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Breakthrough

That's the way Aboriginal groups are describing a forum between signatories of the Redfern Statement blueprint for Indigenous affairs policy advancement and Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion (right). National Congress co-chair Jackie Huggins (left) said the groups were encouraged, and Senator Scullion "listened well". Get the full story on page 5.



The Big League



WHEN it comes to football, it doesn't get much better than the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout. This year's event, played in Leichhardt at the weekend, was no exception, with the action coming thick and fast. Our main picture shows Redfern All Blacks' Courtney Yasserie smashing through the Red Belly Blacks in the women's final. At top right, Nathan Merritt, who may have been playing his last game, tackles a Newcastle All Blacks opponent in the men's final, while at bottom right, RAB player Travis Robinson takes on the Cabbage Tree Island defence in a semi-final. It was a huge year for defending champions Redfern All Blacks, with the men taking back-to-back titles and the women winning their fifth consecutive grand final.

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They're off to the NY Marathon

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My FAMILY

Marita Young – Hobart, Tasmania



THIS is me with my three beautiful children Jayden Strong, Kade Everett and Janaya Strong, and my dad and their pop, Terrence Maynard. They are the Aboriginal side of my family.

I also have two brothers and sisters, Kimaree and Cristy Maynard who live in Adelaide, and Ricky Young-Maynard, who has passed, and Ratu (chief) Sakiusa Uluiviti. His dad is Fijian.

My partner Larni Everett and I sometimes get stirred up about the Everett – Maynard (dad's name) connection, as they are among the best-known Aboriginal surnames in Tasmania. And on top of it all, Larni's

brother is engaged to a Maynard.

Kade's nickname is Young Everett, and I feel privileged that he has a connection to Cape Barren Island. I never had that, but it's where dad grew up and also Larni. Both Larni's parents live there.

My family are my world to me. Ricky will be 40 this year, we often go and visit his gravesite and then go out for a meal.

My kids have been my saviours when I've been going through tough times.

Being with them is the most positive thing in my life, and things are good now. I'm content in life.

– As told to Jillian Mundy

Share your family with our readers

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

OUR CHILDREN



NINE-month old Tamamai had a great time at the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout in Sydney last weekend, as did thousands of other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. For social pictures turn to pages 34-35, and for all the action from the games, check out our sports section.

Koori Mail

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More graduates for Batchelor



DRUM Atweme, a group of drum-playing kids from Alice Springs town camps, leads the academic procession at Batchelor Institute's recent central Australian graduation ceremony. Almost 150 students received formally received qualifications in a colourful ceremony which included a welcome from Elder-in-residence Harold Furber and a welcome to country from Lhere Artepe. Full story and more pictures, page 39

Hearings to start in Territory



THE Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory will hold three weeks of public hearings, relevant site visits

and community meetings from October 11-27.

The commission will hold public hearings in Court 11, Supreme Court, Darwin, from October 11-13.

These hearings will focus on calling evidence from the authors of previous reports and inquiries into matters that are relevant to the royal commission's terms of reference and some subject matter experts in fields which are relevant to the inquiry.

Further information will be published on the royal commission website www.childdetentionnt.royalcommission.gov.au as it becomes available.

From October 14-27, the commission will conduct a series of community engagement meetings throughout the NT. The date and location of these meetings will be published on the commission's website.

Community engagement meetings will not be live-streamed via the website.

For more information, contact the royal commission by phone on 1800 604 604, by writing to PO Box 4215, Kingston ACT 2604, or by email: ChildDetentionNT@royalcommission.gov.au

Call to boycott anthem falls on deaf ears

By NATALIE CROMB, with AAP



WHILE none of the Aboriginal players involved in last weekend's Australian Football League or National Rugby League grand finals boycotted the singing of the national anthem, a couple of well-known former players certainly ignited a conversation.

Before the grand finals, Joe Williams and Anthony Mundine, both former NRL players who turned to boxing, were calling for Aboriginal players to follow the lead of African American professional footballer Colin Kaepernick, the quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, who refused to stand for the national anthem.

"I am not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of colour," Kaepernick, who hoped to draw attention to the multiple police shootings of unarmed black people in America, said.

Speaking to *Rugby League*



Anthony Mundine, left, and Joe Williams.

Week, Williams indicated that a similar racial divide exists in Australia. A mental health campaigner, Williams was named Wagga Wagga Citizen of the Year 2016 and chose not to stand for the national anthem before the awards ceremony, which was held on January 26, copping plenty of criticism.

"Those who celebrate on a national Indigenous day of mourning are the ones that are being disrespectful and divisive," he said at the time.

Mundine, too, urged players not to sing the anthem. "I just want to educate the people, the Australian anthem was written at a time when Aboriginal people

were't even considered human beings," he said.

Activist Paul Gorrie this week featured in a video created for news and pop culture website *Junkee*, shared by Mundine, that urged footy fans to turn away when the anthem was played.

"It's a political statement. It's your chance to show Indigenous black lives matter in Australia," Gorrie said.

Williams said boycotting the national anthem was a peaceful way for Aboriginal people to educate the masses about oppression in Australia.

"I know this may cause divide in opinions, but it's for the greater good – the racism needs to rise to the surface," he said.

Criticism was swift on social media, with people expressing their anger – and, predictably, racist abuse – at Williams, Mundine and Gorrie.

Aboriginal Swans player Buddy Franklin said there was "no chance" he would join any boycott. "Personally I think it's pretty stupid really. It's the Australian national anthem, it's a part of our sport, our history," he said.



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Dance Rites stars at festival



THE Dance Rites competition will lead two days of free music, art and performance for the annual Homeground festival at the Sydney Opera House this weekend.

The competition, now in its second year will feature almost 30 dance groups from around the country, all competing for the \$20,000 prize.

Last year's winners Naygayiw Gigi, from the Torres Strait, will perform as part of Homeground this year.

The competition proved to be popular last year, attracting a capacity crowd to the Western Boardwalk.

Opera House head of Indigenous programming Rhoda Roberts said the competition is great exposure for the groups competing.

"One of the standouts for me last year was a group from La Perouse," she told the *Koori Mail*.

"These women got together and revitalised the old songs and taught them to the young girls.

"I actually cried when I saw those women perform, it was so beautiful to see them. They weren't dancers but they got up there and you could see how proud they felt."

While Dance Rites is part of the Homeground Festival for



Competitors and organisers at last year's Dance Rites.

now, the aim is to make it a standalone event.

"We'll eventually have Dance Rites over a weekend," Ms Roberts said.

"Can you imagine – heats on the first day, then the

finals and on the last day a huge corroboree?"

Ms Roberts said the Opera House is committed to Indigenous programming, and pledged in its new Reconciliation Action Plan to continuing the

development of events celebrating Indigenous culture.

"We care about maintaining the classics of our culture," she said. "Dance Rites is about reclaiming language dance and songs and empowering

people to learn their language."

Homeground will also feature free performances by Yolngu rock band East Journey, Wellington-based Trinity Roots and Brisbane-based group Dubmarine.

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Plea over Ms Dhu footage



RELEASING footage of the final days of an Aboriginal woman in custody would be the most powerful and

effective way of honouring her memory, her father has told the Western Australian coroner.

Julieka Dhu died two days after being locked up at South Hedland Police Station in August 2014 for unpaid fines totalling \$3622. She was only 22 and had never been in custody previously.

Ms Dhu's family initially opposed media requests to obtain the vision, which was repeatedly played during an inquest, but their lawyers later said the family members had reconsidered their position and now believed it was in the public interest.

Coroner Ros Fogliani dismissed the initial application, saying the footage was distressing and Ms Dhu's privacy outweighed the public interest, but she is now reconsidering the matter and heard submissions last week, including from family representatives in a packed court room.

Some footage shows police

dragging and carrying Ms Dhu's limp body to a police van.

Another clip shows an officer pulling Ms Dhu by the wrist to sit her up before dropping her, causing Ms Dhu to hit her head.

"I want some truth and justice for my granddaughter," Carol Roe said outside court.

She and her supporters chanted "black lives matter".

Ruth Barson from the Human Rights Law Centre said Ms Dhu's grandmother and mother, Della Roe, wanted Australia to see how Ms Dhu was treated.

"Mistreatment"

"Carol and Della want Australia to bear witness to the mistreatment and the injustice that Ms Dhu endured," she said.

Counsel for Ms Dhu's father Robert told the coroner he now only objected to the release of the last portion of footage of his daughter's final moments.

Lawyer Tony McCarthy, representing some media outlets, argued for the entire footage to be released and submitted that the coroner had no discretion.

He said the only way to

adhere to an open system of justice was to release the vision, adding neither the coroner nor the media could adequately describe in words what the footage showed.

Counsel assisting the coroner Phillip Urquhart said it was important to preserve Ms Dhu's dignity and Ms Fogliani would have to consider whether Ms Dhu would have wanted the footage publicly released.

Ms Fogliani is also considering whether the footage should be released at the same time as her findings into Ms Dhu's death and if parts of the vision should be pixelated.

During the inquest, some officers testified they thought Ms Dhu was faking illness and was coming down from drugs, while some medical staff also thought she was exaggerating.

Ms Dhu died during her third visit in as many days to the Hedland Health Campus from staphylococcal septicaemia and pneumonia, following an infection in her fractured ribs that spread to her lungs.

Ms Fogliani has reserved her decision regarding the footage. – AAP

Cloak-maker's work on show

By JILLIAN MUNDY



AWAKENING the important tradition of possum and kangaroo skin cloak making has been the main work of Lee Darroch's life. This journey is explored in her solo exhibition *Yenbena biganga, gaiyimarr biganga: Stitching together the Songlines*, opening in Melbourne this Saturday, October 8.

Ms Darroch, a Yorta Yorta/Mutti Mutti/ Boon Wurrung woman, who grew up beside the Murray River, and now lives on Raymond Island in East Gippsland (Vic), never planned to be a cloak maker.

"Sometimes you fall into where you're meant to be, like Alice going down the rabbit hole," she said. "I feel grateful for what I do."

"You're lucky in life if you get to find something you really love doing. Not only is it work, but your whole life, if you like."

It's a far cry from her days as a cleaner or packing toiletry bags in a factory.

Ms Darroch is also a trained social worker. For many years she worked returning Aboriginal kids to their families, and specialised in community development.

"It was difficult, it was rewarding, but bloody hard work," she said.

After the birth of her first daughter she moved into arts and community development, then was "completely sucked in" after attending a design and illustration workshop. Her attention turned to becoming a freelance artist.

Ms Darroch's foray into possum skin cloak making began in a basement of the Melbourne Museum in 1999, with a group of 13 other people, when they came across two stored cloaks – one from Lake Condah, the



Lee Darroch, near her home on Raymond Island, wears a possum skin cloak Dhanala Biganga (Grandfather cloak), which tells the stories of her father and Yorta Yorta country. It will feature in her exhibition.

other from Echuca.

They are amongst only seven known surviving cloaks from that era. Both were falling apart and very fragile.

Before 1788, almost every Aboriginal person in south-east Australia wore animal skin cloaks. A toddler would have a cloak made of only a few pelts, and

their cloaks grew with them, with more pelts being added. Designs about clan, culture, country and creation stories were cut into the patchwork of pelts.

Buried in cloak

It's not surprising that very few exist, as the owner was buried in their cloak after death.

Cloaks served both practical and ceremonial purpose.

That day in 1999 in the museum was a watershed moment. They knew what they needed to do.

"We could all feel the strength in the room," Ms Darroch said.

"It was a big and powerful thing that happened. We all felt

the makers there in the room. The message was really strong to continue the cultural tradition."

With permission from Elders, the group members set about recreating the two cloaks.

They have since worked with thousands of people in more than 70 language groups, making possum and kangaroo skin cloaks, experimented with new technologies and sourced pelts from New Zealand, where possums are an introduced pest. Many of the cloaks were showcased in the opening ceremony of the 2006 Commonwealth Games.

Ms Darroch and a group of women have run possum cloak healing workshops, where they have been invited to teach the practice in communities where it has been "sleeping".

"I can see a crossover between wellbeing, community arts and community empowerment," she said.

"People learn that they can work collectively on something that is cultural. The kids and the parents and the young people are listening to what's being said about which stories should go on the cloak, who should tell them, should it be documented, and how it should be documented."

"People talk and share knowledge and sit together, and have a laugh. That's the healing. I really feel humbled by that."

Ms Darroch's exhibition explores her experience of travelling for the past 17 years as a possum skin cloak teacher across the Songlines of south-eastern Australia. The installation features cloaks, and sculptures made from natural materials including shark eggs, shells, driftwood, bull kelp, reeds and ochre she has collected.

The exhibition opens at the Koorie Heritage Trust, Melbourne, this Saturday, October 8, at 2pm, and continues until November 27.

Forum breakthrough

By RUDI MAXWELL



ABORIGINAL groups are describing a forum between signatories of the Redfern Statement and

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion as a "breakthrough" in future engagement.

The 18 signatory groups met in Melbourne last month to discuss concerns raised in the statement, which was signed and forwarded to political parties during the federal election campaign in June and included a blueprint for Indigenous Affairs policy development.

It called for urgent action in redesigning Indigenous strategy, much more meaningful consultation with Indigenous peak bodies and for the Federal Government to fund the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples.

Congress co-chairs Jackie Huggins and Rod Little said the groups were encouraged by the forum and have been promised a meeting with the prime minister.

"The minister was very engaging

Indigenous organisations are calling for:

- a meeting between the Prime Minister and the leading signatories of the Redfern Statement;
- at least an annual national summit with the Prime Minister and Cabinet to share knowledge between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and government representatives;
- a whole-of-government approach to co-construct policies to ensure that the pathway

forward is co-designed by Indigenous people and the government; and

- a commitment from the Government to develop intergovernmental mechanisms to ensure First Peoples have a voice at the highest levels of Government to ensure the Government's focus reflects our values and priorities.

and listened well," Dr Huggins told ABC radio after the meeting.

"We have a contribution to make and what we want from engagement is to co-design solutions with the Government in a collaborative and respectful way that recognises the values of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples," Mr Little said.

"This Parliament has an unprecedented nation-building opportunity to meaningfully commit to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people determining what success looks like for them and for their communities."

Senator Scullion said the forum was an opportunity to listen closely

to a range of Indigenous leaders and to acknowledge the significant areas of common ground.

First Nations Disability Network (FNDN) chief executive Damian Griffis, who attended the meeting, told the *Koori Mail* the forum was a good starting point.

"Really positive"

"We feel really positive about the role Congress played, particularly about the fact that they were able to bring people together," he said.

"As for the commitments by Senator Scullion and the Commonwealth Government – we'll have to wait and see.

"From our perspective it was a great opportunity to raise disability in our communities because disability has been overlooked for far too long and there wouldn't be too many Aboriginal families not affected some way."

Mr Griffis said the meeting was the first time the Government had engaged with the FNDN regarding the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS).

"Our concern is the needs of our people with disability are urgent, they relate to all facets of life," he said.

"We have to urgently address education, employment, access to health service and the

extraordinarily high rates of disability amongst our people in prisons.

"It's positive that the Federal Government has opened the door, but the fact remains, we need to be moving urgently to meet our people's unmet needs."

"We have very serious concerns about the NDIS agency actually clearly understanding the size of the potential need for Aboriginal people. We say there are as many as 60,000 Aboriginal people eligible for the NDIS but we believe the NDIS doesn't work off this figure."

"The issue is that the data is very poor across disability, not just for Aboriginal people. But in our instance, a lot of our people don't self-identify as having a disability."

Mr Griffis said the biggest positive from the forum was that all the peak Indigenous organisations were speaking as one.

"We welcome the way that Congress brought people together through coordinating the historic Redfern Statement," he said. "We feel that we have embarked on a really positive journey with the leadership of Congress."

Farewell for Elijah



HUNDREDS of people have farewelled Elijah Doughty, the 14-year-old Aboriginal boy who was killed in Boulder,

Western Australia, after allegedly being run down by a ute while riding a motorcycle.

Last week about 400 friends and family, including Elijah's mother who was allowed out of prison to attend, gathered in Maku Stadium, Kalgoorlie, to pay their respects.

Members of the Kalgoorlie City Kangas football team formed a

guard of honour as they awaited the hearse.

His small, white coffin was carried inside the hall, where tributes to Elijah were read out, along with dozens of names of grieving family and friends.

The ABC reported that the funeral celebrant described Elijah as passionate about motorbikes, receiving his first as a gift when he was just five years old.

"At the age of eight, Elijah's mum and dad bought him a brand new four-wheel-drive motorbike," the funeral celebrant said.

"The joy and excitement on his face was endless ... he would

come home every day from school and ride it."

Elijah was a keen footballer, loved taking bikes out bush with his cousins and friends, and was doing odd jobs to save for his own cheap, second-hand motorbike.

Full escort

Following the service, police blocked off streets and provided a full escort as the funeral procession made its way through the centre of Kalgoorlie to a graveside service at the town cemetery.

The 55-year-old man charged with Elijah's manslaughter has had

his court case adjourned while he seeks legal advice.

The man, who cannot be identified, appeared in Stirling Gardens Magistrates Court in Perth last week via video link from an undisclosed location and was remanded in custody until his next appearance on October 26.

A violent uprising erupted outside the Kalgoorlie Courthouse last month when the man was first due to appear in court, leaving officers injured and police cars damaged. Several people were arrested.

The protest began peacefully, with about 200 Aboriginal people

holding signs demanding justice for the 14-year-old and claiming the accused man should have been charged with murder rather than manslaughter.

But the protesters soon became unruly and began climbing over fences and police cars to get into the court complex, smashing glass doors.

Tensions were further raised by many racially based social media comments. The accused's house was also torched.

The riots and racial tensions have left the WA gold-mining town contemplating ways to heal deep wounds. — with AAP

From an Alice Springs town camp to the fashion catwalk

By JILLIAN MUNDY



YAPA Styles Fashion Festival in Alice Springs later this month will be a chance for more than 30 Aboriginal models to shine on the runway. Hannah Trindorfer, the woman behind Yapa

Styles, started the event two years ago to "give a hand up for her mob".

With the help of two volunteers – the so-called two Janelles – and funded by her day jobs as a nail artist and running positive development programs for girls in local schools, the trio runs a 15-week deportment school, which includes time with mentors and pop-up runways at local events.

Unlike her own brief stint as a model, when Ms Trindorfer was told she was a coat hanger, Yapa Styles focuses on the models rather than the designers.

"In the fashion industry they have a serious face," she said.

"For our models the emphasis is on smiling – and they make the designers look good.

"In the fashion industry it's all 'me me me', but we've got to stay grounded and humble and know where we come from.

"In an Indigenous community, we're a humble mob. We've still got to have humility. We teach them that.

"I'm not training this mob to be big supermodels. It's about building confidence, finding themselves and feeling good about themselves.

"It's about social and emotional wellbeing. We teach them respect, and they take that away with them.

"And it's how we walk: We walk with pride."

Ms Trindorfer said the idea was to help young people develop their self-esteem.

"And I've always had a passion for fashion," she said.

Coupled with this is her passion for mentoring.

"I like to encourage people to be better people. I want to break the negative stereotype of Aboriginal people, and I aim to inspire my own mob," Ms Trindorfer said.

Although models have ranged from age four to 55, most of them are young and many live in the town camps around Alice Springs.

A Walpari/Kalkadoon/Pitta Pitta woman, Ms Trindorfer grew up at Amoonguna community, on the outskirts of Alice Springs.

"There were drugs and alcohol, a



Hannah Trindorfer is backstage at a pop-up runway event in the lead-up to this month's Yapa Styles Fashion Festival in Alice Springs.

continuous cycle. That lifestyle, you've got to nip it in the bud," she said.

"It makes me sad. It's not just here in Alice Springs; it's a global problem."

The fashion festival is an alcohol- and drug-free event, which Ms Trindorfer enforces strictly.

Paying dividends

This policy, and handing youth responsibility to help organise events – sometimes for the first time in their lives – is paying dividends. Ms Trindorfer speaks proudly of one young woman who gave up her yarndi (marijuana) habit to stay

involved, and others who have steered clear of grog.

"I'm a Christian woman too. I care for people, and I think the caring nature comes from my belief. I care for mankind," she said.

"Give these kids roles, responsibilities. Give them a chance. You've got to get them involved. It's commitment; you're teaching them life skills."

Ms Trindorfer refers to Yapa Styles as family – a safe place to feel loved, and many of the youth call her 'Mia', Arrente for mum.

She believes Yapa Styles is the only

Indigenous fashion show in the Northern Territory, and there are no age or size restrictions. Her long-term goal is to establish a "proper" modelling academy in Alice Springs.

The Yapa Styles Fashion Festival runway show will be at the Double Tree by Hilton Hotel in Alice Springs on October 22, when the models will wear items by Aboriginal designers, including Ms Trindorfer and five young people. There will be dancers and live entertainment by Aboriginal contemporary soul duo The Merindas, from Western Australia.

APY centres' artworks to star



HAZELHURST Regional Gallery and Arts Centre in the southern Sydney suburb of Gymea will open a new exhibition this month,

showcasing works by 50 artists from the seven art centres of the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands.

The exhibition, *Nganampa Kilipil: Our Stars* will be the first major exhibition from the seven art centres of the APY Lands – Tjala Arts at Amata; Ernabella Arts at Pukatja; Mimili Maku Arts at Mimili; Tjunga Palya at Nyapari; Ninuku Arts at Kalka; Kaltjiti Arts at Kaltjiti, and Iwantja Arts at Indulkana.

Hazelhurst centre director Belinda Hanrahan said it is a significant and ambitious project for a regional gallery.

"It's a huge undertaking and we know it will bring people from not just Sydney but regional areas of NSW and beyond as it is such a rare opportunity to see this spectacular work from seven major Indigenous art centres in remote central Australia," she said.

Artists include Dickie Minyintiri, Pepai Jangala Carroll, Tjungkara Ken, Tiger Palpatja, Wingu Tingima, Hector Burton, Nellie Stewart, Harry Tjutjuna, Jimmy Donegan, Sandy Brumby, Tjampawa Katie Kawiny, Sylvia Ken, Ngupulya Pumani and Taylor Cooper.

Nganampa Kilipil: Our Stars will include new and commissioned works in a range of media from painting and printmaking to ceramics, fibre work and installations by senior and young and emerging artists.

The exhibition will be supported by a short documentary featuring interviews with the artists and a diverse public program.

The idea for the exhibition began in 2014 when the five Ken Sisters from Tjala Artists, Tjungkara Ken, Yaritji Young, Freda Brady, Marinka Tunkin and Sandra Ken, produced their first collaborative painting, a work depicting the country belonging to their father, celebrated artist Mick Wikilyiri, for Hazelhurst's exhibition *Sublime Point*:



APY Lands Men's Collaborative artists: from left, Ronnie Douglas, Brenton Ken, Willy Kaika Burton, Mick Wikilyiri and Ray Ken. Hazelhurst Regional Gallery is staging a major exhibition of works from the APY Lands.

The landscape in painting.

Artist Nyurpaya Kaika Burton, from Tjala Arts said the women's collaborative canvas painted in Kaltjiti in 2016 was a significant project. "Of course when we come together to work like this as family we are happy," she said.

"This story is for all of us, all Anangu. In this canvas is our story.

"We have these stories in our heart and inside us. This makes us strong.

"This is for the next generation, so they can strongly hold the stories like we do."

Other works include significant works on loan from national and state gallery collections as well as those from private collectors, along with a new large women's fibre work installation.

Paintings from the APY Lands region are celebrated for the artists' strong use of colour and dynamic movement and for their specific way of transforming their stories –

Tjukurpa (law), country, and inma (ceremony) – into vibrant articulations on canvas.

Drawn to a large canvas, artists use the space to explore various themes around country and law, capturing the many undulations of Anangu creation stories, the landscape and its significant sites, in individual works.

Hazelhurst Regional Gallery will host the exhibition from October 15-December 11.

Arrest rate down, but jail rate up – BOCSAR



THE arrest rates for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in NSW for violent offences and property crime have dropped sharply in the past 15 years, the state's crime statistics body has found.

But the number of Indigenous people behind bars more than doubled between 2001 and 2015, according to twin reports released by the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research (BOCSAR) last week.

BOCSAR director Don Weatherburn says the rise in the Indigenous imprisonment rate is due in part to courts becoming more willing to imprison convicted offenders and a higher rate of bail refusal.

In the report 'What's causing the growth in Indigenous Imprisonment in NSW?', Dr Weatherburn and Stephanie Ramsey found that over the past 15 years in NSW the rate of Indigenous arrest for violent offences has declined by nearly 37% and the rate of Indigenous

arrest for property crime has dropped by almost 33%.

"However, the decline in Indigenous arrest rates for violent and property crime has not been accompanied by a decrease in Indigenous imprisonment," the report says.

"In fact, between 2001 and 2015, the number of Indigenous Australians in NSW prisons more than doubled. On an age-standardised basis, the rate of Indigenous imprisonment rose by 40%."

Dr Weatherburn said the increase in Indigenous imprisonment was due to a combination of tougher sentencing and tougher law enforcement.

"The rise in Indigenous imprisonment in NSW is due to a combination of higher rates of arrest resulting in conviction, a greater likelihood of imprisonment given conviction and a higher rate of bail refusal," the report said.

"The growth in number of arrests, percentage imprisoned and percentage bail refused has been especially large in the categories of justice procedure

offences and acts intended to cause injury.

"Most of the growth in justice procedure offences is coming from arrests for breach of custodial orders (for example, breach of a community-based order) and breach of Apprehended Violence Orders (AVOs).

"Most of the growth in acts intended to cause injury is coming from arrests for serious assault resulting in injury and stalking/intimidation.

"Firmer line"

"People convicted of violent offences are now much more likely to receive a prison sentence than they were 15 years ago. Law enforcement authorities, on the other hand, appear to be taking a much firmer line in relation to breaches of community-based orders."

In their report 'Trends in Indigenous Offending NSW: 2001-2015', Dr Weatherburn and Ms Ramsey said there were a number of possible explanations for the decline in Indigenous offending.

"Australia as a whole has

experienced sharp declines in property and violent crime since 2001," they wrote.

"Past research suggests that improvements in the economy between 2001 and 2009 played a substantial role, along with the decline in heroin use and increases in the risk of arrest. Other possible influences include a decline in alcohol consumption by young people, increased security and a decline in the value of stolen goods."

The reports conclude that the factors behind the growth in the proportion of Indigenous offenders given a prison sentence are unclear.

"Courts may be imposing harsher penalties on offenders now than they were in 2001, but it is also possible that the profile of offenders coming before the courts has become more serious in ways not revealed by our data.

"The cause or causes of the growth in the number of Indigenous Australians coming before the courts is also unclear.

"There is good evidence, on the other hand, that some forms of

illicit drug use, most notably use of amphetamines, are increasing.

The growth in the number of Indigenous convictions for illicit drug offences, therefore, may well be due to increased use of and tracking in illicit drugs."

Dr Weatherburn and Ms Ramsey discussed whether the drop in Indigenous offending was possibly due, at least in part, to the higher number of Indigenous people in prison.

"The general consensus among scholars examining the effectiveness of prison in controlling crime is that its effects are fairly limited," they said.

"One leading reviewer of the evidence, for example, concluded that a 10% increase in the prison population would produce, on average, a 1% reduction in crime.

"Secondly, even if it were true that prison made a significant contribution to the fall in Indigenous offending, there is clear evidence that many non-violent offences can be dealt with more cost-effectively using community-based programs that combine close supervision with treatment."

Treat for country music fans



FANS of Aboriginal country music are in for a treat with a new show *Buried Country: Live in Concert* being staged for the Melbourne Festival and then Artlands Dubbo.

Based on Clinton Walker's book *Buried Country: the story of Aboriginal country music*, the stage show has attracted some stars of the stage, plus some emerging Indigenous musicians.

The live concert will feature musical Elders including Roger Knox, Auriel Andrew and L J Hill, joined by younger artists like Leah Flanagan and Luke Peacock, and those from the generations in between such as Warren H Williams, Franny Peters-Little and James Henry.

Leading the house band The Backtrackers is musical director Brendan Gallagher, who has called on the talents of some of leading pickers, including Jason Walker on pedal steel, Cruel Sea drummer Jim Elliott and, making for three generations of the Knox family on stage, gun guitarist Buddy Knox and his son Teangi on bass (grandson of Roger Knox and Auriel Andrew).

Buried Country is part of the Melbourne Festival and will be performed at the Melbourne Recital Centre on Wednesday, October 12, and Thursday, October 13.

It will also be staged as part of Artlands Dubbo on Friday, October 28, at Dubbo RSL. (See story page 16.)

● **Pictured: Performers from *Buried Country: Live in Concert*, back, from left, Leah Flanagan, Roger Knox, Franny Peters-Little and Luke Peacock. Front, from left, Auriel Andrew and L J Hill.**

Picture: Ryan Osland



Man dies in SA prison



THE sister of an Aboriginal man who died after a violent altercation with five guards at a South Australian prison says she is "broken" by the death.

Police say the 29-year-old, unnamed for cultural reasons, died early on Monday, September 26, at Royal Adelaide Hospital where he had been in a serious condition since the incident at Yatala Labour Prison the previous Friday.

"We said goodbye to my brother early this morning," his sister Toya Aroha posted on Facebook.

"I walked from the hospital to the steps

of Parliament and just sat there all morning till the sun came up..."

"I thought that maybe I had the courage to stay until (Premier) Jay Weatherill came out and could ask for justice... but I just ended up breaking down.

"I can't be strong. I am broken. We are broken."

Ms Aroha described her brother as a "non-violent fisherman and artist".

Repeated calls

There have been repeated calls for an independent inquiry into the man's death.

SA Police's correctional services unit and Major Crime detectives are

investigating the circumstances of the death. Police are also preparing a report for the state coroner.

But the man's family has called for an independent investigation, with the Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement suggesting it be conducted by the Office of Public Integrity.

The Greens have also called for an independent inquiry, with SA senator Sarah Hanson-Young adamant a police investigation is insufficient.

Department for Correctional Services chief executive David Brown said in a statement his thoughts were with the man's family. "I want to again acknowledge the

pain the family must be experiencing," he said.

"I want to reiterate that any death in custody is of deep concern and I again want to extend my condolences to the family of the deceased.

"Every possible action is taken by staff to identify and, wherever possible, prevent deaths in custody."

Correctional Services Minister Peter Malinauskas said he was confident all the details would be revealed.

"I as much as anybody want to find out exactly what has happened here, and I have every confidence that we will," he said. — AAP

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NT violence 'literally out of control', says coroner



LEVELS of domestic violence in the Northern Territory are "horrendous" and there's little evidence law-and-order measures are having any impact, a coroner says.

Violence in Aboriginal communities, in particular, is "literally out of control" and women are living terrible lives and enduring horrifying deaths, Judge Greg Cavanagh says.

In his findings on two deaths, the judge says that for many offenders jail is not a deterrent, alcohol is a major problem and domestic violence orders are ineffective.

"The circumstances of these two deaths reveal the stark reality that the

criminal justice system fails to protect women from domestic violence," he said.

"That is to say, policing and punitive sentences do not provide an answer to stopping the violence."

Judge Cavanagh said addressing the important questions of why domestic violence happened and why it was getting worse was fundamental to finding the means to protect women.

"Answers"

"In my view some of the answers are likely to be found in the significant social-economic disadvantage experienced by Aboriginal communities in the Northern Territory," he said.

"All of those factors that go to make

up that disadvantage are in the context of what is becoming a cycle of generational family violence."

In his inquest, the coroner investigated the deaths of Kwentymaye Murphy in an Alice Springs town camp 2014 and Kwentymaye McCormack in 2015.

Ms Murphy, 36, had suffered through 45 episodes of domestic violence at the hands of her partner before he eventually killed her in a vicious and prolonged beating.

Ms McCormack, 31, suffered 32 attacks before dying from what her partner told police were self-inflicted stab wounds.

Judge Cavanagh has referred her case back to Territory police, believing

offences may have been committed.

He recommended police pursue the use of body-worn cameras to capture evidence in cases of domestic violence and that they be given the power to target and monitor repeat offenders.

He also called on courts to ensure domestic violence matters were given priority and for the NT Government to consider intervention strategies to better ensure the safety of victims. – AAP

● **National domestic violence helpline: 1800 737 732 or 1800RESPECT. In an emergency call 000.**

● **Violence against Indigenous women a national disgrace – Warren Mundine, page 24**

There's no secret to Jessica's stardom



JESSICA Mauboy has topped the charts, performed at the Eurovision song contest and acted in films *The Sapphires* and *Bran Nue Dae*. But her last extended TV

performance was on *Australian Idol* in 2006, so when Seven Network came a-knocking with a starring role in *The Secret Daughter*, she jumped at the chance.

"This is something that, in the back of my mind, I've always wanted to do as a personal goal, visually, culturally and musically," she said.

"I still wake up and go, 'I've done it. I really did it'."

In *The Secret Daughter*, Mauboy plays Billie Carter, a part-time country pub singer in a small town who takes on a new identity to save her father.

It takes her character on a journey of self-discovery as she leaves the small town for the big city (Sydney).

"The story is about a young girl who is from the bush," Mauboy says.

"She doesn't know any better, has a small family, grew up on the streets and is just trying to find herself really."

Mauboy shares a love of music with her character and served as executive producer on the soundtrack to the series, which features original and cover songs, and which also had actor Leah Purcell as one of the directors.

"We really wanted to connect and balance the show so there's everything from Cold Chisel to Primal Scream ... things that really related to the storyline of *The Secret Daughter*, and young Billie Carter growing into a woman, and who's fighting challenges and obstacles to get her father out of the ditch and protect him," Mauboy said.

They share musical talent, but Mauboy says there is one major difference between her and her character.

"Billie struggles to believe in hope and faith," she said.

"She hopes that maybe something good will happen but it never does, so she wonders why she should keep hoping and believing.

Jess Mauboy stars as Billie in new TV series *The Secret Daughter*. Picture: Tony Mott



"She has that kind of doubt internally, whereas I know in my heart that if I do it, that it will happen."

Billie, like Mauboy, has Aboriginal heritage on her mother's side.

"We can see on the inside she's trying to find that identity and she's working on it," Mauboy said.

Mauboy says she is fascinated by her own background and has been on a journey of discovery to find out more

about where she comes from.

"We're always going backwards to rediscover more information and to reunite and unite with family we didn't even know was family, so this is really happening in reality," she said.

"We're continuously trying to find more information about our tribe, the language and culture."

The Secret Daughter premiered on the Seven Network on Monday. – AAP

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Townsville liaison officer calls it a day

By ALF WILSON



DIMINUTIVE Linda Janetski stands just 149cm but has earned the respect reserved for a giant during her 23 years' service as Aboriginal police liaison officer (PLO) coordinator in Townsville.

Aged 70, that itself is amazing considering that Aboriginal people on average die much younger than other Australians.

Ms Janetski was born in Babinda. She retired recently and the *Koori Mail* visited her at the Mundingburra Police Headquarters in Townsville.

"I am cleaning out my office and it is an emotional day," she said.

Liaison officers serve as a bridge between the police and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community, and Ms Janetski says it has been a huge ongoing job to negotiate that gap.

When she took on the job in 1993 there were 12 liaison officers across the whole of Queensland. Now there are 10 in Townsville alone, one in the Booyah Project and Palm Island has its own.

"I have seen a lot of change over the years," Ms Janetski said.

"Early on, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people would not feel comfortable coming into a police station to report something. But now they do because they know there is a PLO at three stations in Townsville."

Over more than two decades Ms Janetski worked with a diversity of people from politicians to park dwellers, and she has made many close friends.

"I am going to visit the parkies and that will be difficult to say goodbye. They have a funny sense of humour," she said.

A committed Christian, Ms Janetski said she converted in 1983 and believes her strong faith has helped her in life.

"I didn't retire at age 65 and have been able to work until 70, and when you consider our people die younger I am happy my health has been good," she said.

Her decision to retire was made one morning in July.

"I thought it would be good to be able to sleep in and relax," Ms Janetski said.



Recently retired senior police liaison officer coordinator in Townsville Linda Janetski.

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This scholarship is supported by the North Stradbroke Island Indigenous community.

Photo: 2014 Indigenous Science Scholarship recipient Taylah Gerloff



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WA people are 'fed up'



DURING a two-day on-country meeting at Yule River last month, more than 350 Aboriginal traditional owners, Elders and

community members passed a resolution of no confidence in Western Australia's Aboriginal Affairs Minister Peter Collier.

The group passed a further resolution around the WA Regional Services Reform unit's 'roadmap', which focuses on the State Government's blueprint for Aboriginal communities.

Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation (YMAC) chief executive Simon Hawkins said the message from traditional owners around WA was loud and clear.

"Aboriginal people in WA are fed up with Minister Collier's blatant disrespect for their culture, heritage and traditions," he said.

"Aboriginal people want the people who are in control of their heritage to be held accountable.

"Traditional owners want answers, and they want to be included in the decisions that will ultimately affect their way of life."

YMAC co-chair and Njamal Elder Doris Eaton urged people to unite and speak with one voice.

"It's about looking after our community, our next generation and our heritage," she said.

"We need to come together as one Aboriginal people. We need to



Some of the traditional owners from around Western Australia attend the Yule River meeting.

fight. We have to come together as a nation, as one cultural nation.

"It saddens me that this year our minister, who holds our future, did not attend.

"This is the third year we've come together at Yule River, and we come together as one, as human beings. But he has no respect for us."

Resolutions were passed unanimously by the group, and given to Regional Development Minister Terry Redman to take back to Parliament. They were:

- that Aboriginal people be front and centre in designing and implementing regional and remote service reforms;
- that the State Government

acknowledge the significant contribution Aboriginal corporations make each year in the form of funding, infrastructure and service delivery and involve them directly in decision-making about services reforms;

- that both state and federal governments be more transparent and accountable as to the

existing spend on Aboriginal services in regional and remote communities; and

- that at the ministerial level, Peter Collier, who is Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and chair of the Aboriginal Affairs Cabinet sub-committee, be more responsive and accountable for the impact on Aboriginal people in the region.



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Drug, grog support urged

By RUDI MAXWELL



NYUNGAR man Associate Professor Ted Wilkes believes there needs to be more support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander drug and alcohol programs.

"As an Aboriginal leader working in this field, I'm concerned that Aboriginal Australia is still trying to find proper support from government and proper strength within our own communities to deal with alcohol and drugs," he said.

"I also have issues concerning what has come about as a result of meth-amphetamines – ice. While ice is of concern to all Australians, to us Aboriginal Australians the problems are at least two-fold because of our living circumstances, so

our people are copping a double hit and we want government to help us to deal with it."

Assoc Prof Wilkes, who is a former chair of the National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Committee, is one of a range of experts who will speak at the National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Conference, being held in Adelaide from October 11-14.

The conference theme is 'Showing Initiative: Alcohol and other Drug Responses required to Close the Gap by 2030'.

Assoc Prof Wilkes said that with high rates of mental health issues in Indigenous communities, some people are particularly at risk of alcohol and drug misuse.

"We're all vulnerable," he said. "But some more so than others. If you have a mental health condition and you're stressing out, the temptation use drugs to medicate

could be putting yourself at double jeopardy.

"You've got the drug itself to contend with, and similarly to the way using tobacco makes you vulnerable to certain chest infections and cancer, many other drugs have a connection with mental health, so you have that double whammy.

"It doesn't happen to all of us; some have strong mental health, or might only be recreational users, so may not use very much at all.

Messages

"One of the messages we need to give out is that if you are going to consume drugs, there are safer ways to do so and we encourage people who are users to consider volume. Don't share needles and don't do it in front of kids."

The conference is being hosted by the

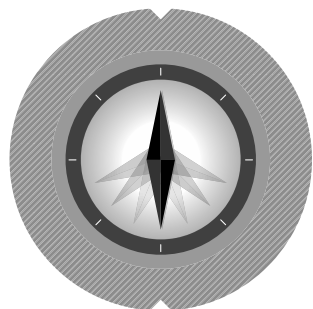
Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council, SA.

Other speakers include Lowitja Institute chief executive Romlie Mokak, Professor Kate Conigrave, who treats people with drug and alcohol problems at Sydney's Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, and Associate Professor James Ward, who has more than 20 years' experience working in Indigenous health including extensive work as an academic and a researcher.

The conference will also feature the presentation of the National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Awards.

There will also be a major workshop focusing on ice in the community. This will be aimed at giving delegates more information about the substance and what specific interventions can then be utilised to address its dangerously harmful effects.

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Note: Applicants must be Australian or New Zealand permanent residents or citizens to apply and hold general medical registration with the M.B.A.

Applications Close

10.00am (AEDT*) Tuesday 11 October 2016.

*Australian Eastern Daylight/Standard Time

AGPT



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Army Aboriginal Elder Roy Mundine attends the smoking ceremony of *For Country, for Nation*, an exhibition that explores the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander experience in Australia's armed forces at the Australian War Memorial.

Army experience nothing but good



ROY Mundine reckons the army was good for him and maybe he was good for the army. He joined

up in 1958 as an 18-year-old, twice going to Vietnam.

Now the army's Aboriginal Elder, he recalls that, having relatives in uniform, he always wanted to join up.

In a society that didn't even recognise Indigenous people until 1967, a far-from-perfect defence force stood out as an equal opportunity employer.

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander experience of military service is explored in the new *For Country, for Nation* exhibition at the Australian War Memorial.

Mr Mundine, a Bundjalung man from Grafton in northern NSW, reckons the army was good for him even though he was severely wounded in Vietnam.

"That's right, and I was probably good for the army too. I enjoyed myself," he said.

He retired as a warrant officer, but former Army chief

General David Morrison subsequently headhunted him to be the army's inaugural Aboriginal Elder. That job involves representing Indigenous men and women and advising army leaders on Indigenous issues.

And his advice for any young Indigenous person contemplating a military career?

"I would say if you are joining the army, make sure you keep studying," he said.

"An education is your pathway through life. It may be only a piece of paper, but there's other things you build on it."

Forbidden

As many as 1000 Indigenous men fought for Australia during World War I, even though their enlistment was technically forbidden.

Indigenous people have served in every conflict since, receiving the same pay and treatment as every other soldier.

War memorial director Brendan Nelson said that only four or five generations after the arrival of the First Fleet,

Indigenous Australians did everything they could to enlist in the Australian Imperial Force.

"They fought and died under our flag, in our uniform and in the name of Australia. And then they returned to a desperately unequal nation," he said.

Exhibition curator Amanda Jane Reynolds said the memorial had been considering such an exhibition for a number of years, with work starting nine months ago.

For more recent conflicts, there was an abundance of exhibition material, including artefacts and artworks, but not so for World War I, from which Indigenous veterans returned to the poverty of their communities.

"We are lucky we do have some stories. We have a beautiful Bible and some medals. We are working to build that collection," she said.

For Country, for Nation will remain open for the next year. After that it's hoped to turn it into a touring exhibition. – AAP

● More pictures from the official opening of *For Country, for Nation*, page 33



Kristy Masella on women of influence list



ABORIGINAL
Employment
Strategy (AES)
chief executive
Kristy Masella has
been named in

The Australian Financial Review
and Westpac 100 Women of
Influence Awards.

Ms Masella, who describes
herself as a Murri from
Rockhampton, is also chairperson
of Tranby Aboriginal College and
has previously been awarded the
National Trust Print Media
Commendation Award and the
Australian Society of Archivists
Mander Jones Award for her work
as co-author of *Connecting Kin*.

She holds a Masters degree in
Human Rights Law and Policy at
the University of NSW,
specialising in Indigenous rights.

"I feel very humbled by this
recognition, and want to use this
opportunity to acknowledge and
celebrate the many thousands of
women who work tirelessly in our
communities every day to support

families, the most vulnerable
people in our communities, and to
make positive change," Ms
Masella said.

"These women are all
influencers, change agents and
leaders and I honour them. You
don't need a fancy title or high
position to make a difference –
you just need passion,
commitment and a strong sense
of purpose."

Passion

Originally from Rockhampton
in central Queensland, Ms
Masella's inclusion in the awards
recognises her contribution and
passion for making a difference in
Aboriginal communities.

Aboriginal lawyer and chair of
the United Nations Permanent
Forum on Indigenous Peoples
Professor Megan Davis was also
named in the list, in the global
category.

As chief executive of the AES,
Ms Masella leads a national
organisation that supports more

than 1000 Aboriginal people each
year into a career.

Ms Masella also spends her
spare time volunteering on
several national and community
Aboriginal boards.

"Most women give up so much
of their personal and family time
to support others, and never seek
out recognition. Their reward is
seeing our families and
communities prosper," she said.

"My success story has very
much been about passion and an
absolute commitment to making a
difference in our communities.

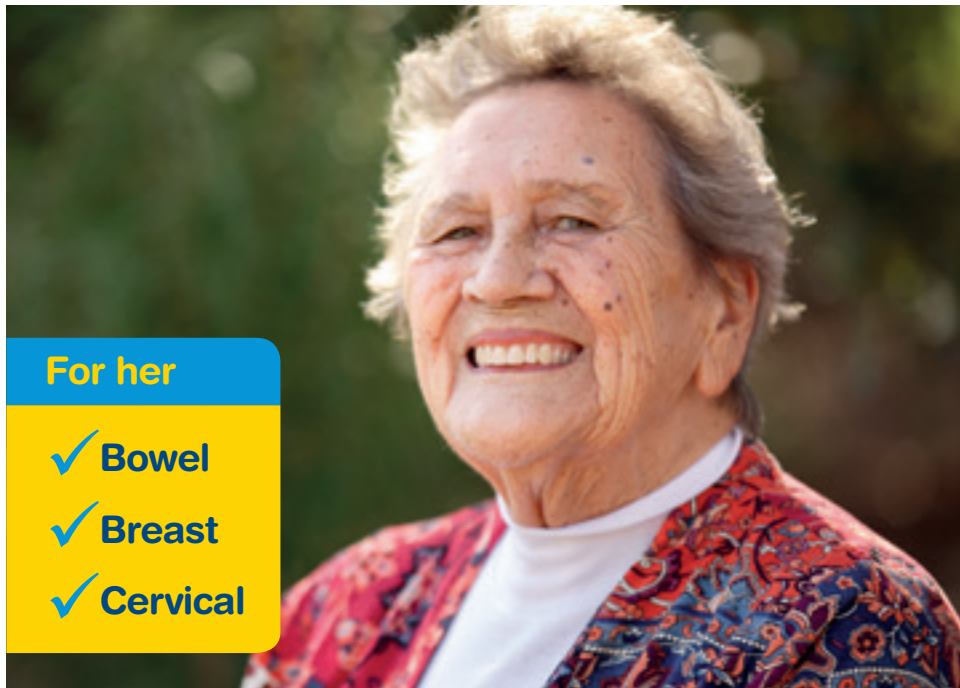
"I will continue to work hard for
change and I will continue to work
hard for my mob."

Now in its fifth year, the
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identify and celebrate "bold,
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See 100womenofinfluence.com.au
for more information on
the awards.

AES chief executive Kristy Masella.
Picture: Andrew Rosenfeldt

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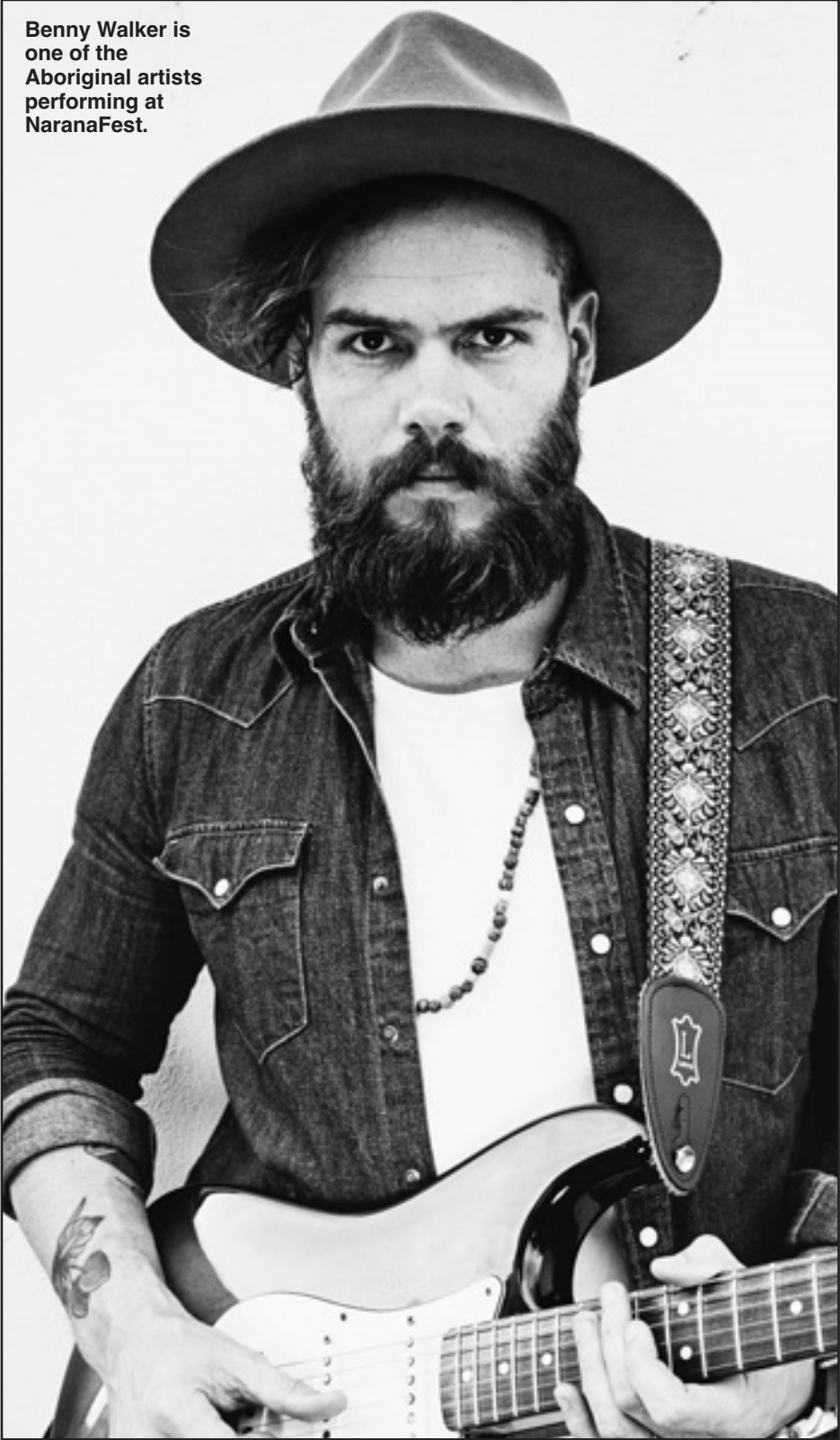
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We would like to acknowledge the following for use of their artwork in this poster: Artwork (detail) Dixon Patten Jnr – Yorta Yorta and Gunna | www.cancervic.org.au/dixon-patten



All set for NaranaFest

Benny Walker is one of the Aboriginal artists performing at NaranaFest.



THE second outing for Narana Aboriginal Culture Centre's rebooted NaranaFest will continue a year-long celebration of Songlines on November 5 in Geelong.

Operations manager Craig McGough said the event aims to be an affordable, family-friendly festival showcasing Indigenous culture, music and art.

"Narana's Boomerang Stage, in a native garden setting, provides festival-goers a really immersive festival experience allowing people to relax on deckchairs and picnic rugs while enjoying the sights and sounds of some amazingly talented artists," he said.

The line-up features A.B. Original, Gawurra, Leah Flanagan, Yirmal, Karl S Williams, Benny Walker, Emily Wurramara, The New Savages, Deadly Duo, True Culture and One Connexion.

Festival director Lincon Boyd said NaranaFest's line-up features some of Australia's brightest rising stars.

"It has got rock, blues and roots, hip hop and everything else in between covered, brought to life by some familiar and not-so-familiar artists," he said.

Headlining are two of Australia's most critically acclaimed hip hop artists, rapper Briggs and Trials of Funkoars, who make up A.B. Original.

Yolngu musician Gawurra recently picked up four National Indigenous Music Awards (NIMAs) including Best New Talent and Best Album for *Ratja Yaliyali* (which means 'vine of love') in which his culture, songlines, stories and history are embedded, showcasing his voice and soulful blend of traditional and contemporary songs.

Leah Flanagan, the Darwin-born singer-songwriter, will hit the Boomerang Stage

bringing new music to share from her forthcoming album *Saudades*, the culmination of two years' work, featuring a suite of new songs with a more electric sound than her previous work.

Yirmal is an emerging artist from north-east Arnhem Land whose powerful voice captures songs about his homeland and culture.

Emily Wurramara's engaging and personal songs are sung in English and Anindilyakwa, the language of her home on Groote Eylandt in the Northern Territory.

And the strong response to NaranaFest's cultural dance performances last year sees the return of One Connexion, with True Culture added to the lineup.

"NaranaFest allows Narana to engage with the community in a unique way," Mr McGough said.

"We want to grow to be a must-attend event in the live music calendar.

"With more cultural dance performances, a major art exhibition in the gallery, Songlines short films on the big screen and activities for kids, we're looking forward to an even bigger event this year.

"Food will be a focus for NaranaFest, with more food trucks and market stalls, an affordable community barbecue option as well as Café Narana serving up its festival menu, which showcases Indigenous flavours."

Narana Aboriginal Cultural Centre is an award-winning Aboriginal cultural tourism and education enterprise based in Geelong.

Narana is a non-for-profit enterprise that is wholly controlled by Aboriginal people and works with Aboriginal people to build self-reliance, educational and employment pathways.

Tickets via www.oztix.com.au For more information visit www.narana.com.au



Hip hop artists A.B. Original will headline NaranaFest in the Victorian city of Geelong.

5th International Indigenous Health Conference & International Indigenous Allied Health Conference

1st - 3rd December 2016

Pullman Cairns International Hotel, Cairns Queensland Australia

A ground-breaking dual opportunity to attend two conferences with one registration!

2016 International Indigenous Allied Health Conference

Fermenting Country Caring For The Ecology Of Our Gut by Dr Patrick Jones
Developing Partnerships by Matthew Tafoya (INTERNATIONAL GUEST SPEAKER)
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Stroke Care Team by Jennifer Mann
Multidisciplinary school readiness program at Oorunga Wundarrah MACs Centre by Renee Nolan, Jessica Sheaves & Joanne O'Brien
Kadatj Moort Koolangas –The Healthy Koolanga Program for Children with Diabetes by Alana Loo & Jo Norfolk
Eye Care Program in the Cape & Torres Straits Islands by Ghislaine Wharton
Art, Culture, Lore by Eddie Janama Kitching
The Diabetes Story: Combating Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health inequity through evolving digital media(TBC)
Improving Aboriginal And Torres Strait Islander Mental Health, Social And Emotional Wellbeing Through A More Holistic Approach To Mental Health And Wellbeing by Prof. Pat Dudgeon & David Butt
Exploring Best Practices For Indigenous Youth Suicide Prevention by Dr Joseph Stone & Amber Logan (INTERNATIONAL GUEST SPEAKER)
Increasing Accessibility of Speech Pathology Services For Rural And Remote Children Through An Innovative Telespeech Program by Amanda Cheng, Lydia Ling, Catherine Linton-Clowes
The Healthy Ears Better Listening Better Hearing Program - an innovative

approach to taking the service to the client by Shae Wissell
How the design of the built environment can make a positive difference to Indigenous health by Bruno Alahakone
Training and career pathways in allied health and oral health by Kylie Gwynne, Michelle Irving & Michelle Lincoln
The Work of Mensline Australia by James Fowles
Housing & Well-being For Indigenous Communities by Amber Logan
Outreaching Diabetes Management: from patient to practice nurse - a holistic and sustainable approach to managing diabetes within rural communities by Lesley Wilcox and Shellie Burgess
Indigenous Pathways Project by Selma Kum Sing
How Southern NSW Local Health District (SNSWLHD) Aboriginal Maternal and Infant Health Service (AMIHS) and Building Strong Foundations (BSF) teams provide a safe and trusting environment in which to screen for Domestic Violence (DV) by Kate Gentle, Jane Shirlena Rutten & Michelle Stedman
A Multi-Disciplinary Approach To Give A Second Chance At Life by Loren Ginders
Engaging ATSI Men by Greg Millan

For further information visit the events website
<http://www.indigenousconferences.com/>

2016 5th National Closing The Gap Indigenous Health Conference

Fermenting Country Caring For The Ecology Of Our Gut by Dr Patrick Jones
Developing Partnerships by Matthew Tafoya (INTERNATIONAL GUEST SPEAKER)
Smoking rates of Indigenous pregnant women in an urban area by Dr Elisa Ford, Resident Medical Officer
Ma Ma Na(Gaimariagal Sisterhood): Cultural Resilience and Wellbeing in Northern Sydney by Susan Moylan-Coombs & Eliza Pross
Establishing the importance of oral health to members of the Cherbourg Aboriginal Community by Taygan Tucker
Dialogue not intransience: Enabling governments to listen to indigenous perspectives of wellbeing by Michael Atkinson
Improving Health Outcomes: The role of the Aboriginal Liaison Officer by Lavina Lyons & Keira Green
Improving Aboriginal And Torres Strait Islander Mental Health, Social And Emotional Wellbeing Through A More Holistic Approach To Mental Health And Wellbeing by Prof. Pat Dudgeon & David Butt
Exploring Best Practices For Indigenous Youth Suicide Prevention by Joseph Stone & Amber Logan (INTERNATIONAL GUEST SPEAKER)
Tradition and Innovation - A Happy, Healthy, Deadly Mob by Gail Radford
Just Tooling Around: Identifying and using e-mental health resources in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities by Carla Rogers
The Work of Mensline Australia by James Fowles
Moorditj Kulunga Playgroup by Leeanne Loo & Yvonne Yarran
The Diabetes Story:Combating Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Inequity Through Evolving Digital Media (TBC)
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A Multi-Disciplinary Approach To Give A Second Chance At Life by Loren Ginders
Engaging ATSI Men by Greg Millan

Exciting time for Noongar



PIGFACE, which the Noongar people of southern Western Australia call Bain, is one of the many native plants and flowers

that have been foraged for thousands of years.

Much more than just for food or medicine, wildflowers have also been used by Aboriginal people to make hunting, gathering and other tools.

The ancient knowledge, handed down through many generations, on how and when the flowers can be used is critically important, Ngalang Wongi Aboriginal Cultural Tours' Troy Bennell says.

He uses bain juice and seeds as a topping on ice cream.

"You can't just harvest pigface any time. You need to recognise when it's right," he said.

"The signs are in the colour and maturity of the flower."

For the Noongar people, August and September mark the Djilba season.

Characterised by the blooming of wildflowers, this is the time when, traditionally, the Noongar people would journey to the coast.

The winds have slowed down, making way for warmer weather and for the birth of new life in the country. Djilba is the Noongar season of conception.

It is the time for the emu

males to 'take a seat' on the nest – emu eggs were gathered and sometimes the birds were hunted.

Poornarti Aboriginal Tours Joey Williams said the wildflower season is an exciting time of year.

"The donkey orchids, spider orchids and such are a part of our 'potato' family harvest. The yellow blooms signify the colour of fat – the kangaroos have grown fat on the new growth of spring," he said.

Towards the end of Djilba, when the baby swans are out on the water, there will be other plants such as boronia in flower.

Nature's cycle

It's all part of nature's cycle – everything is connected and carefully balanced.

The Noongar calendar comprises six seasons – Birak (December, January), Bunuru (February, March), Djeran (April, May), Makuru (June, July), Djilba (August, September) and Kambarang (October, November).

Traditionally, the Noongar people spent the summer months at the coast and the winter months inland, utilising plants and flowers that were in season along the way.

For more information about the full range of cultural tours and experiences available in WA, visit waitoc.com

Troy Bennell, from Ngalang Wongi Aboriginal Cultural Tours.



Glenn Milliken Physiotherapy graduate from Monash University

Study for a Health Career at Monash University

Monash University has many health science courses. These include Medicine, Nursing, Midwifery, Paramedics, Occupational Therapy, Psychology, Physiotherapy, Radiography and Medical Imaging, Nutrition Science and Biomedicine.

Storm Henry is an Indigenous student in her final year of Nursing and Midwifery at Monash, Storm says

"The university staff have been really supportive, especially the Midwifery staff they keep in contact and ask how I'm going. The Indigenous Unit is helpful for textbooks and tutoring. What really helped me succeed was taking a pathway because it was a year for me to figure out how uni timetables worked, how to do assignments, how to reference, it was sort of a practice year in a sense. You get to meet other Indigenous students too".

Glenn Milliken is a Kamilaroi man from NSW who studied a pathway to Physiotherapy and recently graduated, Glenn says

"The best about Physio is everyone is friendly and wants to achieve the same thing. You have the opportunity to get to know your classmates really well and practice your Physio. I could always approach the Indigenous Unit and Physio staff when I was struggling. I constantly chased strategies on ways to improve and better myself. I did an internship at the Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation to give back to community. I became a mentor to other Indigenous uni students across Victoria, it's good to know you're not alone in the whole process. That was my journey to where I am now, happy working as a Grade 1 Physio at St Vincent's Hospital and Southern Practice".

There are scholarships for Indigenous students studying health sciences at Monash. Students can apply to have costs of accommodation and course related expenses covered. There are regular gatherings of Indigenous health science students to discuss patient case studies and practice clinical skills. You can also take a six or 12 month preparation pathway to courses. For more information contact the Gukwonderuk Indigenous Engagement Unit, Indigenous Engagement Coordinator Peggy Swindle on 03 99053828 or med.indigenoushealth@monash.edu



MONASH University
Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences

Photography by Joel Birnie 'The ancestors are looking after you'

WA fines move praised



AUSTRALIAN Lawyers for Human Rights (ALHR) have welcomed a Western Australian move intended to reduce the number of

Aboriginal people being imprisoned for failure to pay fines.

The *Sentencing Legislation Amendment Bill 2016* proposes to give WA criminal courts wider discretion in sentencing low-level offences. In particular, it aims to divert first-time offenders from jail

by offering them the opportunity to undertake community work in lieu of payment of a fine.

ALHR vice-president Kerry Weste welcomed the measures as a positive step.

"The reality is that we see large numbers of Indigenous people in WA effectively being punished for their lower socioeconomic status and incarcerated for very low-level offences such as unpaid fines," she said.

"Nearly all fine defaults are poverty-related. Minor offences

such as these do not warrant a sentence of imprisonment."

Ms Weste said the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody recognised the vulnerability of Aboriginal Australians to deaths in custody, "yet we still see absolutely tragic and unacceptable events, like the death of Ms Dhu, who was imprisoned for unpaid fines, 25 years later".

While Indigenous people account for 3% of WA's population, they make up about 40% of the

state's total prison population.

The number of people jailed for unpaid fines in WA soared 600% in the five years from 2009 to 2014.

Ms Weste said Aboriginal women are a particularly vulnerable group at risk of being locked up for defaulting payment of a fine, making up 22% of all fine default prisoners.

"Jailing Aboriginal people in such large numbers has numerous destructive effects on their communities," Ms Weste said.

"Our legislatures must move

away from archaic and populist approaches such as mandatory sentencing regimes.

"It is as an essential principle of the common law that courts have sufficient discretion in sentencing to impose a punishment that is appropriate to all the circumstances of the offence.

"Limiting courts' discretion violates the principle of proportionality. ALHR therefore welcomes the increase in sentencing options this legislation will afford WA's courts."

NOTICE OF

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

MONDAY OCTOBER 24TH 2016

ALBURY WODONGA ABORIGINAL HEALTH SERVICE

Group Room of the AWAHS Building
644 Daniel Street, Glenroy
at 5.30pm

Food & Drink will be provided after the meeting.

All Community Members Welcome

For further information please phone David Noonan on
02 6040 1200.



Notice of Aboriginal Consultation – 1 Alfred Street, Sydney

A draft Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment has been prepared for the site known as 1 Alfred Street, located in the Sydney CBD. The draft Assessment has not resulted in the identification of any Aboriginal objects or places, but has identified that the site has the potential to contain such sites and places.

Based on the findings of the ACHA, consultation with the Aboriginal community is required to be undertaken for the project under the relevant Notice of Determination (D/2015/1049) and in accordance with the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents (ACHCRs). It is noted that the project is classified as State Significant Development (SSD) and therefore an AHIP is not required at this stage.

Aboriginal people who hold cultural knowledge and wish to be consulted for this assessment are invited to register an expression of interest by 28th October 2016 by phone (02 8233 7604), e-mail (kvirgin@urbis.com.au) or by post (attn: Karyn Virgin, Urbis Heritage, Lvl 23, Darling Park Tower 2, 201 Sussex Street, Sydney NSW 2000).

Call for Expressions of Interest

Right People for Country Program

**The Right People for Country
Program invites Victorian
Traditional Owner groups to
submit Expressions of Interest for
agreement making support.**

Support is available to assist Traditional Owner groups to make agreements about:

- Boundaries and extent of country
- Group membership, representation and engagement

These agreements can assist Traditional Owners to apply to be a Registered Aboriginal Party and to seek to negotiate a Traditional Owner / native title settlement agreement

Expressions of Interest close:
21 November 2016

More information:

www.dpc.vic.gov.au/rightpeopleforcountry

Sally Smith
C Sally.Smith@dpc.vic.gov.au
T 03 8392 5385
M 0429 029 807

Rebecca Phillips
C Rebecca.Phillips@dpc.vic.gov.au
T 03 8392 5386
M 0400 760 276

ABORIGINAL VICTORIA



Wiradjuri Elder Diane McNaboe speaks at the launch of the Artlands festival in Dubbo, NSW.

Artlands festival coming to Dubbo



THE Artlands festival, which will be held in Dubbo this month, will feature a variety of Aboriginal arts. The festival, which will run alongside the Artlands industry conference, celebrates regional arts from October 27-30.

Highlights of the festival include a performance from Buried Country, a live version of Clinton Walker's multimedia history of Aboriginal country music with a line-up featuring vocalists like Roger Knox, Auriel Andrew, L J Hill, Warren H Williams, Mojo Juju, Franny Peters-Little, Leah Flanagan and Luke Peacock. (See story page 8.)

Old Land, New Marks, an exhibition of NSW Aboriginal

artists curated by Bundjalung man Djon Mundine, will also feature.

Arts NSW is organising the festival and the conference.

Chair Peter White, a Gomeroi man, said it was important to deliver a standout line-up for the festival and conference because it is the first time in more than a decade that NSW is hosting the event.

"Central location"

"Dubbo is a central location," he told the *Koori Mail*. "It's a good place to showcase regional arts. It's a regional city that has a vibrant arts and creativity culture."

"There are a lot of remote arts centres in NSW, and their people will have to travel for the conference. We wanted to

focus on showcasing NSW art in a central location."

Dubbo is gearing up to host about 1000 conference delegates and festival-goers.

Mr White said the festival line-up reflects the three conference themes of regeneration, connectedness and emergence, especially with the variety of Aboriginal arts featured on the program.

"Aboriginal culture is central to our arts," he said.

"Arts and culture are central to life for Aboriginal people, and we remember that in our culture today."

"Art is our way of challenging fears. Arts NSW concentrates on the best way to engage the community."

"We've found the best way to do that is to share arts, thoughts and experiences."

Artist fights for Bondi mural



By KEIRA JENKINS



BONDI artist Etienne Cohen painted a mural on the wall of the Uniting Church in the Sydney suburb three years ago (pictured), and now she says she's "gutted" to find out the church wants to take it down. Ms Cohen noticed a sign at the church with plans for its renovation, and instead of the mural she painted with Paul Davis depicting Aboriginal activists, she noticed the church was planning to erect a wall of glass. The mural features the portraits of champions of Indigenous people Eddie Mabo, Mum Shirl, Faith

Bandler, Charles Perkins and Vincent Lingiari. "The church shows images of their saints inside – the mural is of our saints," Ms Cohen told the *Koori Mail*. "Charlie Perkins is my hero. The mural shows people it only takes one person at a grassroots level to make a difference, and these people are our role models."

Signatures

Ms Cohen started a petition to save the mural, which gained more than 200 signatures within a week. She said the mural is a well-known feature in Bondi, and her petition has attracted a lot of support.

"The mural lets lots of people know what has been pushed under the rug for so long," Ms Cohen said. "Lots of people I talk to don't learn any Indigenous history at school and don't know what it's about. "Next year is the 25th anniversary of the Mabo decision and the 50th anniversary of ... winning the vote. "They are big celebration points for everybody. The main purpose it serves – to me – is education." In a bid to save the mural, Ms Cohen has nominated it for State Heritage Listing and hopes that, as well as presenting the petition to local Waverley Mayor Sally Betts, it will make a difference.

Chief executive to leave land council



LESLEY Turner will stand down next month as chief executive of the NSW Aboriginal Land Council. NSWALC chair Roy Ah-See said Mr Turner, who is leaving for family reasons, leaves the council and the land rights network in a strong position. "Since his appointment in May 2014, Les had provided strong leadership and a level of professionalism that has the land rights network in the best shape it has ever been," he said. Deputy chief executive Malcom (Cal) Davis will from next month act as NSWALC chief executive until finalisation of recruitment for the position.

Warning given on SA police powers



SOUTH Australian police sometimes overstep the mark in moving to search suspects, a new report has found. Acting Police Ombudsman Michael Grant has outlined three examples of police misusing search powers in his latest report to Parliament, and has warned the powers must be kept in check. "If such powers are not carefully monitored, the danger is that the erosion of civil liberty will gradually occur over a period of time," Mr Grant said. – AAP

Rheumatic fever threat to children



THE chances of Indigenous children living in the Northern Territory developing rheumatic fever is more than double that of other youngsters. Professor Bart Currie, secretary of the Australasian Society for Infectious Diseases, said the disease is responsible for the highest gap in life expectancy between indigenous and other Australians. "Rheumatic fever is a disease of poverty and neglect, normally associated with developing countries," he said. "However, the highest rates of rheumatic fever in the world are actually found here, in Australia's Indigenous children."

Croc management contract extended



THE Queensland Government has extended the crocodile management contract of the Dawul Wurru Aboriginal Corporation in Cairns until June next year. State Environment Minister Steven Miles said the extension provided ongoing crocodile management for the people of Cairns and district. So far this year, 41 crocodiles have been removed from the Cairns Regional Council area.

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Certificates a deadly choice



QUEENSLAND Attorney-General and Justice Minister Yvette D'Ath has launched two new limited edition birth certificate

designs, allowing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander parents to celebrate their baby's arrival with a commemorative certificate reflecting the popular Deadly Choices brand.

The certificates have been developed as the result of a partnership between Queensland's Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages and the Institute for Urban Indigenous Health (IUIH).

The two designs pay homage to Deadly Choices program partners the Brisbane Broncos and Gold Coast Titans NRL clubs and feature the work of artists Charlie Chambers and Christine Slabb.

They will be available to parents through IUIH's member network of 18 community health services in south-east Queensland.

Children aged up to five who are patients at one of clinics and who are up-to-date with their health checks and vaccinations will be offered the commemorative package (including a standard/legal birth certificate plus a commemorative certificate – valued at \$59) along with a limited edition 'onesie'.



Queensland's new limited edition commemorative birth certificates feature the Brisbane Broncos and Gold Coast Titans NRL clubs.

Mrs D'Ath said she hoped birth registrations would increase as a result of the initiative.

"By tapping into the hugely successful Deadly Choices campaign and making it available to children up to five years old, we are hoping to pick up children

who may not yet have had their birth registered, and make sure they have a birth certificate available to use in time for them to enrol in school," she said.

"Even if a child's birth has been registered, it can sometimes still be hard to get a birth

certificate down the track.

"We know parents will be excited about these designs and hope they will take advantage of this opportunity to celebrate their child's arrival with one of these limited edition certificates."

IUIH chief executive Adrian Carson said making the birth certificates available through its member clinics would enable the institute to better engage with families.

"South-east Queensland is home to the fastest growing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population in Australia," he said.

"Offering these birth certificates will increase our engagement with families of new bubs, making it easier for families to access services including health care and education – services that are essential to closing the gap in life expectancy between Indigenous and non-Indigenous populations."

New mums Amanda and Kiara attended the launch with babies Rebekah (11 weeks) and Harper (17 weeks).

"I love the Deadly Choices shirts. I make sure I get my health check every year so I can get the new designs," Kiara said.

"I can't wait for Rebekah to get her onesie, and I'm really looking forward to seeing the design on her certificate."

Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages community liaison officer Victoria Belle-Locke will be available to help families complete the paperwork required to access the certificates.

Ms Belle-Locke will also make personal visits to IUIH member clinics and be available via email and telephone for families.



Health

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**Make a real difference and improve the health of our mob
Apply for an Aboriginal Nursing and Midwifery Cadetship**

NSW Aboriginal Nursing and Midwifery Cadetship applications now open

If you're studying or plan to study a nursing or midwifery degree at university in 2017 this is for you.

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- \$500 per semester book allowance
- Up to 12 weeks paid employment in your local health facility
- Support from an Aboriginal mentor, cadetship coordinator and additional clinical support
- Ongoing employment upon successful completion of your studies and the program

With your help NSW Health can better meet the health needs of our mob so we can enjoy a longer, healthier life, free from disease and illness.



How to apply

Apply at www.health.nsw.gov.au/aboriginal-nursing before 16 December 2016

More information

Free call: 1800 155 325

Email: aboriginalnursing@doh.health.nsw.gov.au

Applications now open. Close 16 December 2016.

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Mary G hits WA roads



Mary G, the Black Queen of the Kimberley, is taking her Kimberley Showcase to venues around Western Australia.



MARY G, the Black Queen of the Kimberley, is taking her unique blend of comedy and music on tour around Western Australia and she'll have a few talented Aboriginal performers joining her.

Mary G's Kimberley Showcase will take audiences on a journey celebrating the Kimberley's Indigenous culture through comedy, storytelling and music.

Joining Mary on stage will be John Albert, Yatangal (Mervyn Mulardy), and John Bennett.

Singer/songwriter John Albert's lyrics and original voice deliver the Kimberley sound. Hailing from the Bard people of the Dampier Peninsula in Australia's far north-west, Mr Albert was the front man of Broome band Scrap Metal.

"I was born and raised in the northern part of WA where the land is red, the beaches are white and the seas are blue," he said.

"My music reflects the social issues of family, community and my Aboriginality.

"I am also aware of my environment, emotions and spirit, which I have inherited through Aboriginal culture."

Following a break from the music scene, Mr Albert is relaunching his career with the release of his second solo album in 2016.

Yatangal (Mervyn Mulardy) is a Karajarri man with strong cultural beliefs and a passion for his people.

Raised in Bidiyadanga community, south of Broome, he speaks his language and has spent many years sitting with his Elders to learn and understand the Pukarri Karta Janka (Dreaming stories).

He appears on stage as Yatangal. Yatangal is the keeping place of the spirit and the dream that brings that spirit to its

physical being. Through his music and storytelling, Mr Mulardy explores and reconfigures contemporary and cultural music traditions and takes audiences on an emotional and spiritual journey.

John Bennett has emerged as a singer/songwriter with the ability to transport listeners to his home country and transcend cultural barriers. Singing of country and connection to community, he launched his inaugural self-titled album in 2010.

Establishing a name as the 'Voice of the Kimberley', the Bidiyadanga community man has written an album that tells of country and connects with nurturing family and the environment.

Mr Bennett's debut album has received 12 national music award nominations, including awards for WA Indigenous Song of the Year for his track *Wangkaja*, APRA Songwriter of the Year and WA Country Music Independent Album of the Year 2013.

Mary G is a live performing character created by her producer Dr Mark Bin Bakar. She has been a major contributor to the promotion, and exposure, of Indigenous culture through the arts, and has a strong statewide and national profile.

Mary G is well known throughout regional Australia, in particular with Indigenous communities, and has been a big influence on the Indigenous community through songs, social messages and political opinions.

The showcase program: October 11, Matt Dann Centre, Port Hedland; October 13, Tambrey, Karratha; October 15, Roebourne Amphitheatre; October 17, WoolShed, Carnarvon; October 20, Queens Park Theatre, Geraldton; October 22, Bunbury Entertainment Centre; October 23, Albany Entertainment Centre; October 25, Esperance Entertainment Centre; October 27, Fly By Night Club, Fremantle; and October 28, Charles Hotel, Perth.



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DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



A Yarn With...



Narella Bloomfield

Education worker at Mulga Bore School, Northern Territory

Favourite bush tucker?
Kangaroo cooked in coals.

Favourite other food?
Watermelon and mango.

Favourite drink?
Lift (lemon softdrink).

Favourite music?
Country.

Favourite sport/leisure?
Playing football and softball.

What have you been reading?
The weather on the internet, seeing when it's going to rain in Mulga Bore.

Favourite holiday destination?
Visiting my dad at Huckitta Station, Harts Range.

What do you like watching on TV?
Western movies.

What do you like in life?
My family.

What don't you like?
Doing bad things.

Which three people would you invite for a night around the campfire?
The Mormon elders.

What inspires you?
Working and cleaning the house.

What is your ultimate goal?
To play footy in Alice Springs for Mulga Bore.

What would you do to better the situation for your people?
I'd want the Mulga Bore community to grow bigger, and make sure there is no violence and drugs.

Quote



"I still wake up and go, 'I've done it. I really did it'."

– Star singer and actor Jessica Mauboy

● See Page 9

Unquote

Real connections at our knockouts

CONGRATS to everyone who participated in the Murri and Koori rugby league knockouts, from the players, organisers and officials to the spectators and fans.

Both events are huge on their state's calendar and provide opportunities for so much more than really good footy.

Besides the sporting side, both events provide a chance to catch up with mob, have a yarn and find out everyone's news.

And isn't the connection with community the best part of both carnivals? But our columnist Woolombi Waters – who's a footy dad and a huge footy fan – has raised some important issues regarding the direction of the Murri carnival and the ethics of event organisers making off-field activities compulsory (see story page 26).

THE general view from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who attended a workshop with Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion is that it was a pretty good start.

National Congress of Australia's First People's co-chair Rod Little said, "This Parliament has an unprecedented nation-building opportunity to meaningfully commit to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people determining what success looks like for them and for their communities."

And the seriousness of the Federal Government's approach to resetting the relationship with Indigenous



OUR SAY

organisations will be seen in the coming months.

Being in the same room is one thing. Actually listening and then following through is an entirely different matter.

It's great to see Congress taking the lead and effectively advocating for First Nations rights – including the right to be involved in policy-making. And it's heartening to see so many of our peak organisations backing Congress and showing such strong leadership.

It's outrageous that Congress and other bodies had to demand a meeting with the Minister. Issuing an invitation to meet with the experts who lead Indigenous legal, health, social, disability and children's organisations should have been one of Senator Scullion's first actions when he was sworn in to office more than three years ago.

But, at least now – thanks to the staunch actions of Indigenous leaders – government has actually met with Indigenous peak bodies.

To use a footy metaphor, they've caught the ball from the kick off, now let's see what they do with it.

Koori Mail – 100% Aboriginal-owned

The Koori Mail is owned by five Aboriginal organisations on Bundjalung country in northern NSW – Kurrachee Cooperative (Coraki), Bunjum Cooperative (Cabbage Tree Island), Nungera Cooperative (Maclean), Buyinbin Cooperative (Casino) and the Bundjalung Tribal Society (Lismore).

Double degree recipient Karlie Noon has a passion for maths and science, including astronomy.

“Indigenous people are amazing at science. We’ve been doing it for thousands of years.”

It all adds up for science star Karlie

By KEIRA JENKINS

KARLIE Noon, a Kamilaroi woman from Tamworth in northern NSW, has just graduated with a double degree in science and mathematics.

Ms Noon, the first person in her family to attend university, studied at the University of Newcastle, which says she is the first Indigenous person in NSW to earn the science and maths double degree.

“From the start I was always good at maths at school, so that helped me,” the 26-year-old told the *Koori Mail*.

“Then when I got to university I discovered you could study things like black holes and parallel universes.

“There were a lot of weird and out-there topics you could study,

and it was all physics. I’d always loved maths so I decided to transfer from my Bachelor of Arts to the double degree.”

Ms Noon said that now she’s graduated, she’ll work for a little while before starting on the next leg of her education journey.

“I’ve done pretty much 20 years of study,” she said.

“I think I’ll give work a go and take a year’s break from study. Then after my break I’ll do my masters or honours in maths.”

Ms Noon said she hopes eventually to earn her doctorate, and to continue to forge new firsts as an Indigenous woman in the science and maths fields.

A tattoo of the solar system on her arm symbolises Ms Noon’s passion for space and astronomy and reminds her of her childhood.

“It not only represents how much I love it, but we’ve got beautiful skies in Tamworth and it reminds me of looking up at the stars as a kid,” she said.

“It reminds me of my journey and how much I’ve achieved and how hard I’ve worked to chase my dreams.”

Although Ms Noon is keen for her ‘break’ from study, she said finishing the degree still gives her a sense of sadness.

“Loved learning”

“I loved being a student and learning,” she said.

“I already miss it and can’t wait to get back into study.”

Ms Noon said it wasn’t “being smart” that got her through the degree, it was sheer determination and passion.

“All you need is to love what

you’re doing,” she said. “I was never the ‘smart kid’. I can be quite slow and I’m okay with that. I was dedicated to what I was doing and that was the number-one thing.

“All you need is passion.

“I didn’t like school very much and missed most of primary school and a bit of high school. A lovely Indigenous Elder would tutor me once a week in maths.

“She was the only person I knew who had gone to university, and maths was the only thing I was really good at in terms of school, so I decided to finish high school and just wanted to keep studying afterwards.”

Ms Noon is currently working for the CSIRO, and hopes to use her skills to effect change and share her story.

“It’s hard to describe the

impact finishing university has had back home,” she said.

“It has helped shift perceptions and raised the expectations for the people around me. My sister has since enrolled in a Bachelor of Nursing at Newcastle uni after entering through the Indigenous enabling program Yapug, and my cousin is also talking to me about going to university and studying science.”

Ms Noon said she is proud to be a role model for her community, and encourages people to follow their dreams.

“Indigenous people are amazing at science,” she said.

“We’ve been doing it for thousands of years.

“You can do whatever you want and you can chase whatever dreams you’ve got.”

OVER recent months, hundreds of indigenous people and their allies have gathered near the crossing of the Missouri and Cannon Ball rivers in the ancestral territories of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe in the United States.

Using non-violent means, their goal is to stop the building of the Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL) that would connect production fields in the state of North Dakota to refineries in Illinois. Their primary fear is that an oil leak would threaten water quality for many in their tribal community.

On September 9, a US federal judge denied the tribe's request for an injunction to halt completion of the pipeline. But soon after, federal officials said they would temporarily stop construction pending further review.

As a scholar of indigenous studies and environmental justice, I've been following these developments closely.

The pipeline's construction has already destroyed some of the tribe's sacred burial grounds. During protests, the protectors – as many gatherers prefer to be called – have endured violence, including being pepper-sprayed, attacked by dogs, denied nourishment and threatened with lawsuits.

But, despite the attention to this case, in my view one point has gone largely ignored: Stopping DAPL is a matter of climate justice and decolonisation for indigenous peoples. It may not always be apparent to people outside these communities, but standing up for water quality and heritage are intrinsically tied to these larger issues.

Climate justice – the idea that it is ethically wrong for some groups of people to suffer the detrimental effects of climate change more than others – is among the most significant moral issues today, referenced specifically in the landmark Paris Agreement of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change.

Climate scientists, through organisations such as the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and US Climate Assessment, are finding more evidence of climate change from human activities, such as burning fossil fuels and deforestation. These destabilise the climate system, producing environmental conditions that disrupt human societies, through impacts such as rising sea levels, more severe droughts and warming freshwater.

The same climate science organisations also show that indigenous peoples are among the populations who will suffer more, on average, than other communities from changing environmental conditions. Some are suffering right now.

Indigenous communities are among the first climate refugees, having to decide to relocate due to sea-level rise in the Arctic and Gulf of Mexico, as well as other places across the US sphere. This is also happening in other parts of the world.

This is an injustice because, as indigenous scholar Dan Wildcat writes in *Red Alert!: Saving the Planet with Indigenous Knowledge*, the suffering is occurring "not as a result of something their native lifeways produced, but because the most technologically advanced societies on the planet have built their modern lifestyles on a carbon energy foundation."

DAPL, a 1172-mile (1886km) connector of the Bakken and Three Forks fossil fuel basins to oil refining markets, maintains the carbon energy foundation



Native Americans march to the site of a sacred burial ground that they claim was disturbed by bulldozers building the Dakota Access Pipeline, near the encampment where hundreds of people have gathered to join the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's protest of the oil pipeline slated to cross the nearby Missouri River, at Cannon Ball, North Dakota. Protestors say they were attacked by dogs and sprayed with an eye and respiratory irritant when they arrived at the site to protest after learning of the bulldozing work. Picture: Getty Images

Sioux battle oil pipeline on their land

Wildcat writes of. The protectors, meanwhile, are bringing public attention to the urgency of reducing a fossil fuel dependence. Because indigenous peoples suffer the effects of climate change disproportionately, continuing dependence will inflict more harm in years to come.

But there is more to this story, as climate change and US colonialism against indigenous peoples are closely related.

Understanding

While "colonialism" is not a term many non-indigenous people typically use even in climate activism, it is the academically rigorous term for describing a significant part of the political relationship between the US and indigenous peoples. It also sheds important light on indigenous understanding of what climate justice really means and what solutions are required.

Put simply, colonialism refers to a form of domination that involves at least one society seeking to exploit some set of benefits they believe to be found in the territories of one or more other indigenous societies already living there. These benefits can range from farm land and precious minerals to labour.

Exploitation can occur through tactics including military invasion, coercion, slavery, policing and geographic removal of indigenous peoples. Sexual and gender

violence are integral to undermining indigenous leadership customs, many of which were tied to non-patriarchal gender systems that empowered women and non-binary genders.

US colonialism is about continued US control over how indigenous peoples govern themselves internally and their territories as tribal nations. The US Congress officially has plenary (absolute) power over tribes. The US considers indigenous jurisdictions, including reservations, as US federal land held in trust for tribes.

While the US Federal Government is required to consult tribes before it undertakes action that will affect tribal wellbeing, a brief glance at history reveals it is most often a policy that legitimises federal infringement. Indeed, the US has not fulfilled all its treaty responsibilities to tribes, especially when obligations interfere with the economic interests of settlers.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe at the centre of this current protest has already suffered from this practice. Until US mining interests were at stake, it retained sovereignty over the sacred Black Hills and parts of the Missouri River and certain off-reservation hunting rights in the Treaty of Ft Laramie of 1868. But then in 1877, US Congress, without tribal consent, passed an Act removing the Black Hills from Standing Rock's jurisdiction, curtailing tribal

members' capacity to honour the sacred places of the Black Hills.

US colonialism, then, serves to pave the way for the expansion of extractive industries which scientists have now identified as contributors to human-caused climate change. Damming and deforestation of indigenous territories enable mining and industrial agriculture; pipelines, roads and refineries create dependence on fossil fuels for energy.

Colonial exploitation of indigenous lands through these industries has already inflicted immediate harms on indigenous peoples, from water and air pollution to destruction of sacred sites. Many of these environmental harms can be compared to climate change.

Impacts

But not all of the impacts of carbon-intensive industries are felt immediately. Climate change impacts occur in greater force some years later, as the effects of changing environmental conditions are felt more and more, all of which is made worse by US colonialism.

Tribes are susceptible to loss of cultural, spiritual and economic relations to species such as moose or salmon as habitat change occurs faster because their reservations are too small or fragmented to allow indigenous communities to follow the species'

movements to more suitable ecosystems. US treaties are supposed to guarantee continued tribal access to the species even when they change location or their habitats are threatened by environmental stressors, but it's not clear the US will honour these treaties in this way.

When it comes to indigenous climate refugees, any decision to relocate is made particularly difficult by US domination over decision making and discriminatory bureaucratic hurdles.

Moreover, climate change also opens up more indigenous territories, such as in the Arctic, to pressure from colonial exploitation, as thawing snow and ice open access to resources, such as oil and other hydrocarbons, that were previously hard to get to.

This further oil exploration will likely lead to the same detrimental effects we've already seen. The workers camps, or "man camps," created to support drilling and mining in regions like the Bakken, introduce more sexual and gender violence through increases in the trafficking of indigenous women and girls. Of course, some of the sites of violence are the very same North Dakota fracking fields that seek to send fuel the DAPL.

Stopping DAPL, then, is about stopping a vicious pattern of US colonialism that inflicts immediate environmental harms and future climate change impacts on indigenous peoples. For indigenous peoples, decolonisation is not a metaphor.

It's worth noting the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe is not alone. A major supporter of stopping DAPL is the Lummi Nation, which has taken action to block the establishment of a coal shipment terminal and train railway near its treaty-protected sacred area of Xwe'chi'eXen in Washington state. The Lummi is part of a group of tribes that have documented the US negligence in honouring its treaty responsibility to refrain from economic and consumptive activities that destroy the salmon habitat that the Lummi and other tribes in the region depend on.

For the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, shifting plant and animal habitats from climate change combined with loss of jurisdiction over land, both due to US colonialism, will make it harder for tribal members to maintain relationships with those plants and animals into the future.

So as the protests and legal battles over the construction of the pipeline continue, we need to realise that protection of sacred sites and worries over contaminated water supplies are simultaneously concerns about climate justice and its relation to US colonialism.

Non-indigenous environmentalists are only allies if they work broadly toward decolonisation, instead of aligning with indigenous peoples only when a particular issue, such as opposition to one pipeline, seems to match their interests.

* Dr Kyle Powys Whyte is a member of the Potawatomi nation. He holds the Timnick Chair in the Humanities at Michigan State University in the United States. He is Associate Professor of Philosophy and Community Sustainability, a faculty member of the Environmental Philosophy and Ethics graduate concentration, and a faculty affiliate of the American Indian Studies and Environmental Science & Policy programs.

● This story was first published on *The Conversation* – www.theconversation.com

THE CONVERSATION

The Voice of Indigenous Australia



On page 26, Woolombi Waters warns on the dangers of turning cultural maintenance into an industry.

Mistreatment is not justice

EVIDENCE captured by the ABC's *Four Corners* has shocked Australia and the international community.

The footage showed children as young as 11 held in juvenile detention centres and subjected to procedures described as torture.

This issue demands – rightly – an independent, nationwide inquiry into alleged serious breaches of human rights and duty of care.

Images portraying tactics of bullying and intimidation by groups of burly 'correctional' authorities forcefully stripping children naked, may readily be

interpreted as violations of trust, sexual assault or molestation.

The potential cost to society arising from abusive actions within the justice system is huge.

Physical abuse and emotional trauma have serious impacts, resulting in drug and alcohol addictions, depression, self-harm and suicide.

Juveniles in detention are prone to recidivism and this may escalate into serious crime when anger turns to retribution, rather than self-harm.

As a consequence, this results in an ever-increasing prison population and then

resulting social dysfunction.

Mistreatment is not justice... it is an abysmal abuse of power within a system that fails to serve the community or to offer any positive outcome for traumatised juveniles.

Mandatory sentencing traps vulnerable youths in a cycle of poverty, violence and incarceration. For example, a teenager in the Northern Territory was sentenced to 28 days for stealing one bottle of spring water. It was their second offence.

Troubled children cannot respond positively to hostile jail cells surrounded by barbed

wire. Detention already involves loss of freedom.

Correctional centres should be open to inspection without notice and provide a supportive, hospitable environment, house parents, professional counsellors, youth advocacy services, mental health care and sporting facilities. With help, these kids can turn their lives around and achieve a brighter future.

Mandatory sentencing of minors and incarceration of pre-teen children must be stopped.

CHRISTINE BENNETT
Woombye, Qld

POETRY

Afternoons

My father was talking yesterday afternoon and he told me how when he was young he had to sign a book to get on and off the Jerrinja Aboriginal Reserve.

He said he thought about those things all the time. I didn't know that. He had never told me that before. I wish he had told me before. But he likes his afternoon talks, and so, I must admit, do I.

BARRY COOPER
Orient Point, NSW

Judgment's At Your Door

Leave The Aboriginals Alone
Oh People With Hearts Of Stone
Haven't They Suffered Enough
As They Are Weary And Out Of Puff.

They've Run The Race For Their Dignity
But Are Exhausted In The Heat And Humidity
Fighting Off The Aliens Has Left Many Decapitated.

Millions Were Buried Six Foot Under
And It Has Left Their Loved Ones To Wonder
Just Walking Without Any Hope
And To The Murderers It Was Just A Joke.

Their Vicious Minds Were Darkened
And Their Actions Could Not Be Pardoned
Now How Can We See The Light
As With Every Turn We Are In Fright.

There's Such Heaviness In Our Souls
For Our Mother Land That They Stole
The Earth Is Even Quaking For The Things That They Are Taking.

When Will This All Stop
As Repercussions They Are Bound To Cop.

Abi DRabi
Sydney, NSW

Clinton Pryor on his way to achieving big results

I WOULD like to say I'm glad that the *Koori Mail* had the insight and the nous to publish Clinton Pryor's story in the previous edition ('Man is on the road for justice', page 19, September 21).

It reminded me of (Indian leader) Mahatma Gandhi's famous march all the way to the sea with his compatriots to make salt. He emulated Moses, who led his people to freedom.

Clinton Pryor's motivation and goal is for the good it may do for Indigenous Australia, and I hope the *Koori Mail* continues to cover his progress all the way to Canberra.

Although his long march may not win us independence, freedom, or self-determination, when individuals like him take one small step at a time in such a way, it achieves big results.

As for me, I was so inspired I started my own website, Part The Red Sea, which your many readers can visit if they like at www.deadlysunflower.com

I enjoy reading your paper every fortnight and wish you all the best.

KATHY POLLARD

● Thanks Kathy – don't worry, we've been yarning with Clinton Pryor and we'll publish another story about his journey in our next edition, October 19. – Editor



Clinton Pryor with Noongar Elder Ben Taylor in Coolgardie, Western Australia.

Keeping Your Say short and sweet

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

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

Even if sent via email, all letters and

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

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

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

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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.

If we remain silent we deserve to be tarnished

FOUR Corners' expose on Darwin's Don Dale Youth Detention Centre triggered national outcry, dominating media for over a week; the images broadcast across the world.

Within 24 hours Prime Minister Turnbull announced a Royal Commission. Three days later an Indigenous woman was brutally killed in Bill Bell Park, Darwin.

Recently, just after Royal Commission hearings started, another Indigenous woman was killed near Bill Bell Park. Both killings were in broad daylight by people they knew.

Neither killing made the news. The one exception was a report by Sky News correspondent Matt Cunningham on domestic violence in the Northern Territory.

The report aired CCTV footage of an Indigenous woman being kicked and stomped on by her partner in a public street. It also covered the deaths of two Indigenous women in Alice Springs – one beaten to death by her partner in 2014, the second bled to death from a stab wound in 2015 at home with her husband present. No-one was charged and the coroner referred the case back to police.

Both women suffered years of domestic violence, with police attending 45 and 32 incidents, respectively, involving the women over the previous decade. The coroner's report on the deaths said domestic violence in NT

Indigenous communities is out of control, the criminal justice system failing to protect women. Neither woman was willing to cooperate with police to charge their partners. An Alice Springs shelter told Cunningham that Indigenous women don't report abuse because they get blamed, particularly if their partner goes to prison, and suffer retribution when he's released.

In her lecture 'Homeland Truths: The Unspoken Epidemic of Violence in Indigenous Communities', Jacinta Nampijinpa Price spoke what we all know but few are willing to say out loud. No woman in her family has escaped physical or sexual abuse, she said, and the "unrelenting support from perpetrators' families is what enables these sorts of atrocities to continue. Because if perpetrators and victims are of the same community, you can guarantee there exists far more support for the perpetrators than the victims. The cycle continues and the victims are silenced one way or another".

Her account is the human face of what statistics tell us.

In NT, police responded to 75,000 domestic violence cases in the past three years; every day one child is subjected to domestic violence and three witness it; 44% of domestic violence orders are breached; 44% of offenders are repeat offenders; 56% of homicides are due to domestic



Nyunggai Warren Mundine

violence, almost all against Indigenous women.

It's the same across the country. Aboriginal mothers in WA are 17.5 times more likely to be murdered. Indigenous women overall are 34 times more likely to be hospitalised from domestic violence.

Then there's the epidemic of sexual abuse of Indigenous children highlighted this year by the Smallbone Report, which

follows a string of reports with similar findings.

Offences unreported, communities protecting perpetrators, child abuse normalised.

Labor senator Pat Dodson says the high rate of Indigenous incarceration is a national disgrace. But he and others also need to use their public platforms to condemn high rates of abuse of Indigenous women and children, because they're two sides of the same coin.

Of the 9885 Indigenous people in prison in 2015, one-third were incarcerated for 'acts intended to cause injury', 7.6% for sexual assault and related offences and 5.6% for homicide and related offences. Indigenous women and children are disproportionately represented as victims of these offences.

Indigenous leaders who do speak out are often cut down. In a community consultation held by the NT royal commission, Bess Nungarrayi Price condemned the neglect of Indigenous children by their parents and communities. Rosalie Kunoth-Monks retorted she was "out of her depth ... she is another traumatised Aboriginal tribal person and she needs assistance just as much as the children that are in care".

What a patronising, paternalistic put-down. Nungarrayi Price is no fool. She knows this

problem better than most.

Indigenous people, progressives, feminists and the media don't want to talk about Indigenous abuse. Partly they don't want to say negative things about Indigenous people. Partly they're labouring under the myth that calling out Indigenous wrongdoers tarnishes all Indigenous men.

What about Indigenous women and children? Are people only outraged when white women are abused? Do only white children deserve protection from paedophiles?

Frankly, if Indigenous people remain silent we deserve to be tarnished. When communities protect abusers they're complicit in abuse. When families hide or turn a blind eye to abuse, they enable abusers to commit crimes.

It's no wonder victims are afraid to speak up. Indigenous families and communities must start standing up for victims, not abusers.

Sky News presenter Paul Murray devoted an editorial to Matt Cunningham's report, condemning the disgraceful silence of those claiming to care about domestic violence. Two men from Sky News. Putting Indigenous leadership, feminists and politicians to shame.

● *Nyunggai Warren Mundine AO chairs the Yaabubiiin Institute for Disruptive Thinking.*

Turning dreams into reality

IN 2012, Aboriginal academic Mick Dodson said, "There are plenty of examples of Indigenous success; we just have to recognise it and replicate it."

It is without doubt that there is much Indigenous success to replicate in Australia today – my personal recollections of it through our work at the Institute for Positive Psychology (IPPE) and Education at the Australian Catholic University would take up an entire edition of the *Koori Mail*.

While this flourishing of Indigenous success is exciting, there is still a substantial amount of work to be done to ensure all Indigenous people are able to succeed and thrive.

However, we are excited that the potential of Indigenous people is being realised. To keep this momentum going, a multi-faceted approach is required: a focus on economic development, along with improving schooling outcomes, and generating better job opportunities.

For those who may be

wondering what we mean by 'success', the ability to turn dreams into reality is as good a definition as any.

While the full extent of this Indigenous success is unknown, a report produced by Deloitte Access Economics in 2014 suggests that the Australian economy would gain about \$24 billion (in 2012-13 dollars) by 2031 as a direct result of closing the social and economic gaps affecting Indigenous people.

Australian Bureau of Statistics data shows that more Indigenous Australians are already completing school and higher education. While we hope to see this trend continue, there is a lack of research identifying the factors that lead Indigenous people into successful employment.

This is why a team of Indigenous and non-Indigenous researchers at IPPE in the Australian Catholic University is working to identify those factors that enable Indigenous people to attain occupational success. It is



Janet Mooney

important to identify what these factors, or drivers, are so that they can be utilised to increase the proportion of Indigenous people flourishing at work.

Many benefits flow from having more Indigenous participation in the workforce. For starters, they serve as great role models and an inspiration for younger Indigenous people.

Next, Indigenous professionals can exert greater influence over matters (such as government policy) that directly impact on Indigenous people and their communities.

And more Indigenous professionals and tradespeople contribute towards harnessing their full potential, which benefits not only Indigenous Australians, but all Australians. Simply because, for as long as Indigenous Australia is diminished, all of Australia is diminished.

So important is this research that the Australian Research Council has funded IPPE for three years to conduct world-class research to answer the question: What are the factors that drive the success and wellbeing of Indigenous people at work?

This research is being led

by Indigenous people for Indigenous people and involves working with Indigenous people.

A vital part of the research will entail seeking the views and opinions of a range of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people – not only individuals in the workforce, but people from a wide range of workplaces, and communities.

If you are an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander person you can help the team learn firsthand about what factors lead Indigenous people to succeed at work. A 30-minute online survey is available at www.ippe.acu.edu.au/triumphing

If you want to know more about this research, contact me on (02) 9701 4660 or email janet.mooney@acu.edu.au

● *Professor Janet Mooney is a Yuin woman from the NSW south coast. She is currently a Professor in the Institute for Positive Psychology and Education at the Australian Catholic University.*

Time to step up on a national treaty

It is now time to step up. For years we have been protesting on issues such as health, housing, education, land rights and native title. These are only a few of the issues we take to the streets for, but these protests come and go each year and all the time the bureaucracy sits back and laughs, along with the politicians and the government they represent.

It is now action time, for we have a government structure that is far from a stable government.

I propose that we take this government to the next level of international protest over the Frontier Wars issues. We lay it out in such a format that we walk away with a national treaty including all people, all states and all issues.

We confront the Government with a proposal to establish a national treaty council to discuss all the issues in all of the areas.

I know this would take some time, but we need to set the timeline ourselves. I would suggest a three-year margin in order to hear from all of the representatives from across the

country.

I'm not saying that all people attend, but they can elect a representative to represent them at a national summit on this issue.

If the Government decides against this, they would leave us with no alternative but to use their own laws against them.

It would be a brave move but a strong move in the right direction to resolve ongoing issues in our communities.

I suggest that we look at the option of serving notice to the federal and state governments, with the intention of having them charged with accessory after the fact to premeditated murder, in regards to the massacres that they talk about.

The precedent has been set around the world, with war crimes going before international law courts.

We need to stop debating issues among ourselves and concentrate on the real issue, for it is about our culture and the future of our children.

PATRICK NORMAN LOCK
Son of a Ngunnawal woman
Queanbeyan, NSW

Call to support recognition

MANY of our people have died, and their remains now lay in the earth of this great country we call Australia.

Those ancestors who passed before us died so that we might prosper, so is it not respectful that we honour those children, women and men who planted the seeds that will grow on their own graves, the tree that we call life?

Those seeds were planted so we could grow a united country, and unlike words that can be washed away on the shores of time, what is written shall become history!

Do we not want a future dedicated to unity, togetherness, and a world where we all live, as one people?

Because it seems that we have all become entangled in a web that only seeks to blind out sight from focusing on creating something good for everyone.

We cannot let those ancestors who died trying to help us see the

errors of their ways be only echoes of our past.

We, the people, have the power to change, and if it is for the greater good then it is our duty to become the guardians of that change.

But we cannot move on without forgiveness and if we

good is to seek justice, fairness, and truth; and the reality is that the people's search for truth is the only thing that gives our legal system the reason to care for that greater good.

Constitutional recognition is about that truth, and the public knows that justice should walk alongside the truth, but we cannot have truth without discussion; and we cannot have a discussion if we are too blind to see the need for forgiveness.

Government of the people, by the people, for the people will only disappear if we fail to see the importance of our role in becoming one country, under one flag, and with one purpose.

Let that purpose be for the greater good of our all future generations, and that is why I ask that you support constitutional recognition.

SIDNEY WATTS

Australia, I for one forgive you and I live in hope that those actions that hurt our past will become the memories that changed our future.

don't forgive those who hurt our past then we continue to drag that hurt into our children's future.

Australia, I for one forgive you and I live in hope that those actions that hurt our past will become the memories that changed our future.

The purpose of the greater

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Real danger in turning cultural maintenance into an industry

ONE of the things I love about writing for the *Koori Mail* is that we remain community based, we are independent and are a national voice in our community. So much so that when you attend a public event you have mob telling you ideas for new columns, discussing old ones and suggestions on topics for future editions.

This is what happened when I went to last fortnight's Arthur Beetson Murri Rugby League Knockout in Brisbane. Much of it was just blackfellas being blackfellas, old friends saying, "The only time I see you now, brotha, is in the *Koori Mail*", talking stupid and having a good laugh.

I was there supporting my youngest, Marcus Jnr, make his debut for Inala in the under 15s comp. Again when we disputed a line call or the referee, mob would yell out, "Woolombi, write an article about the referee..." LOL.

But amongst it all some parents did raise serious concerns that make you think. It starts with the compulsory health checks players have to have before teams are allowed to play. Other concerns include that teams are losing their identity with generic shirts printed, non-Indigenous stalls selling food and – the big one this year – all under 15s had to attend an information day at the University

of Queensland, otherwise they were not allowed to play.

The debate is about a few things: freedom of choice, and fear that community is no longer driving the Knockout but it has instead been taken over by industry and government agencies, similar to what we are seeing with NAIDOC. I didn't realise, but it is also a debate about income generation.

The parents who spoke with me believe that the health organisations are paid a substantial amount of money for each health check and "when you consider that there is a junior competition, also under-15s and opens, all of a sudden we are talking quite a bit of bunguu raised".

Now the issue seems to be that the health services are community-controlled organisations, so what are they doing with all this money and how is it benefiting the community?

Now in a mainstream health service, no problem, but as these are community-controlled organisations, what is the transparency to the community? Remember that the health checks are compulsory – the players and parents don't have a choice.

And here is the other problem, particularly with the information day at the University of Queensland. Blackfellas have had enough of being told what to do where consequences – "we won't



Woolombi Waters

let you or your son or daughter participate" – are dealt out as punishment rather than educational programs that provide freedom of choice.

We have a situation where either on one hand, once again a big stick approach is being taken – "do as we say or else" – or it is a brilliant initiative to overcome a problem, where our people don't have regular health checks, and we continue to suffer poor health?

Remember that we are dying 10-15 years earlier than other

Australians, with some reports even stating 20 years.

We are also suffering in regards to educational outcomes, so are such strategies warranted? Here are two comments from parents that give both sides of the debate:

"We (the community) came up with the Knockout, it comes from us. We are not a business that requires a watchdog approach. Rather than community, this feels like some industry by governments chasing Aboriginal funding to improve our lot."

– D Tyson.

Then this:
"Sadly, Aboriginal people are constantly subjected to messages that everything is hopeless, so they just don't participate. So people like government and Deadly Choices need to inspire and encourage Aboriginal people to take the opportunities available to them. I think it's deadly!"

– P Williams.

The real dilemma here is that I agree with both statements. We do have a health problem and, yes, our people do not participate in institutionalised programs, whether it be government, education employment or health.

So yes, as a result we have seen NAIDOC and the Dreaming Festival and other community-run events – even the Laura Festival in north Queensland – become more mainstream as funding

bodies try to improve participation and access towards community engagement.

It was just a matter of time before these same agencies saw the rugby league knockouts as an opportunity.

Surely cultural maintenance, values and identity must remain in our control. As the oldest living sustainable culture in the world, the ways of our people are too valuable to ever become lost.

By turning our cultural maintenance into an industry we are forced to become capitalist in our approach, where profit and loss overrides customary obligation and rights.

Don't get me wrong, to overcome such complexities as health and education our traditional knowledge systems need to use opportunities in participation and access.

But are we increasing our social and cultural capital by allowing such a cultural shift from events previously run by community, or are we diluting what is left of an ancient culture so that government agencies can continue to tick off service agreements?

The debate is a complex as the problems themselves.

● Dr Woolombi Waters is an award-winning writer, educator and academic at Griffith University.

Welfare and good health

Welfare reform will also have implications for Close the Gap and the improvement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health outcomes.

Like other disadvantaged Australians, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have a higher reliance upon welfare services.

As a result any welfare reforms will have a greater proportional impact, requiring a holistic approach to safeguard against compounding further disadvantage.

Health leaders must understand the impact that these reforms may have in exacerbating an already complex issue.

Prevention and early intervention is another area where health and welfare policy converge. Both sectors can benefit from better 'joined up' policy in this area.

CHANGES to welfare will have implications for the public health system and health leaders have a responsibility to consider and advocate for an equitable, sustainable and forward-thinking approach to these reforms.

We call on health leaders to contribute to the debate by:

- identifying and highlighting the implications for the health system and individuals;
- engaging with government and the welfare system as they develop policy;
- contributing evidence-based responses to policy debate;
- arguing for focus on equity, sustainability and social justice; and

● making recommendations to improve positive health outcomes and mitigate negative outcomes.

Federal Social Services Minister Christian Porter recently announced a series of radical reforms to the current welfare payments system.

Based on research commissioned from PricewaterhouseCoopers, the Coalition Government is seeking to reduce long-term welfare dependency in specific target groups and to introduce pilot schemes that change the way welfare recipients access their benefits.

It's pleasing to see policy being informed by data and evidence, but will there be consequences for the health system?

Should health sector leaders engage in this debate?

We argue they should – as reforms to the welfare payments system have dramatic implications for health.

Health sector leaders need to be a part of the national conversation from the start to ensure that adequate measures are put in place to optimise health outcomes and avoid unintended consequences that reduce equity.

Welfare support for disadvantaged Australians is necessary to ensure social and economic welfare and to minimise poverty.

Welfare reform, by its definition, targets those of lower-socioeconomic status predominantly and disproportionately. This in turn can have a negative impact upon the social determinants of health for these

groups, resulting in poorer health outcomes.

Any efforts to address long-term disadvantage and to support long-term planning are worthy of consideration, but reforms should not be based on punitive measures.

Changes to the way we allocate welfare must acknowledge that equitable access to affordable services and adequate income for safe housing and healthy food are crucial drivers of health outcomes and those that are most vulnerable are also at the highest risk of being disadvantaged.

Health leaders must not lose sight of the flow-on effects that stem from changes to the welfare system. It is vital that we consider the impact of reform on a wider range of outcomes such as mental health.

Mr Porter flagged the possibility of imposing strict conditions on welfare recipients, for example in relation to drug and alcohol abuse. As the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare's recently released 'Healthy Communities' mental health report notes, drug and alcohol use was the leading cause of mental health-related hospitalisations in 2013-14.

Changes to welfare entitlements based on health-related issues such as drug and alcohol use will undoubtedly have implications for the health and wellbeing of individuals, as well as the health system. Health leaders need to take an active role in the discussion.

It is well known that the pathways children start on can have a lifelong impact. If we can tackle developmental problems in

childhood, we can arrest health and social problems such as educational failure, poor mental health, substance abuse, alienation and unemployment.

A comprehensive, nationally spearheaded early-years strategy should be in the mix and central to a 'whole of system' contemporary welfare policy.

As the welfare system undergoes a transformation in an effort to reduce costs and improve rates of employment, it is vital that the health sector ensures it engages proactively in the debate.

Changes to welfare will have implications for the public health system and health leaders have a responsibility to consider and advocate for an equitable, sustainable and forward-thinking approach to these reforms.

PAT TURNER, chief executive officer, National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO)

ALISON VERHOEVEN, chief executive, Australian Healthcare and Hospitals Association

MICHAEL MOORE, chief executive officer, Public Health Association of Australia, and President, World Federation of Public Health Associations

FRANK QUINLAN, chief executive officer, Mental Health Australia

LEANNE WELLS, chief executive officer, Consumers Health Forum

This piece first appeared on health website Croakey – www.croakey.org

Event connects people

By KEIRA JENKINS



COMMUNITY members and service providers in Lismore on the NSW north coast gathered at Kadina Park last month for a health and awareness family day, organised by Rekindling the Spirit.

A support service for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families in the local area, Rekindling the Spirit held the day in the hopes people would connect with local services. Rekindling community advisory committee member Laura Copeland said the day was about showing what services are available.

"There's a lot of different services and sometimes the community is not aware of them," she told the *Koori Mail*. "We wanted to get people to come together and talk about what's out there for them."

And there were plenty of activities for the whole family, including face painting, live music, a jumping castle, raffle and free lunch to go along with the information stalls.

Ms Copeland said it's just as important for children to go to information events as it is for adults.

"We're all about healing spirits," she said.

"They're our next generation and kids can ignite the flame back in community. Lots of people burn themselves out, but kids have got those embers still."

Uncle Mick Roberts, who is also a member of the community advisory committee, said having the group and organising family days is a good way to get the community to interact with services.

"We get into the community and tell them what services are there," he said. "Aboriginal people trust their community and they trust us."

Mr Roberts said this trust is built over time, dealing with problems in the community and knowing the local people.

"If people know they've got a voice and can come to you and have it



Shineea Walker and Phillip Harris show off their painted faces.



Aunty Dorrie Gordon gives the welcome to country.

heard, they'll trust you," he said. "I grew up in the mission days and we always worked together back then, and that's what trust is all about, working together."



Jullums' Teri Richardson.



Laura Copeland and Roseanne Roberts.



Joe Gala and Mick Roberts attend the Lismore family day.



Vickie Williams and Maz Pentecost with Donald Noakes (back) and Mia Roberts.

Staff retention study

Have you ever been employed at the University of Sydney? Are you Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander?

Professor Jakelin Troy is conducting a study into why Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff retention at the University of Sydney is so low. We want your help.

If you are prepared to be interviewed by Aboriginal research staff about your experiences at the University of Sydney then please contact:

Gayle Caldwell
02 9036 4719
scatsis@sydney.edu.au

For more information:
sydney.edu.au/health-sciences/staff-retention-study



Sydney Centre for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Statistics (SCATSIS)

CRICOS 00026A

Australia condemned over rights 'violation'

THE United Nations has condemned Australia for violating the rights of a man with an intellectual disability after he was imprisoned for 10 years without ever being convicted of a crime.

Indigenous man Marlon Noble spent a decade behind bars in Western Australia over child sex abuse charges before he was released on parole-like conditions in 2012.

In findings handed down last month, UN experts said Mr Noble wasn't given enough support to defend himself against the charges or to stand trial. Meningitis left Mr Noble intellectually impaired as a child, leaving the courts to rule him unfit to submit a plea on charges of sexually assaulting two minors when he was 19.

He took his complaint to the Geneva-based Committee on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, whose members found he was never given the chance to plead not guilty and test the evidence submitted against him.

"He therefore never had the opportunity to have the criminal charges against him determined and his status as an alleged sexual offender cleared," the committee said in a statement.

Mr Noble was detained without knowing when he would be released and subjected to "inhuman and degrading treatment" through the indefinite detention, according to the findings.

The UN has called on Australia to revoke the 10 conditions of his release, which constitute a violation of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. – AAP

WA Sport and Recreation Minister Mia Davies and Professor Kim Scott check out the new artwork at Perth Stadium.



Stadium poem in Noongar



THE Perth Stadium facade is the canvas for a poem celebrating Western Australian people from the past, present and the future.

WA Sport and Recreation Minister Mia Davies revealed the artwork on site, created by Curtin University professor Kim Scott who worked with members of the Whadjuk Working Party, representing the traditional landowners. "The poem named *Kaya*, meaning 'Hello' or 'Yes', interweaves 11 verses of Indigenous

Noongar prose with six verses of English text, etched into 68 pre-cast concrete panels that circle the podium level of the stadium," Ms Davies said.

"The 17-verse poem is spread around the podium perimeter, with the entire composition also featured at the eastern stadium entrance.

"This project is a truly Western Australian collaboration."

Arts Minister John Day highlighted the significant role the Perth Stadium and Sports Precinct would play in showcasing

art alongside sport and entertainment.

"The 'Wandering' wall has been installed in the north-west corner of the Sports Precinct and another two installations will be revealed in coming months," he said.

"Most West Australians love their sport and their art and I'm sure these artworks will be key features for visitors on both event and non-event days."

Construction of the Perth Stadium and Sports Precinct is now more than 50% complete and remains on schedule to open in time for the start of the 2018 AFL season.

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Queensland is Moving Ahead



THE Queensland Government has unveiled a new strategy to boost economic participation outcomes for

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and businesses.

'Moving Ahead' was launched by Acting Premier and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships Minister Curtis Pitt in Cairns at Fibre Optics NQ, an Indigenous business that's been supplying and installing copper and wireless networks since 2001.

"Moving Ahead will ensure that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people participate as fully as possible in Queensland's growing economy through skilling, training and employment, and business growth and development," he said.

The scheme includes 27 actions to drive change across

five priority areas: building a more skilled and diverse workforce; focusing on youth, and planning for future success; building a partnership with industry; increasing entrepreneurship, business growth and innovation; and overcoming barriers to completion.

Mr Pitt said the strategy would help increase procurement from Indigenous businesses.

Procurement

"To harness private-sector opportunities and leverage government spending, we will also develop an Indigenous procurement policy to further increase government contracts with Indigenous businesses," he said.

"This will provide a clear signal to Indigenous businesses to grow and develop to meet market demand and will also provide a pathway to jobs.

"By encouraging private and public sectors to support Indigenous business and outcomes, such partnerships can become the norm, rather than the exception.

"Fibre Optics NQ is an outstanding example of a successful Indigenous business that is leading the way in recruiting Indigenous employees to build a reputable and successful company with high customer satisfaction rates.

"Moving Ahead sends the message that economic participation is everyone's responsibility and that genuine, sustained improvements can only be achieved through a partnership approach.

"Indigenous Queenslanders are employed in all industries across Queensland and provide significant social, cultural and economic contributions to the state's economy but they continue to face disadvantage in accessing the labour market."

Postpone biodiversity laws, says NSWALC



THE NSW Aboriginal Land Council has urged the NSW Government to

postpone the introduction of proposed biodiversity laws.

NSWALC chair Roy Ah-See said the council's land rights network had a number of concerns about the Government's biodiversity and land management reforms.

He said the proposed reforms failed to adequately protect Aboriginal culture and heritage and largely overlooked the interests of Aboriginal people.

Cr Ah-See said the proposed reforms would give the green light to self-regulated land management processes and allow for broad-scale clearing.

"This poses massive risks to Aboriginal culture and heritage, especially scarred trees," he said.

"The proposed reforms need to better recognise and promote the role of Aboriginal peoples in biodiversity conservation, including supporting the use of traditional ecological knowledge in biodiversity conservation programs."

The NSW Government's overhaul of the State's biodiversity and land management laws will see the repeal of the *Native Vegetation Act 2003*, the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995*, the *Nature Conservation Trust Act 2001* and parts of the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974* – and the introduction of a new *Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016*.

VALS calls for action after death in custody



THE Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service (VALS) management and chief executive

Wayne Muir have expressed their condolences and sympathies to bereaved family, friends and extended community members after an Aboriginal man died recently at Fulham Prison.

Mr Muir said VALS was not notified of the death in custody from the prison or Corrections Victoria.

"We believe that is an appalling state of affairs and needs to be rectified," he said.

VALS has called on the Victorian Government to revisit all recommendations of the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody (RCIADIC) and to report annually to the State Parliament on the implementation of the recommendations.

VALS said it understands the coroner will be conducting an investigation in coming weeks and looks forward to reviewing the outcomes to advocate for the health, wellbeing and safety of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander inmates across Victoria.



Bundjalung Elder Micky Ryan shows the site in north Lismore that archaeologists described as "significant as Uluru".

Planned housing site seen as 'significant as Uluru'

By DARREN COYNE



THE Bundjalung call it the Goanna, a significant cultural ridge line that overlooks Lismore in northern NSW.

Others see future housing.

The plateau, which overlooks the city's showground, has also been described as 'important as Uluru' by archaeologists who surveyed a section recently.

But the Lismore City Council, together with a number of property owners, want to develop 1500 houses on the plateau. They argue that the proposed development was part of a long-term strategy to increase housing for the city area.

The State Government recently approved a rezoning after an earlier attempt was rejected in the Land and Environment Court.

Bundjalung Elder Mickey Ryan led that charge, arguing that the rezoning plan publicly exhibited was different because e-zones (environmental zones) had been removed once it was lodged with the minister's office.

The court found in his favour.

The council quickly sent off another rezoning application, this time restoring the e-zones, and the rezoning was approved.

But Mr Ryan, who has vowed that houses would be built "over my dead body", refuses to back down, and he has full support of the

Bundjalung Council of Elders.

Tocumwall (heritage consultants) managing director Scott Franks, who has been surveying Indigenous cultural sites across the country for decades, reckons it's the most important site he has seen in NSW.

"I believe it's as significant as Uluru," he said. "I've never seen anything like this and I grew up with my old people walking the country. I've been in the army and all over Australia and I've never seen anything like it ... especially not in NSW."

"Highly significant"

"I believe it's highly significant and the council should be turning their minds to ways to protect this."

"If this area is cleaned up and managed properly, and the right protocols are put in place with the right knowledge holders, I think it could be an unbelievable teaching area for archeology, and also for tourism."

"The council needs to get with it and understand what they've got here, but it seems they haven't got a clue."

Tocumwall's senior archeologist, Jakub Czastka, who trained at the Institute of Archeology in London, said the site should be properly surveyed and protected.

"What I've seen up there in terms of the wall alignments and the features most certainly do not conform to European or

post-contact practice," he said.

Mr Czastka dismissed a previous theory that the extensive system of stonewalls could have been Chinese market gardens.

"They are located at the top of a slope and there is no soil build-up behind the walls. If they were gardens they would have been built further down the slope to contain soil," he said.

"The only interpretation you can put on those stone alignments, even though we saw only a small section of them, is that they were established pre-contact, and would have been built over hundreds, if not thousands, of years."

"I have no doubt in my mind that they are Indigenous, and looking at the location and the size, I would suggest there have been some very, very serious ceremonies occurring up there."

"And from what Mick (Mr Ryan), the local informant, has told us, it's just one spoke in a much larger wheel of the cultural landscape."

Before the recent local government election, the council had declared that development applications would be lodged before the end of the year.

Since the visit from the archeologists, doubts to that timetable have been raised.

Greens councillor Vanessa Ekins told the *Koori Mail* she had asked three times for copies of the reports the rezoning relied upon.

Concern raised after man shot in back



THE brother of an Aboriginal man shot in the back by police in Cowra, NSW, has told

NITV he has serious concerns about the way police handled the situation.

Desmond Doolan said he had been at a family member's funeral when he received a phone call saying his brother, Dennis Doolan, 32, had been shot. Dennis remained in a medically-induced

coma as the *Koori Mail* went to press.

"Those kind of things you don't take too lightly so I got there as fast as I could, to find my brother lying face down," Desmond said.

"Handcuffed"

"The bullet had entered through his back and he was handcuffed lying on a hot, tar road, sun beaming down on him and really no assistance. The police were more concerned about taping the

area off than an unarmed man laying on the ground."

Desmond said the police had shot his brother in the back and were yet to give the family a reasonable explanation.

"They're trying to say it had to do with his past criminal history, but that had nothing to do with what happened on the day," he said.

"The mood here in our family and community is just down."

"We want him home."

"These police have done what they've done and now my brother's in an induced coma and we can't bring him home. He's got some internal injuries that are going to be with him for the rest of his life."

"These police officers get to go home to their mother, their partner, their father, their kids."

"The community's in mourning – it's almost like he's never coming home. And when he does, he'll never be the same."

Rangers on job at Gladstone



THREE Indigenous land and sea rangers will be on patrol in Gladstone under a sponsorship agreement with ConocoPhillips on behalf of Australia Pacific LNG. Queensland Environment Minister Steven Miles signed a memorandum of understanding between the State Government, the Gidarjil Development Corporation and ConocoPhillips.

"This is an exciting development for the Government's successful Indigenous Land and Sea Ranger Program, which is delivering real environmental and employment outcomes in regional communities across Queensland," Dr Miles said.

Under the agreement, the Government will match the funding from ConocoPhillips on behalf of Australia Pacific LNG to enable the Gidarjil Development Corporation to establish a new ranger team in Gladstone.

Gidarjil Development Corporation managing director Kerry Blackman

said the sponsorship arrangement was an important boost to employment opportunities for Indigenous people in Gladstone.

"This new ranger team provides great opportunities for our young people, giving them local employment and training in Caring for Country and is a significant investment in their future," he said.

ConocoPhillips Australia East president Warwick King said the

partnership supported the business's commitment to Indigenous engagement and participation in the Port Curtis Coral Coast region.

The Indigenous Land and Sea Ranger program cares for land and sea country and increases Indigenous

participation in environmental management.

Land and sea rangers are employed through local Indigenous host organisations with funding by the State Government. The program is managed by the Department of Environment and Heritage Protection.

The new agreement means the program now has rangers in 16 communities.

"This new ranger team provides great opportunities for our young people ..."

Funding to benefit Aboriginal youth



ABORIGINAL children and young people in Victoria are set to receive more culturally supportive care under a funding boost aimed at increasing the number of children being supported by Aboriginal organisations.

At last month's Aboriginal Children's Forum in Torquay, State Families Minister Jenny Mikakos detailed \$2.2 million for Aboriginal community-controlled organisations across Victoria.

The funding will support Aboriginal children to remain with their families, return home or, for those who must remain in care, provide support to those carers.

The State Government says 88 Aboriginal children and young people, and their kinship carers, will benefit from the initiative.

There are now more than 1700 Aboriginal children and young people in out-of-home care – almost 20% of the total number.

Ms Mikakos said the funding is part of the Government's work to support Aboriginal self-determination, and recognises that Indigenous organisations are best placed to

understand the unique needs of Indigenous children and young people.

"Connection to culture, community and country is fundamental to supporting the safety and identity of an Aboriginal child," she said.

"We're working to support Aboriginal children and families by helping Aboriginal kinship carers provide the best care, and reunify families wherever possible."

In Victoria's south, the nominated organisations will focus on family reunification as they co-design and test an alternative model of kinship care support.

Agencies to receive funding are the Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency (VACCA), Ballarat and District Aboriginal Cooperative, Winda-Mara Aboriginal Corporation, Wathaurong Aboriginal Cooperative, VACCA and Gippsland, East Gippsland Aboriginal Cooperative (GEGAC), Bendigo and District Aboriginal Cooperative, Mallee District Aboriginal Service, Njernda Aboriginal Corporation, Rumbalara Aboriginal Cooperative, VACCA and Mungabareena Aboriginal Corporation in partnership with Upper Murray Family Care.



Impact Media's Manny Grabsi and Tamara BinAmat with Woodside's Breyden Lonnie.
Picture: Pilbara Site Pics & CB Snapz

Karratha-based media business is making an impact



A KARRATHA-based business that is winning contracts on a national level has been named Best

Aboriginal Business at the 2016 Karratha and Districts Chamber of Commerce and Industry (KDCCI) Awards.

Tamara BinAmat took a risk in leaving her dream job as editor of a Pilbara newspaper to start Impact Media in January, 2013.

The risk paid off and, three years later, the business is going from strength to strength.

Impact Media has a client list based around Australia, and recently won a tender with the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade in Canberra.

Ms BinAmat, who says she has a passion for Western Australia's North-West region, said she was honoured to win the Best Aboriginal Business category in her first year of entering the KDCCI Awards.

"Our success has been a

team effort and I thank our skilled and dedicated team of copywriters, graphic designers and web developers, along with our business mentors," she said.

"I also thank the Ngarluma people for allowing me to live and work on their country."

KDCCI chief executive John Lally congratulated Impact Media.

"I believe Impact Media's

"They address the needs of a diverse range of clients, which is important when people are trying to do things differently."

Impact Media, which has embraced digital media and works at keeping abreast of new media technologies, has reported strong growth.

While the economic downturn in the resources sector has been hard, Ms BinAmat acknowledged

the opportunities brought about by the emergence of a range of micro-businesses.

"We are fortunate to have been in the right place at the right time," she said.

"The Pilbara region is embracing the need for marketing and design and we are

committed to staying at the cutting edge of our industry for the benefit of our clients.

"The future looks very bright and we are excited about helping more Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal businesses in the Pilbara to thrive. This is only the beginning."

"We are fortunate to have been in the right place at the right time."

greatest achievement is their client focus and their high standard of professional service in the marketing area," he said.

"Impact Media offers a one-stop service with regard to the marketing of businesses and they have a reputation for delivering on time."

Rights being undermined, says Oxfam



refers to State Government policies and actions including the controversial proposed closure of

NATIVE title rights are being undermined in Western Australia's Kimberley region, a global Oxfam report says. The report

remote WA Indigenous communities, the weakening of laws protecting sacred cultural sites and the undermining of successful carbon offset projects.

Oxfam Australia Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People's Program manager Justin McCaul says the Kimberley is the only region represented in the report,

and in some ways Australia is less supportive of Indigenous land rights than certain developing nations.

"The Kimberley case study is an example of the continuous struggle that Aboriginal people face to not only achieve native title but maintain those rights," he said. "Strong land rights are vital for

the development of economic opportunities for Aboriginal people in the Kimberley, which are key to ending inequality."

Kimberley Land Council chief executive Nolan Hunter said that after almost four decades fighting for the recognition of land rights, discriminatory actions were preventing Aboriginal people

fully exercising their rights.

"The real issue we are facing is that state land administration does not recognise native title," he said.

The 'Custodians of the Land, Defenders of Our Future' report discusses the "global land rush" forcing millions of indigenous people from homelands around the world. — AAP



Jessica and Michael Birk.

Qualifications have put siblings on right course



MICHAEL and Jessica Birk are performing, teaching, studying and immersing themselves in culture. The brother and sister have finished a number of qualifications through Eora College at Sydney TAFE.

Michael, who has completed music, theatre and tourism courses, is now undertaking Aboriginal studies and planning to tackle events management.

Jessica is completing a Certificate Four in Training and Assessment and a Certificate Three in Tour Guiding.

The siblings, who grew up on the Northern Beaches of Sydney, are from the Yaegl language group of the NSW north coast.

Jessica is now teaching at Eora College and leading workshops, cultural activities and tours around Barangaroo

in Sydney. She has also completed a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at the University of NSW.

"Since completing my qualifications I have been teaching art part-time at Eora College and these studies have allowed me to supplement my work as a practising artist with new jobs as well as fulfil my cultural responsibility of giving back to the community and participating in cultural practices and learning," she said.

"I hope to continue doing work like this and sharing what I've learnt through these courses, but would love to bring it back up to beautiful Yaegl country."

Both siblings are looking to the future, with Michael hoping the events management course will pay off.

"I'm keen on studying more," he said. "I'm looking into events management

because I think that will tie everything I've already done together.

"I'm a musician and I hold a concert called 'Singing Up Country' which is a celebration of being Aboriginal.

"It includes music, dancers – mostly Aboriginal – and it's a great night, so I'm keen to continue on that track of events management because the things I've done will tie in."

Michael said his experience of Eora College was much different to any other schooling experience he'd had.

"I love Eora College," he said. "Whatever class I'm doing I always see family members there, so I can always connect with people at the college.

"My uncle said it is a healing place, and I agree. It's a place of respect and love. It runs many different courses and it's a place for moving and shaking."

Court orders penalty



THE Federal Court has made orders against three former directors of Canberra's Southside Housing Aboriginal Corporation.

The orders were made in civil penalty proceedings started by Registrar of Indigenous Corporations Anthony Beven in March last year.

Fred Monaghan and Teresa Monaghan have been banned from managing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander corporations for five years and ordered to pay a penalty to the Commonwealth of \$38,500 each.

They were also ordered to pay the registrar's costs, which can only be enforced with the leave of the court.

The Monaghans consented to the orders.

The other former director, Kim Peters, has been banned from managing Indigenous corporations for six months.

Southside Housing was established in 1995 to provide affordable housing for Indigenous people in Canberra. It owned and managed seven properties funded by the Federal Government.

The corporation was placed into special administration by the registrar in December 2013 after an examination revealed most tenants were not paying rent, the corporation had large outstanding debts, two of the corporation's houses were unfit for human habitation and the others required substantial repairs.

All three former directors were found to have breached their duties by not ensuring the corporation kept adequate books and records.

The Monaghans were also found to have improperly used their positions and failed to exercise due care and diligence in the management of the

corporation and its houses.

Ms Peters was found to have taken a number of steps to try to address the problems confronting the corporation, and therefore no further findings of breaches of her duties were made against her.

Last year, the special administrator transferred the management of Southside Housing's houses to the ACT Government.

In his reasons for judgment, Justice John Griffiths said the proceedings highlighted the need for appropriate training for people who are directors or officers.

The registrar offers a range of free corporate governance training workshops and courses for directors and members of corporations.

In 2015-16, training was

provided to 865 people from 208 corporations, and in 2014-15 to 886 participants from 169 corporations.

The registrar also offered training to the former directors of Southside Housing, but it was not taken up.

"This case highlights the importance of having the right

skills on the board of a corporation, particularly when it is managing publicly funded assets or complex operations," Mr Beven said.

"My office offers a range of services, in addition to free corporate governance training, to build the capacity of directors and corporations."

The registrar has partnered with the Business Council of Australia to create an online directory of independent directors offering their professional skills and experience to corporations.

Corporations can also access free legal assistance from some of Australia's top legal firms through LawHelp, another free service developed by the registrar.

"This case highlights the importance of having the right skills on the board of a corporation ..."

Family the inspiration for legal aspiration

By KEIRA JENKINS



GINA Masterton was inspired by her grandmother as a young girl to fight for justice, which led her to start a law degree at Queensland University of Technology (QUT) in 1995.

But it was her sister's experience with the International Family Law Courts that pushed the Gubbi Gubbi and Wakka Wakka woman to pursue her master's degree by research and her doctorate.

Ms Masterton, the eldest of five children, said she became the first in her family to attend university at the age of 29.

"My dad was a truck driver and mum stayed home to look after the kids, so there was no real influence for me to go to university," she said.

"But I had this sense of justice from a young age. I got that from my grandmother, who would tell us about what was happening and what the governments were doing.

"I can still see that Aboriginal people aren't getting justice. There's still racism and sexism. It was my grandmother's presence and influence that inspired me at first."

Ms Masterton became a barrister in 2000, then moved to the United States to live with her now ex-husband when she was 34.

She said her sister Rebecca joined her in Los

Angeles, where she also met someone and had a son. "I was inspired into family law from my own sister who came to America with me," she said.

"Her son was born in Los Angeles to a Mexican man. I didn't want to get into family law but after seeing what she went through I was inspired.

"She was sent back to the United States (from Mexico) and I went back with her to help her and support her. The courts didn't look at him and just said you must take the child back to the country he was born in.

"The courts don't care about the circumstances, they just wipe their hands of these women and it's a bad process because most women won't have the support my sister had.

"If they've fled a country for their child's safety they usually don't have much money and they can even be sent to jail and isolated from the child for fleeing."

Ms Masterton has now completed her master's thesis 'Australia's Embrace of the 1980 Hague Abduction Convention: How the Judiciary's Narrow Interpretation of the 'Grave Risk of Harm' Exception Harms Abused Taking Mothers and their Children', graduating from QUT last year.

She is now taking her study further, beginning a doctorate at Griffith University.

Ms Masterton said her main goal is for the laws around parental abductions to be changed so that abused mothers are considered differently than other cases.

"Unless I get the credibility through academia I can't force change and get a movement going," she said. "When I was doing my masters only one or two other people had written about this topic, which is strange because it's in the media so often.

"If I'm going to get the family court to change I'll have to get my doctorate so I can have some credibility. I want to be an expert in this field so then I can get attention and the conversation going."

Ms Masterton said she couldn't have completed her master's and got where she is without the support from her family.

"I'm proud I did it," she said. "You can feel quite alone as a mature-aged and Indigenous student.

"I was inspired by my sister and her son and I've dedicated my thesis to my strong and beautiful family."



Gina Masterton at her graduation at QUT.



Hunter art win for Samantha



THE Hunter Primary Care 2016 Indigenous Youth Art Competition has been won by Year 10 student Samantha Potts (pictured above).

Samantha, who attends All Saints College, St Peter's Campus Maitland,

won \$1000 for herself and \$1000 for her school.

Indigenous high school students in the Hunter region of NSW were invited to enter the art competition, which had the theme Healthy Mob, Deadly Future.

The aim was to encourage,

showcase and celebrate the talents of local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and demonstrate commitment to reconciliation and closing the gap.

Runner-up was Wil Avery from All Saints College, St Joseph's Campus Lochinvar.

Patten the new Bunjilaka boss



YORTA Yorta and Bundjalung man John Patten has been appointed manager of Melbourne Museum's Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre.

Bunjilaka has one of the world's most significant Aboriginal culture collections, showcasing traditional and contemporary Indigenous works.

Mr Patten said he is committed to educating the public about Aboriginal culture. "It's a really fantastic feeling," he told the *Koori Mail*.

"I've been acting manager for the past seven months. To make it permanent means I can delve more into the important past and tell more stories to our visitors. It's a real privilege."

Although Mr Patten grew up in Grafton, northern NSW, he says he feels connected to Victoria and Bunjilaka.

He walks past a plaque dedicated to his grandfather, Jack Patten, and other



New Bunjilaka manager John Patten.

Aboriginal rights activists on his way to work each morning.

"Over the past five-and-a-half years I've worked at the Melbourne Museum as

the senior programs officer, developing education programs," he said.

"This creates more of an opportunity for people to learn about Aboriginal culture and for me to deliver these programs."

Mr Patten is a practising artist, and was shortlisted for last year's Victorian Indigenous Arts Award.

He said he sees his new role at the museum as extremely important.

"There are a great many misunderstandings of Aboriginal culture today that people can't grasp are wrong, like the idea that we were a nomadic people and never has any agriculture practice," Mr Patten said.

"There's so much more to our people, our lore and our cultural practice. We're still presented as a monoculture.

"Each place has its own practices and laws. Even contemporary Aboriginal culture is presented in a monocultural way and it's not – it's so different."



The crowd at the Last Post and wreath-laying ceremony at the Australian War Memorial for the opening of *For Country, for Nation*.



Artist Glenda Nicholls, a Wadi Wadi, Yorta Yorta and Ngarrindjeri woman, attends the opening of the exhibition.

Exhibition dedicated to service



THE Australian War Memorial has launched *For Country, for Nation*, its first exhibition dedicated exclusively to exploring Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander stories of military service in times of war and peace.

Exhibition curator Amanda Reynolds said *For Country, for Nation* will guide visitors through six different themes designed to tell the story of Australia's Indigenous service history.

"Unlike other exhibitions at the memorial, the stories will be told from the perspective of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, with many shared through first-person voice," she said.

The exhibition houses 60 works of art by 32 artists. Six artists from across

Australia have also been commissioned by the memorial to create works especially for the exhibition. They are Clair Bates, Glenda Nicholls, Gabriel Nodea, Patrick Freddy Puruntatameri, Andrew Snelgar and Vicki West.

The space also features two installations by weavers Aunty Glenda Nicholls and Aunty Clair Bates.

The six exhibition themes are:

- We remember
- The warrior's strength, the diplomat's patience
- All heroes, our stories
- Communities on the front line
- Human rights and social justice
- Our cultures continue.

For Country, for Nation will be on display at the Australian War Memorial until September next year.



VIPs at the opening of *For Country, for Nation* include former and serving armed forces personnel and commissioned artists.



Maliangappa/Paakantji artist Clair Bates with her work at the exhibition.



Indigenous veterans representatives David Williams and John Schnaars lay wreaths at the opening of *For Country, for Nation* in Canberra.



The Reg Saunders gallery at the Australian War Memorial, showing a section of the *For Country, for Nation* exhibition.

Crowd turns out for NSW



Katrina Taufa and Dani Pontes at the Legal Aid NSW stall.



Bobbi Kelly and Kayla Bird, from Mount Druitt, with Paul Bird and Haley Birney, from St Clair.



Knockout fans Kate Goodwin, Jason Dowie and Amy Cross, all from Sydney.



Joshua Beech, from Casino, Mercedes Roberts, from Ballina, and Caleb Ludwig, from Newcastle.



Sean Whalan-Johnson, Cameron Manning-Brown and Michael Currie, all from Newcastle.



Aunty Alvina Williams, of Balmain, with Julius, 13.



Henry Boyd and Jinaya Walford, from Sydney, with Honey, 3.



Philip Quinlin, Amie Cattell and John Brown, all from Armidale.



Mouhammad Ghazi, Marlene Cummins and Gavin Ivey.

Rugby League Knockout



WAC supporters Asimina Savage, Abby Ballinger, Kira Rose, Chloe Wighen, Alex Tobin and Maddie Stewart.



South Sydney Rabbitohs star Greg Inglis watches from the stands.



Samantha Harris and Luke Hunt, from the Gold Coast, enjoy the action.

Catching up with the mob



NSW THOUSANDS of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people flocked to Sydney last weekend for the 2016 NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout.

This year's Knockout was hosted by the Redfern All Blacks and held in Leichhardt. Teams and supporters

travelled from all corners of the state to watch men's, women's, under 15s and under 17s competitions.

As always, the Knockout provided an excellent reason for mob to catch up over the long weekend, share a story or two – and watch some pretty good footy, of course.

Koori Mail's Naomi Moran and Tegan King took these pictures.



Jemma Pigott and Jane Madden, from Sydney, with Laurel Russ, of the Kimberley.



Odessa Saukuru, of Annandale, and Aiaga Rauchenschwandtner, from Newcastle.



Sydneyiders Alastair Clarke, from Petersham, and Rebeckah Mooney and Liam Ridgeway, from Glebe.



Raynesha Anning-Cadell and James Cadell, of the Blue Mountains, with Maxine Go Sam, from Logan, look deadly in Knockout gear.

Spectators enjoy football feast



Cherbourg Hornets and Purga Wagtails observe a minute's silence before the grand final.



Townsville Walkabouts under 15 players Abai Hatfield-Mooka, Jiro White and Zion Osae enjoy the carnival.



Aboriginal police liaison officers, from left, Debbie De Bree, Mike Douglas and Marion Renouf.



Cherbourg Hornets players Erica Duncan, Sophia Fisher and Lenice Duncan.



Danny Dean, Jasmine Marshall and Jordan Taylor, all from Moreton Bay.



Members of the Bunyas under 15 team ready to take to the field.



Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development Team's Tom Evans, left, and Jordan Goddard, right, with Djuro Sen from the Murri Rugby League.

at Queensland league carnival



NRL education and welfare officer Dean Widders (centre) with Moreton Bay Bulls players Scott Lyons and Eli Roberts.

Strong spirit and community feel



THE 2016 Deadly Choices Arthur Beeton Foundation Murri rugby league carnival at Redcliffe, Brisbane, has a strong future, according to Francis Renouf, the man who headed the event.

Even though some of the powerhouse teams from previous carnivals were

missing, Mr Renouf said there was a sense of community about the 2016 event, played from September 21-24.

He said all the players representing the carnival winners Cherbourg Hornets had a connection to Cherbourg and this "community feel" was to be encouraged.

He described the quality of football

throughout the carnival as amazing. The final went down to the wire.

"The future of the carnival looks good," he said.

He said that unlike some previous carnivals, the 2016 event went off without a hitch and he paid tribute to all those involved for its smooth running.

● Sport coverage, pages 76-77



Queensland Rugby League great and Deadly Choices ambassador Steve Renouf with Christopher Wallace, from Brisbane.



Karnelle Leone and Nicholas Roma, from Brisbane, attend the carnival.



Travis Durante and Shana Barney, from Inala, support Murri Balas United.



Sonia Martin, Beverley Mitchell and Lizzie Adams came from Toowoomba for this year's carnival.



Brisbane's Rebecca Ware and her children Tyrese, Maria, Roth and Natalya support Gladstone United.

Prisoners to benefit



QUEENSLAND has announced \$1 million annually for a new program designed to give female prisoners a better chance of successfully re-integrating back into the community and reducing the incidence of re-offending.

State Corrective Services Minister Bill Byrne said it was vital that people re-entering communities from correctional centres "have the tools and systems in place to do so successfully".

"Successful re-integration of prisoners back into society means not only a safer community, but a reduction in prisoner numbers.

"The new program will include specialist workers from expert organisations in the areas of domestic violence, housing, drugs

and alcohol, and mental health who will provide services to female offenders when they are back in the community.

"This program is female-centred, relationship-based, individually customised and will be monitored closely. We expect to see positive results."

Queensland Indigenous women are 10 times more likely to be in prison than other women in the state.

Rehabilitation support

Queensland Corrective Services (QCS) Commissioner Mark Rallings said QCS had a strong emphasis on providing the best rehabilitation support possible, but this new re-entry program "takes it to a whole new level".

"This is a purpose-built, gender-specific program that we are confident will achieve

results," he said. "There has been significant research that identifies female offenders as requiring tailored programs and services that address gender-specific needs in a range of areas such as health, children and family, and housing.

"That research also identifies a higher level of trauma and victimisation in their past which has links to both mental health and substance abuse needs."

Mr Byrne said there had been a substantial amount of input from all parties involved.

"Government agencies designed the program jointly with female prisoners and offenders, and community organisations working with female offenders," he said.

"The new service design will assist female prisoners to be successful on parole

and will prioritise reconnection with children, stable accommodation, support for victims of domestic violence, mental health support and gender-focused substance abuse intervention.

"Trauma-informed practices and coaching in navigating complex social service systems will be key features.

"The agreements with the service providers are in the final stages of being formalised and they are all very reputable, professional organisations."

The program will encompass Brisbane Women's Correctional Centre, Numinbah Correctional Centre, Helana Jones Centre, and probation and parole offices in south-east Queensland.

Townsville Women's Correctional Centre has its own specific North Queensland-based provider in place.

Yurts seen as answer to housing problems



HOUSING shortages in remote Indigenous communities could be

resolved with multi-purpose yurts, according to inventor and builder Brian Forbes.

Mr Forbes started building the yurts (round houses) in 1985, and has now developed designs which are rotatable and can be elevated.

He said they could be especially useful in remote Indigenous communities because people can quickly erect the structures.

"It enables people to do something for themselves rather than have to wait for government to provide housing," he told the *Koori Mail*.

"But it has benefits beyond empowerment and employment. You can build the house down low, then jack it up so you can build a downstairs area.

"I noticed when I was in Darwin there were always relatives coming to stay, so this could be used for them."

Mr Forbes said the yurts would provide opportunities for homeless Indigenous people to secure cheap accommodation, especially in the Northern Territory's wet season.

"The Aboriginal guys are very capable and have a wealth of knowledge," he said.

"There is a misconception that Indigenous men in Darwin are 'layabouts', and I want to disprove that by helping them build their own homes.

"My design is segmented, the same way Mother Nature designs things – like an orange."

For more information, visit www.usefultyurts.com



● Above: Workers build a yurt at a community in the Northern Territory. The round homes are being seen as a solution to housing problems in remote areas around Australia.

● Left: A completed yurt ready for occupation.



A Winnunga Warriors player goes for the ball.

Warriors score Gulanga grant



THE Winnunga Warriors Basketball Club has secured a \$10,000 grant from Canberra-based Indigenous-owned information and communications technology (ICT) company Gulanga.

Winnunga, established two years ago, was named Organisation of the Year at this year's Canberra NAIDOC awards.

The club had gone from strength to strength, having already expanded from its initial four teams to 10.

Gulanga has pledged to put 10% of its profits towards Indigenous social development, with the company planning to award grants to community organisations and those providing ways for Indigenous Australians to learn ICT skills.

Gulanga is one of only a handful of Indigenous-owned ICT businesses and companies in Australia. It is a locally-owned Indigenous business working with the Federal Government on effective use of Indigenous businesses in government supply chains.

By 2020, each federal ministry must award 3% of its contracts to businesses with 50% or more Indigenous ownership.

From a target of 0.5% in 2016, this will increase each year until 2020. Ministries are responsible for dividing the targets among the different agencies or departments for which they are responsible.

Batchelor students graduate



BATCHELOR Institute has celebrated the success of 149 students at its central Australian graduation ceremony in Alice Springs.

Students from communities across a huge area were recognised in front of family and friends.

As well as awarding more than 100 VET certificates, this year also featured students receiving higher education qualifications in education, health science and Indigenous knowledge.

Nine also graduated from the Pathways To Tertiary Success course, which provides Indigenous students with a way into university studies.

Drum Atweme, from Yipirinya School, led the academic procession, which was followed by a welcome from Elder in Residence Harold Furber and a Welcome to Country from Here Artepe.

Batchelor Institute chief executive Robert Somerville addressed students and guests.

"I know that the qualification you are about to receive will



Graduates on the way to receiving their certificates.

make a real difference," he told students. "And I trust that it will assist you in achieving your own personal aspirations."

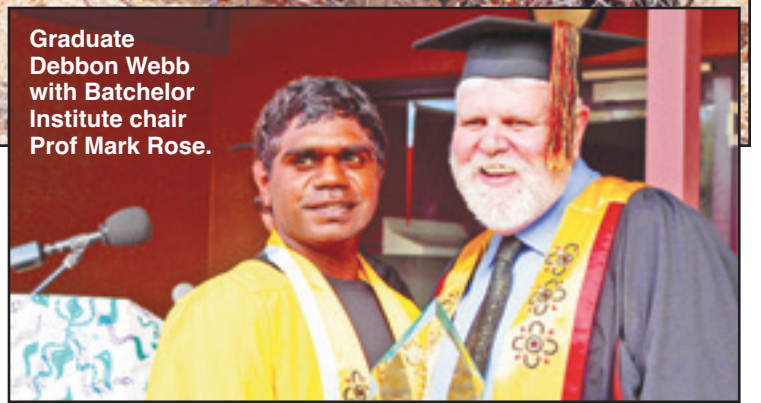
Graduate Debbon Webb spoke about his journey to becoming an educator at Bradshaw School.

Alice Springs radio station

CAAMA broadcast from the event, with the help of Batchelor Institute media student Jason Matthews.

The graduation ceremony follows Batchelor Institute's win at the NT training awards, taking out the Training Provider of the Year title.

Graduate Debbon Webb with Batchelor Institute chair Prof Mark Rose.



Nominations are wanted



NOMINATIONS are being sought for Australia's first national Indigenous Digital Excellence (IDX)

Awards. The awards aim to uncover innovators and celebrate the achievements of Indigenous people working in the digital and technology landscape.

National Centre for Indigenous Excellence (NCIE) chief executive Kirstie Parker said the awards were part of the NCIE and Telstra Foundation's wider IDX initiative.

"The IDX Awards facilitate the creative use of technology to maintain, revitalise and share Indigenous culture," she said.

"They are a centrepiece of the IDX initiative and I'd encourage all digital innovators, from young Indigenous people to Elders in communities across Australia, to consider nominating."

Award categories include Learnings and Education, Culture and Country, Pathways and Employment, Wellbeing, Entrepreneurship, Digital Elder of the Year, and Young Digital Innovator of the Year.

Telstra Foundation general manager Jackie Coates said that the awards were part of a



Six-year-olds Jayden, Marlow and Dennis log on to the idxawards.org.au website.

national initiative to inspire, build and connect Indigenous digital innovators.

"We encourage individuals, organisations and businesses from remote, rural and urban communities innovating in the digital space to enter the IDX Awards and celebrate Indigenous digital excellence from across Australia," she said.

The Telstra Foundation has committed \$5 million over five years to the IDX initiative, which supports Indigenous participation in the digital landscape and assists young Indigenous people to build careers in Science, Technology,

Engineering, Arts and Maths (STEAM).

The IDX Awards will be presented at a ceremony fusing new technologies with cultural experiences, bush tucker fine dining and leading Indigenous future thinkers in March 2017.

"Indigenous people have been innovating since time immemorial, creating diverse technologies born from country and sparked by innate ingenuity. We want to capture that and put it on a national stage," Ms Parker said.

For more information and to enter the awards, visit idxawards.org.au



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Deakin University CRICOS Provider Code: 00113B

Food Ladder growing in Katherine



NT CHARLES Darwin University's horticulture team is training participants in the Northern Territory's first Food Ladder social enterprise project, in Katherine.

The team of lecturers is training people in a Certificate II in Rural Operations as part of the project, which aims to provide healthy and sustainable food for Indigenous communities.

Horticulture team leader Scott McDonald said lecturers travelled each month from Darwin to the project's facility, Yilk-Amak community farm, near CDU's Katherine campus.

Mr McDonald said students gained skills in plant propagation, horticultural production and occupational health and safety while

growing crops in the facility's hydroponics beds.

He said the project's first harvest would be ready later this year and, as a result of the training, students were well placed to gain work in the horticulture industry.

"We feel privileged to be part of the project by training its participants and helping to provide sustainable, healthy and fresh food in remote communities," he said.

Food Ladder chief executive Kelly McJannett said the horticulture team had provided invaluable on-the-ground support to the project.

The project is run in partnership with Katherine Indigenous Women's Association and Job Find, and recently partnered with the Arnhem Land Progress Aboriginal Corporation.



Food Ladder participant Ian Avalon and Katherine Indigenous Women's Association chair Taryn Kruger attend to food plants at the Yilk-Amak community farm in Katherine.

Study to benefit health workers



INDIGENOUS health workers are set to get access to targeted education to develop their skills and knowledge thanks to a study by the University of the Sunshine Coast (USC).

Senior lecturer in nursing Julie Martyn has developed an education curriculum framework for Indigenous health practitioners as part of a research project funded by the Central Queensland, Wide Bay and Sunshine Coast Primary Health Network.

Ms Martyn, who is based at USC Fraser Coast, said Indigenous health workers were vital to the health and wellbeing of their communities, yet did not have continuing education programs specifically designed for their needs.

"Indigenous healthcare workers are the glue of Aboriginal and Islander healthcare services and close the gap on health disparities for their communities," she said.

Diverse role

"Their role is diverse as they work with children, the elderly and pregnant women and deal with chronic diseases such as diabetes and heart disease. They go into people's homes to do health checks and facilitate people's pathway through the healthcare system."

Since 2012, Indigenous health practice professionals have been regulated nationally under the Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency and are required to complete a set amount of continuing education hours each year.

"There are numerous programs



USC senior lecturer in nursing Julie Martyn with Indigenous health worker Melanie Green, who is studying a Bachelor of Nursing Science at USC Fraser Coast.

for doctors, nurses and other health care providers, but no specialised programs for this vital group of people in our community," Ms Martyn said.

"Such programs are essential to enable Indigenous health workers to practice safely and effectively."

Ms Martyn said the new education curriculum framework

was designed with Wide Bay's largest Indigenous healthcare providers and could be adapted for use by other providers.

"What makes this project unique is that this curriculum has been developed by the people, for the people," she said.

"Through interviews, surveys and focus groups, we have

explored the educational needs of participants from their perspective and the perspective of their supervisors."

Other key recommendation from the study include regular workforce gatherings to discuss practice-based issues with an educational focus, and time out during work hours for collaborative learning.

Good word put in for Indigenous literacy



SINGER-songwriter Josh Pyke and ABC TV's *Play School* host

Justine Clarke have put in a good word for Indigenous literacy with the release of a new charity single.

The celebrity pair joined up with Aboriginal opera singer Deborah Cheetham and students from Sydney's Gawura Indigenous school for the song *Words Make The World Go Around*.

The single includes the lyrics "words can solve the puzzle of this complicated place".

Mr Pyke, Ms Clarke and Ms Cheetham all serve as ambassadors for the not-for-profit Indigenous Literacy Foundation (ILF) which will use proceeds from the sale of the single to help buy books for remote Indigenous communities.

"We all wanted to create a song that was fun for everyone to sing and to encapsulate what the ILF is all about," Ms Clarke said.

Recording for the song began in April at Gawura, with the primary students joining the singers in the chorus to spell out the words "love" and "life". — AAP

● *Words Make The World Go Around* is available for purchase through ABC Music on iTunes or Google Play.

Call to target disadvantage



THERE is an urgent need to do more to break the cycle of intergenerational disadvantage that is affecting many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children. So says Central Australian Aboriginal Congress Aboriginal

Corporation chief executive Donna Ah Chee.

Her comments come after the Public Health Association of Australia (PHAA) 44th annual conference and 20th Chronic Diseases Network Conference, held in Alice Springs, where the primary focus was on Indigenous communities and

strategies to address the cycle of ill health, chronic conditions and low life expectancy.

"A major priority in the prevention of premature death and chronic disease among Aboriginal people in Australia is the prevention of harm caused by alcohol through adopting effective strategies proven to reduce the levels of dangerous

consumption at a population level," Ms Ah Chee said.

The 'Australia's health 2016' report by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, released last month, showed Indigenous people are 3.5 times more likely to have diabetes and twice as likely to have coronary heart disease.



Aboriginal health education officer Helen Ferguson tells patient Ken Jackson about the new device.

Smart device a stroke of genius



A SMART-PHONE device allowing doctors to cheaply and quickly detect stroke-causing heart rhythm abnormalities is being piloted in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities across Australia.

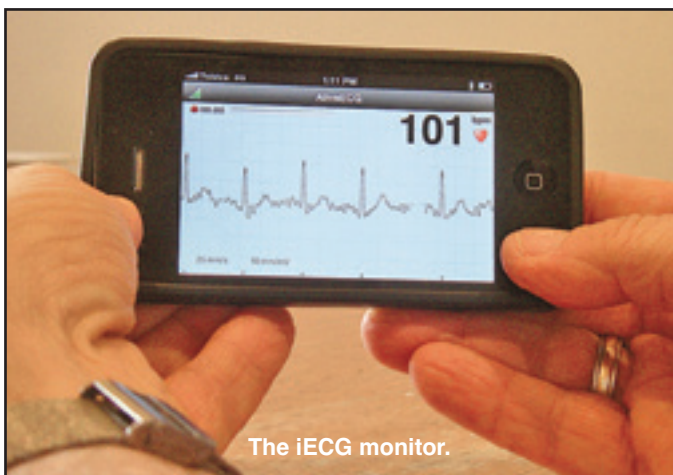
The AliveCor/Kardia Heart Monitor for smartphone (iECG) has been tested by researchers at the University of Sydney Medical School to detect the irregular heart rhythm – atrial fibrillation (AF).

Clipping on to the back of most smartphones, researchers say the iECG device can be used with minimal training and delivers accurate results in 30 seconds.

"AF causes one-third of all strokes in Australia, and most are potentially preventable," said Prof Ben Freedman, from the Charles Perkins Centre and Heart Research Institute.

"But this requires detection of the abnormal heart rhythm which often shows no symptoms before stroke occurs," he said.

A pilot program run by the Poche Centre for Indigenous Health at the University of Sydney, and funded by the National Heart Foundation, is testing the technology to create the first national snapshot of AF rates in Indigenous people.



The iECG monitor.

Currently there are no published studies about the prevalence of AF in Indigenous Australians, despite its being a leading risk factor for ischaemic (blood-clot caused) stroke, a condition affecting one in 25 Aboriginal people.

Having started in Brewarrina, NSW, this May, researchers are conducting 1500 tests over the next 12 months in communities including Toomelah, Boggabilla, Mungindi, Moree, Inverell, Geraldton and Alice Springs in a bid to help improve cardiovascular health in Aboriginal communities.

"Despite AF being a highly treatable condition, it is frequently silent and can be difficult to detect," Poche Centre director Kylie Gwynne said. "Most of the existing data

available about AF in Aboriginal people has been generated after a cardiovascular event has happened.

"This study is the first to opportunistically screen patients for AF, taking a preventative approach in assessing patients at a younger age before associated cardiovascular complications like stroke occur."

The screening will be accompanied by a public awareness campaign into the causes, prevention, symptoms and treatment of cardiovascular disease.

The 35 devices being used will also remain in communities after the screening is completed, with Aboriginal health workers being given training on how to use the iECGs.



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Towards better health



BOARD members of the Lowitja Institute – Australia's national institute for Indigenous health

research – have visited Canberra's Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service as part of their latest meeting.

The directors were given firsthand information from staff at what is Canberra's major Indigenous health service.

The institute says the information will be important in developing "collaborative health research that will make a real difference to people's lives".

Lowitja Institute chief executive Romlie Mokak said the visit gave the board an opportunity to "learn about the work and aspirations of those on the front line".

"Health services controlled by the Aboriginal community are a critically important part of the Australian health system, and are an essential resource for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples," he said.

"The first was established in the Sydney suburb of Redfern in 1971 and there are now 150 around Australia. The services are initiated and operated by the Aboriginal community through a locally elected board."

Winnunga Nimmityjah chief executive Julie Tongs welcomed the visit. "Social and cultural factors determine the health of all



Lowitja Institute board directors visit Winnunga Nimmityjah health service in Canberra. From left: Selwyn Button, Robynne Quiggin, chairperson Pat Anderson, Prof Peter Buckskin, Prof Greg Anderson and Ali Drummond.

people, and the success of Aboriginal community-controlled health services is based in our particular holistic attention to those factors as they affect our people," she said.

"We welcomed the opportunity to discuss with the Lowitja Institute board how we, together, will build the evidence base and evaluation frameworks for the social and cultural determinants of

health. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people will benefit from this work and so will the Australian community at large."

The Lowitja Institute will host

its inaugural International Indigenous Health and Wellbeing Conference in Melbourne on November 8-10.

For further details, see www.lowitjaconf2016.org.au

Three priority areas for strategic plan



THE University of Sydney's Poche Centre for Indigenous Health has celebrated the

start of its 2016-20 strategic plan 'Healthy Kids. Healthy Teeth. Healthy Hearts'.

The centre says the strategy confirms its continued focus on three health priority areas in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities – paediatrics (child health), dental and cardiology (heart).

The centre uses a four-pronged approach aimed at practical and innovative solutions to these areas:

- service delivery in partnership with local communities and organisations, including the University of Sydney's Sydney Medical School and Faculty of Dentistry;
- clinical training for local Aboriginal people;
- service learning opportunities for students; and
- applied research to inform health care policy and services.



At the launch of the plan: back from left, Folou (Paul) Talbot, Norma Binge, Reg Richardson and Tan Martin. Front: Greg Poche and Kay Van Norton Poche.

The centre says that over the next five years this focus and approach will remain, with results to date providing a strong foundation for progress.

This year, the centre is supporting 157 Aboriginal

scholars from Certificate III to doctorate level. It is working with 27 communities providing 10,000 health services, and is funding and leading five community research projects.

The strategy commits the

centre to maintaining a high level of services, further developing community partnerships, increasing the number of research projects and maintaining a team with a minimum of 50% Aboriginal staff.

Better hearing, ear health plan for the Pilbara



A PROGRAM between the WA Country Health Service, Telethon Speech and Hearing and Chevron is set to improve ear health and hearing across Western Australia's Pilbara region.

Launching the Pilbara Ear Health Model of Care, Health Minister John Day said it would build on the WA Government's 2013 Otitis Media Model of Care, by targeting prevention, early identification and treatment of hearing loss.

"Aboriginal people experience some of the highest levels of ear disease and hearing loss in the world, with rates up to 10 times more than those of non-Aboriginal people," he said.

"The major challenges regarding the delivery of ear health services in the Pilbara and all remote locations are the high incidence of otitis media, especially among Aboriginal children, and access to specialist care including tertiary medical and remediation services."

Otitis media infection of the middle ear is a common childhood illness that, without appropriate treatment, leads to hearing loss.

Supported by Chevron, the Pilbara Ear Health Model of Care is a guide to improving ear health, with 10 principles of best practice ranging from disease prevention and targeting of at-risk groups, to specialist training and education services.

"This ear health blueprint is the culmination of significant work, with the one purpose – to forge a better future for Pilbara communities through better hearing," Mr Day said.

For more information visit <http://www.tsh.org.au/>

Carmody to play at Yabun



ABORIGINAL singer Kev Carmody will headline at the 15th annual Yabun Festival in Sydney next

January 26. Other artists on the bill include Red Ochre and Deadly Award winning country music artist Warren H Williams (joined by rising star performer Dani Young), Aboriginal rock 'n' roller Vic Simms, Sydney-based blues artist Marlene Cummins, soul music performer and former *The X-Factor* star Rochelle Pitt, National Indigenous Music Award winning hip hop artist Philly, and reggae/dub band Oka.

Yabun Festival producer Miah Wright says the music of Kev Carmody has influenced countless people over the past four decades.

Established in 2001, Yabun (meaning 'music to a beat' in Gadigal language) is one of the nation's largest annual Indigenous cultural

gatherings, and Sydney's biggest Aboriginal music event.

Held each year at Victoria Park in Camperdown, Yabun is a free event featuring live music, a stalls market, panel discussions and community forums on Aboriginal issues, a range of children's activities including art, sport and culture workshops, and traditional cultural performances at the Corroboree Ground.

Last year more than 20,000 people turned out for the festival.

"As well as featuring some real legends of Aboriginal music, Yabun will be showcasing plenty of emerging talent in 2017," Wright said.

"And the Corroboree Ground will once again bring

traditional Aboriginal culture to the heart of Sydney."

The 2017 Yabun Festival will be from 10am-6pm. The full 2017 Yabun Festival artist lineup and information is at www.yabun.org.au



Kev Carmody performs.

Entries wanted for Koorie Art Show



THE Koorie Heritage Trust is seeking entries for its Koorie Art Show.

In its fourth year, the show is an open entry, non-acquisitive award exhibition presenting the work of Victorian-based Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists. All eligible entries will be exhibited in the trust's gallery at Federation Square and all works will be available for sale.

Entries are sought for the Creative Victoria Award for Excellence in Any Media (\$5000); Kane Construction Award (\$500); and Koorie Heritage Trust Moogji Club People's Choice (\$500).

The deadline is close – October 10. More details at www.koorieheritagetrust.com.au/wp-content/

● Pictured right: Art show entry *CD (Camp Dog)* by Leonard Tregonning (Gunai/Kurnai).



Miranda Garling has just released a new song *Better Days*.

Picture: Rhett Hammerton

Women launch Alukura singles



ONE new single from the *Alukura* compilation album is now being released

each week over three weeks. The album is the result of a nationwide competition run by CAAMA Music to find new female Aboriginal singer-songwriters.

For the Alukura competition (Alukura meaning 'women's place' in the Arrernte language), CAAMA selected eight women from around Australia to record at its

studios in Alice Springs.

The women participated in songwriting and music business workshops, and were mentored by The Stiff Gins (Nardi Simpson and Kaleena Briggs).

A new single by Miranda Garling – *Better Days* (soundcloud.com/caamamusic/better-days-miranda-garling) – was released last week.

This week, Bec Gollan's single *Stories* (soundcloud.com/caamamusic/bec-gollan-stories-1) is out, followed next week by Dora Smith with *May We Meet Again*

(soundcloud.com/caamamusic/dora-smith-may-we).

Garling, from Darwin, Darwin, has written more than 50 songs, but had never recorded any professionally before winning the Alukura competition.

Gollan, from Adelaide, released her own EP in 2014 and says she is looking forward to more recording and exploring interstate touring opportunities.

And Smith, from Broome, hopes to connect with people around the world through her music.

Album on way for Apakatjah



Apakatjah's Dion Forrester and Jonathan Lindsay-Tjapaltjarri Hermawan. Picture: Nick Pincott



CENTRAL Australian desert duo Apakatjah is set to launch a debut album. Comprising Dion Forrester and Jonathan Lindsay-Tjapaltjarri

Hermawan, Apakatjah's songs reflect their mixed Aboriginal and European heritages. Indeed the word 'apakatjah' is a Luritja kriol word for a person of mixed race heritage, which the pair say

they have reclaimed to demonstrate the pride they have in their identity and to draw strength from their culture.

Their debut single *Waru*, about fire and water, will feature on the debut album, due out early next year.

Apakatjah's musical influences include Aboriginal desert reggae like Tjupi Band, old school metal such as Iron Maiden and guitar master Tommy Emmanuel.

Originally going in to record an acoustic album, the album has turned into a full band affair. It is being produced by CAAMA Music.

"Most of the songs on the album have never been recorded or played live as a full band before," Forrester said.

"Some of the songs were just ideas in the back of our heads for over a decade before we finally tapped into

each other's brains to write and record the songs we have on the album.

"Most of these songs have been played at gigs for over three years as an acoustic duo, so it's great to hear them as a full band."

Hermawan said Apakatjah wants its performances "to be an experience that touches people as much by the lyrics and music, as by the story behind it".



Ross Morgan with the cow he painted for the Greater Shepparton City Council.

From St Kilda to Shepparton cows

By KEIRA JENKINS



ROSS A Morgan started painting in 1988, selling his paintings at the St Kilda Markets in Melbourne. He

said he would never have believed he would one day have his own shopfront, but several months ago that's exactly what happened.

"I used to trade at the market one day a week with my dad and my brother," he told the *Koori Mail*.

"We did that for about 10 years, and then I started painting in my shed at home in Shepparton (northern Victoria).

"Then I found myself a shopfront in

an arcade with the help of Renew Shepparton which assisted me to start the business."

Renew Shepparton is an initiative under which local businesses get help from the

"From humble beginnings selling my art in St Kilda, now people from every corner of the globe are looking at my work."

Greater Shepparton City Council to find inexpensive spaces for a shopfront.

Mr Morgan has also recently been commissioned to paint one of the ceramic cows that feature around Shepparton.

"It's the first time I've ever painted something so lifelike," he said.

"It's been a great learning experience.

"From humble beginnings selling my art in St Kilda, now people from every corner of the globe are looking at my work. For me painting comes naturally and I put a lot of time into it."

Mr Morgan said his family is his inspiration, and he wants to cut back on the time spent in the shop to be with his two small children.

"I work six days a week, sometimes seven," he said.

"I want to slow back though because my little ones are missing out. Now that I've established a name for myself, I can do that."

We welcome items for our National Calendar of Events. Keep them short and include a daytime telephone contact number. Send them to any of the addresses in the panel on page 23.

National

Ongoing: Lifeline – saving lives, crisis support, suicide prevention. For assistance call 13 11 14.

Ongoing: Carer Line is a free national 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.

Western Australia

Now Open: All Nyoongar people who are no longer in Western Australia are eligible to nominate as pre-incorporation directors for the six Nyoongar Regional Councils. These unpaid roles will guide the cultural and economic development of the Nyoongar community after the South West Native Title Settlement is finished. Nomination forms at www.fdio.com.au

October 8: 2016 Yalgoo Emu Cup and Family Concert. Activities include breakfast, emu costume races, dance, music and craft workshops, children's activities, live performances and fireworks. Held at Yalgoo, WA, from 8.30am. Free. Details: Jodi Reilly on (08) 9964 6088.

October 11-28: Mary G's Kimberley Showcase WA Tour. The showcase will celebrate the Kimberley's Indigenous culture through comedy, storytelling and music. Held at Port Hedland, Karratha, Roebourne, Carnarvon, Geraldton, Bunbury, Albany, Esperance, Fremantle and Perth. Details: 0438 998 194 or visit whaddayow@westnet.com.au or www.maryg.com.au

NSW-ACT

Ongoing: ACE Community College Aboriginal driver training. Held at ACE Community College, 59 Magellan Street, Lismore. Details: (02) 6622 1903 or text 0429 423 116.

Ongoing: TeleYarn, a Red Cross project that provides phone calls to Indigenous people across NSW who would benefit from a regular yarn. Details: Kerrie on 0429 151 112.

Now Open: Indigenous Police Recruitment Our Way Delivery Program (IPROWD) applications. Details: 1300 832 939 or email IPROWD@tafensw.edu.au or visit www.iproud.tafensw.edu.au

Until October 9: *Dhuuluu-Yala (Talk Straight)* exhibition. Focuses on state child removal. Held at The Western Plains Cultural Centre, 76 Wingewarra Street, Dubbo, from 10am. Details: (02) 6801 4444 or visit www.westernplainsculturalcentre.org

Until October 16: *The Drover's Wife* theatre production. Written by Leah Purcell. Held at Belvoir Theatre (Upstairs Theatre), 25 Belvoir Street, Surry Hills on Tues, 6.30pm, Wed-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 2pm and 8pm, Sun 5pm. Cost \$37-\$72. Details: (02) 9699 3444 or visit www.belvoir.com.au

Until October 21: Koori Netball Tournament team registrations. Held at Charlestown Netball Complex, Bula Street, Newcastle on October 28-29. Cost: \$250 a team. Details: 13 13 02 or visit www.sportandrecreation.nsw.gov.au

Until October 30: *BAMBA* (meaning strong) exhibition. A group exhibition from Euraba Paper Artists showcasing new works on handmade paper.

Held at Boomalli Aboriginal Artists Co-op, 55-59 Flood St, Leichhardt, Wed-Sun, 11am-



This Sydney Harbour Bridge artwork was created by Esme Timbery, who is expected to be a stallholder at the Black Arts Market in Sydney.

Black Arts Market at Carriageworks



THE Black Arts Market showcasing the cultural heritage of South-Eastern Aboriginal Australia will be held at Carriageworks in Sydney next month.

Curated by Hetti Perkins and Jonathan Jones, the market will feature 55 stallholders and more than 90 artists on November 12 and 13.

"The south-east region of Australia is home to Aboriginal communities with a rich cultural inheritance," Perkins and Jones said in a statement.

"The Black Arts Market showcases artists who have transformed their traditional knowledge and skills into contemporary artworks and products of wonderful and inspiring diversity. "It's a unique opportunity to 'meet-

the-makers' and discover a wonderful world of cultural creativity and artistic enterprise in the heart of Sydney."

Stallholders on the program include Sydney-based visual artist Esme Timbery, Aboriginal florist Flannel Billye, wood carving demonstrations by Uncle Greg Simms, baskets woven from kelp (seaweed) by Tasmanian artist Netty Shaw, and traditional tools and weapons created by Andy Snelgar.

A range of traditional Aboriginal cultural works will be offered, including homewares, woodwork, ceramics, weaving, contemporary visual arts, prints on material and paper, native foods and skincare, jewellery and artefacts.

Details at carriageworks.com.au

4pm. Details: (02) 9560 2541 or visit www.boomalli.com.au

October 7-9: 2016 National Indigenous Youth Rugby Sevens Championships. For boys and girls under 17. Includes personal development workshops and the selection of the national Indigenous youth teams. Details: www.lloydmcdermott.com.au

October 8-9: Homeground festival. An annual festival for all ages that transforms the Sydney Opera House into a celebration of First Nations culture. Free event. Details: (02) 9250 7777 or visit www.sydneypoperahouse.com

October 8-9: *Collisions* screening. A combined live-action/animated journey to the homeland of Indigenous Elder Nyarri Nyarri Morgan and the Martu people in Western Australia's Pilbara desert. Held at the Sydney Opera House as part of the Homeground festival. Register for free tickets. Details: (02) 9250 777 or www.sydneypoperahouse.com

October 9: Dance Rites 2016. Australia's national Indigenous dance competition, with more than 150 participants from 10 Indigenous communities across NSW, Queensland and the Torres Strait. Held at the Sydney Opera House. Details: (02) 9250 7281 or www.sydneypoperahouse.com/dancerites

October 10-16: Film screening of *Putuparri and the Rainmakers*. Held at Hazlehurst Regional Gallery and Arts Centre, 782 Kingsway, Gympie, every Monday at 6.30, Thursday at 11am and 2pm, and Sunday at 2pm for members of the Hazlehurst Film Club.

Details: (02) 8536 5700 or visit www.sutherlandshire.nsw.gov.au

October 15: Parkes NAIDOC Celebration. Activities include a track run, award presentation, Aboriginal dancing, workshops, face painting, art displays, stalls, live entertainment and much more. Held at Bushman's Hill Indigenous Precinct, Parkes. All welcome. Details: Amanda Corcoran on (02) 6862 4140 or 0427 335 939.

October 15: *Nganampa Kilipil: Our Stars* exhibition opening. An Indigenous exhibition showcasing 50 works by 50 artists from seven art centres of the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands. Held at Hazlehurst Regional Gallery and Arts Centre, Gympie. Details: (02) 8536 5700 or visit www.sutherlandshire.nsw.gov.au/Community/Hazelhurst

October 14-23: Byron Bay Film Festival 10th anniversary. Held at multiple venues in Byron Bay. Information and tickets available at www.bbff.com.au

October 27: 2016 community forum – a part of Indigenous Business Month. Held at Dougherty Centre, 7 Victor Street, Chatswood from 12.30-2.30pm. Free, but bookings essential. Details: Brooke Joy on 0417 118 609 or email brookejoy@lifestart.org.au

November 3-5: National Indigenous Football Championships. Includes a celebrity match, stalls, entertainment, kids' activities and more. Held at South Nowra Sporting Complex, Mumbulla Street, South Nowra. Details: Bernie McLeod by email: nationalindigenousfootball@gmail.com

Queensland

Until October 16: *Beyond the Surface: New Textiles and Ceramics* exhibition. Explores the

ways in which images and designs are applied to contemporary ceramics, textiles and furniture as an expression of culture and identity. Held at Cairns Regional Gallery, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, Sat, 10am-5pm and Sun 10am-2pm. Details: (07) 4046 4810 or visit www.cairnsregionalgallery.com.au

Until October 29: Jarjums Life Museum. An intimate view in contemporary Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture through the eyes of children. Held at the Tony Gould Gallery, Queensland Performing Arts Centre, South Brisbane, from Tues-Sat, 10am-4pm. Free entry. Details: (07) 3840 7444 or visit www.qpac.com.au/event/

Until October 30: *Over the fence: Contemporary Indigenous Photography from the Corrigan Collection* exhibition. Featuring 18 artists and showcasing the diversity of contemporary Indigenous photography. Held at The University of Qld, St Lucia, Brisbane. Details: (07) 3365 1111 or visit www.artmuseum.uq.edu.au

Until November 20: *Art of the Skins* exhibition. Explores the tradition and artistry of possum skin cloaks through contemporary community works. Held at the State Library of Qld, Brisbane, Mon-Fri 9am-5pm and Sat-Sun 10am-5pm. Free. Details: (07) 3840 7666 or visit www.slq.qld.gov.au

October 6: Recent Developments in Aboriginal Title Law in Canada lecture, featuring speaker Kent McNeil, a distinguished research professor (emeritus) at Osgoode Hall Law School in Canada. Held at Supreme Court Library, Level 12, QEII Courts of Law, Brisbane from noon-1pm. Details: (07) 3365 2206 or email events@law.uq.edu.au or visit www.law.uq.edu.au

Victoria

Until October 10: Koori Art Show 2016 – Call for entries now open. Now in its fourth year, it has three categories of prizes. Details: (03) 8662 6314 or email exhibitions@korieheritagetrust.com or visit www.korieheritagetrust.com.au

October 7: Monthly weaving workshop, with Yorta Yorta woman Donna Blackall. Held at Koorie Heritage Trust, Federation Square, Melbourne, from noon. Cost: \$16.50 a person. Details: (03) 8662 6336 or visit www.korieheritagetrust.com

October 8: *Yenbena biganga, gaiyimarr biganga: Sticking together the Songlines* exhibition opening. Includes performance and music. Held at the Koorie Heritage Trust, Melbourne, from 2-4pm. Details: (03) 8662 6300 or visit www.korieheritagetrust.org

Northern Territory

Until October 23: *Desert Mob 2016* exhibition. Bringing together Desert member art centres from across the Northern Territory, South Australia and Western Australia. Held at Arleen Art Centre, 61 Larapinta Drive, Alice Springs, from Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm, Sat-Sun, 11am-4pm. Entry fees apply. Details: (08) 8951 1120 or visit www.artsandmuseums.nt.gov.au/araluen

October 11-13: The Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of children in the NT will hold public hearings at the Supreme Court, Darwin. Details: 1800 604 604 or email ChildDetentionNT@royalcommission.gov.au or visit www.childdetentionnt.royalcommission.gov.au

Tasmania

October 16: Tiagarra 40th birthday. Includes museum tours, cultural activities, music and food. Held at Tasmanian Aboriginal Keeping Place and Cultural Centre, Mersey Bluff, Devonport, from 9am-4pm. All welcome. Details: Dave Gough on (03) 6426 1004 or visit www.tiagarra.weebly.com



Robert Rickson, Ray Ashley and Shay Ladd tend to pumpkins planted in Roper Gulf Regional Council's Beswick Nursery as part of a Community Development Program project.

Nursery grows pride



WHAT started as a Roper Gulf Regional Council Community Development Program project has grown – quite literally – into a source of pride in Beswick community, east of Katherine.

Locals have been gainfully employed nurturing and cultivating a range of fruit and vegetables for their friends and families as part of the garden project.

Participant Ray Ashley said he enjoyed growing produce not usually found in Beswick.

"It's good looking after the garden and nursery, and planting new growth," he said.

"I also like knowing we're helping feed the community."

Recycled materials sourced from the community landfill were utilised during construction of the Beswick Nursery. Discarded fridges that have been transformed into pots adorned with hand-painted art, and unwanted bed frames now act as trellises for tomatoes.

CDP regional manager Janelle Iszlaub



CDP participant Ray Ashley, Roper Gulf council's Marc Gardner and CDP regional manager Janelle Iszlaub with converted fridges in the Beswick garden.

said the keys to offering a well-supported project were community engagement and skill development.

"With the CDP program, it is incorporated with work-for-the-dole, so we have to find activities on community

that benefit the community," she said.

"So, with this, we're having a wonderful turnout, because it's an activity that's involving the whole community.

"It's giving skills to the jobseekers, and it's involving all the jobseekers."

Council chief executive Michael Berto congratulated staff and participants for "developing a project that delivered a genuine benefit to Beswick".

"What we've got here is something that's making so much difference to people in Beswick," he said.

"Not only is it resulting in engagement and skills the participants didn't have before the nursery opened, it's also creating a sustainable, local and cost-effective way for community members to access fresh produce.

"These types of exciting projects show Council is breaking the stereotypical mould of work-for-the-dole programs by offering a way for participants to really learn new skills as they try to find employment."

The council delivers CDP projects in 10 communities on behalf of the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet.

The Federal Government initiative assists jobseekers in remote areas to find employment as they contribute to their communities and gain new skills during the process.

It's your guide to employment

Welcome to the *Koori Mail's* Indigenous Job Opportunities section. Each edition we publish scores of employment advertisements from around the nation. To be part of this section, simply give our advertising staff a call on (02) 66 222 666, email advertising@koorimail.com or see our website – www.koorimail.com

Koori Mail – Our ABC audit means our readership is guaranteed. No other newspaper aimed at the Indigenous market can offer this!

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Aboriginal Trainee (Dental Assistant Grade 1)

Temporary F/T up to January 2018
at Sydney Dental Hospital
Salary: \$1,021.30 - \$1,095.10 pw
Enquiries: Marianne Weston (02) 9293 3262
Reference Number: 343683
Closing Date: 21 October 2016

Female Aboriginal Immunisation Liaison Officer (RN, Aboriginal Health Worker)

F/T at Population Health, Camperdown
Enquiries: Fiona Steele (02) 9515 9420
Reference Number: 342760
Closing Date: 7 November 2016
Aboriginality/Torres Strait Islander and Being female are genuine occupational qualifications and are authorised under section 14(d) and section 31(2h) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*

 Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to nswhealth.erecruit.com.au and search Job Reference Number above


WORK FOR NSW

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

Aboriginal Mental Health Clinician

Permanent F/T 38hpw at Mental Health Services, Ingleburn
Salary: \$59,598 - \$93,710 pa
Enquiries: Giles Barton (02) 9616 4266
This is an identified position and Aboriginal applicants must demonstrate Aboriginality in addition to addressing the selection criteria. Aboriginality/Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

**Closing Date:
18 October 2016**

 Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to nswhealth.erecruit.com.au and search Job Reference Number 349600

WORK FOR NSW

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

A02723

Victorian Indigenous Family Violence Strategy Community Initiatives Fund 2016 - 2017

The Department of Health & Human Services invites applications from Victorian Aboriginal organisations, Aboriginal community groups and other community service providers to submit for funding for projects that prevent, reduce and respond to family violence in Victorian Aboriginal communities.
Funding is available from the Indigenous Family Violence Community Initiatives Fund, administered by the department.
The Community Initiatives Fund, guidelines and application form can be accessed by contacting the relevant departmental staff or accessing on line at: www.dhs.vic.gov.au/AboriginalFamilyViolenceGrants
To obtain a copy of the relevant Victorian Indigenous Family Violence Regional Action Group Plan and a copy of the Indigenous Family Violence Strategy Primary Prevention Framework or for further information, contact the following staff member:

Barwon South Western	Tania Dalton	0417 396 946
Eastern Metropolitan	Thomas Harrison or Eli Niall	9843 6581 9843 6778
Gippsland (Inner)	Michelle Evans	5136 2463
Gippsland (Outer)	Marianne Atkinson	0439 310 644
Grampians	Phillip Perry	5381 9718
Hume	Tracy Hardie	0417 306 349
Loddon Mallee (South)	Ann Spittles	0428 528 175
Loddon Mallee (North)	Trudy Rigney	5022 3147
North Metropolitan	Ian Adotey	9479 0365
Southern Metropolitan	Roxanne Mayer-Marks	8585 6248
West Metropolitan	Krystal Cutajar	0438 958 648

Applications close 5.00 pm on 16 November 2016

Z061256



Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer

- Macquarie Fields Local Area Command
- Clerk Grade 3/4 - Permanent Full-Time
- I Work for NSW Requisition Number: 00004R71

Salary Package: \$81,256. **Salary:** \$67,248 - \$73,635. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer (ACLO) 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. Developing network contacts to strengthen cooperation and communication, they 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 6, Clause 23 of the Government Sector Employment Rules 2014*.
- 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, drivers licence number and other supporting documentation.
- **Applicants must** hold a current driver's licence with no traffic offences recorded on their driving history within the last twelve (12) months.
- 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.
- **A Working With Children Check (WWCC) is a prerequisite for this position.** The applicant is responsible for applying their own WWCC (*an employer cannot apply on behalf of workers*) and if the outcome is a clearance, the Check is valid for five years and may be used for any child-related work in NSW.

You can apply for your Working with Children Check here:

www.kidsguardian.nsw.gov.au/working-with-children/working-with-children-check


For your application to be considered, you must:

- o Give written responses addressing each of the selection criteria using the text boxes provided in the online application.
- o Attach an up-to-date Resume/CV to your application.
- It is a requirement to obtain and maintain a security clearance as determined by the NSW Police Force at the level appropriate to the position held and/or information/data accessed.
- The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement.
- For further assistance in completing your application or for information regarding the National Police Check or Security Clearance, **please contact the Aboriginal Employment Programs Unit on (02) 8835 6257 or (02) 8835 9093 or HRAboriginal@police.nsw.gov.au**

A02700

Applications Close: Sunday 16 October 2016

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Joanne Gardiner on (02) 9605 0405.

 Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00004R71

WORK FOR NSW

BUSINESS MANAGER

SALARY \$90,000 (pro rata)
SUPERANNUATION Employer contribution of 9.5%
EMPLOYMENT TYPE Part-time .08 (4 days a week)

Enquiries Giacomina Pradolini, General Manager
T +61 3 8662 6309
E gpradolini@koorieheritagetrust.com

An exciting opportunity exists for an experienced Business Manager who wants to make a difference working in an Aboriginal cultural organization.

The Business Manager will provide practical and strategic support and advice to the CEO around financial and governance matters including providing support to the Trust's Board of Management and associated committees, particularly the Trust's Audit & Risk Committee. Working closely with the CEO and reporting to the Board on financial matters, the Business Manager is responsible for the overall financial management of the Trust.

This position is part of the Trust's Executive Management team reporting directly to the CEO and you will be based at Federation Square in premises designed by Lyons Architecture and Indigenous Architecture & Design Victoria.

If you think you have the energy and drive to play a vital part in the future of the Koorie Heritage Trust then please consider applying.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Email applications are preferred. Applications addressing the Key Selection Criteria should be addressed to:

Private and Confidential
Tom Mosby, CEO
Koorie Heritage Trust
Level 3, Yarra Building, Federation Square
Cnr Swanston and Flinders Streets
Melbourne VIC 3000

Or email tommosby@koorieheritagetrust.com

**APPLICATIONS CLOSE
5.00pm, Friday 14 October 2016**



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Outreach Worker

- Part Time Fixed Term until June 2017 30.4 hours per fortnight - \$27,649pa + 9.5% super + enjoy a tax break with salary packaging
- Added flexibility with plenty of onsite parking!
- Benefit from on-going employee development, as well as exposure to a continuous improvement philosophy

About Us

ISIS Primary Care is a not for profit community health organisation, predominantly funded by the Department of Health and Human Services.
We work in partnership with local communities in the Western Metropolitan Region of Melbourne to provide responsive, interconnected health and community services.

About The Role

A unique and exciting opportunity exists for an Aboriginal Outreach Worker to join our 'Aboriginal Health' team at ISIS Primary Care, working closely with the Care Coordinator for Aboriginal Health. We are looking for an enthusiastic individual who is keen to contribute towards making a difference to the health of Indigenous people in west of Melbourne (Hobson's Bay and Wyndham). The Aboriginal Outreach Worker assists local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to better access primary health care services, working in partnership with local health services and community based organisations.

About You

Your experience, passion, energy and enthusiasm towards Aboriginal Health will be highly regarded.

This is an Aboriginal designated position, classified under the Equal Opportunity Act (2010) Section 12 - Special Measures. Only Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.

To apply please visit www.isispc.com.au/careers

Louise McKenzie

Manager Health Promotion and Community Strengthening (03) 8368 3008

We work on the lands of the Kulin Nation. We value the diversity and strength of our people and communities

Applications close 19 October 2016

CASUAL ABORIGINAL PROGRAMS OFFICER

- Exciting outdoor interpretation role
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander designated position
- Casual position

The Royal Botanic Gardens Victoria Melbourne Gardens rests on a traditional camping and meeting place for the local custodians of the area, the Koolin people. Our Indigenous programs include the popular Aboriginal Heritage Walk and Connecting to Country.

This is your opportunity to share your culture and make links to local plant wisdom. You will need well-developed oral communication skills and ideally education training and /or experience. You should enjoy working outdoors and have have a strong customer service focus and knowledge of plants and their uses by Indigenous people. Some weekend work will be involved.

Applications should address the key selection criteria as stated in the position description found on the Victorian Government website.

Please send your resume and letter, to <http://www.rbg.vic.gov.au/about-us/job-opportunities> or <http://jobs.careers.vic.gov.au> and press the 'Apply Now' button.

Enquiries to: Anna Francis (03) 9252 2333.

Applications required by: COB Monday 10th October 2016



Office of
Environment
& Heritage



Discovery Guide (Aboriginal)

- Buronga
- Interpretive Assistant Year 1
- Vacancy Ref: 00004PPJ
- Casual (4 roles available up to 12 months)

Duties: Delivers local Discovery interpretive activities of guided tours and talks which fosters community awareness, appreciation and understanding for conserving the state's natural and cultural heritage, and the role of the Office of Environment and Heritage, as part of a state-wide coordinated education program.

Total Remuneration package: \$32.13 - \$33.28 per hour plus applicable casual loadings and employer contributions to superannuation scheme.

A02644

Applications Close: 12 October 2016 (11.59 pm)

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Mary Mudford on (03) 5021 8925.



Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00004PPJ

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AIATSIS
AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF ABORIGINAL
AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER STUDIES

Join Australia's leading
collecting, research and
publishing institution on the
cultures and histories of
Indigenous Australians.

Over its 50-year history, AIATSIS has evolved into a national authority on Indigenous studies. It is a hub for collaborative, ethical collecting and research and develops Indigenous staff and researchers. AIATSIS Collections are one of the world's leading collections of printed, audio and visual materials on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture, history and societies.

SENIOR PROJECT MANAGER / RESEARCH FELLOW (LAW)

APS Executive Level 1 – Ongoing, Fulltime
\$89,922 - \$98,639 pa

The EL 1 Senior Project Manager/Research Fellow (Law) is responsible for conducting high-quality research and designing and undertaking research projects, including the management of staff. Staff management includes developing and monitoring of work plans and flows, the delivery of outputs, mentoring and guiding project team members. The Senior Project Manager/Research Fellow (Law) will manage project resources, develop research strategies, identify and solve problems and evaluate project outcomes in producing project reports, conference papers and other research outputs.

Special Measures

This will be filled using the Special Measures provision, which allows for the targeted recruitment of Indigenous Australians into the Australian Public Service. The vacancy is only open to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people. The filling of this employment opportunity is intended to constitute a special measure under section 8(1) of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975.

Closing Date: 5pm Wednesday 19 October 2016

How to apply:

Please consult the AIATSIS website www.aiatsis.gov.au for more information and download the Application Pack. Follow the instructions on the Application Pack and submit your application to recruitment@aiatsis.gov.au by the closing date.

Applicants will be required to demonstrate a high level of cultural proficiency in relation to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and the capacity to work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people as stakeholders, colleagues and peers.

This is an identified position

The Institute values a skilled and diverse workforce to meet the needs of the organisation in the promotion of knowledge and understanding of Australian Indigenous cultures, past and present. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

**BIRIPI ABORIGINAL
CORPORATION
MEDICAL CENTRE
TAREE NSW**



Team Leader Casework

An exciting opportunity is available for an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander to join our Children Service team for a Team Leader position.

As a Team Leader you will be working closely with your team to ensure that highest level of service is provided to vulnerable children and young people who are at risk of abuse and neglect, communities, interagency partners and peers, to be agents of change in the lives of children.

This role will require a strong commitment to children, families and community capacity building, people who possess a high level of resilience to become part of a team of skilled and dedicated professionals.

This is an **Identified Position** and Indigenous job seekers are strongly encouraged to apply.

Biripi APMC offer a Salary Packaging Program through a third party which includes a benefit of \$15,900 per FBT year, allowing staff to further reduce their tax payments, providing more net pay.

Location: Taree - NSW

Salary: \$70,000 - \$75,000 per annum plus superannuation

Vacancy: Full-time on-going (position is still subject to the availability of funding)

How to apply: For further information on the position and how to apply – please call or email the Human Resources Department on (02) 6591 2418 or humanresources@biripi.org.au

Closing Date 26th October 2016

The Child Protection (Working with Children) Act 2012, requires persons engaged in children related work to have a Working with Children clearances. If successful in this role you will be required to provide a Working with Children Check clearance prior to commencing the role.



Health
Nepean Blue Mountains
Local Health District

Aboriginal Mental Health Trainee

Mental Health Services

Permanent Full-Time

Salary: \$50,349 - \$74,155 pa

Enquiries: Karen Arblaster (02) 4734 3178

This is a targeted position in accordance with NSW Health Policy Directive PD2015_026.

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply and, where found suitable, will be given higher priority. Aboriginal applicants may have to cite their Aboriginality in addition to the selection criteria. Information to assist you with your application can be found on the NSW Health Stepping Up website - www.steppingup.health.nsw.gov.au

A02617

Closing Date:
21 October 2016



Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to nswhealth.erecruit.com.au and search Job Reference Number 350373

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

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Northern
Territory
Government



Health Careers & Opportunities in the Northern Territory

If you want your career to go places then join Department of Health in the Northern Territory. The challenges and opportunities in health and community care in the Territory are like no other in Australia, from remote Aboriginal health to tropical health and urban tertiary care. Continued investments in Aboriginal health, remote health, acute care and community services offer many opportunities for health professionals who want to be part of making a difference.

TOP END HEALTH SERVICE

Are you interesting in working in the Northern Territory?

PSYCHOLOGIST

Professional 3 Remuneration Package Range \$111 252 - \$124 419

(comprising salary \$96 545 - \$108 126, superannuation, leave loading and the value of 2 weeks extra recreation leave)

Potential total Remuneration Package in the vicinity of \$128 000 which includes the above Package Range and in addition; and professional development allowance

Primary Health Care – Wurrumiyanga (Bathurst Island)

Fixed vacancy available for 12 months

We are looking for an experienced Psychologist to lead an innovative pilot: integrating psychology into Primary Health Care (PHC) services on the Tiwi Islands. The successful applicant will work as a core PHC team member to provide enhanced access to psychological services and trauma informed care for clients, increase staff and community capabilities in mental health first aid and improve cultural safety/competence of the health team.

The Tiwi Islands are located 80 kilometres north of Darwin with a population of around 3500.

The tropical environment allows for a range of recreational activities including camping, swimming, fishing and photography.

The position will be based in the community of Wurrumiyanga and service all three communities. Employment will provide a unique opportunity to appreciate and learn about Tiwi culture and develop life-long friendships.

Quote vacancy number: 72161127

For further information please contact Miriam Heath on 0429 999 575 or email miriam.heath@nt.gov.au

Closing date: 20 October 2016

APPLICATION INFORMATION

Applicants should address the selection criteria and provide a current CV and contact details for 2 referees (preferably an email address). For a copy of the Job Description and to apply online please visit www.nt.gov.au/jobs Further information about these positions can be obtained by phoning **TOLLFREE 1300 659 247**

Information on the Northern Territory and its great lifestyle is available at www.theterritory.com.au

Note: The preferred or recommended applicant will be required to hold a current Working with Children Clearance notice / Ochre Card (application forms available from SAFE NT @ www.workingwithchildren.nt.gov.au) and undergo a criminal history check. A criminal history will not exclude an applicant from this position unless it is a relevant criminal history.

Department of Health is a Smoke Free Workplace

nt.gov.au/health

Untitled-1

Residential Caseworker Get a career that matters.

Uniting is seeking an experienced Caseworker to join their Doorways and Youth program in Dubbo. The candidate will provide information, referral, crisis services including overnight support, that is driven by the needs of young people experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

To apply, please visit our website:
www.getacareerthatmatters.com.au

Applications Close:
5pm Friday 7th October 2016.

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.

Uniting

Carer Support and Recruitment Worker Ngurambang Get a career that matters.

The Ngurambang Board in partnership with Uniting is seeking an experienced Carer Support and Recruitment Worker to join their team in Dubbo.

The successful applicant would be responsible for recruiting, assessing & training carers for the Out of Home Care Program.

Applications close: Friday 30th September 2016.

We will require a "Working with Children Check" under the Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998. It is illegal for Prohibited Persons to apply. We are accredited as an EOWA employer of choice for women. We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.

Uniting



Rewarding opportunities exist with an Aboriginal Community Controlled, Child, and Family Agency for experienced and qualified individuals who have the time, passion, energy and commitment to see children in Out of Home Care achieve their best within stable and supported placements.

CASEWORKERS – Out Of Home Care- Port Macquarie –Taree- Forster:

Burrundalai is currently interested in receiving applications from Aboriginal people to provide casework support to Aboriginal children, young people, their families and foster families. The successful applicants will be highly self-motivated and have excellent time management skills. Attention to record keeping is essential along with strong computer skills and experience in using databases for case-management. Demonstrated ability to develop, maintain positive and supportive relationships with children, young people, carers, families and team members is also required.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A CURRENT WORKING WITH CHILDREN CHECK.

The successful applicants for all positions will be offered a competitive salary with salary sacrifice.

Being able to work after hours when needed and be on-call within a rostered system is also a requirement of this position.

All applicants must obtain a package and must address ALL criteria, failure to do so will result in applications being culled. These positions are based in our Taree Office. Enquiries and job packages Cheryl Holden Ph. 6552 4194 email cheryl@burrundalai.org.au.

Applications Close:
Friday 14th October 2016 at 4.30pm



Legal Aid
NEW SOUTH WALES

Project Administrator (Aboriginal Identified)

- Package up to \$81k (Clerk Grade 3/4)
- 35 hours per week
- Temporary vacancy until June 2019

We are looking for an enthusiastic Project Administrator to work within the Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Program. The successful candidate will provide admin support to the team in relation to Program co-ordination, the rollout of Safer Pathway, policy development and other Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Services professional support matters.

A02498

Closing Date:
Sunday 16 October 2016

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Michelle Jones on (02) 9219 5791.



Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to www.iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00004Q0N

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RPS is a global network of professionals who provide world-class consultancy solutions in energy, resources, mining, infrastructure, environment and urban growth. We have a highly motivated team of more than 4500 people globally who work from offices across the UK, Ireland, The Netherlands, United States, Canada, and the Asia Pacific and undertake projects in many other parts of the world. We employ over 900 people in over 20 offices in the Australia and Asia Pacific region.

RPS as a national organisation values its culturally diverse community and is committed to extending the process of reconciliation in partnership with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and the broader Australian community to become an organisation whose strength lies in its diversity.

As such, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are strongly encouraged to apply for any current vacancies.

For further information and to apply for roles, please submit your application visiting
<https://app.revelian.com/rpsc Careers/>
and completing an online application form.

To be eligible to apply for these positions you must have an appropriate Australian or New Zealand work visa.

**WESTERN SYDNEY
UNIVERSITY**



Badanami Centre for Indigenous Education, PVC Engagement and Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Leadership

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Student Information Officer

Hawkesbury Campus

Ref 1235/16

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Student Information Officer

Campbelltown Campus

Ref 1234/16

Western Sydney University Badanami Centre for Indigenous Education is committed to improving the educational outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples. Badanami works closely with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, students and key stakeholders to activity promote and share the cultures, languages, history and contemporary experiences of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples.

An opportunity exists for an experienced and dedicated Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Person to join the Badanami Centre. As the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Student Information Officer, you will provide comprehensive and professional customer service and support to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students at Western Sydney University. You will assist with the administration and delivery of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander student support programs and be required to liaise with key stakeholders including Schools, Institutes and Divisions in the implementation of Badanami programs. This role is also required to work closely with the Badanami team and other university service providers to improve the access, participation, retention and graduation rates of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students enrolled at Western Sydney University.

To be successful in this role, you will require: high level of discretion and integrity; experience in providing excellent customer service; commitment to improving the educational outcomes of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students; well-developed written and verbal communication skills; high level of computer proficiency; ability to work autonomously and as part of a team; and a demonstrated ability to work to tight deadlines.

This is an identified position and applicants must be an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Person. Being an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Person is a genuine occupational qualification as authorised under Section 14(D) of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977 NSW.

Applicants must provide evidence of a current Working with Children Check clearance from the NSW Office of the Children's Guardian with their application.

Remuneration Package: Higher Education Worker Level 5 \$76,524 to \$86,671 per annum (comprising Salary \$64,664 to \$73,238 p.a., 17% Superannuation and Leave Loading)

Position Enquiries: Nathan Tyson, Coordinator, Badanami Centre for Indigenous Education on 0447 634749, or email: n.tyson@westernsydney.edu.au

Closing Date: 16 October 2016

To view the position description and to apply for this position, please go to the University's current vacancies at www.westernsydney.edu.au/employment/home/current_vacancies

Full details on how to apply for these positions can be found at our website.
Western Sydney University values workplace diversity.



WESTERNSYDNEY.EDU.AU/VACANCIES



Justice

Manager – Aboriginal Identified

- Ongoing Full-Time
- Location: Sydney CBD (close to Central Station)
- Clerk Grade 11/12, Salary (\$118,943 – \$137,577), plus employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading

This position leads the Aboriginal Strategic Coordination Unit. The position holder will set direction, coordinate the development and implementation of the Juvenile Justice Aboriginal Strategic Direction as well as consult and liaise with key internal and external stakeholders.

A02472

Applications Close:
Wednesday 12 October 2016 (11:59pm)

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Kevin Harris, Director Operational Standards and Compliance on (02) 8346 1916 or Kevin.Harris@justice.nsw.gov.au



Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00004P57

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Justice

Assistant Manager – Aboriginal Identified

- Temporary Full-Time for up to 9 months
- Location: Glen Innes JJCO
- Grade 8, Salary (\$96,784 – \$99,862), plus employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading

The Assistant Manager directs and controls resources and service delivery functions of a community office, leading a team providing services directly to youth justice conferencing clients, victims of crime, court mandated young people and their families.

A02611

Applications Close:
Wednesday 12 October 2016 (11:59pm)

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Rachael Palmer on (02) 6770 1500
Rachael.Palmer@justice.nsw.gov.au



Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00004P8J

**i work
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Secondary school scholarships for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students

Careers that value people, families and communities

A limited number of secondary school scholarships are available commencing in 2017.

The aim of the scholarships program is to increase training and employment opportunities for Aboriginal youth in Victoria.

Scholarships are available for students commencing Year 9, Year 10, Year 11 or Year 12 to support ongoing secondary school enrolment and studies toward the successful completion of Year 12.

Eligible applicants will be provided with financial assistance as follows: Year 9 \$1000; Year 10 \$1200; Year 11 \$1400; Year 12 \$1600. The financial assistance can be used to cover school-related expenses including tuition or tutorial fees, school uniforms, sporting uniforms, school shoes, text books and stationery, school excursions and miscellaneous school expenses.

To view the Secondary school scholarship application visit the Department of Health and Human Services website at

www.dhhs.vic.gov.au/about-the-department/our-organisation/careers/aboriginal-employment

For further information or support to apply for a scholarship contact Prue Stewart on (03) 9096 9283 or email diversityinclusion@dhhs.vic.gov.au

Job Reference number: DHHS/PCO/Secondary school scholarships

Applications close: **Midnight Friday 28 October 2016**

For more information about the Department of Health and Human Services visit www.dhhs.vic.gov.au

To apply online and for other DHHS and Victorian Government job opportunities please visit www.careers.vic.gov.au

Police Checks form part of the Department of Health and Human Services recruitment process.

The department promotes diversity and equal opportunity in employment and is committed to a more diverse workforce.

If you are an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander applicant, or if you have a disability, and require advice and support with the recruitment process, please contact our Diversity Unit on DiversityInclusion@dhhs.vic.gov.au

Z0821011

Human Resources (HR) Graduate (AS02)

DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING, TRANSPORT AND INFRASTRUCTURE South Australia

People and Business Division
3 x Full Time Positions (37.5 hrs/week)
Salary AS02

The Human Resources (HR) Graduate will be responsible for:

- Undertaking and supporting HR programs, projects, systems and/or services and assisting with the implementation of workplace processes, policies, strategies, standards and guidelines
- Assisting with investigations, research and the preparation and presentation of reports and correspondence
- Maintaining databases and records and retrieving and archiving information.

Essential Criteria:

- Degree in Human Resources or relevant discipline
- Awareness and respect for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people's cultural values and social issues
- South Australian residents only.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and/or people with a disability are encouraged to apply.

More information: maxima.com.au/job-seekers/job-search
Applications close: 19 October 2016

Contact: Wayne or Callie at Maxima on (08) 8340 7766 or email wayne.murphy@maxima.com.au or callie.hartman@maxima.com.au



Government of South Australia
Department of Planning,
Transport and Infrastructure



we see potential.

maxima.com.au



ACT
Government

Community Services

Community Services

Child and Youth Protection Services

Practice and Performance, Therapeutic

Assessment and Support

Cultural Services Officer

Administrative Services Officer Class 5

Salary Range: \$71,907 - \$76,114 |
From 6 October 2016 the salary for this
vacancy will increase by 1.5% (PN: 35823)

Child and Youth Protection Services (CYPS) is seeking a highly motivated Cultural Services Officer who is focussed on supporting CYPS to deliver the best possible life outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people through culturally appropriate client service, underpinned by best practice culturally appropriate trauma informed case management.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: Proficiency in understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture. Current driver's licence. Relevant tertiary qualifications e.g. in Social Work, Psychology, Social Welfare, Social Science or related discipline are desirable.

Note: This is a temporary position available for a period of more than six months with the possibility of permanency from this process. A merit list will be created from this process may be used to fill for future vacancies at level over the next 12 months. Prior to commencing in this role, a current registration issued under the Working with Vulnerable People (Background Checking) Act 2011 may be required. For further information on Working with Vulnerable People registration refer to - https://www.accesscanberra.act.gov.au/app/answers/detail/a_id/1804

Contact Officer: Jane Adams (02) 6207 3421
janel.adams@act.gov.au

Applications Close: 18 October 2016

**Great careers
come with the Territory.**

For more information on these positions and how to apply, visit www.jobs.act.gov.au

Caseworker- Ngurambang Get a career that matters.

The Ngurambang Board in partnership with Uniting are seeking a Caseworker for their Ngurambang Out of Home Care service located in Dubbo.

The Caseworker will be responsible for case management & coordination with overall monitoring of placement quality for young Aboriginal people with high support needs.

To apply please: www.getacareerthatmatters.com.au
Applications Close: 5pm Friday 30th September 2016

We will require a "Working with Children Check" under the Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998. It is illegal for Prohibited Persons to apply. We are accredited as an EOWA employer of choice for women. We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.

Uniting



Health
Western NSW
Local Health District

Aboriginal Health Practitioner

Classification: Aboriginal Health Worker

Location: Lightning Ridge

Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time

Salary: \$964.90 - \$1,421.20 pw

Enquiries: Zoe Rose 0427 936 928

Email: zoe.rose@health.nsw.gov.au

A02601

Closing Date:
19 October 2016



Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to ynotmakeityou.com.au and search Job Reference Number 338918

**Work
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NSW**

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Legal Aid
NEW SOUTH WALES

Family Law Solicitor Statewide Talent Pool (Aboriginal Targeted)

- Temporary & ongoing opportunities
- Legal Officer Grade I-III (Package up to \$118K)

We are looking for enthusiastic and committed team members able to conduct an effective and efficient law practice. This role includes providing high quality law advice, minor assistance and casework services to disadvantaged clients.

A02608

Closing Date:
Sunday 16 October 2016

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Maureen Power on (02) 9219 5128.



Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to www.iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00004Q9E

**Work
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NSW**



Legal Aid
NEW SOUTH WALES

Project Officer (Aboriginal Identified)

- Package up to \$110k (Clerk Grade 7/8)
- Ongoing Opportunity (35 hours per week)

We are looking for an experienced Project Officer to work within the Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Program. The successful candidate will support to the Manager (WDVCA) in relation to Program co-ordination, the rollout of Safer Pathway, policy development and other Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Services professional support matters.

A02499

Closing Date:
Sunday 16 October 2016

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Michelle Jones on (02) 9219 5791.



Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to www.iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00004Q0W

**Work
FOR
NSW**

Lifeline
13 11 14

Jaanimilli Team Leader Get a career that matters.

Uniting's Jaanimilli's Aboriginal Services & Development Unit is seeking an experienced Team Leader to join their team in Minto until June 2017.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the service delivery of the disability programs; Jaanimilli Ability Links, Early Links, Supported Decision Making.

To apply, please visit our website:
www.getacareerthatmatters.com.au or call
Alicia Bairle on 02 8796 9715 for further information.

Applications Close:
5pm, Monday 10th October 2016

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.

Uniting



**Health
Far West
Local Health District**

For more information about a career in the Far West,
please visit our Careers Lifestyle Website at
www.farwesthealthjobs.com.au

ALLIED HEALTH

Dareton

Male Aboriginal Health Worker

PFT, **Salary:** \$24.77–\$36.49 ph, **Recruitment No:** 349589,
Enquiries: Patricia Algate, (03) 5021 7200 or patricia.algate@health.nsw.gov.au **Close:** 16/10/16.

- This is a designated position for persons of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent. An applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977, New South Wales.
- Being male is recognised as a genuine occupation qualification and is authorised under section 31 (2h) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

For an Application Kit or to apply online please go to
<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au>

We are committed to Equal Employment Opportunity Ethical Practices, the principles of Cultural Diversity and promote a smoke-free environment. Appropriate criminal record and child protection checks conducted for all positions. All employees (except casuals) are eligible to Salary Package.



I can influence positive changes towards the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal people in South Australia. My cultural knowledge and life experience will help to break down barriers and improve an understanding of the challenges facing Aboriginal people. At SA Health, my career is varied and diverse, enabling me to do truly meaningful and interesting work.

Director Aboriginal Health Strategy & Executive Director Aboriginal Health

Department for Health & Ageing/
Country Health SA Local Health Network
Adelaide

Job Ref: 602567

Aboriginal Health Senior Project Officer

Northern Adelaide Local Health Network
Watto Purrunga Aboriginal Health
Job Ref: 604489

www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/careers
1300 882 992



Blaze 102412



Government of South Australia

Department of Planning,
Transport and Infrastructure

The Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) is responsible for the delivery of South Australia's public transport train, tram, bus and taxi services. The Safety and Service Division has lead responsibility for achieving and supporting public transport growth with significant investment in public transport revitalisation on train, tram and bus infrastructure, including electrification of the rail network.

DPTI is seeking to establish a pool of Tram Operators for a period of 12 months. Successful candidates will be placed in the pool and may be appointed as a vacancies arise.

Tram Operator (more than one)

Vacancy No: 2016-14622
\$956.86 - \$1,088.25 per week

Duties:

- operates light rail transport vehicles and systems across the Adelaide metropolitan tram network, in accordance with safe working rules and procedures.
- delivers excellence in customer service to ensure passengers enjoy a safe, reliable and timely means of transport.

Special Conditions:

To be eligible for this role, candidates must:

- be Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander
- hold a current driver's licence
- be willing to work shift work in accordance with a 7 day rotating roster, including early mornings, nights, weekends and public holidays
- be willing to undertake a pre-employment medical and criminal history clearance
- provide adequate details of employment and life history
- provide two work-related references
- be proficient in spoken and written English

Eligibility:

These roles will be filled by Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people as an equal employment opportunity program as per Section 65 of the *Public Sector Act 2009*.

Enquiries:

For a copy of the role statement please visit
dpti.sa.gov.au/careers

For enquiries regarding the role please contact Ms Grace Miller, Cultural Consultant on (08) 7109 7622.

For enquiries regarding your application please email DPTI.
Apply@sa.gov.au

An information session will be held on Tuesday 11 October 2016. To register your interest for this session please contact Ms Miller.

Applications:

Applicants must email their applications to DPTI.Apply@sa.gov.au quoting the vacancy number 2016-14622. Applications must include a letter of no more than two pages addressing the essential minimum criteria contained in the role statement, a curriculum vitae, completed coversheet and employment declaration, Confirmation of Aboriginality or Torres Strait Islander descent form will be required during the recruitment process. The SA Government is an Equal Opportunity Employer and safety is a core value.

Closing Date: 5:00pm Friday 21 October 2016

EM2912



**Aboriginal
Employment
Strategy Ltd**

TEAM LEADER/CAREER RECRUITMENT OFFICER Campbelltown

Are you a self-motivated, can-do person, with a strong desire to assist people?

Do you take ownership, adapt to change and have experience in customer service and; or employment services?

Your responsibilities will involve assisting the manager in leading and managing the site to achieve its key performance targets and to ensure that the operations of the site and your team meet minimum services standards and company brand expectations.

Core elements of the role will include:

- Interviewing, assessing and referring Aboriginal career seekers into a career and training.
- Develop and implement employment career action plans
- Demonstrated ability to manage and supervise staff
- Networking with community organisations and local businesses to generate new career opportunities.
- Preparation and coaching of Aboriginal career seekers.

- Proficiency in MS Office suite including Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Outlook
- Ability to obtain a Working with Children's check
- Current valid Driver's License
- Certificate in Mentoring or willingness to obtain (Desirable)

Applications close 5:00pm on Friday 14th October 2016

Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated ability to successfully engage with Indigenous peoples and communities
- Proven track record in delivering tangible outcomes for Indigenous peoples
- Demonstrated ability to exceed KPI
- Excellent time management skills
- Excellent interpersonal skills
- Excellent verbal and written communication skill

Please forward written applications addressing the selection criteria and a copy of your CV to

Email: Loretta.Roberts@aes.org.au

For further information, please call Loretta Roberts on 02 4621 5900



Education

Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer

- **Ongoing full-time appointment**
- **Position number and location: 174442 - Nirimba Office**
- **Remuneration Package: \$81,624 pa (salary \$67,248 to \$73,635 pa) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.**

The NSW Department of Education serves the community by leading the provision of world-class education. The department protects young children by regulating preschool and long day care providers. Once children move into school, we provide them with a world-class primary and secondary education. We also work to advance the wellbeing of Aboriginal people.

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.

We are looking for a suitable candidate to contribute to and when required lead the development of consultative mechanisms to promote understanding between Aboriginal communities and the Department.

Notes: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

Please address selection criteria in your application. Please note that it is a requirement that all candidates submit their applications online. **No** paper based, email based or late applications will be accepted.

This is a child-related position. If you are not currently employed in a child-related position in the Department of Education, 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.kidsguardian.nsw.gov.au/working-with-children/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.

Pre-screening questions:

1. How do you see yourself personally working with the local Aboriginal community and highlight for us how you see yourself establishing the links between the school and the community? (300 word maximum)
2. What skills do you believe you can bring to the position of Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer and in what way will this heighten Aboriginal student outcomes? (300 word maximum)

Essential Requirements:

- Aboriginality
- Knowledge of and commitment to the Departments Aboriginal Education policies
- Drivers Licence

The selection process will include a range of assessment techniques to assist in determining your suitability for the role.

Applications Close: Wednesday 19 October 2016

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Ben Berriman (02) 9208 7690.



Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 174442

*I work
FOR
NSW*

A02724



Careers with Queensland Health

Senior Registrar or Registrar (Indigenous Outreach, Heart and Lung Institute)

Indigenous Cardiac Outreach and Indigenous Respiratory Outreach Programs, Chermide and Outreach Services throughout rural and remote Queensland, The Prince Charles Hospital, Chermide, Metro North Hospital and Health Service.

Comprising salary between \$131 112 - \$144 480 p.a. (L10-L13), or comprising salary between \$102 807 - \$119 197 p.a. (L4-L9) (Temporary full time up to 12 months. Applications will remain current for 12 months). It is a condition of employment for this role for the employee to be, and remain, vaccinated against the following vaccine preventable diseases during their employment: measles, mumps, rubella, varicella (chicken pox), pertussis (whooping cough) and Hepatitis B.

Duties / Abilities: The General Medicine Indigenous Outreach Registrar is an advanced trainee of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians. The Registrar provides predominantly outpatient medical services and some inpatient services for Indigenous patients and remote area patients of the Indigenous Cardiac Outreach Program (ICOP). This service will be provided in local Northside district and also rural and remote areas when the ICOP team is on outreach and will provide follow up and continuing care on the team's return to The Prince Charles Hospital. The Registrar will also provide outpatient medical service support to the Indigenous Respiratory Outreach Care (IROC) Program at some rural and urban adult clinics as a member of the relevant multidisciplinary team. It is intended that the Registrar will maximise his or her professional development, with a view to completing specialist training according to the guidelines of the RACP and expected that the Registrar will be involved in the professional development of junior medical staff.

Enquiries: Dr Scott McKenzie (07) 3139 5566

Job Ad Reference: MN222736

Online applications: www.smartjobs.qld.gov.au

Closing Date: Wednesday, 12 October 2016

You can apply online at www.smartjobs.qld.gov.au

A criminal history check may be conducted on the recommended person for the job. A non-smoking policy applies to Queensland Government buildings, offices and motor vehicles.



**Queensland
Government**

Blaze102511



MIFSA's mission is to increase opportunities to achieve good mental health, to promote acceptance of mental illness in the community and provide quality services for people with mental illness, their family and friends

COMMUNITY WORKER (Aboriginal Identified Position)

1.0 FTE Fixed Contract to 30 June 2017
SACS Level 3 or 4 with generous salary packaging available
Based at MIFSA Reynella

MIFSA considers that being Aboriginal or a Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational requirement for this position under sub-s 56(2) of the Equal Opportunity Act 1984 (SA). This position is therefore only open to Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander applicants

MIFSA Programs deliver a range of recovery oriented community mental health services by working alongside people experiencing mental illness, family and friends who care for them, and the broader general South Australian community.

Services include individual support, carer programs, therapeutic groups, social and recreational activities, together with information, education, advice and referral. The Community Worker may conduct assessments, coordinate or perform one or more of these services. Key responsibilities in this role include:

- Support positive outcomes for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people living with a mental illness
- Contribute to the progress of MIFSA's reconciliation work, including the Reconciliation Action Plan

The successful applicants will have:

- Extensive work experience in community and/or a tertiary qualification, certificate or diploma relevant to the health or mental health area
- Experience communicating sensitively and effectively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
- Knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and of the issues affecting these communities
- Demonstrated ability to apply rehabilitation and recovery principles and culturally competent practices to facilitate the recovery journey for program participants

- Good knowledge of Microsoft Office Programs, email and the internet
- Current SA Drivers License and willingness to use own vehicle
- National Police clearance and DCSI Child-related Employment Screening
- Lived experience with mental illness would be desirable

Enquiries to brendan@mifsa.org

A Job Description and Information for Applicants document are available on our website www.mifsa.org

To be considered, please address the following questions in a maximum of 2 pages, together with a cover letter and your resume:

1. What are the values that you use in your work and how do they support positive outcomes? Please provide examples.
2. How do you approach working in a team with others, and how do you work through challenges when they arise?
3. How could your work at MIFSA support better mental health and wellbeing in the community, particularly for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people?

Why MIFSA is an Employer of Choice

- Supportive environment
- Values diversity
- Committed to working towards reconciliation

MIFSA is committed to promoting a diverse workforce and values the experience and skills of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Applications to recruitment@mifsa.org by **5pm Monday, 17th October 2016**

Jaanimilli Project Officer Get a career that matters.

Uniting's Jaanimilli Aboriginal Services is seeking an experienced Project Officer to join their team in Minto on part time basis.

The successful applicant would lead and establish key service components within the Supported Decision Making framework.

To apply, please visit our website: www.getacareerthatmatters.com.au

Applications Close:
5pm Monday 10th October 2016.

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.

Uniting



Director of Corporate Services

Competitive Salary Package - including salary sacrifice + Super

+ 5 weeks leave and accommodation allowance

Full time position based in Mt. Isa

Gidgee Healing is an Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service, governed by a Board of Directors. We offer a well balanced working environment and a role with plenty of variety provided through region-wide program reach and service delivery. Mt Isa is a great lifestyle choice, friendly with plenty of leisure options.

An exciting opportunity has become available for a Director of Corporate Services. You will work closely with Executive Management to provide high level leadership across all corporate functions to support organisational effectiveness. A key priority of your role will be to ensure the continuous improvement of our systems and processes to ensure optimal support to our organisational sustainability, accountability and performance as we grow. You are a strategic thinker, you embrace change and are able to work in such an environment. You are able to anticipate and respond to internal and external changes to ensure strategies and systems best support the reach of our company goals.

Your role will be to ensure service delivery programs are supported and enabled through provision of suitable facilities, equipment, technology, information, policies and human resources. You are the facilitator of positive relationships between Gidgee Healing and a range of external stakeholders and suppliers. Your role is all encompassing and is responsible for our HR, IT, Finance and Administrative functions and the staff, legislation, and key outcomes associated with these areas.

To be successful in the role, you will possess:

- Demonstrated experience working at a Director level, in a community based not for profit organisation;
- Highly developed communication and interpersonal skills, including the ability to negotiate, influence and consult;
- Strong understanding of the strategic and business requirements of the not for profit sector;
- Demonstrated ability to provide clear and pragmatic leadership within an organisation experiencing significant change and growth, and the ability to tailor leadership style to your teams individual requirements;
- Highly developed partnership skills with both internal and external stakeholders; and
- A relevant qualification in Business, HR, Finance or equivalent.

To be considered for the role, you must address the key selection criteria found in the attached Position Description on you covering letter.

The successful applicant will be rewarded with a competitive salary package, a great team environment and role to truly make your own and help us grow towards a bright future.

Don't delay, apply now!

To apply for this job go to:

<http://gidgeehealing.recruitmenthub.com.au/vacancies/>

Applications close 17 October 2016

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.



Gidgee Healing



WOLLONGONG
CITY COUNCIL

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT OFFICER Relief List

Salary: From \$37.05 per hour

Recruitment No: 16070

Enquiries: Jodie Healy on (02) 4227 7096 or Susan Wardle on (02) 4227 7508

Closing Date: 12pm Monday 17 October 2016

How to apply: Visit www.wollongong.nsw.gov.au for job description and selection criteria, which must be addressed.

Council is subject to a proposal for amalgamation, and an amalgamation may affect the industrial instruments applicable to this position at the time it is offered.



Health
Justice Health &
Forensic Mental Health Network

Aboriginal Health Worker Primary Health Care (AHEO) PFT

Classification: Aboriginal Health

Education Officer

Location: Silverwater

Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time

Salary: \$49,121 - \$72,346 pa

Enquiries: Amanda Chapman (02) 4993 3207

Email:

Amanda.Chapman@justicehealth.nsw.gov.au

This is a dedicated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander position. Applicants must be able to prove Aboriginal descent through parentage, identification as being an Aboriginal person and being accepted in the community as such. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act*. JH&FMHN deems it appropriate to seek confirmation of Aboriginal status from applicants applying for Aboriginal identified positions or targeted positions either during the interview process or prior to commencement of the position.

Closing Date:
Monday 10 October 2016



Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to nswhealth.erecruit.com.au and search Job Reference Number 350749

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Family &
Community
Services

Aboriginal Child Protection Caseworker

NSW Family and Community Services aims to transform the lives of vulnerable children by recruiting and developing outstanding individuals to be leaders in Child protection practice.

As an Aboriginal Child Protection Caseworker you will be working with vulnerable children and young people who are at risk of abuse and neglect, communities, interagency partners and peers, to be agents of change in the lives of children.

Being a Child Protection Caseworker is tough. It takes a special kind of person. But the rewards are huge.

We are looking for people with a strong commitment to children, families and community capacity building, people who possess a high level of resilience to become part of a team of skilled and dedicated professionals.

Do you identify as Aboriginal and have two years experience working with Aboriginal children, young people and families or communities?

If so apply now! Please visit www.jobs.nsw.gov.au and enter job reference no: 0000410M

Join a team of dedicated and professional Child Protection Caseworkers in your area and benefit from:

- professional support and training
- flexible working conditions
- great career opportunities

Note: Aboriginal Caseworker must identify and be recognised as Aboriginal.

MORE INFORMATION

For more information visit www.facs.nsw.gov.au/careers/caseworker

The *Child Protection (Working with Children) Act 2012*, requires persons engaged in children related work to have Working with Children clearances. If successful in this role you will be required to provide a Working with Children Check clearance number prior to commencing in the role.



Cancer Support Coordinator

The Aboriginal Health & Medical Research Council of New South Wales (AHMRC) is the peak representative body and voice of Aboriginal communities on health in NSW. We represent our members, the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHS) that deliver culturally appropriate comprehensive primary health care to their communities.

The AHMRC is governed by a Board of Directors who are Aboriginal people elected by our members on a regional basis. We represent and support our members and their communities on Aboriginal health at state and national levels.

The Cancer Support Coordinator is responsible for coordinating and implementing a program to improve cancer care for Aboriginal people in NSW.

The position may be required to undertake intra and inter-state travel from time to time.

Duties and responsibilities

Includes working collaboratively with key stakeholders to develop and implement all elements of the program:

- Facilitate the development of networks involving ACCHS staff, Health Professional and others to share information to community about Aboriginal cancer issues
- Develop, implement and evaluate workshops, forums and other events about cancer involving community members, ACCHS health professionals and others
- Liaising with ACCHS to build their capacity in cancer care and to facilitate linkages with relevant cancer services
- Work with Aboriginal communities to identify local issues relating to cancer care and support the development of local solutions
- Develop, adapt and disseminate information resources for Aboriginal communities to raise awareness about cancer, prevention and risk factors and cancer services
- Contribute to the development and implementation of training through our Aboriginal Health College that informs health professionals about the impact of cancer on Aboriginal people.
- Support and contribute to policy development and health research in the area of cancer
- Write reports including need analysis and community reports and those required by funding bodies.
- Participate in AH&MRC team and staff meetings and contribute to continuous quality improvement
- Other duties as directed

To apply in confidence please forward your selection criteria and CV to the Human Resources Department gagic@ahmrc.org.au by COB Friday, 21 October 2016.

Please visit our website for a full position description and selection criteria.

For a confidential conversation in more detail please contact Gordana Agic on (02) 9212 4777.

Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

The AH&MRC is an Aboriginal Community Controlled Health agency with a commitment to the employment of suitably qualified Aboriginal people. The AH&MRC has a preference for employing suitably qualified Aboriginal people.

The AH&MRC is, and promotes, a smoke-free environment.

(The AH&MRC considers that being Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification under s 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW))

**For all your
advertising needs**

**email:
advertising@koorimail.com**

or call

02 6622 2666



Eleanor Duncan Aboriginal Medical Centre General Practitioner

Are you looking for a salaried position?

We are seeking an experienced FT/PT VR GP to join our dynamic Aboriginal Community Controlled health organisation on the NSW Central Coast (Darkinjung Country) whose goal is to provide high quality patient & family centred integrated healthcare services for the Aboriginal community.

Do you have:

- A genuine commitment & insight into culturally appropriate holistic primary health care for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples
- APHRA Registration (VR status) with unrestricted AHPRA (DWS position)
- Min 5 Years post-graduation experience in medicine
- Demonstrated ability to be innovative, and work with complex care patients
- Current CPR Certificate

Enquires: Robyn Moore, Ph: 0407 621 699

Website: www.yerin.org.au

GP Application Email: recruitment@yerin.org.au



Health
Hunter New England
Local Health District

Aboriginal Family Health Worker

Location: Tamworth, Armidale and Moree

Community Health Centres

Enquiries: Sussan Maybury (02) 6767 8867

This is a targeted Aboriginal Position. Preference will be given to applicants of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under S21 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*. Aboriginal applicants must demonstrate Aboriginality in addition to addressing the selection criteria.

Closing Date: 23 October 2016



Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to nswhealth.erecruit.com.au and search Job Reference Number 350032

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

A02703



The Australia Council is seeking applications for the following positions to be based at their offices in Surry Hills, NSW:

RESEARCH FELLOW

Full time, 3 year contract

This newly created role will lead strategic research partnerships and collaborations with external stakeholders

Applications close 12 October 2016 at 5.00pm AEDT

WRITER – STRATEGY & ADVOCACY

Full time, 3 year contract

This position is responsible for developing high quality content to promote informed dialogue about the arts and effectively report on the work of the Council

Applications close 19 October 2016 at 5.00pm AEDT

For further information please visit our careers page at <http://australiacouncil.gov.au/about/careers/>

**For all your advertising needs
email: advertising@koorimail.com
or call 02 6622 2666**



Police
& Justice



Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer

- Richmond Local Area Command, Lismore
- Clerk Grade 3/4 – Permanent Full-Time
- I Work for NSW Requisition Number: 00004RDB

Salary Package: \$81,256. **Salary:** \$67,248 – \$73,635. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer (ACLO) 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. Developing network contacts to strengthen cooperation and communication, they 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 6, Clause 23 of the Government Sector Employment Rules 2014*.
- 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, drivers licence number and other supporting documentation.
- **Applicants must** hold a current driver's licence with no traffic offences recorded on their driving history within the last twelve (12) months.
- 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.
- **A Working With Children Check (WWCC) is a prerequisite for this position.** The applicant is responsible for applying their own WWCC (an employer **cannot apply on behalf of workers**) and if the outcome is a clearance, the Check is valid for five years and may be used for any child-related work in NSW.

You can apply for your Working With Children Check here:

www.kidsguardian.nsw.gov.au/working-with-children/working-with-children-check

For your application to be considered, you must:

- o Give written responses addressing each of the selection criteria using the text boxes provided in the online application.
- o Attach an up-to-date Resume/CV to your application.
- It is a requirement to obtain and maintain a security clearance as determined by the NSW Police Force at the level appropriate to the position held and/or information/data accessed.
- The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement.
- For further assistance in completing your application or for information regarding the National Police Check or Security Clearance, **please contact the Aboriginal Employment Programs Unit on (02) 8835 6257 or (02) 8835 9093 or HRAboriginal@police.nsw.gov.au**

A02701

Applications Close: Sunday 16 October 2016

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Shellie Smyth – Local Area Manager on (02) 6626 0799 or Detective Chief Inspector Cameron Lindsay on 0427 010 048.



Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00004RDB

I WORK
FOR
NSW



The Gippsland and East Gippsland Aboriginal Co-operative is seeing an enthusiastic and motivated

EXECUTIVE OPERATIONS MANAGER Primary Health Care

We are looking for someone who has a sound knowledge of the Victorian Health system, has demonstrated insight, awareness and commitment to our Aboriginal people and their health needs - is well organized and is an excellent communicator.

Reporting to the Executive Operation, this important Executive Management role will lead a dedicated Medical and Dental team which is moving into the new Brabuwoolooong Medical Centre in the coming weeks. .

In order to be successful you must have:

- A sound understanding of and commitment to Aboriginal culture with the ability to liaise with and support the local Community.
- A degree in Health and preferably in Health Management or deemed equivalent experience.
- Demonstrated experience in a Health Management role - preferably in a community focused health or Aboriginal organization.
- Excellent interpersonal, written and communication skills.

A copy of the position description can be obtained at GEGAC reception or by contacting HR@gegac.org.au. For a confidential discussion please contact Executive Operations, Anthony Moore on 03 5150 0700.

Candidates must address the Key Selection Criteria as detailed in the Position Description.

Applications should be marked confidential and addressed in writing to:

Human Resources
Gippsland & East Gippsland Aboriginal Co-operative
PO Box 634
Bairnsdale Vic 3875

Applications close 16th. October 2016 at 5pm.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

GEGAC is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Also available via



www.koorimail.com



Aftercare is the lead agency of the LikeMind pilot in Orange. LikeMind is an integrated service model of community based care and support for adults with mental health needs, or a diagnosed mental illness, and their carers and families. LikeMind brings together existing mental health services and agencies into a co-located accessible community based centre, providing a broad range of services and care pathways to ensure quality recovery outcomes

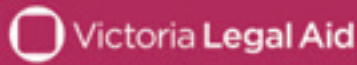
We are currently recruiting experienced professionals for the following roles within LikeMind:

- **Aboriginal Health Practitioner**
- **Senior Administration Officer**
- **Intake & Assessment Officer x 2**
- **Reception / Administration**

For more information and to submit an application, visit the Careers section of Aftercare's website: www.aftercare.com.au

Closing date for applications:
MONDAY, 10th October 2016

aftercare



Aboriginal Community Engagement Officer

- **Full time maximum term positions available up to 2 years**
- **Positions located in Melbourne and Morwell/ Bairnsdale**
- **Salary commensurate with experience, range: \$62,039 – \$80,283 plus superannuation**
- **Attractive employee benefits including salary packaging**

We are currently seeking Aboriginal Community Engagement Officers in Melbourne CBD and the Gippsland region to support the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities access legal assistance. In this role you will advocate for systemic change and assess the impact of the program in responding to the legal needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in Victoria.

VLA considers that being Aboriginal and/or a Torres Strait Islander person is a genuine occupational requirement for this position under subsection 26(3) or section 28 of the Equal Opportunity Act 2010 (Vic).

For further information and to apply, please visit <http://www.legalaid.vic.gov.au/about-us/careers> or contact Meena Singh, Associate Director, Aboriginal Services on (03) 9269 0234.

Applications close Friday 21 October 2016.



Lifeline
Saving Lives

Crisis Support
Suicide Prevention.

13 11 14



Health
Mid North Coast
Local Health District

RN – Aboriginal Chronic Care

Location: Kempsey

Enquiries: Michael Rohr

0439 882 759

Email: michael.rohr@ncahs.health.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date:
10 October 2016



Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to nswhealth.erecruit.com.au and search Job Reference Number 348279

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

I work
FOR
NSW

A02603



Police
& Justice



Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer

- Darling River Local Area Command, Brewarrina
- Clerk Grade 3/4 – Permanent Full-Time
- I Work for NSW Requisition Number: 00004QP7

Salary Package: \$81,256. **Salary:** \$67,248 – \$73,635. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer (ACLO) 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. Developing network contacts to strengthen cooperation and communication, they 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 6, Clause 23 of the Government Sector Employment Rules 2014*.
- 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, drivers licence number and other supporting documentation.
- **Applicants must** hold a current driver's licence with no traffic offences recorded on their driving history within the last twelve (12) months.
- 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.
- **A Working With Children Check (WWCC) is a prerequisite for this position.** The applicant is responsible for applying their own WWCC (*an employer cannot apply on behalf of workers*) and if the outcome is a clearance, the Check is valid for five years and may be used for any child-related work in NSW.

You can apply for your Working With Children Check here:

www.kidsguardian.nsw.gov.au/working-with-children/working-with-children-check

For your application to be considered, you must:

- Give written responses addressing each of the selection criteria using the text boxes provided in the online application.
- Attach an up-to-date Resume/CV to your application.
- It is a requirement to obtain and maintain a security clearance as determined by the NSW Police Force at the level appropriate to the position held and/or information/data accessed.
- The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement.
- For further assistance in completing your application or for information regarding the National Police Check or Security Clearance, **please contact the Aboriginal Employment Programs Unit on (02) 8835 6257 or (02) 8835 9093 or HRAboriginal@police.nsw.gov.au**

A02702

Applications Close: Sunday 16 October 2016

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Ainslie Smith – Local Area Manager on (02) 6870 0806.



Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00004QP7

I work
FOR
NSW

WATERSNSW LACHLAN FOLD BELT GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a new COMBINED WATER SUPPLY WORK & USE APPROVAL has been received from PAUL STEPHEN HARKER for one existing bore on Lot 104 DP 757065 for irrigation and the irrigation of 1.2 hectares on Lot 104 DP 757065, Parish of Mozart, County of Westmoreland (Ref: A008781).

Objections to the granting of the approval(s) must be registered in writing to Water NSW, P O Box 717, DUBBO NSW 2830 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. Any queries please call (02) 6841 7414, Richard Wheatley, Senior Water Regulation Officer.

A02721

WATERSNSW LOWER MURRAY GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS has been received from **KENNETH BALDWIN** for a bore on 761//733442, Parish of Woperana, County of Denison, for irrigation purposes (Application No. A8762).

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 205, Deniliquin NSW 2710, within 28 days of the date of this notice. The objection must include your name, address and specify the grounds of objection.

Any queries please call (03) 5898-3935, Jenny Campion, Water Regulation Officer.

A02623

WATERSNSW WATER SHARING PLAN LACHLAN UNREGULATED AND ALLUVIAL WATER SOURCES LAKE FORBES AND BACK YAMMA CREEK WATER SOURCE

An application for a WATER USE APPROVAL has been received from **FORBES PASTORAL AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED** for a new irrigation area on Lots 21 & 23 DP 1210471, Lot 729 DP 750158 & Lot 13 DP 113925, Parish Forbes, County Ashburnham, for irrigation purposes.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to Water NSW, PO Box 291, Forbes, NSW 2871 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. (A008330)

Any queries please call (02) 6850 2800, Andrew Glasson, Senior Water Regulation Officer.

A02532

WATERSNSW LACHLAN RIVER: HILLSTON FLOODPLAIN, LAKE BREWSTER TO WHEALBAH

An Application for a FLOOD WORK APPROVAL has been received from **ROSELLA SUB TC PTY LTD** for flood works, located on Lots 20,21 & 23 DP 752971 & Lot 2811 DP 764945.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 291, Forbes NSW 2871 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. (A008696)

Any queries please call (02) 6850 2807, Lyn Gorham, Senior Water Regulation Officer (Projects).

A02533

WATERSNSW LACHLAN REGULATED RIVER WATER SHARING PLAN LACHLAN REGULATED RIVER WATER SOURCE THAT PART OF WATER SOURCE UPSTREAM OF LAKE CARGELLIGO WEIR

An application for an amended WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND/OR USE APPROVAL has been received from **SEAN DUGGAN** for a 500mm pump, capacity 65ML/day on Lot 94 DP753105, Parish Moonbia, County Gipps, for Irrigation purposes.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 291, Forbes NSW 2871 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. (A008733)

Any queries please call (02) 6850 2808, Andrew Glasson, Senior Water Regulation Officer.

A02531

WATERSNSW

MACQUARIE AND CUDGEGONG REGULATED RIVERS WATER SOURCE

An application for an amended WATER SUPPLY WORKS APPROVAL has been received from **SIDNEY WALKER AUSTIN & WOMBIANNA PTY LIMITED** for one 610 mm centrifugal pump on Lot 7013 DP 1020352, Parish of Wambianna, County of Ewenmar for irrigation

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 717, DUBBO NSW 2830 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to

Any queries please call (02) 6841 7414, Richard Wheatley, Senior Water Regulation Officer.

A01766

WATERSNSW

MURRAY REGULATED RIVER WATER SOURCE (EDWARD RIVER)

An application to amend an existing WATER SUPPLY WORKS APPROVAL has been received from **REX ERNEST OSWIN** for a pump on Lot 85 DP722064, Parish Mallan, County Wakool for irrigation (works are existing, application is for administrative purposes only).

Objections to granting the amendment of this Approval must be registered in writing to Water NSW, PO Box 205, Deniliquin NSW 2710, within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. (A8712)

Any queries please call (03) 5898-3935, Jenny Campion, Water Regulation Officer

A02529

DEPARTMENT OF PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (DPI) WATER

MURRAY REGULATED RIVER WATER SOURCE (MURRAY RIVER)

An application for a new WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **NSW OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENT AND HERITAGE** for a new 150mm centrifugal pump on Lot 317 DP 753326, Parish of Albury, County of Goulburn (Ref: A008666).

Objections to the granting of the approval(s) must be registered in writing to DPI Water, PO Box 717, DUBBO NSW 2830 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection.

Any queries please call (02) 6841 7469, Alice Buckley, Water Regulation Officer.

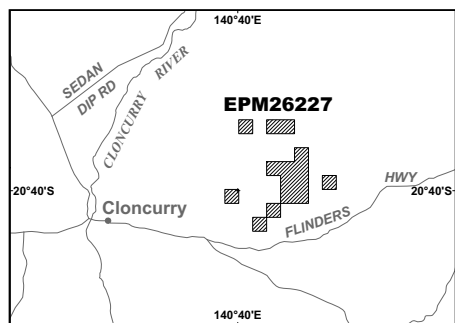
A02593

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMITS FOR MINERALS AND ADDITION OF EXCLUDED LAND INTO AN EXPLORATION PERMIT FOR COAL

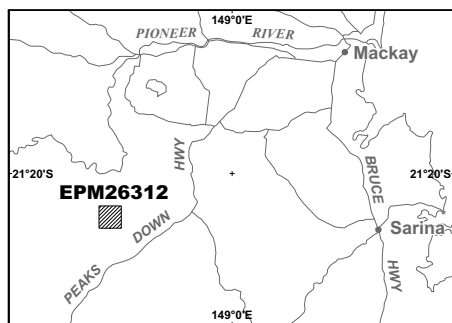
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Natural Resources and Mines, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of EPM26227, EPM26312, EPM26316, EPM26317, EPM26323, EPM26324, EPM26327, EPM26328, EPM26330, EPM26333, EPM26336, EPM26338, and addition of excluded land to EPC657 as shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

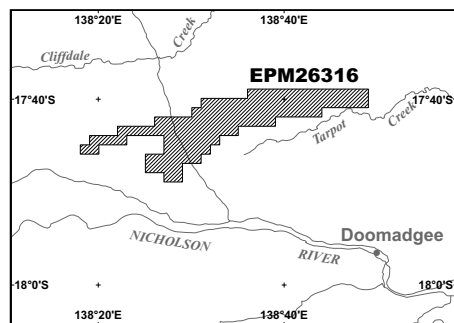
Exploration Permit 26227 sought by Mount Isa Mines Limited, ACN 009 661 447, over an area of 15 sub-blocks (48 km²), centred approximately 20 km East of Cloncurry, in the locality of the Cloncurry Shire Council.



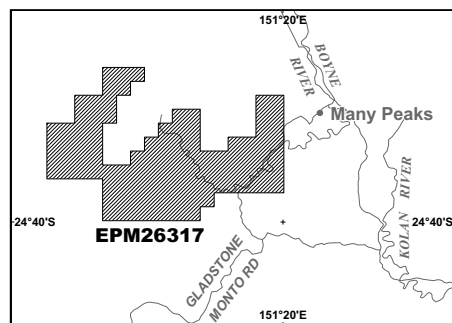
Exploration Permit 26312 sought by Ernst Kohler, over an area of 4 sub-blocks (13 km²), centred approximately 40 km West of Sarina, in the localities of the Isaac Regional Council and Mackay Regional Council.



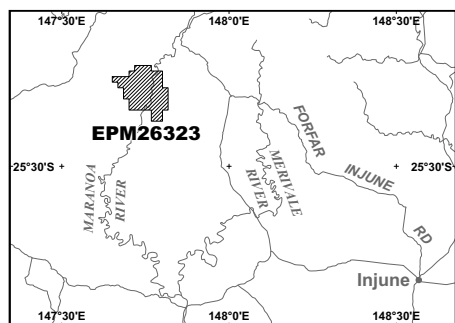
Exploration Permit 26316 sought by Footprint Resources Pty Ltd, ACN 167 751 868, over an area of 100 sub-blocks (326 km²), centred approximately 38 km North West of Doomadgee, in the localities of the Burke Shire Council and Doomadgee Shire Council.



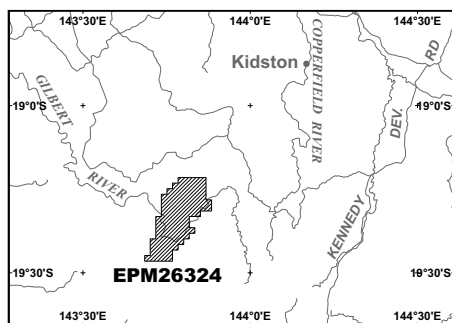
Exploration Permit 26317 sought by EMX Broken Hill Pty Ltd, ACN 164 990 452, over an area of 98 sub-blocks (305 km²), centred approximately 18 km West of Many Peaks, in the localities of the Gladstone Regional Council and North Burnett Regional Council.



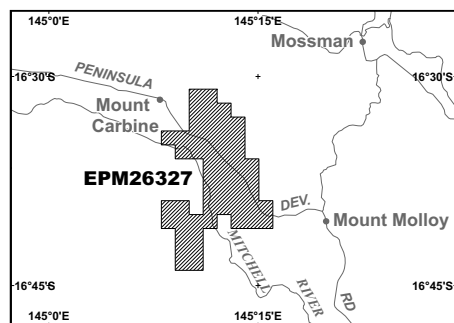
Exploration Permit 26323 sought by Metalli Pty Ltd, ACN 152 969 563, over an area of 60 sub-blocks (186 km²), centred approximately 102 km North West of Injune, in the locality of the Maranoa Regional Council.



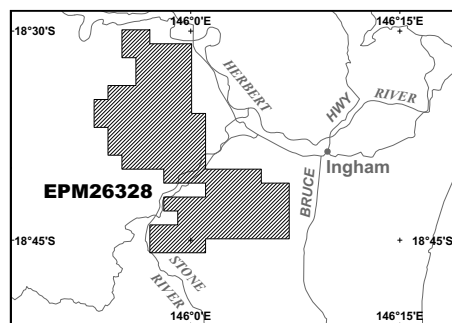
Exploration Permit 26324 sought by Sturt Exploration and Mining Pty Ltd, ACN 609 157 119, over an area of 96 sub-blocks (310 km²), centred approximately 66 km South West of Kidston, in the locality of the Etheridge Shire Council.



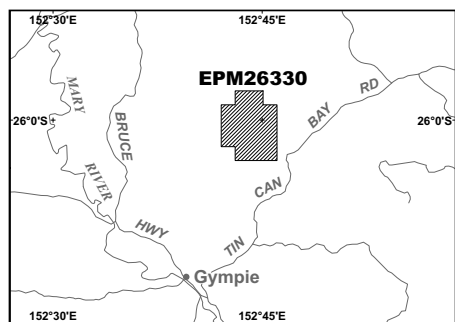
Exploration Permit 26327 sought by Northx Pty Ltd, ACN 614 522 959, over an area of 52 sub-blocks (170 km²), centred approximately 12 km South East of Mount Carbine, in the locality of the Mareeba Shire Council.



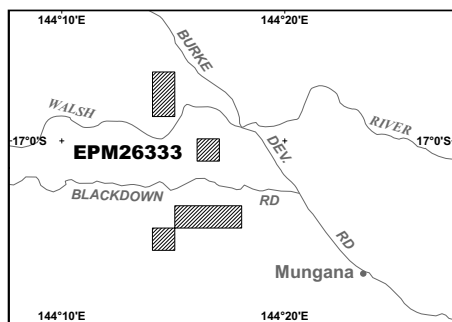
Exploration Permit 26328 sought by Northx Pty Ltd, ACN 614 522 959, over an area of 100 sub-blocks (324 km²), centred approximately 16 km West of Ingham, in the locality of the Hinchinbrook Shire Council.



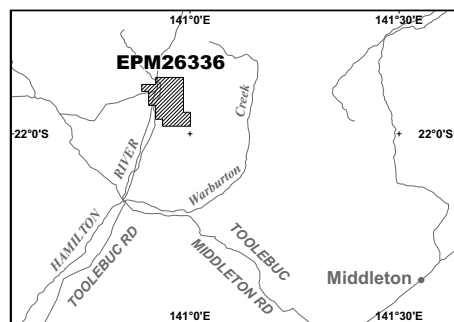
Exploration Permit 26330 sought by Traka Resources Limited, ACN 103 323 173, over an area of 17 sub-blocks (52 km²), centred approximately 22 km North North East of Gympie, in the locality of the Gympie Regional Council.



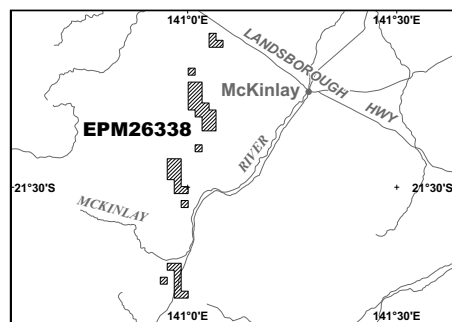
Exploration Permit 26333 sought by Bacchus Resources Pty Ltd, ACN 606 340 872, over an area of 7 sub-blocks (23 km²), centred approximately 17 km North West of Mungana, in the locality of the Mareeba Shire Council.



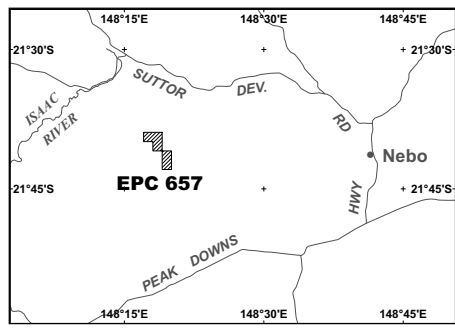
Exploration Permit 26336 sought by South32 Cannington Proprietary Limited, ACN 125 530 967, over an area of 33 sub-blocks (105 km²), centred approximately 75 km North West of Middleton, in the localities of the Cloncurry Shire Council and McKinlay Shire Council



Exploration Permit 26338 sought by South32 Cannington Proprietary Limited, ACN 125 530 967, over an area of 39 sub-blocks (124 km²), centred approximately 35 km South West of McKinlay, in the locality of the McKinlay Shire Council.



Proposed addition of excluded land into Exploration Permit 657 sought by Peabody West Walker Pty Ltd (85%), ACN 117 316 739 and CITIC West Walker Pty Ltd (40%), ACN 117 281 679, over an area of 5 sub-blocks (16 km²), centred approximately 38 km West of Nebo, in the locality of Isaac Regional Council.



Nature of Act(s): The grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a term not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the Native Title Protection Conditions Version 3, June 2014. It is proposed to grant the application to add the Excluded Land to the Exploration Permit under section 176A of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), pursuant and subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the Native Title Protection Conditions Version 3, June 2014.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a "native title party" is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), persons have until three (3) months after Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000. Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au. Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination

application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 5, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3307 5000 or 1800 640 501.

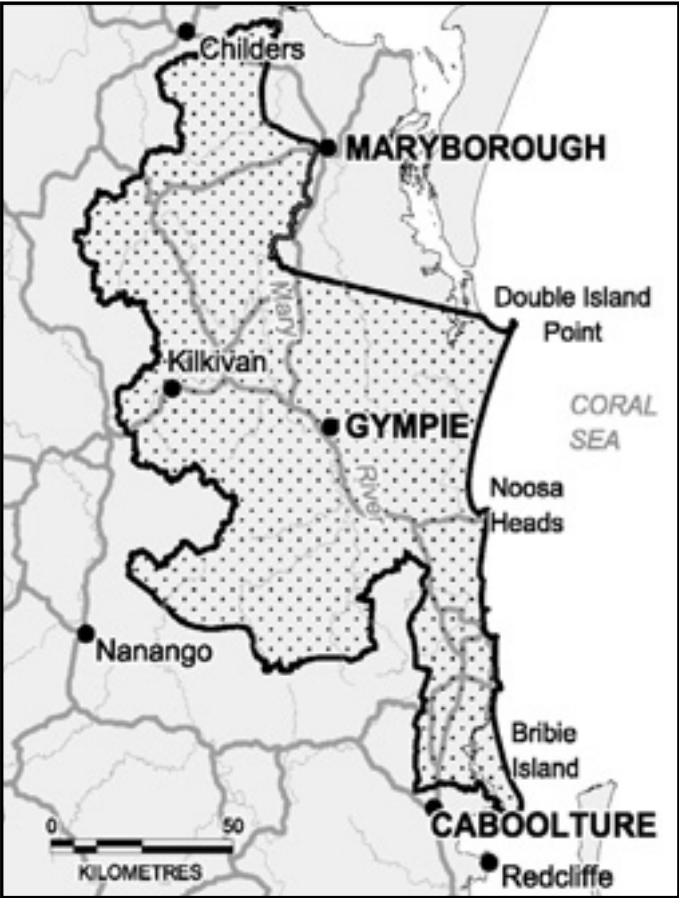
Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit and the future act to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Each individual Exploration Permit, and the application to add the Excluded Land to each individual Exploration Permit, may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an on objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3307 5000 or 1800 640 501.

Further Information: Further Information about the proposed grants may be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources and Mines, 61 Mary Street, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3008 5742.

Notification Day: 26 October 2016

PUBLIC NOTICE

KABI KABI FIRST NATION TRADITIONAL OWNERS NATIVE TITLE DETERMINATION APPLICATION AUTHORISATION MEETINGS



MAP 1

The Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners (QUD280/2013) have made an application to the Federal Court of Australia seeking recognition of their native title rights and interests. The area currently covered by the application is depicted in **Map 1** on the left.

The Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners who are members of the native title claim group for the application outlined above are **currently described** as those people descended from the following ancestors and who identify as Kabi Kabi People:

1. Maggie Cadenti/Cadente/Cantidi: “Maggie” and George Parson

2. Albert Williams

3. Ngimburum

4. Kaloma-kuta/Galmaguda/Haloma-kuta/Kal-ma-kuta

5. Parents of Albert Smith and Peter Graham

6. Willie Kina

7. Susan Andy

8. Jacky Ball (or Baul) and Maggie Cain/Caine

9. James Crow/Crowe and Maggie Palmer

10. Emma Dunne; Lawrence Stanley; William/Willie/Bill Crowe; William/Billy Glenbar

11. Annie Laurie

12. Donald Murray
13. May Burnett

14. O’Halloran of Maryborough

15. Maria of Pialba

16. Mervil Wanmuarn / Jackie Delaney

17. Tuppermywoe / “King” Tommy of Noosa

18. Tilly / Tilly Glasshouse / Tilly of the Glasshouse / Matilda

19. Sarah Lloyd daughter of “Nannie”

20. Kate Law

21. Dundalli

22. Cob

23. Dil:I

24. Edward Ross

25. Towcha

AUTHORISATION MEETING #1

THIS NOTICE INVITES all members of the **Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners** native title claim group (as **currently described** above) to an authorisation meeting at the time and location below:

- Date of Meeting:

Venue of Meeting:

Times of Meeting:
- Saturday 22 October 2016

PCYC Sunshine Coast, Youth Avenue, Nambour QLD 4560

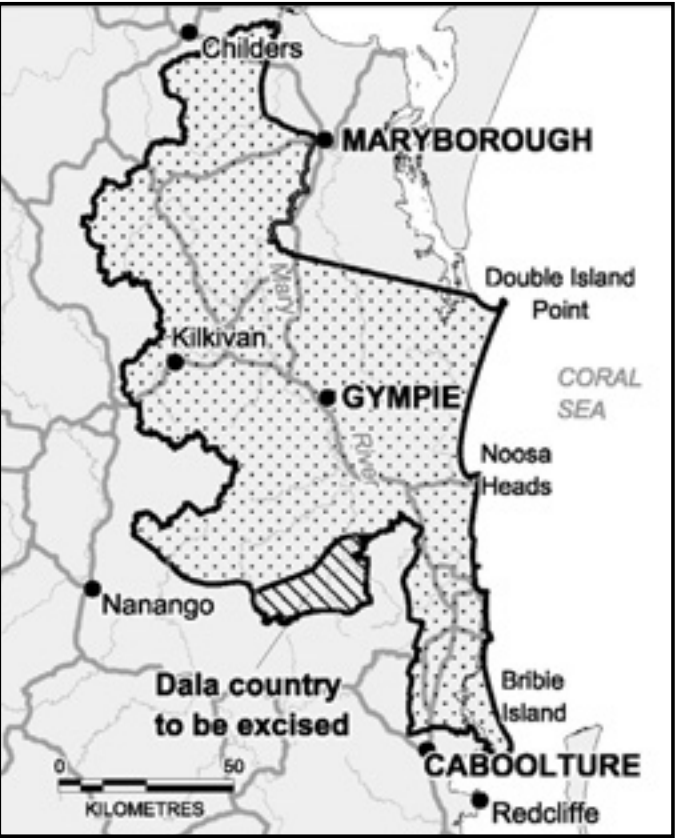
9:00am Registration (for 9:30am start)

The purpose of Authorisation Meeting #1 is to:

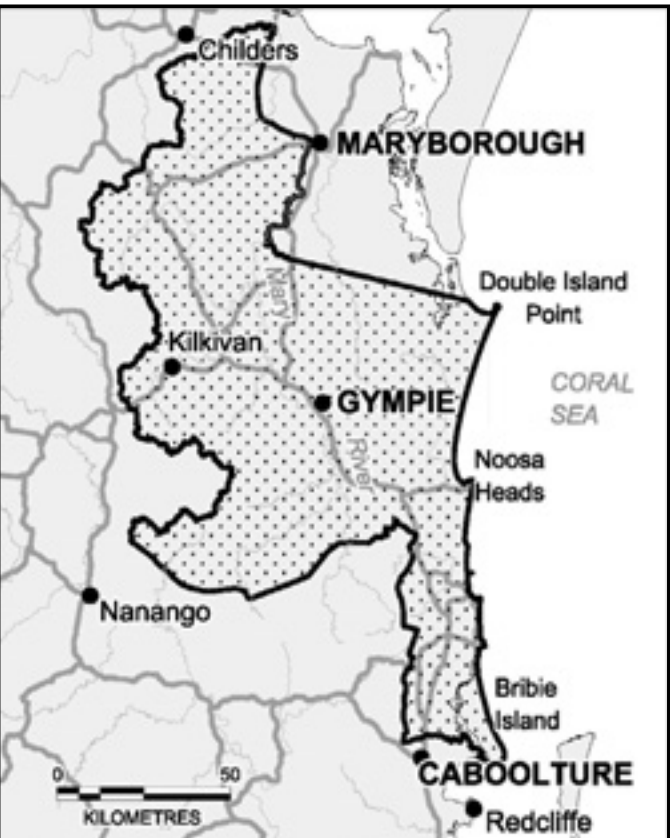
1.

Consider and authorise an amendment to the current external claim boundary of the Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners’ application so that the application is withdrawn in the south from an area identified as the traditional country of the Dala people (Jinibara). (**Map 2** below is **indicative only** of the area of Dala country).

If authorised, the Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners’ application area will be as depicted in **Map 3** below.



MAP 2



MAP 3

2.

Consider and authorise an amendment to the current claim group description to reflect that a person’s membership of the claim group is defined by **descent** from a person traditionally associated with the **proposed amended claim area** as a Kabi Kabi person at pre-sovereignty or practical sovereignty, **subject to self-identification** as a Kabi Kabi person and **wider recognition** of that status by other Kabi Kabi people in accordance with traditional law and custom.
3.

Consider and authorise the following amendments to the apical ancestors in the claim group description:

(a)

It is proposed to recommend to the claim group the removal of the following apical ancestors:

i.

Dil:I

ii.

Edward Ross

iii.

O’Halloran of Maryborough

iv.

Mervil Wanmuarn/Jackie Delaney

v.

Tilly/Tilly Glasshouse/ Tilly of the Glasshouse/Matilda

vi.

Sarah Lloyd daughter of “Nannie”

vii.

Towcha

viii.

Maria of Pialba

ix.

Kate Law

x.

Donald Murray

- (b)

It is proposed to recommend to the claim group the addition of the following apical ancestors:

- i.

Sarah Di:naba Moreton
- ii.

Marian/Mary Ann Thompson

- (c)

It is proposed to recommend to the claim group a reformulation of existing apical ancestors that does not alter claim group composition as follows:

- i.

“Parents of Albert Smith and Peter Graham” amended to:

Mother of Albert Smith and Peter Graham

- ii.

Emma Dunne; Lawrence Stanley; William/Willie/Bill Crowe; William/Billy Glenbar amended so that:

Emma Dunne and William/Billy Glenbar are listed separately; and references to Lawrence Stanley and William/Willie/Bill Crowe are removed.

Those people who are descended from apical ancestors, **Sarah Di:naba Moreton** and **Marian/Mary Ann Thompson** who are not yet included in the Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners claim group description may attend Authorisation Meeting #1 and will be given an opportunity to be heard **but cannot participate in the voting**.

INFORMATION SESSION

All members of the Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners claim group (as **currently described**) are invited to an information session at the time and location below:

- Date of Meeting:

Venue of Meeting:

Times of Meeting:
- Information Session – Friday 21 October 2016

PCYC Sunshine Coast, Youth Avenue, Nambour QLD 4560

9:00am Registration (for 9:30am start)

The purpose of the information session is to ensure that informed decisions can be made at the Authorisation Meeting.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE >



DEPARTMENT OF PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (DPI) WATER
PEEL ALLUVIUM

An application to amend Combined Approval 90CA814926 to add an additional work (well) on Lot 15 DP 858511 has been received from **TAMWORTH REGIONAL COUNCIL**. (A8480)

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to PO Box 550, Tamworth NSW 2340 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection (A8480). Any queries please call on 02 6763 1465, Chris Binks, Water Regulation Officer.

A02594

WATERNSW

NSW MURRAY REGULATED RIVER WATER
SOURCE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND WATER USE APPROVAL has been received from **WINDOMAL HOLDINGS PTY LTD** for five pumps on 6857//48114, Parish of Weimby, County of Caira, for irrigation purposes..

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to Water NSW, PO Box 205, Deniliquin NSW 2710, within 28 days of the date of this notice. The objection must include your name, address and specify the grounds of objection. (A8519). Any queries please call (03) 5898-3935, Jenny Campion, Water Regulation Officer.

A01216

WATERNSW

MACQUARIE AND CUDGEGONG
REGULATED RIVERS WATER SOURCE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **NARBETHONG PTY LIMITED** for a new 22 litres per second pump on the Cudgegong River, Lot 10 DP 756902, Parish of Rouse, County of Wellington.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WATERNSW, PO Box 717, DUBBO NSW 2830 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. (A008699). Any queries please call (02) 6841 7414, Richard Wheatley, Senior Water Regulation Officer.

A02530

>CONTINUED

AUTHORISATION MEETING #2

If authorised, the **newly described** claim group for the Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners' application will be as follows:

The Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners are those people:

(a) Who are descendants of the following apical ancestors:

1. Maggie Cadenti/Cadente/Cantidi: "Maggie" and George Parson
2. Albert Williams
3. Ngimburum
4. Kaloma-kuta/Galmaguda/Haloma-kuta/Kal-ma-kuta
5. Mother of Albert Smith and Peter Graham
6. Willie Kina

and

(b) Who identify as and are recognised as members of the Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners in accordance with their system of laws and customs.

7. Susan Andy
8. Jacky Ball (or Baul) and Maggie Cain/Caine
9. James Crow/Crowe and Maggie Palmer
10. Emma Dunne
11. William/Billy Glenbar
12. Annie Laurie

13. May Burnett
14. Tuppermywoe/"King Tommy of Noosa"
15. Dundalli
16. Cob
17. Sarah Di:naba Moreton
18. Marian/Mary Ann Thompson

This notice invites all people who are members of the Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners claim group as **newly described above** to a further authorisation meeting (**Authorisation Meeting #2**) at the time and location below.

Date of Meeting: Sunday 23 October 2016
Venue of Meeting: PCYC Sunshine Coast, Youth Avenue, Nambour QLD 4560
Times of Meeting: 9:00am Registration (for 9:30am start)

The purpose of Authorisation Meeting #2 is to:

1. Authorise a Replacement Applicant in accordance with section 66B of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) (NTA);
2. Authorise the Replacement Applicant to make an application under s66B of the NTA to replace the current Applicant;
3. Authorise an amendment to Schedule B of the Form 1 (the native title determination application) to exclude from the claim area specific tenure categories;
4. Authorise an amendment to the native title rights and interests claimed; and
5. Authorise a new claim over an as yet unclaimed area as depicted in **Map 4 below**.

AUTHORISATION MEETING #2A

If, at Authorisation Meeting #1, the claim group description is not amended, Authorisation Meeting #2 will not proceed. Instead an alternative further authorisation meeting (**Authorisation Meeting #2A**) will be held at the time and location set out below:

Dates of Meeting: Sunday 23 October 2016
Venue of Meeting: PCYC Sunshine Coast, Youth Avenue, Nambour QLD 4560
Times of Meeting: 9:00am Registration (for 9:30am start)

Only members of the Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners claim group that fall within the claim group as described below are invited to attend **Authorisation Meeting #2A**.

The Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners are those people:

(a) Who are descendants of the following apical ancestors:

1. Maggie Cadenti/Cadente/Cantidi:"Maggie" and George Parson
2. Albert Williams
3. Ngimburum
4. Kaloma-kuta/Galmaguda/Haloma-kuta/Kal-ma-kuta
5. Mother of Albert Smith and Peter Graham
6. Willie Kina

and

(b) Who identify as and are recognised as members of the Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners in accordance with their system of laws and customs.

7. Susan Andy
8. Jacky Ball (or Baul) and Maggie Cain/Caine
9. James Crow/Crowe and Maggie Palmer
10. Emma Dunne
11. William/Billy Glenbar
12. Annie Laurie

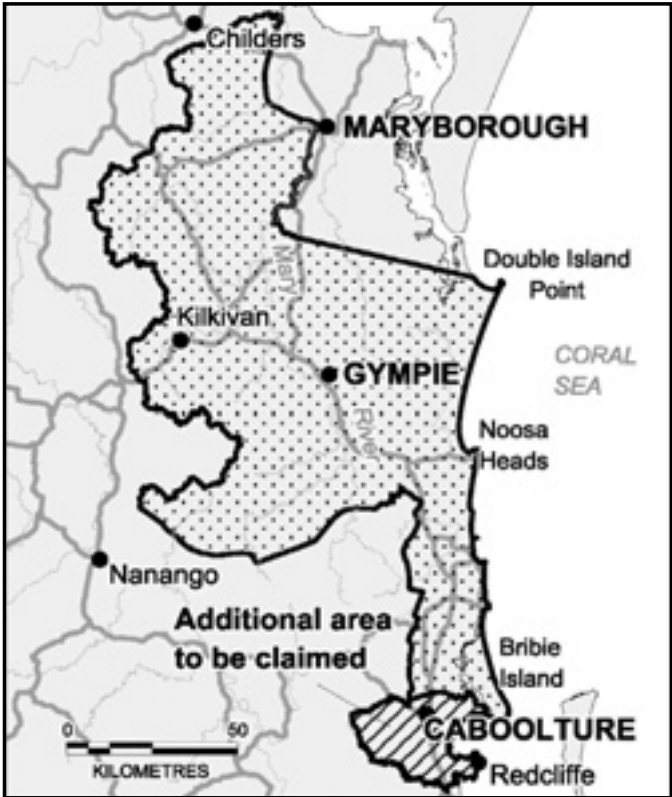
13. May Burnett
14. Tuppermywoe/"King" Tommy of Noosa
15. Dundalli
16. Cob
17. Sarah Di:naba Moreton
18. Marian/Mary Ann Thompson

The purpose of Authorisation Meeting #2A will be to:

1. Authorise a new native title determination application on behalf of those people who are members of the proposed newly described Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners claim group, including authorising:
 - (a) An Applicant to make the application and to deal with all matters arising in relation to it;
 - (b) The area to be claimed which is proposed to be described by reference to the external boundary depicted in **Map 4** on the left;
 - (c) The rights and interests to be claimed.

Those people who are invited to and intend to attend the Authorisation Meetings on Saturday 22 October 2016 and Sunday 23 October 2016 and the Information Session on Friday 21 October 2016 are requested to contact QSNTS Community Relations Officer Diana Healey, or the QSNTS Client Relations Unit, on **free call 1800 663 693** to register their intention to be present at the meetings.

QSNTS regrets that is unable to assist attendees with travel to and from the Authorisation Meetings and the Information Session or with accommodation assistance. However, morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided to participants at the meetings.



MAP 4

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AUTHORISATION MEETING TO CONSIDER PROPOSED INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT UNDER THE NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH)

Sea Transport Development SA Pty Ltd (**Sea Transport**) proposes to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth). The proposed ILUA is in relation to the land and waters in the area set out in the map (**ILUA Area**). Meetings will be held, the details of which are set out in this notice, where all those persons who hold or may hold native title in relation to the land or waters within the ILUA Area are invited to attend and vote on the execution and registration of the Lucky Bay ILUA.

Who should attend this meeting?

All those persons who hold or may hold native title in relation to the land and waters in the ILUA Area should attend this meeting. These eligible native title holders include, but may not be limited to, the claimants of the **Barngarla Native Title Claim** together with the people defined in *Croft on behalf of the Barngarla Native Title Claim Group v State of South Australia* [2015] FCA 9 (22 January 2015) as the Barngarla people; namely, the descendants of the apical ancestors of Percy Richards, Susie Richards, Maudie Blade, Bob Eyles, Harry Croft, Jack Stuart and Arthur Davis and his sons Andrew, Jack, Stanley and Percy.

What is the ILUA?

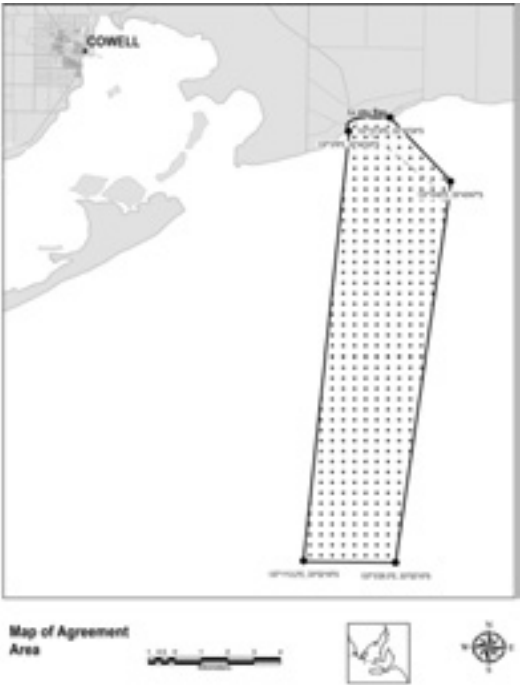
The ILUA will provide for the consent of the native title holders to certain acts to be set out in the ILUA, including the grant of all approvals and land tenure for the development and expansion of the existing facilities at Lucky Bay and the undertaking generally of the receipt, storage, handling and transhipment of bulk commodities from the Lucky Bay facilities to bulk handling vessels moored offshore in the Spencer Gulf. Sea Transport will be seeking that native title be surrendered over the land and waters within Allotment 5 in Deposited Plan 88637 and that the non-extinguishment principle apply to the agreed acts and to the general operation of the facilities at Lucky Bay in respect of the remaining ILUA Area.

Details of ILUA Authorisation Meeting

The Authorisation Meeting will be held at the following location:

Date: Thursday 27 October 2016
Time: 10.00am (registration)
Location: Westland Hotel Motel
100 McDouall Stuart Ave
Whyalla Norrie SA 5608

ILUA Area Map



Please email the below address to register your attendance at the authorisation meeting or to obtain a copy of any of the documentation associated with the ILUA (including the Notice of Meeting or a plain English summary of the ILUA):

Nick Llewellyn-Jones
Norman Waterhouse Lawyers
nlj@normans.com.au
(08) 82101269



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	04/2455	SHEFFIELD RESOURCES LIMITED	20BL	42km NE'ly of Broome	Lat: 17° 48' S Long: 122° 36' E	BROOME SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2456	SHEFFIELD RESOURCES LIMITED	44BL	60km E'ly of Broome	Lat: 17° 50' S Long: 122° 47' E	BROOME SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2849	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	11BL	65km SW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 8' S Long: 116° 0' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/2861-I	RIO TINTO EXPLORATION PTY LIMITED	15BL	114km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 39' S Long: 116° 9' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2176	DIVERSIFIED ASSET HOLDINGS PTY LTD	16BL	69km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 39' S Long: 115° 44' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2195	MILLAR, James Arthur	10BL	156km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 6' S Long: 116° 21' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2197	SEGUE (GASCOYNE) PTY LTD	75BL	128km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 28' S Long: 116° 18' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1529	RUTTER, John Henry	25BL	44km W'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 37' S Long: 121° 8' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1543	ALLIANCE (SA) PTY LTD	7BL	28km S'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 31° 12' S Long: 121° 6' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1551	ST IVES GOLD MINING COMPANY PTY LIMITED	13BL	13km W'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 31' S Long: 121° 27' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	21/197	MURCHISON GOLD MINES PTY LTD	64BL	24km SE'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 37' S Long: 117° 59' E	CUE SHIRE, MOUNT MAGNET SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/979	UNWIN, Christopher Robert LAMBIE, David Muir Hamilton	7BL	12km NE'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 36' S Long: 121° 7' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/984	BLACK MOUNTAIN GOLD LIMITED	7BL	13km S'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 48' S Long: 121° 3' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	30/468	CARNEGIE GOLD PTY LTD	59BL	50km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 50' S Long: 120° 33' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1129-I	GALAHAD RESOURCES PTY LTD	68BL	74km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 9' S Long: 121° 48' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY, MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1130	TOUAREG PTY LTD	11BL	68km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 21' S Long: 121° 46' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1131	EDWARDS, Robert Glenn	3BL	84km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 29' S Long: 121° 52' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1133	APOLLO MINING PTY LTD	55BL	74km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 23' S Long: 121° 50' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1135	CARNEGIE EXPLORATION PTY LTD	44BL	101km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 45' S Long: 122° 4' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1136	EDWARDS, Robert Glenn BROWN, Gary Martin	1BL	86km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 31' S Long: 121° 54' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	36/855	ROPER, Desmond John	1BL	69km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 23' S Long: 121° 3' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	37/1260	PIPER PRESTON PTY LTD	70BL	91km E'ly of Leinster	Lat: 28° 4' S Long: 121° 36' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	37/1279	COOPER, Robin Christopher	6BL	56km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 41' S Long: 121° 12' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3150	YAMARNA WEST PTY LTD	68BL	49km E'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 55' S Long: 123° 23' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3155	LIU, Linna	1BL	52km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 28° 8' S Long: 122° 23' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3163	GSM MINING COMPANY PTY LTD	2BL	29km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 53' S Long: 122° 20' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	39/1956	PIPER PRESTON PTY LTD	38BL	74km NW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 13' S Long: 121° 48' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/2612	GIRALIA RESOURCES PTY LTD	60BL	77km W'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 26' S Long: 119° 3' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4591	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	70BL	88km E'ly of Shay Gap	Lat: 20° 46' S Long: 120° 56' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4682	CULLEN EXPLORATION PTY LIMITED	48BL	90km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 21° 7' S Long: 118° 35' E	PORT HEDLAND TOWN
Exploration Licence	46/1142-I	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	13BL	78km E'ly of Newman	Lat: 23° 11' S Long: 120° 28' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/1143	BUTLER, Raymond John Thomas	2BL	45km NE'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 40' S Long: 120° 29' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/1154	RIO TINTO EXPLORATION PTY LTD	70BL	34km SW'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 22° 2' S Long: 119° 49' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/3454	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	6BL	31km N'ly of Newman	Lat: 23° 5' S Long: 119° 48' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/3464	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	10BL	55km N'ly of Tom Price	Lat: 22° 13' S Long: 117° 58' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/3488	ARCHER, Glenn Douglas	2BL	41km W'ly of Tom Price	Lat: 22° 46' S Long: 117° 24' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/3499	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	16BL	57km NW'ly of Newman	Lat: 22° 53' S Long: 119° 29' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/3511	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	7BL	61km SE'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 7' S Long: 116° 36' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/3512	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	13BL	32km N'ly of Newman	Lat: 23° 4' S Long: 119° 43' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/3513	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	3BL	30km NE'ly of Newman	Lat: 23° 7' S Long: 119° 51' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/3517	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	17BL	46km NE'ly of Tom Price	Lat: 22° 19' S Long: 117° 59' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1760	MAJEKA MINERALS PTY LTD	38BL	13km W'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 36' S Long: 118° 22' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1761	MAJEKA MINERALS PTY LTD	40BL	14km NW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 28' S Long: 118° 26' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1764	ILMENITE RESOURCES PTY LTD	25BL	116km E'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 19' S Long: 119° 37' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1765	GIANNI, Peter Romeo	56BL	116km E'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 23' S Long: 119° 38' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1774-80	SANDFIRE RESOURCES NL	433BL	120km NW'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 5' S Long: 119° 46' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1866	DUKETON CONSOLIDATED PTY LTD	50BL	64km SW'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 27° 4' S Long: 120° 30' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/2183	AURICUP (ROTHSAY) PTY LTD	17BL	79km W'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 17' S Long: 116° 52' E	PERENJORI SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/2187-I	VENUS METALS CORPORATION LTD	3BL	16km SE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 27' S Long: 116° 47' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1805	LITHIUM AUSTRALIA NL	10BL	113km SW'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 32° 2' S Long: 120° 34' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1806	LITHIUM AUSTRALIA NL	1BL	118km W'ly of Norseman	Lat: 32° 10' S Long: 120° 31' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1807	LITHIUM AUSTRALIA NL	20BL	130km W'ly of Norseman	Lat: 32° 12' S Long: 120° 24' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	66/94	MAYAN IRON CORPORATION LTD	5BL	51km E'ly of Kalbarri	Lat: 27° 46' S Long: 114° 41' E	NORTHAMPTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4690	LITHIUM AUSTRALIA NL	25BL	28km NW'ly of Bridgetown	Lat: 33° 45' S Long: 115° 57' E	DONNYBROOK-BALINGUP SHIRE, NANNUP SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4822	SLIPSTREAM RESOURCES INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	2BL	10km NW'ly of Bridgetown	Lat: 33° 53' S Long: 116° 4' E	BRIDGETOWN-GREENBUSHES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/5020	A.C.N. 611 488 932 PTY LTD	5BL	114km N'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 17° 12' S Long: 127° 36' E	HALLS CREEK SHIRE, WYNDHAM-EAST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/5033	BARACUS PTY LTD	49BL	146km SW'ly of Kununurra	Lat: 16° 57' S Long: 128° 8' E	WYNDHAM-EAST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/5036	TERRAFILMA PTY LTD	5BL	58km N'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 17° 44' S Long: 127° 52' E	HALLS CREEK SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/5037	MINERAL & GOLD RESOURCES OF AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	11BL	42km SW'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 18° 31' S Long: 127° 24' E	HALLS CREEK SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/5038	RIO TINTO EXPLORATION PTY LTD	63BL	127km S'ly of Kununurra	Lat: 16° 54' S Long: 128° 55' E	WYNDHAM-EAST KIMBERLEY SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 years from date of grant. Grant of Special Prospecting Licences, which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term up to 4 years from the date of grant. Grant of exploration licences, which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term of 5 years from the date of grant.

Notification day: 5 October 2016

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 **5 January 2017**. 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. 5 February 2017**), 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 km²

adcorp WG17225

Bulldogs' own fairytale

MAGIC'S MOMENTS



With **MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN**

magic@koorimail.com

THERE was something seemingly inevitable about the Western Bulldogs winning the Australian Football League (AFL) premiership.

As personally painful as it was to watch my club suffer defeat, there were so many similarities to when the Swans won our first flag.

Above all else, there was more than a generation of fans who saw their dreams realised when over half a century of pain evaporated at the final siren.

This was more than a fairytale.

It was the impossible becoming reality in a way that only sport can deliver.

The Bulldogs not only broke the AFL's longest existing premiership drought, but also completed the most unlikely finals run of all time to win only their second flag.

Coach Luke Beveridge and his side are now Bulldogs immortals.

Contesting the grand final for just the third time in the club's 91-year history, Beveridge's men became the first team to win a premiership from seventh on the ladder.

None of the team had played in a grand final and everybody was waiting for the bubble to burst.

But the momentum they had built proved to be irresistible.

Self-belief

You could sense the team's self-belief that can only come from a strong team culture and a coach who has immovable faith in his team.

The similarities I could see in this team and the Swans winning side of 2005 made it difficult for me to begrudge them their victory.

The sense of how much the players put the team before themselves was captured in the special moment when Beveridge selflessly handed his premiership medallion to injured captain Robert Murphy.

It was not only the ultimate show of respect to the 295-game captain, but a sign of respect to the playing group, the club and the fans.

It was symbolic of the way every player played for each other.

The thing about fairytales is

that they are often unbelievable.

Murphy was in tears after the game and his words best express the true beauty and magic of the moment.

"We must be dreaming. It's

something else," he said.

"We didn't even allow ourselves daydreams about this.

"Sons and daughters of the 'Sgray, we're bringing it home!"

Already, I can hardly wait until next season and given the Dogs' fairytale, what better way to sign off than:

Until Next Time..... Keep Dreaming!

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

Notification day: 12 October 2016



National Native Title Tribunal



QI2016/044 Bollon Township Land Exchange ILUA
State of Queensland

Description of the agreement area:

The agreement area covers approximately 0.7 sq km located in the vicinity of Bollon.

Relevant LGA: Balonne Shire Council

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

6.1 To the extent that they are a Future Act or Surrender, the parties consent to:

- (a) the Surrender under clause 7;
- (b) the grant of the Kooma Freehold Area to the [Kooma Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC] in fee simple under clause 8;

(c) the grant of Aboriginal Land over the ALA Freehold Area in accordance with the ALA [Aboriginal Land Act 1991 (Qld)] under clause 9;

(d) the validation of any invalid Future Acts that are not intermediate period acts in the ILUA Area to the extent they can be validated in this ILUA;

(e) the revocation, creation or amendment of the Amended Reserve Area;

(f) the management and doing of any Future Acts on the Amended Reserve Area;

(g) the grant of the easements included in the Easement Areas set out in Part A and Part B of Schedule 7; and

(h) the dedication of the roads included in the Road Opening Area.

6.4 The parties agree that the Surrender permanently extinguishes any Native Title Rights and Interests that may exist in relation to the Surrender Area.

7.1 The Native Title Parties surrender all Native Title Rights and Interests over the Surrender Area.

7.2 The Surrender over the Surrender Area takes effect upon Registration.

16.1 To avoid any doubt and for the purposes of section 24EB(1)(c), Part 2 Division 3 of Subdivision P of the NTA [Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)], the right to negotiate does not apply to any act consented to under clause 6.1.

"ALA Freehold Area" means the part lot listed in Part A of Schedule 4 and depicted on the map in Part B of Schedule 4;

"Amended Reserve Area" means the part lot listed in Part A of Schedule 5 and depicted on the map in Part B of Schedule 5;

"Easement Area" means the part lots listed in Part A of Schedule 7 and depicted on the map in Part B of Schedule 7;

"ILUA Area" means the areas described in Part A of Schedule 1 and depicted on the map in Part B of Schedule 1;

"Kooma Freehold Area" means the lots listed in Part A of Schedule 2 and depicted on the map in Part B of Schedule 2;

"Road Opening Area" means the part lots listed in Part A of Schedule 6 and depicted on the map in Part B of Schedule 6;

"Surrender" means the surrender under clause 7;

"Surrender Area" means the lots listed in Part A of Schedule 3 and depicted on the map in Part B of Schedule 3.

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

State of Queensland (acting through the Department of Natural Resources and Mines)

c/- Crown Law

GPO Box 5221

Brisbane QLD 4001

Cheryl Buchanan, Clarence Collis, Angus Mitchell, Mick Speedy and Aileen Orcher on their own behalf and on behalf of the Kooma People (Native Title Parties) and Kooma Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC

c/- Queensland South Native Title Services

PO Box 10832

Adelaide Street

Brisbane QLD 4001

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the Queensland South Native Title Services, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified. If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth). You must make this objection in writing and send it to the Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA, 6848 by 12 January 2017.

Generally, procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Stacey Scott on freecall

1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

GT23927

WATERNSW

BUNDOCK CREEK WATER SOURCE ILLAROO CREEK

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from HAWKINS MANAGEMENT PTY LTD for a 1200mm Diversion Pipe and a diversion channel, on Lot 140 DP 757125. (A8647)

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW PO Box 382 Narrabri 2390 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection. Any queries please call (02) 67996626, Peter Cuell, Water Regulation Officer.

A02735

WATERNSW

LOWER NAMOI REGULATED RIVER WATER SOURCE NAMOI RIVER

An application to amend a WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from PHILIP WALKER POWELL AND ELIZABETH MARY POWELL for a 660mm Centrifugal Pump on Lot 1 DP 753918. (A8782)

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW PO Box 382 Narrabri 2390 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection. Any queries please call (02) 67996626, Peter Cuell, Water Regulation Officer.

A02736

WATERNSW

LACHLAN FOLD BELT GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a new WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from HASLIN CONSTRUCTION PTY LTD for one proposed bore on Lot 5 DP 1185173 for industrial (road construction) purposes, Parish of Burrill, County of Kennedy (Ref: A008760).

Objections to the granting of the approval(s) must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 717, DUBBO NSW 2830 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection. Any queries please call (02) 6841 7408, Mark Campbell, Acting Senior Water Regulation Officer.

A02734

Shared country, shared future.

Abby joins Gems



INDIGENOUS Northern Territorian Abby Cubillo has been named in Basketball Australia's 2016 Oceania Under 19 World Championship qualifying tournament squad.

The winner of the tournament in Suva, Fiji, from December 5-10 will book their place at the Under 19 World Championships next year in Italy from July 22-30.

This Gems team contains eight of the 12 members from the recent FIBA Under 17 World Championship gold medal winning side.

Joining them will be Abby Cubillo and four others.

Ten members of the team, including Cubillo, are products of the Basketball Australia Centre of Excellence.

A camp earlier this month helped head coach Paul Goriss finalise the side but narrowing the squad from 18 down to 12 made for several difficult choices.

"We have a great depth of talent across all positions," said Goriss.

"We have selected a team with versatility, length, athleticism and speed with a defensive mindset. We know the Oceania championships will be challenging on and off the court but we have an adaptable and resilient team with a huge amount of national and international experience."

At the Oceania qualifiers, eight teams will fight for just one position in the World Championships with the Gems drawn into Group A alongside host nation Fiji, Samoa and Tahiti, while Group B consists of Guam, New Caledonia, New Zealand and Papua New Guinea.

Australia have qualified for every Under 19 World Champs since the introduction of the tournament in 1985, winning a gold medal in 1993, while they have won bronze medals at the past two events.

Cubillo plays for Tracy Village T Birds and is a product of UC Secondary College, Lake Ginninderra, Belconnen, ACT.



Abby Cubillo

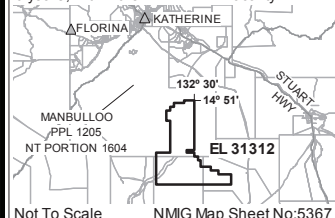
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Honourable Kenneth Edward Vowles MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Primary Industry and Resources, C/- Department of Primary Industry and Resources, GPO Box 4550 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth) of his intent to do an act, namely to grant the following exploration licence applications.

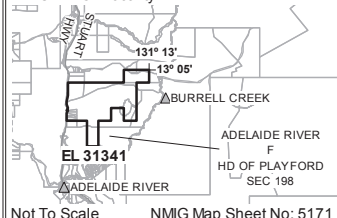
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 31312 sought by GEOTECH MINERALS PTY LIMITED, ACN 120 631 316 over an area of 250 Blocks (830 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DRY RIVER locality.



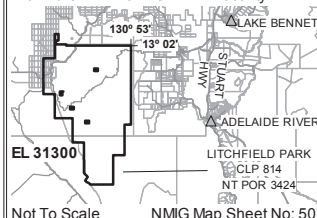
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5367

Exploration Licence 31341 sought by KORAB RESOURCES LIMITED, ACN 082 140 252 over an area of 21 Blocks (66 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BATCHELOR locality.



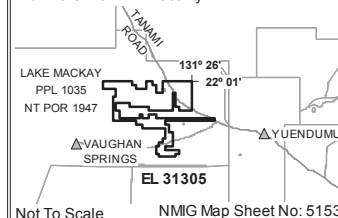
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5171

Exploration Licence 31300 sought by LITCHFIELD MINERALS PTY LTD, ACN 612 660 429 over an area of 247 Blocks (814 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the REYNOLDS RIVER locality.



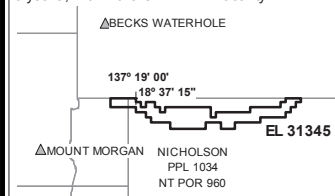
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5071

Exploration Licence 31305 sought by LITCHFIELD MINERALS PTY LTD, ACN 612 660 429 over an area of 244 Blocks (777 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DOREEN locality.



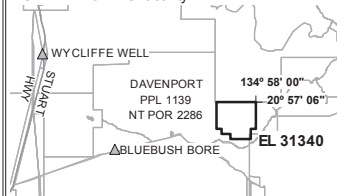
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5153

Exploration Licence 31345 sought by PHOSPHATE AUSTRALIA LIMITED, ACN 129 158 550 over an area of 100 Blocks (320 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the CARRARA locality.



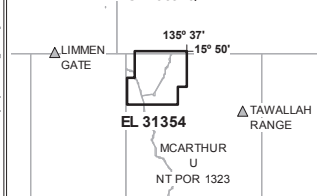
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6460

Exploration Licence 31340 sought by TERRITORY MINING PTY LTD, ACN 122 356 398 over an area of 50 Blocks (158 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MURRAY DOWNS locality.



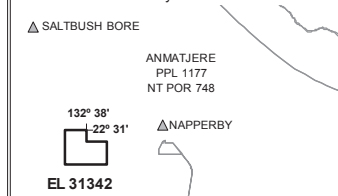
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5855

Exploration Licence 31354 sought by WEST ROCK RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 150 296 923 over an area of 37 Blocks (123 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the TAWALLAH RANGE locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6066

Exploration Licence 31342 sought by WESTERN OPALS PTY LTD, ACN 052 522 111 over an area of 10 Blocks (32 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the NAPPERBY locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5452

Nature of act(s): The grant of an exploration licence under the *Mineral Titles Act* authorises the holder to conduct activities in connection with exploration for minerals for a term not exceeding 6 years and to seek renewal(s). The term for which it is intended to grant the mineral exploration licences referred to in this notice commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Primary Industry and Resources, GPO Box 4550 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepoint Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Melbourne VIC 3001, or telephone (03) 9920 3000.

Expedited Procedure: The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the *Native Title Act*. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

Notification Day: 5 October 2016

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BARNGARLA COMMUNITY MEETING AND MEETING TO NOMINATE A PRESCRIBED BODY CORPORATE FOR THE BARNGARLA NATIVE TITLE HOLDERS UNDER THE *NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993* (CTH)

PURPOSE OF MEETING

The Barngarla are calling a Community Meeting to address matters arising from the successful conclusion of their Federal Court case. In particular, the Barngarla Community need to deal with the following:

- a comprehensive update regarding the Federal Court findings in favour of the Barngarla People (the update will also include discussions on the areas not in the determination such as the area South of Port Lincoln)
- Commencing Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) negotiations with the State of South Australia for the Determined Area
- General business, such as the remaining Barngarla claim over Port Augusta

A complete Agenda is available upon request.

In addition to the above matters, the Barngarla Native Title Holders are legally required to nominate and appoint a prescribed body corporate (PBC) for the purposes of section 57(2) *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth). This meeting is for the process involving the nomination and appointment of the PBC over Determined Area. Notice of the nominated PBC must subsequently be submitted to the Federal Court by 23 December 2016.

WHAT IS A PRESCRIBED BODY CORPORATE (PBC)?

The PBC must be an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander corporation which will protect and manage the rights and interests of the Barngarla Native Title Holders. The body corporate will become registered through the Office of

Register of Indigenous Corporations (ORIC) and shall perform the functions pursuant given to it as a registered native title body corporate under section 57(3) *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth).

WHO SHOULD ATTEND THIS MEETING?

All those persons who hold native title in relation to the Determined Area are invited to attend and vote on the nomination and appointment of a PBC. Eligible native title holders are the Barngarla people defined in *Croft on behalf of the Barngarla Native Title Claim Group v State of South Australia (No 2) [2016] FCA 724 (23 June 2016)*:

Under the relevant traditional laws and customs of the Barngarla People the group of persons holding the common or group rights are those Barngarla People:

- who are related by means of the principle of descent to the following Barngarla apical ancestors:
 - the siblings Percy Richards and Susie Richards;
 - Maudie Blade who is the mother of Phyllis Croft;
 - George Glennie and Mary Glennie;
 - the siblings Bob Eyles and Harry Croft;
 - Jack Stuart;
 - Arthur Davis (also known as King Arthur) and his sons, Andrew Davis, Jack Davis, Stanley Davis and Percy Davis; and
- who have a connection with the Determination Area in accordance with the traditional laws and customs of the Barngarla People; and
- who identify as a Barngarla person and who are accepted by the Barngarla People as a Barngarla person.

DETERMINED AREA MAP



MEETING DETAILS

Date: Friday 28 October 2016
Time: 10:00 am (registration)
Location: Central Whyalla Football Club
McDouall Stuart Ave, Whyalla Norrie SA 5608

Please contact the below details to register your attendance at the meeting or to obtain a copy of any of the Agenda and associated documentation:

Contact: Nick Llewellyn-Jones, Norman Waterhouse Lawyers
nlj@normans.com.au
(08) 82101269

Victory to LaPa



THE La Perouse Bommers beat South Coast team Yunimya Warriors 36-18 in the final of the Kids in Care Cup rugby league carnival at Figtree, near Wollongong, on September 17.

La Perouse manager Jamie Ingram said the team was proud to have won the Cup in the name of the team, which was a youth centre run out of Yarra House at La Perouse.

Boys who attend the centre formed part of the winning team.

"We give them a chance to play men's football with some of the older boys from the area," Ingram said.

The Kids in Care Cup is an Aboriginal Rugby League knockout challenge featuring specially

formed teams representing their regions right across NSW: Illawarra, South Coast, Hunter Northern NSW, Shoalhaven, La Perouse and Marrickville.

The knockout highlights the need for more Aboriginal and non-Indigenous foster carers. The Kids in Care Cup was hosted by the Illawarra Titans Aboriginal Rugby League Football Club.

Foster Care week, from September 11-17, celebrated the role played by foster carers in the lives of vulnerable children and young people.



The La Perouse Bommers won the Kids in Care Cup at Figtree on September 17.

Eels sign Hoffman



PARRAMATTA have continued to bolster their squad ahead of the 2017 National Rugby League (NRL) season, signing Gold Coast utility Josh

Hoffman on a three-year deal, according to reports.

Jarryd Hayne's acquisition by the Titans had put outside back Hoffman's future at the Queensland club under a cloud.

And according to News Corp, Hoffman will join the Eels next year on a deal that will keep him at the club until at least the end of the 2019 season.

Hoffman's signature would add to that of South Sydney forward Nathan Brown and Manly prop Siosaia Vave.

The Eels also recently re-signed star playmaker Corey Norman on a new three-year deal. —AAP



Josh Hoffman Picture: Charles Knight

PUBLIC NOTICE

QUANDAMOOKA PEOPLE NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING

The **Quandamooka People** are the Native Title Holders in relation to areas of land and waters ("**Determined Area**") the subject of the judgment of the Federal Court of Australia on 4 July 2011 in *Delaney on behalf of the Quandamooka People v State of Queensland* [2011] FCA 741. On 25 February 2012, a number of proposed native title determination applications were authorised to be made on a staggered basis by the Quandamooka People, including a proposed Quandamooka People #5 claim over country ("**Quandamooka People #5 Claim**").

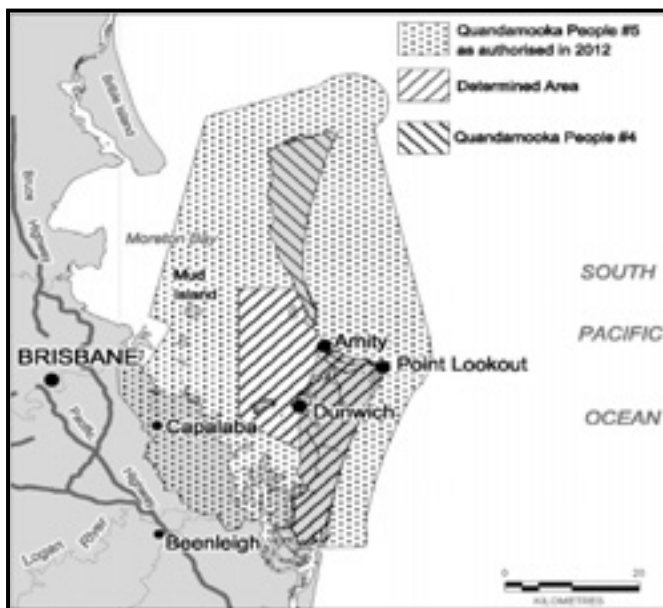
The **Quandamooka People** are described as the biological descendants of the following people:

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Nellie/Lilly Kidgere; | 7. King Billy Toompani; |
| 2. Mary Indoole Compignie; | 8. Juno (Gonzales); |
| 3. Elizabeth Ruska; | 9. Liza Jungerboi (mother of Rose Martin nee Bain); |
| 4. Charlie Moreton (Dandruba); | 10. Tommy Nuggin (Gendarieba); |
| 5. Sidney Rollands (Kingal/Winyeeaba); | 11. Tilly (mother of Tommy Dalton, Richard Dalton and Henry Lea); |
| 6. Lillian Lyons (Dungoo); | 12. Kindarra, |

who identify as and are accepted by other Quandamooka People as Quandamooka People according to Quandamooka traditional law and custom.

This Notice invites all members of the **Quandamooka People** (as described above) to an authorisation meeting at the time and location below:

Date of Meeting: Saturday, 22 October 2016
Venue of Meeting: Redlands Sporting Club, Anson Road, Wellington Point QLD 4160
Time of Meeting: Registration from 9:00am, meeting commences 10:00am



Map 1



Map 2

The purposes of the meeting are:

- to reconsider the decisions made by the Quandamooka People in 2012 in relation to the previously authorised Quandamooka People #5 Claim;
- to consider whether to authorise a retraction of the claim area previously authorised for the Quandamooka People #5 Claim and shown at **Map 1** to this Notice, with the proposed reduced claim area described tentatively as the "**Proposed Reduced Quandamooka People #5 Area**" and shown at **Map 2** to this Notice; and the making of a reduced **Quandamooka People #5 Claim**;
- should the proposals at (b) above be authorised, to consider whether to authorise the remainder of the previously authorised Quandamooka People #5 Claim as a new **Quandamooka People #6 Claim** (or by such other appropriate description); and
- to authorise an Applicant (which may include re-appointing members of the Applicant for the previously authorised Quandamooka People #5 Claim) for the reduced **Quandamooka People #5 Claim** and new **Quandamooka People #6 Claim** (as appropriately described and as the case may be).

QUANDAMOOKA PEOPLE NATIVE TITLE INFORMATION SESSIONS

In order to fully inform the Quandamooka People about matters to be discussed and decided at the upcoming October Authorisation Meeting, QSNTS has organised the following information sessions to be held on two different dates:

INFORMATION SESSION 1

Date of Session 1: Saturday, 15 October 2016
Venue of Session 1: Redlands Sporting Club, Anson Road, Wellington Point QLD 4160
Time of Session 1: 10:00am – 2:00pm

INFORMATION SESSION 2

Date of Session 2: Sunday, 16 October 2016
Venue of Session 2: Dunwich Public Hall, Cnr Ballow Road & Junner Street, Dunwich, North Stradbroke Island QLD 4183
Time of Session 2: 1:00pm – 5:00pm

All members of the Quandamooka People (as described above) are invited to contact **Queensland South Native Title Services** (Diana Healey or Community Relations Section on **free call 1800 663 693**) to register their intention to be present at the meeting and/or information sessions.

QSNTS regrets that it is not able to assist with transport to or from the meeting and information sessions or with accommodation costs. Refreshments and lunch will be provided to participants at the meeting.





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
24/197	YANDAN GOLD MINES PTY LTD	492890	23.97HA	20km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 36' S Long: 121° 18' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
27/343	ZEBINA MINERALS PTY LTD NORTHERN STAR (KANOWNA) LIMITED	493814	79.07HA	18km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 35' S Long: 121° 29' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
28/2579	MILLWARD, John Stephen Bladon	493795	25.70HA	83km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 33' S Long: 122° 18' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
30/472	LEGENDRE, Bruce Robert	493691	1274.92HA	50km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 26' S Long: 120° 33' E	MENZIES SHIRE
45/3390-I	LAST CRUSADE PTY LTD	492857	126.76HA	54km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 20° 50' S Long: 118° 24' E	PORT HEDLAND TOWN
59/1508-I	VENUS METALS CORPORATION LIMITED	489024	180.67HA	28km SE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 28' S Long: 116° 46' E	YALGOO SHIRE
59/1508-I	VENUS METALS CORPORATION LIMITED	489031	191.51HA	28km SE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 28' S Long: 116° 47' E	YALGOO SHIRE
59/1508-I	VENUS METALS CORPORATION LIMITED	489032	187.64HA	28km SE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 29' S Long: 116° 48' E	YALGOO SHIRE
59/1508-I	VENUS METALS CORPORATION LIMITED	489033	180.90HA	28km SE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 29' S Long: 116° 49' E	YALGOO SHIRE
59/1508-I	VENUS METALS CORPORATION LIMITED	489034	188.67HA	28km SE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 29' S Long: 116° 49' E	YALGOO SHIRE
59/1508-I	VENUS METALS CORPORATION LIMITED	489045	194.50HA	28km SE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 29' S Long: 116° 48' E	YALGOO SHIRE
59/1508-I	VENUS METALS CORPORATION LIMITED	490668	152.07HA	28km SE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 28' S Long: 116° 45' E	YALGOO SHIRE
77/2207-I	REED EXPLORATION PTY LTD	492995	194.13HA	75km E'ly of Hyden	Lat: 32° 34' S Long: 119° 39' E	KONDININ SHIRE

Nature of the act : Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.
Notification day: 5 October 2016
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 **5 January 2017**. 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. 5 February 2017**), 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 WG17264

Sport

Pukatja too strong for Fregon in APY final



PUKATJA grabbed the earlier initiative and held it to beat Fregon 9.7 (61) to 4.8 (32) in the final of the APY Lands Australian football competition.

Fregon won the toss and chose to kick against a strong south-easterly. The Pukatja Magpies took advantage of the wind assistance and booted 4.1 to Fregon's 1.0 in the opening quarter.

Both teams were playing aggressive but fair football in what was a very competitive first 20 minutes, but the 18-point lead to Pukatja would prove to be decisive in the final analysis.

With the breeze at their back, the Bulldogs hit back in the second term. Dom Barry was exerting strong influence for Fregon as they outscored Pukatja 3.3 to 1.0, but it still trailed by three points at half time.

Lorenzo Lewis had played a strong hand for Pukatja in the first half and continued his good form throughout the game.

Barry also put in a strong third quarter for Fregon as he tried to stop the Magpies from extending their

lead with the use of the breeze.

But Fregon failed to kick any goals in the second half and that was a telling statistic.

It became evident halfway through the quarter that Pukatja was taking control.

But with the last quarter remaining, Fregon still were a chance, trailing by 15 points.

But at that point, the Magpies appeared to be travelling smoothly.

With the final use of the wind in the last quarter, Fregon needed to lift all over the ground.

But it was the Magpies who took advantage of a tiring Bulldog outfit.

Pukatja had obviously sniffed victory, its backline played tight, its forward line and midfield players relentlessly attacked and it was rewarded with a scoreline of 2.4 against 0.2 for Fregon.

The fact that Fregon could only manage four minor scores after half-time to Pukatja's 4.6 gave an indication to the dominance of the Magpies when the game was on the line.

The final margin was 29 points.

Pukatja's Lorenzo Lewis was awarded the medal for best on ground.



NOTICE TO GRANT MINING TENEMENTS
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following tenement applications under the *Mining Act* 1978:

Tenement Type	No.	Applicant	Area*	Locality	Centroid	Shire
Prospecting Licence	15/5999-S	OTTEY, Donald Albert	10.00HA	4km E'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 29' S Long: 121° 37' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/6069	STACEY, Steele Joseph Marshall AVILA, Anthony John	88.89HA	25km SW'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 18' S Long: 121° 26' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	16/2933	KENT, Timothy Ernest	5.69HA	45km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 38' S Long: 120° 52' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	16/2989-92	BARRA RESOURCES LIMITED	450.63HA	48km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 34' S Long: 120° 55' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	16/2993-5	BARRA RESOURCES LIMITED	522.08HA	36km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 41' S Long: 120° 56' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	24/5109	GPM RESOURCES PTY LTD	148.98HA	55km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 17' S Long: 121° 15' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5110-1	GROVES, Craig Donald	395.27HA	43km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 22' S Long: 121° 20' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5112	CAMPBELL, Roger David	87.57HA	44km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 22' S Long: 121° 19' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5114	NORTON GOLD FIELDS LIMITED	24.76HA	16km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 36' S Long: 121° 25' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5115	NORTON GOLD FIELDS LIMITED	5.00HA	17km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 36' S Long: 121° 24' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5116	NOGUNOGLY RESOURCES PTY LTD	156.93HA	52km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 19' S Long: 121° 15' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	25/2345	LINDSAY, Michael Andrew	9.39HA	40km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 54' S Long: 121° 54' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	25/2395	EPIS, Jeremy Robert EPIS, Stephen Robert BROWN, Craig Frank	196.25HA	19km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 42' S Long: 121° 39' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	25/2398	MANSEN, James Karl	113.62HA	18km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 43' S Long: 121° 39' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	25/2399	CLARK, Gregory Thomas	194.88HA	24km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 45' S Long: 121° 43' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2263-4	WILSON, Jake Walter	398.30HA	17km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 35' S Long: 121° 31' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	30/1133	FALCONER, David William	15.83HA	53km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 48' S Long: 120° 30' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	30/1134	DOWDING, Laurie	4.86HA	46km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 43' S Long: 120° 33' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8745-7	TORIAN RESOURCES LIMITED	512.97HA	13km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 52' S Long: 121° 28' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8748	TORIAN RESOURCES LIMITED	115.74HA	16km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 53' S Long: 121° 29' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8754	TORIAN RESOURCES LIMITED	73.40HA	18km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 55' S Long: 121° 30' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8755-7	CREW, Ross Frederick LEGENDRE, Bruce Robert	553.76HA	43km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 42' S Long: 121° 43' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8758-S	SMITH, Gregory Donald	9.66HA	4km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 51' S Long: 121° 18' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4252	MORGAN, Glyn Thomas	10.00HA	5km N'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 34' S Long: 122° 24' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4253	MORGAN, Glyn Thomas	9.65HA	5km N'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 34' S Long: 122° 24' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5671 & 39/5673	MCA NOMINEES PTY LTD	399.80HA	51km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 55' S Long: 122° 0' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5674	MCA NOMINEES PTY LTD	200.04HA	52km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 56' S Long: 122° 1' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5675	MCA NOMINEES PTY LTD	151.55HA	50km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 52' S Long: 121° 58' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5677-9	MCA NOMINEES PTY LTD	526.03HA	50km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 54' S Long: 122° 0' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5681	MCA NOMINEES PTY LTD	199.89HA	45km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 49' S Long: 122° 0' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5682	MCA NOMINEES PTY LTD	199.83HA	48km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 50' S Long: 121° 58' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5687-90	MCA NOMINEES PTY LTD	799.40HA	52km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 53' S Long: 121° 58' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5692	BREWER, Gerard Victor	199.68HA	62km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 1' S Long: 121° 57' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5693	BREWER, Gerard Victor	198.42HA	61km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 0' S Long: 121° 57' E	LAVERTON SHIRE, LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1407-S	CHASSAING, Henri Vincent Andre	9.88HA	47km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 17' S Long: 121° 28' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1408	FRY, Paul Henry	80.09HA	38km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 13' S Long: 121° 23' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	46/1887-8	BEATONS CREEK GOLD PTY LTD	279.42HA	40km E'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 50' S Long: 120° 29' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	46/1893	MT STEWART RESOURCES PTY LTD	4.51HA	15km SE'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 58' S Long: 120° 13' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	46/1895-9	BEATONS CREEK GOLD PTY LTD	820.94HA	30km NE'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 45' S Long: 120° 22' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	47/1816	PILBARA IRON ORE PTY LTD	201.38HA	70km NW'ly of Newman	Lat: 22° 47' S Long: 119° 25' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	47/1817	LADYMAN, Geoffrey Ross	21.62HA	78km SW'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 20° 50' S Long: 118° 6' E	KARRATHA CITY
Prospecting Licence	57/1399	TILBROOK, Howard William	9.00HA	6km N'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 27° 56' S Long: 119° 16' E	SANDSTONE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	74/365	MINERAL & GOLD RESOURCES OF AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	66.66HA	7km N'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 33° 31' S Long: 120° 2' E	RAVENSTHORPE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	74/366	MINERAL & GOLD RESOURCES OF AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	92.20HA	6km N'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 33° 31' S Long: 120° 4' E	RAVENSTHORPE 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: 5 October 2016
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 **5 January 2017**. 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. 5 February 2017**), 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 km²

adcorp WG17275

Taylor top rookie



GOLD Coast halfback Ash Taylor survived a furious late bid from Penrith teenager Nathan

Cleary to take out the Rookie of the Year award at the Dally M rugby league awards night.

Taylor also beat out a history-making campaign from Melbourne newcomer Suliasi Vunivalu to be claim the gong last Wednesday night at The Star in Sydney.

The 21-year-old was unexpectedly thrust into the limelight at the Titans after a season-ending knee injury to first-choice playmaker Kane Elgey in the pre-season.

But the Brisbane junior immediately took it to his experienced rivals inside the opening month, leading the Titans into the top four with three wins from their first four games.

Taylor has been credited for a large chunk of the Titans' success and is considered a key pillar as they strive towards more success in the future.

He finished the year with a team-high 12 try assists and 10 line-break assists from 22 games.

Cleary, 18, burst into contention after a stellar back half of the year when he too was thrown to the wolves in a surprise debut in round

13 and didn't miss a game thereafter.

Vunivalu was also considered after breaking Israel Folau's record of 21 tries for the season in his rookie campaign.

Taylor, was born in Toowoomba and raised in St George, Queensland.

He played his first junior rugby league for St George and signed with the Brisbane Broncos when he was 12 years old and moved back to Toowoomba, where played junior rugby league for the Toowoomba Brothers while attending Harristown State High School.

Cooper Cronk (Melbourne Storm) and Jason Taumalolo (North Queensland Cowboys) tied for rugby league's prestigious Dally M medal.

Meanwhile, Taylor has extended his National Rugby League (NRL) contract with Gold Coast for another year.

It means the boom halfback will be tied to the Titans until the end of 2018.

The re-signing leaves the Titans fully stocked for playmakers with Tyrone Roberts also impressive in his debut year with the club and Kane Elgey due to return from a long-term knee injury.

"It's great news for the club and another crucial piece in establishing a bright future for the Titans," coach Neil Henry said. – *With AAP*



South Sydney NRL player Greg Inglis and wife Sally arrive for the Dally M Awards in Sydney last Wednesday night. The awards are named in honour of former Australian rugby league great Herbert Henry 'Dally' Messenger, and were introduced in 1980. *Picture: AAP*

Notice of applications for determination of native title in the state of South Australia



National
Native Title
Tribunal

Notification day: 19 October 2016

These are applications by native title claim groups which are asking the Federal Court of Australia (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, Level 5, Roma Mitchell Law Courts Building, 3 Angas Street, Adelaide, South Australia 5000 on or before 18 January 2017. After 18 January 2017, 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.



Federal Court File No: SAD359/2015 Malyankapa Peoples
Date filed: 30 September 2015

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has accepted this application for registration

Description: The Application Area covers about 17,963 sq km approx. 189 km to the east of Leigh Creek.

Relevant LGA: Unincorporated

Federal Court File No: SAD417/2015 Wilyakali #2
Date filed: 25 November 2015

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has accepted this application for registration

Description: The Application Area covers about 9,520 sq km approx. 130 km to the east of Hawker.

Relevant LGA: Unincorporated

For assistance and further information about this application, call Dianne Drake on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

GT23926

Shared country, shared future.

Notice of a non-claimant application for determination of native title in the State of New South Wales



National
Native Title
Tribunal

Notification day: 19 October 2016

This application is a 'non-claimant' application, an application made by persons to the Federal Court of Australia (Federal Court) who are not claiming native title themselves but are seeking a determination that native title does not exist in relation to the area described. The applicant has a non-native title interest in the area, set out in their application as described in the notice below.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) (the Act) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area.

PLEASE NOTE: A person who claims to hold native title rights and interests in this area may wish to file a native title claimant application prior to 18 January 2017. Unless there is a relevant native title claim (as defined in section 24FE of the Act) over this area on or before 18 January 2017, the area may be subject to protection under section 24FA and acts may be done which extinguish or otherwise affect native title. The Tribunal may be able to assist people wishing to make a relevant native title claim.

A person who claims native title rights and interests may also seek to become a party to the non-claimant application in order for those rights and interests to be taken into account in the Federal Court's determination. Other than filing a native title claim in response to the non-claimant application, this may represent the only opportunity to have those rights and interests in relation to the area considered. Any person who wants to become a party to this non-claimant application must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, Level 17, Law Courts Building, Queens Square, NSW 2000 on or before 18 January 2017. After 18 January 2017, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.



Applicant's name: Worimi Local Aboriginal Land Council
Federal Court File No: NSD1209/2016

Non-native title interest: Freehold title in certificate of title folio 264/48801 pursuant to s 36(9) of the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* (NSW)

Order sought by Applicant: The applicant seeks a determination that native title does not exist.

Description: The application area covers about 2.7 Ha, being Lot 264 on DP48801, Clarence Town, New South Wales.

Relevant LGA: Dungog Shire Council

For assistance and further information about this application, call Sylvia Jagtman on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

GT24014

Shared country, shared future.



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	37/1305	DIXON, Trevor John SCARFE, Robert William	31.85HA	40km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 36' S Long: 121° 4' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Mining Lease	37/1306	MCKNIGHT, Russell Geoffrey BIGGS, Glen Neil WILLIAMS, Thomas Geoffrey	179.54HA	40km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 35' S Long: 121° 4' E	LEONORA SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of mining leases, which authorises the applicant to mine for minerals for a term of 21 years from notification of grant and a right of renewal for 21 years.

Notification day: 5 October 2016

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 **5 January 2017**. 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. 5 February 2017**), 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 WG17263

**Notice of an application for
determination of native title
in the state of New South Wales**

Notification day: 19 October 2016

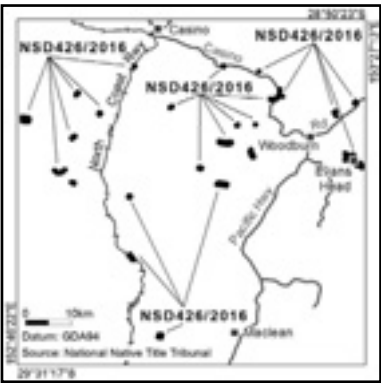


**National
Native Title
Tribunal**

This is an application by a native title claim group which is asking the Federal Court of Australia (Federal Court) to determine that the group holds native title in the area described below.

A person who wants to become a party to this application must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, Level 17, Law Courts Building, Queens Square, Sydney, NSW 2000 **on or before 18 January 2017**. After **18 January 2017**, 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 this application, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determination, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the area concerned.



Application name: Bandjalang People #3

Federal Court File No: NSD426/2016

Date filed: 24 March 2016

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has *accepted* this application for registration.

Description: The application area covers about 6 sq km, located in the vicinity of Casino. The multiple parts are located approx. 48 km to the south east, approx. 67 km to the south and approx. 31 km to the south west of Casino.

Relevant LGA: Lismore City Council, Richmond Valley Council, Clarence Valley Council.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Dianne Drake on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

GT23878

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**Notice of an application for
determination of native title
in the state of South Australia**

Notification day: 19 October 2016



**National
Native Title
Tribunal**

This is an application by a native title claim group which is asking the Federal Court of Australia (Federal Court) to determine that the group holds native title in the area described below.

A person who wants to become a party to this application must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, Level 5, Roma Mitchell Commonwealth Law Courts Building, 3 Angas Street, Adelaide, South Australia 5000 **on or before 18 January 2017**. After **18 January 2017**, 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 this application, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determination, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the area concerned.



Application name: Far West Coast Sea Claim

Federal Court File No: SAD71/2016

Date filed: 9 March 2016

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has *accepted* this application for registration.

Description: The Application Area covers about 8,299 sq km extending from the South Australia/Western Australia border to Streaky Bay.

Relevant LGA: The DC of Streaky Bay

For assistance and further information about this application, call Dianne Drake on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

GT23925

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Sport

**Manly, Knights
show interest
in Greg Bird**



Gold Coast forward is bound for another National Rugby League (NRL) club.

Manly and Newcastle are reportedly still interested despite the former Test forward being investigated by the NRL integrity unit over two alleged alcohol-fuelled incidents in the space of 24 hours.

Bird, 31, is contracted to the Gold Coast until the end of next year but has attracted interest from the Sea Eagles along with the Knights who have launched a poaching raid for the former Maitland junior.

Bird's manager Chris Orr would not comment when asked about his charge's future late last month.

Priority

Bird's priority will be the NRL integrity unit's investigation into the alleged drunken incidents during Titans teammate Anthony Don's bucks party weekend.

Former Test centre Steve Renouf believed Manly would still be interested in Bird despite the integrity unit investigation.

"You know he is going to give 100%. It's just controlling those things off the field," Renouf told Fox Sports.

"He has a chequered history on the drink.

"It would be a shame if these little incidents were the end of his footy career.

"He's still a very, very good player and someone you want in your team."

Knights great Tony Butterfield hoped Gold Coast sacked Bird so Newcastle could snap up the former NSW forward.

"I hope the Gold Coast are true to form and adopt the ready-aim-fire approach and send him packing," Butterfield wrote in the *Newcastle Herald*.

"The Titans' loss would be the Knights' gain in my view."

Butterfield admitted Bird was a "wild bit of gear" but believed he would only benefit the Knights.

"The Knights are right to profile the best character traits in their recruitment strategy, but right now we need what Bird has to offer: Experience, leadership, skill and mongrel," he wrote.

Bird's future at the Titans is under question after the second alleged drunken incident came to light.

Bird was refused entry to a Byron Bay hotel, News Corp Australia reported.

The incident occurred just a day before Bird's group was asked to leave a bar in Brunswick Heads, in northern NSW.

Bird took to social media to defend himself against accusations he had done anything wrong at the Brunswick Heads hotel.

Bird was put on notice by the Titans in 2014 after being issued with an infringement notice for urinating next to a police car.

The Titans will not comment on Bird until after the NRL integrity unit investigation is complete. – AAP



Greg Bird

Kieara packs a punch... when she can

By ALF WILSON



PROMISING young female boxer Kieara Stewart-Rade has weighed in at 17 Sunstate Amateur Boxing League tournaments and has only been able to find opponents three times.

Twelve-year-old Kieara has won those three bouts in fine fashion and looks like a fighter of the future.

She is trained by astute veteran Eric Norman, who, along with his wife Christine Norman, runs the Babinda Boxing Club in far north Queensland.

"Kieara doesn't turn 13 until November and in that time she has weighed in at 17 tournaments but only been matched three times for three wins... each time she has given age away," Norman said.

"She weighs 63.5kg and she is very keen to box. We are always looking for an opponent."

The latest tournament at which Kieara could not be matched was the Sunstate Amateur Boxing League state titles in Townsville on September 16-17.

"Kieara has trained with our club in Babinda since she was nine but couldn't have a bout until she was 10," Norman said.

Describing Kieara as a big and strong boxer, Norman said she was marvellous to train and wanted to learn.

"I think she can do really well at boxing but at the moment has to fight older girls just to get a match," he said.

Her three bouts to date resulted in a points win at Gordonvale against an opponent three years older, a points victory at Mareeba over a 16-year-old and a victory over a boxer, 16, from Mareeba.

Babinda is a small town about 75km south of Cairns and the local club is 34 years old and draws boxers, mainly Indigenous, from Innisfail, Edmonton, Gordonvale and other towns.

"Some of the boxers have Yarrabah family connections," Norman said.

Norman is highly respected in the boxing community, having been with the club for 32 years and his wife Christine is a former Sunstate Amateur Boxing League State secretary and a current treasurer for the Babinda club.

Some of the quality boxers who have trained at the club over the decades include Freddy Bean, Harvey Thomas and Michael Thomas.

Kieara will be hoping to get a bout at the national titles at the Edmonton PCYC in November.



Kieara Stewart-Rade, flanked by Eric and Christine Norman.

Titles up for grabs

By ALF WILSON



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander fighters performed well at the Sunstate Amateur Boxing League state titles at Townsville's

Currajong State School Hall on September 16-17.

Mareeba's Raymond Haines, Townsville's Ryan Shibasaki and Palm Island's Brayden Nallajar won gold medals.

There was a total of 13 finals on night two following qualifying bouts the previous evening.

Thursday Island-born Shibasaki, who turns 29 in December, won his gold medal in the 63.5kg division and beat Townsville boxer Daniel Mulhall in a hotly contested final.

Split decision

"It was a split decision by the judges and could have easily gone either way. It was a tough bout," he told the *Koori Mail*.

Shibasaki, who has a large number of family members living on Thursday Island and some other Torres Strait islands said the crowd was great.

Raymond Haines is a member of a big Palm family and fights under the banner of the Mareeba Boxing Club as he lives on the Atherton Tablelands.

The talented boxer had been on Palm Island for the school holidays and won a gold, beating Lilley Allan, from Cairns club Kangaroos, in the 57kg final.

Haines had a number of Palm island supporters there, including his grandfather Dennis Haines Snr.

Fourteen-year-old Brayden Nallajar won a gold medal in the



41.5kg division when no opponent could be found.

Nallajar also stepped up a division and won a bronze medal in the 44.5kg class after losing his bout to Rockhampton's Brayden Marou.

Another Palm Island boxer – Patrick Clarke, 23 – won a silver medal in the 71kg, losing to Townsville's Joel Hutchison in the final.

"It was a good fight and Patrick went into the ring with a shoulder injury," his trainer Ray Dennis said.

Many of the boxers will compete at a tournament on Magnetic Island on October 15 and possibly another in Rockhampton next month.



● ABOVE LEFT: Ryan Shibasaki received this belt for winning his Sunstate Amateur Boxing League final.

● ABOVE: Gold medal winner Raymond Haines, from the Mareeba Club.

● LEFT: Palm boxers Brayden Nallajar, left, and Patrick Clarke. Pictures: Alf Wilson

Inglis, Ferguson part of try feast



GREG Inglis, Blake Ferguson and Josh Dugan have warmed up for Australia's Four Nations rugby league campaign, each scoring try doubles in the PM XIII's 58-0 defeat of Papua New Guinea.

In oppressive heat before a full house at the National Football Stadium in Port Moresby on September 24, the visitors led 22-0 at halftime in a game played in quarters and continued the rout after the main break.

Inglis and Dugan claimed their second tries in the third quarter before Ferguson joined them soon after.

Kangaroos coach Mal Meninga, who was heading up the PM's XIII, had been viewing the match as a genuine Four Nations selection trial, but said the job picking the squad was not made any clearer after the commitment from the PM's team.

"We didn't have a bad player today. They all played extremely

well, with the right attitude and the right commitment," Meninga said.

"I thought it was a really good team effort and that's what we expect of an Australian side. It's a team effort and individuals get the reward out of that by being successful."

Inglis, on debut in PNG, said his time in the country had been enjoyable and the people had an immense passion and support for rugby league everywhere the team travelled.

"The community welcoming this side over here has been fantastic and I'm glad that I got the experience, that's for sure," he said.

Australia's squad for the end-of-season Four Nations campaign was to be named last Monday – the day after the National Rugby League (NRL) grand final.

Australia will play a Test against New Zealand on October 15 in Perth.

They open their Four Nations campaign against Scotland on October 28 in Hull. – AAP



If there was a roof on the Port Moresby's National Football Stadium, it would have been blown off after Greg Inglis promptly followed one of his tries with his trademark 'goanna' celebration. With every replay, the crowd erupted into louder jubilation. Inglis revealed after the match that there had been hundreds of emails leading up to the game, inquiring whether he would be celebrating with the 'goanna' if he scored a try. Picture: Mark Evans

Sharks smile

RUGBY LEAGUE



With PRESTON CAMPBELL

BEN Barba's trademark smile said it all. Benny's opening try set the crowd alight and the Sharks were on the march to their first title since entering the competition in 1967.

During my time at the Sharks, we dared to dream, but the football Gods never seemed to smile on 'The Shire'.

This time it was different.

Barba and the likes of Fifita, Lewis, Ennis and Maloney were let go by their previous clubs and they collectively had a point to prove.

Add to that the passion of Gallen and the youthful enthusiasm of Holmes, Bird and Feki and you had all the ingredients of a winning combination.



Ben Barba celebrates after scoring the opening try for Cronulla in the National Rugby League grand final against the Melbourne Storm at Sydney Olympic Park last Sunday night. Picture: AAP

Not that the Storm did not come to win. Will Chambers was inspirational in the second half.

His try brought the Storm within sight of victory only to see the unbridled power of Andrew Fifita put the Sharks into the winning lead.

Chambers created a couple of final opportunities, but the desperation of the Sharks defence led by Wade Graham and Michael Ennis proved that the Sharks believed their time had come.

The pure emotion of the crowd at the end showed that the devoted Sharkies would not believe their dream was a reality until that final whistle was blown.

I will always remember my time at the Sharks as the time I proved I could play with the best.

Their fans deserve this. I

know what it feels like to win a premiership.

I can only just begin to think what it would be like to bring the first title home to a club.

In particular, to a club that has been put through the toughest of times in recent years and has always been seen to be one of the clubs that could be cut to allow the NRL to expand.

This in part explains why the 'rejects' from other clubs could make a new home and thrive.

It explains why their personal stories of redemption resonated with the Sharks fans.

If the NRL was the 'John West' of sports, then the Sharks would be the fish they rejected.

Fifty years of pain made the joy of winning so much more than the win itself.

Benny's smile said it all.

Celebrity coach



Rugby league legend Greg Inglis sits on the sidelines at the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout carnival at Leichhardt Oval, Sydney, last weekend. Inglis coached Kempsey, who were looking to go one step further than last year when they finished fifth. Unfortunately, their campaign came unstuck at the first hurdle when they were eliminated in the first round by South-West Metro. Officials believed ahead of the Knockout that they had the personnel to fulfil their aspirations after recruiting a lot of talented and experienced players while also having Inglis as their coach.



Tough going, but All Stars win



THE Australian Indigenous All Stars claimed the annual Trans-Tasman basketball

series against the Maori National team in New Zealand late last month.

The defending champions worked hard to hold off the Maoris, taking the best of three series two games to one.

All three contests were close battles.

Game one saw the Maori team fall to their Australian counterparts 87-82 in a sold-out venue in Gisborne, while the Maoris bounced back in game two, winning 99-93 in Te Awamutu.

In the highly anticipated decider in Tauranga, the All Stars' hopes took a massive blow when centre Tidjane Diop headed to the sidelines in the first quarter with a dislocated shoulder. Diop got entangled with Maori player Hyrum Harris after chasing down a loose ball, with Diop being taken from the facility for emergency hospital treatment.

The All Stars went into half-time with scores levelled at 51 before the Maoris jumped out of the blocks in the third period to open up an 83-74 advantage.

On the back of a 37-point haul from guard Deba George, the All Stars stepped up however, outscoring the Maoris 32-20 in the final stanza, closing out the match with a 106-103 victory.

George was the star who shone brightest on the night,



The Australian Indigenous All Stars enjoy that winning feeling after the series against the New Zealand Maoris in New Zealand.

however he was well assisted by NBL veteran Tyson Demos, who also poured in 27 points of his own.

Australian Indigenous All Stars coach Joel Khalu praised the team's efforts.

"It was definitely a huge blow when TJ went down with his dislocated shoulder, but the fantastic thing about this group is our depth," he said.

"We could have easily packed up our bags and headed home early in that fourth quarter when we got down double digits, but the players dug deep and made big play after big play.

"The guys competed with huge hearts and to be able to tie the rebound count at 30, without TJ, against a team that was much bigger and more athletic, I thought was pretty impressive.

"We're now two from three in these Trans-Tasman match-ups and with the 2017 series shifting back to Australia, our next goal will be to make it a three-peat."

The 2017 Trans-Tasman series will be held in Cairns and could also feature Indigenous and Maori women's teams.

Game 1: Australian Indigenous All Stars 87 (Deba George 30, TJ Diop 16) d New

Zealand Maoris 82 (Daniel Green 22, Brook Ruscoe 22).

Game 2: New Zealand Maoris 99 (Lindsay Tait 21, Brook Ruscoe 17) d Australian Indigenous All Stars 93 (Marshall Ware 21, Deba George 17).

Game 3: Australian Indigenous All Stars 87 (Deba George 37, Tyson Demos 27) d New Zealand Maoris 82 (Lindsay Tait 27, Hyrum Harris 15).

Soccer to get serious



THE next Kyah Simon and Jade North are out there – and steps are being made to find them.

Football Federation Australia is hopeful a first national Indigenous football championship will unearth future Matildas and Socceroos currently flying under the radar.

To be held in NSW's Shoalhaven region in November, the tournament is part of the sport's bid to emulate the success of other codes in fostering indigenous talent.

Indigenous players make up 9% of this year's AFL list, while 12% of NRL players identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander thanks to targeted recruitment and talent identification programs.

That there are no more than a handful in the A-League and W-League speaks of opportunities not yet seized.

It's not lost on FFA chief executive David Gallop, who, as a former NRL boss, witnessed the rise of stars like Johnathan



Shadeen Evans, front centre, and former Socceroo Craig Foster, rear right, with children from Borroloola during Indigenous Football Week in Sydney earlier this year.

Thurston and Greg Inglis.

"I did see in that job the enormous difference sport can make in those communities and the excellence that Indigenous boys and girls, men and women can bring to sport," Gallop said. "Football has got some

catching up to do in terms of embracing Indigenous communities and making sure we provide opportunities for indigenous boys and girls."

It's unknown how many future Australian No 10s could be running around in tiny towns like

Northern Territory's Borroloola, from where prodigiously talented teenager Shadeene Evans was plucked and fast-tracked into the elite program at Sydney's Westfield Sports High.

Evans, the face of Indigenous Football Week, was identified

through John Moriarty Football, a program run in partnership with FFA. But Gallop said more needed to be done, describing the Indigenous football championships as an 'overdue step' in redressing the under-representation.

Its director, Bernie McLeod, started one of the country's first all-Indigenous football clubs about a decade ago in Wreck Bay, on the NSW south coast.

His aim was to help get kids off the streets and seek education and a healthy lifestyle.

The tournament, expected to attract up to 1000 participants in its first year, will include a Johnny Warren Football Foundation celebrity match featuring the likes of Anthony Mundine, Andrew Walker, George Rose and Nathan Blacklock.

"We're not talking about taking Indigenous players from other games," said former Socceroos Craig Foster.

"We're talking about choice, and giving more kids from more communities the opportunity to excel, and through our game, to see the world." – AAP

Super September

OVER the final couple of weekends of Super September in Adelaide, state-league football came to a sensational finale. There were dramatic finishes, heroics, an after-the-siren victory and the emotional highs of premiership victory and the gut-wrenching agony of grand final defeat. Plenty of indigenous players were on both ends of those all-or-nothing games. **PETER ARGENT** captured the moments in words and pictures.



triumph.

AFTER 14 years in the wilderness, Sturt came from eighth in 2015 to lift this year's South Australian National Football League (SANFL) Thomas Seymour Hill premiership trophy in

Fresh from his Rising Star win, Jarrod Lienert performed impressively in the preliminary final victory over the more fancied Adelaide Crows state-league side and followed this up in the season decider on Sunday, September 25.

Lienert was among the best players in both games, with a couple of long bombs for goal in both matches going a long way towards sealing victories.

In the grand final against the Eagles, deep in the third term, with the game on the line, from the pocket in front of the Chappell Stand, at the 55m mark, Lienert snapped a critical goal that gave the Double Blues momentum at an important time of the contest.

His 26-possession, eight-mark performance in the penultimate game and his explosive effort on grand final day would have resonated with AFL recruiting staff.

Lienert's second goal deep in the final quarter sealed a brilliant 27-point premiership victory.

"This is definitely the pinnacle of my footy so far," Lienert told the *Koori Mail*.

"Since I grew about 10cm at under 16s level, kicking has been one of my strengths.

"It does help when you have the natural levers."

For Eagles champion Jared Petrenko, the 2016 season decider was the second season of grand final agony after going down to West Adelaide in the corresponding game last season.

He was generally regarded as Woodville West Torrens' best player in the grand final with 23 disposals, 10 tackles and a goal.

Petrenko was honoured for his superb minor round performances with the Eagles by winning the R O Sherman Medal as the best player in the SANFL league competition in the coaches' eyes.

Voted on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis by each SANFL coach during the minor round, Petrenko won the award with 69 votes – just a single vote ahead of Kane Mitchell.

Senior coach Michael Godden said Petrenko, 26, was a wonderful leader around the club and a dynamic player, with the ability to change the

course of a contest.

"It was an absolute honour and a complete shock when it was announced on Magarey Medal night," Petrenko said.

"It was nice to be recognised in that way after what I felt was probably my most influential season of football for a long time."

Fellow indigenous talent Cameron Ellis-Yolmen was outright ninth, with 49 votes.

IN a SANFL Reserves game of tremendous momentum swings, North Adelaide conceded the first three goals of the contest in the opening five minutes before kicking the next nine majors until half time.

They then survived a last-quarter charge to defeat the Eagles by 20 points, although the margin had been reduced to eight early in the final stanza.

For his 30-touch, two-goal effort, robust centremen Jay Shannon was honoured with the Bob Lee Medal

● Continued next page



Jarrod Lienert celebrates his pivotal third-quarter bomb for Sturt in the SANFL grand final against the Woodville West Torrens Eagles at the Adelaide Oval on September 27.



Jared Petrenko enjoys a second-quarter goal for Woodville West Torrens against Sturt.



Jay Shannon proudly displays his Bob Lee and premiership medals after the SANFL Reserves grand final.



Rising Star winner Jarrod Lienert celebrates Sturt's win over the Eagles in the SANFL major premiership.

in South Australia

● From facing page

as the best player on the ground.

"Jay was a deserving winner of the medal and has been our best player over the finals series," North Reserves coach Craig Brooks said.

"After that opening five minutes, the boys executed exactly as I asked."

"They are a tight group that continued to develop over the finals series. It is fair to say the Eagles jumped us early, but I felt we wrestled control back with our experienced midfield, especially Jay, and had control of it (the game) for the remainder of the first half."

Indigenous small forwards Nick Yarran and Tyson Stengle played for the Eagles, with the latter kicking a goal.

IN line with the AFL Futures game which ran as the curtain-raiser at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) last Saturday, the SANFL started its biggest day of the season with an inaugural 'Futures Academy' game.

The standout for the victorious Red team, which won the contest by 10 goals, was tall and lean-running defender, Nathan Kreuger from Victor Harbour, in the South Adelaide country zone.

"We have used this game as an initial hitout for the class of 2017," SANFL talent manager Brenton Phillips said.

"It was a successful exercise."

"Nathan was a standout with his offensive run off half back, natural athleticism and raking kick."

"He was high in our best players in the contest."

To top off an outstanding display, Kruegur took a candidate for mark of the year in the third term.

PLAYED on Sunday, September 18, the SANFL under 18s title decider finished in the most dramatic of circumstances.

Big man Toby Pink took a mark with three seconds remaining and had a shot from 60 metres out, against the breeze, with the scores level.

His kick bounced 10 metres short of the goal line, but somehow evaded eight North defenders and went through for the winning point.

For Ian Milera and his Glenelg teammates, it was euphoric.

Conversely, for the trio of North Adelaide Aboriginal players Kym Lebios, Brandan Parfitt, Jeremiah Scrutton and their fellow Roosters, it was a heart-breaking finish to the season.

Milera only garnered three kicks, but they all resulted in scores, kicking 1.2.

Northern Territory export Parfitt was the Roosters' leading possession winner with 27 disposals. The final score was Glenelg 6.20 (56) to North 8.7 (55).

IN the Adelaide Amateur Football League Division One grand final, early in the last term, only five points separated the sides, with Prince Alfred Old Collegians (PAOC) leading and the season on the line at Thebarton Oval, on Saturday, September 24.

Three-game Power Aboriginal talent

Wade Thompson then changed the course of the contest with three quick goals, becoming the match-winner.

In an emotional 90th season for the club the 'Little Eddie Thomas Fundraiser' has raised more than \$70,000 for the three-year-old who is battling rare form of cancer.

"It was a special day for the club as 'Eddie' was our mascot," Thompson said.

"It was a privilege that the umpires saw me as best on ground, and I assumed they saw the three-goal last quarter as a game-changing effort."

"Mouse" (coach Brett Backwell) decided to rest me in the third quarter as a part of his master plan and thought that I could give the team a little X-factor in the final term."

PAOC ran out winners 10.13 (73) to Tea Tree Gully's 6.10 (46), and with his four-goal effort, Thompson collected the best on ground honours.

The club also won the division one reserves flag.



Glenelg's SANFL under 18s player Ian Milera holds the premiership flag after their after-the-siren win.



Wade Thompson is PAOC's hero in the Adelaide Amateur Football League grand final at Thebarton Oval, Adelaide, on September 24.



Victor Harbour product Nathan Kreuger was outstanding in the Futures Academy game on SANFL grand final day.



Wade Thompson shows his best on ground medal.



The 2016 Indigenous Marathon Project (IMP) team for the New York Marathon: from left, Wade Mongta, Jessie Thompson, Billy Bell, Wayne Sloane, Zibeon Fielding, Tahnee Sutton, Saliman Bin Juda, Kimba Benjamin, Candice Love, Jacinta Smith-Robins, Kristika Kumar, Megan Highfold and Dwayne Jones, a 2015 IMP graduate who is there to mentor and encourage the runners. He's running the Athens marathon in November.

Desert road leads to New York Marathon



TWELVE young Indigenous Australians have qualified through a gruelling 30km test run in the Alice Springs desert for a spot in the New York City Marathon in November.

The squad of six men and six women aged 18-30, from regional, remote and city Indigenous communities across Australia, is part of the Indigenous Marathon Project (IMP) – a core program of the Indigenous Marathon Foundation (IMF).

Most members of the squad had no, or very little, running experience before being selected for IMP in May, 2016.

Alice Springs is a significant location for the IMP as the heart of Australia and the home of many of the first squad in 2010, including Charlie Maher, the first Indigenous Australian to finish the New York City Marathon.

Final selection for the New York Marathon is determined by those runners who have shown commitment to their

training, who finish the 30km test run, and who complete their compulsory education component, a Certificate III in Fitness.

IMP founder and director Robert de Castella said it was a fantastic final camp.

"Everyone knows that a marathon is tough, but these young Indigenous men and women have, in just five months, gone from virtually no running to now being ready to run the biggest marathon in the world, in the biggest city in the world, on the other side of the world," de Castella said.

"Each was selected for IMP based on their personal stories, passion and drive. They have all shown that a person with a powerful purpose is an unstoppable force.

"Today they ran further than ever before, and have all completed their IMP education, with a Cert III in Fitness, coaching and first aid certificates. In doing this, they have earned the opportunity to represent themselves, family, community and Australia in New York, and follow in the footsteps of the 53 other IMP graduates since 2010."

The squad was inspired and supported by former IMP graduates, including Dwayne Jones, a member of the 2015 squad who is in training for the Athens marathon in November; and Ruth Wallace of Adelaide, and Sarah Carmody of Alice Springs, both members of the 2014 squad.

The graduates are an integral part of the camp, sharing their personal stories of adversity and triumph, and encouraging the runners over the 30km distance.

For IMP's new head coach Adrian Dodson-Shaw, a 2014 graduate, the Alice camp was a chance to see the squad in action and help them turn their dreams into reality.

"Alice Springs camp was a huge success as all runners crossed the finish line looking strong," Dodson-Shaw said.

"It's the first time in IMP history that we will be taking a full squad to New York. It was also an emotional and spiritual camp for everyone as we farewelled outgoing coach Mick Rees."

The squad will meet again in Sydney for

pre-departure camp in early November before flying out to New York for the November 6 marathon.

The results of the 30km qualifying run were:

Jessie Thompson, Mt Druitt (NSW) – 1:52:21
Zibeon Fielding, APY Lands (SA) – 2:09:18
Saliman Bin Juda, Thursday Island (Qld) – 2:30:25
Wade Mongta, Bodalla (NSW) – 2:34:22
Billy Bell, Heywood (Vic) – 2:48:17
Wayne Sloane, Condobolin (NSW) – 2:50:39
Kimberley Benjamin, Broome (WA) – 3:05:40
Megan Highfold, Broome (WA) – 3:08:52
Tahnee Sutton, Adelaide (SA) – 3:14:56
Kristika Kumar, Wreck Bay (NSW) – 3:33:49
Candice Love, Murray Bridge (SA) – 3:36:10
Jacinta Smith-Robins, Bourke (NSW) – 3:41:17.

Cricket to mark significant events

By GRAHAM HUNT



CRICKET Australia (CA) is planning to commemorate two significant events involving Indigenous cricket.

This year it will mark the 150th anniversary of one of the earliest recorded cricket matches in Australia – a Boxing Day game between an Aboriginal XI and the Melbourne Cricket Club in 1866.

Two years later, it also will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Aboriginal XI that toured England in 1868.

CA said it wanted to ensure that the recognition of the 1866 and 1868 anniversaries left a legacy that enshrined the engagement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in Australia's

cricket culture.

It is planning to put the focus on Indigenous cricket during the 2016 Boxing Day Test between Australia and Pakistan at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

This will include match day event and broadcast integration, commemorative pre-match and anthem ceremony with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags on display during the anthem ceremony, a Welcome to Country by a Wurundjeri Elder, corporate hospitality guest speakers, commemorative artwork to feature on player and umpire shirts, and match day stumps.

Other initiatives will include the Mullagh Wills Scholarship program aimed at advancing development opportunities for talented Indigenous cricketers, the Mullagh Wills Oration – a lecture to mark the anniversary of 1866,

and the Tom Wills iBook – an interactive multi-touch iBook developed in partnership with the Bradman Foundation to honour Tom Wills.

Cricket Australia also has invited descendants of the 1866 Aboriginal XI to submit artwork that captures the identity of the team. It will select one piece to be used in the marking of the 150th anniversary.

To mark the 150th anniversary of the 1968 Aboriginal tour of England, Cricket Australia is planning a host of further activities which will be revealed closer to the time.

Cricket Australia also says it will appoint Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander engagement specialists staff around Australia.

Celebrations in 2018 will be overseen

by a steering committee made up of members of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cricket Advisory Committee, specialist staff from Cricket Australia and Cricket Victoria, and local and national external stakeholders.

Aboriginal people engaged on the steering committee will include Australian National University National Centre for Indigenous Studies director Prof Mick Dodson, Reconciliation Australia CEO Justin Mohamed, Dhauwurd Wurrung Elder and Community Health Service chief executive John Bell, Koorie Heritage Trust education manager Rob Hyatt, and WACA Aboriginal programs coordinator Larry Kickett.

The project is being overseen by CA's head of community engagement Sam Almaliki and CA's Indigenous engagement specialist Paul Stewart.



Dan Christian Picture: Peter Argent



Ryan Lees



Brendan Doggett



D'Arcy Short

Four for One-Day Cup



FOUR Indigenous cricketers – Dan Christian, D'arcy Short, Ryan Lees and Brendan Doggett – are in Cricket Australia's 2016 One-Day Cup competition

that began last Saturday.

Christian is turning out for Victoria, while Short has been called into the West Australian side to replace the injured Ashton Agar.

Lees and Doggett are in the Cricket Australian XI – a concept team introduced to the One-Day Cup last year with the aim of providing fringe state players with an opportunity to test their wares in the country's top domestic one-day tournament.

Agar will miss the early stages of the One-Day Cup due to injury and can return to the WA squad when fully fit, but must replace his direct substitute.

Short, 26, is a left-handed batsman who played one 50-over match for WA in 2011, scoring three and taking 2-14 from four overs with his left-arm orthodox spin against NSW Blues at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

The former Northern Territorian has shed

15kg in the past 12 months and has increased his fitness while maintaining his hard-hitting style.

Short last Thursday scored an unbeaten century and took four wickets to help Western Australia defeated Victoria by 82 runs in a practice match at the WACA Ground.

Short was the story of Thursday's win, having been elevated as an injured player replacement for Agar just a day earlier.

Great double

He blasted 103 retired alongside fellow opener Hilton Cartwright who made 105 retired, as WA smashed 3-331.

Left-arm orthodox Short dismissed Peter Handscomb for the breakthrough in just his second over and then finished off the tail to finish with 4-25.

Christian is one of several all-rounders in the Victorian side.

The team features a healthy mix of youth and experience, which will keep the side in good stead heading into the month-long tournament.

Young wicketkeeper batsman Peter Handscomb will captain the side for the first

time in the 50-over format with Matthew Wade away on Australian duties.

Victorian chairman of selectors Andrew Lynch said the squad was well-placed heading into the start of the domestic season.

He said there was a solid mix of young all-rounders, as well as experienced campaigners like Glenn Maxwell, Cameron White, Bobby Quiney and Christian "and we're set for a really positive month of cricket".

Tasmanian fast bowler Ryan Lees is in the Cricket Australia XI to contest this season's One-Day Cup that began last Saturday.

The CA XI is being coached by former Australian batsman Brad Hodge, who this year coached new Indian Premier League franchise Gujarat Lions and has coached in an assistant role with the Adelaide Strikers for the past two seasons.

The CA squad was selected by the youth selection panel in conjunction with state talent managers, with an eye to ensuring their pathway within cricket in Australia.

Troy Cooley, who recently mentored

Australia A through the winter series in Queensland, has been named Hodge's assistant coach.

"This is a great opportunity for these emerging players to test their skills and develop their cricket by competing at domestic level," said CA national talent manager Greg Chappell.

Queensland rookie Brendan Doggett was a late inclusion in the Cricket Australia XI squad.

Doggett, an emerging fast bowler who was named the Lord's Taverners Indigenous Cricketer of the Year at Cricket Australia's State Cricket Awards earlier this year, comes into the squad as a replacement for Western Australia's Jhye Richardson.

Richardson has been ruled out with a groin injury.

Doggett, originally from Toowoomba, played four Toyota Futures League matches last season for Queensland, picking up eight wickets at an average of 23.13.

The CA XI began its One-Day Cup campaign against Queensland at Allan Border Field in Brisbane last Saturday.



These young people are off to Indonesia for the TAFISA World Games.

Taking culture to Indonesia



THE National Aboriginal Sporting Chance Academy's (NASCA) Western Sydney Program is leading a delegation of six high-achieving young Aboriginal students to Jakarta, Indonesia as part of the The Association For International Sport for All (TAFISA) World Games.

TAFISA has run the games in a different location every four years since 1992 as a means of showing the power of sport to unite people and also introduce less commonly known sports to new audiences.

The TAFISA website states that the Games, running from tomorrow (October 6) to October 12, "will again be a vibrant and entertaining experience, offering a unique opportunity to discover the variety and values of sport for all, including traditional games and popular sports of cultures from around the world".

The Traditional Indigenous Games (TIGs) to be exhibited by the Australian contingent are based on games and activities observed and passed on from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander societies before European occupation.

They represent a contemporary means of Australian young people learning about the diversity of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australia while engaging in fun skills, exercise and activities.

There will be five key events as part of the Games with the Children's Traditional Indigenous Games Festival being one. The interest in Indigenous Australian cultures outside of Australia is likely to mean these young people and their demonstration will likely be a highlight of the Games, which up until now has had very little representation as part of the TAFISA World Games.

Anaiwan woman and NASCA CEO Leanne

Townsend, who will be part of the delegation, said: "Aboriginal Australian cultures are often very well received overseas, particularly in Asia and Europe.

"We are hopeful that this experience will allow these young people from Western Sydney to proudly display aspects of their culture on a world stage and come back with added pride in who they are as Indigenous Australians."

The Western Sydney-based Young Indigenous Pathways Program (YIPP) is a joint initiative between NASCA, Lend Lease and the AFL's youngest team, the GWS Giants, with the three parties having worked together since earlier this year at two schools in Western Sydney, home to Australia's largest Indigenous population.

The program is dedicated to the key development period of years 9 and 10 and is focused on creating cultural pride and preparing the 51 participants for meaningful careers after school.

Three NASCA staff members will accompany the six young people who will make up a small part of the 12,000 participants from 110 countries.

Up to 80,000 spectators are due to attend with a whopping 45 million viewers worldwide likely to watch the Games through television or through the internet.

YIPP program manager Amy Sarandopoulos notes that the week of cultural immersion in one of the world's most ethnically diverse regions has the potential to represent a key moment in the lives of the six participants.

"Most of the participants haven't left Australia, and some have only left Western Sydney on a few occasions," she said.

"Attending culinary festivals and cultural expeditions from different cultures is sure to give our six participants something to talk about when they get back. Hopefully, it reasserts the value of their own cultures too."

rugby league at the end of the 2014 season due to personal reasons.

He has played 131 NRL games with Canterbury, Gold Coast and Penrith since debuting for the Bulldogs in 2008.

He represented NSW once in 2010 and Australia once in 2011.

Tigers chief executive Justin Pascoe said he understood the

power and potential that Idris had. "He's still a young man ... he'll be a welcomed addition," he said.

Idris, 26, has spent most of the past year travelling, but claimed he was ready to come back to the NRL.

It was also reported that he had attracted interest from South Sydney and North Queensland. — AAP

Short on condition

Late replacement grabs opportunity with both hands



D'ARCY Short was 95kg with 119mm skinfolds when West Australian cricket coach Justin

Langer gave him an ultimatum this time last year — shape up or forget about playing for the WA Warriors.

Former Victorian and Tasmanian mentor Greg Shipperd coached Short in the National Indigenous Cricket Championship (NICC) last year and rang Langer to recommend the chunky left-hander as a bright prospect.

But Langer was not convinced. Short had been looked at before — he played a one-dayer against NSW in 2011 when his most notable feat was dismissing Test opener Simon Katich — but had not been able to get any momentum in his career.

Langer called Short to a meeting at the WACA Ground and laid down the law — lose weight, get fit, sort yourself out and maybe we will consider you.

"Everyone has been telling me you are a fat kid from Gosnells, you are lazy and have a mediocre work ethic," Langer recalled of his tough-love approach to Short.

"But if you can find some discipline, come to training and do the right things, we will see if we can give you a go."

When Short, 26, walked on to the WACA Ground last Thursday to open for WA in the practice match against Victoria before the One-Day Cup started last Sunday, he was 80kg with skinfolds of just 53mm.

Rewarded for his hard work by being called up as an injury replacement for Ashton Agar (shoulder), Short confirmed he could have an impact in the tournament by belting 103 from 104 balls before retiring.

The highlight was a massive pull off Marcus Stoinis that sent the ball on to the western bank.

Agar hopes to return in the Sydney leg of the tournament next month, forcing Short out of the squad, but Langer has identified another role for his project player.

"He is now bowling left-arm chinamen and is probably our best spinner at the moment," Langer said.

"He is also a brilliant fieldsman and could be a modern version of Brad Hogg."

The absence of Agar and top-order batsman Shaun Marsh (broken finger) for WA's three opening games provides Short with an ideal opportunity to showcase his potential in both disciplines. — John Townsend, *The West Australian*

● Four Indigenous players in One-Day Cup — see page 71



D'Arcy Short has his eye on the ball for Western Australia.

Jamal Idris to join Tigers in 2017



JAMAL Idris will return to the National Rugby League (NRL) next year on a one-season

deal with Wests Tigers, according to reports.

Channel Nine reported that Idris would join coach Jason Taylor's Tigers in 2017.

Idris, 26, took a break from



The Sydney Swans' Lance Franklin, left, and the Western Bulldogs' Joel Hamling come together in the AFL grand final at the Melbourne Cricket Ground last Saturday.
Picture: AAP

Under-Dogs claim title

By PETER ARGENT



EVERYONE'S second team, the Western Bulldogs, have broken a number of records to

collect this year's AFL premiership cup.

They are the first side to win the title from seventh position, giving their heart-and-soul supporters only a second flag in the club's VFL/AFL history.

Before Saturday's heroic clash at the Melbourne Cricket Ground, the Doggies had endured the longest current streak without glory, previously winning back in 1954, before television was in Australia.

They last played a competition decider in 1961.

This year's grand final against the Sydney Swans was enthralling, and both clubs' Indigenous players had a big role in the build-up and the contest.

For much of the first half, Swans superstar Lance 'Buddy' Franklin and 23-game and 23-year-old Bulldogs defender Joel Hamling were direct opponents.

As expected in the opening term, the contest was fierce and physical, with the first score, a point, only registered nine-and-a-half minutes into the game.

Just three goals were scored in the opening term, but the game opened up in the second,

with Sydney slotting six goals, although the Bulldogs kept in touch with five of their own.

While the Swans led by only two points at the long interval, they looked to have the ascendancy by half-time.

The third quarter was another tough and uncompromising affair, with just three further goals scored, and the Western Bulldogs leading by eight at the break.

A Franklin goal, his only major for the clash, at the seven-minute mark, reduced the Doggies' lead to a single behind.

But a trio of majors to finish the game meant the Bulldogs won by 22 points, the final score being 13.11 (89) to 10.7 (67).

The battle waged between Franklin and Hamling in many ways reflected the game.

For most of the day Hamling held the upper hand, but 'Buddy' always looked threatening.

When he kicked a trademark goal early in the final stanza, it looked like he was going to break the game open.

Doggies coach Luke Beveridge, who has espoused team defence as a part of the club ethos, confirmed there many instances that Hamling was one-on-one with Franklin.

"In all truth Joel's form over the past two months has been excellent; we would have like to see that earlier in the year,"

Beveridge said.

"The pair was one-out a number of times, during the first half especially.

"Joel found that extra effort to break even and sometimes win those contests.

"Our defence really stood well again in this contest."

While Hamling had nine possessions compared to Franklin's 16 disposals and eight marks, it was considered the Swans star took many of his touches in non-threatening parts of the ground.

Hamling, originally from Cable Beach in Western Australia, played with Claremont, before being first drafted to Geelong.

The 194cm, 88kg key defender was at the Cattery for three years without playing senior football. He was collected by the Bulldogs, playing 11 games last year and the grand final was his 12th in the 2016 season.

For Franklin, this was his third grand final loss in the last four trips to the final Saturday of season.

He was a member of Hawthorn's 2012 loss to Sydney, and after joining the Swans was in the team that lost to Hawthorn.

With his initial flag at Hawthorn back in 2008, Franklin now has a 40% success rate across five grand finals.



Joel Hamling with his AFL grand final medallion.
Picture: Peter Argent

● Coverage of other AFL grand final day action will be in our next edition.

Tweed raid profitable



TWEED Connexions centre Alistair Faulkner scored a try in the final minute to snatch a 28-26 win over

Lismore-based Cubawee in the final of the Lismore Aboriginal Knockout rugby league carnival.

It looked like back-to-back tries to Cubawee front-rower Jirra Breckenridge would be enough to seal the win before Tweed went to the air with a kick on the final play of the game at Oakes Oval.

Five-eighth Jayden Connors was electric around the field while hooker Kayan Davis was always dangerous out of dummy-half as Tweed collected the \$10,000 winner's prize.

Davis played for Northern United in the Northern Rivers Regional Rugby League competition in 2012 while current captain-coach Djaan Jarrett was also part of the Tweed side.

Cubawee had an experienced halves pairing, Evan Hickling and Cory McGrady, who steered them to the final of the two-day carnival.

Livewire lock Theo Hippie was dynamite every time he touched the ball and showed why he is now trialling with National Rugby League clubs to get into an under 20s team next year.

Cubawee was made up mostly of Northern United players, with winger Bill King scoring plenty of tries throughout the two-day carnival.

Former NRL player Preston Campbell was at the carnival on Saturday and played for the Ngaku Warriors.

Brian Kelly was a standout for the Cabbage Tree Island side that made it as far as the semifinals.

— Northern Star



● ABOVE: Try time for Cubawee in the men's final against Tweed Connexions.

● LEFT: The Mamas Pride team.

● PICTURES BELOW (clockwise from bottom left): The Stoney Gully team; Tweed Connexions players after winning the final; the Box Ridge team; the Lismore Wanderers.



Sharks' drought over



ANDREW Fifita – rugby league's most polarising figure – has ended the code's longest title drought, leading Cronulla to a 14-12 win over Melbourne in the National Rugby League (NRL) grand final.

Fifita was brilliant in an extended first-half stint in which he ran for more than 100m and then he produced when it mattered most in the second half to end the Sharks' 49-year search for a premiership.

With Melbourne leading 12-8 late into the game after a gutsy fightback built on the back of an incredible defensive effort, Fifita produced an on-field performance at Sydney Olympic Stadium on Sunday for which he will be forever remembered.

The NSW prop wrestled with four

Storm defenders on the Melbourne tryline before spinning his arms free and grounding the ball in the 69th minute.

"I am lost for words," Fifita told Channel Nine after the game.

"To score the winning try is incredible, I don't know where it came from. I was just rolling."

Fifita's try was the third of the game by Indigenous players, with teammate Ben Barba scoring the opening try and Melbourne's Will Chambers scoring in the second half to give the Storm the lead.

Fifita was well supported in the grand final by James Maloney and Luke Lewis, who was controversially awarded the Clive Churchill Medal as man of the match.

Sharks skipper Paul Gallen set a record for the most games played, 279, for a premiership win.

"I thought I was going to pass out at the end there," he said.

A ninth-minute penalty goal from Maloney opened the scoring before Gallen sent Ben Barba over for the decider's first try in the 15th minute after a nicely worked scrum feed.

The Sharks enjoyed a majority of possession in the first half but couldn't convert that into a big lead due to the Storm's incredible defence.

Chambers' contribution

Jesse Bromwich finally put the Storm on the board with a try in the 50th minute, before Will Chambers crossed out wide to put the minor premiers ahead in the 64th minute.

Fifita then delivered what would be the premiership-winning try.

But the Sharks weren't home yet.

Suliasi Vunivalu ignored an unmarked

Cooper Cronk with two minutes to go before Ricky Leatele killed the Storm's final attacking play by tackling Marika Koroibete just short of the Sharks' line as the fulltime siren sounded.

Skipper Cameron Smith was the Storm's best, making 72 tackles, with Jesse Bromwich and Koroibete also putting in big efforts.

"They got the jump on us early and we didn't get into the game," Storm coach Craig Bellamy said.

"There are a lot of emotions swirling around right now but disappointment is the overriding one."

"We didn't defend as well as we could have or should have in the first half and that sucked a lot of juice out of us."

Fifita made 23 runs for 189m, 12 tackle busts and scored the match-winning try under the posts in the 70th minute. – With AAP



It's Andrew Fifita's moment of triumph after his Cronulla Sharks beat the Melbourne Storm 14-12 in the National Rugby League grand final at the Sydney Olympic Stadium. Fifita was the Sharks' hero, making 23 runs for 189m, 12 tackle busts and scoring the match-winning try under the posts in the 70th minute. Picture: AAP

All eyes on Fifita ahead of Four Nations selection



ALL eyes in rugby league are on whether the ARL Commission would

rubber-stamp the selection of polarising Cronulla hero Andrew Fifita when the Kangaroos named their Four Nations squad on Tuesday.

The squad was due to be announced on Monday, however the NRL opted to postpone the

naming to Tuesday to allow the Sharks extra time in the spotlight.

Fifita will forever be remembered as the man who delivered the Sharks their maiden NRL premiership after powering over for the match-winning try in last Sunday's thrilling grand final win.

He was controversially overlooked for the prestigious Clive Churchill medal despite

finishing the night against Melbourne with 191 metres from 23 carries, 11 tackle busts and 30 tackles.

But the only statistic that mattered was the clutch four points he came up with after rival front-rower and New Zealand international Jesse Bromwich got the Storm back into the contest.

"To be in this squad that won the first ever grand final for the Cronulla Sharks and to score

the last try is just amazing. I have my ring now," Fifita said post-game.

Sharks coach Shane Flanagan said Fifita made it a personal mission to take it to Bromwich.

"The opposition front-rower Jesse Bromwich is one of the best front-rowers in the game. Andrew knew he had to stand up against him," he said.

"When (Bromwich) did score the try, I think Andrew said,

'Well, I've got to do something about it.' And he went up the other end of the field and did something about it."

However, mystery surrounded Fifita's possible selection for Australia given the NRL has yet to decide whether to punish the Sharks star for his support of one-punch killer Kieran Loveridge.

The league's integrity unit's investigation has dithered for more than six weeks. – AAP



The Cherbourg Hornets: champions of the QMC 2016.

Hornets storm home



THE Cherbourg Hornets came from behind to beat Ipswich side Purga Wagtails 28-25 in the final of the 2016 Arthur Beetson Foundation Murri Rugby League Carnival at Dolphin Oval, Redcliffe, on September 24.

In the women's final, Murri Sistas swamped Tiddas United 44-0.

Down 22-12 at half-time in the men's final, the Hornets stormed home.

Earlier, the Hornets qualified for the final with a 28-8 win over the Morrinsville Bulls, while the Wagtails beat the Kambu Warriors 30-18 in the other semifinal.

The Hornets went into the men's competition as one of the pre-tournament favourites following a strong year in the South Burnett competition, where they rolled the Nanango Stags 68-20 at Kingaroy's TJ O'Neill Oval.

The Wagtails could not hold out the fast-finishing Hornets in the Murri grand final.

The Hornets showed resilience in spades to claw their way back into the contest.

The Murri Rugby League is an annual four-day carnival for Indigenous and Torres Strait Island Queensland

rugby league teams.

Twenty-four sides contested the annual showpiece event, with teams travelling from across Queensland.

Hornets coach Frank Malone said after coming so close to taking the title previously, it was good to finally win the competition.

"It was a great win because we went so close for the last few years but we couldn't take that extra step," Malone said.

The Hornets won six straight matches on their way to the competition decider, including comprehensive victories over South East Goannas (40-0), Central Queensland Black Magic (16-0), and Morrinsville Bulls (28-8).

Big season

The win adds to the Hornets' South Burnett A-grade premiership won in August, and punctuates an impressive season by the Cherbourg side across all their competitions.

The South-West Murrumbidgee defeated Toowoomba Warriors 18-12 in the under 15 decider.

The Murri Sistas qualified for the women's final with a 40-0 win over Highlanders in a semifinal, while in the other semi, Tiddas United beat Cherbourg Hornets 34-4.



Player of the carnival Wes Conlon, of the Purga Wagtails, receives his trophy from Uncle Lionel Morgan, the first Aboriginal player for the Kangaroos.

Sport – Murri Rugby League Carnival



A Moreton Bay Murri Bulls player goes in to score against Ibuwaw Baw.



A Jaydon 'The Dos' Adams Memorial player runs at the defence.



The Purga Wagtails defence lines up Cherbourg Hornets forward Mark 'Funky' Saltner in the men's final.



Overall player of the carnival is Cedric Georgetown with, from left, Billy Gorham, Uncle Lionel and Arthur Beetson's son Brad.



There's plenty of action in the women's game between Tiddas United (in pink) and Inala Wangarra Panthers.



A Kambu Warriors player is tackled short of the try line by Moreton Bay Stingrays .

Action from the NSW Aboriginal



Kempsey RLFC go up against South West Metro Waratahs.



Cabbage Tree Island's Caleb Binge is on the attack against Cultural Brothers 2.



● **LEFT:** Western Sydney United players attempt to tackle a Redfern All Blacks attacker.
 ● **RIGHT:** David Fifita, brother of Cronulla Sharks Andrew Fifita, pushes through the pack for Griffith 3 Ways United.
 ● **BELOW LEFT:** Jira Roberts-Breckenridge scores for Cabbage Tree Island against Nanima Common Connection in the second round.
 ● **BELOW RIGHT:** Bourke Original Warriors (in yellow) knock out La Perouse Panthers 2, 24-16 in a strongly contested second round.



There's plenty of fast action between Bundjalung Baygals and Dindima.



Tweed Connexions are on their way to eliminating Yuin Monaro 18-10 in the first round.

Rugby League Knockout carnival

Five finals... five wins – that the record of the Redfern All Blacks women's team in the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout. This time they beat the inexperienced Red Belly Blacks, from Sydney's western suburbs in the final.



The Kempsey Sharks, runners-up in the under 15 competition.



Kirinari Brothers United. 24-0 winners of the under 15 final.



La Parouse Panthers, 28-10 winners over Combined Countries in the under 17 competition.



Redfern All Blacks on the attack against the Red Belly Blacks in the women's final.



● See page 73



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The Voice of Indigenous Australia



Jubilation from the Redfern All Blacks men's players and supporters after winning their second NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout final in a row on Sunday at Leichhardt Oval, Sydney. They beat the Newcastle All Blacks 40-12.

Back to back

Redfern All Blacks dominate Knockout final



FANS expecting a repeat of last year's thrilling NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout men's grand final would have been disappointed as the Redfern All Blacks steamrolled the Newcastle All Blacks 40-12 at Leichhardt Oval, Sydney, on Monday.

The Redfern All Blacks made it two Knockouts from two with their dominant win, while for the Newcastle All Blacks, it was their third final in as many years.

The Newcastle side was never in the hunt this time and, although still a chance when trailing 10-0 at halftime, the task became more daunting as the match progressed.

Newcastle didn't post their first points until the last 15 minutes when Randall Briggs scored under the posts.

But by then, the result was well beyond doubt.

Another Newcastle try to Doug Beale made the score a bit more respectable, but Redfern still had more to give and romped home with late tries to Auckland Warriors player Johnathan Wright and Rick Lyons.

One obstacle

The toughest game for Redfern during their journey to the final was a 10-6 second-round win over the La Perouse Panthers.

The Redfern All Blacks advanced to the final thanks to a 30-10 win over North Coast side Cabbage Tree Island.

Cabbage Tree went into the tournament quietly confident of their chances and they did not disappoint, knocking over some good teams along the way.

But they met their match in the semifinal after a promising start when Brian Kelly

opened the scoring with a try after 10 minutes.

Redfern responded with a Shane Nolan-Carr try.

Redfern grabbed the lead when Johnathan Wright swooped on a kick and scored to give Redfern a 10-4 halftime lead.

The Redfern defence stood firm in the face of strong attacking raids by Cabbage Tree.

Travis Robinson took Redfern further in front, but Cabbage Tree reduced the deficit to six points with a Trevor Bolt try, converted by Bryan Kelly.

Kareel Phillips took Redfern further ahead and Mark Hickey sealed the game with a try.

The Redfern All Blacks had too much experience and class for the young Red Belly Blacks in the women's final, winning 24-4.

The Red Belly Blacks, from Sydney's western suburbs, only had three players over the age of 20, so they did well to reach the final.

They showed plenty of enthusiasm in the women's final, but in the end, they were no match for Redfern.

In their semifinal, the Redfern All Blacks beat the Gular Giddyurais 32-0.

It was the Redfern All Blacks women's fifth Knockout title in five years.

La Perouse Panthers beat Combined Countries 26-10 in the boys' under 17 final.

Earlier, Combined Countries overcame the Taree Biripi Sharks to proceed through to the final with a comfortable 28-12 win.

In the boys' under 15 final, Kirinari Brothers United beat Kempsey Sharks 24-0.

In the under 12 final, South Taree/Taree Biripi beat Kempsey United 34-18.

● See pages 78-79 for more Knockout league pictures