



# Koori Mail

The Voice of Indigenous Australia

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## NAIDOC Week celebrated around the nation



This year's National NAIDOC Award winners. See their profiles and National Ball coverage on pages 39-41.



Veterans honoured and lots more in Darwin. See page 43.



Dancing at Tandanya in Adelaide. See page 38.



Looking good in WA. See pages 32-33.

## Strong and proud



TIMES may be tough, but we still know how to party. That's exactly what tens of thousands of Indigenous Australians did this month during NAIDOC Week celebrations nationwide. While the focal city this year was the Gold Coast, Indigenous people in communities large and small around the nation joined in a host of celebrations and activities. Pictured here are some of the activities from across Australia. You'll find all the details, including this year's NAIDOC national award winners, in our coverage which starts on page 31.



Leecee Carmichael in Brisbane. See page 45.



On the peninsula in Canberra. See page 46.



Brothers and sisters standing tall and united in Sydney. See pages 34-35.



Plenty of smiles at this year's Melbourne NAIDOC Ball. See pages 36-37.

● Raymond Terrace confirmed as Knockout venue – back page



# INSIDE



## Barry the last police tracker

● Page 20



## Archie portrait for Archibalds

● Page 50



## Geale to achieve childhood dream

● Page 79



## Betts celebrates his 200th game

● Back page

# My FAMILY

NIKITA HART – Mildura, Victoria

**H**ERE I am with members of my family at the NAIDOC Week flag-raising ceremony in Mildura, on the Murray River in northern Victoria.

That's me on the right. I'm with my dad Daryl – he's much better known around here as Jaffa – my sister Sarah, Sarah's daughter Sophia, 2, and son Preston, 3, and my daughters Mia, 7, and Lilli, 4.

The kids were proudly waving the flags and we were very happy to be taking part in NAIDOC celebrations.

I'm a Bundjalung (northern NSW) woman, but I have lived in Mildura all my life.

It's a great place to be and we've got a pretty large extended family here.

I've studied aged care and I'll be looking for some work in that field, but I think I'll wait until Mia starts school. It's important that the kids have a close family connection in their early years, and then get a good education.

We're all pretty active in the community and enjoy our time together.

Netball is something I enjoy. I'm a wing attack with one of the Mildura clubs. Quite a few Aboriginal people play, so that helps to keep me fit and active and is good socially as well.

My sister Sarah also plays. She's got her hands pretty full with three little ones – they really keep her on the go.

Dad was a labourer but he's pretty much retired now.

My Mum, Anne Wilson, also lives in Mildura and we spend time together as an extended family.

Mildura is a great place to live, and there's lots of Aboriginal people. The Mallee



District Aboriginal Services is based here and gives all the local mob good support.

We spend a lot of time enjoying all the community has to offer, and we also like being near the Murray River.

Being a Bundjalung woman, I sometimes feel the call of the sea. I've got family and friends around Tweed Heads, near the Gold Coast, but right now I'm quite content here, and so are my family.

## 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](mailto: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



Kahlin and Jayida enjoying free fairy floss at the annual NAIDOC on the Peninsula event held in Canberra last week. See page 46 for details. Image courtesy AIATSIS

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# It's something to sing about



**SONG Nation Volume 1**, a compilation of original hip hop music by Aboriginal

and Torres Strait Islander people in regional and remote areas, was released last week.

The album was created in partnership with Indigenous communities by Desert Pea Media under the cultural supervision of artist Gail Mabo.

The song *Culture Remainz*, by Thursday Island group Tagai Buway, was written, recorded, filmed and edited over five days as part of a mentoring process by Desert Pea artists, high school students and staff at Tagai State College on Thursday Island in July 2013.

To order or download *Song Nation Volume 1* go to [www.desertpeamedia.com](http://www.desertpeamedia.com)

All album proceeds will go to creating further opportunities for young people in regional and remote communities.

● **Pictured: Members of Tagai Buway during the creation of the music video for their song *Culture Remainz*, from the CD *Song Nation Volume 1*.**

## Our kids at greater risk



A NEW report has found Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children face a much

harder road than non-Indigenous children.

The paper, by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare (AIHW), found Indigenous children face greater risks to their safety – including higher rates of child abuse and neglect, sexual assault, and hospitalisation and death from injury – than other children.

The report also shows that Indigenous children are over-represented among specialist homelessness services clients and in the juvenile justice system.

AIHW spokesperson Dr Fadwa Al-Yaman said in 2012-13, almost one in three (31%) of children aged to 17 who received assistance from a specialist homelessness agency was Indigenous. Indigenous children comprise 5.5% of the total Australian child population.

On an average day in 2012-13, 39% of all boys and 45% of all girls aged 10-17 under youth

justice supervision were Indigenous, and Indigenous young people aged 10-17 were 17 times as likely to be under youth justice supervision as other young people.

"There is good news, however, in that the Indigenous rate of youth justice supervision has fallen over time," Dr Al-Yaman said.

### Reasons

The paper reported that the reasons for the over-representation of Indigenous children in the child protection system are "complex but may include the legacy of past policies of the forced removal of some Aboriginal children from their families, intergenerational cycles of poverty, and cultural differences in child-rearing practices".

"Other factors such as disadvantaged socio-economic status, violence, drug and alcohol abuse, and inadequate housing may be associated with greater risk of child abuse and neglect," it reported.

The report found that during 2011-12, Indigenous children were nearly eight times as likely as other children to be the

subject of substantiated child abuse or neglect (42 per 1000 children, compared with five per 1000).

In NSW, Queensland, South Australia and the Northern Territory in 2012, rates of sexual assault reported to police among Indigenous children aged 0-9 were two to four times the rates of other children in these jurisdictions.

Dr Al-Yaman said that between July 2010 and June 2012, the rate of injury hospitalisations among Indigenous children was 1.3 times that of other children.

The most common causes of hospitalisation were accidental falls, followed by transport accidents and assault.

The hospitalisation rate for assault for Indigenous children was more than five times the rate for non-Indigenous children.

In 2007-2011, more than one-quarter (26%) of all deaths among Indigenous children aged to 17 were due to injury, and the death rate due to injury was more than twice the rate for other children (80 deaths per 100,000 children, compared with 34 per 100,000).



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# Play revives protest voices



DIRECT from a critically-acclaimed season at Sydney's Belvoir Theatre, *Coranderrk* heads to Northcote Town Hall in a Melbourne-premiere season for Darebin Arts' Speakeasy program of independent theatre.

The story revolves around the men and women of the Coranderrk Aboriginal Reserve who went head-to-head with the Aboriginal Protection Board in 1881.

Their goal was simple and revolutionary: to be allowed to continue the self-sustaining farming community they had established on the scrap of country left to them.

Inspired by transcripts from the 1881 Victorian Parliamentary Inquiry, *Coranderrk* recreates the inquiry with an all-Indigenous cast reviving the voices of those who fought against being dispossessed of their valuable farming land.

The ensemble cast, including Coranderrk descendant and Green Room Lifetime Achievement Award recipient Jack Charles, will shed light on this forgotten struggle in Australian history.

Other cast members include Bjorn Stewart, Melodie Reynolds-Diarra and Katherine Beckett.

*Coranderrk* runs from August 15-24 at Northcote Town Hall. Tickets are on sale now at [www.darebinarts.com.au/programs/speak-easy](http://www.darebinarts.com.au/programs/speak-easy) or call 03 9481 9500.



Jack Charles in the Belvoir production of *Coranderrk*. Picture by Patrick Boland

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# PM shows ignorance



PRIME Minister Tony Abbott has come under fire for saying Australia was unsettled before

British colonisation.

Mr Abbott made the comments while addressing the Melbourne Institute, saying Australia was unimaginable without foreign investment.

"I guess our country owes its existence to a form of foreign investment by the British government in the then unsettled or, um, scarcely settled, Great South Land," he said.

Aboriginal Labor Senator Nova Peris said the comments were hurtful, dismissive of Indigenous Australians, simply incorrect and hindered efforts to have Australia's first people recognised in the constitution.

"British settlement was not foreign investment. It was occupation," Senator Peris said. "The comments from the Prime Minister have not just offended Aboriginal Australians but many people around the country."

Senator Peris said she wanted every Australian to celebrate 50,000 years of our



Tony Abbott's comments labelled "unbecoming".

nation's history not just the last 226 years.

National Congress of Australia's First Peoples co-chair Kirstie Parker said Mr Abbott's comments were wrong in fact, law, and history.

"These comments are unbecoming for a national leader and, of course, insulting to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, especially as the nation prepares to celebrate NAIDOC Week," she said.

"They clearly demonstrate how far some Australians have to go in understanding this country's true history.

"Australians with any real grasp of history and reality will just shake their heads. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples have been here for well over 60,000 years, while maintaining sophisticated social and cultural structures.

"As the High Court's Mabo decision found more than 20 years ago, Australia was not terra nullius. Where is the acknowledgement that the greatest benefit that all Australians enjoy is gleaned from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' land and waters? While I think these reported comments are indefensible, it is important that Mr Abbott, who has declared that he wants to be 'a Prime Minister for Indigenous Affairs', explains them. The question is, will he?"

"As the elected representative body for our peoples, Congress has written to the Prime Minister on several occasions seeking to meet with him."

Mr Abbott's key Indigenous adviser Warren Mundine labelled the comments silly and bizarre.

Mr Abbott's office did not respond to questions from the *Koori Mail* seeking clarification of his comments. – *With AAP*





Part of the *Saltwater Country* exhibition: *The Oyster Fishermen #1*, 2011, by Fiona Foley, inkjet print on paper. Picture courtesy of the artist and Andrew Baker, art dealer.

## Exhibition looks at saltwater country



A NEW exhibition explores the cultural connections between some of Australia's most acclaimed Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists and their saltwater country.

*Saltwater Country* opens at Gold Coast City Gallery on July 19 and includes work by Judy Watson, Fiona Foley, Alick Tipoti, and new talents Megan Cope and Ryan Presley.

After its Gold Coast season, the exhibition will tour to Washington DC in the United States and then to Utrecht in the Netherlands.

*Saltwater Country* will return to Australia to show at Manly Art Gallery and Museum in Sydney during May and June next year and then embark on a regional tour through Queensland, NSW, Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia. The exhibition is curated

by Virginia Rigney and Aboriginal historian and photographer Michael Aird and organised by the Gold Coast City Gallery and Museums & Galleries Queensland.

Mr Aird, whose traditional country includes the Gold Coast, said the exhibition would give viewers a richer appreciation of the diversity of Indigenous artists. "Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art practice is different from that of the earliest artists who emerged from the Western Desert," he said.

"This exhibition captures the distinctive cultural and creative experience of Queensland."

Artists in *Saltwater Country* are Vernon Ah Kee, Daniel Boyd, Michael Cook, Megan Cope, Erub Arts, Fiona Foley, Rosella Namok, Mavis Ngallametta, Laurie Nilsen, Napoleon Oui, Ryan Presley, Brian Robinson, Ken Thaiday, Alick Tipoti, Ian Waldron and Judy Watson.

# Carbon changes put millions at risk: KLC



IF, as expected, Federal Parliament repeals the carbon price and also passes proposed amendments to the Carbon Farming Initiative (CFI), north Kimberley traditional owners (TOs) stand to lose millions of dollars.

In the past two years, the Kimberley Land Council (KLC) has assisted north Kimberley traditional owners to generate about 230,000 Kyoto Australia Carbon Credits through undertaking fire management practices. Through selling the credits to industry, the Aboriginal groups stand to generate about \$5.3 million at the current spot price of \$23.30 a tonne of carbon.

The funds TOs would have generated through carbon projects were earmarked to develop business opportunities, create jobs and generate an income stream in remote communities.

Kimberley Land Council (KLC) chief executive Nolan Hunter said Aboriginal groups in the north Kimberley had registered carbon projects across their native title lands earlier this year.

The CFI allows land managers to earn carbon credits by storing carbon or reducing greenhouse gas emissions on the land. Under the existing scheme, these credits could then be sold to people and businesses wanting to offset their emissions.

The Government's amendment bill, currently before the Senate, would move CFI projects to a proposed emissions reduction fund, from which the Government would hold auctions and fund the cheapest projects – almost certainly not those banking on receiving \$23 a tonne – like the



Uunguu ranger Jason Williams conducts early dry season burning on country, a project that under the Carbon Farming Initiative would earn money for traditional owners. Coincidentally, the Uunguu Healthy Country Project took out this year's national NAIDOC Caring for Country award, announced last Friday on the Gold Coast. (See pages 40-41.) Picture courtesy of the Kimberley Land Council

north Kimberley projects.

There is no guarantee CFI projects would be funded and any emissions reduction fund auction would also include a range of projects, including upgrading commercial buildings, reducing coal mine gas and reducing electricity generator emissions, far more likely to succeed in auctions.

Mr Hunter warned the Federal Government's proposed *Carbon Farming Initiative Amendment Bill* would stop Kimberley Aboriginal people from being able to

participate in the carbon economy.

"Aboriginal people will be forced out of the carbon market if this bill is passed. This means no income generation, no jobs, no social benefits and no environmental outcomes," Mr Hunter said.

### "Next big thing"

"Aboriginal people viewed the carbon economy as the next big thing for our people. All the work we have done to get accredited, register our businesses and to

upskill traditional owners to participate in the carbon economy will have been a waste of time if the carbon tax is scrapped.

"The Abbott Government promised to be the champion of Aboriginal affairs, but repealing the carbon tax and making these changes to the Carbon Farming Initiative is not helping us; instead it strips away the right of our people to participate in the economy and sentences those in remote communities to a life on welfare.

"I call on the new Senate to think twice about passing proposed changes to the Carbon Farming Initiative and to consider the impacts this will have on small carbon businesses and the future of Aboriginal people in northern Australia."

North Kimberley TO Vincent Bear, from the Wiltingin tribe, said participating in the carbon market was integral to his people's vision to live on, and make a living off, their country.

"As a traditional owner from the bush, what I want is for the Government to help us go back to our country so we are able to live there along with everyone else. The carbon business was one step to help us reach that dream," he said.

"Prime Minister Abbott shouldn't take the carbon business away from us; we've got enough problems as it is trying to make ends meet and deal with social problems.

"Tony Abbott was meant to be there for us, but it looks like he's not. That's wrong; he should be there for all Australians."

Mr Hunter said he was concerned about carbon pricing methods under the Federal Government's proposed Direct Action Plan.

"The proposal to sell carbon credits using a reverse auction method, where the cheapest price wins, will make Aboriginal participation in the carbon market completely unviable," he said.

"The reverse auction is great for government and rewards big companies, but it locks out small businesses and does not factor in the environmental, social and cultural co-benefits that Indigenous carbon projects provide."



# Summit targets suicide

By MEZ FISHER



PUTTING Indigenous people in charge of their own affairs and creating strong connections with culture are the prime ingredients for making happy, healthy communities that can protect young people from taking their own lives, a recent roundtable summit on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander suicide heard.

The Perth summit, held last month at the Nedlands Yacht Club, also saw the launch of a new National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Leadership Group in Mental Health, said to signal a new era in Indigenous leadership in the areas of mental health and suicide prevention.

Professor Pat Dudgeon, from the University of Western Australia's School of Indigenous Studies and Australia's first Aboriginal psychologist, hailed the roundtable as an "absolute success" in bringing together people from all walks of life to tackle the alarming rate of Indigenous suicide – twice the rate of other Australians and among younger age groups up to six times higher.

Prof Dudgeon said the summit heard from a mix of people, Indigenous and non-Indigenous: community members, grassroots campaigners including several contributors to the recent Elders Report on youth suicide, academics, policy makers, mental health professionals and government representatives.

A pivotal point of the summit was an address by Canadian academic Michael Chandler, a noted expert in suicide prevention among Canadian First Nations communities. His research points to a sense of "cultural continuity" as a key protective factor against a community's risk for suicide.

"The Canadian experience has done a lot of research with colleagues to show communities with low suicide rates have a whole bunch of factors," Prof Dudgeon said.

"They call it cultural continuity but if we translate it to the Australian context it's about self-determination, or preserving cultural activities."

Other factors identified by Prof Chandler's research include communities that have achieved a measure of self-government; been quick off the mark to pursue Aboriginal title to traditional lands; promoted women to leadership roles; constructed facilities that preserve their culture; and worked to gain control over their own civic lives, including health, education, policing,

and child welfare services.

The WA roundtable was Prof Chandler's 'third conversation' with his Australian counterparts since 2010 – hence its title, 'The Third Conversation: Has Anything Changed?'

When asked by the *Koori Mail* if anything had changed, Prof Dudgeon said things had changed "a little bit, with a lot of action happening in the community and Indigenous people gaining more of a voice".

She said it was important that the national Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander suicide prevention strategy be reactive to the roundtable's outcomes, which will be presented to government in coming weeks.

"I think that ministers will be really keen to see what the outcomes of the roundtable are. They are keen to hear and get concrete ways forward," Prof Dudgeon said.

"Governments – whether state or federal – want to do something; they do want to do something but they're not sure how to go about it."

In some communities, suicide clusters involving up to 20-plus deaths in a short timeframe had devastated those left behind, Prof Dudgeon said.

She said good case management was needed following a suicide to prevent more such tragedies. She said she believed clusters occurred because of grieving and loss in the community.

She also points to broader concerns about identifying what is wrong with society itself.

"Chandler says suicide is the miner's canary," Prof Dudgeon said.

"So we have high rates of suicide, which in itself is a terrible and tragic thing, but what are the reasons?"

On the last day of the summit, Prof Dudgeon launched the new National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Leadership Group in Mental Health, endorsed by NSW Mental Health Commissioner John Feneley and Western Australian Mental Health Commissioner Timothy Marney.

The body has coalesced around a core group of senior Indigenous people working in the areas of social and emotional wellbeing, mental health and suicide prevention.

Many of the group's representatives are involved with the state and national mental health commissions and other leading Indigenous health organisations.

● If you would like to speak with someone about suicide, call the 24-hour Lifeline crisis service on 131 114 or the Suicide Call Back Service 1300 659 467.



Professor Pat Dudgeon



Segar Passi at work on Mer (Murray Island) in the Torres Strait. Photo by Lee Wilkes

## Top Mer artist's work on show



WORKS by senior Torres Strait artist Segar Passi are now on show at the Cairns Regional Gallery.

Passi, who lives and works on Mer (Murray Island), has been painting

and drawing the flora and fauna of his island home, and subjects that tell of island life and the cultural traditions of the Meriam people, for more than 60 years.

His new exhibition, *Segar Passi: Bakei – 1960s to the Present*, features 36 of his paintings, produced between 1968 and 2014.

The earliest works on show highlight Passi's talent as a young artist.

In the late 1960s, still in his 20s, he made a huge contribution to a landmark cultural project. Margaret Lawrie, a teacher who had become an advocate for Torres Strait culture, worked with Torres Strait Islanders from 1964-1973 to assemble a substantial record of their stories, histories, languages, traditions and way of life. A number of Torres Strait artists participated in Lawrie's project,

among them Segar Passi.

The body of work that Passi created for the Lawrie project consisted mainly of watercolour studies of fish and birds. Several of these fragile and rarely exhibited watercolours have been borrowed from the John Oxley Library at the State Library of Queensland for inclusion in *Segar Passi: Bakei*.

Over the decades, Passi's visual style has changed dramatically. Today, the artist paints mainly in acrylics, and his compositions are distinctive for their strong colours.

### Cloud formations

His recent works include paintings themed around cloud formations.

Clouds are a significant source of knowledge for Torres Strait Islanders, and interpreting cloud patterns is an important part of daily life in the Torres Strait.

The exhibition will be officially launched on July 26 by chief executive Tom Mosby. It continues until September 21.

More details at [www.cairnsregionalgallery.com.au](http://www.cairnsregionalgallery.com.au)



One of Segar Passi's works, *Dauar*, 2014, acrylic on canvas, on display at the Cairns Regional Gallery. It was a gift of the Blair Family in memory of Heather Blair.



# Vic exhibition offers knowledge



A NAIDOC Week exhibition at the Victorian Archives Centre explores

the effects of legislation and regulations on the lives of Victorian Aboriginal people, as well as their struggle, successes and fight for civil rights.

The exhibition, *Walata tyamateetj: carry knowledge*, features a display of historic documents from the state's archival collection (1839-1950) and from the National Archives.

In keeping with this year's NAIDOC theme of 'Serving Country: Centenary & Beyond', part of the exhibition explores how Aboriginal people in Victoria have battled to protect Country and their way of life

since European arrival.

"Aboriginal people have fought for Australia in several major wars," exhibition curator Tsari Anderson said.

"Their sacrifices in military service gave rise to the fight for equal rights on their return."

Among the key documents are war records of Victorian Aboriginal service personnel like Corporal Harry Thorpe, killed in action in 1918.

Despite Cpl Thorpe's achievements as a soldier, his family faced continued difficulties obtaining the war pension, Ms Anderson said.

*Walata tyamateetj: carry knowledge* is on display until July 31 at the Victorian Archives Centre Gallery, 99 Shiel St, North Melbourne. Entry is free.



An image taken from the Victorian archives of unnamed residents at Lake Tyers Aboriginal Station.

# MONA display pain

## 'Rogue' artist sparks concern

By JILLIAN MUNDY



TASMANIAN Aboriginal producer and artist Fiona Hamilton says the controversy

caused by one "rogue" artist has devastated the fragile relationship developing between the Tasmanian Aboriginal community and the Museum of Old and New Art (MONA), in Hobart.

The project she produced, ningher canoe, reached its well-publicised grand finale for MONA's recent Dark MOFO Festival, the same week a suite of controversial installations by Swiss artist Christop Büchel opened at MONA.

The removal of his stall, purporting to offer DNA testing to determine Aboriginality in his faux shopping centre, Southdale, hit headlines, overshadowing months of work on ningher canoe.

Mr Büchel's surprise additions also included handmade chocolates depicting Aboriginal people, which at a MONA café. They were also removed.

Tasmanian Aboriginal people had previously campaigned to have the busts of ancestors removed from display and auction because they perpetuate the myth of extinction, and fought an international legal battle to stop the unauthorised collection of DNA from their ancestors' stolen remains.



Tasmanian artist Fiona Hamilton on site at MONA with canoe builders Jamie Everett and Brendan 'Buck' Brown, having discovered a deeply offensive installation in the museum near Hobart.

Mr Büchel also installed a community centre, where organisations held meetings and a group of Aboriginal women were invited to run craft workshops.

"We became his unwitting subjects, I do think that was his intention," Ms Hamilton told the *Koori Mail*.

"The thing people were very concerned about was being placed in a compromised position."

Ms Hamilton, who also worked to engage Aboriginal people at MONA's summer markets, likened the Büchel experience to being caught in a maze with no exit.

"It was devastating, to see eight months of my work and other people's hard work undermined in that way," she said.

"It ended up reflecting really badly in ningher.

"Ningher was about exploring cultural journeys, bringing old culture into the present out of institutions and into everyday use and public use.

"It was also about exploring the environment in which our culture operates in a modern way."

### "Contentious stuff"

Ms Hamilton says Mr Büchel may have just searched online for "contentious stuff" in Tasmania and he hit "a pulse of potential explosion" and ran with it.

She does not question Mr Büchel's artistic ability, rather his ethics.

"Conceptually we get it, but what do you do when that art hurts people?" she asked.

Mr Büchel tried to remain anonymous, his viewers wondering what was real or not,

but his cover was blown publicly by *The Australian* newspaper – something for which MONA appears grateful, as it did not endorse all components of his work.

Ms Hamilton said Mr Büchel's installation gave people no understanding of where it was coming from and the discussion he was trying to generate.

She said the way she and other Aboriginal people were treated was just as offensive as the art.

"If you want to be contentious in art you need to be accountable," she said.

"He came into the country, took all the oxygen and wondered why everyone was left gasping for breath. There's a word for that – selfishness."

Ms Hamilton said MONA owner

David Walsh, who endorsed the removal of the offending stall, has been thrown into a moral dilemma and debate on the censorship of art, leaving him open to legal action.

She believes had Mr Büchel formed a respectful relationship with Aboriginal people he could have tapped into contention and debate well worth exploring.

She said the sad thing was the impact it had on ningher.

"It was a beautiful project, really engaging, in my view it got completely sideswiped by Christoph and his controversy," she said.

Ms Hamilton said it should have been a beautiful celebration of cultural recovery.

"We have a right to be involved in the cultural fabric of this society," she said.



# On right track for leadership



Aboriginal youth leader Joelene Puntoriero with some of the locals after donating educational materials to an orphanage near the Kokoda Track in Papua New Guinea.

**D**arwin-based Arrernte woman Joelene Puntoriero embarked on a path of self-discovery when she tackled 96km of Papua New Guinea's Kokoda Track.

Ms Puntoriero said the mental endurance was more challenging than the physical when completing the hike.

She was one of 27 youth leaders from across the country to complete the Kokoda Leadership Trek in the

Jobs Australia Foundation Indigenous Youth Leadership Program.

"It's such a personal journey. It's really a path of self-discovery," Ms Puntoriero said.

"You need to have the discipline and the positive mindset to keep encouraging yourself to keep going."

The group donated a range of educational materials to an orphanage near the Kokoda Track and Ms

Puntoriero said the journey has strengthened her passion for the environment.

She said viewing the wildlife and surroundings on the track fuelled her desire to have a career that involved working in the field and collecting flora and fauna samples. She has applied to enrol in a Bachelor of Environmental Science at Charles Darwin University (CDU) for next semester.

"Papua New Guinea is so much like Darwin," she said,

"I see huge opportunities in Darwin, and I definitely am going back to Papua New Guinea."

Ms Puntoriero is now enrolled as a Preparation for Tertiary Success student at the Australian Centre for Indigenous Knowledges Education (ACIKE) at CDU's Casuarina campus in Darwin.

# NLC chief warns on development paper



**N**ORTHERN Land Council chief executive Joe Morrison has attacked an Australian

Government green (discussion) paper on Developing Northern Australia for its "lazy thinking" which diminishes the importance of Indigenous people to successful development in the Top End.

Speaking in Townsville at the recent Northern Development Summit, Mr Morrison called on the Government to invest in enduring partnerships between Indigenous people, government and industry.

He put forward the idea of creating a sovereign wealth fund to benefit Indigenous people in northern Australia. The fund would be drawn from wealth derived from development on Aboriginal lands and would be available for long-term development of the aspirations of Indigenous people.

"The northern development fund

could be administered under a revenue formula and institutional arrangements that are negotiated between governments, statutory bodies and Indigenous people," Mr Morrison said.

"It could provide enormous commercial grunt to existing property rights and those that are yet to be granted."

Mr Morrison said Indigenous people must be seen as fundamental drivers for any success in northern development.

He said the Government's White Paper on Developing Northern Australia, to be produced within the next 12 months, represents an opportunity to set a policy framework for development that is inclusive of the north's poorest and most disadvantaged residents – Indigenous people.

But he said the green paper, released last month and currently open for submissions, has "enormous gaps in knowledge and understanding of Indigenous rights, interests and voices".

"The green paper gives Indigenous people serious concerns. The whole thrust of the paper diminishes the importance of Indigenous people," Mr Morrison said.

"When Indigenous people are mentioned it focuses on socio-economic deficits and points to employment prospects supported by education and training as solutions. This is also lazy thinking and is entrenched in a contemporary ideological straight-jacket that will not benefit northern development."

## Destruction

Mr Morrison said the cultural and environmental destruction that had occurred in southern Australia must not be repeated in the north, and the ongoing traditional connection that north Australian Indigenous people had with their country should be seen as an asset for the nation, not as a problem.

The role of the *Aboriginal Land*

*Rights Act, Native title Act* and the *NT Sacred Sites Act* must be strengthened, not weakened, he said.

"Attacks on these important pieces of legislation remain short-sighted and lack imagination because the next step is to mobilise these hard-won rights into commercial outcomes maintaining traditional owners control over consent," he said.

"Removing property rights held by the poorest of people to facilitate third party interests represents a major threat to the north's true potential. It is in fact lazy policy bordering on racist conduct."

Mr Morrison criticised a "policy disconnect with everyday reality" and said if that kind of approach continues then northern Australia would remain in a state of underdevelopment.

He pointed to the success of enterprises such as ranger programs and the emerging buffalo industry that employ hundreds of

remotely-based Indigenous people, and called on all northern governments to broaden their focus away from just hard infrastructure to include soft infrastructure – people, traditions, practices and governance.

"I believe it is important to dispel the myth that there is entrenched conflict between Indigenous people and development," he said.

"Indigenous people have and will continue to support development proposals if the development can be shown to be culturally, environmentally and economically sustainable, not socially destructive and where clear benefits can be achieved."

Submissions to the Green Paper on Developing Northern Australia can be lodged online until August 8. More than 300 have been lodged so far, including those from the East Arnhem Regional Economic Development Committee, Ashburton Aboriginal Corporation and Indigenous arts and cultural centres.



# Images tell the truth of culture



RENOWNED photographer Wayne Quilliam challenges the myths of a

culture frozen in time with his images portraying contemporary Indigenous Australian life in a new exhibition at the CSIRO Discovery Centre in Canberra.

Quilliam has selected key images for the exhibition from across a range of genres – some environmental, some journalistic or social, and some from his series exploring the physical body in the Australian landscape.

"Indigenous culture has been compressed and categorised with the advancement of civilisation and with that a prescriptive view that isolates, divides and perpetuates the myth of what a 'real' Aborigine

is," he said. "My work challenges the myths of a culture frozen in time, in some idyllic pre-contact state.

"The visual narrative instigates confronting commentary on the ideology of an ancient culture evolving in contemporary society whilst the

National NAIDOC Artist of the Year, nominated as a Master of Photography by National Geographic, is a winner of Business of the Year for the Australian Indigenous Minority Supplier Council, and has been a finalist in numerous photographic and art awards.

Quilliam won the 2008 Human Rights Media Award for his work on the Apology and the prestigious Walkley Award for his social documentary on the Redfern riots.

The free exhibition of Quilliam's works runs until

August 1 at the CSIRO Discovery Centre, North Science Road, Acton, ACT.

● **Pictured left: *Apology10* by Wayne Quilliam** Photography is one of the images on display at the CSIRO Discovery Centre exhibition in Canberra.

**"My work challenges the myths of a culture frozen in time, in some idyllic pre-contact state."**

physical images conjure a conceptual environment in which primeval connotations are challenged."

Wayne Quilliam is one of Australia's most respected Indigenous artists and cultural advisers. He has previously been named

# Commission in Vic



THE Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse is holding events in Ballarat and Bendigo this month.

Commissioner Helen Milroy will speak at an Aboriginal forum in Ballarat on Tuesday, July 22, and there will be a community information forum for Bendigo residents on Wednesday, July 23.

Commissioner Milroy is a descendant of the Palyku people of the Pilbara region of Western Australia.

Now a consultant child and adolescent psychiatrist, she studied medicine at the University of WA then worked as a general practitioner and consultant in

childhood sexual abuse at the Princess Margaret Hospital for Children, before completing her specialist training in psychiatry.

The forum will be held from 11am-3pm on Tuesday, July 22, at Ballarat Lodge, 613 Main Road, Ballarat. Financial assistance for transport is available to communities.

For more information, contact Alister McKeich at the Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service on 03 9418 5999 or Jeannie McIntyre at Link Up on 03 9470 3666 or go to [www.healththepast.org](http://www.healththepast.org)

At Bendigo, Royal Commissioner Justice Jennifer Coate will provide an overview of the Royal Commission and answer questions from the community.

Royal Commission chief

executive Philip Reed said the community forum was open to any members of the public who have an interest in the Royal Commission.

"We particularly encourage people affected by child sexual abuse while in the care of an institution to attend the community forum," he said.

"You will not be required to discuss your personal story at the community forum. It is a chance to find out more about the work of the Royal Commission and how you can be involved.

"The forum is an opportunity for the Royal Commission to hear from local community groups and support services who are working with survivors of child sexual abuse in the region."

In addition to the community

forum, private sessions will also be held in the region.

"Private sessions provide an opportunity for people who have experienced child sexual abuse while in the care of an institution to share their story in confidence with a Commissioner," Mr Reed said.

"Due to demand, private sessions in Bendigo have been fully allocated, but we anticipate further private sessions will be held in the region in the future."

The forum is on from 6-8pm at the Bendigo Town Hall, 189-193 Hargreaves St, Bendigo.

The community forum will be hosted together with the Loddon Campaspe Centre Against Sexual Assault and is closed to media. Children under the age of 16 who would like to attend should be

accompanied by an adult. Anyone wishing to attend can contact [stakeholders@childabuseroyalcommission.gov.au](mailto:stakeholders@childabuseroyalcommission.gov.au)

For free, independent legal advice about the Royal Commission contact knowmore legal service on 1800 605 726.

If you were sexually abused as a child while in the care of an Australian institution and wish to share your story with the Royal Commission, you can register your interest by phoning 1800 099 340 or by email [registerinterest@childabuseroyalcommission.gov.au](mailto:registerinterest@childabuseroyalcommission.gov.au)

For more information about the Royal Commission visit [www.childabuseroyalcommission.gov.au](http://www.childabuseroyalcommission.gov.au)

● **Lyn Austin speaks about telling her story to the Royal Commission on page 25.**

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# Title win for Juru people



THE Juru people of north Queensland have won non-exclusive native title rights and interests over about 176,000 square hectares of land and waters between Bowen and Ayr.

The partial consent determination by the Federal Court recognises the rights of the Juru people to more than 120 parcels of land and 423 square nautical miles of sea.

Juru Native Title Working Group member Jenny Prior said it was an emotional time.

"It's taken four generations to get our great grandfather's country back," she said.

"He would have been 136 today, so for me I'm going to join in the celebrations with the eight Juru families, privileged to be with my children and my grandchildren, but to also appreciate the struggles they went through.

"Now it's full steam ahead to make sure we can create employment, small business and training opportunities for all our Juru people.

"Our mob's also very privileged to have our sea country claim recognised, which is a first for the North Queensland Land Council as well."

The determination covers an area 10km out to sea.

"The Juru people and Elders in the past had a vision to make sure that our rights were determined in terms of our land and sea, and I think the ... ancestors who have been identified as the traditional owners of this country, would appreciate the recognition of these rights everyone deserves," claimant Angelina Akee said.

"Their commitment to that recognition as the traditional owners was about this and future

generations to have native title to their country."

Mrs Akee called on the Queensland Government to act responsibly when considering the question of townships.

"The State Government needs to be responsible in recognising our rights within townships and we're asking that they should consider the history of this country and what they know is rightfully ours," she said.

Kevin Murphy, the director of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Land Services at the Department of Natural Resources and Mines, said the determination brought the number of native title claims determined in Queensland to 106, 93 of which have been resolved by the consent of the parties.

## Second determination

The determination is the second for the Juru people. "In 2011, the Federal Court recognised the Juru people's non-exclusive native title rights over the Cape Upstart National Park, confirming them as the native-title holders for that area," Mr Murphy said.

"The Juru people lodged their second claim in December 2010 and have since been involved in extensive negotiations with the state and local governments, service providers and the coal industry.

"Negotiations are continuing to resolve outstanding issues over the recognition of native title over areas of unallocated state land throughout the claim area and the town and urban areas of Bowen, Home Hill and Merinda."

The Juru people have successfully negotiated Indigenous land use agreements with the state and other parties for the management and protection of areas within the determination.



Bond University Diploma of Criminology graduate Dennis Braun, an Arrernte Elder.

# Graduate is keen to help troubled youth



BOND University student Dennis Braun's interest in Indigenous culture and criminology has taken him a long

way. An Elder of the Arrernte nation around Alice Springs, Mr Braun is one of four Indigenous students who graduated recently from Bond.

The first Indigenous student to complete a Diploma of Criminology at Bond, Mr Braun enrolled two years ago after working on the Bush Court circuit in the NT, providing paralegal support for Aboriginal people.

The 61-year-old's desire to support troubled Aboriginal youth saw him research youth rehabilitation undertaken by the Navajo people in the US state of Arizona, visiting their reservation in August last year

with the support of Bond University.

"I wanted to compare Navajo Indians with the Australia Aboriginal people," Mr Braun said.

"Their approach to rehabilitation is totally different. The way they treat their youth in detention centres is they don't lock them up.

"Instead, they take the kids out bush and do things like canoeing, hunting, swimming, abseiling and talk with the Navajo Elders around the campfire at night about Navajo history, with the Elders telling them by undertaking criminal activity they're disgracing Navajo culture.

"I'd really like to see us take a similar approach over here. It's better than just locking the kids up like we do."

Mr Braun is determined to use his diploma to fight

spiralling levels of youth suicide and addiction in the communities around his hometown of Katherine.

Bond University Nyomble Indigenous Support Centre manager Jason Murray said Mr Braun would be missed around campus.

"Dennis always had a view of the bigger picture where he could go back and help his community," he said.

"He is an Elder and for us that was a really good learning experience as well. He had all this wisdom to share."

Opened two years ago, the Nyomble Centre provides academic, cultural and social support for Indigenous students on campus. There are currently 46 Indigenous students enrolled at Bond, including 15 students on scholarships.

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## Round two applications now open

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Visit [www.qld.gov.au/anzac100](http://www.qld.gov.au/anzac100) to apply.

Round two applications close Tuesday 12 August 2014.  
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# Royal commission releases short films



THE Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse has released five short films about its work to encourage survivors of child sexual abuse to share their stories.

The films, including two specifically for Indigenous people, provide information on the work of the commission, private sessions and witness support services.

The films were created for people who have experienced child sexual abuse in an institution, to raise awareness about the commission and to encourage them to share their stories.

The five films to be released are:

- *A Safer Future For Children* – outlining the role of the Royal Commission;

- *Share Your Story* – providing information on private sessions;

- *Giving Evidence at a Public Hearing* – a guide for witnesses;

- *A Safer Future For Children* (for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People); and

- *Share Your Story* (for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people).

The films are available, with captions, on the commission website and the commission's YouTube channel.

For more information or to view the films visit [www.childabuse.royalcommission.gov.au/media-centre/videos](http://www.childabuse.royalcommission.gov.au/media-centre/videos)



# Scale Busters richer for losing



A TEAM of Eurobodalla locals has pocketed \$10,000 in prizemoney after losing more than 96kg in 10 weeks to take out second place in a statewide Koori health and fitness challenge.

The Eurobodalla Scale Busters, from the NSW south coast, took second prize in the NSW Koori Knockout Health Challenge against 30 other teams from around the state.

The 30 Scale Busters had a total weight loss of 96.7kg over the 10-week health and fitness challenge.

The team was organised by Southern NSW Medicare Local (SNSWML) and Southern NSW Local Health District Aboriginal health workers, who ran a weekly boot camp with two qualified trainers in Moruya and provided meal plans and weekly monitoring for participants.

Aboriginal health worker Ivan Goolagong said all the contestants, aged from 18 to 64, reported weight loss, more energy, and reduced diabetes symptoms.

"It's so encouraging to see the mob looking after their health and getting more motivated," he said.

Mr Goolagong said most of the participants were existing

clients of the Aboriginal health services and many were from the same family.

SNSWML Aboriginal health team nurse Jess Jackson took weekly observations for each participant.

She said the change in people over the 10 weeks was striking.

"People were initially embarrassed and a little secretive, but by the end of the program they were really proud of their achievements and sharing their weight loss and fitness improvements with everyone," Ms Jackson said.

"At least 80% of chronic disease is preventable by addressing risk factors like an unhealthy diet, physical inactivity and smoking, and this challenge shows how powerful communities can be when they support each other to be the best they can be."

Now in its third year, the NSW Koori Knockout Health Challenge is endorsed by Aboriginal sportspeople such as George Rose, Kyle Saunders, Ronnie Gibbs and Julie Young.

The \$10,000 prizemoney has been 'reinvested' by the Eurobodalla team into another weight-loss challenge for this month, which is already booked out.



Proud Aboriginal health workers from the Southern NSW Medicare Local and the Local Health District, from left, Raylene Merritt, Tina Kelly, Ivan Goolagong and Jess Jackson show off the Eurobodalla Scale Busters' prize.

# Alice Springs corporations back on track



FOUR traditional owner corporations based in Alice Springs are now out of special administration.

Here Artepe Aboriginal Corporation (LAAC), Antulye Aboriginal Corporation, Mparntwe Aboriginal Corporation and Irlpme Aboriginal Corporation had been in administration overseen by Registrar of Indigenous Corporations Anthony Beven.

LAAC holds the native title rights of the Central Arrernte people over Alice Springs, while Antulye Aboriginal Corporation, Mparntwe Aboriginal Corporation and Irlpme Aboriginal Corporation represent the three separate clans (estate groups) of the Central Arrernte people.

The corporations were put into special administration on December 9 after a request was

received by the registrar from the directors of the four corporations. Mr Beven said there was a lot of frustration among traditional owners with the complexity of how the corporations were structured and the lack of transparency in how some businesses were being conducted in their name.

Mr Beven said special administrators Gerry Mier and

On June 28, LAAC held its first annual general meeting since 2011. New directors were appointed and for the first time in many years the traditional owners heard first-hand about the businesses they owned.

"A very positive outcome has been achieved for the traditional owners of Alice Springs," Mr Beven said.

"In just six months the focus has moved from discussions about how to keep the doors open to what the future holds for traditional owners and how they want to manage their land and culture."

"There is still a long way to go, but my office will continue to work closely with the four traditional owner corporations as they settle into their respective roles in the new structure."

Details of the new directors of LAAC can be found on the registrar's website [www.oric.gov.au](http://www.oric.gov.au)

**"A very positive outcome has been achieved for the traditional owners of Alice Springs."**

Tony Jonsson, from the Cairns-based firm of Grant Thornton, had changed all that.

He said they held a number of information meetings and consulted on new constitutions and a new group structure. They also secured private funding for LAAC to cover its annual operating costs.



## BLACK HISTORY MONTH

**1-31 July 2014**

Get involved in a range of events and activities that recognise and celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures, heritage and history in Brisbane.

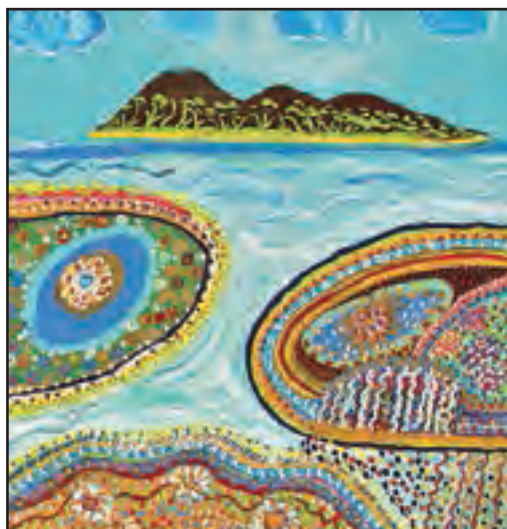
- Traditional dance
- Music
- Art
- Storytelling
- Festivals
- Films

To see the full program of Black History Month events and activities including NAIDOC Week celebrations visit [www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/blackhistorymonth](http://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/blackhistorymonth) or phone Brisbane City Council on (07) 3403 8888.



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Items at this year's Cairns Indigenous Art Fair include an untitled artwork by Sue Pascoe, left, and a bush fascinator by Shirley Macnamara. Pictures courtesy of Indigenous Art Centre Alliance Inc – AICA

# Cairns prepares for major art fair

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



GET ready for a vibrant return to the Cairns Indigenous Art Fair (CIAF), bigger and better than ever. The fifth premier arts event, to be held in Cairns from July 24-27, will herald a return to full programming and, for the first time, be managed independently by CIAF Ltd.

CIAF chief executive Alison Copley said the three-day program would offer a line-up of new and established events spanning art exhibitions, music, dance and fashion performances, and cultural activities along with a dynamic art market featuring art centres and galleries from across Queensland and interstate.

"We have two new exhibitors from Sydney coming up representing Queensland artists," she said.

"We've got Martin Browne Contemporary for Mavis Ngallametta and Michael Reid for Christian Thompson, who is a contemporary Indigenous artist living and styling in Oxford (England) at the moment. He's a very well known international artist and has just exhibited in London and Paris.

"He's got these kooky images, self-portraits using self-portraits as a medium and it's all about identity.

"The artists we've assembled bring quite a nice juxtaposition between traditional and contemporary."

Ms Copley said Aboriginal art curator Hetti Perkins would be working with CIAF on the collectors and curators program.

"We've got six international guests coming and that means they will potentially purchase the art and that Queensland Indigenous art ends up going internationally," she said.

"The great thing about CIAF is that we've got established artists and emerging artists coming together with all the who's who of collectors."

Torres Strait Islander designer Grace Lee will head up the Ufla Yumpla fashion performance featuring the works of Indigenous fashion designers and textile artists, and combining music and dance with cultural stories told in a



Northern Australia's Indigenous designers and textile artists will come to the fore in what is being touted as a high impact, culturally imbued fashion performance at this year's Cairns Indigenous Art Fair. Ufla Yumpla (You Fella You People) will be held at Cairns Cruise Liner Terminal on Friday, July 25.

series of fashion ready collections.

Ms Copley encouraged people to get in early for one of the hottest tickets on the program, the opening night party. 'My Voice, Our Voice, One Voice' is the theme, with festivities starting at 7pm with a welcome to country by Gimuy Walabura Yidinji people.

## Performers

The Maluilgal Dance Group from the Western Torres Strait islands will perform, along with the acclaimed Arpaka Dance Company, which will perform traditional dance and songs in Kala Lagua Ua and Miriam Mer languages.

Other highlights of this year's event include a symposium bringing together Judy Watson, Tim Acker and Bruce Mclean; *Proper Solid* by Steven Oliver at Jute Theatre, Centre of

Contemporary Arts; and the *NYIINGKANAM: New One Aurukun* art exhibition opening.

And not to be missed is UMI Arts' annual Big Talk One Fire in Fogarty Park.

The festival celebrates the whole of culture, including visual arts and crafts, dance, performance and music.

Starting at 1pm, there will be an afternoon and evening of celebrations with performances by Indigenous musicians Zennith, Cold Water Band, Djun Djun Jarra, Danny Bani, Ivana Gibson, Nite Owls, SK Boiiz, Tamara Gibson, Tory, Trevelyn and Dean Brady, and Warrigan Band.

Performer, dancer and all-round funny man Sean Choolburra will MC the event.

Coloured Stone, with front-man Bunna Lawrie, will headline Big Talk One Fire.

# Turtle, dugong off the menu



THE Northern Territory Department of Corporate and Information Services' (DCIS) Social Club was forced to postpone its first NAIDOC lunch after a federal MP lashed out at its plan to offer dugong and turtle on the menu.

In areas where traditional owners hold native title, the *Native Title Act* permits them to hunt protected species such as dugong and turtle for "personal, domestic or non-commercial communal needs".

The DCIS Social Club sent an email invitation, saying that for a gold coin donation the NAIDOC lunch would feature "a delicious range of traditional home-cooked dishes including kangaroo satays, chilli crab, barramundi, curry goose, coconut curry chicken, dugong, turtle, chicken vermicelli and blutchung pork".

But Queensland federal Liberal MP Warren Entsch said dugong and turtle should only be consumed in the name of traditional cultural practices, and only at the site it was taken.

"It should not be vacuum-packed and sent around the country so that people can have a taste, and it certainly should not be exchanged for a gold coin donation; these are vulnerable species, not commercial species," Mr Entsch said in a statement.

DCIS chief executive Kathleen Robinson said the lunch had been organised by a volunteer committee of Indigenous staff members to showcase their culture to other staff with a lunch menu of traditional bush tucker.

"The menu was prepared by the volunteer committee and based on different staff

members bringing a plate from home," she said in a statement.

"Unfortunately, the menu had included foods that were not suitable for the event and these items were subsequently removed.

"The department apologises for any offence caused.

"The volunteer group worked hard to prepare for this event and their efforts and good intentions are appreciated."

Mr Entsch said it was "appalling" that the event had been organised by a government department, and traditional owners would be "highly offended".

## Respect

"Part of the taking of these animals for cultural and traditional purposes is about affording these creatures a level of respect; clearly this is not evident when the meat is packaged and posted to all corners of Australia," he said.

Transporting turtle and dugong meat from where the animals were taken was against the spirit and intent of traditional hunting, Mr Entsch said, and he called on the Federal Environment Minister to immediately ban the taking of the species unless it is for traditional and cultural purposes.

"How can we stand in an international court and argue against the taking of whales by the Japanese, yet sit back and condone the exploitation and obvious commercial use of vulnerable species such as turtle and dugong?" he said.

"It's total hypocrisy and cannot be allowed to continue."

The Northern Land Council, which represents traditional owner groups in the NT, did not respond to questions from the *Koori Mail*. — With AAP

## Law Matters goes national



A RADIO program produced by the Aboriginal Legal Service of WA (ALSWA) now has a national audience, after being broadcast through the National Indigenous Radio Service (NIRS).

*Law Matters* is a fortnightly program focussing on human rights and other key issues facing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the justice system. Since 2010 the program has aired on 6NME Noongar Radio 100.9 FM in Perth, and since July 1 audiences have been able to tune in through NIRS.

ALSWA chief executive Dennis Eggington is thrilled that *Law Matters* will now have a broader reach.



# VTEC offers healthy jobs outlook



FEDERAL  
Indigenous Affairs  
Minister Nigel  
Scullion and  
GenerationOne

director Jeremy Donovan attended the official launch of a new Vocational Training and Employment Centre (VTEC) in Redfern, Sydney, this month.

Senator Scullion said the Redfern VTEC, to be run by Aboriginal owned and operated organisation Yarn'n, would provide guaranteed health sector jobs such as nursing assistants, ward assistants and ward orderlies for up to 200 Indigenous people.

The Government has committed up to \$45 million for VTECs.

Mr Donovan said VTECs provide a guaranteed job and focus on the retention of that job.

"A jobseeker who retains employment beyond 26 weeks of starting is far less likely to fall back into unemployment and, if they do, will spend much less time unemployed before returning to work," he said.

"Having had some of my own family members supported by the services of Yarn'n, I know the level of engagement and



GenerationOne director Jeremy Donovan and Yarn'n managing director Deb Nelson speaking at the VTEC launch in Redfern.

genuine care they have for the community members. For this reason I am delighted that they will operate as a recognised VTEC.

"Aunty Fay and Deb Nelson have dedicated their life to seeing our mob become empowered through meaningful employment."

Yarn'n managing director Deb Nelson said the team at Yarn'n

was excited about becoming a VTEC.

"As an Aboriginal organisation with 80% Aboriginal staff, the VTEC focus on real jobs and sustainable outcomes is everyday practice for the Yarn'n team," she said.

"Over the last few years, our work, particularly that in the health sector, has demonstrated the substantial pool of Aboriginal



talent which until now has not been readily tapped. This isn't because employers aren't trying – they are.

"What's needed to bridge the gap between real jobs and Aboriginal candidates is a comprehensive suite of assistance, which is the VTEC.

"By helping candidates to recognise their skills, talents and potential, they are better able to

see the direct relationship between their talents and potential jobs. The employers we work with have good business practices, which make it easy for them to introduce good practice Aboriginal human resource initiatives.

"We look forward to the VTEC making a real difference to the lives of Aboriginal people and families across Sydney."

## Experts in push for HIV action



HEALTH experts are calling for action on HIV in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander populations, warning that certain risk factors make Indigenous communities vulnerable to infection.

In response, this week leading Indigenous and HIV organisations, including the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO), are launching the Eora Action Plan, a call to step up Australia's response to HIV in Indigenous communities by addressing the issues that leave Indigenous populations at risk.

Associate Professor James Ward, deputy head of Aboriginal Health at the Baker Institute in Alice Springs, said Australia was at a crossroads regarding HIV in Indigenous populations.

"We can no longer put our heads in the sand and ignore this threat to our communities," he said.

"A failure to scale up our actions will result in an unmanageable epidemic, but we can prevent this."

Assoc Prof Ward is also convenor of the International Indigenous Pre-Conference on HIV and AIDS in Sydney this week, and a speaker at AIDS 2014, the 20th International AIDS conference, being held in Melbourne from July 20-25.

Assoc Prof Ward's research has found that, although Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander populations in

Australia have shown great resilience to HIV, there are a number of factors that could accelerate its spread through communities should it ever take hold, including that:

- Other sexually transmissible infections (STI) diagnosis rates among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are reported at between six and 35 times higher than other Australians;

- In the past 10 years the proportion of newly HIV cases attributable to injecting drugs is four times higher in Indigenous people compared with other Australians;

- HIV cases in Indigenous women are reported at four times the rate of other Australian women; and

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are 14 times more likely to be imprisoned than other Australians and there are limited harm-reduction strategies in Australian prisons to prevent HIV transmission.

The International Indigenous Pre-Conference on HIV and AIDS will be held in Sydney this week.

During AIDS 2014, the Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (VACCHO) will host Djarnabanna Ngargee Birrarung Marr: Indigenous Peoples Networking Zone in the AIDS 2014 Global Village from July 21-25 at the Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre.

For more information go to [www.vaccho.org.au](http://www.vaccho.org.au) or [www.aids2014.org](http://www.aids2014.org)

### Royal Commission Victorian Aboriginal Forum Ballarat Lodge, Tuesday 22 July 2014



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Heal the past  
safeguard the future

The Victorian Coalition of Aboriginal Agencies is pleased to announce that Commissioner Helen Milroy will be speaking at a state wide forum at Ballarat Lodge, Tuesday 22 July 2014.

The forum will focus on the current Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse and will be open to all Aboriginal community members, staff and workers.

The Royal Commission has been set up to investigate instances of child sexual abuse that occurred in institutions such as foster homes, state care, schools, churches and children's homes.

Support is available for those people who would like to tell their story to the Royal Commission.

**WHEN:** Tuesday 22 July 2014

**WHERE:** Ballarat Lodge, 613 Main Road, Ballarat

**TIME:** 11 am-3pm

Lunch provided

Financial assistance for transport is available to communities.

For more information, please contact Alister McKeich at the Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service on 03 9418 5999 or Jeannie McIntyre at Link Up on 03 9470 3666 or go to [www.healthepast.org](http://www.healthepast.org)

For free, independent legal advice about you and the Royal Commission, contact **knowmore** legal service on 1800 605 762.

If you were sexually abused as a child while in the care of an Australian institution and wish to share your story with the Royal Commission, you can register your interest by phoning 1800 099 340 or by email [registerinterest@childabuseroyalcommission.gov.au](mailto:registerinterest@childabuseroyalcommission.gov.au)

For more information about the Royal Commission visit [www.childabuseroyalcommission.gov.au](http://www.childabuseroyalcommission.gov.au)

Produced by the Coalition of Aboriginal Services Responding to the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse

Artwork "Journey to Healing" by  
Emma Bamblett, Wemba Wemba





# Language service trial in NT by ABC



THE ABC has started a 12-month trial of an Indigenous language news service in the Northern Territory.

The national broadcaster is providing daily radio news bulletins in two Aboriginal languages, Warlpiri and Yolngu Matha.

Developed with the support of the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet and Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion, the ABC's Indigenous Language News Service will be available on ABC News online and mobile services for the duration of the trial.

The bulletins will also be made available to remote Indigenous broadcast services for re-broadcast free of charge.

Top End broadcaster Charlie King, who chairs the ABC's Bonner Committee which advises on Indigenous matters, said the Indigenous Language News Service trial aligned closely with the aims and objectives of the ABC's Reconciliation Action Plan.

"This service will increase access to the ABC's high quality, independent news programming for Aboriginal people living in some of the remotest parts of the Northern Territory, for many of whom English is a second language," he said.

People can access the Indigenous Language Radio News Service through the ABC News Online website: [abc.net.au/news/indigenous](http://abc.net.au/news/indigenous)

## Local government meet in Narrandera



THIS year's NSW Local Government Aboriginal Network (LGAN) conference will be held in the Riverina town of Narrandera from September 10-12.

The LGAN conference is a professional development opportunity for Aboriginal employees, councillors and community development professionals of local government.

The conference will bring together people from across NSW to discuss topics relevant to local government and their respective communities.

Organisers say this year's conference will also provide an opportunity to celebrate the cultural history of Narrandera Shire, its background of the Narrungdera people of the Wiradjuri nation, and its ongoing Indigenous presence.

Keynote speakers include outgoing NSW Governor Dame Marie Bashir, NSW Deputy Opposition Leader Linda Burney and contemporary Indigenous artist Fiona Foley.

For more details, go to [www.lganconference2014.com.au](http://www.lganconference2014.com.au)

## More power to the people of Ntaria



THE Central Australian community of Ntaria (Hermannsburg) is now connected to the Alice Springs power grid. The connection means Ntaria and surrounding communities will have a reliable power source – something that hasn't been the case.

The NT Government says the change will also result in savings of more than \$10 million over 20 years due to cheaper energy production from the Alice Springs gas-fired power compared with diesel-generated electricity.

The power line connecting Alice Springs to Ntaria and Wallace Rock Hole is a joint Northern Territory and Federal Government initiative and the project was undertaken by Power and Water Corporation's Remote Operations business unit.

## Leadership courses



THE Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre (AILC) will start its accredited Indigenous leadership education programs in four centres over the next three months.

Coming up are Certificate II in Indigenous Leadership courses in Hobart (starting August 18), Dubbo (September 8) and Nhulunbuy (October 13), as well as Certificate IV course in Darwin (September 15).

The AILC will draw on locally based graduates of its courses to help run programs.

More details at [ailc.org.au/](http://ailc.org.au/)



Staff members at the opening of Yenu Allowah Aboriginal Child and Family Centre in Mount Druitt.

# Permanent home for Mt Druitt family care centre



A 'ONE-STOP shop' for Aboriginal early childhood services now has a permanent home at Mount Druitt, in

Sydney's west. Yenu Allowah Aboriginal Child and Family Centre provides the local Aboriginal community with access to early childhood learning and care, carer support and early childhood health services.

Centre manager Christine Foreshew said the service was possible thanks to the work and vision of local Elders.

"Yenu Allowah supports Aboriginal children as well as their parents and carers," she said.

"Our work ranges from providing quality early learning and care services (child care), supported playgroups, providing education to parents, referrals to services and transport for most of our activities."

The service has operated since mid-2012, providing licensed early learning programs for children from birth to age five, including a preschool.

"We have already begun the work of connecting with children, families,

parents and carers across the Mt Druitt community," Ms Foreshew said.

"Now with a new home, we invite parents or carers of young Aboriginal children to visit our service and find out more about how we can help."

Yenu Allowah is a program of the Council of Australian Governments (COAG), funded by the Federal Government and administered by the NSW Department of Family and Community Services. The service is locally auspiced by Jaanimili Aboriginal Services and Development Unit, a part of UnitingCare Children's Services.

# Experts tackle health issues



HEALTH experts from around Australia gathered at a roundtable-style forum in Darwin last week to tackle alcohol, tobacco, drugs and other substance misuse in Aboriginal and Torres Strait

Islander communities.

The Poche Key Thinkers Forum brought together 100 professionals, clinicians, academics and community members to examine what can be done to reduce substance use and improve health outcomes for Indigenous Australians.

Poche Centres for Indigenous Health are research institutes operating from four leading Australian universities. They were established by retired transport magnate and *Forbes* magazine rich-lister Greg Poche, who has now donated more than \$40 million to Aboriginal health and intends to gift a further \$10 million this year.

Chair of the Key Thinkers Forum Tom Calma said that by bringing a range of health experts together, the forum could look at ways to address substance use and its broader health impacts on Indigenous people.

"Alcohol and tobacco are also known factors for a range of common chronic diseases including heart disease, diabetes, cancers and brain damage, so addressing these issues is key to closing the health gap," Dr Calma said.

The briefing paper provided to forum participants detailed the alarming statistics behind Indigenous alcohol and drug dependency and the associated mental and physical health disorders.

### Problems

Indigenous Australians are hospitalised or die because of alcohol-related conditions four times as often as other Australians. Alcohol or other drug problems are also a key factor in the high imprisonment rates of Indigenous Australians, with more than two out of every three Indigenous prisoners in NSW reporting being intoxicated at the time of their offence.

Illicit drug use is less common than alcohol or tobacco, but some communities report major problems related to cannabis, including dependence and mental health concerns, the paper said.

There is also growing concern in many

Indigenous communities about a rise in stimulant use, and the violence that can be associated with 'ice', as well as concerns about the transmission of viruses including hepatitis C and HIV from injecting drug use.

Petrol sniffing has become less common in isolated communities which have switched to non-sniffable fuel, but remains a concern in other regions.

University of Sydney Poche Centre director Kylie Gwynne said the forum looked at substance use and its associated health issues through a "wicked problems" lens, in a "Q&A-meets-*Insight* style format, with Dr Calma as our very own (ABC presenter) Tony Jones".

Participants considered solutions including community-wide measures to increase connectedness and opportunities for young people through sport, culture, music and education.

They looked at ways to reduce access to alcohol through liquor licensing arrangements, while acknowledging the concerns of supply control being forced on communities rather than coming from the people themselves.



# 12 graduate from ambassador program



Townsville Enterprise Indigenous Youth Ambassador Program graduates with CEO David Kippin.



TWELVE young Indigenous students and jobseekers are one step closer to achieving their career goals after graduating from the Townsville

Enterprise Indigenous Youth Ambassador Program.

The students have been working directly with industry leaders to find employment, work experience and professional and cultural mentoring for their career development.

Local Indigenous and business leaders attended the graduation ceremony last month to acknowledge the achievements of the participants in their quest to gain professional development

and secure employment.

"It was a wonderful opportunity for our young leaders to come together with their cultural and business mentors to share their successes," Townsville Enterprise chief executive David Kippin said.

"The ambassadors are fantastic role models for the community and we congratulate each and every one of them for their achievements in higher education and employment."

The Townsville Enterprise Indigenous Youth Ambassador Program is celebrating its second anniversary and 80 guests attended the graduation event held at Seagulls Resort, in the inner-city suburb of Belgian Gardens.

## Concern at Cape literacy scheme



A FEDERAL Coalition MP says he nearly choked when he heard his own government had funded the rollout of a controversial literacy program. Leichhardt MP Warren Entsch, whose electorate covers Cape York, fears some Indigenous students could suffer under the highly-scripted teaching model, known as Direct Instruction.

He said he was surprised when Federal Education Minister Christopher Pyne announced Noel Pearson's Good to Great Schools Australia organisation would get \$22 million to roll out the program in remote primary schools. (See report page 18.)

The roll-out follows a trial in Cape York communities.

"What is particularly concerning is they are locking into a particular model," Mr Entsch told the ABC. "That's all very well for those that fit into those models. But there are a lot of Indigenous kids, for example, that don't actually fit the mould and those kids are missing out, very much, on an education."

### Resistance

Mr Pyne has previously acknowledged there was likely to be resistance to the teaching method, which had "never been a favourite son or daughter of education departments at the state level".

Direct Instruction involves the practice of making students sound out words, led by a teacher who works from a tightly-scripted lesson plan.

"I think a phonics-based, robust curriculum in primary years should be the norm across all schools in Australia ... starting with those where we know that disadvantaged students, whether they are Indigenous or non-Indigenous, are struggling," Mr Pyne said.

The Australian Greens said Federal Government cuts to Indigenous programs and education would hold back students in remote schools, despite Mr Pyne's plan.

Greens spokesperson for schools Penny Wright said the Coalition's abandonment of the Gonski funding model meant remote schools would miss out on millions of dollars that would have helped attract and retain literacy teachers.

"The Gonski review of school funding clearly showed a lack of funding and resources was to blame for the huge learning gaps between kids in the city and remote areas," she said.

"Mr Pyne's Direct Instruction plan only looks at one part of the problem and ignores the broader evidence about what makes a difference in schools."

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# Restore funding: Peris



**NORTHERN Territory Senator Nova Peris** is demanding Prime Minister Tony Abbott restore funding to the North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency (NAAJA) office in East Arnhem before he visits the region in September.

NAAJA has announced that due to federal funding cuts of around \$1 million they have no option but to close the office from next year.

Senator Peris has slammed the Government for forcing the closure.

"The closure of this office will

increase crime and increase Aboriginal incarceration rates which are already at shockingly high levels," she said.

"NAAJA provides a critical legal service that has been proven to reduce reoffending.

"The closure of the NAAJA office is further proof that the Abbott Government's cuts are impacting on real frontline services, today."

In Parliament recently, Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion again tried to claim that the cuts "would have no impact on frontline services".

**"Mr Abbott claims to be the Prime Minister for Aboriginal Australians but so far he has done nothing."**  
– Nova Peris

"Senator Scullion sits in Canberra pretending his cuts won't have an impact while out on the ground frontline services are closing," Senator Peris said.

She called on the Prime Minister to intervene and immediately ensure the long-term

future of the NAAJA East Arnhem office.

"Mr Abbott claims to be the Prime Minister for Aboriginal Australians but so far he has done nothing – all he has is words," Senator Peris said.

"The levels of Indigenous incarceration rates in Australia are a national disgrace and Mr Abbott's cuts will see further increases."

Senator Peris said all Australians should be shocked to learn that there has been absolutely no assessment by the Abbott Government of the impact

of their Budget cuts on Closing the Gap targets.

"Mr Abbott announced he will spend a week in East Arnhem in September. Before he does he must guarantee this funding cut will be overturned," Senator Peris said.

She said the funding cuts will actually end up costing money with incarceration costing around \$100,000 annually per person.

Senator Peris thanked all NAAJA staff for their efforts, described by NAAJA CEO Priscilla Collins as providing "true justice, dignity and respect for Aboriginal people in the East Arnhem region".

## Heritage Act, 1977

### Notice of intention to consider listing on the State Heritage Register

The Heritage Council of NSW maintains the State Heritage Register which is a list of places of particular importance to the people of NSW, including Aboriginal and other heritage.

The Heritage Council is currently considering whether or not to recommend the listing of:

**Collarenebri Aboriginal Cemetery**

**Shubra Hall including stables and garden, Presbyterian Ladies College, Croydon**

**Sydney Harbour Control Tower, Millers Point**

on the State Heritage Register in acknowledgment of their heritage significance.

The Heritage Council is interested in receiving information in writing, by email, phone or in person from the Aboriginal community or Aboriginal organisations on the potential Aboriginal significance of this place/group of places. Please post written information to the address below until **14 August 2014**.

Further details on the nominated places can be viewed at [www.environment.nsw.gov.au/heritageapp/NominationsOfStateHeritageRegister.aspx](http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/heritageapp/NominationsOfStateHeritageRegister.aspx)

If you have any questions, please call Tanya Koenenman, Senior Team Leader, Aboriginal Places and State Heritage Register, on toll free 1800 789 290 or (02) 9873 8534.

Heritage Council of New South Wales  
Locked Bag 5020  
Parramatta NSW 2124  
Email [heritage@heritage.nsw.gov.au](mailto:heritage@heritage.nsw.gov.au)  
Ph (02) 9873 8500

N46668



Mentor Robin Clark, who volunteers in the Men's Shed in Bridgewater, on the outskirts of Hobart, with Mitchell Mansell, Cameron Evans and Men's Support Program coordinator Dwayne Everettsmith.

# Men build their skills

By JILLIAN MUNDY



WHILE their hands are building with wood, participants in a men's support program are also building stronger relationship and life

skills.

Every fortnight a group of men visits Pete's Men's Shed on the outskirts of Hobart as part of the program, which started last year, run by Karadi Aboriginal Corporation.

Aboriginal health worker Dwayne Everettsmith, who coordinates the program, said time in the shed enables older men to be role models and younger men to identify what a positive role model is, with the added bonus of sharing wood-working knowledge.

The Men's Shed time is just part of the support program.

"The main aim of our men's program is to target positive relationships. We don't mean girlfriend-boyfriend relationships, but whole-of-life relationships, relationships with your parents, relationships with your siblings, your relationship with your partner and so on, and with yourself – self care," Mr Everettsmith said.

"Learning to be in a healthy relationship is a life skill."

He said a major concern with many men's programs is that they are perceived to be run by women.



Jack Picken demonstrates electric sander skills to Danny Mansell, 12.

"The Karadi program is better targetted at men – it is run by men, for men," Mr Everettsmith said.

"Men have specific issues. It's about finding ways about getting the positive health message across to men."

Self-care plans are another tool used.

Mr Everettsmith said by showing some interest and care, men had put constructive plans onto paper, addressing issues and seeing a brighter future.

"There have been men that have got really motivated and turned their lives around," he said.

He also organises regular indoor cricket sessions.

The latest edition to the program is Day Trippa.

"The aim of Day Trippa is to grow men's support networks around issues

that they might have in their life," Mr Everettsmith said.

"It's about creating an environment that men are comfortable with, bringing information to them, not them to that information, because we know how boring it is to sit in a room and listen to people talk."

"That informal type of information sharing."

The next Day Trippa will be in August, with a financial advisor and an educator in men's cancers joining the fellas for a game of lawn bowls.

"Information should blend into what the program is already [doing] – I think that's the key," Mr Everettsmith said.

"I'm really passionate about men's business and men's health and the role that men can play."

"I think we especially get a bad wrap when it comes to domestic abuse, in the way that men are perceived. We see the abusive man but we don't see the problems causing the abuse."

"And men's suicide is extremely high, and that's something that's never mentioned. We need to address that issue. I feel like men are under-represented sometimes."

Mr Everettsmith said he had sought behavioural change programs, or life skills program as he would prefer to call them, for himself in the past and found they were very few and very limited.

"There's the law, but we all know that doesn't work most of the time," he said.

## ABORIGINAL COOKS RIVER

### CALL FOR CONSULTANTS

The Cooks River Alliance Place.People.Connections project is collaborating with local government Aboriginal advisory groups, and other traditional knowledge-holders, for a healthier Cooks River catchment.

The Alliance is now developing a register of consultants interested in working on this four year project.

Please contact Chris Hudson on 02 9748 9644 or [chris.hudson@strathfield.nsw.gov.au](mailto:chris.hudson@strathfield.nsw.gov.au) for further information and to express your interest.

[cooksriver.org.au](http://cooksriver.org.au)

*This project is supported by the Cooks River Alliance through funding from the Australian Government*





# He's come a long way

By MEZ FISHER



IT'S so close from Isaiah Banu's home island of Boigu Island to Papua New Guinea that he could swim – but he prefers to take the canoe because of the crocodiles.

And what a long way he has now come, from Australia's most northerly Torres Strait Island to the halls of the Magistrates Court, the Federal Court and the Supreme Court in Melbourne.

It's a big achievement for Mr Banu, who was unable to read or write until his dad sent him to boarding school in Townsville, where he said he learnt the discipline of study and developed a love of education.

"When I think of my childhood and when I grew up, it is a big achievement personally for myself because I was illiterate – I couldn't read and write and now I'm rubbing shoulders with all the big brass," he said.

Mr Banu is in his second year of law at Melbourne's Deakin University and has just become the first Boigu Islander to undertake an Indigenous Clerkship Program in Melbourne.

The program is run by the Victorian Barristers Association

and gives Indigenous students the opportunity to spend time in the court system to develop a more comprehensive understanding of the Australian legal system.

Mr Banu spent three weeks learning from leading barristers and prominent judges, seeing how lawyers construct legal arguments and watching judges analyse and adjudicate on prosecution and defence cases.

Mr Banu clearly has a passion for the law and said he wants to "learn how to exercise the legal

Technology. He started his education journey several years ago when his cousin encouraged him to do the justice studies course as a stepping stone to joining the police service. He enjoyed the law subjects so much he has continued to study law.

Mr Banu aims to use his legal knowledge to contribute to the lives of Indigenous people and plans to work in the area of criminal justice and human rights.

He said the rising number of

Indigenous people incarcerated in Australian prisons has influenced him to fight for long overdue changes to the criminal justice system in both mainland Australia and the Torres Strait Islands.

"Overcoming this tragedy is absolutely necessary for the safe survival of our communities," he said.

Mr Banu hopes the younger generation will hear his story and be inspired to turn away from crimes, to turn their lives around – "spreading their energy into something that is meaningful and inspiring".

"It's for myself, but I also want to give something back to my Indigenous people," he said.

"If I can do it anyone can do it. Education makes the world go round."

**"It's for myself, but I also want to give something back to my Indigenous people."**

system into instruments that effectively protect the freedom for my people".

But he also has a passion for education, and more than anything wants to inspire other Indigenous people to learn, achieve and believe in themselves.

In fact, the 53-year-old is in his second degree – he already has a Bachelor of Justice from Queensland University of



Victorian Supreme Court judge Justice Emilios Kyrou with law student Isaiah Banu, from Boigu Island in the Torres Strait.



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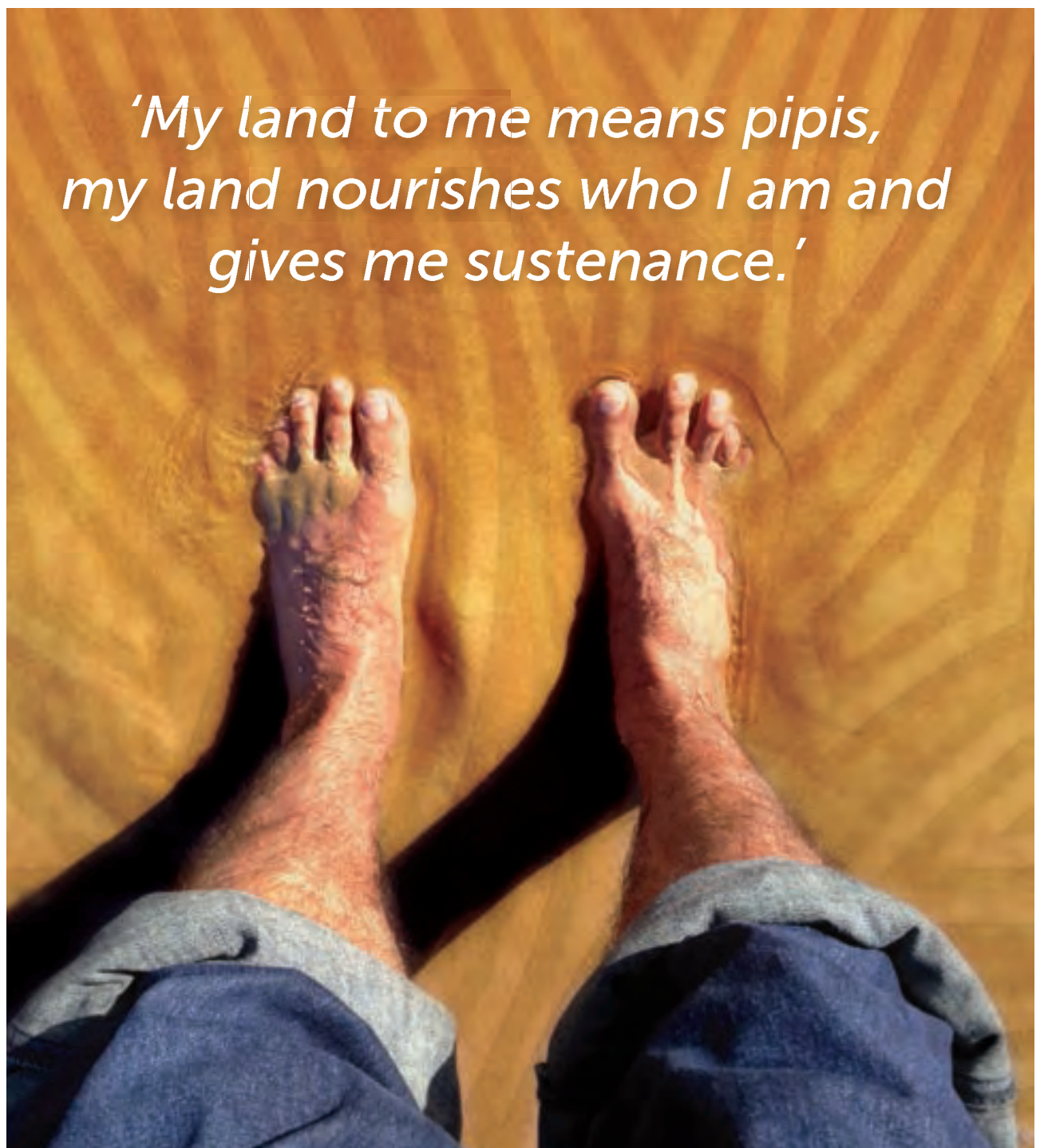
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# New council in Top End



ABORIGINAL people living in the remote communities of the western Top End of the Northern Territory don't always get heard by governments, but now a new council will help them raise their voices.

The NT Government made an election promise in 2012 to dismantle eight so-called super shires, creating nine regional councils and 63 local councils in a move it says will give power back to people in the bush.

"The farther out you get from major centres the harder it is to find someone from the Territory Government," Local Government Minister Dave Tollner told the community of Peppimenarti recently, when six new councillors were sworn in for the

new West Daly Regional Council.

The community joins Wadeye and Palumpa in the new council, which has broken away from the Victoria Daly shire.

The area is home to more than two dozen clan groups and decision-making

there was no-one to blame for problems now the community was taking matters into its own hands, and providing better education and health services for the almost 4000 new constituents was top of his list.

"I think the core services have been

Mr Wilson indicated an interest in discussing township leases, which he said would enable home ownership and businesses to take off.

Although the NT Government has doubled funding to the sector to \$10 million, its challenge to the Western Daly council is to find a way to be independently economically viable.

It would be up to other communities whether they choose to separate from their regional shires, Mr Tollner said.

"People right across the Victoria Daly region expressed to us without equivocation that they wanted two separate councils and it's really been community-driven," he said. "There's no guarantee the other shires will be broken down, unless the people in those shires want it." – AAP

**"I feel our kids should be privileged. It's their right to get an education in this world and I think the Western Daly (council) can help." – new mayor Harold Wilson**

powers had previously been centralised 360km north in Darwin and Katherine, leading to the more remote communities feeling disengaged.

Newly-elected mayor Harold Wilson said

neglected a bit," he said.

"The statistics are against us. I feel our kids should be privileged. It's their right to get an education in this world and I think the Western Daly (council) can help."

## Transform Your Life

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Take the first step toward becoming an Indigenous leader through a qualification with the Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre (AILC).

Indigenous owned and run, the AILC draws on the knowledge of our Indigenous staff and board to deliver high quality tailored education and training programs that have transformed the lives of thousands of Indigenous people around Australia.

To find out more go to <http://ailc.org.au/courses-programs>

#### Dubbo - Certificate II in Indigenous Leadership

Block 1: 8-12 September 2014  
Block 2: 20-24 September 2014

Applications close: 28 July 2014

#### Certificate II in Indigenous Leadership

Nhulunbuy - starting in October 2014  
Brisbane - starting in May 2015  
Adelaide - starting in May 2015

#### Certificate IV in Indigenous Leadership

Darwin - starting in September 2014  
Melbourne - starting in March 2015

#### Certificate IV in Business (Governance)

Kempsey - starting in February 2015

If you have any queries you should contact (02) 6251 5770 or free call 1800 284 087 and speak with anyone from the Education team.

EMAIL: [ailc@ailc.org.au](mailto:ailc@ailc.org.au)



Trade & Investment  
Arts NSW

### CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

## 2014 NSW Aboriginal Arts Fellowship

As part of the NSW Aboriginal Arts and Cultural Strategy, Arts NSW is calling for applications for the **2014 NSW Aboriginal Arts Fellowship**. The Fellowship is offered by the State Government to enable a professional Aboriginal artist to undertake a self-directed program of professional development. The NSW Aboriginal Arts Fellowship is open to arts practitioners working in all art forms including collections and cultural heritage, community arts and cultural development, dance, literature, multi art form, music (including opera and musical theatre) and theatre (including craft and design). The Fellowship is open to professional Aboriginal artists living in metropolitan or regional NSW, at any stage of their career.

**Opening date:** Submissions open on 30 June 2014

**Closing date:** Submissions close midnight **11 August 2014**  
(AEST – Sydney time)

The guidelines, FAQ's and application form are available from [www.arts.nsw.gov.au](http://www.arts.nsw.gov.au). Applicants should ensure they have read the 2014 NSW Aboriginal Arts Fellowship guidelines before submitting an application. Please complete all parts of the application form.

The Senior Aboriginal Cultural Development Officer at Arts NSW is available to provide advice to potential applicants:

**Contact:** Sharni Jones

**Telephone:** (02) 9995 0667

**Free call:** 1800 358 594

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# Curator tells of Torres Strait art

By YATU WIDDERS HUNT



MORE than 30 people attended a curator talk at Sydney's Customs House

last week to learn more about works from Erub Ewer Meta artists at the art centre on Darnley Island in the Torres Strait. Tali Gallery curator and director Di Stevens delivered a one-hour presentation to the group before taking visitors to view some of the artworks on display in the venue's library.

The small but colourful exhibition features bright artworks screen-printed on to cotton, as well as creations from discarded ghost nets.

Ms Stevens opened the talk by reflecting on the how the name of the collection, *Threads from Meriam Mir*, was chosen as a reflection of Torres Strait Islander culture.

"It's really about expressing the responsibility to tell stories, culture, genealogy and history that has ensured survival for over 70,000 years," she said.

The talk also covered some of the history of the Torres Strait, its artistic influences and background to some of the artworks from the region, including *Canoe* by Racy Oui-Pitt and *Tup Weres* by Emma Gela.

Elizabeth Bay residents Josephine Greco and Skender Bregu were at the curator talk to support the city's NAIDOC Week celebrations and learn more about the artworks.



Tali Gallery curator Di Stevens at the *Threads from Meriam Mir* exhibition at Customs House in Sydney.

"I found the whole evening really enlightening," Ms Greco said.

"I realised just how important the artwork is, particularly in its sale, in supporting the whole community.

"Our building is looking to purchase some artwork for its foyer and I'll be suggesting we consider these artists after

hearing about them."

Mr Bregu said he was intrigued by how discarded ghost nets were used in design.

"I didn't know just how much of a negative environmental impact they can have on ocean life, but with a bit of creativity and imagination, they can become part of artworks like the ones we've seen," he said.

# Cape schools receive funds



SCHOOLS in Cape York will get \$22 million from the Federal Government for two different teaching approaches designed to boost literacy. The grant will allow Noel Pearson's

organisation, Good to Great Schools Australia, to expand direct and explicit instruction into remote schools.

Direct instruction groups students by ability rather than age, while students under explicit instruction learn five core literacy skills through repeated

demonstration and practice.

The Federal Government believes these approaches have been proven to make a difference for students struggling with literacy.

However, the Australian Education Union noted research on a trial of the teaching methods found it wasn't possible to separate improved attendance from the quality of instruction when looking at student results.

The money comes from funding for targeted investment in rural and remote schools included in the federal budget. – AAP



# Young trio on airwaves



THE Indigenous broadcasting team at Bendigo radio station Phoenix FM 106.7 in Victoria has been bolstered with three new presenters who will air their program on the second Tuesday evening of each month.

*Koori Grapevine* is a program providing news and information to the local Indigenous and wider Bendigo community. It has been a weekly program since the station first went to air in January 2008.

The program has won two national awards for its contribution to Indigenous broadcasting from the Community Broadcasting Association of Australia.

Students Christene and Jesse Donaczy and Skye Anderson aim to bring a new youth-focussed aspect to *Koori Grapevine*. Christene and Jesse are in Year 8 and Year 10 respectively at Weeroona College, Bendigo, while Skye is a Year 11 student at Bendigo Senior Secondary College.

All three are regular participants at the Kurunga Kunga Homework Centre at Bendigo Senior Secondary College, which is coordinated by Stephanie Armstrong.

Ms Armstrong also works as a consultant/mentor with the Weenthunga Health Network. Her vision is to help Aboriginal girls into health careers, as well as providing opportunities such as with Phoenix FM's *Koori Grapevine* to support their leadership skills. She has been a key support for the girls to be part of the radio program.

Phoenix FM can be heard on 106.7fm on the web – [www.phoenixfm.org.au](http://www.phoenixfm.org.au)



New *Koori Grapevine* presenters Jessica Donaczy, Skye Anderson and Christene Donaczy.

## 2014 NSW Annual Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout

### Calling for Delegates from Participating Teams

Newcastle Yowies would like to invite 2 Delegates per team participating in the 2014 NSW Annual Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout to attend the state delegates meeting.

**Venue:** Yamuloong  
71 Prospect Road  
Garden Suburb NSW, 2289

**Date:** Saturday 26 July 2014

**Time:** 11am (lunch, tea & coffee will be provided)

For further information please email:  
[enquiries@newcastle-yowies.com.au](mailto:enquiries@newcastle-yowies.com.au)

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ACL-391113

# Pair awarded by plumbing body



AN Indigenous secondary school student and an Indigenous plumbing

apprentice have won awards for academic and on-the-job excellence at the 107th Master Plumbers' and Mechanical Services Association of Australia (MPMSAA) Gold Medal and Training Awards 2014.

One of the annual awards recognises and encourages academic excellence and commitment of Indigenous secondary school students to embark upon higher education, while the other award is offered to the top Indigenous apprentice to encourage apprenticeship studies in all areas of plumbing.

Suberia Sailor, a student at Donald High School in Victoria, took out the Cooke & Dowsett Sir Rohan Delacombe Award, while Elson Tuitupou, an apprentice from Scoresby in Melbourne, won of the PBA Safety Indigenous Apprentice Award.

As Australia's largest plumbing industry association, the Master



Master Plumbers' and Mechanical Services Association of Australia award winners Suberia Sailor and Elson Tuitupou.

Plumbers provides its members with business services, industry representation, training and advice on industrial relations, employment and safety. Part

of this work involves recognising the development and achievements of students and young workers to ensure a skilled workforce into the future.

Ten awards go to plumbing apprentices in Victoria who have excelled in their pre-apprenticeship or apprenticeship studies and job performance, and one to an Indigenous secondary school student. One award winner will be chosen as the overall Gold Medal Award winner for 2014.

Master Plumbers Association chief executive Ken Gardner says the awards, which were established more than 100 years ago, are an ongoing reminder of the talent that continues to flourish in the industry.

Suberia, 14, was nominated for her academic and sporting abilities. Suberia's school principal praised her commitment to attendance and to applying herself to her studies.

Elson Tuitupou is a third-year apprentice employed by Group Training Scheme, Plumbing Apprenticeships Victoria, with his current work placement with host company Cooke & Dowsett, based in Keilor Park.

Elson's employers praised his work ethic and application to study.



John William LINDT Mary Ann of Ulmarra 1874

### RESEARCHERS SOUGHT Search for identity continues

The next stage in the search for identity of the Aboriginal people portrayed in the photographs taken by John William Lindt in 1874 in Grafton and held in the collection of the Grafton Regional Gallery is about to begin. A researcher and a research assistant are sought to conduct the next phase of this significant project.

The Lindt Research Project 2014 is a joint project between the Lindt Research Group, Grafton Regional Gallery and the University of New England. The project is supported by the Clarence Valley Council and the Friends of the Gallery.

The project will continue the search for the identity of the individuals in the photographs and relate them to their descendants and develop a research database. The database will focus on information on the Aboriginal people of the Clarence Valley from earliest records until 1939. The Lindt Researchers will follow up the existing research avenues identified by previous researchers including that brought forward from the publishing of the pilot research project and the presentation of *Light of Day* by ABC TV Australian Story

Expressions of interest are sought by 15 August 2014 from a historical researcher to lead the research project and from an assistant researcher. The assistant researcher is an identified Aboriginal position. The researchers, who will work with the University of New England, will be contracted for a six month period and report to the Lindt Research Group.

Contact the Grafton Regional Gallery on 6642 3177, by email [gallery@clarence.nsw.gov.au](mailto:gallery@clarence.nsw.gov.au) or call in to the gallery at 158 Fitzroy Street Grafton for further information.



## DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



## A Yarn With...



## Josie Agius

Taperoo, South Australia

**Favourite bush tucker?**  
Rabbit. I love it.

**Favourite other food?**  
Chops and sausages. Red meat.

**Favourite drink?**  
Lemon squash.

**Favourite music?**  
Rock 'n' roll.

**Favourite sport?**  
I love netball and AFL football. I'm a Port Power supporter.

**Favourite holiday destination?**  
Alice Springs.

**What are you reading?**  
I'm not really a reader.

**What are you watching?**  
On TV, *Murder*, *She Wrote*.

**What do you like in life?**  
Meeting new people, nice people, and people who make me laugh.

**Who would you most like to meet?**  
Ernie Dingo. I've met him before and wouldn't mind seeing him again.

**Who would you invite for a night around the campfire?**  
Ernie Dingo, actors Deborah Mailman and Sidney Poitier, and all my friends from the Territory.

**If you could, what would you do to better the lot of Indigenous peoples?**  
Try and bring everyone of all races together. Have other races learn and understand our Aboriginal people.

## Quote



**"It's so encouraging to see the mob looking after their health and getting more motivated."**

— NSW south coast  
Aboriginal health worker  
Ivan Goolagong

● See page 11

## Unquote

## Honouring those serving country

NAIDOC Week provides a valuable opportunity to celebrate the history, culture, resilience, strength and achievement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

This year's theme 'Serving Country: Centenary and Beyond' recognises those Indigenous men and women who have served and fought for their country.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have served in every one of Australia's armed conflicts since the Boer War, frequently hiding their ancestry to join up.

It's a good time to reflect on those brave and strong Indigenous people who volunteered to fight for a country that denied their very humanity.

Professor John Maynard, who with Professor Mick Dodson is researching the history of Indigenous people in the armed forces, has previously told the *Koori Mail* that often Aboriginal people enlisted to fight thinking they were "fighting for social change, not just taking part in the military for war but that when they came back that was going to be reflected in greater acceptance for their people".

And the fact that social change didn't eventuate is why many former soldiers became activists for their people.

The NAIDOC theme also invites us to consider the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who fought the colonising forces — also serving country.



## OUR SAY

The Australian War Memorial may not recognise them — yet — but that doesn't mean the rest of us shouldn't spare at least a thought for those resistance fighters who stood up against the invading forces.

NAIDOC Week is a great time for all our mob to give one another a pat on the back, to recognise achievement, strength and resilience.

Every Indigenous school child who has faced racism in the playground or the classroom who has thought to themselves 'No, that's wrong' deserves to be honoured during NAIDOC Week.

And, hopefully, with NAIDOC Week celebrations growing every year, wider Australia will continue to embrace and be proud of its First Peoples.

Two trailblazing women, Linda Burney and Gracelyn Smallwood, deservedly won the top national NAIDOC honours this year — Lifetime Achievement Award and NAIDOC Person of the Year respectively.

A big and hearty congratulation to them and all the other NAIDOC winners, from the national awards through to community awards around the country.

**Koori Mail — 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned**



# Barry Port the last of a long line

# Police tracker a living legend



Lama Lama Elder Barry Port has retired from his job as a police tracker.

Story and picture by CLEO FRASER, AAP

**B**ARRY Port, Australia's last Indigenous police tracker, has been described as a living legend.

The 71-year-old's retirement this month brings to a close a remarkable era for the Aboriginal craftsmen who have helped police hunt down criminals and find missing people in remote areas since the late 1880s.

"I love being on country," the quietly spoken Lama Lama Elder from Queensland's far north said.

"I like working for the police."

Trackers are famed for using their bush skills to spot subtle markings that reveal the path a person has taken in often harsh and remote areas.

They're able to find things that are out of place and missed by the untrained eye.

"I look for footprints, broken trees or a camp fire or something like that," Mr Port, who was born and bred at Coen on Cape York, said.

He learnt his skills while droving as a young man with his father Garvey on cattle stations across the region.

"When you work on the cattle station you have to learn how to find cattle and horses if they disappear and bring them back to the camp," he said.

Since Mr Port began working as a tracker alongside Coen police in 1981 he's been instrumental in helping to solve a number of cases.

In 1997 he tracked down two teenage New Zealand stowaways and a Malaysian

sailor after they jumped ship off Cape York and swam ashore.

He received a citation for his work in 1984 when he and partner George Musgrave tracked a stolen car over rough terrain for 22km near Coen. The thieves were found asleep in their tent in the middle of a large cannabis crop.

Police trackers have been employed in every state and territory except Tasmania since about 1885 and were involved in well-known cases like tracking down Ned Kelly.

Historian Jonathan Richards, a

Mr Port was given a send off at the local pub in Coen where officers, family and friends spoke of his dedication and humility.

Local officer-in-charge Sergeant Matt Moloney described Mr Port as a living legend whose work went far beyond tracking.

"He's a real link between cultures," he said. "His powers of observation were utilised right up until the end of his service."

Sgt Moloney said that in recent years Mr Port's role as a liaison officer included

they were extremely proud of his achievements, dedication and courage, adding that he'd set a great example.

Acting Chief Superintendent Brett Schafferius, who worked alongside Mr Port in the early 1990s, said his contribution to the police force couldn't be described in words.

"But even greater than that is the contribution he has made to the communities on the Cape and the people of Queensland in this area," he said.

Although Mr Port is the last person to work solely as a police tracker, other police liaison officers have these skills, which continue to be used by police.

Mr Port has passed on some of his tracking knowledge to his nephew Aaron Port, who works as a liaison officer at Mossman, north of Cairns.

"When we were kids, Uncle Barry used to take us out and show us how to hunt for food and where to walk so people

knew you'd been there," Aaron said.

"When my uncle retires we're going to lose one of the best trackers in Australia. "It's very important to us in our culture that our kids should learn this knowledge."

After so many years working as a tracker, Mr Port plans to turn his attention to getting jobs done around his Coen property.

"I've got a lot of things to do," he said.

"But I said to the sergeant that if they need a hand I'll be here to help them out." – AAP

**"I'm standing there looking at dust wondering how he's come to that conclusion. It's like when you see those computer CSI things on television where you get someone re-enacting precisely what happened at that accident." – Police officer Matt Moloney on Barry Port's skills**

researcher at the University of Queensland, says Aboriginal trackers have been employed in some capacity since European arrival.

"It could be argued that they were an essential part of the frontier history and also the policing history of Australia," he said.

"(Since about 1885) they've helped police by finding stolen horses, cattle, lost people in the bush and escaped criminals.

"Barry is the last of a long line of Aboriginal trackers."

normal policing duties as well as assisting with crash investigations in and around Coen.

Mr Port is able to determine exactly how an accident happened by looking at markings on the road.

"I'm standing there looking at dust wondering how he's come to that conclusion," Sgt Moloney said.

"It's like when you see those computer CSI things on television where you get someone re-enacting precisely what happened at that accident."

Mr Port's family said in a statement



# Kids give their views on smokes



ABORIGINAL tobacco control workers have enlisted the help of kids to identify the best ways to address smoking.

Workers throughout WA talked to Aboriginal children in Years 3 and 6 to get a snapshot of Indigenous tobacco use in the state. They developed a 10-question survey to find out what is

needed to control tobacco use and identify the underlying social determinants.

Pilbara woman and spokesperson for the Aboriginal tobacco control strategic leadership team Dr Juli Coffin said the survey results are sobering.

"7.3% of Year 3 children and 8.8% of Year 6 children reported the youngest age of someone they knew who smoked was under eight," she said.

"24.1% of Year 3 children reported that they knew someone under the age of 12 who smoked. This number rose to 31.4% in Year 6 students, with 22% reporting that they knew children between the ages of 10-12 who smoke. Clearly we need to target our messages to much younger children."

Half the kids in both age groups reported living with someone who uses an asthma inhaler. More than 64% of both groups worry about

how much smoking costs the family, and more than 84% of the children thought their community should have smoke-free areas.

"This survey provides us with a basis for not only working to get people to stop smoking, but to work to substantially eliminate the risks of secondhand smoke from Aboriginal people in WA," Dr Coffin said.

"Working to make community areas smoke-free is a great way to

reduce that harm, de-normalise smoking, and helps people decide to quit. Smoking in Aboriginal communities has fallen by 10% in the past 10 years, but is still much higher than in the general Australian population."

Cigarette smoking is the leading cause of preventable death and disease in Australia and contributes significantly to the life expectancy gap for Aboriginal people in Australia, Dr Coffin said.

## Australian Indigenous Heritage Research

As part of my Ph.D research project in sociology, I am currently **looking for Australians with Indigenous Heritage**

- preferably born between 1980 and 1990
- who were raised in a White Australian culture but have Indigenous heritage
- who have recently decided to research this heritage, or have decided to identify as Indigenous Australian, or are interested in exploring this heritage at some point.

**The key questions I want to explore are:**

- Why would a young Australian with no previous ties to Aboriginal culture choose to identify or not as Indigenous today?
- What reasons and influences motivate or make someone reluctant to embrace their Indigenous heritage?

If you are in this situation and interested in sharing your experience, or if you want more information on the project, please email me at

delphine.researchproject@gmail.com  
or phone 0414 543 752.

# Festival honours women and film



LOCAL and international Indigenous female screen-makers will converge on far north

Queensland's Innot Hot Springs near Ravenshoe this month for a night celebrating their contributions to screen culture worldwide.

Kicking off on Sunday, July 20, the Solid Screen Festival will feature Indigenous practitioners from artforms including animation, performance art, documentary, theatre and digital storytelling arts backgrounds.

The festival will also feature the inaugural Solid Awards for Indigenous women in screen.

Solid Screen Festival director Jenny Fraser said the event provides a great opportunity for artists to explore other media.

She says the event will also highlight some pertinent issues for women screen-makers.

"There are also a number of Murri screen-makers already with long histories of working in a variety of role contributing to screen mediums, who have to date gone unacknowledged in our home state of Queensland," she said.

Those screening works on the night include Darlene Johnson, who will show her short film *Two Bob Mermaid*. Visual artist Fiona Foley will show *Vexed*, her latest experimental screen work shot in a dry creek bed on location near Alice Springs in the Northern Territory.

Theatre-maker Lily Shearer and new media artist r e a are travelling from NSW, and writer Charmaine Green and artsworker Tracey Green are travelling from Western Australia to the event.

International guests include Michelle Derosier, Lori Blondeau and Ariel Smith from Canada and Hiona Henare from New Zealand.

The festival will also



The experimental work *Vexed* by Fiona Foley will screen at the Solid Screen Festival.

celebrate the Seven Sisters Dreaming, the star formation visible at this time of the year.

The Seven Sisters is a popular Aboriginal Dreaming story based on a constellation known to other cultures as well, like Matariki

for Maori, Subaru in Japan, Pleiades to the Greeks and Madoo'asinug is the constellation of the seven sweating stones or "seven sisters" for Anishnawbe.

The story reminds us that having a group of women who support and encourage

can help people to persevere during times of stress.

The Solid Screen Festival is free to the public and welcomes men, women and children. For more info visit the website [www.solidscreen.com.au](http://www.solidscreen.com.au)



Australian National University

## Join the Disease Detectives - Master of Philosophy in Applied Epidemiology (MAE)

The National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health at ANU is offering the MAE for 2015-16. This program is a two-year Field Epidemiology Training Program that teaches people to become field epidemiologists who are able to investigate outbreaks and evaluate public health surveillance systems.

During the program, the scholar will be placed in a State, Territory or Federal health department or other appropriate placement. Scholars may be employed by their field placement or offered a tax-free scholarship of \$50,000 per annum.

The MAE is a research degree that consists of 3 two-week residential teaching blocks in Canberra over the 2 year course, on-line learning and a thesis fulfilling core competencies.

**Application kit** [nceph.anu.edu.au](http://nceph.anu.edu.au)

**Info** Bec Moss [Eshps.hdr.sa@anu.edu.au](mailto:Eshps.hdr.sa@anu.edu.au)

**Applications close** 31 August 2014

CRICOS# 00120C | 190614MAE





## 'Frontier Wars' softens the blow

THE term 'Frontier Wars' has become popular in referring to the wars, battles and massacres of the Aboriginal People at the hands of the invading British Australians.

This term is a borrowed one from South Africa and the Boers who stole African lands going back as far as the 18th century.

Personally, I reject this term as one, it is borrowed, and two, it is hardly descriptive of the situation that happened here in Australia.

I would think something more applicable such as the Australian Wars, Homeland Wars, First Terrorist Wars or the Australian Aboriginal Wars would describe the bloodshed our People felt at the hands of a people who, in all actuality, did in fact settle this country through acts of terrorism.

Make no mistake, Australia was settled by sheer acts of terrorism firmly entrenched in the British ethos of rape, murder, pillage and plunder.

Too often, Australia lets itself off the hook in the eyes of the world with regard to its atrocious and disgraceful mishandling of the original Indigenous Peoples.

The term 'Frontier Wars' does this. It softens the blow of the deathly impact that colonisation had upon us. We need to set the record straight and start to set the agenda again.

PHILL MONCRIEFF  
Cloverdale, WA

These protesters at this year's official Anzac Day parade in Canberra were displaying banners for the Frontier Wars, a term that does not sit well with letter writer Phill Moncrieff.

Picture by Robin Taubenfeld



## POETRY

### Celebrating together

Celebrations right across the land  
Shows a change in the guard has come  
What our heroes are still fighting for  
Has turned to happiness and fun.

Where once it was a living  
nightmare  
As everything we had was taken  
away  
The blood, sweat and tears of our  
ancestors  
They paid dearly for our freedom I'd  
say.

Some say to forget and to move on  
To live life just for today  
But how can you forget our heroes  
For the hell they went through, hey!

So let's all come together and  
remember  
Let's celebrate this land and have  
fun  
It's a good way to send a message  
That NAIDOC should be celebrated  
as one.

The message I want to send is so  
simple  
This is our special day and still we  
share  
Don't look at us as if we are aliens  
We love and celebrate this great  
country, because we are human we  
have feelings and we care.

So join with us across this the nation  
Celebrate as one, it's our foundation  
Forty Thousand years and more  
We'll be here for another forty  
thousand, that's for sure.

JERRY MAHER  
Mt Tarcoola, WA

## We're amazing! Looking for Jeffrey

I WOULD like to congratulate the *Koori Mail* photographers and journalists and all who contribute items and images for the newspaper from all over Australia.

The *Koori Mail* continues to be an amazing publication. I have been a

subscriber since 1992 and look forward to my fortnightly edition.

Special congratulations to Tasmania's Jillian Mundy for her great articles and photographs.

MARGARET BENSON  
Burnie, Tasmania

I am a caseworker for the Link-Up SA program at Nunkuwarrin Yunti of South Australia Inc.

I am seeking to contact Jeffrey McCallum on behalf of Maureen and Icky McCallum.

Jeffrey was born at Oodnadatta on June 7, 1959 to parents Bee Bee and Harold McCallum.

If anyone knows of Jeffrey McCallum or his whereabouts, could they please contact me in any of the ways below.

ELIZA HART  
PO Box 7202  
Hutt St SA 5000  
Phone (08) 8406 1600  
email elizah@nunku.org.au

## 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.

## He Stole My Heart Away

All Of Those Years Of Blood, Sweat  
And Tears  
I Worked Like A Slave As I Lived In  
Fear  
Living In Bondage Under The  
Master's Whip  
Alive In The Dungeon In The  
Deepest Pit.

I Was Stolen Away From My Mum  
And Dad  
So Freedom In Life I've Never Had  
My Family Unit Was Ripped Apart  
And It Left Me With A Broken Heart.

How Could I Ever Trust Again  
I've Rejected The World In My Heart  
And Brain  
I've Put Up Walls Of Hate And Fear  
And No One In Life To Me Was  
Dear.

I Began To Search For The Meaning  
Of Life  
I Wanted Peace, I Didn't Want To  
Fight  
As I Walked One Day I Found A  
Cross  
It Was My Gain But Someone's  
Loss.

Maybe They Left It There For Me  
So The Answer To Life I Could See.

Abi DRabi  
Eastlakes, NSW



# Free Courses!

for Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people  
Semester 2, 2014

**TAFE**  
Western  
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Institute

## Diploma Aboriginal Studies (11942)

**P/Time:** Every Mon 5:30pm - 9:30pm

**Info Session/Enrolments:** Mon 14 July, 5:30pm  
L Block, room LG.24 – Mt Druitt

## Cert II ATSI Primary Health Care (16201)

**F/Time:** 4 days per week, 9:30am - 2:30pm

**Info Session:** Wed 16 July, 10:30am  
A Block, room A1.17 (first floor) Mt Druitt

## Cert II Automotive Preparation (11824)

(Pre apprenticeship mechanic course)

**F/T:** 2 days per week x 18 weeks – Tue & Thu - 8.00am – 4.00pm

**Info Session/Enrolments:** Tues 15th July at 8.00am, F Block Auto section, Mt Druitt TAFE

## Café Skills (12072)

**F/Time:** 2 days per week x 18 weeks

**Info Session:** Thurs 17 July, 10:30am  
"Create Restaurant", B Block Mt Druitt

## Cert III Community Services Work (11459)

**F/Time** 2 days per week x 36 weeks (1 year)

**Info Session:** Wed 16 July, 1.30pm  
L Block, room LG.24 Mt Druitt

## Cert III Pre–Apprenticeship Cookery (11566)

**F/Time:** 2 days per week x 18 weeks

**Info Session:** Thurs 17 July, 10:30am  
"Create Restaurant", B Block, Mt Druitt

## Cert III Fitness (12410)

**Full time course for 1 semester**

**Course starts:** Wednesday 16th July 2014 at 9am  
**3 days per week, Room CG: 10, Kingswood TAFE**

## Diploma of Government (Investigation) (11686)

With an option to exit after 6 months with a Cert IV in Government (Investigation)

**Full time – 3 days per week (9:30am-3pm) over 1 year**  
**Classes start on Tuesday, 29 July 2014**

**Info Session:** On Monday, 21 July 2014 at 12.30pm in Room B2-04, South Campus, Blacktown TAFE

## Cert III Government (School Support Services) (18956)

**Course starts Monday 28th July 2014**

**Full Time Mondays, Tuesdays & Wednesdays (Subject to change) At Mt Druitt TAFE**

**Info Session:** Thursday 26th July 2014 - 10.30am & 5.30pm  
L block, Room LG: 46 – 18 week course - 3 Days per week

## Cert II Hairdressing (10435)

**Full time 9 week course at Mt Druitt TAFE**

**Classes will start on Thursday 17th July 2014 at 9am**  
**Wednesdays 9am-1pm (online) - Thursdays 9am -4pm**  
**Fridays 9am – 4pm**

**Info Session:** Monday 14th July 2014, 10am, Block L level 1 room 06 - L1:06

## Cert IV / Diploma of Legal Services (19449)

(With early exit strategy)

**Full time course 3 days per week**

**Info Session/Enrolments:** Tuesday 22nd July 12.00pm, 2014, Room B2-04, South Campus, Blacktown TAFE

## Literacy & Numeracy With Introduction To Computers (10696)

**\*\*Starts Friday 18th July 2014 at 9.30am\*\***

**9:30am – 12:30pm (3 Hours for 18 weeks)**

Aboriginal unit, Building L, Mt Druitt TAFE

## Cert II Panelbeating & Spraypainting (5360)

(Pre apprenticeship paint & panel course)

**18 weeks - 2 days per week – Full time course**  
**Mondays & Thursdays – F Block, Mt Druitt TAFE**

**Info Session/Enrolments:** Monday 14th July at 8.30am  
F Block 1st floor

## Cert III Plumbing (12534)

(Pre apprenticeship plumbing course)

**Full time course**

**18 weeks 2 days per week – Tuesdays & Wednesdays**  
**Course starts Tuesday 15 July - 8.00am Full Time**  
**Building D - D1.01 at Mt Druitt TAFE**

## Responsible Service Of Alcohol & Responsible Conduct Of Gambling (RSA & RCG) (26202)

**Short 2 day course**

RSA – Friday 1st August 2014 / RCG – Friday 8th August  
B Block CAFÉ – Mt Druitt TAFE 9.00am – 3.30pm  
(Both days must be attended)

## Cert III Retail (11476)

**Full time course 3 days per week for 16 weeks**

**Info Session/Enrolments:** Thursday 24th July, 12 noon  
Blacktown TAFE College, South Campus, Block E  
2nd floor room E2.02

## Cert III Signage (10230)

**Full time 2 days per week - 1 semester**

**Course starts: Tuesday 15th July 8.00am**  
**K Block Room KG: 36 – Mt Druitt TAFE**

\* Conditions apply, please contact us for more information.

All courses are offered subject to funding and student numbers.

ABSTUDY available for eligible applicants

N46522

## Poetry

# Life's Command

A life's promise was dedicated at birth  
No longer living for one's inner being  
Responsibility is laid upon the ground at our feet  
The blanket of life no longer belongs to you alone.

One can achieve this and so much more  
But always remember that life is but a spark  
That can be snuffed out at any moment  
Or it can be enflamed to a cataclysmic level.

When moments in time reach this critical point  
It boils down to your personal choice  
To live and breathe and always remain inspirational  
The accomplished one will continue  
To remain strong.

Be willing to lend a helping hand never turn your back  
Consideration and respect should not be selective  
Don't get taken for a fool, keep one eye open, never miss a sight  
The scenery one visualises is the one that Shall be received.

One's concept towards death is a dark  
And forbidding place  
All the sorrow and pain will be retained  
Unspoken times of remembrance are spoken once again.

Memories of time and places viewed from within  
So shall they be placed upon the mantle of life's memories  
To be reviewed at will when one wishes  
Polished and untarnished they shall always be true.

Animosity from others shall visit more than once  
Though this should not affect your memories  
Of pleasure and pain within your inner core  
Because that is an element of life.

Never let that inner glow produced from your memories be consumed  
Because of your pain and sorrow  
Life is beholden to creating memories  
And indicative of the remembrance that is deserving.

The sun rays burst through the morning clouds  
Just like slivers of glass in its reflections  
One's first awoken breath frozen in time  
The miracle of life should continue unabated.

Hopes, desires and dreams shall be achieved  
Memories both happy and painful will never be forgotten  
For time to stand motionless no longer.

The challenge is to be yourself  
In a world that is trying to make you the same as everyone else  
Your individuality can become a burden towards time achievements  
Whilst mimicking others around you, shall interfere.

For the accomplishment of this one should remain true  
Being seen by everyone can be daunting  
By being true to others around and to oneself  
Upon our mother's earth shall you continue standing.

Do not be afraid nor remain frozen in perpetuity  
The actions of momentum shall be the fuel of life  
Stoppages and blockage shall not become the bare of our destiny.

**SIDNEY CHATFIELD**  
Coonabarabran, NSW

Contact us about these exciting courses today!



Deanne (02) 9208 6243

For information regarding OTEN distance education courses  
please call Jasmin on 9715 8232

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**WSI**



# Importance of teamwork

SINCE moving to Sydney in late December 2013, I have experienced the pressures that come with living in the city. Cost of living, school costs, sporting costs, transport costs, childcare costs and others all add to the pressures of raising a family.

If it wasn't for my children being so happy and settled in Sydney, I would have packed up and headed back north of the border by now. There are so many opportunities for my children to excel through their education, sport and extra curricular activities. They are grabbing these opportunities with both hands and shining with the success.

Recently, I found myself struggling with the demands of city life, work life and the pressure of my wife not being able to find work as a teacher. These pressures didn't exist when we lived in Queensland.

Living in Queensland I enjoyed more time to play music and do my artwork, which have always

been my escapes. When I paint, it is the most mentally freeing time; nothing else matters except the canvas and the pots of paint.

The only other activity that gives me this mental freedom is sport.

After a conversation with my son's rugby coach, I decided to dig out my rugby boots, blow the dust off them and join the men at Blue Mountains Rugby Club for a run around the paddock.

Playing my first game since my Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development Team days, all of my competitive energy and adrenalin guided me.

Although my body can no longer do what it did when I was 20, I found that time out on the paddock so mentally freeing. Nothing else mattered except being part of a team that was striving for the same goal.

Reflecting on this, I was reminded of the significant role that playing a team sport has had on my life. Without any formal qualifications in business and leadership, I realised that so



## Jeremy Donovan

much of my own success has been shaped by the game that I have played for almost 30 years. Understanding that a team consists of everyone doing their

job to the best of their ability supports us reaching the intended goal.

This is no different when applied to the business world. Identify the best team, play to each individual's strengths and drive to the common goal.

I am seeing this in my children's experiences in team sport and how it provides an opportunity to meet new friends and learn the dynamics of a team environment.

By experiencing the highs of winning and the disappointment of losing, they are beginning to understand that their actions affect the team. My kids are now making decisions based on this new-found awareness.

I made the decision to move to Sydney based on what was best for my career and best for the team I am working in.

At GenerationOne, we are a small team that relies on unified commitment to a common goal, 'to end Indigenous disparity in one generation'.

We are a diverse team that

has come from varying business and cultural backgrounds. We have strong values that are embedded throughout the organisation, which guide us as we strive towards this common goal.

We all believe that employment is critical to independence, self-worth and self-empowerment. It will play a major role in changing the landscape and lives of so many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families.

*\*Jeremy Donovan is a descendant of the Kuku Yalanji people of far north Queensland and the Gumbayngirr people of the NSW mid North Coast. He is the executive director of GenerationOne, a movement to end the disparity through employment, an ambassador for the Australian Literacy and Numeracy Foundation and the Healing Foundation and an internationally renowned didgeridoo player who has run his own successful business.*

# Sharing her story

**Lyn Austin, a member of, and long-term Advocate for, the Stolen Generations, recently told her story to the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Abuse.**

**Here Ms Austin, a former chair of Stolen Generations Victoria, explains how and why she chose to tell her story.**

**The questions were put by Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service senior case manager Alister McKeich.**

**What was your experience like when speaking with the Royal Commission?**

My experience talking to the Royal Commission was quite different to what I had thought it would be. The commissioner really listened to what I had to say and I believe was genuinely interested in what I was saying, not "just doing his job".

I felt both heard and believed, which was important to me as I had not felt that way through the court process I was involved in following the initial report of the sexual abuse to police in 1997.

**Who did you speak with at the Royal Commission?**

I spoke with Commissioner Fitzgerald. I felt he really believed me and was genuinely sorry for all that had happened to me.

**What do you hope the Royal Commission will achieve?**

I hope the Royal Commission is able to ensure that where children are placed in care they are not going to be abused or hurt in any way. I hope they can find a way to see through the facade that some families have been able to appear to be kind and caring when the total opposite was true. I hope they can ensure that Aboriginal children only go to Aboriginal carers and not non-Aboriginal people who will never be able to meet our cultural needs. Our cultural needs are as important as our other needs but, unfortunately, especially 50 years ago when I was placed with a 'white family' the authorities did not realise this or the harm that would ensue by placing me



**Lyn Austin at the 2010 Melbourne anniversary commemoration of the National Apology to the Stolen Generations with Leigh Marks, left, and Frank John Wandin.**

*Picture by Todd Condie*

and my adopted brother and sisters outside of our community.

**How do you think telling your story will help the community?**

For many years I have been an advocate for ensuring our children are safe and placed where possible with Aboriginal carers, or non-Aboriginal people who have been assessed by Aboriginal people to be able to provide our children with culturally safe care. I have done this over the years by telling my story and being willing to talk about the abuse I experienced as a child, taken from my family and community. Talking to the Royal Commission was another important step for me on my journey.

I think it is very important that Aboriginal people who were sexually abused as

children consider telling their story to the Royal Commission to make sure the Aboriginal story is part of this inquiry. It is important to recognise the significant role that a strong sense of Aboriginal identity and culture plays in ensuring our voices are heard when choosing to speak out as soon as we feel unsafe and or threatened by wrongs committed, rather than continuing to feel terrified by the possibility of further abuse. I think by telling my story and being able to share with my mob that the experience was a good one, and healing for me, it might help those who are thinking about telling their story but are unsure of how it might be for them.

I know we are all still waiting for things to change since we told our stories to the Bringing Them Home inquiry and so there is quite a bit of scepticism about whether

this Royal Commission will have any positive impact for our people, but I guess if the Aboriginal story is not there, we can be sure of no impact. At the very least our story needs to be heard by the commissioners so any findings and changes they make are inclusive of our needs and experiences.

**What would you suggest to other community members thinking about speaking with the Royal Commission?**

I would strongly recommend that people talk with any of the Royal Commission support team through Link Up Victoria. They can tell people all about the options they have in relation to telling their story and will help people to put their story together, providing great support every step of the way.

There are support services and counselling services available and it is important that our people know they do not have to take this journey alone.

I know from my own experience that the intergenerational impacts of the trauma and abuse I experienced have affected my children and grandchildren. There is a real need to ensure this trauma ends. I hope the recommendations the Royal Commission makes contributes to healing this trauma for our community.

● *The Royal Commission is holding information sessions in Ballarat and Bendigo this month. For more information, contact Alister McKeich at the Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service on (03) 9418 5999 or Jeannie McIntyre at Link Up on (03) 9470 3666 or go to [www.healtheast.org](http://www.healtheast.org)*

*For free, independent legal advice about the Royal Commission, contact knowmore legal service on 1800 605 726.*

*If you were sexually abused as a child while in the care of an Australian institution and wish to share your story with the Royal Commission, you can register your interest by phoning 1800 099 340 or by email [registerinterest@childabuseroyalcommission.gov.au](mailto:registerinterest@childabuseroyalcommission.gov.au)*



# Rangers, firefighters in alliance



ABORIGINAL rangers and Rural Fire Service (RFS) firefighters have sparked an

alliance to swap and share their respective knowledge about cultural burning practices and hazard reduction methods.

Ten RFS staff members recently joined 30 Aboriginal rangers from the Nature Conservation Council in a 'give-and-take' training program at Corindi beach, north of Coffs Harbour on the NSW north coast.

The rangers are involved in the RFS 'Firesticks' program, which involves conducting cultural burns in a number of locations across the north of the state. The RFS gave the rangers training in fire fighting and safety skills, bringing them up to the equivalent of Bush Firefighter (BF) in RFS certification standards.

To reciprocate, the Coffs Harbour Local Aboriginal Land Council provided cultural awareness training for RFS staff.

Inspector David Curry, senior project officer with the RFS Bushfire Resilience for Aboriginal Communities program, said Aboriginal cultural awareness training was starting to be embraced by the RFS to ensure that significant sites were protected.

"It helps our staff understand why some of these areas are sensitive to the people when



Aboriginal rangers and NSW Rural Fire Service firefighters at Corindi Beach.

we're conducting hazard reduction," he said.

Insp Curry said only a small percentage of sites were listed on the government website searched by the RFS before conducting a burn, so it was important to talk with local people.

Fire crews can then take steps to protect sacred areas, for example by clearing around scarred trees so they won't burn, or changing hazard reduction plans to protect burial grounds.

Insp Curry said thousands-years-old cultural burning practices were similar, although a little different, to the usual RFS hazard reduction burns.

"They are very low intensity,

with a low flame height, and are designed to take out weeds they don't want," he said.

The inspector said cultural burns were also used to regenerate the bush, so fresh species could grow to provide a food source for people and wildlife.

The NSW RFS Firesticks program involves staff and rangers from Kempsey to the Queensland border.

The four-day Corindi Beach session was the first time the reciprocal training had been run. The RFS has at least two more training events planned with land councils and local land services across the state.



Rural Fire Service firefighters on the job.

## Councils link with Chinese

By CHRISTINE HOWES



IN an 'asset rich, cash poor' environment, the idea of developing relationships overseas with an eye to investment is making good sense to a group of traditional owner groups and Aboriginal councils in Queensland.

So when the Australian International Trade Association invited members of the Local Government Association of Queensland (LGAQ) to travel to China with them, a group of 10, including Yarrabah Mayor Errol Neal, Palm Island Mayor Alf Lacey and representatives from Wiri (around Mackay) and Quandamooka (Stradbroke Island) jumped at the chance.

"I'm also the chairman of the local land council, so we have connection to all the traditional owner groups along the Great Barrier Reef," Cr Neal said.

"Most of us have actually got our land back or have native title so I gave them (the Chinese) a bit of a yarn about the history of native title and Aboriginal councils.

"We are asset rich, cash poor – we've got the land, but no money.

"A lot of these communities

have potential, for example Yarrabah and Palm have a good strong tourism interest.

"Basically, we said we have 17 local government communities but we also have about 20 traditional owner groups along the Great Barrier Reef in our region alone and every one of those communities has got something, and we have links across Australia too."

### Understanding

Cr Neal said the People's Government of Yingtan City in the Jiangxi Province and Tongzhou District of Beijing had both signed memoranda of understanding with Yarrabah confirming their interest in "exchange and cooperation" across a variety of activities including trade, business, investment, culture, education, infrastructure and technology.

"They'll be in Australia over the next few months so Cr Lacey and I will arrange for them to do a presentation to the LGAQ's Indigenous Leaders Forum," Cr Neal said.

Cr Lacey said it was important to his community.

"We wanted to look at opportunities to foster a better relationship in terms of education and economic development, which Palm Island is very strong on, along with

tourism and aquaculture," he said.

"China is a big country with a big population and they produce everything that the world needs, so there's some really good opportunities. The Chinese produce practically everything that you can think of to make people's lives comfortable."

Cr Neal said there was a lot of potential.

"We're pretty happy with the outcome we got – friendship and alliance," he said.

"We want to build that friendship, alliance, awareness, cultural awareness, opportunity for student exchange, things like that.

"We've already had talks with the school, so next year we've got a bit of planning with the (school) principal here at Yarrabah, trying to have some cultural exchange, or student exchange program.

"That's really important – to understand one another's culture, and I think we have a lot of unique history in both countries.

"We don't have to get the big investors, we're just working on the little things, so this is a good way to start to have an exchange and get a bit of an understanding of one another's culture, I think it's vitally important for the future."

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Gail Mabo in front of her huge mural Yam Dreaming in Singapore.

# Artist Mabo makes mark in Singapore

By ALF WILSON



**TORRES** Strait Islander artist Gail Mabo's exhibition made a big impression in Singapore when she became the first Indigenous north Queenslander to have a solo exhibition at the Australian High Commission. Called *Mabo Kara Art* (Mabo My Art), the exhibition opened in Singapore last month and runs until September.

Ms Mabo, who has Mer (Murray Island) heritage, is the daughter of native title champion the late Eddie 'Koiki' Mabo and Bonita Mabo.

"I got a lot of inspiration for my work from my last visit to Murray (Mer) Island, when I

looked at the reef and sea and I went to Thursday Island," she said.

"Also from when my dad worked at the Townsville Campus of James Cook University (JCU), where he used to take me to a spot and plant yams."

## Exhibition

Ms Mabo went to the official opening in Singapore with Townsville-based Umbrella Studio director Vicky Salisbury, who worked with High Commission staff to organise the exhibition.

*Mabo Kara Art* featured 29 artworks, including works on canvas, paper and fabric.

Guests at the opening included business people, art dealers, diplomats and

representatives from the National Arts Council of Singapore.

"The positive response from the audience to Gail and her artwork highlights the power of art to connect, build relationships and establish strategic networks for arts business," Mrs Salisbury said.

While in Singapore, Ms Mabo and Mrs Salisbury unveiled two large wall murals created for the JCU Singapore campus.

"These works were originally printed as linocuts for the *Ngapa/Kai Kai* series by Murriss in Ink," Mrs Salisbury said.

"They were reproduced as 6m murals in collaboration with JCU to promote links between the university's two campuses in Townsville and Singapore."



## Funding for excellence in the arts

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts invites applications and nominations for:

- **Red Ochre Award** - This prestigious award pays tribute to an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander artist who throughout their lifetime has made outstanding contributions to the recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts and culture, both nationally and internationally.
- **Dreaming Award** - This award supports a young artist aged 18 to 30 years to create a major body of work through mentoring and partnership, either nationally or internationally.
- **Australia Council Fellowships** - Fellowship grants provide financial support for two year to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander artists so they can undertake a major creative project or program in their artform. This is only open to Dance and Hybrid Cross Arts projects only.

We assist Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists, arts organisations and communities to claim, control and enhance their cultural inheritance. We support arts projects from music, dance, theatre, literature, visual arts and craft, community cultural development and international activity.

### MORE INFORMATION

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**Email:** [keepingculturestrong@australiacouncil.gov.au](mailto:keepingculturestrong@australiacouncil.gov.au)

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**Sharna, graduate of Preparation for Tertiary Success (PTS) on campus workshop, Queensland**

Our free Preparation for Tertiary Success program (PTS) is especially designed for Indigenous students. It's perfect if you didn't finish year 12, haven't studied for some time, or you want to build the confidence to succeed at uni. PTS is delivered in a culturally-aware environment with dedicated staff and a diverse student body via online study and short workshops on campus in Darwin or Alice Springs. Financial assistance is available for travel and accommodation costs.

Completion of the PTS program gives adults the entry requirements for many courses at the Australian Centre for Indigenous Knowledges and Environment (ACIKE) and Charles Darwin University (CDU). ACIKE offers innovative courses that champion Indigenous identity and knowledges, including creative writing, advocacy, Indigenous knowledges, teaching, nursing and health science.

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# More Divas wanted



Right on song: participants at last year's Desert Divas program in the Northern Territory.



STRONG women's culture will connect with music to inspire the next generation of songwriters in the latest initiative from the Desert Divas program.

The Desert Divas gives young Indigenous women singers and songwriters in Central Australia the opportunity to broaden their artistic talents as well as strengthening their connection with traditional owners and Elder women of Alice Springs.

The program aims to inspire young musicians to gain new meaning for their music through their connection to land and culture and an enhanced sense of belonging.

It is also an opportunity for the Elders to connect with young women who represent the future for Aboriginal women.

Desert Divas is a MusicNT initiative and is the Territory's premier music development program for aspiring female Indigenous

musicians, rappers and singer-songwriters.

The program develops and supports the work of Indigenous women in music, leading to performance opportunities at large events including the Bush Bands Bash, Wide Open Space Festival, the National Indigenous Music Awards and more.

Day one of this year's Desert Divas Generation to Generation program will be held this Saturday, July 19, from 10am at Congress Alukura in Alice Springs.

Day two is on Saturday, August 9, at a venue to be confirmed.

All young Indigenous women with an interest in singing, songwriting and performance are encouraged to attend. Past and future Desert Divas are being encouraged to attend.

To register contact MusicNT on (08) 8952 0322 or email [divas@musicnt.com.au](mailto:divas@musicnt.com.au)

For more information on the Desert Divas, go to [www.musicnt.com.au](http://www.musicnt.com.au)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### BIGAMBUL PEOPLE NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING

The Bigambul People are those persons descended from the following Aboriginal people:

1. Queen Susan, also known as Granny Susan (also known as Susan of Welltown);
2. Nellie of Goondiwindi;
3. Nellie Yumbeina;
4. Jack Noble and Sally Murray.

#### Authorisation Meeting

This Notice invites all members of the Bigambul People (as described above) to an Authorisation Meeting at the time and location below:

#### BRISBANE

**Date of Meeting:** Saturday, 9 August 2014

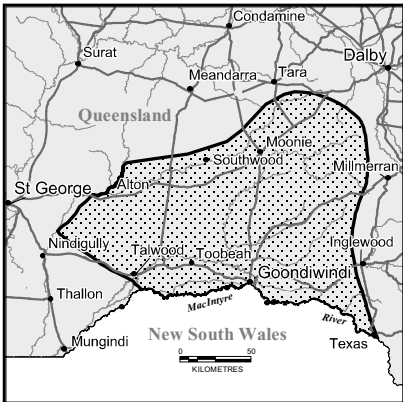
**Venue of Meeting:** Tavernetta Function Centre, 144 Dorville Road, Carseldine, Queensland

**Time of Meeting:** Registration 9.00 am; Meeting Starts at 9:30 am

#### The purposes of the Authorisation Meeting are to:

1. authorise the making of a native title determination application (Application) for a determination of native title in relation to land and waters that include the traditional estates of the Bigambul People (depicted in Map 1 below); and
2. authorise an Applicant to make the above Application and deal with all matters arising under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) (Native Title Act) in relation to it.

#### Map 1 - Proposed Application Area



Map is indicative only

#### Notes:

1. This Authorisation Meeting is organised by Queensland South Native Title Services Ltd (QSNTS) in exercise of its statutory functions under the Native Title Act and in response to requests for assistance by the Bigambul People (as described above).
2. The proposed Application is NOT Federal Court proceeding, QUD101 / 2009 Russell Doctor and Ors on behalf of the Bigambul People v State of Queensland & Ors.

3. The proposed boundaries in Map 1 are only indicative. Boundaries are to be confirmed and settled at the Authorisation Meeting.

#### Information Session

An information session will be held to discuss the authorisation of the above Application at the time and location below:

#### BRISBANE

**Date of Meeting:** Friday, 8 August 2014

**Venue of Meeting:** Tavernetta Function Centre, 144 Dorville Road, Carseldine, Queensland

**Time of Meeting:** 10.00 am

QSNTS regrets that it is not able to assist with transport to or from this meeting or information sessions. However, morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided to participants at the Authorisation Meeting.

**All Bigambul People (as described above) are invited to contact Hank Wymarra, Community Relations Officer, at QSNTS on freecall 1800 663 693, or (07) 3224 1200 to register their intention to be present at the Authorisation Meeting and / or the Information Session notified above.**



Blaze043348



A photograph of the Aboriginal and Islander Dance Theatre (AIDT) members who travelled to Nigeria in 1977 for the World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture. Back, from left, Michael Leslie and Richard Talonga; front, from left, Wayne Nicol, Roslyn Watson and Lillian Crombie. Image courtesy National Aboriginal Islanders Skills Development Association

## Exhibition's focus on black dance in Sydney



SURRY Hills Library in Sydney is hosting a photographic exhibition about black dance.

Curated by African American dancer Carole Johnson, who founded Bangarra Dance Theatre, *Through Our Eyes: A Sydney Story of Contemporary Black Dance (1972-1979)* looks at

contemporary black dance in Sydney in the 1970s.

Created with, and by, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, Ms Johnson tells this story from its beginnings in Redfern in response to the political climate of the day.

The exhibition includes activities leading to the establishment of Black Theatre Arts and Culture

Centre and the National Aboriginal and Islander Skills Development Association (NAISDA), where she was the founding director.

The launch, at 7pm tomorrow (July 17) at Surry Hills Library will include talks by Ms Johnson and other key figures and performers from NAISDA Dance College.

*Through Our Eyes* runs until August 28.





Members of the Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience (left) and Korin Gamadji Institute groups at the Victorian Youth Parliament.

# Youth Governor role for Nada

By MEZ FISHER



AN inspiring speech on Indigenous representation has landed 21-year-old Gunditjmara woman Nada Aldobasic the role of Youth

Governor for the 2015 Victorian Youth Parliament. Over the next 12 months, Ms Aldobasic will be going to schools talking about the program and encouraging young people to get involved, as well as meeting with politicians to discuss the program and its future.

In front of 120 young 'parliamentarians' at this year's event, Ms Aldobasic spoke about her passion for getting more parliamentary representation for Indigenous people and other marginalised low socio-economic groups.

"As a young person who grew up in Dandenong with very little understanding of voting, I talked about what it meant to me to embed this land with footprints worth following," Ms Aldobasic told the *Koori Mail*.

Ms Aldobasic, who also participated in the National Indigenous Youth Parliament, attended the Victorian Youth Parliament in her second year as a taskforce leader, mentoring the young participants as they created mock legislation and engaged in parliamentary debates.

For the first time this year, the Victorian Youth Parliament had two Indigenous groups – from the Korin Gamadji Institute in Richmond and the Aboriginal and Indigenous Mentoring Experience (AIME).

"Next year looks like getting more representation among low socio-economic areas of Victoria, to promote that passion and enthusiasm to get that Indigenous voice out there, loud and proud," said Ms Aldobasic, who has just finished her Bachelor of Arts (Criminal Justice Administration) degree at RMIT.

"A massive inspiration for me is seeing those who've come before me ... looking at the Elders in my community and what they've gone through; seeing how much injustice is out there," she said.

"I was stuck in Year 12 not knowing how I got there but I guess I had two choices, and I wrote a story about a race worth running."

Ms Aldobasic realised she could get on the 'racetrack' and run a good race with her family and ancestors cheering her on, or she could "drop the baton", trip up and not make the finishing line.

But she is clearly well on the way to becoming a winner. In her first year at university she volunteered for the AIME program, and in 2012 she was recruited by AIME to assist program manager Kyle Vander-Kuyp at Monash University.

She has run youth groups and leadership camps, worked with children who have parents in jail, and has volunteered overseas in India with an organisation working on the prevention of human trafficking.

It's a long way from her Dandenong roots and she is honest and open about it being hard where she grew up.

"But I wouldn't change it for the world. I'm so grateful for where I came from because it's made me who I am today," she said.



Nada Aldobasic, who will be Youth Governor for the 2015 Victorian Youth Parliament.

# Sights on smoking



SOUTH Australian health care service Nunkuwarrin Yunti is working to break the cycle of smoking with young Aboriginal people, who are still

taking up the habit.

The organisation has received funding to undertake phase two of its 2013 Deadly Award-winning 'Rewrite Your Story' campaign, which detailed the stories of 16 Aboriginal people in Adelaide and the impact that smoking had on their lives.

The new campaign, 'Don't let your dreams go up in smokes!', encourages young people to look forward rather than rewriting their story. They are encouraged to share their dreams and think about how smokes might impact them now and in the future.

"The campaign is about young people sharing messages and talking with each other, using online and social media to spread the word among the community, as well as school-based activities and working with sporting teams to engage directly with young ones," Nunkuwarrin Yunti chief executive Vicki Holmes said.

"We know that young Aboriginal

people are strongly influenced by the attitudes of their peers, so the aim is to get young people's voices out there about the negative impacts of smoking to inspire them and to learn from each other."

About 50% of Aboriginal South Australians are smokers and those who live in Adelaide and urban areas tend to start regular smoking earlier, sometimes before they reach 13.

"We need to denormalise the idea that smoking is a part of life for Aboriginal people," Ms Homes said.

## Healthy activities

"Sharing is an important part of our culture and, rather than young people sharing smokes, we will promote them sharing in fun and healthy activities like sport, dance and art.

"The campaign aims to prevent young people from taking their first puff or experimenting with cigarettes regularly."

Schools, teachers, coaches, youth and arts centres and any other organisations interested in helping the young people they work with to be part of the campaign are encouraged to contact Nunkuwarrin Yunti at [tacklingsmoking@nunku.org.au](mailto:tacklingsmoking@nunku.org.au)



Native Title Services Victoria Ltd

442 Glenelg Street (R13 Box 481) Mares Plains VIC 3074  
ph (03) 9321 5300 fax (03) 9321 6072 [www.nts.gov.au](http://www.nts.gov.au)

## NATIVE TITLE MEETING - WARRNAMBOOL

Native Title Services Victoria (NTSV) is calling a meeting of the **Eastern Maar people** to authorise a threshold statement for a claim under the *Traditional Owner Settlement Act 2010* (Vic) (**TOS Act**). Lodgement of a threshold statement is a prerequisite to entering negotiations with the State of Victoria under the TOS Act. A settlement under the TOS Act provides for recognition of an indigenous group as the traditional owners of the agreement area, various benefits, as well as other matters relating to management of the land and waters in the agreement area. It is also intended to settle all claims to native title over the agreement area under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth).

The proposed negotiation area is outlined below. Please note that areas of negotiation with neighbouring groups outside of this boundary will also be discussed.



\* Proposed Eastern Maar Negotiation Area

The Eastern Maar People are those people:

1. who identify as being from the eastern domain of the Maar society;
2. are recognized as being from the eastern domain by the Maar society; and
3. are descendants, including by adoption, of the following persons: King of Port Fairy and Eliza; Old Jack (father of John Dawson); Charlie and Alice (parents of Albert Austin); Samuel Robinson and Mary Caramut; Lizzie (mother of Frank Clarke); Robert and Lucy (parents of Alice Dixon); Barney Minimalk; Nellie Whiturbain; Louisa (mother of William Rawlings).

All people who hold or may hold native title rights and interests in the area of the proposed settlement area shown in the map below are invited to attend the meeting as follows:

**Date:** Friday 8 August 2014  
**Time:** 12.00pm-4pm (lunch will be served at 12pm)  
**Venue:** MidCity 525 Raglan Parade Warrnambool

NTSV is the organisation that assists traditional owners in relation to native title and related matters across Victoria, including negotiating native title settlements. Please contact Charmaine Singleton on (03) 9321 5300, freecall 1800 791 779 or [csingleton@ntsv.com.au](mailto:csingleton@ntsv.com.au) to register your intention to attend this meeting or for further information about the meeting (including assistance to attend).



# TVGUIDE

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## WEDNESDAY 16TH JULY

12:00 NITV News (News)  
12:30 Desperate Measures (Documentary series)  
1:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)  
2:00 NITV On The Road: Saltwater Freshwater PG (Entertainment)  
3:00 Bush Bands Bash G (Entertainment)  
4:00 NITV On The Road: Boomerang Festival G (Entertainment)  
5:00 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)  
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
6:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
7:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
7:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
9:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
10:00 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
10:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)  
11:00 Down 2 Earth PG (Documentary Series)  
11:30 Memory Tree PG (Documentary)  
12:30 VFL Grand Final 2013 NC (Sport)  
2:30 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
3:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
3:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
4:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
5:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Documentary Series)  
6:30 Our Footprint PG (Documentary Series)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
8:00 Fusion Feasts G (Lifestyle)  
8:30 In The Frame G (Documentary Series)  
9:00 Oondamooroo M (Documentary)  
10:00 Away From Country PG (Documentary Series)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Our Footprint PG (Documentary Series)

## TUESDAY 22ND JULY

12:00 Murri Rugby League Carnival 2013 NC (Sport)  
2:10 Sisters In League PG (Documentary)  
5:00 Koori Knockout 2011 Documentary G (Documentary)  
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
6:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
7:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
7:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
9:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
10:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe PG (Documentary Series)  
10:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)  
11:00 Postcards From Indigenous Taiwan G (Documentary)  
12:00 Kai Time On The Road G (Lifestyle)  
12:30 Bury My Heart In Dresden PG (Documentary)  
2:00 Kids To Coast G (Documentary)  
2:30 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
3:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
3:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
4:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
5:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe PG (Documentary Series)  
6:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Down 2 Earth PG (Documentary Series)  
8:00 Two Spirits PG (Documentary)  
9:00 By The Rapids PG (Comedy)  
9:30 The Boondocks MA (Comedy)  
10:00 SANFL Grand Final 2013 NC (Sport)

## THURSDAY 24TH JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)  
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
6:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
7:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
7:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
9:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
10:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe PG (Documentary Series)  
10:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)  
11:00 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
11:30 Fusion Feasts G (Lifestyle)  
12:00 In The Frame G (Documentary Series)  
12:30 We Still Live Here G (Documentary)  
1:30 Away From Country PG (Documentary Series)  
2:30 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
3:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
3:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
4:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
5:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Documentary Series)  
6:30 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 The Marngrook Footy Show 2014 NC (Sport)  
9:00 Hunting Aotearoa MA (Series)  
10:00 Mana Mamau M (Entertainment)  
10:30 By The Rapids PG (Current Affairs)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)

## THURSDAY 17TH JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)  
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
6:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
7:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
7:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
9:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
10:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Documentary Series)  
10:30 Our Footprint PG (Documentary Series)  
11:00 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
11:30 Fusion Feasts G (Lifestyle)  
12:00 In The Frame G (Documentary Series)  
12:30 Torres To The Thames PG (Documentary)  
1:30 Away From Country PG (Documentary Series)  
2:30 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
3:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
3:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
4:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
5:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe PG (Documentary Series)  
6:30 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 The Marngrook Footy Show 2014 NC (Sport)  
9:00 Hunting Aotearoa MA (Series)  
10:00 Mana Mamau M (Entertainment)  
10:30 By The Rapids PG (Comedy)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)

## FRIDAY 18TH JULY

12:00 The Marngrook Footy Show 2014 NC (Sport)  
1:30 Defining Moments G (Documentary Series)  
2:00 Away From Country PG (Documentary Series)  
3:00 2011 Lightning Cup NC (Sport)  
4:00 Ella 7's NC (Sport)  
5:00 NITV On The Road: Saltwater Freshwater PG (Entertainment)  
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
6:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
7:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
7:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
9:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
10:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe PG (Documentary Series)  
10:30 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)  
11:00 The Marngrook Footy Show 2014 NC (Sport)  
12:30 Blackfellas, Bulls And Bucking G (Documentary)  
1:30 Australian Biography G (Documentary Series)  
2:00 By The Rapids PG (Comedy)  
2:30 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
3:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
3:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
4:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
5:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Documentary Series)  
6:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Lurujarri Dreaming G (Documentary)  
8:00 Shaq Vs G (Entertainment)  
9:00 Jazz PG (Documentary Series)  
10:00 The Boondocks MA (Comedy)  
10:30 Mana Mamau M (Entertainment)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Around The Traps G (Entertainment)

## SATURDAY 19TH JULY

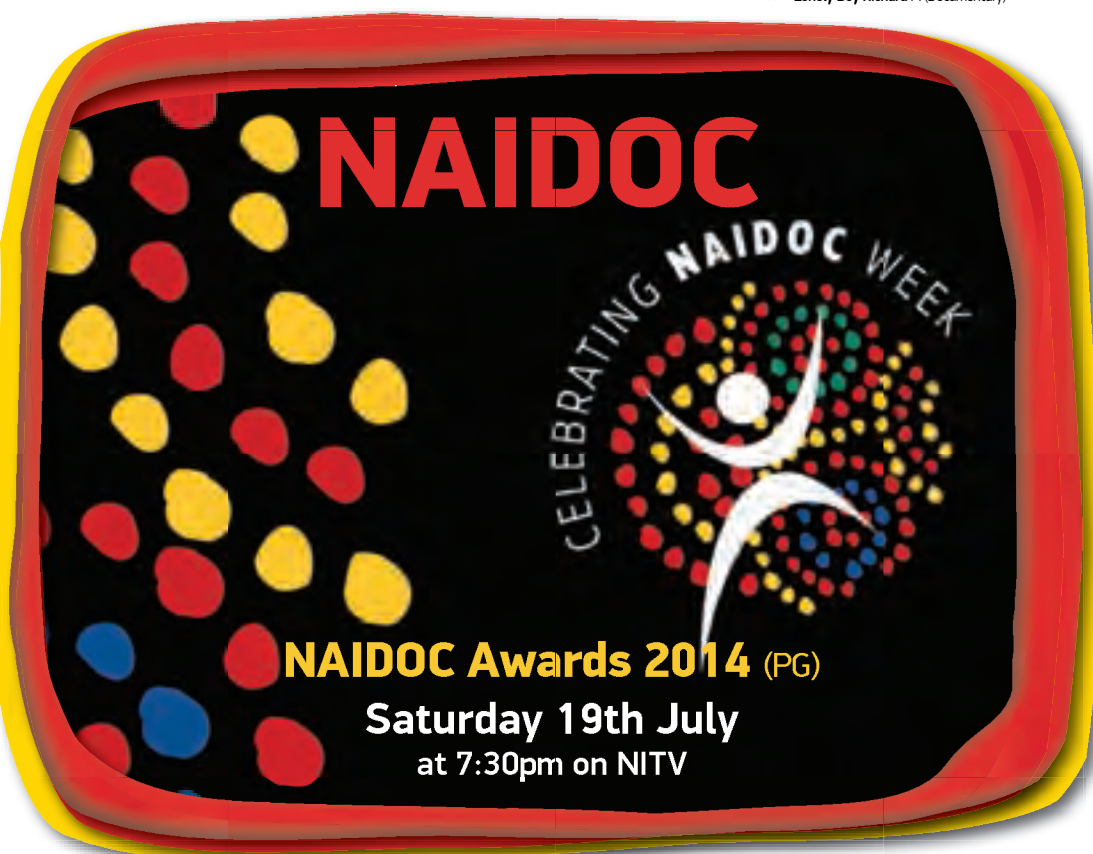
12:00 The 43rd Annual Koori Knockout NC (Sport)  
5:00 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)  
6:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)  
12:00 NITV News Week In Review NC (Entertainment)  
12:30 The Marngrook Footy Show 2014 NC (Sport)  
2:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Documentary Series)  
2:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)  
3:00 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)  
3:30 Our Footprint PG (Documentary Series)  
4:00 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)  
4:30 Unearthed PG (Documentary Series)  
5:00 Ngurra G (Documentary Series)  
5:30 NITV News Week In Review NC (News)  
6:00 Maori TV's Native Affairs NC (Current Affairs)  
7:00 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)  
7:30 NAIDOC Awards 2014 PG (Entertainment)  
9:30 Che: Part Two M (M)  
11:30 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)  
**SUNDAY 20TH JULY**  
12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)  
6:00 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)  
9:00 NITV On The Road: Boomerang Festival G (Entertainment)  
10:00 FIFA Women's World Cup 2011 NC (Sport)  
12:00 NITV News Week In Review NC (News)  
12:30 Outback Cafe G (Lifestyle)  
1:00 NITV On The Road: Saltwater Freshwater PG (Entertainment)  
2:00 NAIDOC Awards 2014 PG (Entertainment)  
4:00 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)  
4:30 Gamarada: A Spiritual Awakening PG (Documentary)  
5:00 Te Kaea 2014 NC (News)  
5:30 NITV News Week In Review NC (News)  
6:00 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
6:30 The Lore Of Love PG (Documentary)  
7:00 Ngurra G (Documentary Series)  
7:30 Lore Poles G (Documentary)  
8:00 Indians And Aliens PG (Series)  
8:30 Trudell PG (Documentary)  
9:30 Australian Rules M (M)  
11:00 Lonely Boy Richard M (Documentary)

## MONDAY 21ST JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)  
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
6:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
7:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
7:30 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
9:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
10:00 Australian Biography G (Documentary Series)  
10:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
11:00 Te Kaea 2014 NC (News)  
11:30 The Lore Of Love PG (Documentary)  
12:00 Ngurra G (Documentary Series)  
12:30 Murri Carnival 2012: The Documentary G (Documentary)  
1:00 Trudell PG (Documentary)  
2:00 Indians And Aliens PG (Series)  
2:30 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
3:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
3:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
4:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
5:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe PG (Documentary Series)  
6:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Kai Time On The Road G (Lifestyle)  
8:00 Bury My Heart In Dresden PG (Documentary)  
9:30 Love Patrol (Series 4) M (Drama)  
10:00 Blackstone Series 3 M (Drama)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)

## WEDNESDAY 23RD JULY

12:00 NITV News NC (News)  
12:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)  
1:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)  
2:00 NITV On The Road: Saltwater Freshwater PG (Entertainment)  
3:00 Bush Bands Bash G (Entertainment)  
4:00 NITV On The Road: Boomerang Festival G (Entertainment)  
5:00 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)  
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
6:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
7:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
7:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
9:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
10:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe PG (Documentary Series)  
10:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)  
11:00 Down 2 Earth PG (Documentary Series)  
11:30 Two Spirits PG (Documentary)  
12:30 SANFL Grand Final 2013 NC (Sport)  
2:30 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
3:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
3:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
4:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
5:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe PG (Documentary Series)  
6:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
8:00 Fusion Feasts G (Lifestyle)  
8:30 In The Frame G (Lifestyle)  
9:00 We Still Live Here G (Documentary)  
10:00 Away From Country PG (Documentary Series)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)



## TUESDAY 29TH JULY

12:00 Murri Rugby League Carnival 2013 NC (Sport)  
3:00 Murri Carnival 2012: The Documentary G (Documentary)  
3:30 The 42nd Koori Knockout: The Documentary G (Documentary)  
4:00 Sisters In League PG (Documentary)  
5:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)  
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
6:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
7:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
7:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
9:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
10:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Documentary Series)  
10:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)  
11:00 I Am The River G (Documentary)  
12:00 Kai Time On The Road G (Lifestyle)  
12:30 National Indigenous Music Awards 2013 PG (Entertainment)  
2:30 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
3:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
3:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
4:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
5:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe PG (Documentary Series)  
6:30 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Down 2 Earth PG (Documentary Series)  
8:00 Twelve Canoes PG (Documentary)  
9:00 By The Rapids PG (Current Affairs)  
9:30 The Boondocks MA (Current Affairs)  
10:00 WAFL Grand Final 2013 NC (Sport)

## SATURDAY 26TH JULY

12:00 The 43rd Annual Koori Knockout NC (Sport)  
5:00 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)  
6:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)  
12:00 NITV News Week In Review NC (News)  
12:30 The Marngrook Footy Show 2014 NC (Sport)  
2:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Documentary Series)  
2:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)  
3:00 Desperate Measures G (Documentary Series)  
3:30 Our Footprint G (Documentary Series)  
4:00 Around The Campfire G (Documentary Series)  
4:30 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)  
5:00 Ngurra G (Documentary Series)  
5:30 NITV News Week In Review NC (News)  
6:00 Maori TV's Native Affairs NC (Current Affairs)  
7:00 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)  
7:30 Roots Music PG (Entertainment)  
8:00 Go Girls M (Series)  
9:30 Manganinnie PG (M)  
11:00 Big Girls Don't Cry PG (Documentary)  
11:30 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)

## SUNDAY 27TH JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)  
6:00 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)  
9:00 NITV On The Road: Boomerang Festival G (Ent)  
10:00 FIFA Women's World Cup 2011 NC (Sport)  
12:00 NITV News Week In Review NC (News)  
12:30 Outback Cafe G (Lifestyle)  
1:00 NITV On The Road: Boomerang Festival G (Ent)  
2:00 Murri Rugby League Carnival 2013 NC (Sport)  
3:00 The 43rd Annual Koori Knockout NC (Sport)  
4:00 Unearthed G (Documentary Series)  
4:30 Characters Of Broome G (Documentary Series)  
5:00 Te Kaea 2014 NC (News)  
5:30 NITV News Week In Review NC (News)  
6:00 Around The Traps PG (Entertainment)  
7:00 Ngurra G (Documentary Series)  
7:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
8:00 Indians And Aliens PG (Series)  
8:30 Jesse Owens PG (Documentary)  
9:30 Storm Boy PG (M)  
11:00 Kids To Coast G (Documentary)  
11:30 Ngurra G (Documentary Series)

## MONDAY 28TH JULY

12:00 Volumz PG (Entertainment)  
6:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
6:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
7:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
7:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
8:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
8:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:00 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
9:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
10:00 Australian Biography G (Documentary Series)  
10:30 Awaken NC (Current Affairs)  
11:00 Te Kaea 2014 NC (News)  
11:30 Kids To Coast G (Documentary)  
12:00 Barking Water M (Documentary)  
1:30 Destiny In Alice PG (Documentary)  
2:00 Indians And Aliens PG (Series)  
2:30 Yamba's Playtime G (Kids)  
3:00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
3:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
4:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
4:30 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
5:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Documentary Series)  
6:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Kai Time On The Road G (Lifestyle)  
8:00 I Am The River G (Documentary)  
9:00 Big Fella M (Documentary)  
9:30 Love Patrol M (Drama)  
10:00 Blackstone M (Drama)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Surviving G (Documentary Series)





In Alice Springs, the Department of Land Resource Management held a tea, flour and damper event for NAIDOC Week. Pictured is Damien Armstrong demonstrating his bush oven skills.



Chief Petty Officer Ray Rosendale of the Royal Australian Navy, a member of the Western Sunset clan of the Gugu Yalanji people, addressing the NAIDOC ceremony at the Australian War Memorial in Canberra.

# Celebrations held around the nation



EVENTS were held all over the country last week to celebrate the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people for NAIDOC Week. National NAIDOC Committee co-chairs Anne Martin and Ben Mitchell said this year's theme, 'Serving Country: Centenary and Beyond', honoured all Indigenous people who have served with honour and pride in Australia's military conflicts and engagements across the globe.

Events included NAIDOC balls in Perth, Launceston and Melbourne and community events in all states and territories.

This year's National NAIDOC Awards Night and Ball was held on the Gold Coast (see social pictures and winners pages 39-41), where it was announced that Adelaide will be the host city next year.

The contribution of Indigenous people who have served in the Australian Defence Force (ADF) was acknowledged at a ceremony at the Australian War Memorial.

Chief Petty Officer Ray Rosendale, a member of the Western Sunset Clan of the Gugu Yalanji people, said the ADF was one of the few places where equality of wages and advancement to leadership positions could be achieved by Indigenous personnel.



As part of their NAIDOC celebrations, 200 kangaroo tails were cooked and eaten by prisoners at Acacia Prison and Wandoo Reintegration Facility in Western Australia.

"Its members should celebrate and acknowledge they are part of an organisation where an Aboriginal sailor from far north Queensland can be appointed as an adviser to the Chief of Navy," he said.

"Where a Wiradjuri woman from NSW can be promoted to group captain and lead a groundbreaking unit in the air force, or a soldier from the Torres Strait can be our senior Indigenous recruiter, one who is

respected and trusted by our most senior leaders."

Acting Chief of the Defence Force Vice-Admiral Ray Griggs addressed the ceremony and laid a wreath in honour of Indigenous servicemen and women, past and present.

More than 3000 Indigenous Australians enlisted during World War II. A further 150 to 200 served as defacto servicemen and

patrolled and performed other military duties along the north Australian coast, while an additional 3000 Indigenous Australians supported the World War II defence effort as civilian labourers. During the service, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islands flags were presented to Australian War Memorial director Brendan Nelson.

Dr Nelson has again rebuffed calls for a specific memorial recognising the Aboriginal fighters who resisted colonisation.

"A memorial that specifically separates Indigenous service from non-Indigenous service would not be supported at the Australian War Memorial," Dr Nelson said in a statement to SBS.

"However, as I have said on previous occasions, a memorial illustrating the service of Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians alongside one another on the grounds of the memorial would be strongly supported by me."

The Indigenous flags were flown at the Australian Headquarters at Al Minhad Air Base last year during NAIDOC Week – the first time they have been flown in an operational zone.

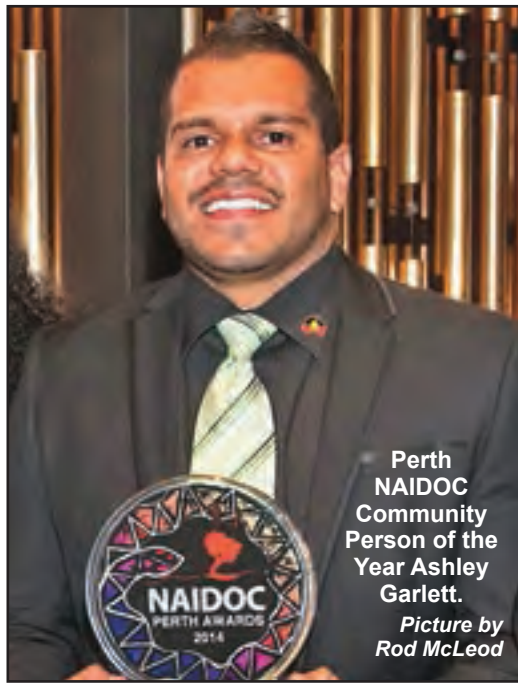
Defence currently has more than 1100 Indigenous Australians in the workforce, both military and civilian.

● **The Koori Mail will run more NAIDOC coverage next edition, July 30.**

**More NAIDOC Week coverage from around Australia on the next 19 pages**



# NAIDOC 2014 – Perth



Perth NAIDOC Community Person of the Year Ashley Garlett.  
Picture by Rod McLeod



The Urban Youth Crew on stage. Picture by Tash Nannup



Female Elder of the Year Marie Thorne.  
Picture by Rod McLeod



Phillip Walley-Stack and group on stage in Perth. Picture by Tash Nannup



Samuel Sheppard, of the Royal Australian Navy, addresses the Perth ceremony.  
Picture by Tash Nannup



Tertiary Scholar of the Year Jenna Woods.  
Picture by Rod McLeod



Tornina Tores and Natasha Eldridge performing in Perth.  
Picture by Tash Nannup



The Urban Youth Crew. Picture by Tash Nannup



Perth NAIDOC Male Youth of the Year Jayden Hansen. Picture by Rod McLeod



Traditional dancing from the Wesley College Moorditj Mob. Picture by Tash Nannup





Enjoying the night, from left, Sharon Clews, Mikyala King, Miss Kworbaduk Aggie Mannel, Sara Cooper, Miss NAIDOC Perth 2014 Ashlea Walley, Krista McMeeken, Rishelle Hume and Miss NAIDOC runner-up Vinka Barunga. *Picture by Tash Nannup*

# WA gets off to an early start



NAIDOC started early in Western Australia with the NAIDOC Perth Awards last month at the Heath Ledger Theatre.

Hosted by news reader Narelda Jacobs, the event included performances by Gina Williams and Guy Ghose, Jarrad Wall (Jake and the Cowboys), Phillip Walley-Stack, the Urban Youth Crew, Wesley's College's Moorditj Mob, Natasha Eldridge and Tornina Torres and included a spectacular finale.

The annual NAIDOC Awards were also presented at the event.

Harold (Woody) Humes won the Perth Outstanding Achievement Award. Mr Humes has worked for the WA Police Service for the past 21 years and also served in the Australian Defence Force. Since 2008 he has facilitated the Aboriginal Driver Training program and the local school program in the Champion Centre in Armadale.

Noongar woman Marie Thorne was named Female Elder of the Year, while Kaneng man Owen Hansen is Male Elder of the Year.

Year 12 student Anika Gillespie is this year's Female Youth of the Year and NAIDOC Sportsperson of the Year, while Jayden Hansen, 22, is the Male Youth of the Year.

Jenna Woods, a 23-year-old second-year student at Murdoch University, is the Tertiary Scholar of the Year.

Singer Gina Williams was named Artist of the Year, while Diann and Bruce Peate are the Carers of the Year.

Ashley Garlett, who works for South Metropolitan Youth Link, took out the



Perth NAIDOC Artist of the Year Gina Williams and Guy Ghose on stage. *Picture by Tash Nannup*



At the Perth NAIDOC celebration, from left, Jarrad Wall, MC Narelda Jacobs and Elder Glenda Kickett. *Pictures by Tash Nannup*

Community Person of the Year award. Indigenous-owned housing company Noongar Mia Mia Pty Ltd is NAIDOC

Business of the Year, while Derbarl Yerrigan Health Service's Heart Health won the Program of the Year award.



Outstanding Achievement winner Woody Humes. *Picture by Rod McLeod*



Perth NAIDOC Female Youth of the Year and Sportsperson of the Year Anika Gillespie. *Picture by Rod McLeod*



Perth 2014 Carers of the Year Diann and Bruce Peate. *Picture by Rod McLeod*



Perth NAIDOC Male Elder of the Year Owen Hansen. *Picture by Rod McLeod*



# NAIDOC 2014 – Sydney



Evie J performing on the main stage.



Fred, from Fred's Bush Tucker, and Jo Wolles with hospitality students at the ground oven.



Steve Russell shares his skills at the NAIDOC weaving workshop.



A section of the crowd enjoying an act in front of the Sydney NAIDOC celebration Hyde Park main stage.



One of the *Move it Mob Style* performers leading a dance workshop.



Trish Adjei and Judy Grady enjoying the NAIDOC activities in Sydney.



George Rose, Chloe and Trent Rose enjoy the day.



Tim Bishop, little Rena Bishop and Lucy Mendelssohn.



The gathering at the Redfern flag-raising ceremony.





Odessa Saukuru and Kathryn Dodd Farrawell during story time on the lawn at the Sydney celebrations.



Mandy Smith was all smiles.



Soldiers James Lambeth and Paul Pearson.

# Celebrations around city

Story and pictures by  
YATU WIDDERS HUNT



SYDNEY's official NAIDOC Week flag-raising ceremony

was held at the Redfern Community Centre on Monday, July 7, to open a day of celebrations around the city.

Several speakers, including Sydney Deputy Lord Mayor Robyn Kemmis, addressed the gathering at Redfern, reflecting on the significance of this year's NAIDOC theme 'Serving Country: Centenary and Beyond'.

The Australian, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags were raised at the community centre to the sounds of the didgeridoo, before those attending were invited to take free buses to Hyde Park for a program of family-friendly activities and performances.

The Hyde Park NAIDOC celebrations were opened with a welcome to country by Auntie Millie Ingram, before the main performance stage, MCed by actor Luke Carroll, hosted a range of acts including Evie J, Jimblah and Marcus Corowa.

The park also had a market place with arts, crafts and food stalls, a kids' zone with a



Jo Wolles, from Goanna Hut, with David Beaumont and Fred, from Fred's Bush Tucker, enjoying the Sydney NAIDOC Week celebration.

dance tent and lawn library, and tents for seashell and weaving workshops.

One of the main attractions was a free bush tucker tasting, using two temporary underground ovens which had been set up in the park to prepare a feast of crocodile, kangaroo, emu, chicken, fish and vegetables.

Sydney Lord Mayor Clover Moore said it was a great way to celebrate traditional

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cooking, culture and history in the heart of Australia's biggest city.

"By bringing this earth oven right into the city centre, it gives all Sydneysiders, workers and visitors a chance to experience a slice of traditional Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander life," she said.

Northern beaches resident Judy Grady, who attended the

festivities on her lunch break, said she thought the event was significant because it was a meaningful demonstration of reconciliation.

"You hear a lot of corporations and organisations talking about reconciliation, but there isn't usually a whole lot of visibility around what they are doing, so something like this is great," she said. "It's right here in the heart of the city for all to enjoy."



Marcus Corowa on the main stage.



Auntie Millie Ingram giving the welcome to country in Sydney.



Sam and Lea Harlow enjoying the books at the open library.



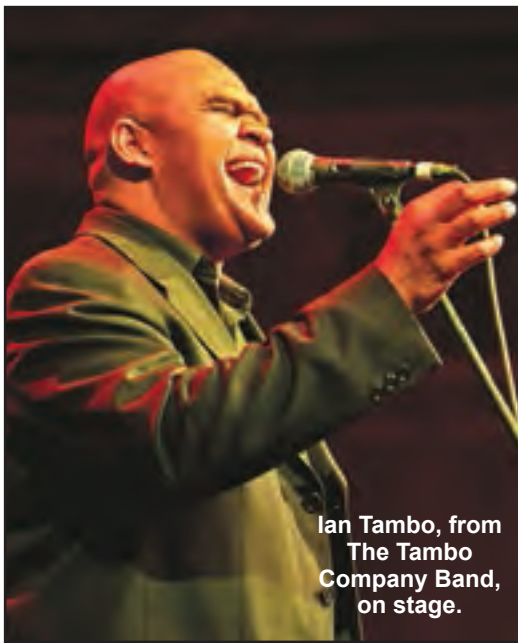
# NAIDOC 2014 – Melbourne



The Victorian NAIDOC committee, from left, Auntie Pam Pederson, Darren Turner, Rieo Ellis, Keenan Muir, Alicia Douglas, Lidia Thorpe and Lisa Thorpe with entertainer Jessie Lloyd, right, before she rocked the stage with The Black Jacks.



Mick Edwards and Glenda Thorpe with their daughter Koorrin Edwards. The family rarely misses a NAIDOC Ball.



Ian Tambo, from The Tambo Company Band, on stage.



The Matron, Gentleman, Beau and Belle of the Ball, from left, Lorraine Parsons, Noel Williamson, Tyson Briggs and Sky Thomas.



Brother and sister Robert McGuinness and Kasey Edwards, from Melbourne.



Candi Montgomery, Kaye Dunt, Madison Connors and Andrew Fogarty, all from Melbourne, in their finery.



Emma Thomas and Graham Kilby with their Uncle Kevin Coombes, from Melbourne.



Singer Joe Geia who performed on stage alongside his daughter Jessie Lloyd at the ball, with his wife Lyn.



Traditional owners Auntie Diane Kerr and Auntie Carolyn Briggs gave the welcome to country.



Marcia Langton, Luke Sultan, Jessie Lloyd, Karrina Nolan and Elisha Douglas, from Melbourne.





Gunditjmara woman Cheryl Narris and Minang woman Mandy Punch, from Melbourne, enjoying the Melbourne ball.



The Victorian NAIDOC Ball audience enjoyed a spectacular surprise performance by Jilibalu Barnes-Riley, from Circus Oz's BlackRobotics.

# Week was 'amazing'

Pictures and story by JILLIAN MUNDY



MORE than 600 people turned out in style to celebrate at the Victorian NAIDOC Ball last Saturday at the Melbourne Town Hall.

Local Aboriginal performers rocked the stage and there was a surprise acrobatic performance by Jilibalu Barnes-Riley, from the BlackRobotics.

NAIDOC celebrations started the previous week with a ceremony to announce NAIDOC patrons Aunty Lois Peeler, Uncle Graeme 'Bootsie' Thorpe and Aunty Marlene Scerri, honouring their lifetime commitments to the Victorian Aboriginal community.

At the Victorian ball, Douglas Briggs and Sharina Ladharam were named Mister and Miss NAIDOC.

Victorian NAIDOC committee co-chair Lidia Thorpe said in honouring the theme of 'Serving Country: Centenary and Beyond', they wanted to remind their mob what NAIDOC was about.



Melbourne ball MCs Aaron Pedersen and Tammy Anderson.

"It's not only the radicals protesting. William Cooper, who started NAIDOC, protested in the 1940s," she said.

Ms Thorpe said NAIDOC in Melbourne had been amazing, with the community coming together in solidarity, record crowds and many firsts, including a flag raising at Federation Square, an official government reception and a crowd of 3000 at Friday's street march through Melbourne.



Cousins Alicia Arden, Anita North, Renae McKewn and Brigitte Linares, from Melbourne, stylin' it up at the photo booth.



Final performers The Black Jacks rocked the Melbourne Town Hall. Pictured here are Robert Champion, Jessie Lloyd and James Henry.



Miss NAIDOC, the NAIDOC patrons and Mr NAIDOC looking dead at the Melbourne ball, from left, Sharina Ladharam, Uncle Graeme 'Bootsie' Thorpe, Lois Peeler, Aunty Marlene Scerri and Douglas Briggs.



Robbie Peden from Melbourne with his mother Marie Peden and Aunties Kim Ahsam and Michelle Buttenshaw from Brisbane.





Joyce Mostyn at the weaving class.



Kurna/Narungga cultural performer Stephen Goldsmith leads the Tandanya traditional dance workshop.

# Tandanya gets spirit



Brigitte Bleys and Aunty Stephanie Gollan enjoying the event at Tandanya.



The Aboriginal art workshop was popular.

Pictures by Colleen Strangways, Nharla Photography



**TANDANYA** – National Aboriginal Cultural Institute in Adelaide hosted workshops, gallery talks, films and performances for NAIDOC Week. Tandanya performing arts and events program coordinator Samuel Nona said more than 200 people had joined in. “The program was well received and the workshops really popular,” he said. Stephen Goldsmith led a workshop teaching people traditional dance, while other workshops included weaving and painting. “A lot of people were happy with the workshops, and enjoyed the traditional dancing presentations, as well as the Aboriginal artefacts workshop,” Mr Nona said.



Tandanya's Angela Flynn and Sam Nona.



Stephen Goldsmith shows how it's done at the traditional dancing class.



Margaret Love, of the Southern Elders, at the weaving class.



# They really did have a ball

THE National NAIDOC Ball. It's always the highlight of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians' annual week of celebrations, and this year was no different.

The Gold Coast was the focal city, and hundreds packed the south-east Queensland city's convention centre for a glittering night of awards and entertainment.

The *Koori Mail's* Naomi Moran was on hand to take these images from the night. Turn to the next pages to see who took out this year's national awards.



Lifetime Achievement Award recipient Linda Burney.



The Gold Coast's Narelle Urquhart, Sinead Dumas and Madeleine Pugin.



Perfectly suited: Senator Nova Peris with husband Scott Appleton.



National NAIDOC Committee co-chairs Anne Martin and Benjamin Mitchell.



Chris Bonney, Selina Govan, Nerida O'Laughlin and Nakari Thorpe, from Sydney.



National Award MCs Malarndirri McCarthy and Luke Carroll.



NITV's Carly Wallace and Dale Laughton.



From left, Bertram Shipp, of Charleville, Derek Kinchela and Celestine Fisher, from Ipswich, and Janene Williams, from Windaroo.



Jeremias Blackman and Reg Saunders, from the Gold Coast.



# Awards honour our very best

**S**OME of Indigenous Australia's very best were honoured with National NAIDOC Awards presented last Friday night at the National NAIDOC Ball on the Gold Coast. Here are profiles on this year's winners.

**Lifetime Achievement Award – Linda Burney:** A member of the Wiradjuri Nation, Ms Burney was one of the first Aboriginal students to graduate from Mitchell College, now known as Charles Sturt University, with a teaching degree in 1978.

Soon after she was asked to join John Lester, Lynette Riley and Trevor Cook in establishing the first Aboriginal Education Unit in the NSW Department of Education. In this role Ms Burney assisted in creating the first Aboriginal Education Policy in NSW which set the template and ongoing standards for Aboriginal education across Australia.

Ms Burney's achievements are clearly demonstrated over three decades of continuous commitment championing Aboriginal rights in education, reconciliation and politics.

A politician, former minister and senior public servant, and now Deputy Leader of the NSW Opposition, she has contributed significantly to the development of Indigenous communities locally, regionally and nationally.

**Person of the Year – Gracelyn Smallwood:** An outspoken advocate for the rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, Gracelyn Smallwood grew up in Townsville in Queensland.

Despite being treated as a second-class citizen with very few careers being available to Aboriginal school leavers, she was a high achiever. She trained to become a nurse and later completed a midwifery certificate.

Professor Smallwood's vocation as a registered nurse and midwife took her to remote areas of Australia with the Remote Emergency Nursing Service, delivering babies in Western Australia, Northern Territory and South Australia.

In collaboration with other health workers throughout Queensland, she helped develop a series of culturally-appropriate media materials to raise awareness of HIV-AIDS, sexually transmitted infections, the harms of alcohol and drug abuse and domestic violence.

In 1986, she received a Medal of the Order of Australia for her service to public health. In 1997, she was special guest of the late President Nelson Mandela in South Africa where she conducted a series of lectures on HIV-AIDS in townships throughout the country.

Last year, Prof Smallwood was formally recognised for her contribution of 45 years to health and human rights advocacy. This year, she became a member of the Queensland Mental Health and Drug Advisory Council.

**Female Elder of the Year – Patricia O'Connor:** Known for being a quiet achiever, Patricia O'Connor is the inspirational woman behind the Kombumerri Aboriginal Corporation for Culture.

An idea discussed around the dining table one evening in the early 1980s has grown into one of Australia's most successful Aboriginal-owned language centres, and is a major contributor to the Indigenous cultural landscape of south-east Queensland.

The corporation trades by the name Yugambeh Museum.

Aunty Patricia has brought the stories of her community alive through her passion for curating interesting material for



**National NAIDOC Award winners and their representatives, back from left, Raymond Waina, Bevan Stott, Gloria Djanghara, Arthur Williams (representing Jesse Williams), Donisha Duff, Ben Tyler and James Emery (representing Shellie Morris) and Patricia Doolan. Front from left, Lillian Karadada, Linda Burney, Sonia Williams (representing Jesse Williams), Richard Archibald, Gracelyn Smallwood, Rory O'Connor (representing Patricia O'Connor), Amelia Telford and Chern'ee Sutton.**

community. She is now working with younger generations to create a new community movement called Yugambeh Mobo, a campaign to unite the community through cultural pride from the past to our tomorrow.

**Male Elder of the Year – Richard Archibald:** A Gumbaynggirr (NSW) man born in 1947, Richard Archibald grew up in Kempsey and South West Rocks.

Living on Burnt Bridge Mission, he watched his Elders struggle to get access to basic services and facilities. This is where his journey in standing up for Aboriginal rights began.

Mr Archibald was the first Aboriginal person to carry out ceremony for fallen Aboriginal Diggers so that their spirits could be returned to country.

Known for raising the profile of Aboriginal servicemen, he has received acknowledgment from the Returned and Services League (RSL) at local and state levels.

Uncle Richard actively promotes awareness of Aboriginal soldiers who have fought for country through schools, working in a voluntary capacity with the Department of Education.

**Caring for Country – The Unguu Healthy Country Project:** The Unguu Healthy Country Project in the far north of Western Australia's Kimberley is a Caring for Country project where Wunambal Gaambera people are taking a partnership and two-worlds approach to looking after country.

This approach embraces traditional knowledge, rules and responsibilities and combines them with modern science and technology to keep the Wunambal Gaambera people's unguu – their living home – healthy.

The Wunambal Gaambera people have joined forces with both the private and public conservation sector to support their caring for country work.

The Wunambal Gaambera people, through their work and partnerships, are promoting to both their future generations and other Australians an understanding of the cultural and natural assets of their country and how to look after them.

**Youth of the Year – Chern'ee Sutton (joint winner):** Chern'ee Sutton has accomplished more than people many years older than her 17 years. Not only is she a talented contemporary Indigenous artist, she has used her gifts and her art to benefit others.

To date, Chern'ee has donated more than \$60,000 worth of art to charities and organisations across Australia to raise much needed funds.

Funds from Cher'nee's art enabled the Queensland under 15 football team to fly to Papua New Guinea. Through Chern'ee's fundraising efforts, a woman was flown to the

United States to receive a hearing operation. Funds also contributed to assisting flood victims in Bundaberg and the list goes on. Two of Chern'ee's artworks hang in Queensland's Parliament House.

**Youth of the Year – Amelia Telford (joint winner):** A Bundjalung woman originating from northern New South Wales, Amelia Telford currently works in Melbourne as the Indigenous coordinator for the Australian Youth Climate Coalition. After finishing high school in 2012, Ms Telford believed that the voice of Indigenous youth was lacking when it came to climate change and standing up for country, and for this reason she deferred her university studies to develop a program through the Australian Youth Climate Coalition. The program supports Indigenous young people to lead on climate action and run sustainability projects in their communities.

Her vision is to build a network of young leaders from across Australia to stand up for country and stronger action on climate change and sustainability.

**Artist of the Year – Shellie Morris:** The 2014 Northern Territory Australian of the Year, Shellie Morris is a strong contributor to the music industry in Australia, working in a great many programs and with a range of people.

A well as her musical accomplishments, Ms Morris' success is evident in the personal engagement she has with those around her using her talents and gifts to improve the lives of Australia's Indigenous People.

In a huge moment for her in 2014, Ms Morris wrote a song for reconciliation with Dan Sultan which will be used as part of the Recognise campaign for Constitutional recognition for Indigenous people and will be released later in the year.

**Scholar of the Year – Donisha Duff:** Descended from the people of Moa and Badu islands in the Torres Strait and the Yadhaigana and Wuthathi people, Ms Duff has been honoured for her passion for Indigenous entrepreneurship and innovation. In 2013, after six years of combining full-time work and part-time study, she became the first Indigenous person to graduate with a Masters of Business Administration from the Australian National University. During her studies, she won a bursary from the Roberta Sykes Indigenous Education Foundation to attend summer school at Harvard University.

In addition to her academic success, Ms Duff has worked with the Federal Government, not-for-profits and community organisations in a number of roles including being an adviser to Warren Snowdon MP, the first federal minister to have an Indigenous Health portfolio.

**Apprentice of the Year – Patricia Doolan:** Completing Year 12 in 2011, Ms Doolan began her career in administration. Originally registered with Advanced Personnel Management, she moved on to enrol in the Federal Government's Indigenous Employment Program. She took part in workplace preparation training before securing full-time work as a teller with the Bank of Queensland while completing a Certificate III in Financial Services.

Since completing her certificate, Ms Doolan now works as a customer service officer and often assists in a sales role with the bank, marketing credit card and insurance products to customers. This experience and the opportunity for employment has shaped the beginning of her career in banking and finance.

**Sportsperson of the Year – Jesse Williams:** Born on Thursday Island and raised in Brisbane, Jesse Williams is the first Indigenous Australian to play American (gridiron) football at the highest level.

Although his success is now playing gridiron football in the United States, Williams started out playing rugby league and basketball. As a young teen he was persuaded to participate in flag football to learn how to play gridiron football. At age 14, he started playing for his local gridiron club, the Bayside Ravens in Brisbane.

Williams' success continued as he went on to play state representative competition and then national representative competition. In April last year, Williams was drafted into the NFL where he currently plays for the Seattle Hawks.



**Troy Brady and son Dean welcome Adelaide as the host city for the 2015 NAIDOC Ball in a song at this year's National Ball.**



**The Australian Catholic University crew at the National Ball, from left, Debbie Malezer-Ide, Rebecca Tamaariki, Kate Wragge, Krishna Heffernan and Christine Luck. Pictures by Naomi Moran**



**At the National Ball, front from left, Aunty Kath Lena, Clare Lena and Aunty Marg Cora; back from left, Jackie MacDonald, Veronese Burgess, Kerry Bekue and Leilani Summers.**



**At the ball, from left, Titans 4 Tomorrow chair Joshua Creamer and former NRL stars Dean Widders and Preston Campbell.**



**Members of the band AIM 4 MORE, which reunited after 21 years for a special performance at the National NAIDOC Ball.**



# NAIDOC 2014



A record number of people turned out for the annual NAIDOC walk at Ballina, in far northern NSW, this year. The walk was followed by a flag-raising ceremony and other activities at the local function centre. *Picture by Melissa Bolt*



HOPE (Hope Opportunity Purpose Education) Project member Noah Hill performing at the NAIDOC Week opening ceremony at Mildura's Mallee District Aboriginal Services. Noah is recognising this year's NAIDOC theme of 'Serving Country: Centenary and Beyond'. *Picture by NewsAlert PR*



Several NAIDOC activities were held at Coraki, in far northern NSW. Pictured here at left is the mechanical bull at the family day being enjoyed by kids. Organisers had \$100 for the youngster who could stay on the longest. And enjoying the day (pictured at right) are, from left, Aboriginal police liaison officer Lester Moran, event coordinator Russell Kapeen, North Coast Public Health Unit immunisation officer Karen Bradshaw and Aboriginal police liaison officer Noel King.

NAIDOC celebrations in Lismore, northern NSW, included a flag-raising ceremony at the North Coast TAFE College. Aunty Anne Roberts gave a welcome to country and Mayor Jenny Dowell spoke on the significance of NAIDOC. *Picture by Melissa Bolt*



Lillian Shearer performs a smoking ceremony to officially open NAIDOC celebrations at Brewarrina, in north-west NSW.





Darwin NAIDOC Commemorative Service patron and returned serviceman Des Mayo with Darwin-based army officer Captain Chloe Dray.



One Mob Different Country dancers at a Darwin NAIDOC event.

## Busy time in the Top End



Patsy Raymond and Major Francisco Babui at the commemorative service in Darwin.



DARWIN people turned out in strength for a full NAIDOC Week program. NAIDOC coordinator Kerry Wetherall said the program was one of the biggest yet, with activities catering to seniors, families and youth. She said a highlight was a commemorative service for military veterans resulting from this year's NAIDOC theme of 'Serving Country: Centenary and Beyond'. "NORFORCE was well represented at our events," she told the *Koori Mail*. "The commemorative service was well supported, and the Department of Veterans Affairs is now looking at holding this service each year during NAIDOC week." Ms Wetherall said a dinner for seniors also attracted plenty of people, as did the NAIDOC march through the city.

● Look for more coverage from Darwin in our next edition.



Torres Strait Islander dancers ready to perform in Darwin.



Serving soldiers joined with veterans at the Darwin NAIDOC seniors dinner.



A section of the crowd gathered after the NAIDOC march through Darwin's city centre.



# NAIDOC 2014 – Brisbane



With their Strength to Love shirts, from left, Tavina Yettica-Paulson, Tanielu Yettica-Paulson and Maryann Talia Pau, all from Brisbane.



Brisbane Indigenous Youth Health Service workers, from left, Cam Standen, Josh White and Ben Henaway. All pictures by Naomi Moran



Robert Gizu, from Rockhampton.



Virgin Australia Airlines staff, from left, Siteo Faumui, Honeyleen Dolores, Suzanne Edwards and Mereki Jerome Nadas.



Rhonda Appo and her daughter Lauren, from Brisbane, at Musgrave Park.



Paul Coolwell, left, and Dwayne Little.



Sam Williams, Corey Wapau-Marshall, Erin MacDonald and Amelia Hensen, all from the Accor group.



Darren Godwell, of Brisbane, with McKimley More and Emerwon Godwell.



Greg Phillips, from Mt Isa, and Russell Smith, from Melbourne.



From left, Theo Patterson, from BIMA Training, Jaydin Cole, from Mission Australia, Joe Burchill, from the Institute for Urban Indigenous Health, and Charlie Fetoai, from Mission Australia.



The deadly team of volunteers who ran the Musgrave Park NAIDOC event, from left, Nicole White, Talitha Bowie, Philip Gerrard, Jen Williams and Natasha Pitt.





Black and Deadly, from left, Latia Scheffe, Tyeeke Scheffe, Nykisha Scheffe, Seina Alexander and Ediehl Elu, from Brisbane.



She's Aboriginal all the time: Leecee Carmichael, from Brisbane.

# Big mob packs Musgrave Park



THOUSANDS of people turned out for last Friday's NAIDOC family fun day at Musgrave Park in Brisbane.

In what was described as one of the biggest NAIDOC events ever, the crowd cruised to the sounds of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander musicians, including Wujal Wujal band Cold Water.

Well-known Indigenous sports people, including players from the Brisbane Broncos and Queensland Reds, happily chatted with fans.

Servicemen and women flew the flag for the defence forces, while stalls offered information on everything from Indigenous health, to employment, university, the performing arts and more.

And there were plenty of activities for children, including free rides and art workshops.



Brisbane Broncos National Rugby League players Josh Hoffman, Jharal Yow Yeh and Ben Barba meeting fans at the Deadly Choices tent.



Bruce Williams and Will Johnson, both from Brisbane.



Linda Minniecon and Veronica Williams, both from Murgon.



From left, South Brisbane MP Jackie Trad, Terri Griffith, Uncle Dea Sandy, Albert Bowie, Cr Helen Abrahams and Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs Glen Elmes officially opened the day.



Jo Goodwin, Jo Sculpher, Marcus Pedro and Vaiola Lokeni enjoyed the day.





A crowd turned out on a cold but clear Canberra day for the NAIDOC on the Peninsula.



The NACCHO stall staffed by Harphajan Singh, CEO Lisa Briggs and Mark Saunders.



Cathie Farley, Judi Taylor, Miles Hedger and Polly Mailau rugged up for the cool weather in Canberra.



Heath Garrett with young Kaedan.



Shaun Frater and Carolyn Skene show the AIATSIS 50th anniversary coin at the Royal Australian Mint stall.

# Crowd on Peninsula



THOUSANDS of Canberrans flocked to the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies' (AIATSIS) annual NAIDOC on the Peninsula event on a cool but sunny Sunday to start the week of NAIDOC celebrations.

The free family-friendly event was also a chance to celebrate AIATSIS' 50th birthday with the Canberra community.

AIATSIS principal Russell Taylor said NAIDOC on the Peninsula was a great way to kick off NAIDOC Week and to showcase Indigenous culture to the wider Canberra community.

"As the national keeping place of Australia's Indigenous cultural heritage we are proud to host the largest NAIDOC event in the Territory," Mr Taylor said. "The family-friendly atmosphere and free activities mean the day is always well attended, and this year was no exception. I would like to thank all those who came down to celebrate NAIDOC



Hip hop group The Last Kinection on stage.

and AIATSIS' 50th anniversary with us."

One of the highlights was the ACT Torres Strait Islanders Corporation food stall, which brought a taste of the Torres Strait to the Peninsula on a cold Canberra day.

AIATSIS director of community engagement John Paul Janke, a Torres Strait Islander, said the music this year was exceptional, with performances from hip hop trio The Last Kinection, Torres Strait

Islander guitar virtuoso Chris Tamwoy and celebrated singer-songwriter Troy Brady with his 10-year-old son Dean.

"Local acts Hung Parliament, Johnny Huckle, Conversation, The Riverbank Band and dancers from the Solid Young Fellas and Sistass program show the strong talent of the local Indigenous community," Mr Janke said.

"It was fantastic to see so many Canberrans join in our celebrations and acknowledge the contribution we make locally and across Australia."



Australia's Got Talent semifinalist Dean Brady wowed the crowd.



Local band Hung Parliament finished the day with a bang.

All images courtesy of AIATSIS



ABC radio was a proud NAIDOC event partner, broadcasting live from the Peninsula. The team included, from left, Damian Porombka, Sam Warry, Beckie Rose and Liz McGrath.



AIATSIS volunteers Rita Metzenrath and Colette Robinson help a visitor to the stall.





Weetapoonna secretary Ronita Barratt, Bobbie Dillon and Tracey Currie on Bruny Island.



Rodney Dillon, one of Weetapoonna's directors, spoke about the recognition of Aboriginal warriors and soldiers.

# Celebration on Bruny Island

By JILLIAN MUNDY



WEETAPOONNA Aboriginal Corporation has hailed its first NAIDOC celebration on Murrayfield sheep farm, Bruny Island, as a great success. About 100

Aborigines, family, friends, government and political representatives and visitors turned out to start NAIDOC Week with a flag raising, speeches, storytelling, a feed, activities and general get-together.

Ben Sculthorpe, who chairs Weetapoonna, the potential title holding body for the Indigenous Lands Corporation (ILC) property which works closely with farm management, said the day was a chance to celebrate what Murrayfield meant.

"It's a sense of belonging, a place of sharing and somewhere that we are culturally safe," he said.

"It's really important to involve all the kids who are around to help them learn their culture.

"It's also a great way for us to be involved and get to know other government departments so we can work closely with them."

Weetapoonna has run a range of cultural programs including restoration of Aboriginal heritage places and mutton birding.

Murrayfield currently employs two



Weetapoonna chairperson Ben Sculthorpe and Murrayfield agricultural trainee Nick Reistel enjoy NAIDOC celebrations on Bruny Island.

Aboriginal trainees on the farm. It is also used as a training ground in conservation, land management and agriculture.

The farm has partnered with a shearing contractor who has provided an all-Indigenous team at shearing time.

Murrayfield was bought by the ILC in 2001, after an approach by Weetapoonna founding member Rodney Dillon. The 4000ha merino farming property covers 10% of Bruny Island, off south-east Tasmania.



Chalahn Afamasaga and Daniela Cross, from Snug, with Helen Ransom, a Weetapoonna director and expert badge maker for the day.



Bill and Brenda Hodge Nierinna raised the flag for NAIDOC week on Murrayfield.



Bev Cowen, from Cygnet, with her daughter Rebecca Polley, from Kingston, and grandchildren Madalyn Coad, Ellie Coad and Fletcher Polley enjoying rock painting.



Aimee Massey, from Huonville, with artist Leigh Oates who led the rock painting activities.



Fen Dumpleton from Bruny Island, Julian Bullock from Adelaide, Patrick Oates from Bruny Island, and Tyson Afamasaga from Snug among the Bruny crowd.





The start of this year's NAIDOC street march in Cairns.

## Non-stop in Cairns



In Cairns, back, Delina Andrews, Rodney Stafford and Arlene Watson and, front, Charles Fourmile and Kerlita Sammons.

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



A NON-STOP week of celebrations in Cairns was highlighted by a record crowd at this year's NAIDOC march and community day in the park last week, with a sea of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags marking the culmination of another successful NAIDOC.

Hundreds of Indigenous families and their supporters marched through the city streets on their way towards Fogarty Park for the annual community day.

This year's national NAIDOC theme 'Serving Country: Centenary and Beyond' was strongly incorporated into the day with past Indigenous warriors and heroes being shouted out to the crowd and a solid contingent of Indigenous service men and women taking part.

The 'young, black and deadly' Indigenous Leaders of Tomorrow – Indigenous Schooling



Cairns Community Health staff Norma Lukies and Sherrise Williams.

Support Unit students led the way, bringing a lot of colour and energy to the march.

NAIDOC Cairns chair Lynette Dewis praised

the community for its strong support of NAIDOC events, with attendance in the high hundreds for a great day of entertainment, children's and cultural activities, song, dance and food.

Ms Dewis said this year's NAIDOC in the Park attracted record support with a near sell-out of tickets expected for the Cairns NAIDOC ball.

Social media played a huge part in NAIDOC pride this year, with more people than ever taking to Facebook, Twitter and Instagram to shout out what NAIDOC means to them.

For most, however, it was simply a day to catch up with family and friends at Cairns' most social event in the NAIDOC calendar. Local community and government organisations were well represented, with information and education stalls dotted around the oval as well as arts and crafts displays.

MC Merrisa Jose once again took to the stage and gave another stellar performance, keeping the crowd's energy buzzing throughout the day.

## Deadly time in Townsville

Story and pictures by ALF WILSON



A LARGE number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people attended the official opening of NAIDOC Week celebrations in Townsville at the Thuringowa Soundshell.

This year's theme 'Serving Country: Centenary and Beyond' honoured Indigenous men and women who have fought in defence of country.

Guests were welcomed to country by Alfred Smallwood on behalf of the Bindal people and Virginia Wyles for the Wulgurukaba mob.

NAIDOC chairperson Jenny Wyles gave an emotional speech paying tribute to those who served in the defence forces and also to her committee.

Guest speakers were Uncle Russell Butler and Auntie Julie Thaiday, who both served in the defence forces.

"When I was a young fellow living at Black River, near a former army base, we used to find hand grenades and would let the authorities know," Mr Butler said.



At the Townsville NAIDOC celebrations, left, Edward Seaton and Jai Cummings and, right, the Torres Strait Islander Komet dancers.

"I was 21 years in the army and had a ball. It taught me self-discipline which is important in life and which I still use in life today."

The audience was entertained by the Aboriginal Wulgurukaba

dance group of Jai Cummings, Tibian Wyles, Daniel Wyles, Juran Mitchell, Wheelan Wyles and seven-year-old Mason Saltner.

Torres Strait Islander entertainers Komet, led by Aicey

Day, also performed.

Afterwards, people walked to an area nearby where the Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander and Australian flags were raised.

There were many other

Townsville events during NAIDOC Week, including a community church service, police flag raising, breakfast and street march – followed by a Deadly Day Out and family fun day.





Tony Albert's entry in the Basil Sellers Art Prize.

## Tony Albert a finalist in Sellers prize



**ABORIGINAL** artist Tony Albert is one of 16 finalists for the rich fourth biennial Basil

Sellers Art Prize, to be announced this month.

The artworks, which feature issues and themes in sport, will be exhibited at the Ian Potter Museum of Art at the University of Melbourne, from July 22.

The \$100,000 prize allows artists the freedom to explore sport as subject matter, from literal interpretations and celebrations of particular sporting passions, to exploring complex social issues.

Seven of the 16 finalists are using video media, several have works on boxing and surfing, while others have explored racism and fans in sport.

Sydney-based Albert's entry looks at racism in sport, and attempts that have been made in recent years to eradicate it. His work reflects on actions such as the Nicky Winmar

gesture to an AFL crowd raising his St Kilda guernsey and pointing to his bare brown skin, and to the racial vilification last year of Sydney Swans footballer Adam Goodes.

Ian Potter Museum of Art director Kelly Gellatly says the responses of the 16 finalists "keep pushing the boundaries of how sport and art relate".

"The theme of sport allows for the exploration of endless issues and artistic possibilities and provides numerous opportunities to challenge existing preconceptions about both sport and art," she said.

"We are expecting this fourth Basil Sellers Art Prize and exhibition will surprise, delight, perplex and entertain and that it will encourage us all to think differently about our national obsession and its connections to and relationship with the arts."

The exhibition will open on July 22 and continues until October 26. The winner will be announced next Friday, July 25.

## Young Blood for Gertrude Street



A WORK by Indigenous artist Arika Waulu will be part of the Gertrude Street Projection Festival, which starts in Melbourne on Friday.

Waulu's projection and glass jar installation *Young Blood* will be one of many on show during the festival, in the lively inner-city street. *Young Blood* is inspired by the story of Aboriginal resistance fighter Pemulwuy. Killed in 1802, his preserved head was sent to the King of England.

As part of the festival, bright lights and colours will adorn

40 sites on and around Gertrude Street, illuminating everything from the trunks of trees to buildings.

Gertrude Association co-founder Kym Ortenburg says the theme of this year's festival is 'transience'.

"Local and international artists will present their artworks and installations in response to this, using the buildings and surfaces of Gertrude Street as their own unique canvas," she said.

The Gertrude Street Projection Festival artworks will be projected from 6pm until midnight every evening during the festival, which runs until July 27. More details at [www.gspf.com.au](http://www.gspf.com.au)



Arika Waulu's festival work *Young Blood*.

# 35 on Vic shortlist



A TOTAL of 35 artists have been shortlisted for this year's Victorian Indigenous Art Awards.

The finalists are in the running for more than \$50,000 in prizes, including the Victorian Government's \$30,000 Deadly Art Award. Winners will be named on August 23.

The contenders include established professional artists as well as new talent, including the youngest ever finalist, 18-year-old Perrin Daly.

Entries come from across Victoria and artforms range from traditional basket weaving to multimedia, sculpture and photography.

Group entries have been accepted for the first time, with a work by Ballarat arts

collective Pitcha Makin Fellaz on the shortlist.

The Victorian Indigenous Art Awards were established in 2005 to build awareness and raise the profile of Victorian Indigenous art. The State Government has again partnered with the Art Gallery of Ballarat to present the awards.

Gallery director Gordon Morrison said he was looking forward to its second presentation of the awards.

### "Positive"

"Presenting the awards last year was a very positive experience for the gallery, giving us the opportunity to build links with Victoria's Indigenous artistic community while delivering a very impressive exhibition of contemporary art," he said.

"This gallery actively involves local Indigenous artists in its programs and is building an understanding of the work of Indigenous artists in our community and with visitors. The Indigenous art awards support both these objectives."

An exhibition of all shortlisted works will be held at the Art Gallery of Ballarat from August 23-October 5.

The total prize pool is valued at more than \$50,000 across five categories, including the \$30,000 Deadly Art Award.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists are invited to submit an entry. Entry is free and artists are eligible to enter up to three new works.

Details at [www.indigenousartawards.com.au](http://www.indigenousartawards.com.au)



Perrin Daly's photograph titled *Alfredton, Umbrella Decision* is on the awards shortlist.



## Archie the subject for Archibalds



**SINGER Archie Roach** is the subject for Yorta Yorta artist Jandamarra Cadd's 2014 Archibald Prize entry, which has

been chosen as a finalist.

Cadd revealed his portrait of Roach at the opening of his latest exhibition, on Queensland's Sunshine Coast. "This man is inspirational to me as someone who had a truly rough upbringing and many challenges, yet he is man of great strength and peace," Cadd said of Roach.

"His devotion to his music and sharing messages of hope and pride was amplified when he performed at the 2010 Dreaming Festival at Woodford just months after his soulmate (Ruby Hunter) had passed away."

Cadd's portrait is comprised entirely of dots, a method of work he had never attempted.

"It wasn't my original plan when I began the portrait, but it evolved organically so I trusted the creative flow," he said. "For me it represents the deep connection that Aboriginal people and culture have to the land. We are not separate from the earth."

This is the fourth time Cadd has entered the much-coveted Archibald Prize.



Queensland artist Jandamarra Cadd with his portrait of Archie Roach being entered in this year's Archibalds.

# Organisers fired up for festival



**ORGANISERS** are expecting this month's Big Talk One Fire Indigenous Cultural

Festival in Cairns to be the best yet.

Now in its seventh year, the annual festival celebrates culture, including visual arts and crafts, dance, performance and music, primarily from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities of far north Queensland.

The festival, on July 26, will include performances by Indigenous musicians Zennith, Cold Water Band, Djun Djun Jarra, Danny Bani, Ivana Gibson, Nite Owls, SK Boiiz, Tamara Gibson, Tory, Trevelyn and Dean Brady and Warrigan Band. Comedian Sean Choolburra will be MC.

ARIA award-winning band Coloured Stone, headed by Bunna Lawrie, will give a special performance.

"We feel honoured to be invited to perform at this year's Big Talk One Fire Indigenous Cultural Festival," he said.

"It is a great event to be taking part in and an excellent way to celebrate Coloured Stone's 35th anniversary."

There will be dancing from the ALLKUMO Malkatri dance team from Coen, on Cape York, and Torres Strait Islander group Gerib Sik, as well as the Yarrabah Aboriginal Dancers.

An arts and craft market is also planned for the festival, in Fogarty Park from 1pm.

More details at [www.umiarts.com.au](http://www.umiarts.com.au)



The ALLKUMO Malkatri dancers performing.

## Award has \$20,000 in prizemoney



**ENTRIES** close on July 25 for this year's Victorian

Premier's Literary Awards – Award for Indigenous Writing, which offers \$20,000 in prizemoney.

Winners of the awards, administered by the Wheeler Centre for Books, Writing and Ideas, will be announced on Indigenous Literacy Day, September 3.

Other categories in the awards include the Prize for Fiction, Prize for Non-Fiction, Prize for Poetry, Prize for Drama, and the Prize for Writing for Young Adults. Each of these awards has a prize of \$25,000, and the winner of each, as well as the Indigenous award winner, goes into the running to win the overall Victorian Prize for Literature, worth an additional \$100,000.

In addition, there is the Award for an Unpublished Manuscript by an emerging Victorian writer, worth \$15,000.

More details at [wheelercentre.com](http://wheelercentre.com)



IPROWD's Amber-Lee Higginson, Jessica Berg, Kira Braddick, Nicolette Sarcia-Miller, Alicia Summerfield and Denise Marr celebrate their success with TAFE NSW Riverina Institute director Kerry Penton.



STUDENTS from the 2014 Indigenous Police Recruitment Our Way Delivery (IPROWD) program have celebrated completing their course at Riverina Institute's Wagga Wagga Campus.

IPROWD is a specialist training program which helps participants develop the skills and academic qualifications needed for a career in the NSW Police Force.

The graduating students were joined by teachers, family members, friends and officials from the NSW Police Force, TAFE NSW, and the Federal

## On the way to police careers

Government as well as Charles Sturt University.

TAFE NSW Riverina Institute director Kerry Penton congratulated the students.

"We are incredibly proud of these students," she said.

"This is the first time the IPROWD program has been offered through

Riverina Institute, so we were all on a learning curve.

"These students were brave enough to put their hand up to be part of this project, and have blown us away by their dedication and determination to succeed. It has truly been a life-changing experience for everyone involved.

"These people are not only wonderful ambassadors for the IPROWD program, but I believe they will emerge as leaders in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community, and in the wider community as a whole."



QUT Student Leader of the Year Jyi Lawton.

## Leader of the Year honour for QUT's Jyi



JYI Lawton's outstanding leadership efforts as a law student, youth worker, rugby league player/coach, student ambassador and Indigenous mentor have been recognised with QUT's 2014 Student

Leader of the Year award.

The 23-year-old Bidjara man, from Mackay, is the first Indigenous recipient of the title. Mr Lawton received his award at a presentation where he thanked guests including his partner, mother and brother, and members of QUT's Oodgeroo Unit and Equity Services for their support.

"It means everything to me; I probably wouldn't be enrolled if it wasn't for their support," he said.

Mr Lawton is in his final year of a Bachelor of Justice degree with the Faculty of Law, and has always had a passion for helping others.

### Ambassador

He has been an active QUT student ambassador, equity ambassador and Oodgeroo Unit ambassador since 2010 and has also mentored young school students as part of the Australian Indigenous Mentor Experience while at QUT.

A talented rugby league player, he coaches the under 12 Kambu team, has played in the Jack Barba Memorial Team, and represented QUT in the National Indigenous Tertiary Education University Games.

In 2012 he was awarded an Indigenous cadetship with the Law and Justice Research Department in Queensland's Department of Premier and Cabinet, and he has participated in projects supporting Indigenous communities across Queensland and Western Australia.

In addition to his part-time justice studies, he is also a youth worker at the Brisbane Youth Detention Centre at Wacol, a role he hopes to continue after he graduates from university.

"Next year I'd like to keep working in the detention centre and I'm hoping to move up to a role as a program coordinator there at some stage," he said.

"I got into justice studies to be able to promote social justice for Aboriginal people and the community. It's the rewarding nature of it, and having the opportunity to have an influence on other people's lives."

# Harvard link to target trauma



AMERICA'S Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH) and the University of Wollongong (UOW) have joined forces to deliver an Indigenous trauma recovery program.

MGH, the third oldest general hospital in the United States and one of the major teaching hospitals affiliated with Harvard University, has praised UOW as the perfect partner for such a program.

In March, Debra Hocking from UOW's School of Medicine was contacted by Richard Mollica, director of the Harvard Program in Refugee Trauma at MGH and Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

Prof Mollica is recognised as a leader in the treatment and rehabilitation of traumatised people and their communities.

He told Ms Hocking that he had visited Australian Aboriginal communities, including communities in the Northern Territory and NSW, where he had found "an alarming amount of mental trauma resulting from colonisation processes and the government policies which affected, and still affect, the lives of Aboriginal people in Australia".

As a result of the partnership, Ms Hocking has been invited to be the Australian coordinator for a new Harvard Global Indigenous Trauma Recovery program. The program will need to be contextualised for Aboriginal environment and cultural requirements, as well as to meet Australian Qualifications Framework (AQF) criteria.

Ms Hocking has a team of leading Aboriginal psychologists and trauma experts willing to contribute to this curriculum redesign. The first offering of the program, to be introduced at UOW in next year's spring session, will also be offered globally.

### Program

MGH has awarded Ms Hocking a scholarship to travel to Italy this November to undertake the Harvard Trauma and Recovery program, in preparation for the introduction of the MGH program at UOW.

At the same time, Ms Hocking is also renewing a Master of Indigenous Health course, which will include specialised subjects that have been developed by a graduate of the Harvard program, Emeritus Prof Judy Atkinson.

Prof Atkinson, who has now retired,

won The Dr Fritz Redlich Global Mental Health and Human Rights Award in Italy last year for a master's program she designed that incorporated similar specialised subjects. She is enthusiastic about continuing her life's work through her association with Ms Hocking and involvement in the redesign of the master's course.

Ms Hocking is now in a position to blend the specialised subjects developed by Prof Atkinson, the Harvard Medical School Global Mental Health and Trauma Recovery program and the existing UOW postgraduate Indigenous health courses, to offer a specialised suite of Indigenous health and wellbeing postgraduate programs. Collectively, the courses are designed to give graduates an evidence-based understanding of Indigenous health and wellbeing issues and a set of skills that will equip them to work with Aboriginal individuals, families and communities.

"This is a significant addition to UOW's master's degree portfolio. The Indigenous suite allows us to deliver a globally recognised program devoted to improving the lives of Indigenous people of Australia and elsewhere," UOW vice-chancellor Professor Paul Wellings said.



## Handbook to aid students



A NEW handbook on academic essay writing is designed to assist Indigenous students studying at Charles Darwin University. The Australian Centre for Indigenous Knowledges and Education (ACIKE), on CDU's Casuarina campus, created the handbook for tutors and lecturers to use to support Indigenous students.

Pro vice-chancellor Indigenous leadership Professor Steven Larkin said the ACIKE Academic Essay Writing Resource would assist students in critical thinking and essay planning.

"ACIKE has recognised that Indigenous students have many strengths, but often struggle with academic literacies when they first come to university," he said.

"Although there are many

existing resources about essay writing available, most are not appropriate for Indigenous students."

The compact handbook is designed to inform readers about ways to create essay structures and lists of references and understanding the marking rubric (standard).

### Skills

"This resource is designed to support students through the beginning stages of essay writing so they gain transferrable skills to use throughout their university studies," Prof Larkin said.

ACIKE is a joint initiative of CDU and the Batchelor Institute, focussing on higher education for Indigenous people.

Anyone can download the handbook from the ACIKE homepage [www.cdu.edu.au/acike](http://www.cdu.edu.au/acike)



ACIKE staff development officer Lesley MacGibbon and Prof Steven Larkin with the new ACIKE Academic Essay Writing Resource.

## Top patron for winter school



A WINTER School for aspiring Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander secondary students in Queensland now has a high-profile patron.

Senior Commonwealth public servant Kerrie Tim has taken on the role with the Indigenous Australian Science and Infrastructure Development (SID) Winter School. Established in 2013, the winter school was developed by the Queensland University of Technology's (QUT) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander support unit, the Oodgeroo Unit, and planning and engineering firm Parsons Brinckerhoff.

Parsons Brinckerhoff and the Oodgeroo Unit want to demystify university and corporate life and encourage Year 10 and Year 11 Indigenous Queensland-based high school students to consider higher education studies that may lead to careers in science, engineering, technology and community disciplines.

Ms Tim, a graduate of the University of Queensland, is confident her strategic and problem-solving expertise will assist the winter school.

"Initiatives such as this help us all to learn what we are doing well, in terms of improving educational outcomes for our people, and allow us to look at how we can successfully replicate and expand on successful models in order to



Top public servant Kerrie Tim, who is now patron of the Indigenous Australian Science and Infrastructure Development Winter School.

deploy them elsewhere," she said.

"Education has long been recognised as a powerful tool to address social and economic issues. The higher education sector can play a critical role in raising the health, education and economic outcomes for our people by providing skills and capacity to drive change and help to shape the policy that will directly impact on our communities."

Oodgeroo Unit director Professor Anita Lee Hong says the issue of undergraduate access, although of critical importance, is simply one element in the mix.

"The Oodgeroo Unit has ongoing success with our undergraduate completion rates, but a major focus of the unit is preparing both prospective and current students for whatever career or study path they pursue after undergraduate level," she said.

"Initiatives like the SID Winter School give us the opportunity to better equip future generations with the tools for success at university. We also provide academic support and a variety of career development opportunities to enhance our students' competitiveness on graduation."

## Parent yarns get results



YARNS with parents have resulted in action to improve education at Murgon State School. The school has

parent gatherings on the second Tuesday of every month, supported by parent liaison officer Vera Sullivan. Discussions with staff and principal Pamela O'Loughlin have led to improvements, including the purchase of a bus to collect children.

Now Ms Sullivan's father, the late Joe Button, and his great friend Bill Roberts have been honoured by having the school's parent group building named in their honour.

Mr Button and Mr Roberts worked together and would visit each other's homes for tea and a chat.

Mr Roberts was mayor of Murgon for almost 30 years, is a founding board member of many Murgon groups, had a local bridge

named in his honour, and is a life member of Rotary.

Ms Sullivan said her father would have been proud and honoured to have his name beside Mr Roberts' on a plaque that was dedicated to the parents' meeting room.

"He'd love this because Bill was a great friend," she said. "They were like brothers and dad got on really well with our principal and the teachers."

"He'd come and tell the children stories." Mr Button wasn't able to have much schooling of his own because he was sent to work as a boy on nearby stations and the railway.

But he made sure every one of his 13 children went to school.

"He'd tell all the parents today that they should send their children every day to school; it's a must," Ms Sullivan said.

"He believed the only way to defeat racism and prejudice was to become educated."



Murgon State School liaison officer Vera Sullivan with Bill Roberts and his wife Mary at the unveiling of the parents' building in Murgon State School.



## Partnership targets mosquito-borne illness

**TSI** A PARTNERSHIP between the Federal and Queensland governments is targeting the spread of mosquito-borne diseases such as dengue fever, Japanese encephalitis and chikungunya at the source. Federal Health Minister Peter Dutton said the Australian Government had allocated almost \$4 million to the initiative, which will direct funding to the Torres Strait Islands region and to health communications with Papua New Guinea.

"Torres Strait Islanders and other residents of tropical north Queensland are familiar with the health risks posed by mosquito-borne diseases like dengue fever," Mr Dutton said.

"While the death rate from dengue is low, it can spread quickly via mosquitoes and the illness can be debilitating.

"Because there is no specific anti-viral treatment or vaccine available for dengue fever, preventing the spread of dengue relies on special measures to stop mosquitoes breeding.

"Teams of experts will search out mosquito breeding sites in the Torres Strait, which they will treat with backpack mist-blowers and hi-tech tractor-mounted sprayers."

Mr Dutton said recent outbreaks of dengue fever in North Queensland had resulted in 180 locally acquired cases in Cairns, Townsville, Innisfail and Charters Towers.

"While dengue is mainly spread by the *Aedes aegypti* mosquito, it is also carried and spread by *Aedes albopictus*, or Asian

Tiger mosquito – which, in Australia, is currently only found in the Torres Strait, but has the capacity to spread to mainland Queensland," he said.

Mr Dutton said it was also anticipated that the Queensland Government would commit funding to the Torres Strait Health Protection Strategy.

The strategy also supports communication with Papua New Guinea to address health concerns arising from the free movement of traditional inhabitants within the Torres Strait Protected Zone.

## Healthy hearing goal of program



GOOD hearing for Indigenous children is the goal of a new Federal Government program. Called 'Care for Kids'

Ears', the program includes resources for parents and carers, early childhood groups, teachers and teachers' aides and health professionals, providing information on keeping children's ears healthy.

The campaign aims to increase awareness of ear disease among Indigenous people, highlight risk factors for ear disease and promote the importance of seeking and following treatment to prevent hearing loss.

A range of electronic and paper resources has been developed to spread these ear health messages. A number of these resources have been translated in up to 22 Indigenous languages.

A talking book has been produced which communicates ear health promotion messages in English and a range of Indigenous languages. It

can be used by health workers in a professional setting or by parents and carers in the home. The talking book is available for download at the iTunes and Google Play store.

"Kids' ears should be checked every time they're at the clinic," youth hearing health coordinator Sandi Nelson says.

"If they're coming in for an

immunisation, a chest infection, or even a splinter in their toe – check their ears.

"A quick 10-minute test can make all the difference. It's impossible to underestimate the importance of kids' hearing."

The Care for Kids' Ears resources for parents and carers, early childhood and community groups, teachers and health professionals can be downloaded or ordered from the Care for Kids' Ears website: <http://www.careforkidsears.health.gov.au/>

Online videos telling stories about the impact of ear disease on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children can be viewed at [www.careforkidsears.health.gov.au/internet/](http://www.careforkidsears.health.gov.au/internet/)



A 'talking poster' about good ear health in languages has been developed for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders in communities where English may not be the first language.



HPV and me – My health, my future features Aboriginal singer Troy Cassar-Daley, who is an ambassador for the National HPV Vaccination Program.

## Animation will help push HPV message



THE National Human Papillomavirus (HPV) Vaccination Program will

use interactive animation to provide information.

The animations, about free HPV vaccinations for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, will be on the HITnet network – 70 interactive kiosks across the country providing on-screen health information for Indigenous people.

The free vaccinations are available through Aboriginal health services, schools, hospitals, and youth drop-in centres nationally.

The interactive animation aims to raise awareness of

HPV and the ongoing school-based vaccination program for males and females aged 12-13, and the catch-up program for those aged 14 and 15 which runs until the end of 2014.

HITnet operates a series of touch-screen kiosks in locations across Australia, enabling audiences to interact with information in a visual and engaging format.

### Consent

The HPV module on HITnet, *HPV and me – My health, my future*, follows the story of two 13-year-olds, Wes and Bianca, as they find out more about HPV and its effects, and decide, with their parents' consent, to be vaccinated. Parent or guardian

consent is necessary before young people can get the vaccination.

HPV is a common virus that affects males and females. It can cause the development of HPV-related illness.

The vaccine is given by qualified practitioners. For full protection against HPV-related cancers and disease, three doses of the HPV vaccine are needed over six months.

Health authorities say the vaccine has been tested to make sure it's safe for young people, and more than seven million doses have been distributed in Australia.

More information is available at the HPV vaccination website [australia.gov.au/hpv](http://australia.gov.au/hpv) or by calling 1800 671 811.

## Radiation therapy use increases



THE number of Indigenous Northern Territorians using radiation therapy health services at a Darwin centre has more than doubled over the past decade.

NT Health Minister Robyn

Lambley said the increasing use of treatment facilities at the Alan Walker Cancer Care Centre (AWCCC) was helping to close the health gap in the Territory.

"The AWCCC has doubled Indigenous Territorians' access to innovative radiation therapy treatment over the last

10 years," she said. "The rise is due to the centre installing state-of-the-art technology and developing culturally sensitive outreach programs to regions.

"Studies show that Indigenous Australians have higher cancer death rates and lower survival rates than non-Indigenous Australians."



## SA health day is for all the family



NORTHERN Adelaide Local Health Network's Watto Parrunna will hold a free, fun and interactive family health day today (July 16) to provide local Aboriginal families with information about early childhood health and development and local services.

More than 300 people are expected to attend the Strong Aboriginal Families and Children's Health Expo, to be held at the Adelaide Entertainment Centre.

Aboriginal health promotion officer Leeanne Cocks said the event would feature more than 20 health and lifestyle stalls, as well as children's entertainment including rides, face painting, a photo booth, live animals and a traditional welcome.

"The health stalls will be staffed from various health groups from Watto Parrunna, as well as other health services including Kids Safe SA and SA Dental Services," she said.

"Watto Parrunna will offer health information, appointments for health checks, flu shots and children's immunisations.

"The family health day is about delivering an exciting event with positive health messages to Aboriginal families and educating Aboriginal people about the various services available to them."

## New Qld clinics to provide services



TWO new Federal Government-funded clinics in south-east Queensland are designed to provide essential primary health care services to Indigenous Australians.

The Government has provided funding of \$1.4 million to the Institute for Urban Indigenous Health for the clinics, at Browns Plains and Coolangatta.

Assistant Minister for Health Fiona Nash said the clinics would provide culturally appropriate health services, which would encourage attendance for preventative and chronic disease management care.

Visiting services to the clinics include podiatry, physiotherapy, dietetics, paediatrics and social health services, including psychology and case management. Services soon to begin include optometry, general physician and diabetes education.

The Browns Plains clinic team currently includes GPs, a nurse and Aboriginal health workers. Care at the clinics will be structured around the Institute of Indigenous Urban Health's Model of Chronic Disease Care, which offers comprehensive, individual patient care, including health checks, care plans and follow-up support from other health providers.

"Improving the health of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people is a priority for this government," Senator Nash said.

## Community to run clinic at Wadeye



THE Wadeye health clinic, in the north-west of the Northern Territory, will soon become a community-run service. Following a meeting with the Thamarrurr Regional Authority Aboriginal Corporation at Wadeye, NT Health Minister Robyn Lambley

gave her support to transferring the government-run health clinic to the community.

"Wadeye community leaders spoke about the community's desire to lead their health service like they did in the past when there was only one government nurse and more than 10 Aboriginal health workers," she said.

"They talked about the importance of community people working in the health clinic, and creating opportunities for local control. I am committed to helping the community work towards this.

"The community also feels that by managing the health clinic, they will be able to coordinate all of the outside support services coming into Wadeye, to better meet the health needs of the community."



Swifts Rugby League Club player Rebecca Stephan getting a 715 medical check from Kambu Medical Centre nurse Taigan Ashe. The Swifts are part of the 715 campaign in the West Moreton-Oxley region.

## 715 campaign starts



INDIGENOUS people's high rate of chronic disease has sparked a health awareness campaign in south-east Queensland encouraging Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to get a free 715 health check.

West Moreton-Oxley Medicare Local CEO Sue Scheinpflug said she hoped the 715 Campaign (the 715

relates to the Medicare item number for a free health check for Indigenous patients) would raise awareness and uptake of the check, which takes about 40 minutes and involves examining the patient's physical, psychological and social wellbeing.

"The West Moreton-Oxley Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population grew by 54.5% between 2001 and 2011 – a growth rate that was more than double the rate for

the region's non-Indigenous population," Ms Scheinpflug said.

"And yet, only 825 out of 10,816 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander residents in our region have undergone a 715 Health Check for the first quarter of this year.

"West Moreton-Oxley Medicare Local undertook extensive consultation to find out why the free 715 Health Check wasn't being taken up, and we discovered that many Aboriginal and

Torres Strait Islander people weren't aware of it, or didn't understand what it involved.

"This campaign urges Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people of all ages to take advantage of the 715 checks."

The 715 campaign was launched at an event including Queensland's first Indigenous doctor Noel Hayman, who is director of Inala Indigenous Health Service.

# Racism risk to mental health



EXPERIENCING racism in health settings may have a stronger impact on the mental health of Indigenous people than

facing racism anywhere else, a survey led by the University of Melbourne has found.

The VicHealth-funded survey, published in the latest edition of the *Medical Journal of Australia*, could go some way to explaining the reduced quality of health care often reported by Indigenous communities.

Led by Associate Professor Margaret Kelaheer and researcher Angeline

Ferdinand in collaboration with Professor Yin Paradies from Deakin University, the survey examined experiences of racism in health settings alongside other areas including workplaces, education and sport and their impact on mental health among Aboriginal Australians.

### Incident

Of the people surveyed, 97% experienced at least one racist incident in the previous 12 months in any setting.

Nearly one-third of participants experienced racism in hospitals and health care specifically, Assoc Prof Kelaheer said.

"The most frequent experience of racism in this setting included being a target of racist names, jokes or teasing, or hearing comments that relied on stereotypes of Aboriginal Australians," she said.

"Ten per cent of respondents indicated that they had been told that they 'didn't belong in Australia', that they should 'go home' or 'get out'.

"People who experienced racism in health settings were more likely to experience very high psychological distress, compared with respondents who reported no experiences of racism."



We welcome items for our National Calendar of Events. Please keep them short and to the point, and include a daytime telephone contact number. They can be sent to any of the addresses listed in the panel on page 23.

## National

**Carer Line** is a free telephone information and support service for and about carers that provides access to information, emotional support and referrals to a range of services for carers. Call 1800 242 636, Monday to Friday.

**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 Registration and Information Service on 1800 242 636 or visit [www.carersnsw.org.au](http://www.carersnsw.org.au)

**Community Yarn Up Project** – expressions of interest. The National Centre for Indigenous Studies at the Australian National University, with industry partners, is undertaking the national oral history research project 'Serving Our Country: A history of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the Defence of Australia'. The project will look at the history of Indigenous service men and women in the Australian defence and auxiliary services from 1890s to 2000. For details, call Craig Green on (02) 6125 0092 or email [craig.green@anu.edu.au](mailto:craig.green@anu.edu.au)

**Until July 31:** Art submissions for the *Our Mob – God's Story* book project. The book will feature faith stories and paintings by Indigenous artists. Artists nationwide are invited to submit paintings that tell Bible stories or depict Christian symbols. Details: Louise Sherman on (08) 8292 4888 or email [louise.sherman@biblesociety.org.au](mailto:louise.sherman@biblesociety.org.au)

**August 4:** National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children's Day. The theme this year is Kids in Culture: Strong, Proud, Resilient. Details at [snaicc.org.au](http://snaicc.org.au)

## NSW-ACT

**Ongoing:** National Museum of Australia 'Go on a Gallery Tour'. Explore Indigenous people's history, cultures, spirituality and connections to country on this one-hour guided tour of the permanent collection. Held at the National Museum of Australia, Lawson Cres, Acton, daily at 3pm. Costs apply. Details: (02) 6208 5000 or visit [www.nma.gov.au](http://www.nma.gov.au)

**Ongoing:** New Directions Mums and Bubs Program. A service helping to educate, support and provide professional care for mums, babies and children aged up to eight. Held at the Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service, 120 Tamar St, Ballina, northern NSW, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9am-5pm. Details: (02) 6681 5992.

**Ongoing:** TeleYarn, a Red Cross project that provides phone calls to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people living across NSW who would benefit from a regular yarn. Details: Kerrie on 0429 151 112.

**Until July 18:** *Hereby Make Protest*: an exhibition honouring the Australian Aboriginal Progressive Association (est 1924) and the Aborigines Progressive Association (est 1937), featuring new works by artists Jacob Nash, Karla Dickens and Nicole Foreshew. Held at Carriageworks, 245 Wilson St, Eveleigh daily, 10am-6pm. Details: (02) 8571 9099 or visit [www.carriageworks.com.au](http://www.carriageworks.com.au)



Gunditjmara/Yorta Yorta man Josh Muir, an emerging artist from Ballarat, whose work will be part of the exhibition.

# Vic exhibition shares stories



A NEW group exhibition at the Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre, Melbourne Museum, seeks to share a variety of stories through the work of 17 Indigenous artists.

Kimberley Moulton, curator of the *From Where I Stand: Place, Culture and Politics* exhibition, says the artworks contribute to a dialogue of contemporary Aboriginal vision.

Featuring established and emerging artists, the exhibition opened this month as part of NAIDOC Week celebrations and continues until October 26.

Moulton says the exhibition theme resulted in part from the diverse community in Victoria.

"The theme leads to thinking about

our voice as a community, our strengths and where we stand on our identity and culture," she said.

"Our place, culture and politics are all intrinsically linked and the contributing artists express these themes through diverse media and styles.

"The exhibition also reveals how contemporary artists are challenging long-standing perceptions of what Aboriginal art is."

Bunjilaka manager Caroline Martin welcomed the exhibition.

"We are proud to present *From Where I Stand, Place, Culture, Politics* which honours the strength of Victorian Koorie artists while celebrating the dynamic artistic landscape of Aboriginal Victoria," she said.

(02) 9699 2211 or visit [www.aboriginalpacificart.com.au](http://www.aboriginalpacificart.com.au)

**Until July 27:** 'Making Connections' Lindt Research Project. Featuring the portraits of Aboriginal people of the Grafton region taken in 1874 by John William Lindt. Held at Grafton Regional Gallery, 158 Fitzroy St, Grafton on Tues-Sun, 10am-4pm. Entry by gold coin donation. Details: (02) 6642 3177 or visit [www.graftongallery.nsw.gov.au](http://www.graftongallery.nsw.gov.au)

**Until August 11:** *20 Questions*, a cabaret and talk show rolled into one. Each Monday night a new Indigenous performer will be asked 20 questions. Held at Belvoir St Theatre, 25 Belvoir St, Surry Hills. Cost: Full \$68, snr/industry/group \$58, concession \$48, previews \$48. Details: (02) 9699 344 or visit [www.belvoir.com.au](http://www.belvoir.com.au)

**Until August 28:** *Through Our Eyes*, a Sydney story of contemporary black dance

(1972-1979) exhibition. Held at Surry Hills Library, 405 Crown St, Surry Hills from 10am-5.30pm. Free entry. Details: (02) 8374 6230

**July 16-18:** Southern Cross University (SCU) NAIDOC 2014 family event. Celebrate NAIDOC at Southern Cross Uni's three campuses. Activities includes music featuring Archie Roach, information stalls, face painting, workshops and bush tucker. Held at Coffs Harbour Campus on July 16, Lismore Campus on July 17 and Gold Coast campus on July 18 from 10am-2pm each campus. Free event. Details: (02) 6659 3643, (02) 6620 3377, (07) 5589 3010 or visit [www.scu.edu.au/scuiecc](http://www.scu.edu.au/scuiecc)

**July 17-19:** Bangarra Dance Theatre's performance *Patyegarang* at Canberra Theatre Centre, London Circuit, Canberra. Cost: \$30-\$63. Bookings: (02) 6275 2700 or visit [www.canberratheatrecentre.com.au](http://www.canberratheatrecentre.com.au)

**July 29:** Free eye tests. Wellington Aboriginal Medical Service will hold free eye testing for the Parkes Shire Indigenous community. Held at Parkes Neighbourhood Centre, 80-82 Currajong St, Parkes. To book, call Amanda Corcoran on (02) 6862 4140.

**August 2-3, August 29-31 and September 5-7:** AUSTSWIM Teacher of Swimming and Water Safety Course. AUSTSWIM has developed a practical water-based teacher training qualification for you. Held at Bomaderry (Aug 2-3), Coffs Harbour (Aug 29-31) and Katoomba (Sept 5-7). Fully funded for Indigenous participants. Details: Melissa Savage on (02) 9894 2077 or email [msavage@austswim.com.au](mailto:msavage@austswim.com.au) or visit [www.austswim.com.au](http://www.austswim.com.au)

**August 2-3:** 'Shared Stories, Shared Lives' foster care training. This course is designed to provide more information on becoming a foster carer, what is involved in taking on a foster child and preparing prospective carers for the role of fostering. To register and for venues, phone Challenge Training on (02) 6760 0700

**August 4:** National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children's Day. Activities include traditional children's games, storytelling, dance performances, face painting, free lunch and more. Held at Goonellabah Sport and Aquatic Centre, Lismore, from 11am-1pm. Free. Details: Zoe on (02) 625 5809

**August 30:** Aboriginal Art and Culture Event in the Vineyards 2014. Includes traditional dance, Aboriginal enterprise stalls, food markets, beer and wine tasting and a silent auction. Held at Hunter Valley Resort, Hermitage Road, Pokolbin from 5.30pm. Details: (02) 6571 5111 or email [taasha@ungooroo.com.au](mailto:taasha@ungooroo.com.au) or email [www.ungooroo.com.au](http://www.ungooroo.com.au)

## Victoria

**Until July 27:** *Exotic Lies Sacred Ties* touring exhibition. On tour from the University of Queensland Art Museum, featuring works by award-winning artist Danie Mellor. Held at TarraWarra Museum of Art, Yarra Glen Road, Healesville, Tues-Sun, 11am-5pm. Cost: \$5-\$7.50, under-16 and concession holders free. Details: (03) 5957 3100 or visit [www.twma.com.au](http://www.twma.com.au)

**Until October 5:** *The Empty Coolamons: A Memoriam to the Stolen Generations* exhibition. Indigenous artist Robyne Latham brings recognition to the Stolen Generations. Held at Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre, Melbourne Museum, Nicholson St, Carlton. Cost Adults, \$10, children and concessions, Free. Details: (03) 8341 7141.

● Continued next page



## ● From previous page

**July 18-27:** Gertrude Street Projection Festival. Bright lights and colours will adorn sites on and around Gertrude Street Fitzroy, each night from 6pm. Free (excluding special events). Details: 0414 893 or visit [www.gspf.com.au](http://www.gspf.com.au)

**July 22:** Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse Victorian Aboriginal Forum. Includes guest speaker Commissioner Helen Milroy. Held at Ballarat Lodge, 613 Main Road, Ballarat, from 11am-3pm. Lunch provided. Details: Alister McKeich on (03) 9418 5999 or Jeannine McIntyre on (03) 9470 3666 or visit [www.healthpast.org](http://www.healthpast.org)

**July 26:** *Carry Knowledge* exhibition. This event showcases the collection of government records held by the Public Record Office Victoria and the National Archives of Australia about Victoria's Aboriginal peoples. Held at the Victorian Archives Centre Gallery, 99 Shiel St, North Melbourne. Free entry. Details: Kate on 0412 328 632 or visit [www.prov.vic.gov.au](http://www.prov.vic.gov.au)

**July 28:** The launch of Indigenous Architecture and Design Victoria (IADV), a not-for-profit corporation that aims to provide support, advocacy and advice to strengthen Aboriginal culture and design in the built environment. Held at Robin Boyd's Walsh Street House, 290 Walsh Street, South Yarra from 4-5pm. RSVP to [launch@iadv.org.au](mailto:launch@iadv.org.au)

**August 14:** Wurundjeri Stories Interpretive Signage Trail unveiling. It will be held at Pound Bend, Warrandyte State Park, North Warrandyte, (follow the signs) from 1.30-2.30pm. Details: Elissa on (03) 9840 9246

## Queensland

**Ongoing:** Kuril Dhagun interactive space. It showcases and explores Queensland's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander history and cultures through exhibitions, installations and spaces. Held at Kuril Dhagun, Level 1, State Library of Qld, Stanley Place, South Bank, daily from 10am-5pm. Free entry. Details: (07) 3842 9836 or visit [www.kuril.dhagun@slq.qld.gov.au](http://www.kuril.dhagun@slq.qld.gov.au)

**Until July 31:** *Black and White* art exhibition. Featuring works from some of the country's leading museums, galleries and art collections. Held at the University of Southern Queensland Artsworx, West St, Toowoomba daily from 9am-5pm. Free entry. Details: (07) 4631 1111.

**Until July 31:** Black History Month with Brisbane City Council. A program of events that celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people's heritage, history and future. It includes exhibitions and lectures. Details at [www.brisbane.qld.gov.au](http://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au)

**Until August 31:** *North of the Tropic* exhibition. Featuring artworks from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities north of the Tropic of Capricorn, including Cardwell, Hammond Island, Cairns and Bentinck Island. Held at Kuril Dhagun, Level 1, State Library of Queensland, Stanley Pl, South Bank, Brisbane from 10am-5pm. Free entry. Details: (07) 3842 9836

**Until September 16:** The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Dedicated Memorial Committee Qld is seeking expressions of interest to create a public art memorial commemorating Indigenous servicemen and women. The proposed work should be an artistic expression of our time that symbolises the Australian navy, army and air force and represents Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures. Details: State Library of Queensland Cultural Precinct on (07) 3840 766



Part of the *Ground* exhibition: *Tide-lines* (detail), 2011, by Daphne de Jersey, three-coloured etching. Courtesy Wei'Num Art Centre.

## Cape York prints at Cairns gallery



A COLLECTION of recent prints by Indigenous artists from Cape York opens at Cairns Regional Gallery this Saturday. Called *Ground: New Intaglio Works from Western Cape*

*York*, the exhibition features 40 prints from 17 western Cape artists who use etching to reinterpret significant stories.

All the artists developed their skills in printmaking at the Num Print School, organised by the Indigenous art centre Wei'Num.

In September last year, master printmaker Dian Darmansjah and arts worker Charles Street spent two weeks running etching workshops in Weipa, Mapoon, Pormpuraaw, Aurukun and Napranum.

These workshops, and the Num Print School program as a whole, have given western Cape York artists new

techniques for telling stories about land and culture, and have assisted in the development of a distinct western Cape York style of printmaking marked by the region's traditional subject matter.

Artists displayed in the exhibition include Daphne de Jersey, known for her use of colour and signature subject of bush food and its seasonal variation; Margaret Mara, whose prints are abstract representations of family stories and life in the Cape; and Marsha Hall, whose work is inspired by the five clan groups of Weipa and is marked by her soft colour scheme and flowing hand.

The exhibition will be officially launched on July 26 by Hetti Perkins, who is presenting the second series of her TV documentary on Indigenous art, *art + soul*, this month on ABC1.

*Ground: New Intaglio Works from Western Cape York* continues until August 24.

**July 17-19:** Gympie and District NAIDOC Celebrations 2014. Includes an employment event for young people on July 17, family fun day on July 18 at Gympie Civic Centre, Mellor St, and NAIDOC dinner on July 19 at Gympie Pines Golf Club. Details: Sean Connelly on 0409 138 208 or email [Sean.Connelly@communitysolutions.org.au](mailto:Sean.Connelly@communitysolutions.org.au) or visit [www.communitysolutions.org.au](http://www.communitysolutions.org.au)

**July 19:** *Saltwater Country* exhibition, which features imagery of some of Australia's most beautiful coastlines, interpreted by artists utilising their strong cultural connections to areas of Queensland. Held at Gold Coast Gallery, 135 Bundall Rd, Surfers Paradise, Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm and Sat-Sun, 11am-5pm. Free gallery entry. Details: (07) 5581 6567 or visit [www.gallery@theartcentregc.com.au](http://www.gallery@theartcentregc.com.au)

**July 20:** The SOLID SCREEN Festival. Focusses on the professional development and cultural safety of women. Held at Innot Hot Springs, Kennedy Highway, far north Queensland from 5.30pm. Free event. Details: Jenny on 0409 255 487 or visit [www.solidscreen.com.au](http://www.solidscreen.com.au)

**July 24:** Cairns Indigenous Art Fair

opening party. Held at Ports North Cairns Cruise Liner Terminal from 7pm. Cost: \$55 a person. Book at Ticketlink on 1300 855 835 or [www.ticketlink.com.au](http://www.ticketlink.com.au)

**August 7:** Griffith Review annual lecture titled 'Beyond victims: the challenge of leadership'. Dr Chris Sarra will examine the styles of leadership that have emerged and prevailed since white settlement and argue it is time for a new approach. Held at the State Library of Queensland, Stanley Pl, South Brisbane, Auditorium 1, Level 2 from 6.30pm. Free event. Bookings: (07) 3840 7768 or visit [www.slq.eventbrite.com](http://www.slq.eventbrite.com)

**August 8:** Cherbourg Ration Shed Tour. Departs from and returns to Ettamogah Pub, leaving at 7.30am. Cost: \$70 a person. Details: Sandra Morgan on (07) 4169 5753 or visit [www.rationshed.com.au](http://www.rationshed.com.au)

**August 15-23:** Bangarra Dance Theatre's *Patyegarang* performance. A young Eora woman shares her culture and language with one of Sydney's first settlers. Held at Queensland Performing Arts Centre (QPAC), Melbourne St, South Bank on 1pm and 7.30pm daily plus one show at 2pm. Cost: \$29-\$89. Bookings: 136 246 or [www.qpac.com.au](http://www.qpac.com.au)

## Western Australia

**Until July 19:** *Confessions of a Pyromaniac* production, featuring a cast of Aboriginal performers. Held at The Blue Room Theatre, Perth Cultural Centre, Northbridge on Tues-Sat at 7pm. Bookings on (08) 9227 7005.

**Until August 17:** *Noongar Country 2014* – *Koorliny Mia, Coming Home* exhibition. This display features new work by Indigenous artists and people living on Noongar country. Held at the Bunbury Regional Art Galleries, 64 Wittenoon St, Bunbury, daily from 10am-4pm Free entry. Details: (08) 9721 6390.

**July 22-24 and 31:** *Articulating Landscapes* dance performance. This OCHRE Dance Company special performance will be held at Masonic Contemporary, 6 Broadway, Nedlands, from 7pm, and All Saints College Centre for performing arts, Ewing Avenue, Bull Creek, on July 31 at 7pm. Cost: \$15 from [www.trybooking.com/ERNB](http://www.trybooking.com/ERNB). Details: Emma on (08) 9386 5033.

**July 30-August 2:** Bangarra Dance Theatre's *Patyegarang* performance at the State Theatre Centre of WA, 174-176 William St, Perth on 7.30pm daily plus one show at 2.15pm. Cost: \$35-\$75. Bookings: 136 246 or [www.premier.ticketek.com.au](http://www.premier.ticketek.com.au)

**July 31:** Epilepsy evening seminar at Geraldton, for those who have or care for someone with epilepsy. Held at City Hive, 184 Marine Terrace, Geraldton, from 6-8pm. Free event. Details: 1300 37 45 37 or visit [www.epilepsy.org.au](http://www.epilepsy.org.au)

**August 26:** Epilepsy evening seminar at Broome, for those who have or care for someone with epilepsy. Held at Broome Civic Centre, Hamersley St, Broome, from 6-8pm. Free event. Details: 1300 37 45 37 or visit [www.epilepsy.org.au](http://www.epilepsy.org.au)

**August 30:** Aboriginal family gathering event. Promoting culture and community wellbeing, a free forum for all people interested in exploring culture, mental health and alcohol and other drugs. Held at Mandurah Bowling and Recreation Club, 87 Allnutt St, Mandurah, from 8.30am. Details on (08) 9581 4010 or email Sandra Harris, [sharris@palmerston.org.au](mailto:sharris@palmerston.org.au) and Kate Lolohea, [kolohea@palmerston.org.au](mailto:kolohea@palmerston.org.au)

## Northern Territory

**August 1-4:** Garma Festival 2014. This annual celebration of the Yolngu (Arnhem Land) culture, presented by clan Elders and the Yothu Yindi Foundation, includes a range of artistic and cultural performances, workshops, exhibitions and other activities. Costs apply to number of events. Details: (08) 8941 2900 or visit [www.garma.com.au](http://www.garma.com.au)

**August 7-24:** Darwin Festival 2014. This year's program includes the annual National Indigenous Music Awards, Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair and the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Awards. Details: Mary Thompson on (03) 9419 8837 or [www.darwinfestival.org.au](http://www.darwinfestival.org.au) for full program.

## Tasmania

**August 18:** Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre (AIRC) Certificate II in Indigenous Leadership course to give students the knowledge, skills and behaviours to start Indigenous leadership roles. Held in Hobart. Details: Rachelle Towart on (02) 6251 5770 or 0431 772 377 or Genevieve Dwyer on 0420 534 739 or email [genevieve@fiftyacres.com](mailto:genevieve@fiftyacres.com)



# Employment

EXECUTIVE • PROFESSIONAL • POSITIONS VACANT



Rhys Peart was one of the local Aboriginal workers who gained training and employment from the Ord stage two construction project.  
Picture by Nathan Dyer

## Ord deal pays off



**OUTSTANDING** Aboriginal employment and business engagement outcomes have been reported

following completion of stage two of the Ord-East Kimberley Expansion Project in Western Australia. The \$322.5 million development was funded by the WA Government through its Royalties for Regions program and represented a key

component of implementing the Ord Final Agreement, a native title deal signed between WA and the Miriuwung and Gajerrong people.

Between 2010 and 2013 more than 200 Aboriginal people were employed on the development while more than \$6.3 million was spent on work undertaken by local Aboriginal-owned businesses.

MG Corporation's (named for Miriuwung and Gajerrong) MG Services division played a key

role in achieving the employment and business results, providing a one-stop shop which prepared local and other Aboriginal jobseekers for the workforce.

### Role models

Outgoing MG chairperson and current director Edna O'Malley said Ord stage two had helped create a new wave of Aboriginal working role models in Kununurra.

"What we've got to remember is that a lot of these local

Aboriginal people working on Ord stage two had never previously held a job or had been disengaged from the workforce for a long time," she said.

"What pleased me even more was the number of people who used this project as a stepping stone to other jobs in the mining, gas and civil construction sectors.

"A lot of others decided the fly-in fly-out way of life wasn't for them and they've now secured local employment in and around Kununurra."

Ms O'Malley said these results couldn't have been achieved without the commitment to Aboriginal outcomes between key stakeholders LandCorp, Leighton Contractors, the WA Government and MG Corporation.

"MG Corporation through having a seat on the SALT (Strategic Alliance Leadership Team) played an important role in driving and monitoring agreed targets and strategies relating to Aboriginal business, training and employment," she 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](mailto:advertising@koorimail.com) or see our website – [www.koorimail.com](http://www.koorimail.com)

*Koori Mail – Our ABC audit means our readership is guaranteed. No other newspaper aimed at the Indigenous market can offer this!*

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## Video Journalist

**Living Black - SBS, Sydney**  
**6 month contract - Full time**  
**SBS Band 3**

SBS is a dynamic broadcaster with multicultural and multilingual programming that informs, educates and entertains all Australians and, in doing so, reflects Australia's cultural diversity. With radio, television and online services in up to 70 languages, SBS is unlike any other public broadcaster in the world.

Australia's innovative and culturally diverse television network has an exciting opportunity with its national Indigenous current affairs program "Living Black" based in Sydney.

Living Black is seeking a highly motivated and experienced video journalist to initiate, research and shoot stories with a focus on Indigenous affairs. The successful applicant will have relevant experience in television production and above all, will be a highly motivated and enthusiastic self-starter. You will have excellent newsgathering and writing skills, and be able to travel to various locations around Australia. As travel on assignments is required, a current driving licence is desirable for this position.

It is highly desirable that you have a knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and issues.

The Selection Criteria and Duty Statement can be found on our website [www.sbs.com.au/jobs](http://www.sbs.com.au/jobs).

For further information about the position please contact Hans Mick on (02) 9430 2635 or [Hans.Mick@sbs.com.au](mailto:Hans.Mick@sbs.com.au)

**Applications addressing the Selection Criteria must be received online by 5pm Friday 25th July 2014.**

## ANROWS

AUSTRALIA'S NATIONAL RESEARCH ORGANISATION FOR WOMEN'S SAFETY

### Executive Assistant

Australia's National Research Organisation for Women's Safety (ANROWS) aspires to be an innovative research organisation with authoritative leadership and high impact to support the National Plan to Reduce Violence against Women and their Children 2010-2022.

ANROWS is recruiting for a Executive Officer (part-time 30.4 hours per week or 0.8 FTE) with the skills to provide professional and confidential assistance and secretarial services to the CEO and first point of contact services to ANROWS stakeholders.

**Applications close:**  
**midnight Wednesday 23 July, 2014.**

*Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.*

An information package is available at [www.anrows.org.au](http://www.anrows.org.au)



**Children's Services**  
*educating and caring for our children*

### Playgroup Assistant

An opportunity has arisen for a part-time Playgroup Assistant at SDN Children's Services in Newtown.

**This position is to work 3 days per week; 4 hours per day.**

You will bring your passion for working with children to support Aboriginal children and families in SDN's Aboriginal Programs.

You will work as part of a team to build relationships between children and families within a playgroup setting.

For further information please call Karen or Til on (02) 9213 2475.

To apply, submit your application online

<https://applynow.net.au/jobs/SDN58>

[www.sdn.org.au](http://www.sdn.org.au)



**HETI**  
HEALTH EDUCATION & TRAINING INSTITUTE

### Aboriginal Program Officer

Gladesville, Temporary full-time

Contact: Donna Fong, (02) 9844 6570

Reference ID: 201589

**Closing date: 21 July 2014**

**Please apply online by visiting:**  
<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au>

**NSW Health Service: employer of choice**



## Dream InSight

### Indigenous Student Open Day

### Ever thought of working in health but not sure how to get there?

If you are Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander and have an undergraduate degree or are about to finish one, join us at our Health Sciences Indigenous student open day to find out how.

Take your future in your own hands and consider studying the Master of Nursing Science or Master of Social Work.

Meet key staff and current Indigenous students, tour our University, visit local hospitals to see potential work pathways, and hear about the courses, how to apply and what supports are available for students.

**Time:** 9.30 until 4pm

**Date:** Monday 11th August 2014

**Cost:** Free

**Arrival venue:** School of Health Sciences  
Level 7, Alan Gilbert Building,  
Grattan Street, Parkville, Victoria

Lunch provided

**To register go to:**

[http://healthsciences.unimelb.edu.au/future\\_students](http://healthsciences.unimelb.edu.au/future_students)

**For more information please contact:**

Shawana Andrews: [shawanaa@unimelb.edu.au](mailto:shawanaa@unimelb.edu.au)  
Lecturer in Indigenous Health

or

Kristi Roberts: [kristir@unimelb.edu.au](mailto:kristir@unimelb.edu.au)  
Indigenous Development Manager

School of Health Sciences,  
Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences

[www.nursing.unimelb.edu.au](http://www.nursing.unimelb.edu.au)

[www.socialwork.unimelb.edu.au](http://www.socialwork.unimelb.edu.au)



National  
Broadband  
Network

### Graduates – NBN Co Graduate Connection Program

- Be part of an active graduate community
- Receive coaching and guidance from senior mentors and managers
- Access personal and professional skill development workshops

#### About NBN Co

NBN Co has been established to assist the Australian Government in ensuring all homes and businesses in Australia have access to fast broadband. NBN Co designs, builds and operates a wholesale-only national broadband network for Australia including a mix of broadband technologies.

Our people are passionate about today and optimistic about tomorrow. We see ourselves as part of a changing world where delivery and adoption of the latest technology will enable the future of Australia's digital economy and revolutionise the way we all live, work and interact.

#### About the role

As a graduate with NBN Co you will have the opportunity to contribute to the success of our business through three or more rotational assignments over a 24-month period.

During each assignment you will build a strong understanding of the teams you work with, as well as their connection to other parts of the business. The work you do will be meaningful and provide you with valuable career experience.

Our mentor and buddy programs will offer you additional support and guidance, and there will be plenty of opportunities to undertake relevant formal and informal training along the way.

If you are successful in obtaining a graduate position, you will commence in early February 2015. Graduate positions will be based in either Melbourne or Sydney.

#### What we are looking for

You will be a recent graduate (within the last 2 years) from one of the following disciplines:

- Electrical, Electronics, Telecommunications, IT or Computer Science
- Civil, Structural Engineering
- Accounting, Business, Commerce, Finance, HR

Work or volunteer experience with University clubs, councils, communities or other related extra-curricular organisations will be highly regarded but is not essential.

If you are passionate about innovation and you want to be part of something that will make a difference to the lives of people living in Australia, then we want to hear from you!

To apply please visit <http://nbncojobs.taleo.net/careersection/external/jobsearch.ftl?lang=en> and search for the key word 'graduate'.

Applications close on Friday 8th of August at 5pm.

NC0GPR1/KM



### Health

Nepean Blue Mountains  
Local Health District

### Female Aboriginal Hospital Liaison Officer

Aboriginal Health Education Officer Non-Grad/Grad  
Nepean Hospital

Permanent Full-time

Salary: \$46,856 – \$87,978 pa

Reference ID: 193521

Enquiries: Lesley Brown, (02) 4734 3643

**Closing Date: 27 July 2014**

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).

Being female is a genuine occupational qualification for this position as described under Section 31 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977* (NSW).

**Apply online at:**  
<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/ViewPosition.aspx?Id=193521>

**NSW Health Service: employer of choice**



Expression of Interest

**GUGAN GULWAN  
YOUTH  
ABORIGINAL  
CORPORATION**



*All work is to be carried out in accordance with philosophy, policies and procedures of the Organisation.  
Community Getting Ready for NDIS*

### OUTREACH WORKER

Gugan Gulwan is seeking a mature person to work with people of all ages, across the ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to promote the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS)

Written Expressions of Interest with two referee contacts are invited now and until 18 July 2014.

All applicants are required to hold a satisfactory Working with Vulnerable People registration card prior to commencing employment and a current driver's licence. The successful applicants will be employed under the Community Sector Multiple Enterprise Agreement ACT 2009

**The Expression of Interest should be addressed to:**

Executive Director  
Gugan Gulwan Youth Aboriginal Corporation  
PO Box 307  
ERINDALE CENTRE ACT 2903

**Closing date is Thursday 24 July 2012**

Contact Officer  
Kim Davison, Executive Director Gugan Gulwan  
(02) 62 968 901

*This program is funded under the National NDIS Sector Development Fund by the Commonwealth and ACT Governments.*

## INDIGENOUS TRAINEESHIP OPPORTUNITIES

*Build your Work Experience, Skills and Confidence*

**AFL SportsReady have some great traineeship opportunities right across Australia whether it is full time, part time or school based. We are seeking expressions from Indigenous Australians with an interest in the following areas:**

- Banking
- Financial services
- Business and administrative support
- Arts and the creative industries

Applications are now **OPEN**. Apply online at [www.aflsportsready.com.au](http://www.aflsportsready.com.au)



For more information contact Ralph White:  
[Ralph.white@aflsportsready.com.au](mailto:Ralph.white@aflsportsready.com.au) or (03)8413 3535



*"Give it a go, you never know where it might take you."*

**AARON DAVEY**, ex AFL Player  
AFL SportsReady Project Officer - Indigenous Programs



## ENGAGEMENT OFFICER - ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER COMMUNITIES

**\$72,816 - \$79,371 pa (includes super)**

**Temporary Part time (2 years)**

- Seeking an energetic person to work on a wide-ranging portfolio of projects to promote engagement between Council, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and the wider community
- Key role supporting the development and implementation of Council's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Plan

Further information: [jobs.greaterdandenong.com](http://jobs.greaterdandenong.com)  
Applications close: 5.00pm, 25 July 2014



## Local Area Coordinator

Operations Directorate

**Web Search No:** LAC0714 (Recruitment Pool)

**Level/Salary:** L4/5, \$70,820-\$87,070 pa PSGOGA

Would you like to work in an organisation that values creativity, autonomy, relationship building and the importance of community in peoples' lives?

The Disability Services Commission provides Local Area Coordination support across Western Australia. Local Area Coordinator's (LAC's) are based in local communities and provide support and assistance to people with a disability, their families and communities.

The Disability Services Commission is actively seeking people from a broad range of backgrounds to fill contract and permanent positions in the Metropolitan area. People with a disability and people from Aboriginal and other diverse cultural backgrounds are encouraged to attend.

**To Access Detailed Information:** [jobs.wa.gov.au](http://jobs.wa.gov.au) and key in the Web Search No. to access detailed information or Ph: 9426 9282 to be mailed an information pack.

**For Specific Inquiries:** Please contact Clinton Angel on 6104 9596 or Russell Smith on 9426 9327.

**Closing Date:** Monday, 28 July 2014 at 5.00pm.

adcorp F93335



**Health**  
Hunter New England  
Local Health District

Applications can be lodged online at [www.hnehealth.nsw.gov.au/recruitment](http://www.hnehealth.nsw.gov.au/recruitment)  
Application Information Packages are available at this web address or by contacting the application kit line on (02) 4985 3150.

### OCL Administration Manager

Workforce Development, Waratah Campus  
Enquiries: Sandra Evans, (02) 4985 3243  
Reference ID: 203232

**Closing date: 23 July 2014**

### Administration Officer

Cessnock  
Enquiries: Kerrie Moore, (02) 4991 0438  
Reference ID: 192272

**Closing date: 28 July 2014**

### Administrative Officer

Moree  
Enquiries: Linda Greenham, (02) 6757 0014  
Reference ID: 200953

**Closing date: 30 July 2014**

These are targeted Aboriginal positions. Preference will be given to applicants of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under S21 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply. Salary and conditions in accordance with relevant award. Hunter New England Health promotes the values of Collaboration, Openness, Respect & Empowerment and is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

**NSW Health Service: employer of choice**

N43568



## Policy & Quality Officer (PIR)

RichmondPRA currently has an opportunity for a **Policy & Quality Officer** (fixed-time closed period till 30/06/16) to join its team in either Tamworth or Armidale. You will be **responsible for a variety of policy formulation, evaluation & accreditation duties** and be rewarded with an **attractive salary + benefits**. RichmondPRA encourages persons with a lived experience of mental illness to apply.

[www.richmondpra.applynow.net.au](http://www.richmondpra.applynow.net.au)



## Come and join the arts

Office of the CEO is looking for a

## POLICY AND COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

**Full time position – 2 year contract**

**Starting salary of \$70,530 + 15.4% superannuation**

**Convenient Surry Hills location just metres away from Central Station**

### WHAT YOU WILL BE DOING:

Reporting to the Government Relations Manager, the Policy and Communications Officer will play a critical supporting role in government relations and communications by:

- Developing strategic briefs, communication plans and reports as part of our accountability, advocacy and stakeholder engagement functions.
- Supporting the Government Relations Manager to meet key internal and external stakeholder needs.
- Supporting the Director Communications in the delivery of strategic communications.

**Applications close: Monday, 21 July 2014 at 5.00pm (AEDT).**

Any Questions? for a confidential discussion, please contact Katy Wood on 02 9215 9190 or [k.wood@australiacouncil.gov.au](mailto:k.wood@australiacouncil.gov.au)

### TO APPLY:

Click on the link below to view the full job ad and Position Profile.  
<http://jobs.australiacouncil.gov.au/job-details/query/policy-and-communications-officer-communications-section-office-of-the-ceo/in/sydney/5793263/>

## KEEPING CULTURE STRONG

The Australia Council for the Arts is the Australian Government's arts funding and advisory body



## Health Promotion Officer

**Position No: B24034**

**Salary: \$75,097 per annum (+super)**

**Permanent, Full-time (RDO - 19 day month)**

*Are you passionate about improving health and wellbeing for Darebin residents?*

The Health Promotion Officer works across the whole of Council and in partnership with external organisations and the community to design, implement and evaluate best practice strategies to improve health and wellbeing outcomes for all Darebin residents and make Darebin a healthy and connected community.

Working closely with the community, partner agencies and other Council departments you will coordinate the implementation of the 2013 - 2017 Health and Wellbeing Plan, and represent Council on a wide range of external partnerships including the North East Closing The Health Gap working group.

You will be member of the dynamic and supportive Community Wellbeing team and will work across the organisation to build Darebin's capacity to embed health promotion principles into policy development, project planning and service delivery.

With experience working with disadvantaged communities, you will also have strong project management and community development skills and the ability engage, involve and retain communities in the development and delivery of health promotion projects. You will also have a demonstrated understanding of the social determinants of health and how they impact on the health and wellbeing of individuals and communities.

If you have tertiary qualifications in health promotion, community development, sociology or social work and a passion for improving people health and wellbeing we'd love to hear from you.

**Applications Close:** Thursday 31 July 2014 at noon  
**Contact:** Jess Fraser on 8470 8594

Apply online at [www.darebin.vic.gov.au](http://www.darebin.vic.gov.au) or forward hard copy applications to: Manager People and Development, Darebin City Council, PO Box 91, PRESTON VIC 3072.

Applications that do not address the Key Selection Criteria as detailed in the position description will not be considered. Darebin City Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer and safety screening processes apply.

# EXCITING CAREERS AT CQUNIVERSITY

## Executive Officer, CQUniversity Rockhampton

Continuing, full-time

Total remuneration \$101 703 to \$114 425 per annum

For more information about this role and about how to apply, please visit [www.cqu.edu.au/jobs@cqu/vacancies](http://www.cqu.edu.au/jobs@cqu/vacancies).

Applications close Sunday, 27 July 2014.  
To apply visit [cqu.edu.au/jobs@cqu](http://cqu.edu.au/jobs@cqu).



BE WHAT YOU WANT TO BE  
[cqu.edu.au](http://cqu.edu.au)

CQUniversity is an equal opportunity employer and welcomes diversity in the workplace. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

CRICOS Provider Codes: QLD-00219C, AD140401

## Chief Executive



- › Location: Canberra, Sydney or Melbourne
- › You are a leader, strategic, passionate and inspiring

Reconciliation Australia is the highly respected, national organisation promoting reconciliation between the wider Australian community and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Our aim is to inspire and enable all Australians to contribute to reconciliation and break down existing stereotypes and discrimination.

As the Chief Executive, reporting to the Board of Directors you will be responsible for delivering the strategic plan and organisational objectives. You will lead a talented, diverse and experienced team of people, further developing organisational capability and enhancing Reconciliation Australia's reputation with key stakeholders and the wider community.

Your key attributes must include:

- › Strong leadership and operational management skills
- › Exceptional interpersonal and communication skills
- › Ability to represent an organisation publicly, including in conferences, public speaking and corporate events
- › Ability to maintain and attract sustainable funding and revenue channels
- › Ability to work effectively with a broad group of stakeholders.

You must have a demonstrated capacity in cultural awareness and a strong track record of working with and understanding Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and communities and the issues important to them.

Given the national breadth of the organisation's aspirations, the role requires extensive travel throughout Australia, including regional and remote locations, and requires an individual who is able to operate effectively, comfortably and respectfully in a wide range of environments.

**For further information or to apply, please email your resume to [ros.morgan@morban.com.au](mailto:ros.morgan@morban.com.au) Applications close Wed. 23rd July 2014.**  
**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.**



## SOUTH COAST MEDICAL SERVICE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION NOWRA, NSW

South Coast Medical Service Aboriginal Corporation is a Not For Profit Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation, providing Health and Well Being Services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the Shoalhaven area.

### \*Trainee Dental Assistant – Full Time (12 Months)

The Trainee Dental Assistant will provide support to our busy Clinic Team and be willing to learn and develop new skills in the Dental/Healthcare field.

The successful applicant does not need previous experience, however enthusiasm, excellent communication skills, professional presentation and a willingness to learn are a must.

**Contact Person: Jo Naughton - 02 4448 200 Email: [jo@southcoastams.org.au](mailto:jo@southcoastams.org.au)**

### \*Receptionist - Casual

We are seeking experienced candidates to provide Reception and Administrative Services and duties in our Nowra Clinic.

Must be computer literate, able to operate computerised record systems and have a current Driver's Licence. Medical Reception experience highly desirable.

**Contact Person: Jo Naughton – 02 4448 0200 Email: [jo@southcoastams.org.au](mailto:jo@southcoastams.org.au)**

### \*Koori Kids Well Being Counsellor – Full Time (12 Months)

The Koori Kids Well Being Counsellor will deliver counselling and group work services for Aboriginal children in school, their families and carers. They will also deliver training, support and advice to other staff of Aboriginal and mainstream Organisations.

**Contact Person: Sonia Butler – 02 4448 0200 Email: [sonia@southcoastams.org.au](mailto:sonia@southcoastams.org.au)**

### \*Koori Kids Well Being Project Officer – Part Time Contract to June 2015

The applicant will provide support and leadership to the Koori Kids Well Being Project which aims to evaluate an early intervention approach to improving Mental Health of children aged 3-12 years in the Shoalhaven.

**Contact Person: Sonia Butler – 02 4448 0200 Email: [sonia@southcoastams.org.au](mailto:sonia@southcoastams.org.au)**

### \*Mental Health Worker – Full Time (12Months)

The applicant will provide quality assessment, referral, case management, counselling and treatment services to individuals and groups and run Healing Programs to improve the emotional health of the Aboriginal people of the Shoalhaven.

**Contact Person: Sonia Butler – 02 4448 0200 Email: [sonia@southcoastams.org.au](mailto:sonia@southcoastams.org.au)**

### \*Aboriginal Community Support Officer - Casual

The applicant will provide mentoring, transport and supervised contacts to those children, families and carers in the Out of Home Care Service. The successful applicant must hold a current Driver's Licence, possess a high level of both written and oral communication and experience in a range of computer based applications such as email, databases, Word and Excel.

**Contact Person: Rondelle Bolt – 02 4448 0200 Email: [npss@southcoastams.org.au](mailto:npss@southcoastams.org.au)**

*\* Aboriginal Designated Positions. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational requirement and racial discrimination is a prohibition as outlined under Section 8(1) of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975. Proof Of Aboriginality must be provided at interview.*

**Applications Must Address the Selection Criteria:** For an Information Package containing Position Description, Selection Criteria and an Employment Application, please communicate with the appropriate Contact Person.

**Applications close: 18th July 2014**





## FIELD OFFICER (Criminal Law) DUBBO

Permanent, Full time, Identified position

Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT) Limited assists Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men, women and children with legal advice representation, referral and information.

In the role of Field Officer you will be providing essential information and services linking Aboriginal individuals & communities to the services of the ALS, providing access to advice and assistance with extra – legal problems, arrange referrals in appropriate cases to service providers, as well as provide legal and social justice education, provide support and referrals to clients primarily in criminal matters and assist ALS solicitors generally.

Community Legal Education is a critical duty to this position

An information package containing position description, selection criteria, how to apply is available at [www.alsnswact.org.au/getinvolved/jobs](http://www.alsnswact.org.au/getinvolved/jobs). All documents are to be forwarded to Mrs Dale Bonham, Western Regional Manager at [dale.bonham@alsnswact.org.au](mailto:dale.bonham@alsnswact.org.au). Phone Mrs Bonham on 6841 6966 if you have any enquires.

**Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977**

Applications close Wednesday 23rd July, 2014

## ANROWS

AUSTRALIA'S NATIONAL RESEARCH ORGANISATION FOR WOMEN'S SAFETY  
of Women's Safety, Government of New South Wales

### Information Management Officer

Australia's National Research Organisation for Women's Safety (ANROWS) aspires to be an innovative research organisation with authoritative leadership and high impact to support the National Plan to Reduce Violence against Women and their Children 2010-2022.

ANROWS is recruiting for a Information Management Officer (part-time 22.8 hours per week or 0.6 FTE) with the skills required to manage ANROWS' collection of resources, including indexing and abstracting services and managing copyrights issues, and to assist research staff access a range of information.

Applications close:

midnight Wednesday 23 July, 2014.

Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

An information package is available at [www.anrows.org.au](http://www.anrows.org.au)

## Youth and Family Caseworker Get a career that matters.

UnitingCare Burnside is seeking three Aboriginal Identified Caseworkers to join our new innovative program; Youth Hope in Dubbo. The program utilises the Wraparound Model of intensive, integrated style management to young people and their families. Please note interviews will be on July 30th.

[getacareerthatmatters.com.au](http://getacareerthatmatters.com.au)

Apply by 10am Monday 28 July 2014.

Please view our job description online for full details.

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.



## YOUR CAREER AT RMIT

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR / PROFESSOR, INDIGENOUS EDUCATION  
School of Education

- Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander designated position
- Based at the Bundoora Campus
- Full Time, Continuing position
- Salary from \$121,639 to \$156,687 p.a + 17% Super

Are you seeking an exciting challenge within a dynamic educational environment?

This is an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander designated position, classified under "special measures" of section 12 of the *Equal Opportunity Act 2010*. The occupant must be of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.

To view a Position Description and to apply please visit our website at [yourcareer.edu.au](http://yourcareer.edu.au) using the job ref #549249. For further information please contact Professor Rob Strathee, Head of School at (03) 9925 6580 or [rob.strathee@rmit.edu.au](mailto:rob.strathee@rmit.edu.au). Applications should address the key selection criteria outlined in the position description and include your current curriculum vitae.

Applications close: Friday 1st August 2014



[www.rmit.edu.au/yourcareer](http://www.rmit.edu.au/yourcareer)

## Practice Coach Get a career that matters.

We are seeking a qualified and experienced Out of Home Care specialist to join our team as a Practice Coach, in Dubbo. This successful candidate will be a key player in driving the delivery of quality, consistent client service and facilitating continuous improvement across the OOH function.

[getacareerthatmatters.com.au](http://getacareerthatmatters.com.au)

Apply online by 5pm 20 July 2014.

Please view the job description for full details.

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.



## Health

Nepean Blue Mountains  
Local Health District

### Female Social Worker – Level 3 Building Strong Foundations

Lithgow Community Health Centre

Permanent Part-Time

Salary: \$43.65 – \$45.11 ph

Reference ID: 198518

Enquiries: Julia Paul, (02) 4782 2133

Closing Date: 27 July 2014

Being female is a genuine occupational qualification for this position as described under Section 31 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977* (NSW).

Apply online at:

<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/ViewPosition.aspx?Id=198518>

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



## MOBILE CLINIC OPPORTUNITIES

Have you ever wanted the opportunity to make a real difference in People's lives?

Are you a dynamic health professional who thrives on a challenge, loves working with people and has a passion for client service delivery?

A problem solver who appreciates the value of an energetic team environment and respects cultural diversity?

Bega Garnbirringu Health Services (Bega) is an Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation based in Kalgoorlie, Western Australia. Bega has a strong commitment to providing culturally appropriate and sustainable service delivery. We are rapidly becoming renowned as an employer of choice due to our positive work environment and very attractive terms and conditions. These include a 35 hour week, up to 6 weeks leave, salary sacrifice options, professional development opportunities and onsite childcare facilities.

In keeping with our vision and commitment to closing the gap in life expectancy between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people, Bega is leading the way in remote healthcare delivery through our innovative Mobile Clinic program. Comprising of 2 fully functional mobile clinics, services are delivered to rural and remote Aboriginal communities stretching from Esperance in the South to Laverton in the north. Bega is currently seeking expressions of interest from suitably qualified and committed applicants to fill the following roles in the Mobile Clinic:

### Registered Nurse

The Registered Nurse will be responsible for one of our two mobile clinics, under the direction of the Mobile Clinic Coordinator. The requirements for this role include a Registered Nurse qualification, current Police Certificate, and your "C" class driver's licence as well as a medium rigid licence (or willingness to work towards one). You will also be required to obtain a Working with Children's Check.

You will also have experience in communicating and working constructively with ATSI communities as well as a sound understanding of the health, social and emotional wellbeing needs of ATSI people. Travel will be required for this position.

A detailed position description can be downloaded from our website [www.bega.org.au](http://www.bega.org.au) requested via email [recruitment@bega.org.au](mailto:recruitment@bega.org.au) or by calling the Human Resource Officer on 08 9022 5500.

This position will remain open until a suitable applicant has been appointed.

So if you feel you're up for the challenge and want to join the dynamic team at Bega, please send a cover letter along with a copy of your resume to Bega Garnbirringu Health Services, PO Box 1655, Kalgoorlie 6430 or email to [recruitment@bega.org.au](mailto:recruitment@bega.org.au)

### Health Worker (x4)

The Health Workers for the mobile clinic will be an integral part of the program. You will be required to conduct health checks as well as assist the Registered Nurses in delivering holistic health care to outlying Aboriginal communities.

Health Workers may include an Enrolled Nurse, or an Aboriginal Health Worker (Cert III, IV or Diploma in Practice Stream).

To be successful in this role, you will have the up to date required qualifications of your profession as well as a current "C" class driver's licence, a medium rigid licence (or willingness to work towards one), a current police certificate and a Working with Children's Check. Travel will be required for this position.



Bega  
Garnbirringu  
HEALTH SERVICE





## Health Sydney Local Health District

### Aboriginal Health Project Officer (HSM Level 1)

F/T at Croydon Health Service  
Reference ID: 191656  
Salary: \$64,305 – \$86,502 pa  
Enquiries: Amanda Kassis, (02) 9378 1300  
**Closing date: 25 July 2014**

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**

N43564

## Aboriginal Female Caseworker: Get a career that matters.

The Ngurumbang Board in partnership with UnitingCare is seeking a Female Caseworker for our Ngurumbang Out of Home Care service in Dubbo. You will be responsible for the overall case management and case coordination; advocacy; and monitoring of placement quality for young Aboriginal people with high support needs.

[getacareerthatmatters.com.au](http://getacareerthatmatters.com.au)

Applications close 5pm Monday 21 July 2014.  
Please view our job description online for full details.

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.



**Children, Young People  
and Families**



## Health Western Sydney Local Health District

### Registered Midwife – Aboriginal Maternal and Infant Health Service (AMIHS)

Classification: Registered Midwife  
Salary: \$55,465 – \$77,886 per annum  
Employment Status: Permanent full-time  
Location: Blacktown/Mount Druitt  
Enquiries: Josie Winsor, (02) 9881 1670 or  
email Josephine.Winsor@health.nsw.gov.au  
Reference No: 187270  
**Closing date: 30 July 2014**

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).

Please apply online by visiting:  
<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au>

**NSW Health Service: employer of choice**

N43567



## HR Administrative Assistant

This is an exciting opportunity for an Administrative Assistant to join the ABC's HR team in Sydney. A fantastic career awaits an enthusiastic and dedicated individual ready to launch into a HR career.

For details visit [abc.net.au/careers](http://abc.net.au/careers)

**This vacancy is open only to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants, reflecting our commitment to the ABC's Reconciliation Action Plan, ABC Equity and Diversity Plan and the Equal Employment Opportunity (Commonwealth Authorities) Act 1987.**

GT10241



## Police & Justice

### Careers in Juvenile Justice



#### Do you have the qualities we're looking for?

• Maturity • Motivation • Personality • Character

#### CASUAL YOUTH OFFICER

Juvenile Justice, Department of Police and Justice, is NOW recruiting suitable people to train as casual Youth Officers.

Working with children in custody is a challenging role requiring real strength of character. It is both demanding and satisfying to know that you can make a difference in the lives of our clients and our community.

Youth Officers make a difference while earning \$26.76 per hour, plus casual loading, shift allowances and/or penalty rates as applicable.

**Closing date: Sunday, 20 July 2014**

**Note!** A Working With Children Check is a prerequisite for this position. It is an offence under the *Child Protection (Working With Children) Act 2012* for a barred person to apply for this position. For more information please visit [www.kids.nsw.gov.au](http://www.kids.nsw.gov.au)

For an information package, visit [www.djj.nsw.gov.au](http://www.djj.nsw.gov.au) or to apply, visit: [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au), or for assistance call 1800 355 562.

N46529



## Police & Justice

### Project Officer (Aboriginal)

Department of Police & Justice  
Juvenile Justice  
Ongoing Full-time

**Job Reference No: 00002XGJ**

**Total remuneration package valued up to \$102,792 per annum (salary: \$83,962 to \$92,940 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.**

#### Job Description:

The role contributes to the effective operation and strategic direction of the Aboriginal Strategic Coordination Unit and implementation of the Juvenile Justice Aboriginal Strategic Plan through effective coordination and liaison with key internal and external stakeholders.

#### Selection Criteria:

1. Aboriginality and knowledge and respect for Aboriginal culture.
2. Relevant tertiary qualifications and/or equivalent work experience.
3. Demonstrated understanding and experience in project management.
4. Understanding of contemporary juvenile justice issues and the special needs of involuntary clients.
5. Capacity to advise on and implement changes to practice and policy.
6. High degree of analytical, problem solving and decision making skills.
7. High level of oral and written communication skills.
8. Class C Driver's Licence valid in NSW.

#### Job Notes:

This is an ongoing full-time role. An applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and authorised by Section 14(d) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

Applicants are encouraged to obtain an information package. An Eligibility List may be created to fill future vacant roles.

A Working With Children Check is a prerequisite for this role. Visit <http://www.kids.nsw.gov.au> for more information.

Recommended applicants will be subject to a criminal record check. All applicants may be subject to prior employment and referee checks.

**Enquiries:** Edwina Crawford, (02) 9219 9527

**Information Packages and to apply online:** Visit [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing date:** 23 July 2014

N46544



**Northern  
Basin  
Aboriginal  
Nations**

## Northern Basin Aboriginal Nations

### FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

*Northern Basin Aboriginal Nations (NBAN), with 22 participating Aboriginal Nations, is an independent self-determining Traditional Owner based organisation with a primary focus on cultural and natural resource management in the northern Murray-Darling Basin. It seeks greater recognition and respect for Aboriginal knowledge and cultural values and uses regarding water and land management in the northern Murray-Darling Basin. NBAN has contributed to the development of the Murray-Darling Basin Plan and will assist the Murray-Darling Basin Authority and the Basin States by providing advice regarding the implementation of the Basin Plan. NBAN also provides ongoing advice to the National Cultural Flows Planning and Research Committee regarding cultural flows research and the involvement of Traditional Owners in the northern Murray-Darling Basin. NBAN maintains a small office in Acton, Canberra with two full-time staff members supported by an active Board and its 4 member Executive.*

#### Corporate Services Manager

Location: Canberra  
\$75,000 plus superannuation, 4 weeks annual leave and negotiated relocation costs

NBAN is seeking applications from people with relevant experience to fill the role of Corporate Services Manager.

#### Duties include:

- Developing, communicating and implementing policies and strategic and business plans for the organisation and implementing procedures to improve NBAN service delivery
- Managing NBAN's business activities, including providing secretariat support, arranging meetings and travel for participating members within the Basin area and interstate as necessary
- Ensuring human, physical and financial resources are effectively managed
- Implementing NBAN policies and decisions within relevant statutory reporting and governance requirements and in accordance with funding agreements
- Preparation and/or oversight of all corporate reporting, including in relation to finances and grant funding
- Drafting complex briefing and developing submissions, particularly in relation to funding
- Seeking sponsorship and funding agreements to help support the operation of NBAN
- Assisting with responses to draft water, natural resource management and cultural heritage plans, media releases and general correspondence if required
- Maintaining and developing stakeholder relationships, including promoting NBAN and its activities to the broader community, Governments and other relevant organisations.

#### Natural and Cultural Resources Manager

Location: Canberra  
\$75,000 plus superannuation, 4 weeks annual leave and negotiated relocation costs

NBAN is seeking applications from people with relevant experience to fill the role of Natural and Cultural Resources Manager.

#### Duties include:

- Developing, communicating and implementing policies and strategic plans for the organisation with respect to natural and cultural resource management
- Drafting complex briefing and developing submissions, responses to draft water, natural resource management and cultural heritage plans, media releases and related general correspondence as required
- Providing expert advice in natural and cultural heritage management and assist and advise the Chair and Executive in developing initiatives for the benefit of participating Nations
- Managing natural and cultural heritage projects and in accordance with funding agreements including meeting reporting requirements
- Liaising with internal and external stakeholders, including state and commonwealth governments, industries and NGOs on northern Murray-Darling Indigenous issues
- Seeking sponsorship and funding agreements to help support the operation of NBAN
- Assistance if required with managing NBAN's business activities, including providing secretariat support, arranging meetings and travel for participating members within the Basin area and interstate.

For position descriptions and selection criteria to be addressed email: [r.kelly@nban.org.au](mailto:r.kelly@nban.org.au)  
Further information Russell Kelly phone 02 6257 2984 or visit [www.nban.org.au](http://www.nban.org.au)

**Applications close Monday 21 July 2014.**

Applications may be lodged via email: [r.kelly@nban.org.au](mailto:r.kelly@nban.org.au) or by post to: NBAN, Unit 186, 15 Corranderrk St, Acton, Canberra, ACT 2601.





## Family & Community Services Housing NSW

### Client Service Officer (Identified)

Clerk Grade 2/4  
Ongoing Full-time  
Hunter New England District, Tamworth

Job Reference No: 00002YYN

Total remuneration package valued up to \$75,795 per annum (salary \$59,237 to \$68,531 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

#### Job Description:

Client Service staff are the public face of our business, providing critical services and quality housing advice to applicants, tenants and stakeholders, including those with complex needs.

#### Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality
- Understanding of and capacity to relate to people from a diverse range of social and cultural backgrounds including those with complex needs
- Strong interpersonal skills and demonstrated capacity to use sensitivity in interviewing, problem solving and decision making
- Demonstrated ability to prioritise and carry out a range of tasks under competing demands, in a high volume client focused environment
- Written communication skills, computer literacy and capacity to interpret policy and guidelines
- Ability to work autonomously and in teams and partnerships
- Willingness to work with tenants in their homes
- Current Driver's Licence

**Job Notes:** This is an ongoing full-time role and applicants must address the full selection criteria and provide a resume. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14 (d) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977*. The successful applicant will be required to demonstrate proof of Aboriginality. Please note that the successful applicant must be willing to work with clients in their homes.

A talent pool may be created to fill any future vacancies that may occur over the next twelve (12) months.

**Enquiries:** Bruce Etheridge, (02) 6752 9880

**Information Package:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Job Reference No:** 00002YYN

**Closing Date:** 1 August 2014

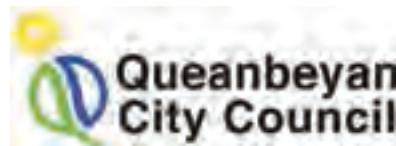
N46552



### PIR Support Facilitator (Moree)

RichmondPRA currently has an opportunity for a **Support Facilitator** in Moree, NSW to **support clients to develop a PIR action plan based on their individual needs**. In return, you'll enjoy an **attractive salary + a host of great benefits**. RichmondPRA encourages persons with a lived experience of mental illness to apply.

[www.richmondpra.applynow.net.au](http://www.richmondpra.applynow.net.au)



### HR Advisor/ Team Leader

\$73,473 - \$81,188 (plus 9.5% superannuation)  
Full time – 35 hours per week

**Department:** Business Improvement

**Closing Date:** 4.00pm, Monday 21 July 2014

**Contact Officer:** Lesley Smith on (02) 6285 6520.

Recruitment information can be obtained from [www.qcc.nsw.gov.au](http://www.qcc.nsw.gov.au) or call (02) 6285 6576.

*Queanbeyan City Council  
is an Equal Opportunity Employer*



**Children's Services**  
*educating and caring for our children*

### Family & Community Support Worker

An opportunity has arisen for a part-time Family & Community Support Worker at SDN Children's Services in Newtown.

**This position is to work Monday – Friday; 4 hours per day.**

You will bring your passion for working with children to support Aboriginal children and families in SDN's Aboriginal Programs.

You will work as part of a team to provide quality childcare services and community support.

For further information please call Karen or Til on (02) 9213 2475.

To apply, submit your application online

<https://applynow.net.au/jobs/SDN57>

[www.sdn.org.au](http://www.sdn.org.au)



### Victorian Equal Opportunity & Human Rights Commission

The Victorian Equal Opportunity & Human Rights Commission (VEOHRC) is an independent statutory agency that promotes equal opportunity and human rights and helps to resolve disputes of unlawful discrimination across Victoria.

### DIRECTOR COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE

**Executive Officer Level 3 (\$148,839 - \$207,661)**

**Role No. - JEP 191**

Reporting to the Commissioner, you will lead and manage delivery and reporting of VEOHRC functions and operations, ensure compliance with legislative obligations, support provision of high level, authoritative advice to the board, initiate, build and enhance relationships with key stakeholders and through your management and leadership experience, achieve effective staff performance.

To be successful in this role, you will be an experienced leader who is proactive, collaborative and able to demonstrate experience in compliance management. You will preferably also be a lawyer.

**Enquiries:** Kate Jenkins, Commissioner Tel.: (03) 9032 3403

**Closing dates for applications:** Friday 25 July 2014

**Applications must address the key selection criteria set out in the position description in a concise manner.**

To apply online and for further information on position description and selection criteria visit: [www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)

Z0420600



**COURT SERVICES**  
V I C T O R I A

### Senior Project Manager

Koori Justice (DJ5877)

- Exciting full time, ongoing opportunity
- VPS Grade 5

This role operates within People & Business Services, which is a part of Jurisdiction Services (JS). JS provides support to all Victorian courts and tribunals to assist in the delivery of justice services. JS is responsible for providing courts and tribunals with a range of corporate support functions including human resources, finance, facilities, asset and contract management, planning and administration, business intelligence, communications, business review and improvement, technology and transcription services.

The Senior Project Manager is responsible for supporting the manager to develop and implement a range of strategic initiatives that increase positive engagement with Victorian Koori communities and other stakeholders to deliver effective court initiatives. This includes providing advice and guidance to staff within Victoria's Courts and tribunals about working and consulting with the Koori Community.

Responsibilities include:

- Consulting with jurisdictions regarding strategic initiatives that increase positive engagement with Victorian Koori communities and other stakeholders to deliver effective court initiatives.
- Consulting with Jurisdiction Services in the development of policies and projects, manage relevant contracting issues, and prepare and oversee budgets associated with key projects on Koori issues and related court initiatives as required.
- Establishing and maintaining effective relationships with the Victorian Koori Community and other key internal and external stakeholders, including Government and non-Government agencies, and regularly liaise and negotiate with these stakeholders to identify and resolve issues.

*This position is an identified position in accordance with the Department of Justice Identified Positions Policy. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.*

**How to Apply:**

Applicants are encouraged to apply online, outlining professional skills, knowledge and personal qualities. Applications should include:

- 1) resume,
- 2) a short covering letter and
- 3) completed application form (see file attachment).

You are only required to address the Key Selection Criteria listed in the Application Form. Individual responses to "key selection criteria" listed on the Position Description are not required. Attachments can be uploaded in either Microsoft Word or PDF format.

**For all enquiries please contact  
Rosemary Smith on 03 9032 0844  
Applications close Thursday 24 July 2014**

Z0420601



### Everyday our people do great things

**Cherbourg Health Service.  
Division of Mental Health,  
Alcohol and Other Drug Service  
Darling Downs Hospital and Health Service**

Are you looking for a challenging role in a rural area?

Cherbourg Health Service are seeking suitably qualified applicants for the following positions:

### Advanced Health Worker (Indigenous Mental Health Worker)

#### Cherbourg Health Service

Remuneration value up to \$76 287 p.a., comprising salary between \$60 637 - \$66 862 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (005) (Applications will remain current for 12 months).

**Duties/Abilities:** To work as a member of a multidisciplinary team within a rural service. Provide an advanced level of clinical practise in delivering alcohol and other drug service interventions to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander consumers. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community.

**Job Ad Reference:** DD07133994

### Senior Health Worker (Indigenous Mental Health Worker)

#### Cherbourg Health Service

Remuneration value up to \$84 080 p.a., comprising salary between \$69 888 - \$73 692 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (006) (Applications will remain current for 12 months)

**Duties/Abilities:** This position will collaboratively lead and supervise the delivery and the evaluation of effective and culturally appropriate mental health service to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander mental health consumers and communities within the service area. Liaise with other health staff and source other resources that will enhance the primary mental health service delivery to the local Cherbourg community. This position will also participate in clinical activities and work as part of a multidisciplinary clinical team to support other health professionals aimed at enhancing the social and emotional wellbeing of Indigenous Australians. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community.

**Job Ad Reference:** DD07131633

To apply for the positions above:

**Enquiries:** Melanie Best (07) 4169 8900.

**Application kits:**  
[www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus)

**Closing Date:** Wednesday, 30 July 2014.

health • care • people



Blaze043392



**NEW SOUTH WALES  
ABORIGINAL LAND  
COUNCIL**

### DEPUTY CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

*(Identified Position)*

- Strategic and Business Advice
- Operational Management
- Senior Executive Group Member

The New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) is seeking to recruit for the position of Deputy CEO to provide high level strategic advice operational management support to the CEO and the Council. As the State's peak representative body in Aboriginal affairs the NSWALC is committed to ensuring a better future for Aboriginal people by working for the return of culturally significant and economically viable land, and pursuing cultural, social and economic independence for its people. The Council is politically active and voices the position of Aboriginal people. The Deputy CEO provides high level advice and management support to the Chief Executive Officer to ensure the Operational, Policy and Corporate/Business activities of NSWALC are conducted effectively and efficiently. This position is also responsible for the direct management and oversight of the organisation's Zone Offices and reporting Business Units day to day activities and is required to exercise the functions of the Council, as are delegated by the Chief Executive Officer.

High quality candidates will have an excellent understanding of issues affecting Aboriginal communities and sound judgement to solve problems in a politically sensitive environment. They will have successful organisational and business management experience, strong policy formulation and implementation experience, superior interpersonal and communication skills, and sound financial and business acumen.

*This is an Identified Position (Anti-Discrimination Act 1977).*

To obtain a recruitment package, please email [diane.lee@alc.org.au](mailto:diane.lee@alc.org.au). Information about the NSWALC is available at [www.alc.org.au](http://www.alc.org.au). If further information is required, please contact Diane Lee on (02) 9689 4499. Applications can be forwarded to the above email or marked "Confidential" and posted to Human Resources Coordinator, NSW Aboriginal Land Council, PO BOX 1125, PARRAMATTA NSW 2124.

**Applications close Friday 1 August 2014.**





## GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OFFICER

Aboriginal Targeted Position  
Richmond Local Area Command, Lismore  
Clerk Grade 1/2, Permanent full-time  
Jobs.NSW Requisition No: 000031RE

**Salary Package:** \$67,162 **Salary:** \$55,985 – \$60,863. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

### Job Description:

The General Administrative Support Officer provides support within the Richmond Local Area Command, focusing on quality advice and high level customer service to members of the public as well as other members of the NSW Police Force. The General Administrative Support Officer also provides administrative, clerical and keyboard support at various NSW Police Force locations, including within the Court Process Office.

### Job Notes:

- This position is open to Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants **only**, in accordance with *Part 6, Clause 23 of the Government Sector Employment Rules 2014*.
- Applicants should hold a current driver's licence with no traffic offences recorded on their driving history within the last six (6) months.
- This position operates under the non-continuous shift award with rostering undertaken in accordance with Flexible Rostering Guidelines. The position will generally be rostered to perform work in business hours on weekdays and may be rostered to perform afternoon shifts and weekend shifts on the front counter.
- For your application to be considered, you **must**:
  - Give written responses addressing each of the selection criterion using the text boxes provided in the online application; **or**
  - Attach a document addressing each of the selection criterion to your application.
  - Attach an up-to-date resume to your application.
- The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history check) prior to commencement.
- Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the Jobs.NSW website.**

Enquiries: Shellie Goodchild, Local Area Manager, on (02) 6626 0799

For the selection criteria, a downloadable position description and information package, please go to Jobs.NSW ([www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)) and search for Requisition Number 000031RE.

Closing date: Sunday, 27 July 2014

N45690



## Education & Communities

### Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer

Position number and location: 174191 – Arncliffe

Total remuneration package valued up to \$75,624 pa (salary \$62,587 to \$68,531 pa) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Working as part of a team to support and develop partnerships and understanding between the Aboriginal community and the Department at all levels, thereby helping to improve the outcomes for Aboriginal school students.

### Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality
- Proven ability to work collaboratively in teams
- Knowledge of Aboriginal education programs, departmental communities and external agencies
- Skills to facilitate change
- Understanding of Aboriginal Education Consultative Group role
- Effective interpersonal, oral and written skills
- Driver's licence or willingness to obtain one
- Knowledge of and commitment to the Department's Aboriginal education policies

**Notes:** This is a temporary full-time appointment up to three years from date of appointment.

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

This is a child-related position. If you are not currently employed in a child-related position in the Department of Education and Communities, you will be required to obtain a Working with Children Check (WWCC) Clearance number as a condition of employment (if you do not already have this). For more information, visit [www.kids.nsw.gov.au/Working-with-children/New-Working-with-Children-Check](http://www.kids.nsw.gov.au/Working-with-children/New-Working-with-Children-Check). In addition, your employment may be subject to the Department's National Criminal Records Check to determine your suitability for employment.

**Special Notes:** It is a requirement that all candidates submit their application and resume online. No paper based or late applications will be accepted. Applicants must address their suitability to the selection criteria/pre-screening questions.

**Enquiry Officer:** Sharon Simms, (02) 9582 2811

To apply online, please visit the JobsNSW website: [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) and search for reference 174191.

Closing date: Wednesday, 30 July 2014

*The Department is a non-smoking workplace. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunities, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and Ethical Practices.*

N42646

## aboriginal community development coordinator

- Temporary Part-time position 28 hours per week – Currently funded until 30 June 2016
- Attractive salary
- Opportunity to work with a local government organisation

### The Organisation

Located in the beautiful Southern Highlands of NSW, 1.5 hours south-west of Sydney, Wingecarribee Shire Council is working to create and nurture a vibrant and diverse community in harmony with the urban, agricultural and natural environments of the region.

### The Opportunity

This fantastic opportunity has become available for a motivated and enthusiastic individual to join the Community Development team.

Salary for the position is based on skills experience and qualifications and will range from \$1,373.20–\$1,592.91 per week pro rata.

### The Candidate

This position is responsible for the development of effective and strong links, partnerships and networks between the Wingecarribee Shire Council, the local and regional community services sector, the wider Aboriginal community and State and Federal Government agencies.

The continuation of this position is subject to ongoing funding by the NSW Government. This is an Identified Position and Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander persons are strongly encouraged to apply.

### Key Selection Criteria:

- An understanding of the issues affecting Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people
- An ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people

### We are also looking for someone with:

- A demonstrated understanding and experience in providing support to Aboriginal communities
- Proven skills in translating community needs to organisations and converting those ideas into strategies and plans
- High motivation, superior communication skills and experience working with Aboriginal people, communities and service providers
- Tertiary qualifications or equivalent in Aboriginal Studies, Social Sciences or similar (preferred but not essential)
- Confidence who is a team player with a 'can-do' approach and is able to quickly build rapport and strong relationships
- A current Class C NSW Driver's Licence

For further information regarding this opportunity please contact Nicola Robson, Acting Community Development Coordinator on 4868 0801.



Applications close: Friday 25 July 2014

For further information and details on how to apply please refer to Council's website [www.wsc.nsw.gov.au](http://www.wsc.nsw.gov.au)

[www.wsc.nsw.gov.au](http://www.wsc.nsw.gov.au)



## ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY LIAISON OFFICER

Barrier Local Area Command, Dareton  
Clerk Grade 3/4  
Permanent Full-time

Jobs.NSW Requisition Number: 0000312N

**Salary Package:** \$75,642. **Salary:** \$62,587 – \$68,531. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

### Job Description:

The Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer is responsible for providing advice and support to Police in the management of local Aboriginal issues. They assist in establishing and maintaining close personal rapport with Elders, Leaders and the grass roots members of the Aboriginal community by developing network contacts to strengthen cooperation and communication, and to assist community members in their dealing with local policing issues and their contact with other statutory bodies.

### Job Notes:

- Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification as authorised by *Part 2, Division 2, Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977*.
- This position is 35 hours per week on a rotational roster system and may include overtime/shift allowances.
- Applicants **must** include/attach date and place of birth, driver's licence number and other supporting documentation.
- In accordance with the *NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998*, applicants for this position will be required to sign a Prohibited Employment Declaration and the preferred applicant will be subject to criminal record, probity and prior employment checks. The position is subject to the terms of the *NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998*. Under the terms of the Act, persons who have been convicted of certain serious sex offences are prohibited from applying for this position as it involves child related employment.
- For your application to be considered, you **must**:
  - Give written responses addressing each of the selection criterion using the text boxes provided in the online application; **or**
  - Attach a document addressing each of the selection criterion to your application.
  - Attach an up-to-date resume to your application.
- Successful applicants will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) and Working with Children Check prior to commencement.
- Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the Jobs.NSW website.**

Enquiries: Rick Egan, Local Area Manager, on (08) 8082 7201.

For the selection criteria, a full downloadable position description, information package and to apply, please go to Jobs.NSW ([www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)) and search for Requisition Number 0000312N.

Closing date: Sunday, 27 July 2014

N45679



## Aboriginal Wellbeing Officers

### Grampians and Loddon Mallee Regions



- **Two ongoing, full-time positions**
- **Salary range \$58,630 - \$71,189 plus superannuation**

The Department of Justice is currently seeking two motivated and hard working individuals who are passionate about making a positive impact on the lives of indigenous prisoners.

With one position based in Ararat and working across the Hopkins Correctional Centre and HM Prison Langi Kal Kal, and the other position based at the Loddon Prison Precinct in Castlemaine, the Aboriginal Wellbeing Officer will provide welfare, advocacy and support to indigenous prisoners. This includes assisting indigenous prisoners to access appropriate pre and post release programs and entitlements to enable their reintegration into the community upon release.

As the successful candidate, you will possess strong interpersonal and communication skills and have a knowledge and understanding of indigenous prisoners and the issues affecting them.

*This is an Aboriginal Designated Position, classified under 'special measures' of section 12 of the Equal Opportunity Act 2010. Only Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.*

**For more information on these positions and to submit your application, please visit [careers.vic.gov.au](http://careers.vic.gov.au).**

*Applications close on Wednesday 23 July 2014.*

## Senior Project Officer

### Justice Health



- **Melbourne CBD location**
- **Fixed-term opportunity until 30 June 2016**
- **Salary range \$83,749 - \$101,330 plus superannuation**

Justice Health is seeking a motivated Senior Project Officer to provide high level expertise in the planning, implementation and monitoring of its Aboriginal Social and Emotional Wellbeing Strategy.

As the Senior Project Officer, you will be responsible for actively engaging with government agencies and the Aboriginal community to plan and deliver on project activities.

Our ideal candidate will have:

- a solid understanding of justice and health issues affecting the local Aboriginal community
- strong links to the Aboriginal community or an ability to develop strong partnerships with the community
- proven project management, stakeholder engagement and negotiations skills.

*This is an Aboriginal Identified Position. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.*

**For further information on this position and to submit your application, please visit [careers.vic.gov.au](http://careers.vic.gov.au).**

*Applications close on Friday 1 August 2014.*

## Director

### Koori Justice Unit



The Koori Justice Unit leads the delivery of the Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement (AJA), which in its third phase, is having a positive impact on outcomes for the Koori community.

The unit is the primary point of contact for the Koori community in relation to Justice portfolio issues and works closely with other Koori teams within justice, Koori community organisations and government departments to improve accessibility to justice and assist in achieving positive outcomes for Koori people.

As the Director, Koori Justice Unit, you will lead the implementation of the Victorian AJA across the Justice portfolio and the development and delivery of effective and efficient services to Koori communities, including promoting the development of improved relationships with Koori communities. You will also ensure the department and associated agencies take Koori issues into account in their planning and service delivery processes.

As our ideal candidate, you will have:

- a thorough knowledge and understanding of the Koori community from a society and cultural perspective and the issues impacting it
- demonstrated leadership capability in the development and implementation of Aboriginal programs and policies
- well developed communication, consultation and negotiation skills at executive or senior management level
- highly developed knowledge of and experience in government processes
- energy, resilience, optimism and a drive to achieve.

An attractive Executive Officer salary package is available for the successful candidate.

**For further information on this position and to submit your application, please visit [careers.vic.gov.au](http://careers.vic.gov.au) before Wednesday 23 July 2014.**

*This is an Aboriginal Identified Position. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.*

## 2 x Foster Care Positions:

### Get a career that matters.

**Carer Support and Recruitment Worker:**

You will be responsible for identifying specific cultural needs of carers and service users as well as participating in recruitment.

**Foster Care Caseworker:**

You will be responsible for the overall case management within our Western Sydney Foster Care team.

**[getacareerthatmatters.com.au](http://getacareerthatmatters.com.au)**

Apply online by 5pm 20 July 2014.

Please view the job description for full details.

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.



### Expressions of Interest

### Care Coordinator – Care Coordination and Supplementary Services (CCSS)

The Nepean-Blue Mountains Medicare Local is committed to providing quality care services and support to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples with a chronic condition. As a result, we are currently accepting Expressions of Interest from individuals for the role of Care Coordinator – CCSS for potential employment within the Nepean-Blue Mountains region.

Suitably qualified and experienced individuals will have clinical qualifications in Nursing, Allied Health or Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health and will have experience working with Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander communities as well as the ability to provide culturally appropriate support.

If you would like to express your interest for this role please email a Cover Letter and your Resumé to [hr@nbmml.com.au](mailto:hr@nbmml.com.au)

If you have any questions, please contact Melissa Owen on (02) 4708 8100.



**Tobwabba Aboriginal Medical Service**  
Providing quality holistic healthcare for people in the Worimi Nation

### EXECUTIVE OFFICER

The Tobwabba Aboriginal Medical Services is seeking suitably qualified applicants for the vacant position of EO. The successful applicant will manage, coordinate and operate Tobwabba AMS in Forster and surrounding areas. The EO is responsible for implementing the strategic direction of the organisation in conjunction with the Tobwabba Board of Directors, as well as the overall program, financial, human resources and operational management of the service.

**Competitive Salary Package based on experience + salary sacrifice + super.**

**Key duties include:**

- Contribute to the delivery of operational plans by working across business streams within Tobwabba and by directing and overseeing teams to deliver effective and efficient health and well-being care.
- Lead the design and planning of projects aimed at improving service integration and primary health care delivery.
- Develop, implement and align strategies and activities that meet the complexities and challenges within the health system and community's needs.
- Ensure team contribution to the organisational objectives that promote seamless clinical care across different sectors of Tobwabba, and external services.
- Monitor and evaluate patient safety, clinical risk management, quality improvement programs and implement evidence based best practice where required.

**Key Requirements include:**

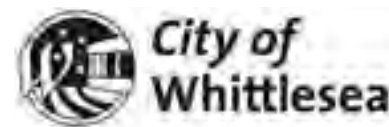
- Relevant tertiary qualifications in management, business or similar and/or over 5 years' experience in health service management.
- Proven ability to function effectively as part of a senior management team and to work successfully with other professionals and disciplines in the management of health care service.
- Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

For a full copy of the position description and selection criteria or have any enquiries about the position, please contact;

Leeann Simon  
Acting Executive Officer

Email: [lsimon@tobwabba.org.au](mailto:lsimon@tobwabba.org.au) or Phone: 6555 6271

**Applications Close: Friday 1st August 2014**



### Aboriginal Access & Support Officer

**Full Time - Fixed Term to 12/2017**  
**\$73k - \$79k + Super + RDO**

You will facilitate Aboriginal people's access to Council's Home and Community Care (HACC) services. Work with staff to enhance capacity to ensure client assessment processes and service provision is delivered in culturally safe ways. Support planning, development and delivery of the Whittlesea Aboriginal Planned Activity group (PAG).

**You will need**

- To be from Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander background;
- To respect and understand the diversity in Aboriginal communities and their protocols and cultures;
- Professional knowledge of the aged and disability services system, services and functions;
- Experience delivering meaningful service and program outcomes for Aboriginal people.

To apply visit [www.findyourbalance.com.au](http://www.findyourbalance.com.au)

Enquire to Rebecca Berry on 9407 5934.

**Applications Close 6:00pm Sunday 27 July 2014**



### Health

#### South Eastern Sydney Local Health District

### Bulbuwil Aboriginal Health Education Officer

Randwick

Temporary part-time (until 30/06/2015)

Enquiries: Josh Roxburgh, 0421 804 668

Reference ID: 202726

**Closing date: 27 July 2014**

This is an identified Aboriginal position. Applicants must be of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under Section 14d of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

**Apply online at:**

**[nswhealth.erecruit.com.au](http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au)**

or email application quoting Ref. No. to:  
[seslhd.recruitment@sesiahs.health.nsw.gov.au](mailto:seslhd.recruitment@sesiahs.health.nsw.gov.au)

or send application to:

**Recruitment Unit,  
Ground Floor Admin Building No. 2  
Prince of Wales Hospital  
Randwick NSW 2031**

**NSW Health Service: employer of choice**



### Public Service Commission

### Aboriginal Workforce Development project

**Principal Advisor (Aboriginal) Clerk Grade 11/12**

**Senior Advisor (Aboriginal) Clerk Grade 9/10**

**Advisor (Aboriginal) Clerk Grade 7/8**

As a sector, we are committed to continually improving the employment outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in NSW. Our commitment aligns to Goal 1 of NSW 2021 to 'reduce the gap in employment outcomes between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people within a decade by delivering actions that aim to achieve 2.6% Aboriginal employment in the public sector by 2015'.

The Public Service Commission (PSC) currently has a number of opportunities across our Advisor classification working on our **Aboriginal Workforce Development** project.

The **Aboriginal Workforce Development** project is responsible for developing a new whole of sector approach to Aboriginal employment and workforce development. The development of the new approach will involve working collaboratively with departments/agencies to ensure there is a holistic and sustainable plan for Aboriginal employment sector-wide.

To learn more about the workings of the Commission and Aboriginal Workforce Development project please visit our website at [www.psc.nsw.gov.au](http://www.psc.nsw.gov.au)

If you are interested in contributing to the Aboriginal Employment and Workforce Development Strategy to improve the employment outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders this is an excellent opportunity for you.

These opportunities are currently advertised on [jobs.NSW](http://jobs.NSW) Please visit [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au), job reference 000031H5 to view further information regarding these opportunities and to apply online.

Alternatively, enquiries can be directed to the PSC HR team on (02) 9272 6108.

*These are identified Aboriginal Positions. Applicants must be of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Aboriginal applicants must demonstrate Aboriginality in addition to addressing the capabilities of the role.*





## Aboriginal Employment Project Officer

- Fixed Term – Part Time
- 12 Months
- East Melbourne
- Reference: 11979

The Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre is Australia's only public hospital solely dedicated to cancer and one of an elite group of hospitals worldwide to have its own integrated cancer research program and laboratories.

Peter Mac has recently developed an Aboriginal Employment Plan to increase employment opportunities for Aboriginal people. This position will support implementation of the plan through ensuring that appropriate systems, supports and processes are established for the engagement of a diverse workforce at Peter Mac and providing advice on proposed initiatives.

This position is an opportunity for a person with ATSI knowledge and experience, and strong project management and communication skills who is committed to supporting employment initiatives for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

**People from Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander origin are encouraged to apply.**

Peter Mac offers its employees the following benefits:

- Salary packaging
- Employee Assistance Program
- Central City location
- Training and Development program

### Enquiries:

Cheryl Beale (Cheryl.beale@petermac.org)  
Or phone: 9656 5191  
**To Apply:** <http://petermac.mercury.com.au/>  
by 19 July 2014

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE 2X ABORIGINAL ABILITY LINKERS

Kurranulla Aboriginal Corporation is looking to recruit 2 people for the role of Aboriginal Ability Linker.



**Location:** Metro South / South Eastern Sydney.

**Salary:** As per award - Social, Community, Home Care and Disability Services Industry Award 2010 (level 4). A generous remuneration package plus superannuation, leave loading and including a generous salary sacrificing arrangement will be negotiated.

**The role:** Ability Links NSW (ALNSW) is the NSW approach to local area coordination for people with disabilities, their families and carers. The 'Linker' will assist them in planning for the future, building on their strengths and skills and engaging in community and activities.

For a copy of position description and key selection criteria please contact Tracie McNally on (02) 9528-0287 or email [manager@kurranulla.org.au](mailto:manager@kurranulla.org.au)

**APPLICATIONS CLOSE: 15TH AUGUST 2014.**

## CAREERS AT CSU

### Indigenous Student Liaison Officer x 4

- Full Time, Continuing
- Level 6 - \$67,975 to \$73,597 p.a. (Plus 17% Superannuation)
- Albury-Wodonga/Dubbo/Wagga Wagga/Port Macquarie

### Indigenous Recruitment & Transition Officer x 1

- Full Time, Continuing
- Level 5 - \$60,472 to \$66,101 p.a. (Plus 17% Superannuation)
- Albury-Wodonga/Dubbo/Wagga Wagga or Port Macquarie

Applications are sought from Indigenous Australians pursuant to Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

**Applicants are expected to apply online and address the selection criteria listed in the position description.**

**Applications close: 27 July 2014**

[www.csu.edu.au/jobs](http://www.csu.edu.au/jobs)



**ACT**  
Government

Community Services

### Office for Children, Youth and Family Support Youth Services Bimberi Youth Justice Centre

## Youth Worker

### Administrative Services Officer Class 3/4

**Salary Range: \$55,732 - \$66,997 (PN: 03327, several)**

Bimberi Youth Justice Centre and Bimberi Residential Services is looking for staff members who have the ability to relate to people from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds; enjoy challenging and varied work with young people; will treat young people fairly, consistently and in a non-judgemental way, and be role models for young people in the youth justice system. Staff will receive an attractive remuneration package (including shift penalties) and the opportunity for professional development. An induction training course of approximately 7-8 weeks will be provided and is compulsory.

**Eligibility/Other Requirements:** Applicants must possess a current driver's licence and Senior First Aid Certificate. Applicants will also be required to undergo psychometric testing as well as a medical/fitness test as part of the recruitment process. Prior to commencing in this role, a current registration issued under the *Working with Vulnerable People (Background Checking) Act 2011* and an Australian Federal Police check will be required for all applicants.

**Notes:** Positions will be offered on a permanent, temporary or casual basis. Permanent employees will be subject to a six month probation period. These positions involve both day and night shifts as well as weekend work. There will be information sessions run at Bimberi Youth Justice Centre regarding the advertised positions.

**Session Times:** 16 and 17 July at 6:00pm and will run for one hour.

**Contact Officer:** Tina Brendas (02) 6207 0740 [tina.brendas@act.gov.au](mailto:tina.brendas@act.gov.au)

**Applications Close:** 30 July 2014

GT10211

Great careers  
come with the Territory.

For more information on these positions and how to apply, visit **[www.jobs.act.gov.au](http://www.jobs.act.gov.au)**

## 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	16/535	PHOENIX GOLD LIMITED	300.07HA	38km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 34' S Long: 121° 7' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Mining Lease	24/948	SCORPION MINING PTY LTD	1542.42HA	45km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 24' S Long: 121° 13' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Mining Lease	24/949	SCORPION MINING PTY LTD	194.19HA	45km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 23' S Long: 121° 14' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY

**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: 16 July 2014**

**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 **16 October 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. 16 November 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 3518.

adcorp F93527

## Notice of ten applications for determination of native title in the Northern Territory



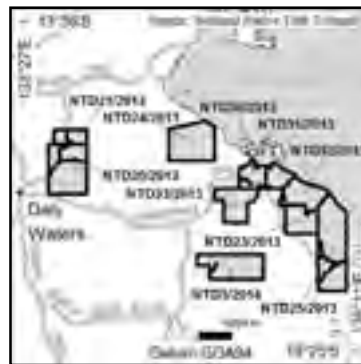
National  
Native Title  
Tribunal

**Notification day: 23 July 2014**

These are applications by native title claim groups who are asking the Federal Court to determine that they hold native title in the areas described below.

A person who wants to become a party to any of these applications must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, GPO Box 1806, Darwin NT 0801 on or before **22 October 2014**. After **22 October 2014**, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* 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 any of these applications, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determinations, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the areas concerned.



### Descriptions of the application areas:

The ten applications are made over pastoral leases east of Daly Waters as shown on the map. They fall within the Roper Gulf Shire Local Government Authority area.

**Registration test status:** The Native Title Registrar has not accepted these applications for registration. Although they have not been registered, the Federal Court may still refer the applications for mediation and/or make a determination in relation to them.

**Data statement:** Application area boundaries are compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from the Department of Planning and Infrastructure and Dept of Regional Development, Primary Industry, Fisheries and Resources.

### Application details:

Federal Court number, Application name, date of filing	Area covered and location (approximately)
NTD20/2013 - Nutwood Downs Pastoral Lease, 12.11.2013	4,375 sq km; 50 km east of Daly Waters.
NTD21/2013 - Hodgson River Pastoral Lease, 12.11.2013	1,113 sq km; 90 km north east of Daly Waters.
NTD23/2013 - Pungalina Pastoral Lease, 4.12.2013	1,955 sq km; 400 km east of Daly Waters
NTD24/2013 - Lorella Pastoral Lease, 4.12.2013	3,847 sq km; 230 km east of Daly Waters abutting the Gulf of Carpentaria.
NTD25/2013 - Wollogorang Pastoral Lease, 4.12.2013	5,754 sq km; 450 km east of Daly Waters abutting the Gulf of Carpentaria and the Queensland/Northern Territory border.
NTD30/2013 - Manangoora Pastoral Lease, 20.12.2013	1,490 sq km; 340 km east of Daly Waters abutting the Gulf of Carpentaria.
NTD31/2013 - Greenbank Pastoral Lease, 20.12.2013	1,175 sq km; 370 km east of Daly Waters abutting the Gulf of Carpentaria.
NTD32/2013 - Seven Emu Pastoral Lease, 20.12.2013	2,307 sq km; 400 km east of Daly Waters abutting the Gulf of Carpentaria.
NTD33/2013 - Spring Creek Pastoral Lease, 23.12.2013	2,353 sq km and is located about 300 km east of Daly Waters.
NTD3/2014 - Kiana Pastoral Lease, 4.02.2014	3,335 sq km and is located about 280 km east of Daly Waters.

For assistance and further information about these applications, call Lisa Jowett on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).

GT10088

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# Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Western Australia  
Notification day: 23 July 2014



## WI2014/005 Yindjibarndi People and RTIO Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Initial ILUA) (Area Agreement)

### Description of the agreement area:

The agreement area covers about 12,100 sq km located approximately 25 kilometres north west of Wittenoom.

**Relevant LGAs:** Shires of Ashburton, East Pilbara, Roebourne and the Town of Port Hedland.

Agreement area boundary compiled using data sources from, and with permission of, Landgate, WA.

### Parties to the agreements and their contact addresses:

Hammersley Iron Pty Limited; and  
Robe River Mining Co Pty Ltd on its own behalf as a Venturer and as Manager for and on behalf of the Robe River Iron Associates (comprising Robe River Mining Co Pty Ltd, Mitsui Iron Ore Development Pty Ltd, Cape Lambert Iron Associates [a business carried on under that name by Nippon Steel & Sumitomo Metal Australia Pty Ltd, Nippon Steel & Sumikin Resources Australia Pty Ltd and Mitsui Iron Ore Development Pty Ltd], Pannawonica Iron Associates [a business carried on under that name by Nippon Steel & Sumitomo Metal Australia Pty Ltd and Nippon Steel & Sumikin Resources Australia Pty Ltd], and North Mining Limited) (each) c/- Ashurst Australia  
Level 32, Exchange Plaza  
2 The Esplanade  
Perth WA 6000

Yindjibarndi Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC  
PO Box 196  
Wembley WA 6913

Thomas Jacob, Stanley Warrie, Allum Cheedy, Kevin Guinness, Angus Mack, Michael Woodley, Joyce Hubert, Pansy Sambo, Jean Norman, Esther Pat, Judith Coppin and Masie Ingie on their own behalf as registered native title claimants and on behalf of the Yindjibarndi #1 Claim Group (WAD6005/2003)  
c/- Yindjibarndi Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC  
PO Box 196  
Wembley WA 6913

### The agreement contains the following statements:

*[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]*

7.1(a) YAC and the Native Title Applicants agree with, consent to and support and continue to agree with, consent to and support the Existing Operations including all RTIO Existing Titles.

7.1(b) Subject to clause 28.11 of the Participation Agreement, YAC and the Native Title Applicants agree with, consent to and support, and continue to agree with, consent to and support: (i) the doing of every Future Act; (ii) the Grant or Modification of every: (A) Approval; and (B) Interest; and (iii) the Modification of every RTIO Existing Title that is for an Agreed Purpose.

7.2 Without limiting clause 7.1, YAC and the Native Title Applicants agree with, consent to and support and continue to agree with, consent to and support the reliance on and the conduct by RTIO Entities of all activities required, permitted or contemplated by each Agreed Act, including as Modified.

7.4 "RTIO Existing Title" means: (a) each Approval and each Interest which relates in whole or in part to the ILUA Area, Granted or purported to have been Granted as at the Commencement Date and held by: (i) an RTIO Entity; or (ii) a third party that is for the purpose of, or upon which an RTIO Entity materially relies for or in relation to, RTIO's Pilbara Iron Ore Business; and (b) any Approval or Interest created in substitution of and for substantially the same purpose as an Approval or Interest in clause 7.4(a), including as Modified.

7.5(a) An "Agreed Purpose" means any of the following from time to time: (i) the Existing Operations; any Modification of any of the things comprising those operations provided they remain part of RTIO's Pilbara Iron Ore Business; and (iii) the planning, development, operation and expansion, further expansion and decommissioning of any aspect of RTIO's Pilbara Iron Ore Business from time to time, including new iron ore mines, borrow and ballast pits and necessary supporting infrastructure.

7.5(b) Without limiting clause 7.5(a), the development, operation or expansion of each of the following is deemed to be an "Agreed Purpose" if a Substantial Reason for its development, operation or expansion is for RTIO's Pilbara Iron Ore Business: *[new power, water, transport and communication infrastructure and associated infrastructure and works within the ILUA Area; iron ore processing infrastructure and works; construction camps; and town infrastructure and accommodation infrastructure within the ILUA Area]*.

7.5(c) In this clause 7.5, "Substantial Reason" means, subject to clause 7.5(d), on the balance of probabilities, it would have been unlikely to be developed, constructed or operated were it not required for RTIO's Pilbara Iron Ore Business, even though it may be used for other purposes.

7.5(d) *[Dwellings or commercial facilities within a town will be an Agreed Purpose if: (i) they are being established under a Government Agreement that requires not more than 20 per cent of the dwellings or facilities to be offered for sale or lease to the public; and those that do not need to be offered to the public would have been unlikely to be developed or constructed were they not required for RTIO's Pilbara Iron Ore Business; or (ii), where (i) does not apply, if and insofar as each of the dwellings or facilities would have been unlikely to be developed or constructed were they not required for RTIO's Pilbara Iron Ore Business.] [A copy of clause 7.5 can be obtained from the National Native Title Tribunal]*.

10.4 For the purposes of section 24EB(1) of the Native Title Act, the parties consent to all Agreed Acts to the extent they involve Future Acts without conditions but in accordance with this document.

10.6 The process set out in Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act, known as the "right to negotiate" process, is not intended to apply to any Agreed Act.

'Agreed Act' refers to a thing or things agreed to, consented to or supported under clause 7.1 and clause 7.2.

'Approval' means any authorisation, licence, permit, approval, certificate, consent, direction or notice inclusive of any Modification, and includes an approval from a Minister, Government Agency or other competent authority, for example the approval of proposals under a Government Agreement.

'Existing Operations' refers to those parts of RTIO's Pilbara Iron Ore Business that are within the ILUA Area as at the Commencement Date.

'Interest' means any: (a) legal or equitable interest in land or waters; (b) right to occupy, use or traverse land or waters; (c) right to mine, quarry, extract or explore for minerals or water; (d) easement, charge, power or licence over or in connection with land or waters; or (e) authorisation, permit or licence from any Government Agency, whether Granted before, on or after the Commencement Date.

### Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified:

Because this application for registration of the agreement has not been certified by the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to its registration. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by this agreement, you may wish, within the notice period, to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area. **The application must be made by 23 October 2014.** If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to this agreement before it can be registered.

Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.  
For assistance and further information about this application, call Claire Smith on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).

GT10091

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# CAREERS AT CSU

## Indigenous Student Liaison Officer x 4

- Full Time, Continuing
- Level 6 - \$67,975 to \$73,597 p.a. (Plus 17% Superannuation)
- Albury-Wodonga/Dubbo/Wagga Wagga/Port Macquarie

## Indigenous Recruitment & Transition Officer x 1

- Full Time, Continuing
- Level 5 - \$60,472 to \$66,101 p.a. (Plus 17% Superannuation)
- Albury-Wodonga/Dubbo/Wagga Wagga or Port Macquarie

Applications are sought from Indigenous Australians pursuant to Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

Applicants are expected to apply online and address the selection criteria listed in the position description.

Applications close: 27 July 2014

[www.csu.edu.au/jobs](http://www.csu.edu.au/jobs)



# AlfredHealth

## Aboriginal Access & Support Worker Commonwealth Respite & Carelink Centre

- Part time, 64 hours per fortnight
- Fixed term to 30 June 2015
- Located at Caulfield & Dandenong sites

We are seeking an experienced allied health worker to work with HACC eligible Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with a particular focus on dementia. The primary focus of the role is casework support to link individuals and their carers to services in the Southern Region of Melbourne. You will have well established case work skills and experience working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and people with dementia. You will also possess excellent communication skills and proven ability to work collaboratively with a range of stakeholders.  
Job ref: 920809

**Enquiries: Sue Leake, Coordinator Respite Development on 9076 4049 or 0400 927 147.**

Alfred Health incorporates The Alfred, Caulfield Hospital and Sandringham Hospital.

Apply online:  
[www.alfred.org.au](http://www.alfred.org.au)

the time for you

Z0410974

## Research Assistant – Indigenous Fathering Project Department of Social Work

**Only Indigenous Australians are eligible to apply as this position is exempt under the Special Measure Provision, Section 12 (1) of the Equal Opportunity Act 2011 (Vic).**

The aim of our research is to improve the parenting experience of children whose fathers have used family violence by drawing together three different program areas:

- Culturally specific programs for Indigenous men who have perpetrated family violence;
- Men's Behaviour Change programs; and
- Fathering programs that address physical child abuse.

This part-time role would suit someone with practical experience working with Indigenous males, and looking to develop and build on their own skills in research, fieldwork and experiences with Indigenous communities. The days and hours of work are flexible and the research team are well placed to support the professional development of anyone seeking to transition into a research based role.

The focus is on working with the Indigenous organisations who are stakeholders in the project. The position will involve: engaging Indigenous organisations; working with the Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC) which is providing the over-arching governance for the Indigenous strand of the research; undertaking the fieldwork within the communities involved; actively supporting dissemination of research outcomes; and supporting the wider research project.

**Applicants with limited research experience and/or those who are unsure if they meet the criteria are encouraged to contact Ms Shawana Andrews on [shawanaa@unimelb.edu.au](mailto:shawanaa@unimelb.edu.au) to discuss options.**

**Salary:** \$62,973 - \$85,452 p.a. (pro rata) plus 9.5% superannuation.

**Job No:** 0033144

For position information and to apply online go to [www.hr.unimelb.edu.au/careers](http://www.hr.unimelb.edu.au/careers), under 'Job Search and Job Alerts' select the relevant option ('Current Staff' or 'Prospective Staff') and search under the job title or number.

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[www.hr.unimelb.edu.au/careers](http://www.hr.unimelb.edu.au/careers)



Z0410999 CRICOS00116K



Notice of applications to register area agreements on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland  
Notification day: 23 July 2014



QI2014/036 Northern Cape York Group #2 and Ergon Energy ILUA

**Description of the agreement area:**  
The agreement area covers about 3950 sq km and is located between Weipa and Mapoon, east to Billys Lagoon in western Cape York.  
**Relevant LGA:** Cook Shire Council and Mapoon and Napranum Aboriginal Shire Councils  
**Data statement:** Agreement area boundaries compiled using data sources from, and with permission of, the Queensland Department of Natural Resources and Mines.



QI2014/037 Northern Cape York Group #2 Napranum Aboriginal Shire Council ILUA

**Description of the agreement area:**  
The agreement area covers about 1,421 sq km and is located between Weipa and Mapoon in western Cape York.  
**Relevant LGA:** Napranum Aboriginal Shire Council.  
**Data statement:** Agreement area boundaries compiled using data sources from, and with permission of, the Queensland Department of Natural Resources and Mines.



QI2014/038 Mapoon Aboriginal Shire Council Northern Cape York Group #2 ILUA

**Description of the agreement area:**  
The agreement area covers about 490 sq km and is located between the Pennefather River and Mapoon, north of Stones Crossing in western Cape York.  
**Relevant LGA:** Mapoon Aboriginal Shire Council.  
**Data statement:** Agreement area boundaries compiled using data sources from, and with permission of, the Queensland Department of Natural Resources and Mines.

Parties to the agreements and their contact addresses:

QI2014/036, QI2014/037 and QI2014/038 Maryanne Coconut, Grace John, Malcolm Callope, Charles Budby, Gabriel Mairu, Florence Hector, Ivy Gordon, Andrea Toby, Maurice Woodley, Victoria Kennedy, Celia Fletcher, Agnes Mark, Alma Day, Harriet Flinders, Florence Luff, Neville Motton, Rhonda Parry, Allison Sailor, Raymond AhMat, Linda McLachlan, Michelle Kostecki (nee AhMat) on behalf of the Northern Cape York Group #2 (QUD156/2011)	C/- Cape York Land Council Aboriginal Corporation PO Box 2496 Cairns QLD 4870
QI2014/036 Ergon Energy Corporation QI2014/037 Napranum Aboriginal Shire Council	C/- MacDonnells Law GPO Box 79, Brisbane QLD 4001
QI2014/038 Mapoon Aboriginal Shire Council	C/- Preston Law PO Box 707N, North Cairns QLD 4870

The agreements contain the following statements:  
[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

QI2014/036 Northern Cape York Group #2 and Ergon Energy ILUA

5.1 The Parties consent to the doing of any particular future act and any class of future acts specified in this Agreement.  
5.2 The Parties consent to Ergon Energy performing any of the following future acts: (a) Minor Works; (b) access to the Agreement Area for the purposes of the activities in clause 5.2(a); (c) use of land siting electricity infrastructure in existence at the execution date (“relevant Electricity Infrastructure”) and of any adjacent land reasonably required for operational use and maintenance of relevant Electricity Infrastructure; (d) access to all land referred to in clause 5.2(c) by way of access tracks in the existence at the execution date (“relevant access tracks”); (e) any future acts on Aboriginal land subject to the prior written consent of the entity holding the Aboriginal Land having been obtained; and (f) the grant of any easement, licence or permit over relevant Electricity Infrastructure.  
5.10 The Parties agree that Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA does not apply to any future act, to which the Parties have consented, within this Agreement.  
“Electricity Infrastructure” means “Works” as defined in section 12(1) of the Electricity Act, 1994 and includes “Operating works” as defined in section 12(3) of that Act.  
“Minor Works” are described in Schedule 2 [a copy can be provided by the case manager on request].

QI2014/037 Northern Cape York Group #2 Napranum Aboriginal Shire Council ILUA

18.2 Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the Native Title Act (which relates to the right to negotiate) does not apply to any Future Acts covered by the Agreement.  
22.1 The Parties consent to any Activity which has a Low Native Title Impact [as described in Schedule 4].  
22.3 Where the conditions in the immediately following sub-clause are satisfied, the Parties consent to any Activity which has a High Native Title Impact [as described in Schedule 5].  
22.4 The conditions are that the Local Government (a) gives a Notice to the Native Title Party in accordance with Clause 23.1; and (b) completes Consultation in accordance with Clause 23.2.  
22.5 For clarification, an Activity which has a Low Native Title Impact will not be an Activity which has a High Native Title Impact.

[Schedule 4 contains classes of Activities which have a Low Native Title Impact. These each have a short description: Maintenance, Statutory Approvals, Gazettal of off alignment roads, Pest Control, Contractual Interests, Operations Activities, Access and Site Investigation, Emergencies, Caring for Country.  
Schedule 5 contains classes of Activities which have a High Native Title Impact. These each have a short description: High Impact Infrastructure, High Impact Tenure Grants, Preventing the Exercise of Native Title. Clause 23 provides for Notice and Consultation about Future Acts].

QI2014/038 Mapoon Aboriginal Shire Council Northern Cape York Group #2 ILUA

4.4 Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act is not intended to apply to any Future Acts for which the Native Title Parties have given consent under this Deed.  
8 EXISTING COUNCIL INFRASTRUCTURE  
8.1 The Native Title Parties consent to the continued operation, use and maintenance of [the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure, the land on which it is located, and any land or waters adjacent to the land on which it is located that is necessary for, or incidental to, its operation].  
9 PUBLIC ROADS  
9.3 [Certain roads within the Road Opening Area, the area described in the agreement, have been constructed wholly or partially outside the dedicated land (off alignment roads). The Native Title Parties consent to the operation and maintenance of off alignment roads by or on behalf of the Council; their use by the public and to the extent that they are constructed outside the dedicated land, the dedication by the Minister to a width of up to sixty (60) metres].  
10 FUTURE COUNCIL WORKS AND ACTIVITIES  
10.1 [Other than in relation to any Work of Activity described in Schedule 7 in relation to Lot 4 on SP 252512 if] Council wishes to construct or carry out Works of Activities in the ILUA Area in respect of which it has not already received consent under this Deed, it may seek to obtain such consent by having the act become an Approved Future Act by following the process set out in Schedule 2 [a copy can be provided by the case manager on request].  
10.4 The Parties consent to the doing of Approved Future Acts.  
11 MINOR WORKS OR ACTIVITIES  
11.1 The Parties consent to the construction or carrying out of Minor Work or Activities on the conditions described in Schedule 3 [a copy can be provided by the case manager on request].  
“Minor Works or Activities” means the acts described in paragraph 2 of Schedule 3.  
“Works or Activities” means any Council Infrastructure or activity or grant of any Occupancy Interest that Council may provide or undertake after the Commencement Date other than Minor Works or Activities.

**Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:**  
Each of these three applications for registration of indigenous land use agreements (ILUAs) has been certified by the Cape York Land Council, the representative body for the areas concerned. The area covered by each agreement is shown in the respective maps. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the areas covered by any of these agreements may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of the relevant 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 any of the agreements (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the areas covered by the agreements) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the applications to register the ILUAs have not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth). You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, PO Box 9973, Cairns, QLD, 4870 by 23 October 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 agreements are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.** For assistance and further information about these applications, call the case manager, Michelle Mann, on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).

GT10089



PUBLIC NOTICE

BUTCHULLA PEOPLE NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETINGS

The Butchulla People have made two (2) applications to the Federal Court of Australia (QUD287/2009 Butchulla People #2; and QUD288/2009 Butchulla People Land & Sea Claim #2) seeking recognition of their native title rights and interests under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth).

The applications cover areas within the Fraser Coast / Wide Bay Region of Queensland as shown on **Map 1** at the bottom. (*Note: Map 1 is indicative only*)

The Butchulla People, who are members of the native title claim groups for the applications outlined above, are currently described as the biological descendants of the following people:

1. Father/Mother of Gracie and Maudie Daramboi;

2. Mother of Lappy;

3. Mother of Charles Richards;

4. Garry Owens;

5. Annie Morris/Anna Gala nee Morris;

6. Granny Polcus/Jenny Brown;

7. Willy Brown/Mamboo/Namboo;

8. George Gundy;

9. Willie Wondunna;

10. Jack Morris;

11. Mary Ann (mother of Susan Rooney);

12. Roger Bennett;

13. Percy Coulson;

14. Mother of John and Rosie Broome.

Authorisation Meeting #1

This Notice invites all members of the Butchulla People, as described above, to attend an authorisation meeting at the time and location below:

Date of Meeting: Saturday, 9 August 2014

Venue of Meeting: Mantra Hervey Bay Resort, Buccaneer Drive, Urangan, Hervey Bay

Time of Meeting: 8.00 am (for 9.00 am start). Registration opens 8.00 am.

The purpose of Authorisation Meeting #1 is to:

1. Consider and authorise essential and necessary amendments to the claim group description for each of the two (2) Butchulla applications, in the form set out below (with the amendments shown in underlining), so as to ensure that each is consistent with the best available evidence supporting the applications. The changes proposed are:

- (a) To add a reference to the Mother of Lappy also being the mother of Jessie Aldridge's mother – so that **“Mother of Lappy” would be changed to “Mother of Jessie Aldridge's mother and Lappy”;**
- (b) To include the descendants of the Mother of Clara, Henry, Percy and Lucy Wheeler in the claim group description by adding as number 15, **“Mother of Clara, Henry, Percy and Lucy Wheeler”.**

If authorised, the **amended Butchulla People claim group description, as newly described, will be:**

“The Butchulla People are the biological descendants of the following people:

1. Father/Mother of Gracie and Maudie Daramboi;

2. Mother of Jessie Aldridge's mother and Lappy;

3. Mother of Charles Richards;

4. Garry Owens;

5. Annie Morris / Anna Gala nee Morris;

6. Granny Polcus / Jenny Brown;

7. Willy Brown / Mamboo / Namboo;

8. George Gundy;

9. Willy Wondunna;

10. Jack Morris;

11. Mary Ann (mother of Susan Rooney);

12. Roger Bennett;

13. Percy Coulson;

14. Mother of John and Rosie Broome;

15. Mother of Clara, Henry, Percy and Lucy Wheeler.”

Authorisation Meeting #2

Depending on the decision made at Authorisation Meeting #1, a further authorisation meeting will be held for those people who fall within the amended Butchulla People claim group description above.

This Notice invites all members of the Butchulla People, **as newly described**, to attend an authorisation meeting at the time and location below:

Date of Meeting: Saturday, 9 August 2014

Venue of Meeting: Mantra Hervey Bay Resort, Buccaneer Drive, Urangan, Hervey Bay

Time of Meeting: Not before 11.00 am

The purposes of Authorisation Meeting #2 are to:

1. Authorise an Applicant (which may include reappointing members of the previous Applicant) for each of the Butchulla applications in accordance with section 66B of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth); and
2. Consider and endorse the section 87 agreement and consent determination orders proposed for filing in QUD287/2009 Butchulla People #2 (the application over Fraser Island).

Meeting of Proposed Members of the Proposed Butchulla Prescribed Body Corporate (PBC)

This Notice invites all members of the Butchulla People, as newly described, to attend a Meeting of the proposed Butchulla PBC at the time and location below:

Date of Meeting: Sunday, 10 August 2014

Venue of Meeting: Mantra Hervey Bay Resort, Buccaneer Drive, Urangan, Hervey Bay

Time of Meeting: 8.00 am (for 9.00 am start)

The purposes of the Meeting are to:

1. Consider agreeing to the incorporation and registration of the proposed Butchulla PBC;
2. Approve the proposed Butchulla PBC Rule Book to be tabled at the meeting;
3. Nominate the members who will become directors of the proposed Butchulla PBC upon registration by the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations (**ORIC**);
4. Nominate the member who will become the contact person of the proposed Butchulla PBC upon registration;
5. Nominate and authorise the member who will be the applicant on the application for registration of the proposed Butchulla PBC to ORIC; and
6. Authorise the directors who will nominate the proposed Butchulla PBC to the Federal Court and consent to it being determined as the PBC which will perform the functions of a registered native title body corporate after being entered on the National Native Title Register.

Authorisation Meeting #4

This Notice invites all members of the Butchulla People, as newly described, to attend an authorisation meeting at the time and location below:

Date of Meeting: Sunday, 10 August 2014

Venue of Meeting: Mantra Hervey Bay Resort, Buccaneer Drive, Urangan, Hervey Bay

Time of Meeting: No later than 2.00 pm



Map 1

The purposes of Authorisation Meeting #4 are to:

1. Consider the proposed Indigenous Land Use Agreement (**ILUA**) and Memorandum of Understanding (**MOU**) in relation to arrangements over the Great Sandy National Park over Fraser Island between the proposed Butchulla PBC and the State of Queensland
2. Pre-approve the making of the proposed ILUA and MOU between the proposed Butchulla PBC and the State of Queensland); and
3. Pre-approve the entry of the proposed Butchulla PBC into the proposed ILUA and MOU with the State of Queensland.

The proposed ILUA and MOU with the State of Queensland cover the protected areas of the Great Sandy National Park on Fraser Island (as relevant), and include the lands and waters the subject of the QUD287/2009 Butchulla People #2 application brought on behalf of the Butchulla People. They cover a number of matters that will affect native title and include the manner of exercise of some native title rights and interests in the Proposed ILUA Area.

All members of the Butchulla People who are invited, as relevant, to attend the above authorisation meetings are to contact Richard Sporne, Community Relations Officer at QSNTS on **freecall 1800 663 693**, or 07 3224 1200, to register their intention to be present at the meetings.

BUTCHULLA PEOPLE NATIVE TITLE INFORMATION SESSIONS

In order to fully inform the Butchulla People about the upcoming August Authorisation Meetings (including the proposed ILUA and MOU with the State of Queensland) prior to those authorisation meetings, QSNTS has organised the following information sessions to be held on 3 different dates:

<b>Information Session 1</b> <b>Date:</b> Sunday, 27 July 2014 <b>Time:</b> 10.00 am – 5.00 pm <b>Venue:</b> Mantra Hervey Bay Resort, Buccaneer Drive, Urangan, Hervey Bay	<b>Information Session 2</b> <b>Date:</b> Saturday, 2 August 2014 <b>Time:</b> 10.00 am – 5.00 pm <b>Venue:</b> Mantra Hervey Bay Resort, Buccaneer Drive, Urangan, Hervey Bay	<b>Information Session 3</b> <b>Date:</b> Sunday, 3 August 2014 <b>Time:</b> 10.00 am – 5.00 pm <b>Venue:</b> Mantra Hervey Bay Resort, Buccaneer Drive, Urangan, Hervey Bay
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All members of the Butchulla People are invited to attend **any or all** of the information sessions above.

QSNTS regrets that it is not able to assist with transport to or from the above meetings and information sessions, or with accommodation costs. However, morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided to participants at the meetings and information sessions.





Chambers’ great Origin debut

As far as Mal Meninga is concerned, Will Chambers’ State of Origin debut was as good as any in the 35 years of the rugby league competition. The Melbourne Storm flyer, for so long an emergency player in Queensland squads, finally got his chance to don a Maroon jersey in last Wednesday’s series finale in Brisbane. The 26-year-old had to overcome the drama of an assault allegation following a late night out in Brisbane’s CBD in the build-up to the match.

The claim was dropped by police on Friday without any charges being laid and if Chambers had been distracted by the drama, it didn’t show in his display. Chambers made 16 runs for 157 metres and even recovered from a heavy collision with Josh Reynolds which left him dazed in the latter stages of the half. “One of the best debuts in Origin I would suggest to you,” Meninga said of Chambers. “He stepped up. What a great debut.” – AAP



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
45/2244	ATTGOLD PTY LTD	444804	24.60HA	65km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 43' S Long: 119° 24' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
52/1772-I	WARWICK RESOURCES PTY LTD	448854	59.31HA	45km E'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 27' S Long: 120° 9' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE, MEEKATHARRA SHIRE

**Nature of the act:** Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.  
**Notification day:** 16 July 2014  
**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 **16 October 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. 16 November 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 3518.

adcorp F93528



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	04/2353	KIMBERLEY QUARRY PTY LTD	13BL	53km S'ly of Derby	Lat: 17° 47' S Long: 123° 40' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2606	PARMELIA RESOURCES LIMITED	32BL	160km N'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 23° 37' S Long: 115° 27' E	CARNARVON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2093	MINERAL AND GOLD RESOURCES OF AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	49BL	122km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 9' S Long: 115° 55' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	20/833	PLASIA PTY LTD	6BL	28km N'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 11' S Long: 117° 47' E	CUE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	28/2473	ARNDALL, John Ian	47BL	69km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 39' S Long: 122° 11' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2475-I	GOLDTRIBE CORPORATION PTY LTD	20BL	124km W'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 30° 43' S Long: 123° 58' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	29/900	MAINCOAST PTY LTD	30BL	73km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 13' S Long: 120° 30' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/901	MAINCOAST PTY LTD	4BL	83km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 10' S Long: 120° 25' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/903	MAINCOAST PTY LTD	6BL	60km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 21' S Long: 120° 33' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/905	MAINCOAST PTY LTD	1BL	91km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 4' S Long: 120° 24' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/914	DIAMOND EXPLORATION PTY LTD	70BL	38km SE'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 55' S Long: 121° 19' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/919	MAINCOAST PTY LTD	2BL	80km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 8' S Long: 120° 30' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/922	METALIKO RESOURCES LIMITED	4BL	42km S'ly of Leinster	Lat: 30° 2' S Long: 121° 11' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/927	SAND QUEEN GOLD MINES PTY LTD	2BL	31km S'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 57' S Long: 121° 9' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1073	VERONA CAPITAL PTY LTD	60BL	79km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 5' S Long: 121° 45' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	37/1193	CALLEGARI, John Cedric	4BL	47km E'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 58' S Long: 121° 10' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2922	WATTS, Paul Hartley	61BL	91km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 22' S Long: 122° 17' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	39/1814	MATSA RESOURCES LIMITED	15BL	154km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 40' S Long: 123° 26' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	39/1815	VENUS METALS CORPORATION LIMITED	23BL	130km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 36' S Long: 123° 8' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	40/337	PEEL MINING LIMITED	7BL	38km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 9' S Long: 121° 34' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/3897	CENTRAL PILBARA NORTH IRON ORE PTY LTD	10BL	114km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 55' S Long: 118° 59' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE, PORT HEDLAND TOWN
Exploration Licence	45/4239	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	10BL	47km NW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 20° 48' S Long: 119° 31' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4373	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	2BL	15km S'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 18' S Long: 119° 47' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4378	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	81BL	142km SW'ly of Telfer	Lat: 22° 40' S Long: 121° 19' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4392	ATLAS IRON LIMITED	9BL	30km SE'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 23' S Long: 119° 55' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4393	ATLAS IRON LIMITED	5BL	105km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 21° 15' S Long: 118° 40' E	PORT HEDLAND TOWN
Exploration Licence	46/1013	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	142BL	114km E'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 10' S Long: 120° 49' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/1022	MINERAL AND GOLD RESOURCES OF AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	28BL	40km E'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 46' S Long: 120° 29' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/1024	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	35BL	123km SE'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 22° 39' S Long: 120° 58' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/978	BALDOCK FE PTY LTD	182BL	52km NE'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 3' S Long: 120° 7' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/2191	GIRALIA RESOURCES PTY LTD	6BL	80km N'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 22° 38' S Long: 119° 51' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/2855	EPIENERGY PTY LTD	6BL	96km NW'ly of Tom Price	Lat: 22° 15' S Long: 116° 59' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/3105-I	BROCKMAN EXPLORATION PTY LTD	3BL	33 km NE'ly of Tom Price	Lat: 22° 31' S Long: 118° 3' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1633	FAUREX PTY LTD	49BL	58km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 50' S Long: 119° 0' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/3048	COSMOPOLITAN MINERALS LIMITED	200BL	139km S'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 24° 24' S Long: 117° 18' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/3050-I	ATLAS IRON LIMITED	1BL	39km W'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 26' S Long: 119° 21' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1613-I	IRON WHEEL PTY LTD	7BL	67km SW'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 27° 6' S Long: 120° 30' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	58/465	BUSHWIN PTY LTD	16BL	70km E'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat: 27° 57' S Long: 118° 33' E	MOUNT MAGNET SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/2056	NICHOLLS, Andrew Paul	4BL	61km W'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 3' S Long: 117° 6' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/2057	RED DRAGON MINES NL	10BL	12km NW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 12' S Long: 117° 35' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1705	SCADDAN ENERGY PTY LTD	46BL	50km SE'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat: 33° 21' S Long: 121° 57' E	ESPERANCE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3269	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	24BL	93km NW'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 25° 45' S Long: 120° 45' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3281	GAL(WA)PTY LTD	200BL	152km NE'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 25° 36' S Long: 121° 54' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4564	URUCUM RESOURCES PTY LTD	15BL	24km S'ly of Mount Barker	Lat: 34° 50' S Long: 117° 36' E	ALBANY CITY, PLANTAGENET SHIRE
Exploration Licence	74/549	SULPHIDE RESOURCES PTY LTD	4BL	88km N'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 32° 47' S Long: 119° 53' E	LAKE GRACE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2207-I	REED EXPLORATION PTY LTD	23BL	75km E'ly of Hyden	Lat: 32° 30' S Long: 119° 39' E	KONDININ SHIRE, YILGARN SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2219-I	REED EXPLORATION PTY LTD	39BL	82km NE'ly of Hyden	Lat: 32° 7' S Long: 119° 38' E	KONDININ SHIRE, YILGARN SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2220-I	REED EXPLORATION PTY LTD	34BL	81km E'ly of Hyden	Lat: 32° 19' S Long: 119° 42' E	KONDININ SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2221-2	TALGA RESOURCES LTD	53BL	7km E'ly of Bullfinch	Lat: 30° 58' S Long: 119° 11' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/5780	LANDTEC PTY LTD	38.14HA	19km W'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 59' S Long: 120° 58' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/5904	CHITTY, Charles George	50.43HA	23km W'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 55' S Long: 120° 55' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/5905-6	PETERSONS, George Juris	383.76HA	21km SW'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 17' S Long: 121° 27' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	16/2836	SIMMONDS, Paul John	201.19HA	47km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 37' S Long: 120° 50' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	26/3936-8	SAMMY RESOURCES PTY LTD	399.70HA	11km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 41' S Long: 121° 21' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/3940	SAMMY RESOURCES PTY LTD	184.64HA	10km W'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 43' S Long: 121° 22' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	29/2347-53	WESTEX RESOURCES PTY LTD	833.69HA	6km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 39' S Long: 120° 59' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	30/1124	LIVINGSTONE, Jason Newton	15.83HA	53km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 48' S Long: 120° 30' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	31/2057	COXHILL, Simon	197.97HA	123km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 44' S Long: 122° 26' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8473	VAN BLITTERSWICK, Wayne Craig	191.42HA	5km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 52' S Long: 121° 22' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8475	FRANCIS, William Ambrose	2.28HA	3km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 51' S Long: 121° 18' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4127-S	CALABY, Peter Francis	3.60HA	89km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 37' S Long: 122° 5' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4128-9	RED RIVER RESOURCES LIMITED	364.80HA	18km E'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 35' S Long: 122° 35' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4133-S	ROBERTS, Brian Thomas	6.00HA	18km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 41' S Long: 122° 14' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4134-S	ROBERTS, Brian Thomas	9.99HA	18km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 42' S Long: 122° 14' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4135-S	ROBERTS, Brian Thomas	4.00HA	18km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 41' S Long: 122° 14' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5490	DACIAN GOLD LIMITED	12.44HA	30km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 48' S Long: 122° 10' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	47/1653	AQUILA STEEL PTY LTD	101.87HA	55km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 21° 47' S Long: 116° 49' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	47/1654	AMCI (IO) PTY LTD	48.59HA	68km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 21° 48' S Long: 116° 57' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	47/1655	AQUILA STEEL PTY LTD	179.42HA	85km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 21° 53' S Long: 117° 6' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	47/1656	AQUILA STEEL PTY LTD	25.27HA	96km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 21° 56' S Long: 117° 11' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	47/1657	AQUILA STEEL PTY LTD	23.24HA	97km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 21° 55' S Long: 117° 12' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	47/1658	AQUILA STEEL PTY LTD	23.26HA	98km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 21° 54' S Long: 117° 13' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE

**Nature of the act:** Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 years from date of grant. Grant of Special Prospecting Licences, which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term up to 4 years from the date of grant. Grant of exploration licences, which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term of 5 years from the date of grant.  
**Notification day:** 16 July 2014  
**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 **16 October 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.  
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. 16 November 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 3518. \* - 1 Graticular Block = 2.8 km<sup>2</sup>

adcorp F93458



# New generation

By PETER ARGENT



SOUTH Australia has won back-to-back Australian Football League (AFL) under 18 championships after suffering just one defeat

in six rounds played over a six-week period.

They lost to Victoria Metro in round four, but avenged that defeat in the final round (round six) at Simonds Stadium, Geelong, on July 3.

In division two played over three rounds, the undefeated NSW-ACT won the title from Queensland, Tasmania and the Northern Territory.

Across the six weeks of the national Aussie rules under 18s championships, many Indigenous players displayed their talents in front of recruiting staff from all 18 AFL clubs.

Division one matches were played in Perth, Fremantle, Adelaide, Melbourne and Geelong.

Division two games were at Blacktown (Sydney), Geelong and Windy Hill and Etihad (Melbourne).

Western Australia collected their only win of the division one tournament in the final round, beating Victoria Metro at Etihad Stadium, Melbourne, on July 2.

Clem Smith's freakish effort ensured a two-point come-from-behind triumph.

## Inconsistent

Sandropers coach Michael Pratt said the WA squad displayed patches of absolute brilliance, but were too inconsistent.

Among the WA squad were Jarrod Garlett, from Bribra Lake, Perth league footballer Clem Smith, Matthew Palfrey (Claremont), Jarrod Pickett (Jandakot) Francis Watson and the mercurial Aidan Anderson.

"It was an exciting finish and the group finally showed what they were capable of," Pratt said.

"Aidan (Anderson) is playing WAFC league footy with Swan Districts and delivered in both our games in Melbourne.

"Jarrod Garlett is an exciting talent, but we missed him for a couple of games with a calf injury, while Clem (Smith) plays his football with a strong and fearless approach.

"Jarrod Pickett was tagged a lot and needs to learn to deal with that, but at different stages he displayed his ability to run and carry."

Pratt also believes Matt Palfrey, from the Albany area, and Watson are

exciting talents.

In the Victorian Metro program, Paul Ahern, from Kellor, was a key on-baller who was a part of the squad that finished second to South Australia.

Nathan Drummond was in Victoria Country as an over-age player, but injured his hamstring in game one.

"He was our best player in the opening fixture," Vic Country talent manager Leon Harris said.

"He's a utility player. We used him in the midfield and he came back for round five. I believe he's a draftable type."

For the winning division two NSW side, Abe Davis and left-footer Jeremy Finlayson were integral to the win.

As usual, the largest Indigenous content of any team came from the North Territory program.

Outgoing coach Brenton Toy said tall defender Dylan Gordon, from the Palmerston Magpies, was among the most consistent of the Thunder lads.

"Willie Rioli displayed some of his sublime skills and could be anything if he can knuckle down," Toy said.

"Michael Hagen and Alice Springs lad Michaelis McMasters displayed their skill and poise.

"Tipa' (Adam Tipungwuti from the Tiwi Islands) came into our program late and didn't train with the group, but he was our most polished player.

"Unfortunately, the gap between our best and our worst was too big."

Tasmania had three Indigenous players – Joshua McGuinness, Dakota Bannister and Kieran Lovell – in their academy

"Josh and Dakota acquitted themselves very well, where they started relatively slowly, but once they picked up the level and intensity of the competition, they were able to impose themselves, said Tasmanian talent operations manager Rob Direen.

"Josh was a key defender and Dakota was a key forward."

"In our team's second game against NSW/ACT at Windy Hill, Josh was named as our third best player and in the third and final game against NT at Simonds Stadium, which our boys won, he was named our fourth best.

"Dakota was selected for the third game against NT and played very well as our key forward and kicked four goals.

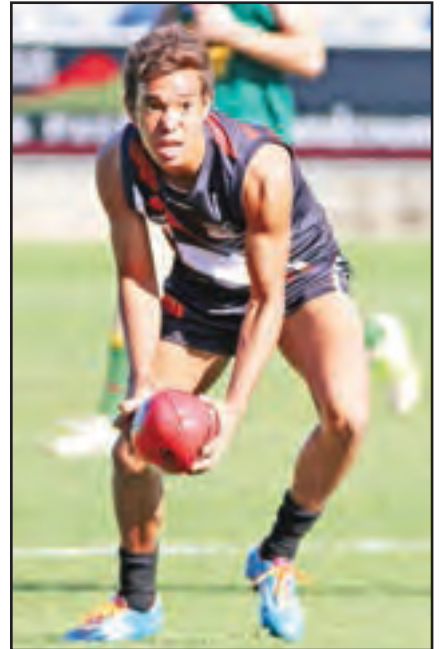
"Kieran Lovell did not get to play a game as he was injured."

In the Queensland squad was Glendon Wooslip, from the North Cairns Tigers, who played a couple of TAC Cup matches and is still available for the 2015 championships.



● LEFT: Jarrod Pickett takes a strong mark for WA against South Australia at AMMI Stadium, Adelaide, on June 7.

● RIGHT: The NT's Michael Hagen (Darwin) looks to handball during the division two game against Tasmania at Simonds Stadium, Geelong, on July 3.



## In national team

VICTORIAN Metro midfielder Paul Ahern was honoured with All-Australia selection after brilliant performances throughout the six rounds of the AFL national under 18s championship matches.

At 181cm and weighing 77kg, and playing for the Calder Cannons in the TAC Cup competition, Ahern hails from the Keilor Football Club.

He is noted for his exceptional balance and running, having the ability to make the difficult look easy. He proved to be also dangerous when he pushed forward, being able to kick long goals on the run.

Ahern has an exhilarating mix of speed and endurance and can play inside or outside.

"Paul is a quiet kid and a ripper lad," Vic Metro coach and former AFL player David Flood said.

"He is an exciting football talent who has unique and brilliant skills.

"He doesn't fumble, is clean in traffic and is one of those special footballers that sees the game unfold.

"They may call him a natural footballer, but I believe he is one of those young men who have a footy in their hands from a very



All-Australian selection Paul Ahern at AMMI Stadium, Adelaide, in the division one match against South Australia. Vic Metro won that game 13.8 (86) to 10.12 (72), but two weeks later South Australia beat Vic Metro 11.13 (79) to 10.10 (70).

young age."

Ahern, who will turn 18 on August 1, averaged 17 disposals at an impressive 71.8 per cent efficiency, three clearances and 1.4 goals per game in this year's campaign.

Lauderdale 189cm, 72kg dashing defender Josh McGuinness – out of the Tasmanian program – was one of the four division two players selected.

McGuinness reads the game well, has sure hands and uses the ball neatly by hand and foot on the rebound, linking up consistently through the middle of the ground.

He was impressive in the championships statistically, averaging 26 disposals at 84 per cent efficiency, five marks and 5.7 rebound 50s.

"His selection in the Australian under 18 team was a great achievement and reflection of his strong performance," Tasmania's Rob Direen said.

AFL national and international talent manager Kevin Sheehan said this year's championships were played to a high standard and a large number of players had put their names forward for selection.

"Many of the players selected today will be named by clubs at the NAB AFL Draft in November," he said.



Tasmania's Josh McGuinness in action against NSW-ACT at Windy Hill, Essendon, on June 28. He made All-Australian selection from division two.



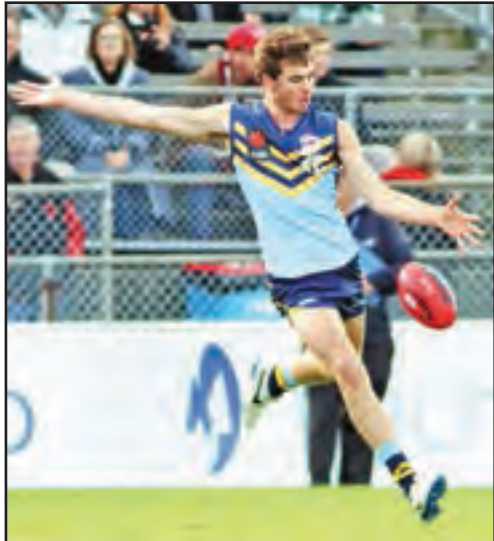
Abe Davis takes a strong chest mark for NSW-ACT against Tasmania in division two at Windy Hill, Essendon, on June 2.



Clem Smith celebrates his match sealer for WA against Victoria Country at Etihad Stadium, Melbourne, on July 2.



# emerges



Left-footer Jeremy Finlayson in action for NSW-ACT against Tasmania at Windy Hill, Essendon



Josh McGuinness and Dakota Bannister, the two Aboriginal boys in the Tasmanian team.



NT Thunder coach Brenton Toy at Simonds Stadium, Geelong, during the division two game against Tasmania on July 3. Tasmania won that match 15.5 (95) to 8.7 (55).



West Australian Jarrod Garlett breaks clear in the game against South Australia at AMMI Stadium, Adelaide, on June 7.

## Two in all-conquering NSW-ACT combination



NSW-ACT players Jeremy Finlayson and Abe Davis with the division two trophy at Etihad Stadium, Melbourne, on July 2 after beating Queensland to complete a clean sweep of the tournament.

**T**WO key members of the all-conquering division two NSW-ACT team were Indigenous players Abaina Davis and Jeremy Finlayson.

The NSW-ACT team was undefeated in the three rounds of division two, beating the Northern Territory, Queensland and Tasmania.

Davis plays club football with the University of NSW and Finlayson is with the Hills Eagles.

Coach and former AFL footballer Jason Saddington was impressed with the Indigenous lads.

"We used Abe as a lead-up marking target, predominately at full forward," Saddington said.

"He has been in very good form during our TAC Cup campaign leading up to the nationals.

"In 2013 as a 17-year-old, we used him as a defender.

"Abe was strong and

consistent over the carnival and played a part in each win.

"A definite draft candidate at 193cm and 90kg, he can play back and forward – and I believe he could develop into an on-ball option as well.

"He has good hands, reads the game well and is very competitive, loving the physicality of the game."

Saddington said Finlayson, originally from Albury, was a part of the Greater Western Sydney Giants Academy.

"While he does look laconic at times, Jeremy has lots to offer and at 195cm, is a good size for our game," he said.

"He has clean hands, is a real smooth mover and has a raking left-foot kick.

"Getting over the ground well at his size is a real strength.

"What he now needs to work on is more consistency over the 100 minutes of a contest."



Hayden, Tyrone and Jordan Warren.

Pictures by Peter Argent

## Brothers breath of fresh air: coach

By PETER ARGENT



THREE brothers from the West Augusta Hawks – forward Hayden, utility Jordan and the youngest Tyrone Warren – were shining lights at the 2014 South Australian Country Football Championships at Kadina Oval, on the Yorke Peninsula, on July 5-6.

They played for the Northern Zone in the annual statewide carnival.

Northern Zone coach Scott Brand said the brothers added character to the squad and were team oriented.

"They were a breath of fresh air on and off the field," Brand said.

"Hayden is the oldest of the group and is a dynamic footballer who offers something special.

"He would be in the top five players in Spencer Gulf football.

"Tyrone, 20, is an emerging young ruckman with tremendous mobility for his size.

"A tackle he laid late in the final game on (former Adelaide Crow) Robert Shirley displayed the desire and commitment to the contest he has.

### Impressive

"His skill set and ability to read the game was impressive as well.

"Jordan is the quietest of the brothers, and only plays for his club every second week because of work commitments in the mines.

"We used him in a variety of roles and he also has a lot of untapped talent."

The brothers play for the ladder-leading Hawks in the Spencer Gulf Football League (SGFL).

Hayden Warren is second on the SGFL goal-kicking ladder with 33 goals from eight games this year.

Ruckman Tyrone has been among the best players on four occasions, while Jordan has made the list three times.

Another Aboriginal talent

with strong blood lines – Joseph Burgoyne – played with the hosts, the Central Zone in the Championships.

He plays his regular football with the Moonta Demons and was a part of the victorious Yorke Peninsula (YP) representative team that secured their inter-league Landmark Cup on the Saturday of the June long weekend.

"Joey was great during the Landmark Cup, with his blinding speed being his biggest asset," Central Zone coach Andy Michael said.

"He gave the YP side plenty of dash from defence and that is how he won his place in the Zone team.

He is the youngest of three brothers, whose father Joe Burgoyne was an elite country football and SA country representative during the 1980s.



Joseph Burgoyne



# 'JT' returns fire

## RUGBY LEAGUE



With PRESTON CAMPBELL

**L**IKE any true champion under fire, Johnathan Thurston answered his critics in the only way possible. His performance on the field in the final Origin game proved once again what a great player he is.

His astute reading of the game and his passing game had all who watched reaching for their dictionaries to find new superlatives.

I said in an earlier article that we should treasure any opportunity we have to see the likes of Inglis, Thurston, Hodges and Thaiday play, but especially savour the rare chances we get to see these players in the same team.

I know they are all almost assured of selection in the Australian team at the end of the year, but I am already counting down the clock to see them join forces in the All Stars next February.

JT would be the first to admit he has not been in career-best form this year.

Even so, an under-par JT is still superior to your average National Rugby League (NRL) player.

I found a lot of the criticism aimed at him to be unfair and unjust.

In typical fashion, JT just took it all on the chin and got on with the job.

Others were not so willing to



Queensland Maroons player Johnathan Thurston was back to his manipulative best as he directed Queensland to a 32-8 win over the NSW Blues in rugby league's State of Origin Game III at Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane, last Wednesday. Picture: AAP

let the critic go by, with both Origin coaches in Laurie Daley and Mal Meninga being very public in their support of JT.

I wrote in my recent article about the obvious respect shown to Laurie by the Queensland players and he returned that respect with his public comments in response to JT's critics prior to last week's game.

"He's one of the world's best ever players and he's proven that time and again," Daley said. "He's a wonderful player... a legend of our game and someone who deserves respect."

### Wary

Daley knows what JT is capable of after working closely with him as coach of the Indigenous All Stars and was rightly wary of a backlash.

"We've seen all the great players at some stage in their careers have off nights," he said of JT.

"But what he does for this Queensland team over time has been phenomenal and without him they may not have won

some of the clashes against NSW."

"Some of the things said about him this year have been unjust."

It was not surprising that Queensland coach Mal Meninga also paid the helmet-wearing half the ultimate compliment.

"I would have loved to play with Johnathan," Meninga said, "...loved to have run outside of him."

"Obviously it wasn't possible. It wasn't my fault I was born in 1960, so I have to blame my parents."

Meninga was happy that JT was the one to take the Origin pointscoring record away from him.

"It's fantastic. It had to go some time and I'm very pleased Johnno was the one to do it because he's an incredible player. He deserves it; he deserves all the accolades he gets."

"He's such a good survivor and has become a great player, not only for Queensland, but for Australia – for the game as a whole."

"So I'm really happy for him."

It took Meninga 15 years and 32 games to set the record.

Thurston has done it in 10 years and 29 games.

But in what is a typical reaction for JT, it was another recent sign of respect that had a greater impact on him.

The moment his junior club named a field after him was so special, it made him speechless.

### Back to grassroots

JT received one of the greatest honours an athlete could have after the Souths Sunnybank Magpies Junior Rugby League Club recently unveiled Johnathan Thurston Field.

JT took time out of Maroons State of Origin camp to visit the club and said he was touched to be honoured in such a way.

"It's a huge honour. This is where it all started for me so to have a field named after me is incredible and something I would have never expected," Thurston said.

"This is where I started to love

the game and was taught the basics of rugby league which allowed me to be the player I am today.

"The coaches and people at this club did a lot for me growing up and I made a lot of friends here so it's a big and important part of my life."

Mal Meninga said he knew how important the grassroots level was to the Cowboys captain.

"It's a great acknowledgment for Johnathan, very important moment for him. He played for this club for a number of years so to come back and be recognised like this is special for him," he said.

"I remember watching him when he was a youngster, his love of the game got him to where he is today."

"He's a great player and role model, especially for the Indigenous people and Johnathan's always done everything he could to make sure he was a person people could look up to."

It was the ultimate sign of respect.

## Super League French club Catalan signs Willie Tonga



OUTGOING Parramatta centre Willie Tonga has apologised to supporters for not living up to expectations when he re-joined the Eels in the National Rugby League (NRL).

Tonga, 30, will join French-based English Super League club Catalan Dragons on a two-year deal at the end of the 2015 NRL season.

After making his debut for the Eels in

2001, Tonga returned to Parramatta in 2012, having had a three-year stint at the Cowboys.

During that time he played for Queensland and Australia.

With expectations high, he joined his old club, but told the club's website last Wednesday that he didn't deliver.

"I want to thank our supporters and also apologise; I know there was a lot of expectation from our fans and from myself coming from Townsville having just played

for Australia, and I know in the first two years here I didn't live up to that," Tonga admitted.

"But I want to thank those who have been here from day one, encouraging me and getting me back out on the field, where I'm giving it all I've got."

Tonga has been in solid form and was called up to an extended Maroons squad during this season's State of Origin.

In total he has scored 79 tries in 179 NRL appearances in a career that also

included a long stint with Canterbury, but also stretches on the sidelines through injury.

Dragons coach Laurent Frayssinous said he was delighted to be able to sign Tonga.

"I'm really satisfied to be able to announce the addition of Willie to our squad for the next two seasons," Frayssinous said. "He is a world-class player who has been outstanding this season and will add power, pace and skills to our backline." – AAP



# Eddie's double ton

## MAGIC'S MOMENTS



With **MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN**

[magic@koorimail.com](mailto:magic@koorimail.com)

**R**EADERS of this column will know that Eddie Betts is one of my favourite players.

Reaching the milestone of 200 games for any player is a great achievement, but the journey travelled by Betts in getting to this mark is a tale of persistence and commitment.

I was pleased to see the *Koori Mail* report on a study that hopes to debunk existing myths that Indigenous players are so successful because they have freakish ability and are naturally gifted.

Yes, we are blessed to have a large number of talented athletes representing our Indigenous nations, but not every Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander is an athlete.

We have equally talented artists, academics, doctors and lawyers who have made their mark in their chosen careers.

Their opportunities have been more limited, whereas sport has been one of the few level playing fields for talented Indigenous people to compete on.

And compete is a key term.

Talent alone has never been enough and we all know of extremely talented individuals from our communities who have not been successful.

All our successful athletes have had to compete to be successful.

Indeed, in competing, many have had to overcome a large number of additional barriers that their non-Indigenous teammates have not had to face.

The story of the rise of Indigenous talent is not one of innate ability, but more one of realising opportunity under adversity.

I agree that sport is an important part of the life of many of our communities and that a lot of our kids aspire to play in the AFL.

But don't undermine the effort that it takes to get there.

And that's where Eddie's

story comes into play.

Eddie is an exceptional player with special gifts that make him a favourite with fans.

But it is his qualities of grit and determination that have enabled him to succeed on a journey where he has encountered many roadblocks.

When most future champions had an eye focussed on the still-distant AFL Draft, a teenage Eddie Betts was illiterate and had a penchant for drink and drugs.

He was on a path to nowhere.

### Determination

However, deep inside him was an incredible determination to be something more.

Reaching the 200 game mark is unequivocal proof of this.

But had he not been relocated from Port Lincoln on South Australia's Eyre Peninsula to Melbourne as a 15-year-old, his story today would be unremarkable.

The move from the country's tuna capital to the big smoke was heart-wrenching – he suffered terribly from homesickness, but Betts has since thanked his mother and aunty "every day" for forcing him to move.

Betts' resolve was quickly tested in Melbourne playing for Templestowe Football Club.

When many of his teammates skipped training, Betts caught two buses and a train each way – because he "loved footy".

This might otherwise be called dedication and determination.

He faced a similar situation when selected for Victoria Metro

at the NAB AFL under 18 championships.

"I even did that when I was playing for Calder Cannons in the TAC Cup; I got picked for Vic Metro and they were training at Oakleigh," Betts said.

"Everyone else was getting lifts with their parents, but we didn't have a car, so I had to get on the train, then get on a bus to go to state training – then at eight o'clock at night I'd finish training, get back on the train and go all the way home.

"It was tough at times but I really enjoyed it – it was all for the love of footy."

Others may describe this as resilience.

As easy as the Carlton-turned-Adelaide star can make football look, his path to the top has been anything but.

Even after the Blues selected him with pick No 3 at the 2004 pre-season draft, Betts' determination was continuously tested.

He took reading and writing classes at the same time he cut

his teeth in the AFL, initially just to understand what contracts he was being asked to sign.

Then there was the time he returned to Port Lincoln and decided, for a little while, that he would stay.

Betts admitted he lied to then coach Denis Pagan, claiming his father was unwell in the hope of being able to remain in his home town.

Years later, it's easy for Betts to reflect back on that incident and acknowledge the lesson he learned.

At the time though, returning to life as an elite athlete took a massive amount of strength.

"I went away, went back to see my dad in Port Lincoln and I actually got homesick and stayed for an extra four days," he said.

"I turned my phone off, didn't phone the club, got in trouble by Dennis Pagan when I got back and I lied – I lied to the club – I told them that my dad was sick.

"It's not a good thing to lie to the club. It's all about honesty and I found that out

along the way.

"You learn about what you've got in front of you, compared with if you muck it up, you'll have nothing, and I had nothing in reserve.

"I couldn't read or write when I first got drafted, I took three years of literacy and numeracy classes – it was hard to know what you were signing and it was hard understanding big words in meetings."

Betts described his determination as a by-product of his love for the game.

Unlike so many veterans who have spent 10 years at the elite level, his enthusiasm for football is written all over him.

But what's his trick?

"I just love kicking goals," he said.

The real trick has been his unwavering determination.

Eddie's talent has been a necessary part of the equation.

But it is hard work that has got him there.

Until Next Time... Keep Dreaming!



Eddie Betts in the colours of the Adelaide Crows. Picture by Peter Argent

## They're just wild about Eddie

**A**DELAIDE coach Brenton Sanderson says he's in love – with goalkicking recruit Eddie Betts.

So are the rest of the Crows players, and the AFL club's fans.

The popular Betts played his 200th AFL match against Hawthorn last Friday night in his 16th match for Adelaide since his free agency transfer from Carlton last year. The Hawks won that game 15.14 (104) to 14.8 (92).

"He has quickly become part of our family," Sanderson told reporters last week.

"He is adored by our fans. Even people at training today were cheering his name – this is

a guy who has only played 15 games for us.

"He has quickly become a bit of a cult hero for our fans and our players, our staff, the coach – we love him.

"It didn't take him long to win the love."

Betts is in a scoring purple-patch, before last weekend kicking 15 goals in four matches for a season tally of 33.

"We watched a highlights package before and half of it was Carlton and the other half of it was actually the Crows. He's already quickly got his own highlights reel here at Adelaide Oval and for us," Sanderson says.

"We absolutely love him." – AAP





Torres Strait Kaiwalagal Stingers, winners of the FNQ Challenge in Cairns.



The Southern Cape side.

# TSI team unbeaten

Story and pictures by ALF WILSON



TORRES Strait Kaiwalagal Stingers came away with the Remote Area Rugby League FNQ Challenge at Cairns, winning all four games convincingly.



Held at Stan Williams Park on June 28-29, the five sides played each other once and the final points were: Torres Strait (19.5), Palm Island Barracudas 11.5, Northern Cape 9, Bowen 4.5 and Southern Cape 0.5.

The majority of footballers were Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.

Torres Strait was picked from players in the four clubs in the Kaiwalagal Rugby League competition on Thursday Island.

Southern Cape was selected from Hope Vale, Wujal Wujal, Cooktown, Pormpuraaw, Coen and Kowanyama sides that compete in the Cape Cluster southern zone.

Northern Cape was picked from Weipa Raiders, Goodline Breakers, Napranum Twal, Kookathi Natives, Aurukun, Lockhart River and NPA that contest the Cape Cluster northern zone.

Barracudas players mostly compete in the four-club domestic competition on Palm Island and Bowen footballers from the Bowen/Collinsville League.

Crafty Torres Strait halfback Steve Singleton was named player of the carnival; his teammate Joey Laifoo best forward, and Southern Zone's Dylan Creek best back.

## Great day of league

QRL Northern Divisional coordinator David Maiden praised all teams and officials.

"You all travelled a long way to get here and this carnival gives players from remote regions a chance to gain representative honours at the next level," Maiden said.

Torres Strait players dominated selection in the Northern United

representative side to meet Queensland Outback at Thursday Island's Ken Brown Memorial Oval on July 19.

That side is 1 Aaron Binawel (TS), 2 Patock Tamwoy (TS), 3 Gregg Hendley (Bowen), 4 Dylan Creek (SC), 5 Jack Wailu (TS), 6 Chastyn Bowen (NC), 7 Steve Singleton (TS), 8 James Binawel (TS), 9 Tim Oberleuter (NC), 10 Dick Mills (TS), 11 Albert Bond (NC), 12 William Marpoondin (PI), 13 Justin Barba (NC), 14 Benedict Macumboy (NC), 15 Nelson Dotoi (Bowen), 16 Lincoln Poynter (PI), 17 Luke Murray (NC), 18 Joey Laifoo (TS).

Weipa-based Northern United coach Garreth Smith predicts a close game when his side meets Queensland Outback.

In the inaugural match last year in Cairns, the strong Outback team belted United 60-22.

"The Northern United side has been boosted by the inclusion of the Torres Strait Stingers this year," Smith said.

"The familiar combinations in the halves through Tim Oberleuter, Steve Singleton

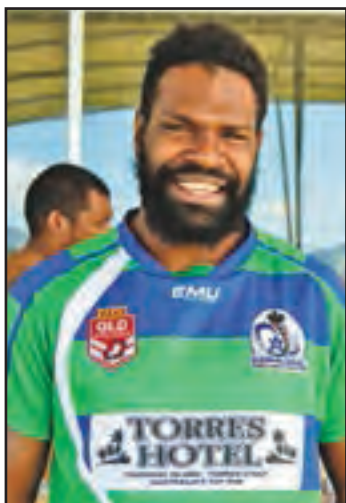
and Chastyn Bowen will boost the side's attacking options.

"A strong forward pack has been picked that will be led by James Binawel in the front row and backed up by hard-working back-rowers Justin Barba, Albert Bond and Joey Laifoo.

"I think the side has a good balance of experience, size and mobility that will see Northern United compete for 80 minutes.

"My prediction is a close score, but the fact the game is being played on Thursday Island will be an advantage to Northern United and should see us win."

FNQ Challenge results, Northern Cape 32 d Southern Cape 10, Torres Strait 20 d Palm Island Barracudas 6, Bowen 16 d Northern Cape 12, Palm Island Barracudas 14 d Southern Cape 4, Torres Strait 26 d Southern Cape 6, Palm Island Barracudas 40 d Bowen 16, Torres Strait 48 d Bowen 10, Northern Cape 30 d Palm Island Barracudas 22, Bowen 26 d Southern Cape 6, Torres Strait 48 d Northern Cape 8.



Star Torres Strait fullback Aaron Binawel.



● ABOVE: The Palm Island Barracudas.



● LEFT: Player of the carnival - the Torres Strait Kaiwalagal Stingers' Steve Singleton.

● BELOW: Northern Cape's Alfred Bond airborne against Southern Cape.



James Gaidan (Badu descent) and Nelson Dotoi (Yorke) played with Bowen.



Like bees around a honey jar, Southern Cape players swarm on Northern Cape's Luke Murray.



Southern Cape forward Rapata Coakley runs the ball against Northern Cape.



## Community athletes descend on Uluru for fun run



MURRAY Bridge was looking to defend its title last weekend at the Indigenous Marathon Project (IMP) Deadly Fun Run championships at Uluru, in the heart of Australia.

The Deadly Fun Run Series is a community-based series of running and walking events co-ordinated by the IMP and local Indigenous runners in their communities.

The series consists of at least four monthly fun runs or walks, which aim to reintroduce the sport to Indigenous culture. Champions (male and female junior and senior) are selected from each community to represent their people at the national Deadly Fun Run Championships at Uluru.

Selections are based on performance, improvement, consistency and participation.

If there was a prize for community

representation, the Northern Territory would have been clear winners, with champions from six communities vying for the title.

A total of 60 runners were expected to run at Uluru. They came from Mossman and Thursday Island (Qld), Alice Springs, Mutitjulu, Gapuwiyak, Galiwinku, Utju (Areyonga) (NT), and Murray Bridge and Raukkan (SA).

Representatives from Thursday Island were chosen from the island's first ever

Colour Run held on Saturday, June 28.

There were also five runners representing Central Australian Aboriginal Congress (CAAC) located at Alice Springs.

CAAC organises five Deadly Fun Runs across various Indigenous communities.

Canberra University was to be represented by five Indigenous runners and there were also be a number of corporate teams and supporters running.

# They all finished



IN a ground-breaking first, all 12 members of the 2014 Indigenous Marathon Project

(IMP) squad crossed the finish line of their first two biggest runs, including the Gold Coast Half-Marathon on Sunday, July 6.

The team's first run was held in Canberra on June 1. It included a 10km run for the women and 15km for the men – the furthest most had ever run.

Just one month later, team members exceeded their own expectations by not only finishing, but crossing the line well ahead of their goal times.

### First home

Cairns representative, Brendan Peeters completed the Gold Coast Half-Marathon in an astonishing time of 84 minutes, placing him 30th in his age category, just three weeks after he finished the Cairns Ironman.

In his first ever fun run, Dubbo representative and Western Region light-middleweight champion Nathan Riley finished in 89 minutes.

Tony Daisy, who juggles training with her work commitments and being a single parent, crossed in 1:51:43.

Head coach and manager Mick Rees said it was an impressive display of physical and mental strength from the entire team.

"These runners could barely run five kilometres a few months ago. Through sheer determination, sacrifice and following their training programs, they have all achieved something



The IMP team after the Gold Coast Half-Marathon, back row, from left, Brendan Peeters (Cairns), Raymond Ingram (Yulara), Nathan Riley (Dubbo), Toni Daisy (Townsville), Rachel Baker (Elcho Island), Allirra Braun (Katherine), Elsie Seriat (Thursday Island); front row, Harold Matthew (Thursday Island), Adrian Dodson-Shaw (Broome), Ruth Wallace (Adelaide), Sarah Carmody (Alice Springs) and Corrina Turner (Katherine).

they never thought possible," he said.

"We had one runner who was bed-ridden for a week and nearly didn't make it to the Gold Coast, so to see her finish was incredible.

"The 2014 squad has made history and we couldn't be more proud of what they have achieved in such a short amount of time. It's

phenomenal."

IMP director, world marathon champion Rob de Castella, said the program was about more than running.

"Running is simply the vehicle to drive change, promote a healthy lifestyle and create inspirational role models within Indigenous communities Australia

wide," he said.

"By making healthy choices and being more active, this team has inspired their families, friends and communities, and found a self-belief that didn't previously have.

"The passion and commitment of this team is remarkable, evidenced by the overwhelming

support they continue to receive through social media channels. It's gone crazy.

"To us and the runners, that makes them all winners and it's that same self-belief and determination that ignites a fire in each and every one of them to keep working hard and becoming inspirational role models in their communities."

### Next challenge

Members of the squad have returned home to their communities to continue with their training program ahead of the third camp in Sydney for the City to Surf in August.

Gold Coast Half-Marathon details: Brendan Peeters (Cairns), time 1:23:52, overall place 178, gender place 157. Age category place 30.

Nathan Riley (Dubbo) NB: Timing chip didn't register, but his time was 1:29.

Raymond Ingram (Yulara), 1:43:00, 1340, 1028, 43.

Adrian Dodson-Shaw (Broome), 1:48:27, 2740, 1829, 303.

Harold Matthew (Thursday Island), 1:50:21, 2985, 1962, 319.

Toni Daisy (Townsville), 1:51:43, 2426, 764, 55.

Ruth Wallace (Adelaide), 1:56:42, 4030, 1582, 101.

Allirra Braun (Katherine), 1:57:49, 4175, 1674, 262.

Rachel Baker (Elcho Island), 2:00:27, 4595, 1923, 294.

Elsie Seriat (Thursday Island), 2:04:55, 5233, 2318, 352.

Sarah Carmody (Alice Springs), 2:36:30, 7997, 4250, 721.

Corrina Turner (Katherine) details unavailable.



Brendan Peeters, from Cairns, the first IMP runner over the line.



Adrian Dodson-Shaw, of Broome, after the run.



IMP runner Toni Daisy, from Townsville, with IMP ambassador Aunty Pamela Pedersen.



# They love their footy!



SA

THEY love their footy in the remote parts of South Australia. Proof of this is the distance players and fans travel to and from matches.

Take Coober Pedy, for example.

This remote community in the north of South Australia has a population of about 3000.

Their local Aussie rules team, the Saints, are about 80% Aboriginal.

Last Saturday, the Saints wore specially designed Indigenous jumpers in their clash with the Andamooka Roos at Oz Minerals Oval, Coober Pedy.

The Indigenous round was to recognise the significant contribution Aboriginal people have made in the 10 years since being in the Woomera Districts and Far North Football League.

Some travel as far as 600-plus kilometres north from the Finke community, 200km from Oodnadatta and 450km south from Roxby Downs.

Coober Pedy club president Ben Buller told the *Koori Mail* the match against Andamooka was shaping up as an historic moment.

"The Indigenous round will be against the Andamooka Roos. I'm guessing this will be just as important to them as it is to us as Andamooka is the only other community in our league with a significant Indigenous culture/background," Buller said ahead of the match.

"Unique jumpers have been designed for this special round and we thank our sponsors for their ongoing support."

Some of the Coober Pedy players in their Indigenous round jumpers, from left, club president Ben Buller, Andrew Dingaman, captain Dylan Warren, Isaac Walker and Corey Edwards.



## APY run away in second half



SA

APY Lands were two strong in the last two quarters to beat Maralinga Tjarutja (MT)

Lands in the annual Aboriginal Lands Cup at the Adelaide Oval on July 5.

The fixture, sponsored by Rio Tinto and Skill Hire, was a curtain-raiser to the Australian Football League (AFL) game between Port Adelaide and Essendon.

APY Lands had a one-point lead at quarter-time, but MT Lands were on top 5.3 (33) to 3.4 (22) at half-time.

MT had many opportunities during the first half to set up a substantial lead, but failed to capitalise on opportunities in its forward line by making too many mistakes in ball handling and disposal.

It was evident in the second half that APY's superior fitness levels were having a telling effect as they took control.

A strong third quarter scoring 3-4 to a solitary behind for MT set the scene for APY's victory.

APY continued to dominate the last quarter while MT were struggling to stay in the game.

APY kicked 6-4 in the second half to MT's 1-2.

APY's Anwar Young was



APY's Kupa Whiskey-Henry (No 29) contests a ruck against an MT opponent. Waiting for the crumbs are MT players Ernie Windlass (No 2) and captain Trevor Peel (No 21).

voted best on ground and awarded the inaugural Gordon Naley Medal, while Andrew Cox was named best for MT

Quarter by quarter

Scores:

APY: 2-3 (15) 3-4 (22) 6-8 (44) 9-8 (62)

MT: 2-2 (14) 5-3 (33) 5-4 (34) 6-5 (41)

Best Players – APY:

Anwar Young, Kupa Whiskey-Henry, Kieran Roberts, Warren George, Nelson Peters, Barry Colby.

Goal kickers – APY: Hector Raymond 3, Barry

Colby, Nelson Peters.

Best Players – MT:

Andrew Cox, Michael Newchurch, Travis Dodd, Trevor Peel, Steven Benbolt.

Goal kickers – MT:

Vaughan Day 2, Kingsley Bilney, Steven Benbolt, Darryl Dudley, Travis Dodd.

## Idris returns with a bang



JAMAL Idris is back and rugby league is the better for it.

The Penrith centre returned to his barnstorming best in the Panthers' win over Wests

Tigers at Leichhardt Oval on July 6 that sent them to the top of the National Rugby League (NRL) ladder.

It was the 24-year-old's second game back since taking a month off due to personal issues, reported to include depression and a problem with alcohol.

Idris was a key figure in Penrith's 26-10, round-17 win, almost unstoppable at times with the ball and scoring a second-half try, afterwards gesturing with the 'crazy' sign.

Idris declined interviews with reporters post-game, but light-heartedly told Triple M on-field: "I'm just hanging in there."

"You do what you've got to do. I don't go too bad for a schizophrenic."

The comment is understood not to be the acknowledgement of a clinical diagnosis, but Idris dealing with his issues in his own distinct way.

### Stopped drinking

Idris made his return to the top grade in the Panthers' loss to the Warriors in Auckland a week earlier, and said he was enjoying his football and had stopped drinking alcohol.

"I'm the happiest when I'm on the field," he said.

"I just try and live off that at the moment and that just keeps me up there. As long as I can stay out on the field I'll stay happy."

Panthers coach Ivan Cleary said of Idris: "He's made some changes to his life. It's not easy."

"But he's doing well. Football is good for him and when he plays well, obviously that's good for him as well."

"But we're not getting ahead of ourselves there either. We're just chugging along and taking it as it comes." – AAP



# Athletics targeting our communities



ATHLETICS Australia is targeting remote, regional and metropolitan Indigenous communities in an attempt to attract more people to the sport.

Athletics Australia is partnering with five of its state and territory member associations to expand its Athletics for the Outback program.

It is also planning a series of targeted activities in the Northern Territory, Western Australia, Queensland, South Australia and New South Wales.

Athletics for the Outback is an Athletics Australia program, supported by the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, aimed at making athletics the sport of choice for Indigenous Australians throughout Australia.

Following Athletics Australia's first-ever National Indigenous Participation Forum in Melbourne in March, a new direction for the Athletics for the Outback program was recently established.

The forum focussed on how athletics

could best serve Indigenous participants and establish a more inclusive and culturally relevant environment in which Indigenous athletes, spectators and coaches could thrive.

Participants, who included representatives from six state member associations as well as a number of Indigenous service agencies, including the Korin Gamadji Institute, the Cathy Freeman Foundation, Red Dust and the Australian Sports Commission, identified the need to expand participation goals for the Athletics for the Outback program, ensure a more sustainable and lasting impact in the communities in which it is held, and connect Indigenous Australians to existing resources and programs.

"We envision an inclusive environment where Indigenous Australians of all ages and abilities can participate in, and celebrate athletics in their community," Athletics Australia's Indigenous participation coordinator Bridgid Junot said.

"Guided by this new vision, we aim to

expand Athletics for the Outback from a program that delivers two or three-day athletics camps and tours to remote communities, to one that reaches Indigenous Australians in towns and municipalities throughout Australia via a combination of activities including after-school programs, in-school coaching clinics, recreational running events and leadership and education initiatives, to name a few."

## Triple the effort

Athletics for the Outback originally aimed to reach 2300 Indigenous Australians over the course of three years, but will now triple that goal and aim to reach 2300 Indigenous Australians annually.

The new strategy also sees Athletics Australia partner with its state and territory member associations to deliver the program throughout the country.

One of the first Athletics for the Outback activities will be an athletics carnival in the small town of Normanton in rural Queensland in July.

The carnival is expected to reach about 150 Gulf district school children and give them the opportunity to participate in athletics clinics and compete in their district athletics carnival.

After-school program leaders, teachers and parents will also get the opportunity to participate in a coach education course focussing on the Kids' Athletics

Future activities are planned around Australia in the following locations: Tiwi Islands, Buranga, Katherine, Alice Springs, Darwin, Townsville, Mackay, Rockhampton, Dubbo, Narromine, Wellington, Sydney, East Kimberley, West Kimberley, Broome, Fitzroy Crossing, Burringurrah/Carnarvon, Western Desert and Onslow, Kurna Plains, Port Augusta, Port Lincoln, Whyalla, Maree and Anangu, Pitjantjatjara and Yankunytjatjara Lands.

Contact details for the Outback program: Bridgid Junot at Athletics Australia on [bridgid.junot@athletics.org.au](mailto:bridgid.junot@athletics.org.au)

# The forgotten Jetta

Graham Jetta in his Swan Districts NAIDOC Round jumper.



By CHRIS PIKE



LEWIS Jetta might receive the headlines in the family, but Graham Jetta is about to play his 100th match in the West Australian Football League (WAFL) with Swan Districts to add to a career that already has seen him win a premiership and play state football for Western Australia.

The 27-year-old originally moved to Perth to support younger brother Lewis before he went on to be drafted by the Sydney Swans, and racked up nearly AFL 100 matches.

He also only made the decision to play on in 2014 to support 20-year-old younger brother Brandon, but Graham's form is so good that he now has no doubt he has plenty more football left.

Upon arrival in 2009, Graham was only a fringe player, but he dedicated himself to getting fit over that pre-season and it was a different looking man to start 2010 and he has been an elite running defender ever since.

He was a star in Swan Districts' 2010 premiership, played for WA in 2012 and continues to be a driving force in the Swan Districts team on track for another finals campaign as he prepares for his 100th match to book a spot on the No 13 locker.

## In Lewis' shadow

"When I came to the club, I weighed about 90 kilos and everything was about Lewis, and him making the AFL, so I just sort of stepped back and was in his shadow. But when he left for Sydney, I had a meeting with Brian Dawson (then coach) and he said that I just had to get fit," Jetta said.

"I could have gone back to the country and just been an average footballer, but I decided to stick at it and got into boxing and that really kick started my pre-season. Since that, my career has just taken off in the WAFL.

"Since then I have won a premiership and played state footy, and I never thought I would do those things when I came to the club. Playing 50 games I was a bit excited about, but to now get to 100 and get my name on the locker is really special. I'm looking forward to it and can't wait."

The WAFL has just celebrated NAIDOC Round with all clubs wearing specially designed jumpers to commemorate the occasion.

It was something that Jetta and his Swan Districts teammate Kirk Ugle were looking forward to for some time, and he was delighted to play well to honour the occasion with Swans beating West Perth to consolidate second position on the WAFL

Graham Jetta in action for Swan Districts in the WAFL.



ladder.

"It means a lot. Me and Kirky have been talking about it for a couple of weeks and we wanted to perform big in the NAIDOC Round. There were a lot of young Indigenous boys and Noongars and Yamatjis and everyone came down to watch the game," he said.

"I found that really good and it lifted my spirits running out there and seeing that. I reckon it's a really big day for us boys and we get up for it. It's similar to Anzac Day or days like that. It's a big occasion and the boys lift for it and it's great to see the WAFL show respect for the day."

Jetta also can't speak highly enough of the support that his parents have provided him and his brothers throughout his career, along with the guidance his partner has given in recent years.

"The family has been the backbone of both Lewis' and my career, but mainly mine since Lewis went to Sydney because I was left here. I asked Mum and Dad if they thought I should go back home, but they told me to stay up here and keep playing footy in the WAFL and to enjoy it," Jetta said.

"I also met my partner Kellie Austin in 2010 and she gave me that will to keep playing because you go through certain stages when you don't want to go to training or do recovery on a Sunday morning.

"But she has given me that will to get up and go, and I guess every footballer needs that support in their life to get them going.

"My family and my partner have been really big factors in myself playing in a premiership, playing for the state and now playing 100 games because I wouldn't have done any of that without their support."



# Latest rugby international



**REDFERN** woman Taleena Simon has become the first Aboriginal woman to receive a full-time professional contract in

Australia's rugby union sevens program. Simon said she was excited to be a professional athlete.

"It's a dream come true really, to have the opportunity to represent my country on the global stage is quite an honour," she said.

"I am so proud to be a part of the Australian women's sevens squad and with rugby now in the Olympic program from 2016, it really is an exciting time to play sevens."

The 21-year-old winger has been an impressive force for a few years. She started taking part in the Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development Team (LMRDT) Ella Sevens events in 2010, with her first tournament occurring in Coffs Harbour.

Simon's rise came through playing for the Redfern Sevens side in the Ella Sevens before being picked up for the LMRDT national Indigenous sevens team to play at the national women's sevens championship in Canberra in 2012.

Injury prevented Simon's participation in the 2013 national championships, but she was able to make a return to the tournament in 2014.

Simon has also been a

representative in the Tribe Sevens side, an invitational team that has competed in sevens tournaments in England and The Netherlands.

Qantas Australian women's sevens Coach Tim Walsh was excited about Taleena's potential.

"Quiet and unassuming, Taleena has trained, performed and smiled her way through months of training," he said.

"She turned every opportunity into a winner and thoroughly deserves her contract with the Australian women's sevens team."

"She displays electric speed, great awareness and a genuine love for the game – all necessities to be a part of this squad".

The signing of Simon comes off the back of a great period of success for young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander athletes with rugby union.

Caitlin Moran and Eva Carpani were named in the Australian youth rugby sevens Olympic side that will travel to Nanjing, China, next month.

Moran and Carpani's selection is the result of a joint effort between the ARU and the LMRDT with the support of the Federal and Northern Territory governments to expand rugby participation in the Northern Territory.

Australian came second in the IRB Sevens World Series in 2013-14 and will be looking to go one better when the 2014-15 series that starts in Dubai in November.



Australia's newest women's sevens recruit, Taleena Simon, from Redfern, in Sydney's inner south.  
Picture: ARU Media

## Ashleigh Barty climbs women's rankings



**ASHLEIGH** Barty is ranked 193 in women's singles in world tennis, up from 203.

The latest rankings were posted after the All-England Tennis Club Wimbledon tournament in London.

Her highest WTA women's singles ranking was 129 in September 2013.

Barty failed to qualify for the main women's draw in the Wimbledon singles after winning the junior girls' singles crown in 2011.

But she partnered fellow Australians Casey Dellacqua in the women's doubles and John Peers in the mixed doubles.

Barty and Dellacqua were beaten by the second seeds and eventual tournament winners Sara Errani and Roberta Vinci 6-4 2-6 6-0 in the quarterfinals.

In the third round, sixth-seeded Barty and Dellacqua beat Anabel Medina Garrigues (Spain) and Yaroslava Shvedova (Kazakhstan) 7-6 (7-4) 6-0.

In the second round the Aussie pair beat Kimiko Date-Krumm (Japan) and Barbora Zsuzsanna Strycova (Czech Republic) 6-4 6-2.

They beat Eugene Bouchard (Canada) and Heather Watson (Great Britain) 6-4 7-6 (7-3) in the opening round.

Bouchard went on to reach the final of the women's singles.

### Mixed doubles

In the mixed doubles, the 12th-seeded Barty and Peers bowed out in the third round when beaten 7-6 (7-4) 6-3 by the fifth-seeded pair of Daniel Nestor (Canada) and Kristina Mladenovic (France).

Barty has career prizemoney earnings of \$881,710 and this year has won \$223,197.

In Grand Slam tournaments this year she was eliminated in the women's singles opening rounds of the Australian and French Opens, but did not qualify for the other two Grand Slam tournaments – Wimbledon and the US Open.

In the women's doubles, she and Dellacqua reached the second round of the Australian Open, and the quarterfinals of at Wimbledon and the French Open.

Their best year was in 2013 when they reached the final of the Australian Open, Wimbledon and the US Open.

## Walker to miss Games through injury

**K**YOGLÉ'S Shannon Walker was at unbackable odds to become the seventh Indigenous athlete to make Australia's 2014 Commonwealth Games squad.

Now, he most likely will be sitting at home watching the Glasgow Games this month on TV.

Injury has torpedoed the flying Walker's chances to represent Australia in rugby sevens in Glasgow.

Walker excelled in the IRB World Series this season and was a certainty for Games selection.

Australia finished fifth in the IRB World Series with Walker the leading try-scorer on 21 tries.

But stress fractures in the leg have cost any chance of a trip to Glasgow.

It has been a long journey for the 25-year-old, who played rugby league with the Gold Coast Titans where injuries also hampered his progress.

He played only a handful of games and was released mid-year in 2011.

He has been a regular in the Australian rugby sevens team since 2012.

Australia won silver four years ago in men's rugby at the Delhi Commonwealth Games and will be looking to go one better this year.

Sixteen countries will compete in the Glasgow rugby sevens: Australia, Canada, Cook Islands,

England, Kenya, Malaysia, New Zealand, Nigeria, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Scotland, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Trinidad and Tobago, Uganda and Wales.

Australia has been drawn in Pool D alongside England, Sri Lanka and Uganda and will play these countries on July 26.

If they advance from the pool rounds, quarterfinals, semifinals and the gold and bronze medal matches will be played on Sunday, July 27.

## Hooper lines up 10-rounder



**DAMIEN** Hooper has lined up a 10-round undercard fight against Townsville fighter Joel Casey at Jupiters, on Queensland's Gold Coast, on July 30.

Hooper has an impressive 8(7KOs)-0-0 record since turning professional as a light-heavyweight.

His last fight was in Northbridge, Western Australia, on June 6, where he stopped Josh Webb. Webb went down in the second round and retired at the end of the third round with a cut.

Hooper is ranked number two in Australia and 49 globally, while Webb, from

Toowoomba, is ranked number eight in Australia.

Hooper's next opponent Casey is a seasoned campaigner, having had 31 fights for 15 wins (10KOs), 13 losses (four by KO) and three draws.

Casey has an Australian light-heavyweight ranking of 11 and a global ranking of 208.

Another fight on the 'Men on the Rise' card at Jupiters on July 30 will involve Newcastle welterweight Will Sands, who will take on fellow-Australian Michael Mlacic in a six-rounder.

Sands has an Australian welterweight rating of 25 with a 5(3KO)-3-3 record.

Meanwhile, another rising Indigenous

boxer, Moree-born Cameron Hammond may not have the knockout punch that Hooper possesses, but his record is just as impressive.

The Brisbane-based welterweight has won all of his 10 pro fights – the latest being a unanimous points win over 10 rounds against Argentinian Alfredo Rodolfo Blanco in Hammond's home town of Moree on July 5.

Blanco is ranked No 23 in the welterweight division in his own country and has a global ranking of 358. Hammond's global ranking is 198.

Blanco's loss to Hammond was his second in a 13-fight pro career. – Graham Hunt



# \$13 million man

## Mills' huge contract tempered by injury

By CHRIS PIKE and AAP



AUSTRALIAN National Basketball Association (NBA) star Patty Mills has reportedly agreed to an \$A13-million three-year contract with the San Antonio Spurs.

Antonio Spurs.

US media said the newly crowned champions had struck a deal with the point guard worth \$US12 million.

The development came the day after news broke that Mills needed surgery on a torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder and faced up to seven months on the sidelines.

"This will make @Patty\_Mills shoulder feel better. He and the Spurs have agreed to a 3-year contract. #Spurs," *San Antonio Express-News* journalist Buck Harvey posted on Twitter.

Respected ESPN reporter Marc Stein later revealed the value of the deal.

Mills, whose two-year Spurs contract has expired, was said to have been in line for a healthy pay rise with several franchises expressing interest.

Mills has had the month of his life, winning an NBA championship and re-signing for a lucrative deal with the San Antonio Spurs.

But then came the news about the shoulder surgery that will sideline him for months.

His focus was on taking part in Australia's campaign at the basketball World Cup in Spain starting August 29.

That now won't happen with his post-season medical evaluation revealing that he actually finished the series with a serious shoulder complaint.

He is likely to be sidelined for at least six months, meaning he is unavailable for the Boomers at the World Cup but is also expected to miss the start of the 2014-15 NBA season.

"It's just another hump in the road, some more adversity that I've got to deal with. Missing the Boomers is the toughest part of it all. I have a tremendous amount of pride to play for Australia," Mills told the *Canberra Times*.

"This is a huge year for the team. It's an exciting time and I've told the boys I'm going to be involved in any way that I can. I have all the faith in the world that this team can go and get something done."

### Three-year contract

The 25-year-old doesn't have to worry about where he will be playing, though, with the Spurs rewarding him for his season just completed with a three-year, \$US12 million contract that sees him remain in San Antonio with his future secured.

That is a great reward for the years of hard work that Mills has put in to become the NBA star that he now is.

Always a bright talent coming through the Australian Institute of Sport and then St Mary's University in California, Mills spent two seasons with the Portland Trail Blazers, but that was on minimum NBA salary.

He then found himself spending a year



The Larry O'Brien Trophy (NBA championship) is on a world tour that includes Patty Mills' home city of Canberra, Cairns and Thursday Island.

split between the Melbourne Tigers in the NBL and in China with his NBA future in jeopardy, but the Spurs gave him an opportunity and he rewarded them by helping earn a championship, and now he has his long-term future secured in return.

Even he was shocked when he found out that he needed shoulder surgery, though, to repair his rotator cuff.

"It was a shock. I didn't know the

shoulder would be this bad. You think nothing can deflate you after winning a championship like we did, but I had to find a way to process the injury news and what's going to happen," Mills said.

"It's not until now that it's sinking in. It's going to be a brutal recovery process. I'll go straight into surgery, but I'm told the next four to six weeks I won't be able to do anything. That is going to be brutal because I like being able to stay so active."

Mills made history by becoming the first Indigenous basketballer to win an NBA championship while he and his San Antonio teammate Aron Baynes joined Andrew Gaze and Luc Longley as Australians to have won a title in the world's premier basketball league.

### International talent

The Spurs have been the NBA leaders in embracing international talent with not only Mills and Baynes being non-American championship winners, but Tony Parker and Boris Diaw (France), Manu Ginobili (Argentina), Marco Belinelli (Italy) and Tiago Splitter (Brazil) all hail from overseas.

The Spurs are currently undertaking a global tour with the NBA championship trophy. Mills and Baynes will bring it to Australia, visiting Melbourne on July 16, Sydney on July 17, Canberra on July 18, Brisbane on July 19, Cairns on July 20 and Thursday Island on July 21.

San Antonio Spurs general manager R C Buford is excited by the new initiative.

"For the first time in Spurs history, our players will be able to bring a unique part of the championship experience to their family, friends and fans," he said.

# Geale set to achieve childhood dream



DANIEL Geale is set to make a childhood dream come true later this month when he

fights Gennady Golovkin at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Geale will be just the third Australian to fight in the main theatre at boxing's most hallowed venue on July 27 (AEST) when he tackles World Boxing Association (WBA) middleweight super champion Golovkin.

"As a kid, I definitely dreamed of fighting at a place like Madison Square Garden, a place that is steeped in so much history and so many great fighters have fought there before," Geale said.

"I think probably as a Year 5 kid, I wrote a little story about fighting at Madison Square Garden.

"I think it was against (former heavyweight world champion) Mike Tyson as well, so I actually won that fight, too!"

Trainer Graham Shaw didn't anticipate Geale suffering stage fright and liked what he was seeing from his charge during the preparation.

"I think he's sitting on his punches a bit more," Shaw said.

"To me, he's faster than I've ever seen him in the sparring.

"His head is in the right place.



Daniel Geale, right, chats with NSW Blues rugby league captain Paul Gallen during his final training session at Redfern PCYC Club in Sydney last Friday. Geale will fight Gennady Golovkin at Madison Square Garden, New York, on July 27. Picture: AAP

He's certainly not going to be nervous so the mental side doesn't come into it.

"He's done all the hard work in regards to the training, so he's going in there in a good state, so we're quietly confident."

While Golovkin looms as Geale's greatest challenge, the Australian camp says the reverse also applies.

"A lot of guys have talked

confident when they've gone over and fought him and when they have stepped into the ring and when the bell goes, things change," Geale said.

"But I'm very confident in myself. I'm just going to back myself.

"I've got nothing to lose – he's got everything to lose."

Geale said Golovkin wasn't just a big puncher, but had great

skills and footwork.

"You have to be versatile as well; that's going to be the trick," Geale said.

"You can't just go in there with one plan. I'm going to have many plans.

"It's about frustrating him, making it hard for him to land those big punches and, as soon as fatigue starts to set in a little bit, I've been there before and

that's where I'll take over."

Shaw has confidence in Geale's ability to survive the punching power of Golovkin, who has logged 26 KOs in 29 wins.

"Maybe he will tag him at some stage, but I think Daniel Geale is a lot tougher than what people think and he's certainly not in there waiting to be hit," Shaw said. – AAP





Our newest  
rugby union  
international  
● See page 78



The Voice of Indigenous Australia 

# Raymond Terrace again the venue



RAYMOND Terrace has been confirmed as the venue for the 2014 NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout carnival.

Lakeside Oval will host the four-day carnival, starting on Friday, October 3, and ending on Monday, October 6.

The carnival brings together the best Aboriginal rugby league players in NSW.

Organiser Jimmy Wright, from the Newcastle Yowies, said plans for the 2014

Knockout were proceeding, but some elements from last year were in doubt.

He was unsure about whether there would be a Saturday night concert and said the Christians' tent was in doubt.

The carnival will open on the first day with an under 7 game between the Yowies and Waterloo Storm.

The men's competition will begin on Saturday, October 4, and continue the following day, climaxing with the final on Monday, October 6.

Other highlights will include a 16-team

women's competition as well as 16-team competitions for the boys' under 12, under 15 and under 17 divisions.

The under 15 and 17 boys will each have a dedicated playing field.

The women, who will play qualifying games on the opening day and the final on the last day, will play on No1 oval.

The Newcastle Yowies will be defending the men's title since winning it from another Newcastle team, the Mindaribba Warriors, in 2012.

The Yowies beat the Warriors 17-16 in

last year's thrilling final to again earn the right to host the 44th annual carnival.

The match went into extra time and an Albert Kelly field goal two minutes into extra time was the clincher for the Yowies.

The Warriors were making their fifth successive appearance in the final and it was the second time that they had been beaten in extra time in a final.

NITV will be covering the carnival and will be providing live broadcasts on the Sunday and Monday.

## Jesse Williams wins NAIDOC sports award



TWICE recognised in two weeks – it's been a memorable fortnight for Jesse Williams, the gentle giant.

Last Friday, the US National Football League (NFL) star with the Super Bowl champions Seattle Seahawks was named NAIDOC Sportsperson of the Year.

Just a fortnight earlier, Williams was named the Eddie Gilbert Medallist as the Queensland Indigenous Sportsperson of the Year.

Williams is in the US and was not present to accept either of the awards.

The NAIDOC award was announced at a glittering NAIDOC ball and awards night on the Queensland Gold Coast.

Thursday Island-born Williams is the first Indigenous Australian to play American football at the highest level.

He started playing American football while growing up in Brisbane and was spotted by American talent scouts.

After a couple of years playing college football in the US, Williams joined the Seahawks.

He played a couple of pre-season games, but missed the whole of the competition through injury and is looking forward to an injury-free season.



● LEFT: Jesse Williams' parents Arthur and Sonia Williams accept the NAIDOC award on behalf of their son. Picture by Naomi Moran

## Hawks rain on Betts' celebration



The Adelaide Crows' Eddie Betts leaves Adelaide Oval after his 200th game during the round 17 Australian Football League (AFL) match against the Hawthorn Hawks last Friday night. The Hawks rained on Betts' party by winning the game. Picture: AAP ● See page 73 for Michael O'Loughlin's tribute to Eddie Betts

● Next generation emerges from AFL U18s – pages 70-71