at Galiwin'ku, a centre using traditional Yolngu clan structures of governance and management to promote physical, spiritual and emotional health of Yolngu people.

Dr Maypilama lives at Galiwin'ku, Elcho Island, and has connection to the land through her father's father. She also has a strong connection to Yirrkala lands through her mother's side.



Graduate Indigenous Scholarship

If you identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander and are considering postgraduate study, the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific invites you to apply for our Garruru Scholarship.

This scholarship provides ongoing financial and pastoral support to assist recipients with completing their studies. Successful recipients will receive a payment of \$2,500 for each course undertaken in the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, up to a total value of \$20,000.

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Applications for 2014 are now open

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CSU awards for leading Elders



THREE Aboriginal Elders who have promoted their community and culture for many years

have been recognised with awards from Charles Sturt University (CSU) in central-western NSW.

Ray Peckham, of Dubbo, and Stan and Flo Grant, of Griffith, were recognised for their contribution to education and social justice.

They received their awards at the recent 2013 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Higher Education Advisory Council presentation dinner in Melbourne.

The Elders and Leaders Awards are given to people regarded as Elders by their community who have made an outstanding contribution to the higher education of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people over a significant period of time.

CSU vice-chancellor Professor Andrew Vann said the relationship with the Wiradjuri people of western NSW was vitally important to the university.

"These awards are a testament to the outstanding work that the Elders have done to promote their community



Uncle Ray Peckham, the first Elder-in-residence at Charles Sturt University.

and their culture over very many years," he said.

"We are proud of our association with them and we congratulate them on their achievements."

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Applications close 5pm (AEDT) Wednesday, 11 December 2013.

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\$50m for remote centres



REMOTE health centres across the Northern Territory will receive more than \$50 million to provide better

services for people living in the bush.

The \$50.29 million package is for the construction of new health centres at Galiwinku, Ngukurr, Numbulwar, Robinson River, Elliot and Canteen Creek as well as upgrades to health centres at Papunya, Maningrida, Docker River and Titjikala.

Construction of the first of the projects, a new \$4.3 million health centre at Ntaria (Hermannsburg), is due to start soon, with the construction tender awarded to Alice Springs business Probuild NT.

The Ntaria health centre is due to be completed by May next year, with the remaining health centres to be staged over the next two years. Access to primary health care services will remain unchanged through existing services while the upgrades and replacements take place.

These works are in addition to other remote projects including the recently completed \$3.7 million upgrade of Tennant Creek Hospital's emergency department, and work on the new \$13 million emergency department at Gove Hospital, which will begin after the wet season.



Pini Dual Wowakal members in Mount Gambier.

Proud, strong men in Mount Gambier



A BUNCH of proud 'Pini Dual Wowakal' (strong and young men) in Mount Gambier, South Australia, is now regularly 'getting off the couch' to participate in cultural, recreational and educational gatherings to help encourage Indigenous men to actively participate in their children's and families' lives.

Pini Dual Wowakal has a focus on empowering Aboriginal fathers and young men to take control of, and enrich, their lives. The group, supported by Aboriginal Strong Fathers Strong Families worker John

Watson, believes that building stronger individuals will in turn lead to healthier family relationships.

Mr Watson said that historically in and around Mount Gambier it was women who took the front seat in community affairs. But now, Pini Dual Wowakal was encouraging local men to have a stronger, active input into Aboriginal affairs and family life.

Cultural responsibility

He says instilling a stronger sense of cultural responsibility in taking care of family is a top priority. The men attend fishing, camping and other activities, spending time

with their sons, grandsons or nephews.

Pini Dual Wowakal members have also been increasingly active in caring for country through site visits and regional revegetation programs.

The young dads attending the group's antenatal session say it has helped them understand the changes happening in the family with the baby's imminent arrival.

"It is really important for me to stay healthy so that I can take care of my family and baby," one proud dad said.

The Pini Dual Wowakal group has grown from just six members when it started in 2011 to the 25 men now participating.

Cape owner in plea for better services



WESTERN Cape traditional owner Jack Wilkie-Jans has renewed a call for improved mental health services in the far

north Queensland region, saying that organisations in Cairns are already stretched and issues in the Cape need to be addressed.

Mr Wilkie-Jans, a member of the Cairns branch of the Deaths in Custody Watch Group, has previously advocated for mental health services for prison inmates, given their high rate of self-harm and severe mental illness.

In the wake of the suicide of a relative at Mapoon, he has broadened the campaign to call for mental health and suicide prevention services to reach beyond the major

population centres and be implemented in remote towns in Cape York.

Mr Wilkie-Jans said charitable organisations in Cairns, such as Lifeline and the Edward Koch Foundation, were already stretched and that there had

services and strengthening of fly-in fly-out services," he said.

Leichhardt MP Warren Entsch announced before the election win that the Coalition would commit \$350,000 for the Mental Illness Fellowship NQ to establish a clubhouse in Cairns for people with mental illness,

but Mr Wilkie-Jans urged the state and federal governments to not forget the Cape.

"(A recent) tragic loss shook the family and the entire Cape community, but the saddest part of all is that deaths due to suicide are far too frequent," he said.

"How many more tragedies do we need to discuss in the media and with the politicians before we see some supportive, preventative services implemented or able to be delivered to the people of remote Cape York towns?"

'... with suicide rates staggeringly high and continuing to grow, we're at the stage where we all need to see some implementation of local services and strengthening of fly-in fly-out services.'

been only token support by the Queensland Government.

"We need to address the issues further north from Cairns in the Cape and, with suicide rates staggeringly high and continuing to grow, we're at the stage where we all need to see some implementation of local

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New strategy targets suicides



A NEW national strategy aims to counter the high rates of suicide in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

The National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Suicide Prevention Strategy comes as statistics show suicide rates as high as one a month in some remote Aboriginal communities.

The strategy emphasises local solutions and capacity building to tackle the problem.

National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) chair Justin Mohamed welcomed the national focus on the issue, but said the detail of the plan still needed careful examination.

“Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people experience suicide at around twice the rate of the rest of the population,” he said.

“Aboriginal teenage men and women are up to 5.9 times more likely to take their own lives than non-Aboriginal people.

“This is a crisis affecting our young people. It’s critical real action is taken to urgently address the issue and it’s heartening to see the Federal Government taking steps to do that.

Life-expectancy gap

“Up to 15 per cent of the 10-year life-expectancy gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians has been put down to mental health conditions.

“Historically, Aboriginal people have not had great experiences with the

mental health system, so breaking down the barriers and building trust is going to be key, and having Aboriginal people involved in the delivery of services is critical.

“The Aboriginal community-controlled health sector has always recommended that services be funded to offer an integrated social and emotional wellbeing program with Aboriginal family support workers, alcohol and substance abuse workers, social workers and psychologists available.”

Dubbo works on new service



ABORIGINAL people at Dubbo, western NSW, have discussed the development of a new local Aboriginal Medical Service (Dubbo AMS), with a focus on ensuring it adheres to the principles of community control while meeting the health needs of local Indigenous people.

An interim community-controlled AMS has been running in Dubbo since April, with services being provided by the Bila Muuji Aboriginal Health Service and coordinated by the Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council of NSW (AH&MRC).

A community gathering last month at Western Plains Cultural Centre was the first in a series of consultations designed to seek community views on how the service can become permanent.

Meeting participants explored a range of governance models for the new service, but expressed a preference for a skills-based, rather than a members-based, board. This means the board would consist of directors with corporate expertise in areas such as health care, planning, legal, accounting and finance, clinical and consumer services.

‘Strong board’

“We have been there before with members-based boards and it hasn’t worked ... it’s time for us to move on and have a strong board that is credible and has the skills to run the AMS as a proper business,” one participant at the community gathering said.

AH&MRC policy coordinator Adam Stuart said a key theme at consultations had been placing a priority on effective governance.

“As stated from the outset of this project, our goal is to work with the community towards the long-term goal of establishing a viable Aboriginal community-controlled health service in Dubbo – one that is dedicated to improving the health and wellbeing of the local Aboriginal community,” he said.

Local stakeholders say they are determined to ensure that decisions made by a new board will be locally relevant and responsive to the needs of health service providers and the community.

“We’ve got to get this right for our community. We can’t go back to what we had before. This has to be a success,” one said.

The AH&MRC will collate feedback and work with the transition committee to make all relevant information about the proposed structure of the new Dubbo AMS available to interested local people.

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App to promote wellbeing



AN iPad app based on tools developed by Indigenous people for Indigenous people has been

designed to address one of the nation's fastest growing health problems.

National health surveys show that Indigenous adults are more than twice as likely to have emotional distress than other people. Similarly, mental health disorders are the second largest contributor to the total disease burden of Indigenous Australians, accounting for 15 per cent of the total disease burden.

Developed by the Menzies School of Health Research (Menzies), in partnership with the Queensland University of Technology (QUT), the AIMhi Stay Strong iPad App has been designed to promote wellbeing by looking at strengths, worries and the goals or changes people want to achieve.

Associate-Professor Tricia Nagel said the AIMhi Stay Strong App would assist services to deliver cost-effective, evidence-based substance misuse and mental health interventions to Indigenous clients.

"It's important to remember that mental health is more than just



A page view from the new AIMhi Stay Strong iPad app.

treating mental illnesses; it is about our overall emotional wellbeing which is so important for positive health and life outcomes," she

said. "The app centres around the client's strengths and worries and sets goals for change."

Clients are first asked to identify

the people who help keep them strong, their relationships and the role they play in a person's life.

They are then asked to identify

their strengths in four areas, and this is represented visually as leaves on a tree. As they input more strengths, the leaves grow stronger and healthier.

Similarly, clients are asked to identify things that take away their strength in same four areas. As they input more worries, the leaves on the tree wilt and change colour.

"Clients are then left with a visual representation of the areas in their life where they are strong and the areas in their life where they are not as strong," Assoc-Prof Nagel said.

"The process is assisted and supported by the health provider and provides help text and audio instructions to reduce the impact of low computer or English literacy.

"A summary of the plan can then be emailed and printed to keep a record of the session for clients and health providers."

Menzies and QUT are in the process of trialling the Stay Strong iPad App with selected health service providers and a limited preview is available at www.menzies.edu.au/aimhiapp

Training in the app will be delivered free to primary care providers in the Northern Territory from this month. Menzies anticipates the app will be publicly available through iTunes by next year.

AFL star's sights on eye disease



ESSENDON AFL player Patrick 'Paddy' Ryder has set his sights on tackling the

high rates of eye disease in Indigenous communities.

Ryder joined with peak health bodies Vision 2020 Australia and the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) on World Sight Day (October 10) to urge Australians to look after their sight.

The ruckman's call is particularly important for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, who have an increased risk of eye disease and vision loss.

"Blindness rates in Indigenous adults are six times higher, and vision impairment nearly three times higher, than that of the wider Australian adult community," Vision 2020 Australia CEO

Jennifer Gersbeck said.

Ryder said that as an Indigenous man, the high rates of eye disease in the community were concerning.

"I am encouraging Australians from all walks of life to get their eyes tested, but particularly Indigenous Australians," he said.

"Closing the gap for vision is very important and I hope that by getting my eyes tested I will encourage others to do the same."

Conditions

Four main conditions account for most vision impairment and blindness in Indigenous Australians: refractive error, cataracts, diabetic retinopathy and trachoma.

With a diabetes epidemic sweeping the world, diabetic retinopathy is a growing concern among Indigenous people.

"Indigenous Australians

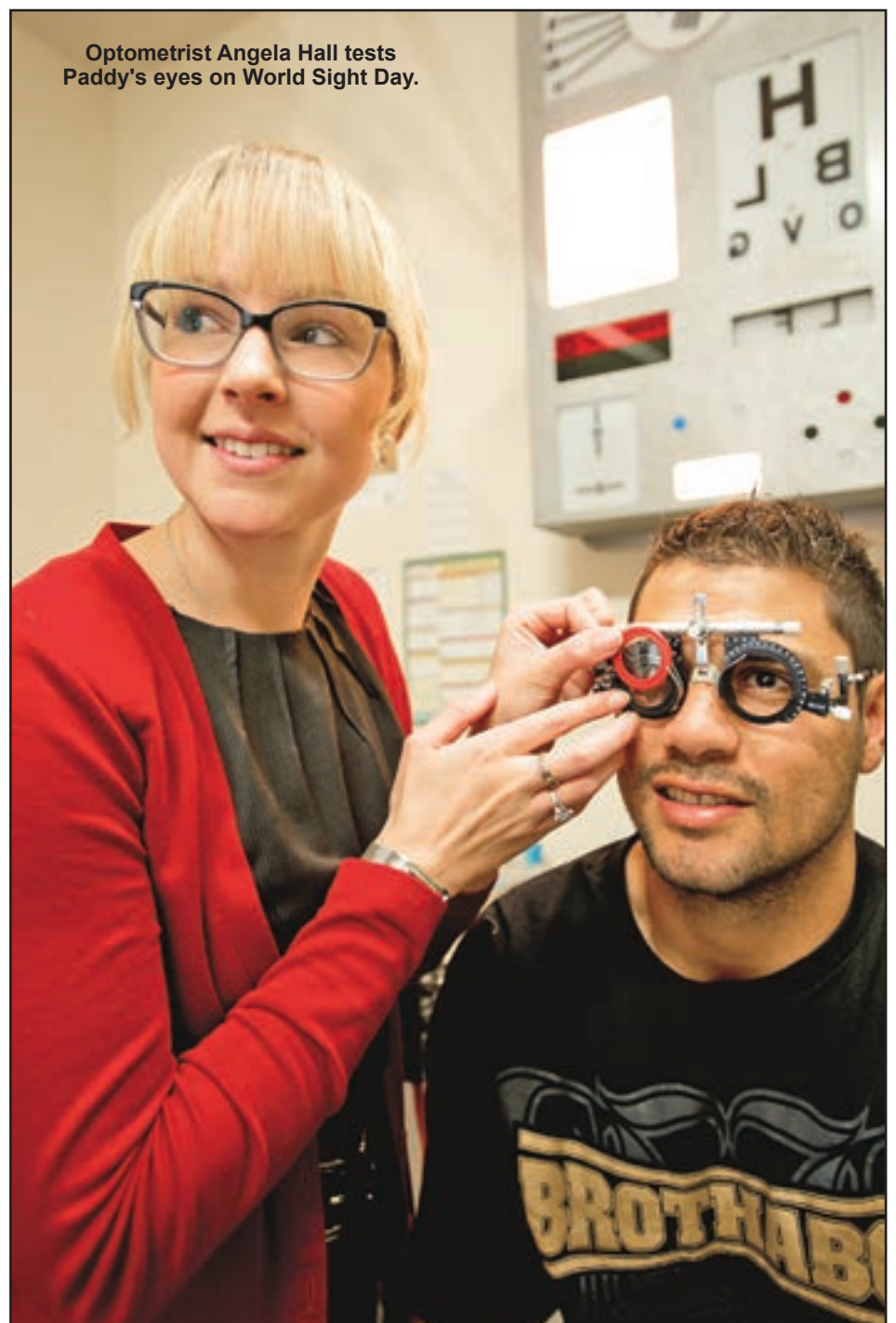
are three times more likely to have type two diabetes than non-Indigenous Australians," Ms Gersbeck said.

The number is even higher for Indigenous people in remote areas.

"From the 37 per cent of Indigenous adults who have diabetes, 13 per cent have already lost vision but, importantly, 98 per cent of blindness from diabetes is preventable or treatable with early detection and timely treatment," Ms Gersbeck said.

Trachoma is a major blinding infectious eye disease caused by poor hygiene, and can be treated with surgery and antibiotics.

"Despite falling rates, trachoma still affects around 60 per cent of outback Indigenous communities. But with continued efforts, I believe this disease can eventually be eliminated," Ms Gersbeck said.



Optometrist Angela Hall tests Paddy's eyes on World Sight Day.

We welcome items for our National Calendar of Events. Please make them to the point and include all contact details. Send submissions to any of the addresses in the panel on page 23.

National

Carer Line is a free telephone information and support service specifically for and about carers that provides access to information, emotional support and referrals to a range of services for carers. Call 1800 242 636 Monday to Friday.

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 today, 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 27 October: NAIDOC 2013 Art Exhibition, featuring works by Indigenous artists. Held at the Orange Regional Gallery, Byng Street. Free entry. Details: (02) 6393 8136 or visit www.org.nsw.gov.au

Until 3 November: *Warakurna – All the Stories Got Into Our Minds and Eyes*, an exhibition of works documenting a new art movement from the Western Desert community of Warakurna. Held at the National Museum, Lawson Cres, Acton, ACT, from 9am-5pm daily. Free and all welcome. Details: 1800 026 967 or visit www.nma.gov.au

Until December 10: Redfern Wrap Around. Connecting community to services all under one roof. Held once a month at the Redfern Community Centre, 29-53 Hugo, Redfern, from 10am-2.30pm. Details: (02) 9288 5713.

23 October-8 December: *'Always...'* An exhibition by Frances Belle Parker. Including the official opening at 6pm on October 25 and artist talk at 11am on October 26. Held at the Grafton Regional Gallery, 158 Fitzroy Street, Grafton, Tues-Sun 10am-4pm. Free gallery entry. Details: (02) 6642 3177 or visit www.garftongallery.nsw.gov.au

25-26 October: *Biami*. A new interactive theatre and dance performance produced for kids. It tells the Wiradjuri story of the creation of the



Heat, by Christian Thompson, is one of the artworks in *unDisclosed: 2nd National Indigenous Art Triennial* at the Cairns Regional Gallery.

Exhibition features work of 20 artists



THE National Gallery of Australia's exhibition *unDisclosed: 2nd National Indigenous Art Triennial* opens at Cairns Regional Gallery this Saturday, October 26.

National Gallery director Ron Radford says *unDisclosed* explores the spoken and unspoken, the known and the

unknown, what can be revealed and what cannot.

It celebrates the diversity of contemporary Indigenous art with painting on canvas and bark, sculpture, weaving, new media, photo-media, printmaking and installation work.

The exhibition features the work of 20 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists from regional, remote and urban communities and was

curated by Carly Lane, a Kalkadoon woman from north-west Queensland.

"The artists have been selected for their commitment to excellence and their daring to explore new fields of practice and artistic vision," she said.

"These artists both inform and redefine contemporary Indigenous art as we presently know it."

The artists in *unDisclosed: 2nd National Indigenous Art*

Triennial are Vernon Ah Kee, Tony Albert, Bob Burruwal, Lorraine Connelly-Northey, Michael Cook, Nici Cumpston, Fiona Foley, Mirdidingkingathi Juwarnda Sally Gabori, Gunybi Ganambarr, Julie Gough, Lindsay Harris, Jonathan Jones, Danie Mellor, Naata Nungurrayi, Maria Josette Orsto, Christian Thompson, Alick Tipoti, Daniel Walbidi, Lena Yarinkura and Nyapanyapa Yunupingu.

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.

28 October-2 November: Planting The Seeds. North Coast early childhood parent engagement gathering. Share ideas, stories and interactive workshops, especially for dads, mums, foster parents, grandmas, grandpas and aunties who care for kids up to five. Details: 0400 573 873 or email roxsmith@tpg.com.au or visit www.gungarrimaa.com.au

Date and locations: October 28-29, Kyogle; October 30-31, Yarrowarra; November 1-2, Tweed region.

30 October: *Redfern Now* season two premier screening. Featuring special guest performances by Gurumul Yunupingu, Microwave Jenny and Frank Yamma. Bring a blanket or chair. Entertainment from 6pm, screening starts at 7.30pm. Held at the Block, corner Eveleigh and Caroline streets, Redfern. Free and all welcome. Details: (02) 8333 3844.

November 2: *Bunarm Bologaman wahl Bundjalung* exhibition opening. Showing new works by eight leading male Bundjalung artists, including performances by Lewis Walker and Anthony Gordon and an artist talk on November 3 at 2.30pm. Held at the Boomalli Aboriginal Artists Cooperative, 55-59 Flood St, Leichhardt from 2.30pm. Free entry. Details on (02) 9560 2541.

November 12: 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. Details: Chris on (07) 5523 0731.

November 13: 2013 Gough Whitlam Oration. Topics of discussion include youth voting intentions and Australia-China relations, featuring Indigenous leader, lawyer and land-rights activist Noel Pearson. Held at Riverside Theatre, Market Street, Parramatta, from 7pm. Free, but bookings essential. Details: Riverside Theatres Box Office on (02) 8839 3399.

November 14-24: Corroboree Sydney. Over 11 days and nights, leading Indigenous artists, writers, dancers and musicians will showcase their creativity and share their stories.

● Continued next page

Dancers take to the stage



Performers show their style in a scene from *Dance Clan 3*, Bangarra Dance Theatre's new production featuring an all-female choreographic team. The work is the result of the creative talents of four senior Bangarra female dancers. Performances will be held at StudioTheatre, Welsh Bay, in Sydney, from November 20 until December 1. See below for full details.

● From previous page

Held the Sydney Opera House, various venues. Ticket purchases and more information visit www.sydneyperehouse.com or call (02) 9250 7777.

November 20-December 1: *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/

November 29: 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

November 2-3: First Spirit of Time Festival. A gathering of cultural nations including Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders, Maori, Kiribati, Tuvalu and Rotuma. Featuring cultural performances, arts, crafts, kids rides, men's open touch football, exhibition games and more. Held at Wests Centenary junior Rugby League Ground, 221 Grindle Road, Wacol, Brisbane. Free entry, all welcome. Details: (07) 3219 2863

November 7: Indigenous Participation in Tourism forum. This annual event is aimed at tourism operators and support agencies keen to employ Indigenous people or engage with Indigenous business. Held at Novotel Brisbane, 200 Creek Street, Brisbane, from 9am. Cost: \$40 full QTIC members, \$65 non-QTIC members. Details: Rhonda Appo on (07) 3236 1445 or email champions@qtic.com.au or visit www.qtic.com.au/events/2013-tourism-indigenous-employment-forum

Northern Territory

October 26: The Menzies Oration. Delivered by Federal Member for Hasluck Ken Wyatt, and the first Indigenous member of the House of Representatives, who will speak about his vision for Indigenous health. Held at Waterfront Room 1, Darwin Convention Centre, Stokes Hill Rd, Darwin from 4.45pm. Free event, but donations

welcome. All attending need to register before the event through Evenbrite ticketing site. Details: (08) 8922 8438 or visit www.menzies.edu.au

Western Australia

Until November 13: Kerry Madawyn McCarthy, Nyirripi and Yuendumu artists exhibition. In gallery one, McCarthy opens her first solo exhibition and in gallery two new works from artists from two Tanami Desert communities. Held at Japingka Gallery, 47 High Street, Fremantle, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm and Sun noon-5pm. Free gallery entry. Details: (08) 9335 8265 or visit www.japingka.com.au

October 26: 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.

Until 20 November: Rock Solid Foundations – Celebrating Edith Cowan University's Indigenous Alumni. A special event is being held on November 28 for ECU graduates. The university wants to connect with its Indigenous graduates. Details: Tracey Lee Edwards on (08) 9370 6618 or email rocksolid@ecu.edu.au or visit www.kk.ecu.edu.au

South Australia

Until December 8: *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 SA, 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

November 8: Kura Yerlo 25th birthday and open day. Includes stalls, food, entertainment, all public tours, children's activities and much more. Held at 208 Lady Gowrie Dr, Largs Bay, from 10.30am-2.30pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (08) 8449 7367.

November 10: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander War Memorial dedication, by Governor-General Quentin Bryce, followed by a community celebration. Held at the Torrens Parade, Victoria Drive, Adelaide from 11am. Details: Simone Campbell on (08) 8226 1193 or email DPCAARDATSIWM@dpc.gov.au

Victoria

Until October 27: *The Shadow King* performance. The show 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

Until November 2: *Wangkatjunga* – a home away from home exhibition. Paintings from a remote community on the edge of the Great Sandy Desert. Held at Bridget McDonnell Galley, 392 Hampton St, Hampton, Tues-Fri, 10am-5pm and Sat-Sun, 11am-5pm. Free gallery entry. Details: (03) 9598 8398 or visit www.bridgetmcdonnellgallery.com.au

Employment

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Chelsie Mclvor, from Mount Isa, is hoping to get a diesel fitter apprenticeship with Hastings Deering.



Eldean Lester, of Mackay, has applied for a diesel fitter apprenticeship.

Building their future



WOULD-BE Indigenous apprentices with major construction and mining equipment company Hastings Deering have taken part in a two-day

pre-interview workshop in Brisbane.

The 23 participants, selected from more than 2500 applicants for next year's apprenticeship intake, came from across Queensland and the Northern Territory.

They toured the company's facilities and took part in seminars and other activities designed to prepare them for their working life.

Participant Chelsie Mclvor, from Mount Isa, is hoping to secure a diesel fitter apprenticeship with the company.

She said the two days had given her the 'skills to achieve her dream'.

"It's been really exciting to tour the facilities and realise that this could be my future right here," Ms Mclvor said.

Eldean Lester, of Mackay, also

hopes to become a diesel fitter apprentice.

"(The workshop) gave me a real idea of the sort of opportunities available with Hastings Deering, and how the company looks after its staff," he said.

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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Australian Government
Department of Defence

One APS Career... Thousands of Opportunities
Defence offers you a challenging, rewarding and results driven career opportunity supported by a generous employment package

Senior Archives Officer

APS Level 3 – Queanbeyan, NSW
\$55,825 – \$61,512 (plus superannuation)

- Do you enjoy a challenge?
- Are you a flexible and dynamic team member?
- Does a career opportunity within our Defence Archives Centre team interest you?

We are seeking innovative and flexible people to join our Defence Archives Centre Team.

The APS3 Senior Archive Officer works under minimal supervision within a team of Archive Officers, and is responsible for completing a range of archive document and dossier maintenance and management activities. In addition, the APS3 Senior Archive Officer is required to provide operational guidance to APS2 Archive Officers and APS1 Administration Officers, and may be required to supervise APS1 and APS 2 officers. Duties require accuracy and include receiving documents and dossiers, preparing archive dossiers for research activities or digitisation, entering data into Defence databases and other computer record systems and carrying out a range of administrative tasks associated with the maintenance, management and storage of archive dossiers and documents.

The APS3 Senior Archives Officer has access to sensitive personnel information and is required to display a high degree of integrity and the ability to maintain confidentiality.

For further information, please review the Job Information Pack, reference **DSRG/02392/13** 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 **Wednesday 6 November 2013**. Successful applicants must be Australian citizens, and must be prepared to be security cleared at the appropriate level.

AG79141

Defending Australia and its National Interests

www.defence.gov.au/apscareers



ADMINISTRATION COORDINATOR

Aboriginal targeted position
Rescue & Bomb Disposal Unit, Counter Terrorism and Special Tactics, Alexandria
Clerk Grade 3/4
Permanent Full-Time
Jobs.NSW Requisition Number: 0000207E

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 Administration Coordinator attached to the Rescue and Bomb Disposal Unit (RBDU) at Alexandria is responsible under direction for the provision of administrative support (HR/Finance/Roster Support/General Administration/Asset /Stores Management) for the RBDU.

In general terms, the Administration Coordinator needs to be able to operate independently and in a team setting and demonstrate a broad general administrative background.

Job Notes:

- Under the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Employment Strategy, this position is targeted for Aboriginal employment and only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people can apply. This is in accordance with *Part 9A, Section 122J of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.
- For your application to be considered, you **must** attach an up-to-date resume and supply written responses addressing each of the selection criteria using the text boxes provided in the online application.
- The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement.
- Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the Jobs.NSW website.**

Enquiries: Mark Gilchrist on (02) 9919 9200

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 0000207EY

Closing Date: Sunday 27 October 2013

N31038



Family & Community Services
Ageing, Disability & Home Care



Aboriginal Access and Assessment Officer

Grade 6/7 (HCS Admin)
Wagga Wagga
Temporary Full-Time
Job Reference No. 00001W8E

Total remuneration package valued up to \$76,350 pa (Salary: \$62,587 pa – \$69,033 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description: The successful applicant will be a team player with excellent communication skills with the ability to conduct culturally responsive referral and assessment outcomes for potential Aboriginal Clients wanting to access Aboriginal Home Care or Home Care & Community Care (HACC) services.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality and demonstrated understanding of contemporary issues for Aboriginal people, including an ability to communicate effectively with Aboriginal people.
- Knowledge of the HACC program and service provider network including: community care and welfare systems; health and disability systems and the capacity to build relationships and partnerships with service delivery stakeholders of both Government and non-Government agencies,
- Excellent communication and problem solving skills, proven experience in a high volume customer service environment as well as knowledge of client rights issues including confidentiality, privacy and complaint handling.
- Experience in interviewing and assessing the needs of clients with complex needs.
- Experience in the use of word processing and the capacity to use databases to create and maintain customer records.
- Current Driver's Licence, and the ability to travel extensively across NSW.

Job Notes: This is a Temporary Full-Time position available for a period of up to 12 months under the terms of the Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and authorised by Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Applicants must address the full Selection Criteria. Successful applicants will be subject to criminal records checks.

All applicants must obtain an information package and are encouraged to attend an Information Session which will take place on **Tuesday, 29 October 2013 (2-4 pm)** at 204 Tarcutta Street, Wagga Wagga (Senior Citizen Centre). Please contact Thelma Brown on (02) 9841 9172 for bookings.

For Enquiries: Thelma Brown on (02) 9841 9172

Information Packages and to apply on-line: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: Friday, 22 November 2013

N31048



Family & Community Services
Ageing, Disability & Home Care



Aboriginal Access and Assessment Officer

Grade 6/7 (HCS Admin)
Condobolin
Temporary Full-Time
Position No: 00001W5K

Total remuneration package valued up to \$76,350 pa (Salary: \$62,587 pa – \$69,033 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

Assess the eligibility of Aboriginal people referred to Home Care for services provided by the Home Care Service.

Assess the service needs of and develop care plans for older Aboriginal people, Aboriginal people with disabilities and their carers referred to Home Care for support services.

Co-ordinate and advocate on behalf of customers and the Aboriginal communities regarding access to HACC services to enable Aboriginal frail aged people, Aboriginal people with disabilities and their carers to live independently in their own homes.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality and demonstrated understanding of contemporary issues for Aboriginal people, including an ability to communicate effectively with Aboriginal people.
- Excellent communication and problem solving skills, proven experience in a high volume customer service environment as well as knowledge of client rights issues including confidentiality, privacy and complaint handling.
- Knowledge of the HACC program and service provider network including: community care and welfare systems; health and disability systems.
- Experience in working with Aboriginal Communities and Government and non-Government organisations and the capacity to build relationships and partnerships with service delivery stakeholders.
- Experience in the use of word processing and the capacity to use databases to create and maintain customer records.
- Current Driver's Licence, and the ability to undertake extensive travel across NSW.

Job Notes: This is a Temporary Full-Time position available for a period of up to 12 months under the terms of the Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and authorised by Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Applicants must address the full Selection Criteria. Successful applicants will be subject to criminal records checks.

All applicants must obtain an information package and are encouraged to attend an Information Session which will take place on Wednesday 30 October 2013 (2-4 pm) at Level 1, 130 Brisbane Street, Dubbo. Please contact Thelma Brown on (02) 9841 9172 for bookings.

For Enquiries: Thelma Brown on (02) 9841 9172

Information Packages and to apply on-line: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: Friday 22 November 2013

N31049

Mackillop Family Services

Strategic Partnerships Development Manager

- South Melbourne location
- 0.5 EFT, contract until end of October 2014
- Generous salary packaging/options

For a full position description and to apply please visit the 'Work With Us' section of our website www.mackillop.org.au

For further information please contact Cherie Minniecon on 0427 843 580.

Applications close: Monday 28th October 2013.

mackillop.org.au

20360861

Temporary Aboriginal Caseworker: Get a career that matters.

UnitingCare Burnside is seeking an Aboriginal Caseworker to join our Brighter Futures Macarthur team located in Campbelltown.

- Proof of Aboriginality
- Relevant tertiary qualifications in social sciences with relevant life and/or work experience with children and families.

This is a temporary position to backfill a maternity leave period of 12 months.

getacareerthatmatters.com.au

Apply online by 5pm 30 October 2013. Please view Job Description for full details.

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.



NEW SOUTH WALES ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT

SALARY RANGE: \$81,571 to \$98,700 pa

&

FINANCE OFFICER COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS

SALARY RANGE: \$67,412 to \$81,571 pa

The NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) Finance Unit based at Parramatta is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in a rewarding career undertaking the challenging roles of Assistant Accountant and Finance Officer Commercial Accounts positions.

The Assistant Accountant will report to the Senior Financial Accountant and will be primary responsible for:

- Implementation and maintenance of transparent, professional and compliant accounting and business practices, displaying at all times the highest standards of probity and ethical behaviour.
- Close working relationship with the Senior Financial Accountant and regular day-to-day contact with the other areas Business Units in Head Office and Zones Offices.
- Responsible for making decisions on day-to-day matters directly related to accounting issues, procedures and problem resolution.

The Finance Officer Commercial Accounts will report to the Commercial Management Accountant, and will be primary responsible for:

- Implementation and maintenance of transparent, professional and compliant accounting and business practices, displaying at all times the highest standards of probity and ethical behaviour.
- Responsible for making decisions on day-to-day matters directly related to management accounting issues and commercial accounting and reporting issues, procedures and problem resolution.
- The position holder will operate with a high degree of operational flexibility, but will consult regularly with the Commercial Management Accountant on strategic issues and those which have a wide ranging effect on NSWALC business.

For detailed information about these challenging positions, the benefits/conditions and how to apply, please obtain a copy of the Recruitment Package containing the Position Description and selection criteria. For your application to be considered you must address the selection criteria. For a recruitment package contact Diane Lee by email: diane.lee@alc.org.au or (02) 9689 4499 (02) 9689 4499.

Applications can be forwarded to diane.lee@alc.org.au or marked "Confidential" and posted to:

Human Resources Coordinator
NSW Aboriginal Land Council
PO Box 1125 PARRAMATTA NSW 2124

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.

Applications close:
Friday 8th November 2013



Aboriginal Children and Family Justice Program (ACFJP)

COORDINATOR

Full time position

Salary range: \$68,000 + plus salary packaging

Jesuit Social Services in partnership with The Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency (VACCA) and The Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service (VALS) is seeking a full-time Coordinator for a new and exciting project to work with Aboriginal children and their families.

The three year program funded by The Attorney-General's Department (Commonwealth) aims to provide an integrated, intensive support service to Aboriginal children, 10-14 years of age who have current involvement with police. The service approaches the work through both a justice and a family lens, recognising the importance of an approach that engages with all members of the family including siblings, parents, carers and Elders.

The successful applicant will have demonstrated skills and a strong understanding of culturally appropriate service delivery in relation to Aboriginal children, their families and communities and a demonstrated capacity and experience in program management.

Reporting to the Manager Adult Justice Programs, Jesuit Social Services, the position will provide line management and support to two Aboriginal Intensive Support case-workers and will initially be based at The Brosnan Centre in Brunswick.

Tertiary qualifications in Social Work, Social Sciences and/or experience in a similar role are essential.

For further details please contact

Roger Pugh on (03) 9387 1233.

Position Description is available on our website, www.jss.org.au.

Applications must respond to each of the Key Selection Criteria and include names and contact details of two (2) referees. Please send your application, in confidence, to hr@jss.org.au

Members of the Aboriginal Community are strongly encouraged to apply

Applications close 5.00pm on Wednesday 30th October, 2013



Administrative Project Officer, Koorie Energy Efficiency Project (KEEP)

- Full time contract until 30th June 2016
- Located in Collingwood
- Fantastic organisational culture

Kildonan UnitingCare is one of Victoria's most vibrant and ground-breaking community service organisations, delivering integrated innovative services, empowering vulnerable people and providing options and choices for over 130 years.

The Koorie Energy Efficiency Project (KEEP) is a three year initiative trialling and evaluating activities and strategies that assist low income and vulnerable Victorian Aboriginal households to become more energy efficient. The project will engage Aboriginal consumers in relation to energy affordability, managing rising consumption costs and navigating the energy market.

Reporting to the KEEP Manager, we are seeking an experienced Administrative Project Officer (KEEP) who will be responsible for the administrative and communications functions of the KEEP Project team. Working closely with KEEP Community Development Officers and Aboriginal organisations, the Administrative Project Officer (KEEP) will assist staff in the collation of data, preparation of draft reports and disseminate information gathered to appropriate staff.

Some of the key functions of the role will include:

- Delivering a range of administrative and project management activities in accordance with agreed work plan
- Coordinating relevant promotions, marketing and communications for the KEEP project in consultation with the Senior Manager, Stakeholder Engagement and Communications and other relevant staff
- Coordinating the establishment of a project database and data collection processes
- Preparing meeting agendas, minutes and relevant correspondence for the KEEP project and partnership
- Participating in project development, continuous improvement and evaluation of the KEEP project in consultation with the KEEP Manager and broader partnership
- Providing support to the Executive Manager with knowledge management, communication and coordination of operational activities of the Energy & Financial Inclusion service area as required.

Kildonan includes rigorous pre-employment safety screening in our recruitment process. As a prerequisite of this role, you will be required to undertake a Criminal Records Check with a satisfactory outcome and apply/hold a valid Working with Children Check (E) Card. Travel between sites is required therefore you will need to hold a current Victorian Driver's license.

For a confidential discussion about this opportunity, please contact Raymond Davey, Project Manager KEEP on (03) 9412 5700.

The position description, including selection criteria, can be obtained from http://www.kildonan.unitingcare.org.au/jobs_list.php

To be considered for the role, please submit a cover letter, current resume and a statement addressing the Key Selection Criteria to:

Marnie Shine, People & Culture Officer
Email: hr@kildonan.org.au

Applications close: 31 October 2013

Kildonan UnitingCare is an Equal Opportunity Employer
VCAT Exemption A252/2012



Aboriginal Care Coordination and Support Services role

(open to Aboriginal Health Worker, Registered Nurse or Allied Health Professional)

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply; this is not an exempted position

0.6 EFT (22.8 hours per week) Based at NYCH Fitzroy site until June 2014

NYCH has an interesting role available in Aboriginal Health from now until June 2014. The role includes the following elements:

- Care coordination with Aboriginal community members with a chronic health condition living in Moonee Valley & Moreland
- Collaboration and relationship development with services in Moreland and Moonee Valley which provide services to Aboriginal people

Applications close on Monday 28th October 2013

All applications should include a covering letter, a CV which includes contact details for 2 referees who can speak to your relevant experience, and a separate document answering the key selection criteria as listed in the Position Description on our Website www.nych.org.au

Applications should include the subject line "Aboriginal Care Coordination position" and be addressed to:

Executive Assistant
North Yarra Community Health
365 Hoddle St., Collingwood 3066

or emailed to: jobs@nych.org.au
Phone 9411 4333 or Fax 9411 4300



Australian Government
Department of Defence

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Contract Compliance Officer

APS 5 - Berrimah, NT

\$69,395 - \$74,331 (plus superannuation)

The Contract Compliance Officer (CCO) supports the efficient and effective delivery of contracted services to Defence customers in the Central and West region. Contracted services include Comprehensive Maintenance (CMS) and Garrison Support (GSS).

The CCO supports management of CMS and GSS Contracts including contractor relationship focusing on performance and compliance. The CCO works closely with Regional Contract Management. To achieve this, the CCO engages with stakeholders at base, site and regional contract levels on a range of service delivery issues.

The filling of this employment opportunity is intended to constitute a 'Special Measure' under section 8(1) of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975. This employment opportunity is only available to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people to support Defence achievement of the Council of Australian Governments' target for 2.7 percent representation by 2015.

Proof of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander heritage is required from all applicants.

For further information please review the job information pack, reference **DSRG/02393/13** 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 **Wednesday 06 November 2013**. Successful applicants must be Australian citizens, and must be prepared to be security cleared at the appropriate level.

Defending Australia and its National Interests

www.defence.gov.au/apscareers

AG79089



TECHNICIAN IN HUMAN ANATOMY

EN: 1538E60

- 3 Year Fixed term contract
- \$54,774 to \$67,353 plus employer superannuation contributions of 17% and an opportunity to salary package.

Murdoch is a University striving to make a difference to the way we live, think and understand each other and the world around us. We are home to internationally innovative research in fields as diverse as Veterinary and Health Sciences, Asian Politics and Governance and Renewable Energy.

With a leadership team led by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Richard Higgott and three internationally respected Deputy Vice Chancellors, Murdoch has gone 'back to the future' to re-establish its heritage of research excellence and research-informed teaching.

We have embarked upon a bold restructure which will allow the University to achieve and surpass its ambitious aims across research, teaching and learning and engagement.

The **School of Veterinary and Life Sciences** is currently looking to appoint an experienced technical staff member to the position of Technician in Human Anatomy. This position is expected to undertake the preparation of material for the teaching of human anatomy to first and second year medical students, as well as make a significant contribution to other technical areas within the School. Candidates should be able to demonstrate experience in the preparation of material for the teaching of human anatomy, as well as possess strong technical skills in other life sciences areas including biochemistry, physiology and microbiology.

For further information about this position please contact Professor David Macey on D.Macey@murdoch.edu.au or +61 8 9360 2725.

Application procedures and a position description with detailed selection criteria is available from the Murdoch University web site <http://jobs.murdoch.edu.au/>

All applicants are required to address the selection criteria within their application. Please send applications to recruitment@murdoch.edu.au

Closing date: Sunday 20th October 2013



Australian Government
Indigenous Land Corporation

PROJECT ADVISOR

- Exciting opportunity based in Perth
- 13 month Fixed Term Employment covering Maternity Leave
- Interesting, challenging and rewarding work with regional travel
- Salary Range \$79K to \$86K (plus 15.4% Super)

The ILC assists Indigenous Australians to acquire and manage land to provide cultural, social, economic or environmental benefits for themselves and future generations. The organisation conducts business across Australia and uniquely operates in both the public and private sector.

We are looking for an energetic, highly focused strategic thinker to work in a challenging, and rewarding team environment. Reporting to the Operations Manager, you will be required to:

- prepare high quality reports related to land acquisition and land management functions in accordance with agreed ILC processes and procedures;
- manage land acquisition and land management projects in order that project compliance is maintained; and
- provide advice to clients, stakeholders and Management on issues relating to the ILC's programs.

The successful candidate will have excellent project management, organisational, interpersonal and written communication skills which will enable them to facilitate high quality outcomes with Indigenous clients. You should also have a well developed knowledge of Indigenous social and economic issues across urban, rural and remote communities, with the skills and knowledge to be able to deal with a range of land management and land acquisition issues.

Completion or progress towards an appropriate tertiary qualification such as Land Management, Project Management or similar.

The successful candidate will be employed on a 13 month Fixed Term Employment Agreement. The commencing salary will be within the range above depending on your skills and experience.

For further information, please contact **Jacqui Read, Project Advisor, on (08) 9420 6300 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 at 5:00pm on Friday 1 November 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 people and Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply.

peopleland
opportunity



Australian Government
Indigenous Land Corporation

SENIOR FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT

- National Organisation based in Adelaide
- Corporate Environment
- Diverse & Exciting Opportunity
- Salary \$94-\$104K (plus 15.4% super)

A rare opportunity has arisen to join the Finance Team of 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 customer service. This role will offer you a diverse range of responsibilities and an opportunity to collaborate with great people across the entire group.

Reporting to the Manager Finance and working closely with the Chief Operating Officer, you will be responsible for providing accounting services to Senior Management including the following:

- Preparation of monthly consolidated financial statements and management accounts for the organisation's parent and subsidiaries;
- Preparation of statutory annual accounts for the subsidiaries;
- Assistance in the costing and budgeting of projects and business operations;
- Financial modelling and analysis;

Experience in statutory reporting, a good understanding of Australian accounting standards, well developed excel and financial reporting capabilities, and excellent IT and communication skills are required.

We are looking for a person who has strong technical accounting gained in either a top tier accounting firm or in industry in a similar role. The person will also be self motivated and able to work independently and in a collaborative manner within a team environment. To be successful in this role you will possess a relevant degree and have completed CA/CPA program (or equivalent).

The commencing salary will be within the range above depending on your skills and experience.

For further information, please contact **Jodie Lindsay, Chief Operating Officer (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 Friday 8 November 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

peopleland
opportunity



Magistrates' Court
of Victoria

PROGRAM MANAGER

VPS Grade 5

\$81,093 - \$98,116 + super

Role No: MC2377

(Part Time 0.5, Fixed term until 30 June 2014)

The Program Manager will be responsible for re-establishing the Koori Family Violence and Victim Support Program (previously the Koori Family Violence Court Support Program) and implementing additional service delivery components. The program will be based at the Melbourne Magistrates' Court and operate as an outreach service to other courts in the state. The role will coordinate program operations, contribute to the cultural competencies of the family violence programs, build relationships and referral pathways and provide supervision to two Koori Family Violence Court Support roles.

Further information: Alison Paton on 9032 0955

Applications to: To apply online and for further information on the position description and selection criteria visit www.careers.vic.gov.au

Applications close 5 November 2013

Z0380543



Australian Government
Department of Defence

One APS Career... Thousands of Opportunities
Defence offers you a challenging, rewarding and results driven career opportunity supported by a generous employment package

Contract Compliance Administration Officer

APS 4 - Berrimah, NT

\$63,236 - \$69,038 (plus superannuation)

The Contract Compliance Administration Officer (CCAO) supports the efficient and effective delivery of contracted services to Defence customers in Central and West region. Contracted services include Comprehensive Maintenance (CMS) and Garrison Support (GSS).

The CCAO supports management of CMS and GSS Contracts including contractor relationship focusing on performance and compliance. The CCAO works closely with Regional Contract Management. To achieve this, the CCAO engages with stakeholders at base, site and regional contract levels on a range of service delivery issues.

The filling of this employment opportunity is intended to constitute a 'Special Measure' under section 8(1) of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975. This employment opportunity is only available to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people to support Defence achievement of the Council of Australian Governments' target for 2.7 percent representation by 2015.

Proof of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander heritage is required from all applicants.

For further information please review the job information pack, reference **DSRG/02448/13** 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 **Wednesday 06 November 2013**. Successful applicants must be Australian citizens, and must be prepared to be security cleared at the appropriate level.

Defending Australia and its National Interests

www.defence.gov.au/apscareers



**Family &
Community Services**
Community Services

Senior Regional Strategies Officer (Aboriginal)

Clerk Grade 9/10

Communities and Early Year

Charlestown, Hunter New England District

Temporary Full-Time

Reference No. 00001NRS

Total remuneration package valued up to \$116,648 pa (Salary: \$95,710 pa - \$105,469 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

This position is responsible to the Director Community and Reform for the coordination and management of Integrated Children and Family Centres funded under the National Partnership on Indigenous Early Childhood Development within the District. This position relates to Toronto Aboriginal Child and Family Centre.

Selection Criteria:

1. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander with a commitment to improving services for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people.
2. Project management skills with experience in children's services and human service delivery components.
3. Demonstrated experience in working collaboratively and effectively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and community organisations.
4. Extensive knowledge of the evidence base for prevention and early intervention strategies for children, youth and families.
5. Exceptional ability to engage with stakeholders across a range of agencies and high level understanding and sensitivity to the issues involving identified population groups.
6. Demonstrated ability to meet deadlines, work independently and manage competing priorities arising out of multiple strategy accountabilities.
7. Superior communication and organisational skills.
8. Current NSW Drivers Licence.

Job Notes: This is a Temporary Full-Time position for a period up to 31 June 2014 with a possible extension up to 31 December 2014 under the terms of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act, 2002. In this position Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and authorised by Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

It is an offence under the Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998 (section 33) for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. The Commission for Children & Young People Act 1998 require that all recommended candidates are screened for national criminal records, relevant Apprehended Violence Orders (AVOs), and relevant employment proceedings.

This position requires a Working With Children Check to obtain this check please go to www.kids.nsw.gov.au

Enquiries: Silvana Riley on (02) 4321 7522 or 0413 085 176

Information Package: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: Friday, 8 November 2013

Mackillop Family Services

Cultural Planning Project Officer

- NSW far South Coast location
- 0.5 EFT, contract until end of October 2014
- An exciting opportunity to ensure Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children in Out of Home Care remain connected to culture and community

For a full position description and to apply please visit the 'Work With Us' section of our website www.mackillop.org.au

For further information please contact Cherie Minniecon on 0427 843 580.

Applications close: Monday 28th October 2013.

mackillop.org.au

Z0380860



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 an enthusiastic and committed person to fill the following position:

Aboriginal Family Led Decision Making Community Convenor (Eastern VACCA)

The AFLDM program provides the protection of Aboriginal children and young people through the involvement of family, in a culturally relevant practice and the promotion of community connections. It enhances the family's roles and abilities in developing their own decisions and having an active role in identifying concerns, solutions and responsibilities in achieving safety for their children.

The AFLDM worker is required to coordinate the program by convening meetings with family, Elders and Departmental staff, undertake assessment for Aboriginal children and young people, work cooperatively with services and engage and educate families on the purpose, process and outcomes of meetings. This program works in partnership with the Department of Human Service AFLDM Convenor.

For further information please contact Violet Harrison on (03) 9871 9000.

For a copy of the job description and key selection criteria, which applicants must address, please email recruitment@vacca.org

Applications close: Sunday 3rd November 2013



Aboriginal Specialist Worker

21 hours per week - Permanent position
SCHADS Award Grade 5 &
Salary Packaging available

Penrith Women's Health Centre is a non-government organisation funded by NSW Health. The Centre provides a variety of services for women.

We are seeking an Aboriginal Specialist Worker to join the Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Service program. To be successful in this role you will be a capable and proactive worker. You will have experience working with women experiencing domestic violence, sound understanding of social policy and issues that face women in Western Sydney and strong experience in networking with multidisciplinary services and agencies.

In order to apply candidates MUST obtain an application package by contacting the WDVCS Coordinator on email cheryl@dvcas.net.au.

Being female is a genuine requirement under S31 Anti Discrimination Act.

Being an Aboriginal woman is a genuine occupational qualification for this position. Criminal record screening applies.

Closing date November 5th 2013



Do you want a challenge and career change working in the largest and most awarded training provider in Western NSW?

TAFE Western Institute

has a permanent full time position of

Aboriginal Community Consultant (W 13-69) in Walgett.

The position entails provision of advice and direction on Aboriginal community and cultural engagement and pedagogy to enable high standards in the provision of industry and community relevant VET programs and services.

To find out more, contact

Rod Towney 6883 3470/0418611572

Closing date: 10 November 2013

To apply visit www.jobs.nsw.gov.au (search job title)



www.wit.tafensw.edu.au



Bubup Wilam for Early Learning Inc. Aboriginal Child and Family Centre

Chief Executive Officer

Are you passionate about early years learning?

Have you got what it takes to be the Chief Executive Officer of a pioneering early years centre?

Bubup Wilam for Early Learning (BWEL) is an Aboriginal Child and Family centre based in Thomastown. The centre can accommodate up to 68 children ranging from long day care to a long kinder program including the provision of access to allied health services.

We are seeking to appoint an enthusiastic, highly motivated individual with strong negotiation and communication skills. You will need to be a team player, self-motivated and have the ability to manage multi tasks and goals, problem solve and maintain high ethical standards, tact and diplomacy skills.

The successful applicant will require tertiary qualifications and/or Executive experience relevant to the position and a working knowledge and understanding of the Victorian Aboriginal community including a community based Board.

Salary and conditions of service will be negotiated with the successful applicant commensurate with qualifications and experience.

A National Police Records Check and Working with Children Check will be required as a condition of employment.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

To obtain a copy of the Position Description please contact Karen Bryant on (03) 8459 4800 or via email at Karen.bryant@bubupwilam.org.au

Applications for the positions are now OPEN and will close Friday 8th November 2013



Magistrates' Court
of Victoria

KOORI MEN'S FAMILY VIOLENCE SUPPORT WORKER

VPS Grade 3

\$64,066 - \$68,930 + super

Role No: MC2329

(Full time, Fixed term until 30 June 2014)

This position is an Aboriginal Designated position, classified under 'special measures' of section 12 of the Equal Opportunity Act 2010. Only Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander men are eligible to apply.

The Koori Men's Family Violence Support Worker will provide support and guidance to both perpetrators and victims of family violence in all jurisdictions of the court, specifically intervention order, Victims of Crime Assistance Tribunal and criminal matters. The support worker will conduct risk assessments for male clients, make appropriate referrals to a range of services and develop plans for clients to address family violence issues. The support worker will also build stronger links between the community, support services and the courts.

Further information: Alison Paton, Manager, Family Violence Programs and Initiatives Unit - 9032 0955

Applications to: To apply online and for further information on the position description and selection criteria visit www.careers.vic.gov.au
Applications close 5 November 2013

Z0380542

RICHMOND VALLEY COUNCIL



ASSET PLANNING / ASSET MANAGEMENT OPEN SPACE COORDINATION OPERATIONS OFFICER WATERSEWER

Situated on the NSW far north coast Richmond Valley Council is focused on delivery of the programs set down in our Community Strategic Plan and if you place high-value on loyalty, integrity, trust and are passionate about making an effective contribution, we want to hear from you.

Position	Salary Range	Further Information / Contact
Coordinator Asset Management	\$68K - \$87K PA	Mike Perkins 0417 218 521
Coordinator Asset Planning	\$64K - \$78K PA	Mike Perkins 0417 218 521
Coordinator Open Spaces	\$64K - \$74K PA	Angela Jones 0415 299 192
Operations Officer Water/Sewer	\$61K - \$70K PA	Aidan Macqueen 0439 411 504

The Position Specifications, an Information Package for Applicants and further information about the Richmond Valley is available on Council's website: www.richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au or by contacting Workplace Relations on (02) 6660 0239.

Applications will be received by email at jobs@richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au or by post to the General Manager, Richmond Valley Council, Locked Bag 10, CASINO, NSW 2470 until 4pm on Friday 1 November 2013.

RATES OFFICER (TEMPORARY – UP TO 9 MONTHS)

An exciting opportunity to work with an excellent team has become available at Richmond Valley Council.

Salary: \$47,000 - \$54,000 p/a pro rata – negotiable for the right applicant.

Visit www.richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au for further details or contact Kelly Moroney on (02) 6660 0331.

Applications are due by 4pm Friday 25 October 2013.

Indigenous Australian Employment

- Do you want to be part of and contribute to a University that is educating tomorrow's Doctors, Nurses, Psychologists, Teachers, Engineers, Architects and Leaders of Industry?
- Do you want to continue to learn and develop your skills and knowledge?
- Do you want to be challenged and pursue rewarding work?
- Do you want a secure job with great remuneration?

If YES then the University of Melbourne is a great place for you to consider as your employer of choice!

The University of Melbourne is committed to employing Indigenous Australians in both professional and academic positions on the basis that they bring with them a wealth of experience, knowledge and skills that will inform, enrich and fundamentally improve the work that we do.

Indigenous Australians seeking support to apply for a vacancy are encouraged to contact the University. Email your contact details, quoting the position number, to hr-careers@unimelb.edu.au

For more information about our University and current vacancies visit www.hr.unimelb.edu.au/careers

An Equal Opportunity employer.

www.hr.unimelb.edu.au/careers





Magistrates' Court
of Victoria

KOORI WOMEN'S FAMILY VIOLENCE SUPPORT WORKER

VPS Grade 3

\$64,066 - \$68,930 + super

Role No: MC2330

(Full time, Fixed term until 30 June 2014)

This position is an Aboriginal Designated position, classified under 'special measures' of section 12 of the Equal Opportunity Act 2010. Only Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander women are eligible to apply. The Koori Women's Family Violence Support Worker will provide support and guidance to both victims and perpetrators of family violence in all jurisdictions of the court, specifically intervention order, Victims of Crime Assistance Tribunal and criminal matters. The support worker will conduct risk assessments for female clients, make appropriate referrals to a range of services and develop plans for clients to address family violence issues. The support worker will also build stronger links between the community, support services and the courts.

Further information: Alison Paton, Manager, Family Violence Programs and Initiatives Unit - 9032 0955

Applications to: To apply online and for further information on the position description and selection criteria visit www.careers.vic.gov.au

Applications close 5 November 2013

Z0380541



Australian Government

Department of Defence

Environmental Officer

APS 5 — Berrimah, NT

\$69,395 - \$74,331 (plus superannuation)

As part of a professional and enthusiastic team you will manage Defence's environmental management obligations in the Northern Territory.

You will work with a variety of stakeholders including Australian Defence Force and civilian personnel, contractors and traditional owners to ensure the delivery of Defence capability in an environmentally sustainable manner.

The filling of this employment opportunity is intended to constitute a 'Special Measure' under section 8(1) of the *Racial Discrimination Act 1975*. This employment opportunity is only available to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people to support Defence achievement of the Council of Australian Governments' target for 2.7 percent representation by 2015.

Proof of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander heritage is required from all applicants.

For further information please review the job information pack, reference **DSRG/02538/13** 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 **Wednesday 06 November 2013**. Successful applicants must be Australian citizens, and must be prepared to be security cleared at the appropriate level.

Defending Australia and its National Interests

www.defence.gov.au/apscareers

AG79105



Health

Hunter New England
Local Health District

Counsellor (Aboriginal) Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service Maitland

This is an identified Aboriginal Position. Applicants must be of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act.

Contact: Brad Parker 02 49257920

Reference Number: 163178

Closing Date: 10 November, 2013

N33054

Legal Aid NEW SOUTH WALES

Legal Cadetship (Aboriginal Identified)

Crime/Civil/Family
Various Locations

We are looking for one committed undergraduate law student who is interested in undertaking a Legal Cadetship with Legal Aid NSW. The cadetships comprise of 40 weeks of full-time study and 12 weeks work placement per year. The work placement will involve assisting with the preparation of legal cases within the areas of criminal, family or social justice/civil law.

Applications close on 18 November 2013.

Applicants must go to www.jobs.nsw.gov.au for the full ad and to obtain a "Cadetship Application Form" to forward with their application.

Enquiries: Janelle Clarke on (02) 9219 5146
Brandon Etto on (02) 9219 6316

N32037



Government of South Australia
Department for Communities
and Social Inclusion

MANAGER – WEST COAST

DCSI – HOUSING SA

CEDUNA

Vac No: T6407/2013

Term for 2 years

\$89,572 – \$97,230 p.a. (AS07)

Coordinating the management and delivery of a housing strategy and public housing model for the West Coast and Ceduna area; implementing the whole of Government framework for service delivery and community planning as they relate to Housing and the support of successful tenants; developing creative strategic initiatives to address the specific housing needs of Aboriginal people in the West Coast and Ceduna area.

Special Conditions: An attractive remuneration package may be negotiated.

Enquiries to: Ms Fiona Curnow, Regional Manager, Western Adelaide Region, Housing SA, telephone 0477 380 410, email fiona.curnow2@dcsl.sa.gov.au

For further information or to apply for this role please visit: <http://jobs.dcsi.sa.gov.au>

Applications close: 5pm 1 November 2013

3968182

www.dcsi.sa.gov.au



Health

Western Sydney
Local Health District

ABORIGINAL CHRONIC CARE REGISTERED NURSE – 48 HOUR FOLLOW UP

Classification: Registered Nurse, PFT, **Salary:** \$55,465–\$77,886 pa, **Enquiries:** Jo Medlin (02) 8887 4449 or Joanne.Medlin@swahs.health.nsw.gov.au

Blacktown Ad No: 160919 Close: 06.11.13

For further information and to apply visit:

<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/ViewPosition.aspx?Id=160919>

ABORIGINAL CHILD SEXUAL ASSAULT COUNSELLOR

Classification: Dependent on qualifications, PFT, **Enquiries:** Sharon Petersen, (02) 9881 8787 or Sharon.Petersen@swahs.health.nsw.gov.au

Community Health – IVPRS Ad No: 158467 Close: 13.11.13

Being female is a genuine occupational qualification for this position as described under Section 31 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977 (NSW).

For further information and to apply visit:

<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/ViewPosition.aspx?Id=158467>

ABORIGINAL WORKFORCE COORDINATOR

Classification: Health Manager Level 2, PFT, **Salary:** \$82,656–\$98,036 pa, **Enquiries:** Liz Bail, (02) 8838 2140 or liz.bail@swahs.health.nsw.gov.au OR Paul O'Loughlin, (02) 8838 6409 or Paul.O'Loughlin@swahs.health.nsw.gov.au

Cumberland Campus, North Parramatta Ad No: 161762 Close: 06.11.13

For further information and to apply visit:

<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/ViewPosition.aspx?Id=161762>

FOR ALL POSITIONS:

Being Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification for this position as described under Section 14 (d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977 (NSW).

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

ABORIGINAL SOCIAL SUPPORT WORKER

Are you Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander, caring & understanding and are able to work independently and within a team ?

Kurranulla Aboriginal Corporation has a casual position for a casual "Social Support Worker" within the Gnarra HACC Program.

SELECTION CRITERIA

- The position is an identified aboriginal position. Aboriginality is a genuine qualification authorised under Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.
- Worked successfully with Aboriginal / Torres Strait Islander communities and or service providers
- Demonstrated high level oral & written skills
- Basic computer skills
- Demonstrated ability to work part of a team
- Excellent communication & interpersonal skills
- Current drivers license essential
- Able to engage with the aged, people with disabilities

The successful applicant will be required to undergo National Police & Working with Children Checks

To apply please forward your current resume to
manager@kurranulla.org.au or call (02) 9528 0287

Applications close 30th November, 2013

THE WEIGELLI CENTRE

The Weigelli Centre is an Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol rehabilitation facility just outside Cowra in the Central West of NSW.

Aboriginal Mental Health Worker

This worker will provide Mental Health input to the Weigelli Centre AOD programme. They will also provide Mental Health Prevention activities, Mental Health Promotion activities and will participate in building the Mental Health capacity of the local community.

Applicants will have completed training and have experience working as an Aboriginal Mental Health Worker.

An attractive package is available.

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification for this position [S31(2)(H) of the Anti-discrimination Act NSW].

The Weigelli Centre reserves the right not to fill any position.

For Further Information, an Application Package and support submitting your Application:

Daniel Jeffries or Duncan McEvoy 02 6345 1803

Applications close 6 November 2013

Legal Aid NEW SOUTH WALES

Coordinator, Duty Solicitor Scheme, Clerk Grade 5/6 (Aboriginal Targeted)

- Permanent position
- Package to 90K
- Sydney CBD

Applications **must** be submitted online through jobs.nsw.gov.au to be considered.

Closing date: 6 November 2013

Please go to www.jobs.nsw.gov.au and search by Job Reference No: 000021S1 to access the Ad, PD and Info Pack.

Enquiries: Mary Whitehead on 9219 5114
or mary.whitehead@legalaid.nsw.gov.au

Responsibilities

Plan, coordinate and implement the Duty Solicitor Scheme for the representation of clients at NSW Local Courts, and ensure consistency with Legal Aid NSW's Duty Solicitor Scheme guidelines and policy. Prepare and monitor purchase orders. Prepare Care and Protection Duty Rosters as required.

Be the main contact within the Legal Aid NSW for all enquiries relating to the Duty Solicitor Scheme, from private and in-house practitioners, Legal Aid NSW clients and Legal Aid NSW staff generally.

N35044



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Traineeships

Recruiting Now

Be a part of Australia's leading science and research organisation

Australia is founding its future on science and innovation. Our national science agency, the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO), is a powerhouse of ideas, technologies and skills for building prosperity, growth, health and sustainability.

We believe that Indigenous Australians have extraordinary contributions to make across cultural, economic and scientific domains. The CSIRO is actively seeking Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who are interested in working in an exciting dynamic and supportive organisation.

Learn while you Earn

Our one to two year traineeships offer exciting work environments for people starting their careers by combining employment with structured on the job training. We are offering the following identified traineeship opportunities for eligible individuals:

Electronics	Laboratory/Field Technician	Business Administration
Sydney x 1	Canberra x 2 Melbourne x 1 Adelaide x 2 Brisbane x 2	Melbourne x 1

Great Career Opportunities

To apply or learn more about these great jobs please visit our Indigenous traineeships website at: <http://www.csiro.au/indigenous-careers.aspx> or call **CSIRO Careers on 1300 301 509**.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: SUNDAY 10TH OF NOVEMBER 2013.

CSIRO acknowledges Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the Traditional Owners of Australia's lands and waters.



**Victorian
Aboriginal Legal
Service**

MANAGER, COMMUNITY JUSTICE PROGRAMS

SALARY RANGE: \$80,000

STATUS OF EMPLOYMENT: Full time

The Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service is an organisation committed to protecting and enhancing the rights of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait communities in Victoria.

We are seeking to employ a Community Justice Programs Manager for the Statewide service delivery of four key community justice programs within VALS, the CSO Program, Community Legal Education, Local Justice Workers and the Aboriginal Community Justice Panels.

Mandatory: Aboriginality, a current Victorian Drivers Licence and a high level of responsibility and initiative.

Applications must address the key selection criteria. Position descriptions may be obtained by contacting Kayla Ketchell on 9418 5999.

Applications should be addressed to:

Deputy Chief Executive Officer
Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service
PO Box 52
Preston VIC 3072

Applications close 23rd November, 2013



VACCA

Connected by culture

VACCA is recognised within the state of Victoria as the lead agency in the provision of Aboriginal child and family welfare services.

The Aboriginal Children's Healing Team uses theories of trauma and attachment to provide therapeutic care for Aboriginal children & young people.

We are seeking to appoint a suitably qualified and experienced practitioner to the role of:

Therapeutic Practitioner

The successful applicant will be expected to provide therapeutic practice leadership and support to staff, carers and care team members in developing trauma informed therapeutic responses to children and maintaining sound theoretical input to all aspects of planning for each child in the program.

The position is full time but part time applicants will be considered.

For further information please contact Vicky Nicholls on (0431) 940 035. For a copy of the job description and key selection criteria, which applicants must address, please email recruitment@vacca.org

Applications close: Sunday 3rd November 2013



Attorney General & Justice

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC PROSECUTIONS LEGAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Targeted position Prosecution Officer (Administrative), Level 3

The ODPP employs recent graduates as part of the Legal Development Program. The program provides valuable experience in NSW criminal prosecutions to talented and enthusiastic individuals who have a desire to succeed and make a difference. This opportunity is a targeted position for an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander graduate.

The Legal Development Program offers temporary employment, with a salary between \$62,587 – \$68,531 pa, for a period of up to twelve months. Job offers will be for our Sydney CBD, Parramatta, Penrith and Campbelltown offices and will depend on the availability of positions and competitive selection.

Participants must be available to commence the program in March 2014.

For more information and to apply online visit:
www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Job Reference Number 000021LE

N32034



Health Sydney Local Health District

Aboriginal Mental Health Worker (AHEO Graduate)

Ref: 159736, P/T 16 hpw at Camperdown

Salary: \$26.61–\$39.41 ph

Enq: Paul Clenaghan, 0425 236 602

Closing Date: 1 November 2013

Aboriginality/Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti Discrimination Act 1977.

**Please apply online by visiting:
<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au>**

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Mining Sector

NEW ZEALAND & AUSTRALIA

various roles & development opportunity
(\$AUD 80-200k +)

PACIFIC RECRUITMENT AND CONSULTING, are currently recruiting for various roles located on New Zealand's beautiful north Island at both on and off shore oil and gas sites and at various locations in Australia.

Working in NZ you will be able to go duty free shopping, work in a cooler climate and it's only a short couple of hours from Australia's east coast.

We are currently seeking:

- Applications from Indigenous Australians who have PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE and/or qualifications in the mining industry. We expect that the first group will be placed prior to December 2013; and
- Expressions of Interest from Indigenous Australians who are wanting to enter a stepping stone program to be placed in the mining industry. A Sydney pilot will be conducted mid November 2013 and will be rolled out to other states in the following order: QLD/VIC early December 2013, SA/NT early Feb 2014 & WA late Feb 2014.

**TO APPLY, please email your resume to
admin@pacificrc.com.au**

Further information on these opportunities will be given once your resume has been received.

If you are on Facebook please 'Like' us: **PACIFIC RECRUITMENT & CONSULTING**, to keep up to date with this and other opportunities.

These opportunities are also available to non-Indigenous Australians who can also apply in the same manner.



www.dhsv.org.au
www.dentaljobs.org.au

INDIGENOUS DENTAL ASSISTANT TRAINEESHIP Carlton

Dental assistants work with other dental professionals to help treat and educate patients.

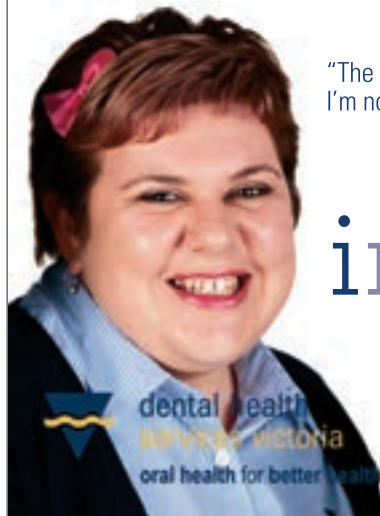
A 12-month Indigenous Dental Traineeship with Dental Health Services Victoria includes ongoing training (on and off the job), professional support, and a paid RMIT course with study assistance.

Based at The Royal Dental Hospital of Melbourne (Carlton), a full-time traineeship includes:

- a dedicated professional and cultural mentor
- paid study days and one day off each month
- national pay grades PLUS great salary packaging options
- access to advanced dental technology and resources

APPLY NOW - Start Monday 2 December 2013.

For more information, contact Alissa Patoulios, Recruitment Manager, on (03) 9341 1724 or email alissa.patoulios@dhsv.org.au before Sunday, 10 November 2013.



"The team were so supportive and encouraging.
I'm now working as a qualified Dental Assistant
and I'm ready to learn more"
- Melissa Stevens

inspiring

Behind this
smile is a trainee
with big dreams



Family & Community Services Ageing, Disability & Home Care

INDIGENOUS CADETSHIP SUPPORT PROGRAM

Various Temporary Positions across NSW

Salary: \$32,699 – \$53,062 pa. Cadetship wages are calculated on a pro-rata basis. The rate of pay depends on age, level of schooling and work experience.

Cadetships available include:

- Physiotherapist – Hunter New England (Requisition 00001PC8) – For enquiries call Terry Jamieson on (02) 4978 6116
- Case Manager – Nepean Blue Mountains, Northern Sydney or Western Sydney (Requisition 00001PAE) – For enquiries call William Trewlynn on (02) 9407 1637
- Case Manager – Sydney (Requisition 00001X5T) For enquiries call Louise Durmush on (02) 8746 5552
- Speech Pathologist – Nepean Blue Mountains, Northern Sydney & Western Sydney (Requisition 00001PBY) – For enquiries call William Trewlynn on (02) 9407 1637
- Assistant Project Officer – Nepean Blue Mountains, Northern Sydney & Western Sydney (00001PBN) – For enquiries call William Trewlynn on (02) 9407 1637
- Assistant Project Officer – Hunter New England (00001PCG) – For enquiries call Warren Steadman on (02) 4946 3790
- Assistant Project Officer – Central Office, Parramatta (00001PCD) – For enquiries call Annette Houston on (02) 9407 7730
- Occupational Therapist – Sydney (00001QRM) – For enquiries call Louise Durmush on (02) 8746 5552
- Psychologist – Sydney (00001QRX) – For enquiries call Louise Durmush on (02) 8746 5552
- Physiotherapist – Sydney (00001QRT) – For enquiries call Louise Durmush on (02) 8746 5552
- Speech Pathologist – Sydney (00001P28) – For enquiries call Louise Durmush on (02) 8746 5552

Ageing, Disability and Home Care are seeking energetic and passionate individuals to join us in creating an exciting future. The agency is offering this opportunity through the Indigenous Cadetship Support Program which is funded by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations to assist students throughout their studies and provide a strong job opportunity upon completion of those studies.

The cadetship involves 40 weeks of academic studies and a 12 week work placement. There are 18 positions available for Indigenous Cadetships in the above roles across various locations in NSW. These positions will provide support and services to older people, people with a disability and their carers.

To apply, you will need to:

- Read the Indigenous Cadetship Support Information Booklet
- Complete the Indigenous Cadetship Support Application Form. The selection criteria you will need to address is included in the application form.

Selection Criteria:

- 1) Confirmation of Aboriginality
- 2) Currently undertaking full time study for a degree in the relevant field of study
- 3) Current understanding of the issues, trends and philosophies underpinning the provision of services to people with a disability
- 4) Well developed analytical and problem solving skills
- 5) Well developed oral and written communication skills
- 6) Good MS Word and MS Excel skills

To obtain an Information Package and to apply: Visit the website: <http://jobs.nsw.gov.au/> and enter the relevant requisition number or you may call Noela Watego on (02) 8879 9119.

Applications Close: Sunday 10 November 2013

The Indigenous Cadetship Support (ICS) is a program funded by the Commonwealth Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR). These positions are targeted to the employment of Aboriginal people and are authorised by the Ageing, Disability and Home Care's EEO Management Plan in accordance with Part 9A of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

N31018

Central Coast NSW Medicare Local (CCNSWML) is an independent not for profit organisation, representing general practice and other primary health care providers on the Central Coast to improve coordination and integration of primary health care in local communities and provide patients with better access to healthcare.

Central Coast NSW Medicare Local supports a family friendly work-life balance. We offer attractive remuneration and being a not-for-profit organisation, we are able to offer employees generous salary packaging.

More information about our organisation, and our programs and services can be found on our website: www.ccnsqml.com.au.

All applicants must obtain an information package and must address the essential and desirable criteria. Applications for all positions should be posted to: Human Resources Officer, Central Coast NSW Medicare Local, 167b The Entrance Rd Erina NSW 2250 or emailed to: lisas@ccnsqml.com.au

A criminal record check will be completed for successful applicants, and where applicable, working with children checks will be required.



EXPERIENCED WOMEN'S HEALTH NURSE

Flexible PP/T 24hr/fortnight - temporary
(pilot project for 12 months)

An exciting opportunity exists for a highly motivated nurse to establish and coordinate an outreach clinic at Mingaletta Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Hub once per fortnight. The nurse will be responsible for providing local indigenous women with pap tests and breast checks in a culturally sensitive service and providing follow-up as required. Providing education regarding participation in cancer screening program will also be a large part of the role. It is expected that the nurse will function as an independent practitioner, however clinical oversight will be provided by CCNSWML and a GP Clinical Director. This pilot is supported by NSW Cancer Institute.

This position is not identified, however Aboriginal people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Essential criteria include:

- Registered Nurse with current APRHA Registration and experience in women's health
- Extensive experience in Women's Health nursing, including Pap testing and breast screening
- Previous experience working with culturally diverse populations
- Competence using a range of computer software
- Exceptional organisational ability to coordinate all aspects of the clinic's service delivery
- Ability to work independently to achieve the required outcome
- Ability to document and track data to ensure that information is correct for reporting purposes
- Excellent communication skills, including written and verbal skills

Desirable Criteria include:

- Previous experience providing culturally sensitive education and health programs for indigenous people in a community setting
- NSW Family planning "Well Women's Screening" certification
- Previous experience working in a clinic environment
- Experience with clinical software used in primary care

Enquiries: Amanda Martin, ph: 02 4365 2294.

Information Package: Lisa Smith lisas@ccnsqml.com.au ph: 02 4365 2294.

Closing Date: COB 31st October 2013

ABORIGINAL FAMILY WELLBEING PROJECT SUPPORT OFFICER

(Part Time- 4 days per week)

This new position will provide program Support for the Central Coast Family Wellbeing Program. The position will liaise with community and aboriginal organisations, organise events and forums and support the project leader in the delivery of the family wellbeing program on the Central Coast.

The Family Well Being (FWB) program on the Central Coast of NSW is targeted towards young Aboriginal people. The FWB program is an empowerment education program which builds communication, problem solving, conflict resolution and other necessary skills to enable individuals to take greater control and responsibility for their family, work and community life.

This position is not identified, however Aboriginal people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Enquiries: Zona Gabriel, ph: 02 4365 2294 or zona@ccnsqml.com.au

Information Package: Lisa Smith, lisas@ccnsqml.com.au, ph: 02 4365 2294

Closing Date: COB 31st October 2013

These are targeted positions in accordance with Part 9A of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply and greater consideration will be given to suitable Aboriginal applicants, in order to improve access to employment and career opportunities. Aboriginal applicants must demonstrate Aboriginality in addition to addressing the selection criterion.



NOTICE TO GRANT MINING TENEMENTS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following tenement applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

Tenement Type	No.	Applicant	Area*	Locality	Centroid	Shire
Mining Lease	20/526	CUE MINERALS PTY LTD	740.19HA.	31km E'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 21' S Long: 118° 10' E	CUE SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of mining leases, which authorises the applicant to mine for minerals for a term of 21 years from notification of grant and a right of renewal for 21 years.

Notification day: 23 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 applications. The 3 month period closes on **23 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 *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100. The mining tenements may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 23 February 2014**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* in relation to the area of the mining tenements.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

adcorp F88545



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
37/1150	MONTANA EXPLORATION SERVICES PTY LTD	430227	1272.63HA.	63km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 32' S Long: 121° 10' E	LEONORA SHIRE
37/1150	MONTANA EXPLORATION SERVICES PTY LTD	430572	196.81HA.	63km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 31' S Long: 121° 9' E	LEONORA SHIRE
38/2693	NORTHERN DRILLING PTY LTD	432086	8.08HA.	65km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 51' S Long: 122° 51' E	LAVERTON SHIRE, MENZIES SHIRE
38/2702	WHITE CLIFF MINERALS LIMITED	431593	170.58HA.	21km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 43' S Long: 122° 14' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
39/1556	PILKINGTON, Anthony Gerald	423587	9.99HA.	31km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 12' S Long: 122° 8' E	LEONORA SHIRE
59/1023-I	MINJAR GOLD PTY LTD	431450	77.49HA.	66km W'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 1' S Long: 116° 59' E	PERENJORI SHIRE, YALGOO SHIRE
59/1023-I	MINJAR GOLD PTY LTD	431451	80.54HA.	66km W'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 9' S Long: 117° 3' E	PERENJORI SHIRE, YALGOO SHIRE
59/888	MINJAR GOLD PTY LTD	431449	20.69HA.	74km NW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 28° 59' S Long: 116° 59' E	YALGOO SHIRE
59/888	MINJAR GOLD PTY LTD	431647	41.35HA.	74km NW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 28° 59' S Long: 116° 58' E	YALGOO SHIRE
74/391	SILVER LAKE RESOURCES LIMITED	431217	44.82HA.	19km SE'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 33° 44' S Long: 120° 11' E	RAVENSTHORPE SHIRE

Nature of the act : Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 23 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 **23 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. 23 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.

adcorp F88546

Notice of an application for determination of native title in the state of Western Australia

Notification day: 6 November 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 5 February 2014**. After 5 February 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: Rona Charles & Anor (Mount Jowlaenga) v State of Western Australia

Federal Court File No: WAD306/2013

Date filed: 8 August 2013

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has accepted this application for registration.

Relevant LGA: Shire of Broome.

Description of the application area: Application covers about 0.7 sq km approx 100 km north east of Broome.

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 Claire Smith on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nmtt.gov.au.

AG78728

Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.

Aboriginal Advocacy Program Officer

Full time, based in Perth.

The Health Consumers' Council WA is an independent organisation, advocating for the consumer's voice in health policy, planning and service delivery.

We have a full time opportunity for a passionate and energetic Aboriginal applicant for the role of Aboriginal Advocacy Program Officer. This position provides support to Aboriginal people experiencing a problem with a health service and works in partnership with health services to improve service delivery.

The position will be based in Perth but requires travel throughout the state, networking and liaising with Aboriginal consumers and health services.

For further information about the position please call Laura Elkin on (08) 9221 3422

For an application package please email amy.mcgregor@hconc.org.au

Applications close Friday 6th December and must address selection criteria.



CENTRECARE

Centrecare is a not-for-profit organisation committed to delivering quality professional counselling, support, family dispute resolution and training services. We offer you an opportunity to share in this commitment. Our current vacancies are...

Carer

Full/Part-Time or Casual, \$56,516-\$60,822 per annum pro rata

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are strongly encouraged to apply

JOB APPLICATION PACKAGES can be obtained by visiting www.centrecare.com.au or by phoning Human Resources on (08) 9325 6644.

Centrecare offers all its employees additional personal leave, paid maternity leave, the option to participate in an attractive salary packaging scheme and the ability to develop further through training programs.

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Australian Government

Department of Defence

One APS Career... Thousands of Opportunities
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Indigenous Executive Officer

APS Level 6 — Campbell Park, ACT

\$76,023 - \$86,844 (plus superannuation)

This position will be responsible for a variety of complex tasks related to APS recruitment. The work will require frequent engagement with people to promote Indigenous recruitment strategies and options within Defence. As an important coordination point for Indigenous recruitment, you need to work bring many different work areas together to achieve results.

For further information, please review the Job Information Pack, reference **DPG/02305/13** 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 **Wednesday 6 November 2013**. Successful applicants must be Australian citizens, and must be prepared to be security cleared at the appropriate level.

AG79143

Defending Australia and its National Interests

www.defence.gov.au/apscareers



Australian Government

Department of Defence

One APS Career... Thousands of Opportunities
Defence offers you a challenging, rewarding and results driven career opportunity supported by a generous employment package

Shift Supervisor

APS 6 — Russell, ACT

\$76,023 - \$86,844 (plus superannuation)

DIGO is seeking highly motivated individuals with strong analytical, conceptual and interpersonal skills to coordinate the activities of a high performing team within the Australian GEOINT Operations Centre. These positions involve shift work (shift penalties and additional leave) and training in the production of geospatial intelligence material is also provided.

The filling of this employment opportunity is intended to constitute a 'Special Measure' under section 8(1) of the *Racial Discrimination Act 1975*. This employment opportunity is only available to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to support Defence achievement of the Council of Australian Governments' target for 2.7 percent representation by 2015.

As per the eligibility requirements outlined in this information pack, proof of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage is required from all applicants.

For further information please review the job information pack, reference **IS/02400/13** on www.defence.gov.au/apscareers or contact the Contact Officer on **(02) 6127 7214**.

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 **11:30pm, Wednesday, 6 November 2013**. Successful applicants must be Australian citizens, and must be prepared to be security cleared at the appropriate level.

AG79136

Defending Australia and its National Interests

www.defence.gov.au/apscareers



Trade & Investment Resources & Energy

Mining Lease Application 451, Act 1992

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th).

Description of area that may be affected by the grant of a mining lease on native title land.

An area of 1256.71 hectares situated approximately 9.30 kilometres north-east of Lithgow, in the State of NSW as shown on the attached diagram.

Description of the nature of the act:

Centennial Springvale Pty Limited (ACN 052 096 812) and Springvale SK Kores Pty Limited (ACN 051 015 402) is the applicant of Mining Lease 451 (Act 1992), for a mining lease which would authorise the mining for coal and be granted for a term of 21 years.

Name and postal address of person by whom the act would be done:

Chris Hartcher, Minister for Resources and Energy,
PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

How further information about the act can be obtained:

Further information may be obtained from Margaret Lannen; Titles Program, Trade and Investment NSW, phone (02) 4931 6451, fax (02) 4931 6776.

Notification Day:

For the purposes of Section 29(4) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th) the notification day is **7 November 2013**. Under Section 30 of that Act persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.



N320206



Trade & Investment Resources & Energy

Mining Lease Application 457, Act 1992

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th).

Description of area that may be affected by the grant of a mining lease on native title land.

An area of 415 hectares situated approximately 6.86 kilometres west of Wyee, in the State of NSW as shown on the attached diagram.

Description of the nature of the act:

Centennial Mandalong Pty Limited (ACN 101 508 892) is the applicant of Mining Lease 457 (Act 1992), for a mining lease which would authorise the mining for coal and be granted for a term of 21 years.

Name and postal address of person by whom the act would be done:

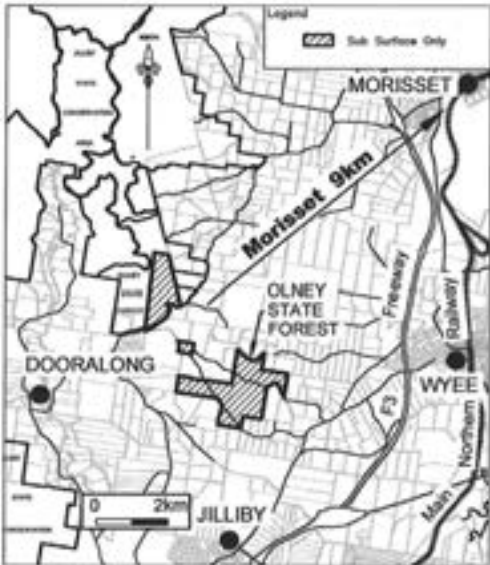
Chris Hartcher, Minister for Resources and Energy,
PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

How further information about the act can be obtained:

Further information may be obtained from Margaret Lannen; Titles Program, Trade and Investment NSW, Ph 02 4931 6451 Fax 02 4931 6776.

Notification Day:

For the purposes of Section 29(4) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th) the notification day is **7 November 2013**. Under Section 30 of that Act persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.



N320204



NOTICE TO GRANT MINING TENEMENTS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following tenement applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

Tenement Type	No.	Applicant	Area*	Locality	Centroid	Shire
Exploration Licence	04/2333	KIMBERLEY QUARRY PTY LTD	1BL.	126km NW'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat: 17° 14' S Long: 124° 54' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2335	DEMPSEY MINERALS LTD	50BL.	49km S'ly of Derby	Lat: 17° 43' S Long: 123° 30' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2494	NORTHERN STAR RESOURCES LTD	185BL.	86km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 23° 13' S Long: 116° 50' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2505	WESTERN BARITE PTY LTD	8BL.	78km SE'ly of Coral Bay	Lat: 23° 25' S Long: 114° 28' E	CARNARVON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2512	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	1BL.	109km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 35' S Long: 116° 3' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2514-I	BHP BILLITON MINERALS PTY LTD	61BL.	85km S'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 23° 57' S Long: 117° 33' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2515	BARACUS PTY LTD	30BL.	68km S'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 23° 48' S Long: 117° 36' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE, MEEKATHARRA SHIRE, UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2027	WA MINING RESOURCES PTY LTD	2BL.	72km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 37' S Long: 115° 45' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2062	MINGS MINING RESOURCES PTY LTD	16BL.	129km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 44' S Long: 116° 26' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2068	SPARK ENERGY PTY LTD	4BL.	108km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 55' S Long: 116° 16' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2069	WESTERN BARITE PTY LTD	33BL.	67km N'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 28' S Long: 115° 24' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2071	GRIFFIN, Adrian Christopher	83BL.	110km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 25' S Long: 116° 3' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2073	GASCOYNE RESOURCES (WA) PTY LTD	104BL.	116km E'ly from Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 25° 19' S Long: 116° 19' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	20/828	COCCINELLA PTY LTD	42BL.	155km W'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 4' S Long: 117° 3' E	MURCHISON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	28/2339-2330	NEWSEARCH PTY LTD	80BL.	105km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 29' S Long: 122° 43' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	28/2331	NEWSEARCH PTY LTD	22BL.	88km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 20' S Long: 122° 34' E	DUNDAS SHIRE, KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2332	DALLA-COSTA, Melville Raymond	4BL.	69km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 40' S Long: 122° 11' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2336-I	BLACK RAVEN MINING PTY LTD	16BL.	114km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 25' S Long: 122° 50' E	DUNDAS SHIRE, KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	29/888	DUKETON CONSOLIDATED PTY LTD	7BL.	12km NE'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 36' S Long: 121° 7' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/890	MAINCOAST PTY LTD	1BL.	70km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 16' S Long: 120° 29' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	37/1154	ROXBURY TRADING PTY LTD	5BL.	60km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 24' S Long: 121° 3' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	37/1158	MCKNIGHT, Russell Geoffrey	4BL.	42km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 1' S Long: 121° 44' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2851	3D RESOURCES LTD	64BL.	18km SE'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 28° 8' S Long: 122° 58' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	39/1754	EXTERRA RESOURCES LIMITED	3BL.	80km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 20' S Long: 122° 27' E	LEONORA SHIRE, MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4220-4222	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	170BL.	82km E'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 11' S Long: 120° 32' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4236	DANN WHITE MINING PTY LTD	3BL.	39km SE'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 24' S Long: 120° 1' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/991-I	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	2BL.	46km S'ly from Nullagine	Lat: 22° 18' S Long: 120° 6' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/2427	STATE RESOURCES PTY LTD	56BL.	26km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 23° 13' S Long: 117° 25' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/2946-I	HAMERSLEY IRON PTY LIMITED	3BL.	10km S'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 23° 17' S Long: 117° 42' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/2948	HAMERSLEY IRON PTY LIMITED	2BL.	41km W'ly of Tom Price	Lat: 22° 41' S Long: 117° 23' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/2955	VENTUREX PILBARA PTY LTD	10BL.	65km SW'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 20° 35' S Long: 118° 3' E	PORT HEDLAND TOWN
Exploration Licence	51/1593	MINOTAUR OPERATIONS PTY LTD	15BL.	67km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 10' S Long: 118° 59' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2887	PLASIA PTY LTD	14BL.	77km SW'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 58' S Long: 119° 21' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2946 & 2948	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	68BL.	59km SE'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 39' S Long: 120° 12' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2947	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	8BL.	42km SE'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 40' S Long: 119° 58' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2949	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	160BL.	97km SE'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 50' S Long: 120° 31' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE, WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2950	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	68BL.	86km SE'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 57' S Long: 120° 17' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1714	GAZARD INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	23BL.	59km SW'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 27° 0' S Long: 120° 28' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1790	IRON WHEEL PTY LTD	5BL.	36km S'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 54' S Long: 120° 52' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1939	MOUNT GIBSON MINING LTD	6BL.	53km NW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 0' S Long: 117° 14' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1938 & 1940	MOUNT GIBSON MINING LTD	40BL.	44km NW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 3' S Long: 117° 18' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1987	ENTERPRISE METALS LIMITED	4BL.	12km N'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 14' S Long: 116° 41' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3194	SIRIUS GOLD PTY LTD	200BL.	48km N'ly of Balladonia	Lat: 32° 2' S Long: 123° 46' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3208	VALE AUSTRALIA EA PTY LTD	199BL.	198km NE'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 24° 59' S Long: 121° 43' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3211-I	NEXT COMMODITIES PTY LTD	85BL.	19km N'ly of Balladonia	Lat: 32° 17' S Long: 123° 51' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3218-3219	TROPICANA GOLD LIMITED	70BL.	242km E'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 28° 33' S Long: 125° 16' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4525	BOADICEA RESOURCES LTD	54BL.	87km N'ly of Mullewa	Lat: 27° 45' S Long: 115° 27' E	MURCHISON SHIRE, NORTHAMPTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2147	NEAROLOGY PTY LTD	3BL.	53km NE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 30° 25' S Long: 119° 49' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2149	MAJEKA MINERALS PTY LTD	9BL.	28KM SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 31° 26' S Long: 119° 29' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	09/478	SWEETMAN, Joshua Leigh	38.31HA.	45km E'ly of Carnarvon	Lat: 24° 44' S Long: 114° 4' E	CARNARVON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/5805	MINCOR RESOURCES NL	129.40HA.	7km S'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 33' S Long: 121° 36' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/55826-5833	XIAO, Zhi Qiang	1387.99HA.	14km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 31° 0' S Long: 121° 1' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/5834-5846	XIAO, Zhi Qiang	2355.2HA.	7km SW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 59' S Long: 121° 6' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/5847	SHILTON, Leanne Tina KATEN, Michelle Renee KATEN, Robert Colin JACOBS, Moana Jayne RATAHI, Clinton Thomas	52.91HA.	7km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 53' S Long: 121° 8' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	16/2808-S	KENT, Robert Wayne	8.93HA.	49km NW'ly from Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 36' S Long: 120° 51' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	20/2219	SILVER LAKE RESOURCES LIMITED	0.27HA.	24km E'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 27' S Long: 118° 7' E	CUE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	24/4758	SILVERTREE NOMINEES PTY LTD	120.51HA.	47km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 20' S Long: 121° 18' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/4759	ELPHICK, Shane Edward BOLT, Jason Michael	152.81HA.	41km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 26' S Long: 121° 13' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/4762	LUCAS, Michael Anthony	200.02HA.	57km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 24' S Long: 121° 1' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/4763	BROOKS, Gary James	160.90HA.	55km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 24' S Long: 121° 2' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/4764	METZ, Stefan	150.50HA.	54km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 25' S Long: 121° 2' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	25/2263-S	MCCAON, Vincent	10.00HA.	23km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 49' S Long: 121° 41' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/3972	BARRICK (AUSTRALIA PACIFIC) LIMITED KALGOORLIE LAKE VIEW PTY LTD	82.89HA.	22km SE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 54' S Long: 121° 36' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/3973-S	MCCAON, Vincent	10.00HA.	24km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 49' S Long: 121° 41' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2168-S	ALLEN, Royce William	9.80HA.	34km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 27' S Long: 121° 35' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	31/2036-S	ILES, Kevin	10.05HA.	118km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 41' S Long: 122° 28' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	31/2037-S	BLOOMFIELD, Geoffrey Edward	10.04HA.	118km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 41' S Long: 122° 28' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	36/1787	CREW, Ross Frederick	9.90HA.	32km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 46' S Long: 120° 58' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8430	MINERAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT PTY LTD	121.93HA.	38km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 54' S Long: 121° 43' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4104	REGIS RESOURCES LIMITED	13.75HA.	55km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 58' S Long: 122° 20' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/2834	CARAVEL MINERALS LTD	89.39HA.	57km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 27° 5' S Long: 118° 37' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	59/2023	MINJAR GOLD PTY LTD	85.35HA.	48km SE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 42' S Long: 116° 56' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	63/1959	ORE TRANSPORT AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	185.92HA.	30km N'ly of Norseman	Lat: 31° 55' S Long: 121° 43' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	63/1960	ORE TRANSPORT AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	183.68HA.	30km N'ly of Norseman	Lat: 31° 55' S Long: 121° 44' E	DUNDAS SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 years from date of grant. Grant of Special Prospecting Licences, which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term up to 4 years from the date of grant. Grant of retention licences which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term of 5 years from the date of grant. Grant of exploration licences, which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term of 5 years from the date of grant.

Notification day: 9 October 2013

Native title parties: Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th), persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to applications. The 3 month period closes on **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 Native Title Act 1993 (C'th). Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each licence may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 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.

* - 1 Graticular Block = 2.8 km²

adcorp F88514

Top Enders impress

By PETER ARGENT



NT



SA

A NEW concept that bridges the gap between club and first-class cricket is the innovative South Australian Cricket Association (SACA)-driven Premier League competition that includes a team from Papua New Guinea – the PNG Digicel Baramundi's – and the NT Strike side, based at Darwin.

The NT Strike side includes Indigenous players:

fast-medium swing and seam bowler Troy Ryan and left-arm orthodox spinner Blair Dalton.

Both have already made an impact in the opening month of this new elite competition that includes the best cricketers through the middle corridor of this country.

"Troy (Ryan) was selected as our number one strike bowler and has delivered for us," NT coach Tony Judd said.

"Now 30, he has played Victorian Second X1 cricket and is a valuable asset.

"Blair's strength is opening the bowling in the shorter forms of the game – T20

and one-day cricket.

"He received his opportunity with Tom Andrews being away with the national under 19 team.

"His victims have included the likes of Michael Klinger and Australian one-day cricketer Callum Ferguson – they are players with serious batting talent."

In the Strike's thrilling and ultimately heart-breaking one-wicket loss to the Southern Force combination, Ryan collected a match-best haul of 6-59 from 18.5 overs on the batsman-friendly Park 25 wicket, just on the edge of the Adelaide Central Business District on October 12-13.

In the previous weekend's impressive win over the Western Grit at the same venue, Ryan took five wickets in the Strike's most comprehensive victory so far.

In less than a month of Premier League cricket, Ryan now has 13 scalps at an outstanding average of 22.46 runs per victim.

Ryan has played at the Darwin Cricket Club since 2010, along with having stints in Victoria and on the Sunshine Coast.

Dalton has also proved to be a strong asset for the Strike as well.

His best effort was in the September 29, 50-over contest also against the Southern Force at the Marrara Cricket Ground, Darwin.

Defending a total of 235, Dalton bowled his full allotment of 10 overs, collecting 3-28 in a thrilling 14-run win.

To this point, Dalton has sent nine opposition batsmen back to the pavilion an average of 23.44.

He spent the 2013 northern summer playing with South Districts in the Darwin and District competition, Premier grade, and has also played in Perth.



National
Native Title
Tribunal

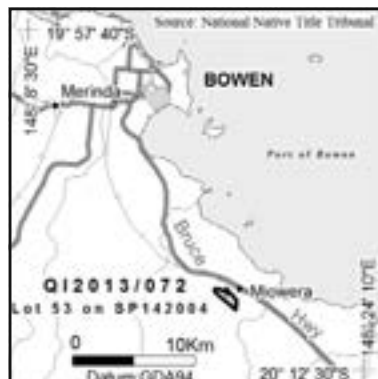


Notice of applications to register area agreements on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 30 October 2013

QI2013/072 Yensch & Gia People ILUA



Description of the agreement area:

The Agreement covers Lot 53 on SP142004, about 1.3 sq km; located in the vicinity of Miowera, about 17 km south of Bowen. Relevant LGA: Whitsunday Regional Council.

Parties to the agreements and their contact addresses:

Parties to both agreements:

Patricia May Brimble, Raymond Wake, Marie Coleman and Elsie Kyle on their own behalf and on behalf of the Gia People C/- Queensland Cultural Heritage & Native Title Management Services PO Box 462 Rockhampton QLD 4700

Additional parties to QI2013/72

R.E & B. Yensch Pty Ltd; and Winkara Nominees Pty Ltd Contact address for both parties: Locked Bag 2002 Bowen QLD 4805

QI2013/073 Jochheim & Gia People ILUA



Description of the agreement area:

The Agreement covers Lots 2 & 3 on SP112425, being about 26 sq km and about 15 km south west of Proserpine. Relevant LGA: Whitsunday Regional Council

State of Queensland
Department of Natural Resources and Mines
GPO Box 2454
Brisbane QLD 4001

Additional party to QI2013/73

Mr Ludwig Benignus Jochheim
Macrossan & Amiet Solicitors
PO Box 1046
Cannonvale QLD 4802

The agreements contain the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

QI2013/072 Yensch and Gia People ILUA

5.1 For the purpose of section 24EB(1)(b) of the NTA the Parties consent to:

- (a) the Surrender, and
- (b) the doing of the future acts in clause 6

5.2 The Surrender will not take effect unless and until the Governor in Council issues a deed of grant of freehold to the Lessee pursuant to clause 6.

5.3 The Parties agree that the Surrender is intended to extinguish any Native Title rights and interests that may exist in relation to the Agreement Area.

5.5 Subdivision P, Part 2, Division 3 of the NTA is not intended to apply to this Agreement.

7.1 The Parties intend that the Surrender of Native Title in relation to the Agreement Area [by the Native Title Claim Group to the State] will extinguish the Gia People's Native Title Claim insofar as it relates the Agreement Area.

QI2013/073 Jochheim and Gia People ILUA

5.1 For the purpose of section 24EB(1)(b) of the NTA the Parties consent to:

- (a) the Surrender; and
- (b) the doing of the future acts in clause 6

5.2 The Surrender will not take effect unless and until the Governor in Council issues a deed of grant of freehold to the Developer pursuant to clause 6.

5.3 The Parties agree that the Surrender is intended to extinguish any Native Title rights and interests that may exist in relation to the Agreement Area.

5.5 Subdivision P, Part 2, Division 3 of the NTA is not intended to apply to this Agreement.

7.1 The Parties intend that the Surrender of Native Title in relation to the Agreement Area [by the Native Title Claim Group to the State] will extinguish the Gia People's Native Title Claim insofar as it relates the Agreement Area.

Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified:

Because these applications for registration of indigenous land use agreements have not been certified by the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body/ies for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to the registration of the agreements. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by any of these agreements, you may wish, within the notice period, to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area covered by the agreements. The application must be made by 30 January 2014. If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to the relevant agreement before it can be registered.

Copies of the agreements are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about these applications, call Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

AG78808



Northern Territory cricketers Troy Ryan, left, and Blair Dalton.



Resources
& Energy

Exploration Licence Application Nos. 2537 & 3464 (Act 1992)

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (C'th).

Description of area that may be affected by the Minister's consent to prospect on native title land.

An area of (3 units) situated approximately 28 kilometres east south east of Glen Innes in the State of NSW as shown on the attached diagram.

Description of the nature of the act

Auzex Exploration Limited (ACN: 106 444 606) is the holder of **Exploration Licence Application Nos. 2537 & 3464 (Act 1992)** to prospect for group 1 minerals and may be granted for a term of 2 years.

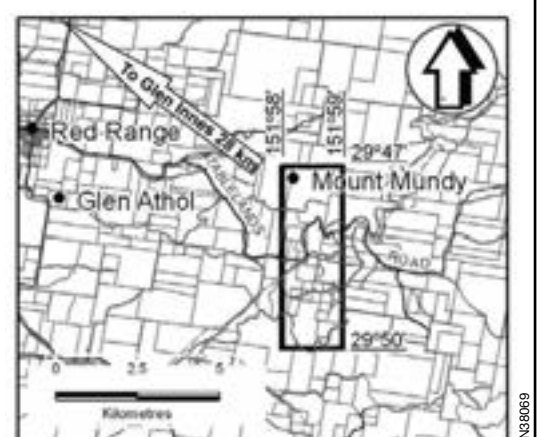
Name and postal address of person by whom the act would be done Chris Hartcher MP, Minister for Resources and Energy, PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

How further information about the act can be obtained

Further information may be obtained from R. Mcleod; Eastern Titles Program, NSW Department of Trade and Investment, Telephone (02) 4931 6470 Fax (02) 4931 6776.

Notification Day

For the purposes of Section 29(4) of the Native Title Act 1993 (C'th) the notification day is **07 November 2013**. Under Section 30 of that Act persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.



Saia Fainga'a in Wallaby squad



Twins Saia and Anthony Fainga'a. Hooker Saia is in the Wallaby squad to tour Europe, but centre Anthony was not considered because of injury.



QUEENSLAND Reds' 25-Test hooker Saia Fainga'a is in the 32-man Wallabies squad for their five-game rugby union spring tour of the United

Kingdom and Europe.

His 26-year-old twin brother, Anthony, was not considered for selection because of a shoulder injury.

Kurtley Beale (shoulder) also was not considered.

The squad consists of 26 of the 28 players who recently toured South Africa and Argentina as part of the Castrol EDGE Rugby Championship.

"We recognise we are going over to play some very experienced and talented teams

in the UK," coach Ewan McKenzie said.

"As a result, we've selected a group that contains a strong mix of veterans, but also 10 players, almost one-third of the squad, who have only made their Test debuts this season.

The squad will assemble in Sydney this week before flying to the United Kingdom on Friday, October 25, for matches against England, Italy, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

The tour will open with the Test against England at Twickenham, London, on November 2.

Other matches are against Italy in Turin on November 11, Ireland in Dublin on November 16, Scotland in Edinburgh on November 23, and Wales in Cardiff on November 30.

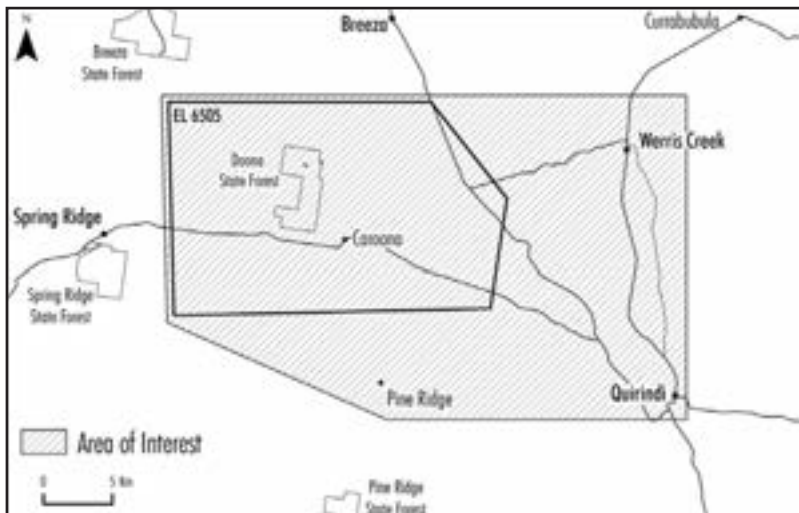
CAROONA COAL PROJECT ABORIGINAL CULTURAL HERITAGE ASSESSMENT

BHP Billiton is seeking consent to develop an underground coal mining operation, known as the Caroon Coal Project (CCP), located in the New England North West Region of NSW, approximately 40 kilometres south east of Gunnedah.

The CCP would involve developing an underground coal mine and related surface facilities, including mine access drifts, pit top facilities, access roads, coal transportation systems and infrastructure and train load out facilities. The CCP would be located wholly within Exploration Licence (EL) 6505.

The CCP would also require an upgrade of the nearby electricity transmission line or construction of a new line to supply the CCP's power requirements. These works would extend outside EL 6505.

The area of interest shown on the map below includes the proposed CCP within EL 6505 and the electricity transmission works from either Quirindi or Werris Creek.



Planning approval will be sought from the NSW Minister for Planning and Infrastructure under the NSW *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* (EP&A Act) for the CCP (Division 4.1 of Part 4). Approval for the electricity transmission line works would be sought through a separate application under Part 5 of the EP&A Act.

As part of the application, separate Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments will be prepared for the CCP and electricity transmission line works. An Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit may also be sought under Section 90 of the NSW *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974* to move or impact Aboriginal objects for the electricity transmission line works.

In accordance with the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents 2010* (NSW Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water, 2010) and Clause 80C of the NSW *National Parks and Wildlife Regulation 2009*, a community consultation process will be conducted with relevant Aboriginal people to assist in the preparation of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments.

In accordance with the requirements, Aboriginal persons or groups who hold cultural knowledge relevant to, or who have a right or interest in, determining the cultural heritage significance of Aboriginal object(s) and/or place(s) in the area of interest are invited to register to be involved in this consultation process by 5.00 pm on 7 November 2013.

To register your interest write to:

BHP Billiton
c/- Danielle Wallace
Resource Strategies
PO Box 1842, MILTON QLD 4064
Telephone: 07 3367 0055
Facsimile: 07 3367 0053
Email: dwallace@resourcestrategies.com.au

Registrations close at 5.00pm on 7 November 2013.

As outlined in Section 4.1.5 of the requirements, the details of any Aboriginal person or group who registers an interest in the CCP will be forwarded to the NSW Office of Environment and Heritage, the Walhallow Local Aboriginal Land Council and the Nungarook Local Aboriginal Land Council, unless the person or group specifies otherwise.

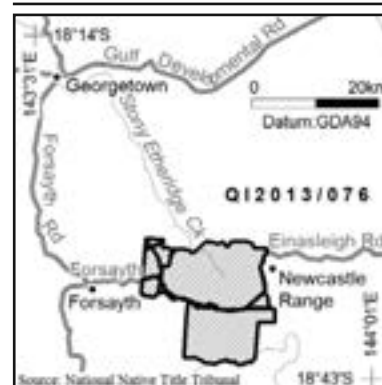
Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 30 October 2013



National
Native Title
Tribunal



QI2013/076 Ewamian – Forsayth Wind Farm Pty Ltd ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

Agreement covers about 272 sq km approx 30 km south east of Georgetown.

Relevant LGA: Etheridge Shire Council.

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:

Forsayth Wind Farm Pty Ltd
C/- Preston Law
PO Box 707N
Cairns North QLD 4870

Barry Fisher, Katie Georgetown, David Hudson,
Noel Lacey and Ron Richards on their own behalf
and on behalf of Ewamian People #3
C/- HWL Ebsworth Lawyers
Level 23, 123 Eagle St
Brisbane QLD 4000

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

4.4 Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the NTA is not intended to apply to any Future Acts for which the Native Title Parties have given consent under this ILUA.

7. The Native Title Parties consent to the Agreed Acts, subject to the Proponent complying with the ILUA and the Ancillary Agreement.

"Agreed Acts" means

- grant to the Proponent of the Project Rights and the implementation of those Project Rights (including, for the avoidance of doubt, the creation, grant, registration or transfer of any Project Rights in the ILUA Area to the Proponent);
- construction, operation and maintenance of the Forsayth Wind Farm Project and all works (including Public Works as defined in the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth)) necessary or incidental to the Forsayth Wind Farm Project which is done by or at the request of, or on behalf of the Proponent;
- the creation, grant, registration or transfer of any Project Rights in the ILUA Area to the Proponent; and
- the decommissioning of the Forsayth Wind Farm Project and the required rehabilitation.

within the ILUA Area;

"Ancillary Agreement" means the agreement between the Proponent and the Native Title Parties dated 31 May 2013;

"Forsayth Wind Farm Project" means the series of wind turbine power generators, up to a maximum 35 turbines to be situated within the ILUA Area, which will be interconnected to an electricity grid, and includes any electrical transmission lines, electrical transformers, electrical switch gear, data recording equipment, wind monitoring towers gravel pits and access tracks and viewing platform and any other associated equipment or infrastructure used by the Proponent for the Project generally in accordance with the Project Area of impact.

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 Aboriginal Corporation, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified. If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth). You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Cairns, QLD, 4870 by 30 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.

AG79008

Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.

Goodbye Football Park

By **PETER ARGENT**



THE curtain came down on 40 years of Australian Football at Adelaide's Football Park (AAMI Stadium) on Sunday, October 6, and there was plenty of Aboriginal talent on show for the last time there.

Starting at 9am and finishing with the Thomas Seymour Hill Cup being raised after 6pm by Norwood, the final instalment of 40 years of SANFL grand finals at AAMI Stadium was completed.

There was an Indigenous connection in each game and the Alan Stewart and Bob Lee medals, for best on ground in the Macca's Cup under 18 and reserves respectively, were won by Aboriginal players.

Moonta lad and member of the state under 18 winning side Malcolm Karpany collected the Stewart Medal in the Macca's Cup grand final win by Woodville West Torrens.

Dominant early and up by as much as 33 points at stages through the second and third terms, the Eagles survived a late charge by North Adelaide to win

the 2013 crown.

At the 19-minute mark of the last quarter, the margin was reduced to just seven points, with the game up for grabs.

Karpany secured the Alan Stewart Medal with an impressive performance, especially in the first half where he captured 17 of his 29 possessions.

"Malcolm's first half was superb, and although he tired in the second half, I adjudged him as best on ground," Alan Stewart, the man the medal was named after, said.

"His work rate early was superb and he set up many opportunities, along with kicking a goal himself in the first term."

Expected to be a top 30 AFL draft selection this year, Karpany had a big 2013 season.

The Roosters had three Indigenous talents among their XXI – small forward Tyson Lindsay, midfielder Braden Allen and defender Shane Faulkner, who is a cousin of former Western Bulldogs player Cameron Faulkner.

The reserves contest was another thriller, with Woodville West Torrens holding on to collect the title by one straight kick.

In a grand final full of intensity and hard tackling, the result

was still unclear until the final siren sounded.

Byron Sumner displayed his class and composure all game.

"Byron Sumner gave us terrific rebound from half-back and set up a lot of our play for us with his smart ball use and skill," premiers coach Jarrad Wright said.

"Winning the medal was a very good way to finish off the year."

Kieran Roberts, from the APY Lands, 1600 kilometres to the north-west of the South Australian capital, was a late inclusion in replacement for injured Patty Sinor.

"We needed a small forward who would be capable of kicking a few goals and Kieran applied himself excellently," Wright said.

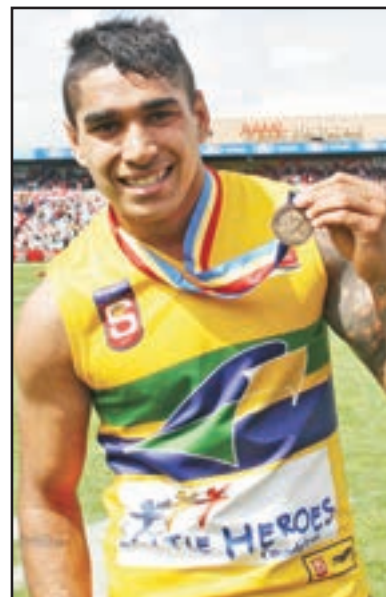
North Adelaide had all the Aboriginal talent in the League grand final with Matt Campbell, Joe Anderson, Michael Clinch and Jay Shannon feeling the anguish and heartbreak of defeat in the season decider.

Campbell was among the Roosters' best players.

All are committed to the Roosters for the 2014 campaign as the SANFL goes into a new era, with Crows and Power reserves sides coming into the competition.



Braden Allen in full flight for the Roosters.



SANFL reserves Bob Lee Medallist Byron Sumner.



Byron Sumner marks strongly.



● ABOVE LEFT: Matt Campbell handballs for the Roosters during the SANFL grand final.



● ABOVE: Joe Anderson for the Roosters in the SANFL grand final.



● LEFT: Alan Stewart Medallist Malcolm Karpany with Alan Stewart after the under 18 grand final for the Macca's Cup.

NOTICE INITIATING NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES MINING ACT 1971 (SA) SECTION 63M

TAKE NOTICE that **GIRALIA RESOURCES PTY LTD** (ACN 009 218 204) of c/- Atlas Iron Limited, Level 18, 300 Murray Street, Perth, WA, 6000 (and its successors and assigns) and **RED GOLD AUSTRALIA PTY LTD** (ACN 147 204 457) of Level 2, 9 Colin Street, West Perth, WA, 6005 (and its successors and assigns), registered holders of Exploration Licence 5129, propose to carry out mining operations of an exploratory nature on the following land in the State of South Australia ("**Land**"):

The land located in the State of South Australia, approximately south-southwest of Olary, referred to as **Wadnaminga Area** and which is bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 32°29'S and longitude 140°13'E, thence east to longitude 140°23'E, south to latitude 32°30'S, east to longitude 140°26'E, south to latitude 32°38'S, west to longitude 140°22'E, south to latitude 32°42'S, west to longitude 140°21'E, south to latitude 32°43'S, west to longitude 140°19'E, south to latitude 32°44'S, west to longitude 140°18'E, south to latitude 32°45'S, west to longitude 140°17'E, south to latitude 32°46'S, west to longitude 140°12'E, south to latitude 32°48'S, west to longitude 140°09'E, south to latitude 32°49'S, west to longitude 140°07'E, south to latitude 32°51'S, west to longitude 140°05'E, south to latitude 32°52'S, west to longitude 140°03'E, south to latitude 32°55'S, east to longitude 140°07'E, south to latitude 32°57'S, west to longitude 140°00'E, north to latitude 32°45'S, east to longitude 140°02'E, north to latitude 32°42'S, east to longitude 140°04'E, north to latitude 32°40'S, east to longitude 140°05'E, north to latitude 32°38'S, east to longitude 140°11'E, north to latitude 32°36'S, west to longitude 140°10'E, north to latitude 32°33'S, east to longitude 140°11'E, north to latitude 32°29'S, east to longitude 140°13'E, and north to the point of commencement, (AREA of the land: approximately 996 square kilometres), being the land which is subject to Exploration Licence 5129,

all the within latitudes and longitudes being geodetic and expressed in terms of the Australian Geodetic Datum as defined on p. 4984 of Commonwealth Gazette number 84 dated October 6, 1966 (AGD66).

The general nature of the proposed mining operations that are to be carried out on the Land is:

Exploratory operations to determine the geology of the Land and presence of mineralisation. Without limiting that general description, those operations may include: reconnaissance; gridding; mapping; aerial and handheld photography; airborne and ground magnetic, electromagnetic, radiometric, seismic, gravity and electrical surveying; soil, rock and other geochemical sampling; water sampling; hydrological studies; hydrogeology surveys; shallow trenching; limited clearing for access and drilling; drilling (including diamond core drilling and other methods); downhole-probing, sampling and radiometric testing of drill core/cuttings; environmental monitoring work (including baseline work, flora/fauna surveys, geotechnical surveys) and establishment of temporary camp/storage sites and access tracks as may be necessary.

The proposed activities are (or will be) authorised by the following exploration authorities under the Mining Act 1971 (SA):

Exploration Licence 5129 (including any extension, replacement, renewal, regrant or subsequent exploration licence granted for or other dealings with any of Exploration Licence 5129, and any other exploration authority or interest in any exploration authority for the whole or any part of the Land).

GIRALIA RESOURCES PTY LTD and RED GOLD AUSTRALIA PTY LTD seek to negotiate a native title mining agreement under Part 9B of the Mining Act 1971 (SA).

TAKE NOTICE that if, two (2) months after this notice is given as required by the *Mining Act 1971* (SA), there are no persons registered under the law of the State or the Commonwealth as the holders of, or claimants to, native title in the Land, **GIRALIA RESOURCES PTY LTD** and **RED GOLD AUSTRALIA PTY LTD** may apply *ex parte* to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination authorising entry to the Land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the Land, and the conduct of mining operations on the Land.

Any person who holds or may hold native title in the Land who requires further information regarding this notice is invited to contact the proponents:

GIRALIA RESOURCES PTY LTD and RED GOLD AUSTRALIA PTY LTD
c/- FINLAYSONS

81 Flinders Street, Adelaide SA 5000
Telephone: (08) 8235 7452 Facsimile: (08) 8232 2944
Contact: Mr George McKenzie

Gwaba Festival on Saturday at Bunbury

THE 14th annual Gwaba Indigenous Football Carnival is on this Saturday, October 26, at Bunbury, in Western Australia's south-west. Hands Oval and Kelly

Park will be the venues. The carnival attracts some of Western Australia's best Aboriginal Australian rules footballers playing for the Syd Jackson Cup.

Another Palm thriller

Story and pictures by
ALF WILSON



THURSDAY Islander Nawia Nomoa was the star for the Army Thunder side that defeated Palm Island Skipjacks 32-28 in an exciting game for the Bill Coolburra Memorial Shield on Palm Island.

Veteran 34-year-old winger Nomoa scored three first-half tries, enabling his side to bolt to a 20-4 lead during his best-on-the-ground performance during the October 3 clash.

However, Skipjacks produced a mighty second half to outscore a much fitter Thunder team that just managed to hold on.

Nomoa had a wing on every foot before receiving an injury, but still stayed on the field.

"I used to play for Suburbs in the KRL competition on Thursday Island and this has been a hard game today," Nomoa told the *Koori Mail* after the match at Palm Island's Barracudas Oval.

Corporal Anthony Cloudy, also from Thursday Island, played centre for the Thunder and stood out.

Preston Campbell visit

The game was filmed by NITV and another highlight for the pair was meeting former NRL star Preston Campbell who was on Palm Island.

"This is a beautiful island and the football here today has been great. I want to come back and spend some time here," Campbell said.

Try scorers for Skipjacks were Robin Nallajar, Gary Pearson, Val Fulford, Gabriel Geesu and veteran Brian Conway.

Anthony Thompson kicked three goals and Gary Pearson one. Best for Skipjacks were Obe

Geia Jnr, Carey Nugent, Fred Bulsey, Jason Bulsey, William Marpoondin, Gabriel Geesu and Val Fulford.

Other Army try scorers were captain Mitchell Kaminski, Cameron Griffiths and Mark Gransfeld. Aaron Spicer and Kevin Ashby each kicked two goals.

It was the sixth game for the prestigious Bill Coolburra Memorial Shield – named in honour of the man who served the Australian Army with distinction.

In October 2012, the Army beat Skipjacks 32-14 played as a curtain-raiser to the Test between Australia and New Zealand in Townsville at the home of the North Queensland Cowboys.

Skipjacks won the 2011 clash on Palm Island 46-30.

It was sweet revenge for Skipjacks who lost the 2010 game 22-16.

Bill Coolburra served as a regular soldier in the Royal Australian Engineers after enlisting in 1964. His overseas service included Borneo, Malaya and Vietnam, serving as a member of 1 Field Squadron and also 3 Field Troop.

He saw action in Vietnam as a tunnel rat in the tunnels of the infamous Hobo Woods while attached as an engineer to the 1st Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment and the 6th Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment in 1965 and 66. It was while serving in the army that he received the nickname 'Kookaburra'.

Bill Coolburra served 16 years in the army.

Bill Coolburra loved the army, but he also loved his rugby league, and his favourite Palm Island team, the Skipjacks. It was his wish that the army and Palm Island play an annual game that would forge friendships and closer ties between the army and the Indigenous community.



Thunder centre Anthony Cloudy tackles Skipjacks' William Marpoondin.



Nawia Nomoa, left, and Skipjacks' Gabriel Geesu, of Murray Island descent, shake hands after the Bill Coolburra Memorial Shield game.

Ferguson to make boxing debut



BLAKE Ferguson has broken his silence for the first time since being sacked by the Canberra Raiders, with the controversial rugby league star to make his professional boxing debut on the undercard to Anthony Mundine's fight with Shane Mosley tonight.

The 23-year-old NSW rugby league representative will fight a four-round heavyweight contest as he begins his rehabilitation towards a return to rugby league.

Ferguson was shown the door by Canberra after failing to show up for training and not responding to calls from the club in what were the latest in a long list of off-field misdemeanours.

His axing followed a charge of indecent assault that's still before the courts following a night out with former teammate Josh Dugan in June.

With his elder cousin Mundine by his side at Tony Mundine's gym in Redfern, Ferguson apologised to the Raiders for his actions, but said he was dealing with a number of personal issues at the time.

"Looking back at it I probably did the wrong thing by the club," Ferguson said.



Blake Ferguson

"I feel sorry for the fans and the coaching staff and the players that I let down.

"But I had to leave for a reason as there were a few in-house personal things going on in my life."

Ferguson made the decision to go into the ring just three weeks ago and looked light years away from professional standard as he worked on the pads in the ring with Tony Mundine.

However, Anthony Mundine said it was more important that Ferguson restored his focus to get back on the straight and narrow.

"I had to get his mind focused and his

mindset right and boxing is the perfect outlet to let him escape from all the dramas of the past," Mundine said.

"Obviously, he's a novice and no Mike Tyson. But he's putting his best foot forward and has improved a hell of a lot over the last few weeks."

Ferguson said his future in rugby league was in the hands of the NRL and hoped boxing would help convince the powers that he was on the right path to redemption.

"Training is a lot harder than rugby league and it has freed my mind a bit," he said.

"I am going good, just working through a few things. After the fight I will look at my football again as there are a few opportunities out there."

After leaving Canberra, Ferguson spent time working as a labourer and realised he was in danger of throwing away a lucrative career.

"I was working for two weeks and it opened my eyes a bit," he said.

"There was all these million dollar houses and I was thinking, 'I should own one of these.'"

"So I thought I should go back and do something I'm good at." – AAP

Five Indigenous players in Australian squad



FIVE Indigenous players are in the 24-man Australian rugby league squad seeking to win the 2013 Rugby League

World Cup in the United Kingdom.

They are Greg Bird (Gold Coast Titans), Sam Thaiday (Brisbane Broncos), Greg Inglis (South Sydney), Johnathan Thurston (North Queensland Cowboys) and Andrew Fifita (Cronulla Sharks).

Dally M prop of the Year Fifita is one of three debutants in the squad.

Another Australian Indigenous player – Broncos Josh Hoffman – is in the New Zealand squad.

The Kangaroos left Sydney on Monday, October 14, and will open their World Cup campaign against England at Cardiff's Millennium Stadium on Saturday, October 26, followed by pool matches against Fiji at Langtree Park, St Helens, on November 2, and Ireland at Thomond Park, Limerick, on November 9.

Full tournament details are available at www.rlwc2013.com

Goodbye for some – hello for others

By CHRIS PIKE



THE Australian Football League's (AFL's) Indigenous Australian rules team taking on

Ireland in the International Rules Series of 2013 is a chance for some of the great servants of the game to get a farewell, and for others to showcase what they are capable of.

In a bid to revive the flagging International Rules Series that sees Australia face Ireland in a hybrid game of Australian rules and Gaelic football, the AFL selected an all-Indigenous side in 2013 and it certainly has received a strong response from all Aboriginal footballers in the league.

The International Rules Series in Ireland began at Breffni Park, Cavan, last Saturday, while the second match takes place on Saturday, October 26, at Croke Park, Dublin.

While there are Indigenous stars in the Australian line-up led by captain Daniel Wells – Eddie Betts, Lance Franklin, Lewis Jetta, Steven Motlop, Matthew Stokes and Lindsay Thomas – there is an equal mix of retiring veterans and youngsters looking to shine.

Nathan Lovett-Murray and Aaron Davey retired at the end of the 2013 AFL season from Essendon and Melbourne respectively, but are taking part in the series in Ireland and it's a tremendous way for them to be able to say goodbye to top-level football.

Lovett-Murray had a career with Essendon in the AFL that threatened to see him become a star, but he was always quickly dropped by the Bombers when things didn't go to plan, and he also found himself in some



From left, Daniel Wells, of North Melbourne, head coach Michael O'Loughlin, and Lewis Jetta, of the Sydney Swans, on the tarmac at Sydney Airport before their departure for Ireland. Picture by AFL Media

dramas off the field, including being stabbed earlier this year.

However, he was a tremendous player for the Bombers over the course of his 145-match career that began in 2004 and ended after just three matches in 2013.

Davey's AFL career with Melbourne ended on 178 matches after he made his debut in 2004, and it included a best and fairest award for the Demons and also saw him become the innovator of the small, hard-chasing forward who put on enormous tackling pressure that has now become commonplace in the competition.

The 30-year-old has previously played in the International Rules Series in 2005 and 2006, and is looking forward to his swansong to the AFL.

He is also confident that the Australian team will handle

anything the Irish throw at them physically.

"I think it is going to be special for everyone. For the AFL, it is going to be a great thing and some people question why it is Indigenous, but this is where the game is sort of going. It's expanding and it will be great having two cultures going at it," Davey said.

Smaller, but faster

"We might be smaller, but if the Irish are going to come out a bit more physical, I can tell you now we aren't just going to stand back. Quite clearly, we are going to be outsized in height and some of these guys are real athletic, but our speed is our biggest strength."

At the other end of the scale, Adelaide's Cameron Ellis-Yolmen, Greater Western Sydney's Shaun Edwards and Melbourne's

Dominic Barry will have their chance to show what they are capable of on the big stage with their AFL careers yet to take off.

Ellis-Yolmen is yet to make his AFL debut with the Adelaide Crows, but the 20-year-old will look to use the two-Test series in Ireland to show his coach Brenton Sanderson his footballing potential.

Edwards has played 12 matches for the GWS Giants, but 10 of those came in 2012 and just the two in 2013.

He might find himself with a new home in 2014 with the Adelaide Crows showing an interest in the 19-year-old from the Northern Territory.

Barry, like Ellis-Yolmen, is yet to make his AFL debut with the Melbourne Demons, but is set to show what he can do representing Australia.

Lydia, Kyah in Matildas team



KYAH Simon and Lydia Williams were in the Australian

women's soccer team – the Matildas – that took on the strong United States last Monday.

The match was to be played at the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas.

Coach Hesterine de Reus said having a full-strength side on deck to play against the US would allow her to plan out Australia's Women's Asian Cup defence next May.

De Reus was relishing the opportunity to test her side against the best women's team in the world and learn more about the status of her players.

The US is now led by former long-serving Matildas coach Tom Sermanni and are two-times FIFA Women's World Cup winners and four-times Olympic champions, including last year in London.

Australia played two matches on US soil last September, losing 2-1 and 6-2 despite having led in both matches.

Simon was a striker and Williams one of two goalkeepers in the Australian team. – With AAP



Kyah Simon, left, and Lydia Williams

Taking cricket to Indigenous youth

By CHRIS PIKE



CRICKET might not be traditionally a favourite sport for Indigenous youth – they tend to play the football codes or basketball – but the

West Australian Cricket Association is working hard on changing that.

Recently, the WACA and Nyoongar Sports Association teamed up to take Street League Cricket to Northam, about an hour from Perth, with about 40 Indigenous youths from the Avonvale Youth Program trying their hand at the game.

The matches were played in Northam under lights providing an exciting experience for those

attending and the action featured plenty of spectacles, including run outs, massive sixes and plenty of quick bowling. Street League Cricket is aimed at young people new to the game who might not have the opportunities to play with a club at weekends.

The beauty of it is that it can be played anywhere from local parks to basketball courts and even a quiet street.

Talent scouts

The program at Northam was supported by the local Police Citizens Youth Club and the Avon West Cricket Academy and there were even some talent scouts in attendance so those who impressed might even find themselves with a future in cricket.

On top of that, the Avon West Cricket Academy (AWCA) is taking an overall approach with the aim to engage the local Indigenous youth with cricket and also integrate them more closely to the wider community.

The AWCA was established in 2006 by volunteers passionate about cricket and the kids in the area, and had the support of the WACA, which is the governing body of cricket in WA.

AWCA provides quality coaching, a safe environment and an experience for the participants and includes training at Avonvale Primary School during the week and matches on Saturday morning with the mixed teams.

Success in terms of wins didn't immediately come to the AWCA, but it has now grown to being

able to field two sides – one made up of the stronger, experienced players, and a development team made up of beginners and even younger kids.

The strongest team has enjoyed plenty of success over the past four years, winning the past three premierships and having lost just the one match in the process.

Follow-on success

One of the biggest of AWCA's goals now is to develop a consistent and strong under 16 team in the region and one that can follow on from the success that the under 13 team has had.

Players from AWCA have also been able to represent Northam and the Indigenous XI in Junior Country Week, the Rutherford

Shield competition and at the Peel Carnival.

In addition, Bevan Bennell and Gordon Narrier have gone on to play in district representative sides, with Bennell going on to play State Schoolboys, Australian Schoolboys, State 17s and Australian 17s.

The pair are on scholarships to Scotch College and Hale School respectively.

Jermaine Davis Jnr and Jordan Kickett are two other young players showing tremendous promise and it is hoped they will also go far along the cricket pathway.

Narrier, Dakota Narrier and Davis Jnr have also had the honour to act as flag bearers for a day each at a Test match at the WACA Ground.

The All-Indigenous Australian International Rules team practises its war cry before leaving for Ireland. The players are wearing their Recognition shirts in support of Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders being recognised in the Australian Constitution. Pictures: AFL Media



Plenty of motivation

MAGIC'S MOMENTS



With **MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN**

magic@koorimail.com

YOU do not need to be motivated to play for your country.

Growing up, it is every footballer's dream to play at the highest level and nothing beats pulling on your country's jersey.

At the time of writing, we are preparing to take on Ireland in the International Rules Series First Test, and I have every confidence that our Indigenous team will be primed when they take the field.

But if they need any additional motivation, all they needed was to be questioned through the media about the quality of the team and whether they were truly an Australian side.

I could respond on a number of levels, but can assure you that this has only served to further galvanise the side.

Rather than get too emotional, I will let my assistant coach Tadhg Kennelly respond

to suggestions that the AFL hasn't taken the series seriously by sending an all-Indigenous team to Ireland.

Some critics have argued the AFL should have selected the best players from across the league rather than the Indigenous All-Stars.

'Here to win'

But former Gaelic footballer turned Sydney Swan Kennelly dismisses such talk.

"We are here to win the series," Tadhg said.

"I think it's a great initiative that the AFL have done and it's got nothing to do with them not taking the series seriously.

"If the AFL didn't want to be part of the series, they wouldn't be played - simple as that. You wouldn't send a team."

The AFL's head of diversity, Jason Mifsud, was much more blunt.

"In part, it's offensive to be suggesting we are not taking it seriously by sending an all-Indigenous team," he said.

"On a number of measures, this team would stack up against previous international teams."

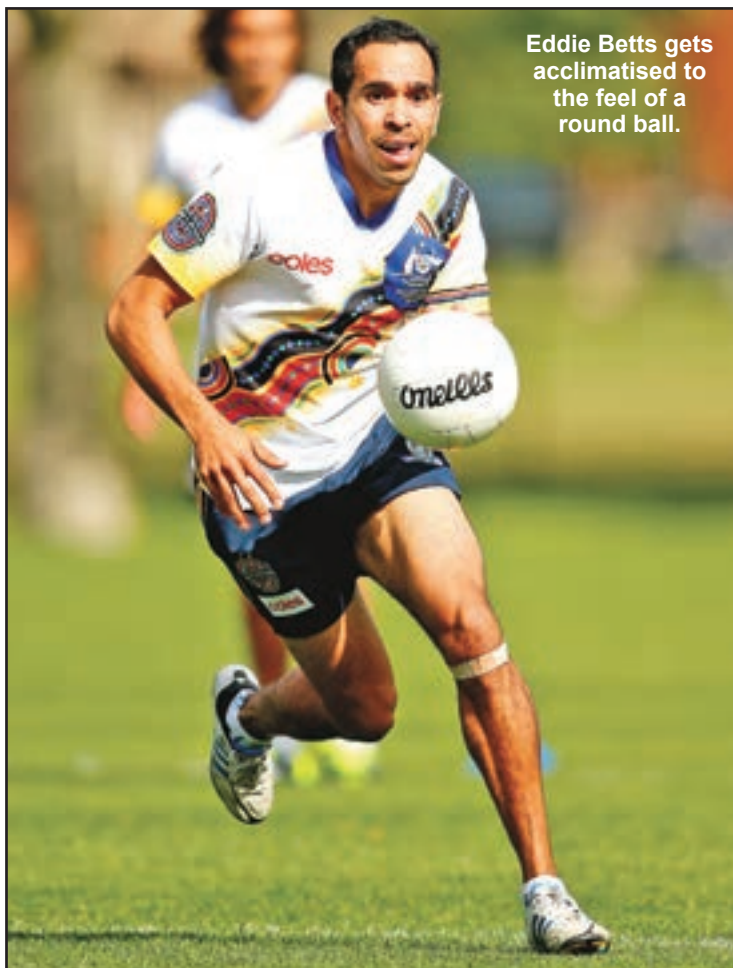
Mifsud said the format celebrated the outstanding contribution of Indigenous players.

Writing in the *Irish Examiner* this week, John Fogarty stated: "Don't think for a second that the team Ireland are facing ... are Australia.

"Professionals they may be, but just three of the 21-man squad have previous International Rules experience," the journalist wrote.

Despite this barb, the boys are proud that they are the first all-Indigenous team to represent an Australian sporting code at senior level overseas since the first cricket team toured England more than 150 years ago.

To ensure our cultural pride is on show, we have decided to



Eddie Betts gets acclimatised to the feel of a round ball.

use the tour to promote the move to have the first 40,000 years of Australia's history recognised in our nation's Constitution.

We will wear the shirts of the Recognise movement to perform their war cry to help build support for the referendum within two years.

Every one of the guys in this squad is representing Australia overseas and defending our nation's sporting honour in this series.

And they're doing that proudly even though their history - the 40,000-year history of Indigenous Australians - isn't recognised in our nation's

Constitution when it should be.

The long presence of Aboriginal people in this land is part of Australia's history.

I think every fair-minded Australian can understand why recognition will help us to heal old wounds.

Important

This is something that's important to me personally, and to my family, so that the long history of Australia can be understood and valued by future generations of Australians - black and white.

Adam Goodes as always is a strong spokesperson for the team and our peoples.

Two-time Brownlow medallist Goodes said going overseas with an Australian team highlighted why our Indigenous history should be part of Australia's Constitution.

"Our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures are one of the things that make Australia unique," he said.

"It's something every Australian can take pride in.

"And when we recognise that in the document that makes us a nation, we'll help to safeguard our unique identity for future generations of Australians."

It is this sense of cultural pride that will provide an additional level of passion for the team as is recognised by Daniel Wells.

Extra special

Wells is a veteran of two International Rules Series, but says being part of just the second all-Indigenous touring party in Australian history is extra special.

North Melbourne star Wells played in the 2003 and 2008 IRS contests and said the 21 players selected in this year's Australian team had had no hesitation in putting up their hands to be part of history.

"To have this in the latter part of my career, to go overseas as part of an all-Indigenous side, is something I won't forget," Wells said.

"Obviously, with all the boys being Indigenous, it's a different vibe (to past International Rules Series).

"To play as the All-Stars, that's another good feeling, but to represent your country and to do it with an all-Indigenous team is something special."

As a coach, it will be the hardest thing in my career not to run out with the boys.

It will be something special. Until Next Time... Keep Dreaming!

Raymond Terrace in



THERE is no guarantee that next year's NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout carnival will return to Raymond Terrace.

Newcastle Yowies spokesman Jimmy Wright said the Yowies would look at other possible venues before making a final decision.

He named Wyong and Newcastle as possible alternatives to Raymond Terrace.

Wright said there were one or two aspects that he was not happy with concerning the 2013 venue.

The Newcastle Yowies retained the Knockout title they won in 2012, giving them the right to choose the venue for the 2014 Knockout.

They beat 2011 Knockout winners Mindaribba Warriors 17-16 in extra time in a memorable final at Lakeside Oval, Raymond Terrace.

Wright said he felt the 2013 Knockout was the 'best ever', adding that he had received lots of positive feedback.

Knockout pictures are by the *Koori Mail's* Naomi Moran.



Newcastle Yowie Bobby Nona caught in the Newcastle All Blacks defence in a semifinal.



Semifinal action: Narwan Old Boys (in blue and yellow) against beaten finalists Mindaribba.



The Narwan Old Boys who lost to Mindaribba in the semifinals.



● **LEFT:** There was plenty of action in the women's grand final between Newcastle Yowies and Kempsey United.
● **RIGHT:** Newcastle Yowie Travis Waddell takes on Nick Harrold, of Mindaribba.



Central Coast went down to Western Sydney in the under 15 grand final.



Kempsey United women with supporters after their loss to Yowies in the grand final.



Under 15 boys' grand final action in the game between Western Sydney and Central Coast. The Western Sydney boys won.



James Livock, Albert Kelly and Travis Waddell in action for Yowies in the grand final against the Mindaribba Warriors.

doubt for Knockout



Western Sydney, winners of the boys' under 15 competition.



The women's best forward award went to Ashley Singleton of the Newcastle Yowies.



Men's player of the series: Adrian Davis of the Newcastle Yowies.



The Central Coast under 17 team.



Mindaribba captain Darcy Etrich with the runners-up trophy.



Women's player of the series: Ashley Monkland from the Newcastle Yowies.



The Central Coast's Daniel Parker, player of the final in the under 15s.



Men's best forward award: James Livock of the Newcastle Yowies, with Linda Burney.



The Yowies' player of the grand final: Steven Gordon, with Linda Burney.



Women's player of the grand final: Caitlin Moran of the Newcastle Yowies.

Rich mix in Yowies' team

SPORTING champions, nurses, health workers, teachers, foster carers, Aboriginal support officers, a housing officer, a miner, a TV presenter and chef – they made up the Newcastle Yowies rugby league side that won the women's final at the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout.

Elizabeth Wright, a teacher of Aboriginal language at TAFE Western Yarradamarra Centre, supplied the *Koori Mail* with some interesting facts about the Yowies. The 25 players in the squad included:

- one grandmother;
- 15 mothers with 25 children, ranging in age from 27 to 10 months;
- their oldest player, Georgina O'Neill, 44 (grandmother of five, including twins), playing in her 10th Knockout;

- their youngest player, who is 16;
- two breast-feeding mothers;
- trainers, Timanu Tahu and Charlie Faulkener; and

● Kaitlin Moran, an Australian touch representative and 2012 NSW rugby league under 18 representative; Tanisha Stanton, an Australian netball and touch footy representative, Deadly Award winner and NITV presenter; the three Lane sisters – Lehetta Lane-Porter was captain-coach Australian touch in 2000 in 2004 and Indigenous and NSW state touch; Allanah Lane; Lyndon Lane, state rugby champs 2012 Dubbo College Senior campus. (Georgina O'Neill is an aunt to the Lane girls and Kaitlyn Mason and Tanisha Stanton are their cousins.)

The women have collectively played in 55 Knockouts.



The winning Newcastle Yowies women's team.

Cannonball firepower

Story and pictures by ALF WILSON



A STAR-studded Cannonballs won the grand final of the Bindal All Blacks carnival in Townsville, defeating quality Mackay team GH United 28-16. Held at Brothers Leagues Club grounds on four fields on October 12-13, 22 men's, eight under 19 and three masters' sides competed.

The final was played over 30-minute halves.

Cannonballs led 14-10 at half-time and it was anybody's game with the \$15,000 prize waiting to be collected.

But Cannonballs skipped away to a 28-10 lead and the game looked to be in their keeping.

Murri Bama, a side made up of players from Palm Island, Yarrabah, Cairns and the Torres Strait, beat Innisfail Waru 22-16 in the Silver men's final.

In the Plate final for the Kevin Aldridge Shield, Mareeba side Karoocha Warriors easily beat Girringun Pirates from Cardwell.

Garbutt Magpies won the Masters final and Bowen the under 19 decider for the third year in row.

An estimated 10,000 people attended the two-day carnival.

Organiser Jenny Pryor said some travelled from as far away as Napranum on Cape York to compete.



Ajaks Boys centre and former North Queensland Cowboy Obe Geia Jnr makes a break in his side's round one win over Girringun Pirates.



Winners Cannonballs after the grand final.



Napranum's Alfred Bond on the way to a runaway try for Bindal Sharks against Barracudas 2.



Barracudas 1 forward Jason Thimble tackled by a Northern Breakers opponent.



Ajaks Boys, from Palm Island.



Silver competition grand final winners Murri Bama.

Tribute to Matt Bowen

HOPE Vale's favourite son Matt Bowen was honoured to receive an award in recognition of his contribution to grassroots and professional rugby league.

A plaque was presented to Bowen during the opening ceremony at the Bindal All Blacks carnival in Townsville.

One of those who made the presentation to Bowen, who played more games for the North Queensland Cowboys than anybody else, was his grandfather, Hans Pearson, with heritage from Hope Vale and Cooktown.

Hans spoke in language and then said that Bowen had been a genuine role model for people everywhere.

"My grandson, you have been

a great example of all the right things and you are a credit to the community. He always signs autographs for kids," Hans said.

Others who spoke were Catholic Bishop Michael Putney, who said Bowen was a wonderful person who was also a great footballer.

Aunty Lorna Doolan said she had not recognised him when he turned up.

"I am used to Matt in Cowboys gear playing football," Aunty Lorna said.

Bowen said it was 'an honour and privilege' to receive the award.

He said he would endeavour to get back to Hope Vale before leaving after Christmas for a season of English Super League.



At the carnival opening are, from left, Hans Pearson, Lorna Doolan, Bishop Michael Putney, carnival organiser Jenny Pryor, Matt Bowen and Sydney Roosters signing Jonathon Reuben.

Uncle Bill a hero

RUGBY LEAGUE



With PRESTON CAMPBELL



The Defence Force team in red and the Palm Island Skipjacks after their game for the Bill Coolburra Shield.

ONE of the great benefits of the work I do for Titans 4 Tomorrow is the opportunity to learn more about our cultures, languages and shared history.

Our history is not just stories from our traditional past – it also includes more recent times where there are painful episodes, and also events and people who inspire.

In my role as Indigenous Champion for the Department of Veteran Affairs, I recently had the privilege to travel to Palm Island for a footy match between the Defence Force and the Palm Island Skipjacks in honour of Uncle Bill Coolburra.

His story reflects the tragedy of war, but also honours the bravery of those who served our country, including many Indigenous men and women whose service is not as well recognised as it should be.

Uncle Bill's story is inspirational and it is these stories that will be used to address this issue as well as ensure all Indigenous people who served our country can access the services available to them.

War veteran

Bill Coolburra, was a respected Palm Island Elder and member of this community, and a proud veteran of the Australian Defence Force.

In talking to the locals and after having the opportunity to visit Uncle Bill's grave and pay my respects, I am in awe of the man.

It's clear to me that there's still huge respect and admiration for Uncle Bill and his legacy still lives on – particularly in the community of Palm Island.

The Indigenous Champions Project is a step in the right direction to ensuring that all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander servicemen and women

get the recognition they deserve and the help they may need.

Veterans like Uncle Bill and his family are what this project is all about.

Uncle Bill served his country with pride in Borneo, Singapore, Malaya, and also in the Vietnam war.

He had many adventures during his service, including waking up in a morgue after being accidentally gassed and declared dead in Vietnam in 1966.

For part of his service he was a paratrooper and earned five medals over the course of his career.

Some years ago, the sports oval at 3rd Field Engineers Regiment at Lavarack Barracks was named the Bill Coolburra Oval – an enduring mark of respect from the Australian Defence Force community.

Donated kidney

One of his closest army mates, George Wilson, donated a kidney to Bill in 2002.

Bill passed away in 2009, survived by his wife Edna, and they were blessed with six children as well as many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

I was so inspired by Bill's story that I did some additional research when I returned home.

I found Bill's own account of his service in Vietnam and I am still trying to come to terms with what he suffered in service and the pain he endured on his return.

These are his words:

My name is Bill Coolburra.

I was in the first batch of Australian soldiers to be sent to Vietnam.

I was a sapper, or military engineer, and one of the first tunnel rats.

We had to descend into dark tunnels searching for Viet Cong



Preston Campbell making friends with some of the Palm Island locals.

with a torch and a pistol.

Some of the tunnels were so small you had to inch your way along on your belly, hoping the next bend didn't have a VC waiting for you with a shotgun to blow your face off.

The tunnels were dark and had their own smell.

I was gassed in a tunnel once and the next thing I knew the padre was pronouncing the last rites over me.

As a result, I have been unable to sleep in the dark since.

I also saw some terrible things done to village people and the memories have haunted me ever since.

It took me a long time to get over the sounds of helicopters flying over my home and even in these later years certain sounds have scared me.

I witnessed 'helicopter interrogation' and always felt guilty that I could do nothing to stop it happening.

There was a battle involving Australian troops and my unit was needed for support.

I was the lead scout and a grenade trap almost cost my life and the lives of my buddies when the grenade fell from a bough and missed my face by an inch.

I saw the striker go down and the smoke coming out of the grenade, but it hit the ground and failed to explode.

I saw many other things that have made life a living hell since returning home.

Now many of my old friends have died.

A lot are alcoholics and into other drugs as well to try and push away the terrible memories.

Many of us feel that there is little if any hope of recovering and some just give up completely.

In honouring the memory of Uncle Bill, we need to ensure we

work together to get their stories told and that all returned service people get the help they deserve.

There's many more Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men and women just like Bill who have served this country with distinction throughout our wartime history and still do today, in places like Afghanistan.

I encourage any Australian veteran who has served, or who knows someone who has, to get in contact with DVA.

Whether they want to have their service recognised or find out more about the support available to them – I'd encourage them to give DVA a call.

More information is on the DVA website at www.dva.gov.au/indigenous or call 1800 555 254.

● See Alf Wilson's match report on the Bill Coolburra Shield game on page 61.

Melbourne Marathon glory for Emma



INDIGENOUS Marathon Project runner Emma Cameron experienced the low point of her running career last April after organisers took her off the

Boston Marathon course at the 41km mark following the Boston bombings.

Earlier this month (October 13), almost six months to the day, the devastation turned to joy as she entered the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) to finally claim the coveted title of marathon runner, and the 21st IMP athlete to finish a marathon.

The Darwin athlete began her marathon journey in March 2012 when she was selected as a member of the IMP squad to train for the New York Marathon.

She has faced a number of challenges over the past 18 months, but no one could wipe the smile off her face when she finally crossed the finish line in the Melbourne Marathon, alongside a group of IMP

supporters.

Despite tough conditions that included wind and rain, Emma crossed the line in 4 hours 51 minutes – around 23 minutes faster than her predicted Boston Marathon finish time.

Emma said she felt a huge sense of relief when she crossed the finish line, and was thankful for all the support that she had received from family and friends over the past 18 months.

"It hasn't been an easy journey, but it was something that I had to do, and something that I will always be proud of," she said.

"Knowing that my actions have inspired other people to be fit and healthy is a pretty good feeling, and something that has made the long journey easier."

During her involvement with IMP, Emma also earned herself a Certificate IV in Health and Leisure, and has inspired family, friends, community members and dozens of Australians to be more physically active.



Emma Cameron, front centre, and her team of supporters at the Melbourne Cricket Ground after the Melbourne Marathon. Picture by IMP

Heat on in Dingo Cup



NEAR-record temperatures were forecast for Timber Creek ahead of the 11th annual Dingo Cup on October 11-13, and teams

were not left wanting.

The heatwaves were dancing on the Victoria Highway as teams pulled into town, but even the sapping conditions couldn't contain the local anticipation as teams were welcomed from far and wide.

From the other side of the NT, the Robinson River Brumbies had made the 1100km journey, while WA was also represented with players from Kununurra.

As well as Dingo Cup veterans Bad Company and the Timber Creek Dingos, the Kalano Crocs joined the all-female Timber Creek Crocolicious side in completing the draw.

Before the senior event kicked off on Saturday, the inaugural Pup Cup was contested with four sides from Timber Creek and Bulla schools playing Super 8s matches.

The talent on show was not only an exciting precursor for the Dingo Cup, but also for future carnivals as the students

showed there is much reason for optimism about local cricket prospects.

The carnival proper saw the six sides play three 10-over round-robin matches to decide the finalists for the Dingo Shield and the Dingo Cup.

The Timber Creek Dingos looked strong from the outset and duly booked their place in the Cup final, while the Vic Daly Invisibles, Bad Company and the Kalano Crocs had to be split by run-rate. The Vic Daly Invisibles emerged as the second Cup finalist.

In the Dingo Shield final, the Robinson River Brumbies faced the Kalano Crocs.

Blazing start

Some early big-hitting initially suggested the Brumbies might be chasing a sizeable target, but the Crocs' innings was expertly slowed by some very shrewd bowling.

Chasing 55, a boundary crashed through mid-wicket off the first ball of the Brumbies' chase set the tone and Robinson River emerged triumphant with a six-wicket victory to claim the 2013 Dingo Shield.

In the Dingo Cup final, the

Timber Creek Dingos chose to bat first and posted the highest score of the weekend with Rodney Henry retiring after 30.

The Dingos' eventual total of 93 was always going to be a challenge for the Vic Daly Invisibles, but openers Sam Ferguson and Nick Liston kept ahead of the rate, taking 43 off the first four overs.

Costly run-outs

Their demise however proved pivotal as the pressure of the final became evident when the Invisibles lost three batsmen to careless run-outs.

After multiple finals appearances in previous years, the relief on the faces of the Dingos' players was plain to see as they finally won their first Dingo Cup.

The 2013 carnival was a great success in attracting new players and new teams and NT Cricket was excited to hear so many teams express their desire to compete at not only the other two Top End carnivals this year (the Barra Cup in Borroloola, October 26-27 and the Nitmiluk Cup in Katherine, November 9-10) but also to travel to Alice Springs for the 2014 Imparja Cup (February 9-15).



Curtis Shadforth, from the Robinson River Brumbies, faces the ball. Billy Rees is the Timber Creek Dingos wicketkeeper.



● ABOVE: Participants in the inaugural Pup Cup.



● RIGHT: A J Rosas, from Bad Company, Katherine.



Bad Company, from Katherine. Pictures courtesy of NT Cricket



The Timber Creek Dingos proudly display their first Dingo Cup.

Mallee Park's hat-trick



The Mallee Park football team.



Raukkan player Anthony Wilson breaks free from a Mallee Park defender.



MALLEE Park made it three in a row when they won the football final from Koonibba at the South Australian Aboriginal Football and Netball Carnival at Port Lincoln.

Mallee Park, from Port Lincoln, hosted this year's carnival, which travels around the state each year.

It had its origins when the Point Pearce Community Council invited the Koonibba Football Club to play a match and be included in a weekend of Point Pearce celebrations.

It has since grown into an annual event, with 11 communities taking part: Mallee Park (Port Lincoln), Koonibba (Koonibba-Ceduna), Raukkan (Point McLeay-Murray Bridge), Point Pearce (Yorke Peninsula), APY Lands (Anangu-Pitjantjatjara-Yankunytjatjara), Flinders Ranges (Marree, Copley, Leigh Creek, Iga Warta), Port Augusta, Kurna (Adelaide), Coober Pedy, and Yalata.

Best of the west

The Winnie Branson Memorial Cup was presented to Mallee Park for their win over Koonibba in a best-of-the-west showdown.

Mallee Park's Jeremy Johncock was judged best and fairest.

The Josie Agius Trophy for the winning netball team went to the Port Augusta A team, going through the carnival undefeated.

They were going to be hard to beat in the final, but Raukkan proved a handful.

Port Augusta's goal attack Bettina Jackson was best and fairest in her seventh carnival win.

There was a show of future talent with an exhibition Australian football match between under 15 boys Bulldogs and Kangaroos.

The red, white and blue Bulldogs side consisted of players from Port Lincoln, Koonibba, Ceduna and Yalata, while the white and blue Kangaroos consisted of players from Whyalla, Port Augusta, Coober Pedy, APY, Point Pearce, Raukkan and Kurna.

The Bulldogs' best player was Troy Simpson, while Isiah Walker was best for the Kangaroos. — **Janette Milera**



The Koonibba netball team.



Carnival netball winners Port Augusta A.



The Point Pearce football team.



Auntie Josie Agius and Josie Branson were there to present trophies.



The Mallee Park Johncock clan, rear, from left, Waylon, Barry, Quade, Matthew, Jeremy; front, Rohan and Graham.



Wade and Kriston Thompson, from the Port Augusta football team.



Gavin Wanganeen kicks for Koonibba.

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Either as a participant, team manager or service provider?

Please join us at one of these informal sessions below to learn about:

- Format of the 2014 challenge and changes from 2013
- Hear from local services about how they could support teams
- Have a chat with the organisers to see how you could start getting your team together.

VENUES - DATES - TIMES

Sydney: 11am to 2pm Wed Nov 6 @ Education Centre, Rugby League Central
 Wagga: 11am to 2pm Thurs Nov 7 @ Pavilion Hotel
 Dubbo: 11am to 2pm Tues Nov 19 @ Dubbo RSL
 Coffs Harbour: 11am to 2pm Wed Nov 27 @ Opal Cove Resort
 Tamworth: 11am to 2pm Tues Dec 3 @ Best Western All Settlers Hotel

Please RSVP to Rachael Havrlant
 Email: rachael.havrlant@aci.health.nsw.gov.au or 0429 569 452 for catering purposes.
 Attendees are responsible for their own travel arrangements.

Any questions please contact:
 Rachael on 0429 569 452 or Raylene 0434 323 422.

Check out our facebook page:
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Uni title heads west



THE University of Western Australia (UWA) made a stunning return to the National Indigenous Tertiary Education Student Games (NITESG) in Perth, west of Sydney, last month.

Hosted by University of Western Sydney (UWS) from September 22-26, the games brought together 24 teams of 19 from universities throughout Australia.

The UWA Western Waagyls missed the Games last year and were an unknown quantity this year as they chased their sixth overall Games crown against 25 other universities.

But the team surprised everyone – even themselves.

The UWA Western Waagyls won 22 out of a possible 24 games for the week and was the only team to feature in every grand final, finishing with two gold and two silver medals and the overall championship.

Mixed team

Each university was represented by a mixed team of up to 14 and they played mixed basketball, mixed futsal (indoor soccer), mixed netball and mixed touch footy. UWA send a team of 10 athletes.

Much to their surprise, UWA breezed through all their pool stages quite

comfortably, reaching the knockout rounds in each sport – one of only a handful of teams to do so.

Reaching the basketball grand final, UWA came up against one of the two Uni of Western Sydney (UWS) teams. Behind at half-time by five points, UWA broke away in the second half to win by 15 points – 39-24.

Futsal was the sport that UWA was hoping to 'just do well' in. But they found themselves in the grand final – up against UWS. They lost that game.

Netball was one of the sports UWA had always performed well in and this year was no exception. For the third time in three days, UWA was in a grand

final and were up against one of the UWS teams. UWA won by 10 goals.

On the final day, in 40-50km/h winds, UWA shocked everyone by reaching the final of the touch footy.

They came up against a James Cook University (Cairns) outfit and lost.

UWA now has the opportunity to host next year's Games.

The team consisted of captains Jordan Ah Chee and Samantha Shepherd and team members Zana Bodey, Emile Boxer, Rhianna Couzens, Marlia Fatnowna, Casey Kickett, Brianna Ozies, Caleb Rivers and Torey Rickerby.

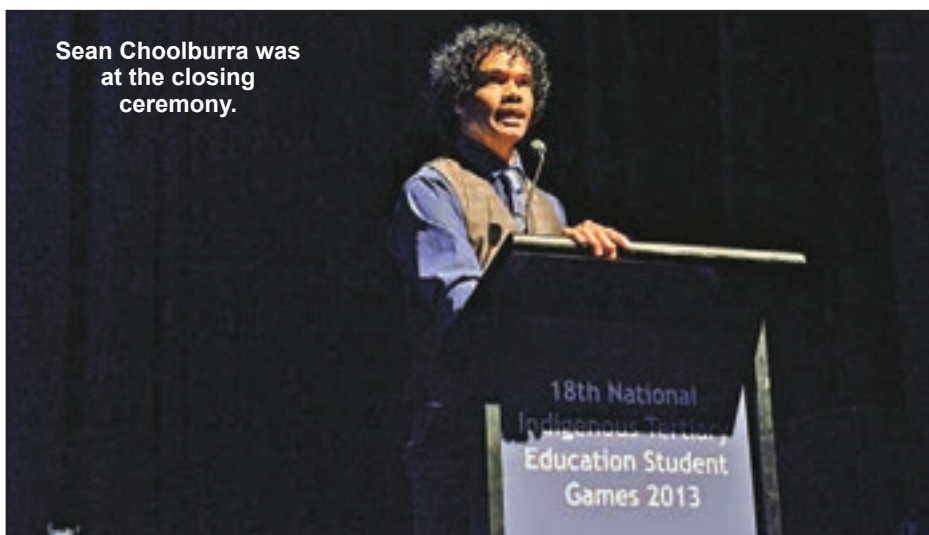
Staff members were Marilyn Strother and Brendon DeGois.



The victorious University of Western Australia (UWA) team on stage at the closing ceremony at the Panthers Leagues Club.



Futsal (indoor soccer) action.



Sean Choolburra was at the closing ceremony.



The UWA and UWS basketball teams after they met in the final.



Touch footy action.



Luke Carroll speaking at the Games opening ceremony.



UWA student Emile Boxer proudly shows his medal haul – two gold and two silver.

Crunch time for Choc



ANTHONY Mundine will walk into the ring against Shane Mosley tonight knowing his career will be over if he loses to the 42-year-old former three-times world champion.

Mundine was defeated by Daniel Geale in his last contest, and knows he faces a step up in class when he takes on Mosley in a World Boxing Association (WBA) international light-middleweight contest.

Although he's lost eight of his 57 fights, Mosley has never been stopped and gone the distance with Floyd Mayweather, Manny Pacquiao, Saul Alvarez, Miguel Cotto, Vernon Forrest and Ronald 'Winky' Wright.

The American has also held world titles in the light-middleweight, welterweight and lightweight divisions across an illustrious 20-year career.

Mundine is hopeful victory at the Sydney Entertainment Centre will open the door for a fight with Mayweather, Alvarez or Cotto and the controversial former WBA super-middleweight champion said he had too much respect for Mosley to dish out his usual pre-fight insults.

"This is do or die," the 38-year-old said last week.

"I've always said I want to fight the very best. This guy has been there and done it. He's one of the very best and that's the respect I am going to give him.

"I am not going to bad mouth him. I am not going to belittle him.

"You have to remember the last four defeats he's suffered are to four of the best pound-for-pound fighters in the world in Alvarez, Cotto, Mayweather and Pacquiao."

Mundine (44-5) admits it will be a tough task to get his dream fight with Mayweather, but knows a win over Mosley would hugely increase his profile in the US.

"I know everyone wants Mayweather. He's the best fighter of our generation," he said.

"But I believe in my ability and my talent and that's what this fight has to showcase.

Victory against Mosley would be a huge step towards restoring his international credibility which was dented after a series of fights against inferior opponents in the wake of his points defeat to the outstanding Danish super-middleweight Mikkel Kessler in 2005.

Mundine admits he would have liked to have met Mosley five years earlier, but now boasts the experience and ring craft to face his highly-regarded opponent with confidence.

"I wanted the biggest fights after I fought Kessler, but unfortunately certain things happened for certain reasons," he said.

"But I am not a bloke who grew up in



Anthony Mundine, left, and 'Sugar' Shane Mosley face off at their press conference in Sydney on October 9. Mundine and Mosley will meet in a WBA international light middleweight bout tonight at the Sydney Entertainment Centre. Picture by AAP

boxing. I was in rugby league since the age of four.

"I had four amateur fights, so I've learned on the job."

The defeat by Geale was a huge setback for Mundine, and he admits he allowed the Tasmanian to dictate terms due to a lack of focus in the build-up to the fight.

"Geale is a bit of a spoiler. I fought passive," he said.

"If I had a lot more hunger and determination and more of a killer instinct, I would have stopped him.

"I look back on it now... Because Geale can't sell a fight, I had to go out there and say some outlandish stuff to get people talking about the fight.

"Maybe that took a lot out of me. But for this fight I don't have to talk.

"Sugar' Shane Mosley says it all."

Meanwhile, Mosley, 42, declares age is catching up more quickly with Mundine.

The multi-world title winner has impressed seasoned boxing aficionados with his effort and physical condition since arriving in Sydney.

Four years older and six centimetres

shorter than Mundine, Mosley radiated confidence while also showing respect for his Australian adversary's abilities.

"I think that his age is starting to catch up with him, more so than mine is catching up with me," Mosley said.

"But the way he fights, he has pretty good hand speed, decent power.

"He has good footwork, maybe that's from the rugby (league Mundine used to play).

"I definitely respect his skills and his talent and I know that he can fight and I know I have to be 100 per cent ready to step in the ring."

Harder for Mundine

Mosley anticipated Mundine would find it tougher to come down in weight than he would to go up.

"I think its going to make him weak because he used to fight at super middleweight and middleweight," Mosley said.

"I have to have good head movement, to be able to get inside and I'm going to use my speed and my power.

"To beat Anthony Mundine, you have to

really put the pressure on him; really make him fight the whole fight, that's the key to victory.

Mosley's father and trainer Jack said his son was in tremendous shape.

"He's getting better all the time," Jack Mosley said.

"I wouldn't say (he's) 100 per cent, but 90 per cent. He's got room for improvement.

"He still has that passion. He still has the agility.

"He hasn't abused his body; he's been checked by doctors from head to toe. He's healthy and ready to go."

Having made four or five trips to Australia in the past, Mosley feels very comfortable in the country.

"I understand the culture. I don't feel like I'm in another country. I feel like I'm at home," Mosley Jnr said.

Mundine stood by a previous suggestion that he could retire if he lost to Mosley.

"You'd definitely have to look at it," he said.

"In my mindset, I'm not even thinking about (retiring). It's only going to go one way and that's victory." — AAP



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**Mosley fight
make or
break for
'The Man'**
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The Voice of Indigenous Australia

Irish win first test



Ireland captain Michael Murphy and Indigenous All Stars captain Daniel Wells before the first International rules test. AAP image



THE Indigenous All Stars came home strongly, but it was not enough to win the first International Rules test played in Ireland on Saturday night.

The home team took the game by 22 points, holding off a determined fightback by an Australian side made up of the best Indigenous AFL players.

The home team's winning margin means it has now one hand on retaining the Cormac McAnnellen Perpetual Trophy, with the Australians needing to win by at least 23 points in the second test in Dublin this Saturday, October 26, to take the series.

The Irish looked set for a comfortable win when they led by 25 points at the 13-minute mark of the third term. But the Michael O'Loughlin-coached Australians, who had scored just three overs to that point, fought back, kicking a goal and the next three overs to get within eight points at the six-minute mark of the final quarter.

They could have been even closer, with Steven Motlop hitting the top of the crossbar to miss what seemed a certain goal at the five-minute mark of the final term.

But when Ireland scored two quick goals, the home team had put the result beyond doubt.

Ireland's win was built on its superiority with the round ball and edge in strength.

Motlop was the standout for the Australians, especially in the first half when they battled to control the round ball, too often struggling to effectively execute their pre-match strategy of kicking the ball into the open.

Lance Franklin had a quiet first term before working his way into the game. He kicked the Australians' second over half way through the second term and was an important player at the centre ruck contests.

Australian goalkeeper Ash McGrath made a good fist of one of the most difficult roles in International Rules, smothering Ireland's Sean Cavanagh when he looked set to slot a point-back goal

Nathan Lovett-Murray tries his hand at goalkeeping during a training session before the team left Australia. Picture by AFL



at the five-minute mark of the second term.

Skipper Daniel Wells was also influential through the middle, along with Mathew Stokes, while Eddie Betts was lively up forward and Chris Yarran creative in defence.

The Irish set up their win when they kicked five consecutive overs in little more than a quarter from the seven-minute mark of the first term.

The Australians' fightback began late in the third term when substitute Jake Neade accepted a Betts handball and dribbled the ball past the Irish goalkeeper.

Overs to Lewis Jetta and Alwyn Davey and a point to Franklin just before three-quarter time suddenly had the Australians back within 12 points and a chance to pull off a remarkable victory. — with AFL.com

- O'Loughlin's column – P63
- Goodbye for some – hello for others – P62



All Stars coach Michael O'Loughlin at a training session. Picture by AFL

Franklin to miss decider

SUPERSTAR Lance Franklin will miss this weekend's second International Rules test against Ireland to attend the wedding of former Hawthorn AFL teammate Brent Guerra.

International All Stars coach Michael O'Loughlin confirmed that Franklin was to return home after game one for the wedding of Guerra, who retired after playing alongside him in Hawthorn's 2013 premiership triumph.

Ireland won the most recent series 2-0 in Australia in 2011, and holds a 1-0 series lead after Saturday night's game.

Franklin joined the Australian team in Dublin last Wednesday, but did not arrive in time for the team's practice match that it won against an Irish university team that afternoon.

Meanwhile, AFL.com reported that Geelong star Matthew Stokes said the lure of being part of the history-making all-Indigenous Australian team had made it impossible for him to turn down the chance of playing in the IRS series.

The 2013 team is only the second Indigenous side to represent Australia internationally, and the first since the cricket team that played throughout England in 1868.

More highlights from the NSW Knockout – p64-65