



Koori Mail

The Voice of Indigenous Australia

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Violence, pleas for justice at rallies – reports page 3



Our super league



Niko Roberts from Cabbo #1 attempts to stop Newcastle Yowies' Timana Tahu scoring and, inset, Newcastle Yowies players Caitlan Moran and Kaitlin Moss are on the defensive against Redfern All Blacks at last weekend's NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout. Thousands turned out for the huge feast of rugby league and culture, held at Leichhardt Oval in Sydney. Who won? Find out in our reports on the back page and in sport. We can report that next year's Knockout is likely to be heading back to the Hunter Valley. *Pictures: Joseph Mayers*

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Tirkandi boys dream and learn

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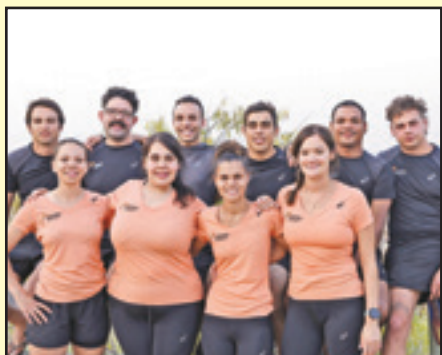
Enterprising mob at Ntaria School

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Ash Barty soars up the rankings

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Our next crop for NY Marathon

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My FAMILY Walter Foster – Palm Island, Qld



A BIG mob of my family lives here on Palm Island in north Queensland.

I am 63 and often go down to an area of the Esplanade near the Coolgaree Bar and Grill with my partner Rosetta Thimble (we're pictured above) and have a coffee.

If it is high tide we go outside and sit on a seat near the sea wall and do a spot of fishing – and we mostly have success.

Rosetta and I are members of the band Mother's Dust which for many years has played at local events and when dignitaries visit the island.

They have regular open days on Palm when tourists from the mainland visit, and we have entertained them as well.

Mother's Dust performed when the Coolgaree Bar and Grill opened back in 2012. How time flies.

At a recent event we played for hundreds under the moonlight.

Often, locals ask us to sing their favourite song. It is good to see so many people enjoy our work.

When I was young I lived in the Townsville suburb of Stuart and used to play junior Australian rules football for the South Townsville Club.

Some of my opponents were members of the Indigenous team Garbutt Magpies whom I see from time to time on Palm.

Recently Rosetta was ill and spent some time in Townsville base hospital, and, when I visited her, I met up with some old footy players including Albert Abdul-Rahman.

She is recovering now and we enjoy sitting on the Palm Island Esplanade looking out at the beach, the flats at low tide and the nearby islands.

It is paradise here and I wouldn't want to live anywhere else. – As told to Alf Wilson

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



CHILDREN, together with parents, carers and entertainers including singer Richard Frankland, get in the spirit at the Aboriginal Advancement League Father's Day celebration in Melbourne. The event was supported by many organisations including Darebin City Council, the Fitzroy Stars, Children's Protection Society, the Centre for Males and Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency. See our report on page 27.

Koori Mail

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Protests over deaths in custody, youth jails



Tane Chatfield's grandfather Billy addresses a rally in Sydney: "People, please don't let your loved ones go to jail because they are not loved in jail."

'My heart cries out for justice'



THE mother of a young Aboriginal man who died in custody last month has shared her pain with a Sydney rally.

Tane Chatfield, 22, was found unresponsive in a cell in Tamworth prison on September 20 and died in hospital two days later.

Corrective Services NSW said the death was being investigated, but was not being treated as suspicious.

Last Friday, his mother Nioka Chatfield told a Sydney rally to end deaths in custody, shut youth prisons, and that Corrective Services NSW have questions to answer.

"It's a walk that no family should ever walk and it's my first time walking it but it disgusted me to my stomach," she said.

"They are cold-blooded murderers.

"Can you hear my



Colin and Nioka Chatfield, whose son Tane died in custody, speak at the rally. Pictures: Sabine Kucha

husband's pain?

"I'm taking the title 'one child down'. All these other mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, aunties and uncles, that's taken the same pain that we've taken, it's a walk that we shouldn't have been walking in the first place."

Mr Chatfield's grandfather Billy also addressed the rally.

"It is very hard for a grandfather to see his grandson die before

he does," he said.

"My heart cries out for justice.

"My heart cries out for compassion.

"None of these kids were born to die in a cell.

"People, please don't let your loved ones go to jail because they are not loved in jail.

"They were supposed to look after him – where's the justice in that?

"If I could give my life for my grandson, I

would gladly do it."

Family spokesperson Jodi Pitt told the ABC that Tane was due to attend court on the day he died and had asked his sister to be there to support him.

"Leading up to his court case he was just really happy that he was getting out," she said.

"If there was something going on, he didn't show it.

"Everybody is grieving; we all feel devastated and very shaken."

The Corrective Services Investigation Unit, a branch of the NSW Police Force, will prepare a report which will be passed to the NSW Coroner.

Mr Chatfield's family has started an online campaign calling for justice, and has also rallied outside the Tamworth prison.

The hashtag #justicefortane has attracted dozens of posts online since his death.

Arrests after Alice action turns violent



EIGHT people aged between 14 and 47 were apprehended by the Northern Territory Police last Friday after a protest against youth prisons and Aboriginal deaths in custody in Alice Springs turned violent.

Protester Hilary Tyler said officers arrested four adults and two kids after violently "targeting people", while footage shows one policeman kicking a photographer.

"I saw this one 14-year-old kid being tackled to the ground," she said. "I was kicked by the cops, I was pushed ... pretty much everyone there was manhandled. It was disgusting.

"We were holding the

road but we were doing it peacefully ... they initiated the violence."

Footage shows several police forcefully restraining people on the ground and threatening them with pepper spray, while one protester was crash tackled after trying to push a policeman.

NT Police issued a statement on Friday evening saying the obstruction of traffic was outside the organised protest that had been arranged and put motorists and pedestrians at risk.

"Police will review footage of the incident and take action as appropriate," the statement said.

Dylan Voller, one of the former Don Dale inmates who was abused and assaulted, and his mother Joanne were among those detained by police.



Dylan Voller was one of eight people apprehended by NT Police at a protest in Alice Springs last week against deaths in custody and youth detention.

Mr Voller was teargassed, spithooded and shackled to a restraint chair while behind bars as a teenager in a scandal that sparked the NT youth justice royal commission.

A witness at the protest told the *Koori Mail* that police targeted both Mr

and Ms Voller.

"I am absolutely disgusted by the police violence," they said.

"There was no attempt at working with protestors or de-escalating the situation.

"I've been to many protests that occupy

intersections with speeches and usually police make it safe by stopping traffic. This time they started forming a scrum to push people over and were kicking and pushing – there was nothing safe about it.

"They clearly targeted some Aboriginal people, including Joanne and Dylan Voller, who has been a voice of dissent."

After he was detained under the NT paperless arrest laws, Mr Voller posted video to social media from inside the Alice Springs watch house.

A clearly distressed Mr Voller can be heard vomiting, and also apologising for letting people down – particularly his sister, Kirra.

"Sorry for putting you under stress," he said.

"I guess I'll just have to go back and do my time, take it on the chin... This is my f*** up and I'll take it, but I didn't get locked up for nothing. Black lives matter.

"They can put me in jail – it's not going to stop me from talking."

Mr Voller provided a running commentary of the rally for more than 15 minutes before officers realised he had his phone in the cell and ordered him to turn it off.

"Police went to grab Mum and slammed her on the ground, so I just went to walk over, and then they jumped on me," he said.

The protesters were released after a few hours and served with infringement notices for obstructing traffic and disorderly conduct. – *With AAP*



'I've just done Play School!'



LEGENDARY actor Jack Charles has just added an important credit to his already impressive list of achievements.

"I am Jack Charles. I am Aboriginal and I've just done *Play School*!!," he wrote on his Facebook

page last week. "I'm also now officially mates with Little Ted!!"

Uncle Jack is one of the people featured in the second series of *Play School's Story Time*, where some of Australia's much-loved celebrities snuggle up on the couch and read entertaining picture books

written by Australian authors.

The first series of *Play School's Story Time* can be seen on iView and features Aboriginal actor and writer Nakkiah Lui reading *Where is Bear?*

● **Pictured: Uncle Jack Charles with new friends including Little Ted, Big Ted and Jemima.**

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Doctorate for Adam Goodes



ADNYA-MATHANHA and Narungga man Adam Goodes, human rights

advocate, former AFL star and Australian of the year, has received an honorary doctorate from the University of Sydney's Faculty of Health Sciences for his outstanding contribution to Australian society.

Vice-chancellor and principal Dr Michael Spence awarded Adam Goodes a Doctor of Health Sciences (honoris causa) in a ceremony at the university's Great Hall last week.

Mr Goodes emphasised the importance of education during his address to graduates.

"In my opinion, education is the absolute underlying key for people to achieve their goals," he said. "Not just because it provides them with a knowledge and understanding of the world and the people around them, but also because it enables people to dream, and dream big."

"Dream about things that they otherwise wouldn't dream about. But it's the foundation for achieving our dreams, not the guarantee."

Mr Goodes is one of the most accomplished football players the AFL has seen. The former Sydney Swans player's career highlights include two Brownlow



Adam Goodes receives his honorary doctorate.

Medals and more than 350 games with the Swans.

He is equally known for his involvement and leadership in the Indigenous community – and standing up against racism in the AFL.

In 2009, together with his former teammate Michael O'Loughlin and James Gallichan, Mr Goodes established the Go Foundation, which empowers the next generation of Indigenous role models via scholarship programs.

In 2014 he was named Australian of the Year for his work with Indigenous youth community programs and his firm yet compassionate campaign against racism.

Among his many current appointments, Mr Goodes is chief executive of the Indigenous Defence Consortium, a project providing a diverse range of services via its consortium partners – all Indigenous-owned businesses.

Gadigal Elder Allen Madden gave the welcome to country at the graduation ceremony.

Dr Spence said Mr Goodes was a "champion on and off the field. His sporting achievements are remarkable but do not define him entirely. He is larger than football," he said.

"His dedication to human rights, the fight against racism and to helping young Aboriginal people, have made an indelible mark on the Australian landscape."

Professor Kathryn Refshauge, dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences, said the award recognised Mr Goodes' many contributions to the community and that the graduates were fortunate to hear his words of wisdom as they embarked on their own careers.

"Adam is a leader and highly respected role model, not only for the Aboriginal community but also for the wider Australian community," she said.

"He embodies the creativity, courage and determination we hope to see in our graduates."

Tiwi + Jazz = great songs

By JILLIAN MUNDY



WHAT started as a fun collaborative performance by Tiwi Islands singers and Sydney jazz

musicians at the 2007 Darwin Festival has grown to be a proud journey of retrieving, preserving and sharing traditional Tiwi language and song.

The group, known as Ngarkuruwala (meaning 'we sing'), comprises mainly Tiwi women in their 60s and 70s who have been singing together since they were young girls.

They returned to this year's festival to perform their dynamic and colourful show Tiwi + Jazz, with new 'old' songs, some great yarns, and a multi-award-winning CD, and experience performing at the likes of the Sydney Opera House under their belts.

Genevieve Campbell, the classical musician and academic who co-founded Ngarkuruwala with Wurrumiyanga traditional owner Teresita Puruntatameri and plays horn in the group, said the Tiwi singers tell her how much they enjoy getting out and performing with their colleagues as part of the Australian contemporary music scene, as opposed to some performances outside their community where they were treated as a cultural token.

Ms Campbell first heard the old women recorded on a friend's mobile phone.



Ngarkuruwala on stage.

"I was blown away with their voices," she said. "I was a freelance horn player in Sydney, and I didn't even know where the Tiwi Islands were."

She was so "blown away" that she set off to find the women. And that she did, along with successfully pitching the jazz collaboration idea to the Darwin Festival.

Ms Campbell was hooked. It was a dynamic fusion of ancient and modern, and required rethinking how music could be made and performed.

"We've all had to loosen up a bit. The learning has gone both ways. There is no question, no doubt, we (the jazz musos) have improved

as musicians," she said.

But things really took off when Ms Campbell came across references to recordings between 1912 and the 1970s of Tiwi ceremonies and songs in the 'old language'.

In 2009, Ms Campbell and 11 Tiwi Elders travelled to the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) in Canberra to access the recordings.

One of the group, Regina Kantilla, recalled the cassette tapes with the recordings coming back to Bathurst Island.

"We heard some old songs. Some of them we know, some of them not. We used to (sing) under the

mango tree," she said.

"We told Gennie to write it down. We try to pass it on to young people; it's important."

Tiwi Islanders heard their fathers, grandfathers, mothers and some their younger selves on the precious recordings, and have since been able to retrieve some of their old songs and their old language.

"History books"

Ms Kantilla says her people's song traditions are their "history books".

"The songs are about people," she said.

"We hear stories. We put the story into songs. Events, celebrations, funerals, so

that singing and dancing about everything is how we maintain our culture.

"We don't write things down like you mob. Our songs are our history books."

Ms Campbell says Ngarkuruwala's music is not jazz versions of Tiwi songs, but rather Tiwi songs with jazz added on.

Some songs have a distinctively country or reggae sound. They are always being updated, each rendition its own. Some have been spontaneously created on stage, with no two performances ever the same.

"It's kind of organised chaos," Ms Campbell said. "We can never lock in a set

list. It keeps it real. I never want it to be over-rehearsed; it's not what it's about. We follow the women; they are in charge."

The old songs are being sung again. Excerpts of the recordings have been included in Ngarkuruwala's CD *I am Here Now* and played in Tiwi + Jazz, and the women have worked with young Tiwi people to produce another CD.

Ms Campbell said the Ngarkuruwala singers, with performances at prestigious venues and events, their faces on posters, and one performance broadcast live on television, are like rock stars in their community and have been inspiring the younger generation.

New figures reveal terrible suicide toll



FIGURES released by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) last week show that

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are more than twice as likely as other Australians to take their own lives.

The ABS Causes of Death 2016 Report showed 2866 people died as a result of suicide last year. Of those, 162 were Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, up from the 152 intentional deaths recorded in 2015.

The ABS data show the standardised death rate for Indigenous Australians was 23.8 per 100,000, more than twice the non-Indigenous rate of 11.4.

Suicide was the fifth leading cause of death for Indigenous Australians, compared to the 15th

Findings from the Causes of Death 2016 Report

● 162 (119 male, 43 female) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people died by suicide, slightly higher than the 152 recorded in 2015.

● Suicide was the fifth leading cause of death for Indigenous peoples across NSW, Queensland, SA, WA and NT, compared to the

15th leading cause of death for other people in these states.

● In these states, the standardised death rate for Indigenous peoples (23.8 per 100,000) was more than twice the non-Indigenous rate (11.4 per 100,000).

for other Australians, with suicide deaths accounting for a greater proportion of Indigenous deaths (5.5%), compared to other Australians (1.7%).

Lifeline Research Foundation executive director Alan Woodward said suicide needs to be seen as a public health issue.

"We need recognition of the deep-seated issues that affect Indigenous people," he said.

"The statistics are heartbreaking. Each of those

numbers represents someone who has died."

In the wake of the report, the Aboriginal Health Council of WA (AHCWA) called for greater focus on local, culturally appropriate suicide prevention programs.

AHCWA chairperson Michelle Nelson-Cox said it was an "absolute tragedy" that intentional self-harm was one of the leading causes of death among young Indigenous people.

"Sadly, suicide was the leading

cause of death for both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and non-Indigenous children and young people aged between five and 17, as well as young Indigenous Australians aged between 15 and 34," she said.

"These statistics are a social tragedy. The death of even one of our young people to suicide is not acceptable.

"AHCWA believes that there must be a greater focus on increasing and improving access

to culturally appropriate and locally responsive suicide prevention programs for Aboriginal youth – and it must be done as a matter of urgency."

Mr Woodward said for people struggling, having someone show they care is key.

"Our message to people who might be struggling is that tough times do pass," he said. – With AAP

● Readers seeking support and information about suicide prevention can contact Lifeline 13 11 14 or Suicide Call Back Service 1300 659 467 or Kids Helpline (young people aged 5-25) 1800 55 1800 78.

● Indigenous support services can be found at www.naccho.org.au or www.sewbmh.org.au or www.healthinfonet.ecu.edu.au



The Tirkandi Inaburra boys enjoy the snow at Thredbo in the Snowy Mountains.



Jesse Quinn looks cool on a snowboard.



Jay McKenzie carves it up in the snow.

Tirkandi boys dream, learn

By RUDI MAXWELL



AN Aboriginal residential program for boys in south-west NSW is helping to strengthen cultural identity, self-esteem and resilience.

Tirkandi Inaburra Cultural and Development Centre offers Aboriginal boys aged 12-15 a culturally based residential program and centre manager Michael Cutmore said the centre houses 14 boys at a time.

The name Tirkandi Inaburra means "to learn to dream" in Wiradjuri language. The boys stay at the centre, which is on a 780ha property between Coleambally and Darlington Point in the Riverina district of south-west NSW, on a voluntary basis for three to six months.

During their stay, they engage in educational, sporting, recreational, life, and cultural activities, which have been designed to develop each participant's skills and abilities.

Schooling is provided on site.

"Now about 90% of our boys graduate from the Tirkandi program," Mr Cutmore said.

"We teach the boys first thing about their identity as an Aboriginal person.

"We take the children out to find a didgeridoo; it isn't given to them. They identify a tree, cut it down, bring it back, hone it out, then learn how to play it. We do a symbolic initiation, from boys to men, and the boys will play the didge as part of that initiation in a bora ring.

"Other things we do are take the boys out to find how to make coolamons, boomerangs, spears, clap



Bailey Wheeler shows his style.

sticks... everything to do with culture. We teach language and art too."

The residential program also offers the boys a series of rewards for meeting particular milestones.

Earlier this year, the group went to Thredbo in the NSW snowfields, where they danced in the snow and then learned how to snowboard, thanks to a partnership with the Australian Indigenous Alpine Sports Foundation and Burton Snowboards.

"Cultural dance"

"Our boys also learn cultural dance," Mr Cutmore said.

"At Thredbo they had the option to dance inside a resort or actually dance on snow, and they chose to dance on the snow. We believe it's been more 101 years since Aboriginal cultural dancers performed on that mountain."

Tirkandi Inaburra takes its students

from the Wiradjuri nation catchment area and also considers boys outside the area, depending on circumstances.

"I do want to dispel a myth," Mr Cutmore said.

"Tirkandi is all part of a volunteer education process. In the past people thought we were a juvenile justice centre, which we're not.

"It's about Aboriginal boys 12-15 who want to learn more about culture, identity, respect and also to gain some resilience in life.

"Tirkandi also helps boys to engage more with their communities, and access they're all entitled to.

"When Tirkandi started 12 years ago, the idea was that there'd be three located across NSW.

"I think this program should be rolled out nationally. To achieve a 90% success rate for any organisation, it's remarkable."

Thompson wins inaugural award

By JILLIAN MUNDY



PAKANA man Adam Thompson, from Launceston, has won the inaugural Emerging Tasmanian Aboriginal Writers Award (ETAWA) for his short story *Sonny*.

The engaging tale of Aboriginal identity, guilt, growing up and loss will become part of a collection of about a dozen fictional short stories Thompson will be publishing in the new year.

Thompson said he has a lot of stories to tell, and recently felt a sense of urgency to start writing them.

All the stories in his upcoming book will include Aboriginal character and themes.

And while he aims to entertain, he also wants to educate the wider community on issues important to his own community.

Thompson has worked at the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre for 15 years, enjoys muttonbirding each season, and is a keen reader, gardener and family man.

He was particularly inspired to start writing by his close mate, emerging playwright Nathan Maynard, whose first play, *The Season*, opened last year at the Sydney Opera House.

"We always talk about stories and things we'd like to do,"



Winner of the inaugural Emerging Tasmanian Aboriginal Writers Award Adam Thompson, left, with other entrants Lauren Gower, Nathan Griffiths and Neika Lehman.

Thompson said. "When he went ahead and starting writing his play and it went as it did, I was so inspired by that it made me want to follow my journey – start doing it like he did."

Thompson got serious about writing last year, and won the

Indigenous section of the Tamar Valley Writers Festival Short Story Competition.

He received the ETAWA, which comes with \$1200 prizemoney, the same week he turned 40.

He hopes he can inspire more

people to enter the award.

"I want people to see this award and think, 'I can do that' – I want to inspire other people," he said.

In the meantime, Thompson and Maynard have teamed up to write a comedy television

series about cultural identity, belonging and politics. But he's not giving too much away.

"It's interesting. It's topical," he said.

The ETAWA was presented last month at Hobart's Theatre Royal by respected Tasmanian Aboriginal writer puralia meenamatta (Jim Everett) at the opening of the 2017 Tasmanian Writers and Readers Festival and Hidden Stories program.

Everett says the award can open up the world for emerging writers in the Tasmanian Aboriginal community.

"There are people out there and they want to come forward," he said.

"We're sitting in a bit of a cultural box, and culture can become stagnant."

The ETAWA will become an annual award, open to Tasmanian Aboriginal writers aged 16 and older, who are not professional or established writers.

The Tasmanian Writers Centre, which runs the competition, hopes to expand it to include more categories, prizemoney and publication outcomes, and attract more entrants.

This year's entries, which were judged by Bruce Pascoe, Julie Gough and Jillian Mundy, addressed the theme 'Reflections on being Aboriginal in Tasmania today'.

Kids tell of pain



THE Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory has released a report detailing some children's testimony regarding the child protection system.

'Voices: What children have told us – Child Protection' tells some of the stories of NT children in out-of-home care. A total of 89% of children in care in the NT are Aboriginal.

Royal commissioner Mick Gooda last week told the NT Council of Social Services that the children who shared their experience of the youth detention and child protection systems were courageous.

"Their evidence, and that of their families, frontline workers and others involved in the system, has at times been very confronting," he said.

"So we're committed to ensuring that their voices are heard throughout our report.

"It's time our children's voices were properly heard."

Mr Gooda said the detention and child protection systems appear to be broken.

"From the children and families we have heard about the impacts of separation from culture, family and kin, resulting from the placement of children into care," he said.

"DF, one of our vulnerable witnesses – as a matter of fact

Heartbreaking Voices...

Following is testimony from children to the NT royal commission.

If you could choose anywhere you would like to live, where would that be?

"With my mum."

OK. If it wasn't sort of quite right for you to be living all the time with her, is there anywhere else that you have had experience of, or you've seen, that you think might work for you?

"No, just my mum."

"I was scared and crying and I knew I was being taken away from Mum and Dad. It was a terrible day and the worst experience of my life."

"No one from Department of Children and Families (DCF) ever explained to me why we had been taken away. I didn't understand back then why it had happened. I felt confused and upset."

"I got into sniffing aerosols there. The carers must have known we were doing it. There were empty cans lying around

everywhere. They never tried to do anything about it. I think DCF would have known too."

"I didn't like it there. I had a dog that came to the house with me. I saw one of the carers beating my dog ... and then it passed away."

"I was (redacted) years old at the time. Two ladies from the department came to our house and told us we were going to McDonald's. We thought Mum was going to meet us there; she had said we were. There were (redacted) kids in the car. I was the oldest in the car at the time. We were taken to the DCF office and I remember waiting in the car park and not knowing what was happening. They left us in this van while they found placements for us. When we realised what was happening we cried and screamed for our mother and each other. We thought and felt we had been tricked."

"I think DCF needs to put Aboriginal kids with family, or with Aboriginal people or help them visit family. I feel like I had to make my family for myself, and the kid shouldn't have to do that."

the last witness to this royal commission – told us in our last public hearing he and his siblings were placed into care when he was 10.

"At the time he was removed he understood he would be placed into respite care for just two weeks.

He was told it would be just enough time for his mum to get a house and make some arrangements.

"He described the heartbreak at the prospect of being separated from his mum for two weeks. He didn't know at the time, but it

would be much longer."

Mr Gooda said the way DF found out he wouldn't be going back to his mum was by reading a 'care order' he found in his foster-carer's house that placed him into protection until the age of 18.

"He told us that no one had

bothered to speak to him – not his carer, not his case worker, not anyone. He found out about this life-changing decision accidentally," Mr Gooda said.

"Not surprisingly, he absconded from care many times; he was reported to police just as many times.

"So the system that was set up to protect him actually facilitated his entry into the youth justice system.

"When we spoke to him about what he had experienced and we asked him if there was any place out there that would be suitable for him to be placed into care he simply told us, 'I only want to be with my mother.'"

The peak body for Indigenous children, SNAICC, said the report provided an insight into the impacts of ongoing failures of government to appropriately respond to children in need.

"The report captures what is often lost in discussions about the best interests of our children – the voices of our children," they said.

"What these powerful stories demonstrate is a pattern of denial of basic rights, ongoing policy and practice failures from successive NT governments, and – bluntly – an uncaring approach to caring for our most vulnerable children."

● Any person who may experience distress when reading this story can call 1800 500 853 – a helpline answered locally. It is a free service and is available 9am to 5pm Monday to Friday.

● Editorial, page 20

Abbott's mining call blasted



COMMENTS by former Prime Minister Tony Abbott calling for military intervention to approve mining projects have been slammed by the Seed Indigenous Youth Climate Network.

Seed national co-director Larissa Baldwin said many of the communities such military intervention would affect have already lived through the trauma of the Northern Territory intervention roll out in 2007. "That's when the army came into their communities and

homes carrying loaded guns," she said.

"For Tony Abbott to suggest this is how our communities should be treated is disgusting. He should apologise for the offence he has caused.

"He's talking about perpetrating violence and intimidating Aboriginal communities so mining projects can go ahead against the community's wishes.

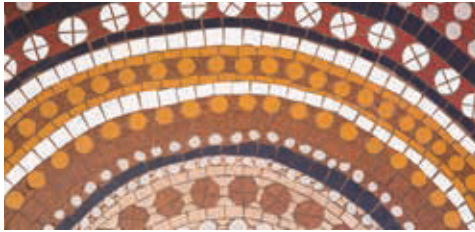
"These communities have legitimate concerns about the impact of fracking (a controversial mining practice) on their health, water and land rights.

"Aboriginal communities live on over 90% of the landmass covering NT's shale gas reserves and they are overwhelmingly calling for a ban on fracking.

"The NT is already seeing and will continue to experience the worst impacts of a changing climate.

"This is just another example of how the Turnbull Government is willing to put mining corporations before the rights and wellbeing of Aboriginal communities."

● Pictured right: An anti-fracking march at Borroloola in the NT.



Are you thinking about starting your university journey?

The Centre for Aboriginal Studies at Curtin University holds annual admission workshops designed to answer all of your questions about entry pathways, courses and our support services.

Attend one of our admission workshops and you could start your degree at Curtin in 2018.

To find out more and register, contact the Centre for Aboriginal Studies on (08) 9266 7091 or visit karda.curtin.edu.au

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CRICOS Provider Code 003013.

2962CAS



Department of Primary Industries

Call For Nominations

Aboriginal Fishing Trust Expenditure Committee

The Aboriginal Fishing Trust Fund (AFTF) has been established for the purpose of enhancing, maintaining and protecting Aboriginal cultural fishing and providing economic development opportunities for Aboriginal communities in relation to fishing or fishing related activities in NSW.

The Aboriginal Fishing Advisory Council (AFAC) provides advice to the Minister for Primary Industries on Aboriginal fishing matters, including funding priorities from the AFTF. The Aboriginal Fishing Trust Expenditure Committee (AFTEC) has been established to assist AFAC with assessment of applications for funds and development of expenditure recommendations.

A call for nominations is invited for up to six positions on the AFTEC.

Essential criteria includes:

- Be an Aboriginal person.
- Have expertise in the areas of business and exploration of economic development opportunities.

Desirable criteria includes:

- Knowledge and understanding of the cultural significance of fishing to Aboriginal culture.
- Sound analytical skills and demonstrated capacity to engage with complex issues.
- Capacity to attend up to two meetings per year and undertake required preparation for meetings including having access to email.

Members are paid a sitting fee, travel and accommodation expenses and are appointed for terms of up to three years.

Persons who wish to apply for membership should submit a nomination addressing the above criteria and curriculum vitae to:

Post
Aboriginal Fishing Trust Expenditure Committee
C/-NSW DPI
LMB 3020 NOWRA 2541

Email
aboriginal.fishing@dpi.nsw.gov.au

These should be received by **5pm** on **1 November 2017**.

For further information visit the DPI website: www.dpi.nsw.gov.au or contact NSW DPI Fisheries (02) 4424 7421 or email: aboriginal.fishing@dpi.nsw.gov.au



Director Catriona McKenzie. Picture: James Croucher



David Gulpilil stars in the zombie film *Cargo*.

Indigenous movies star at Adelaide Film Festival



ADELAIDE Film Festival from October 5-15, has a strong line-up of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander movies, including the Australian premiere of Warwick Thornton's *Sweet Country*.

Sweet Country, set in the Northern Territory's MacDonnell Ranges in the 1920s, stars Hamilton Morris as an Aboriginal stockman who kills a white station owner (played by Ewen Leslie) in self-defence.

It won the Special Jury Prize at the Venice Film Festival in Italy and was the Toronto Film Festival Platform winner in Canada.

It was written by Steven McGregor and co-producer David Tranter.

Larissa Behrendt's documentary *After the Apology* also premieres at the festival. It tells the story of some of the Grandmothers Against Removals and their national movement to place extended families as a key solution to the rising number of Aboriginal children in out-of-home care.

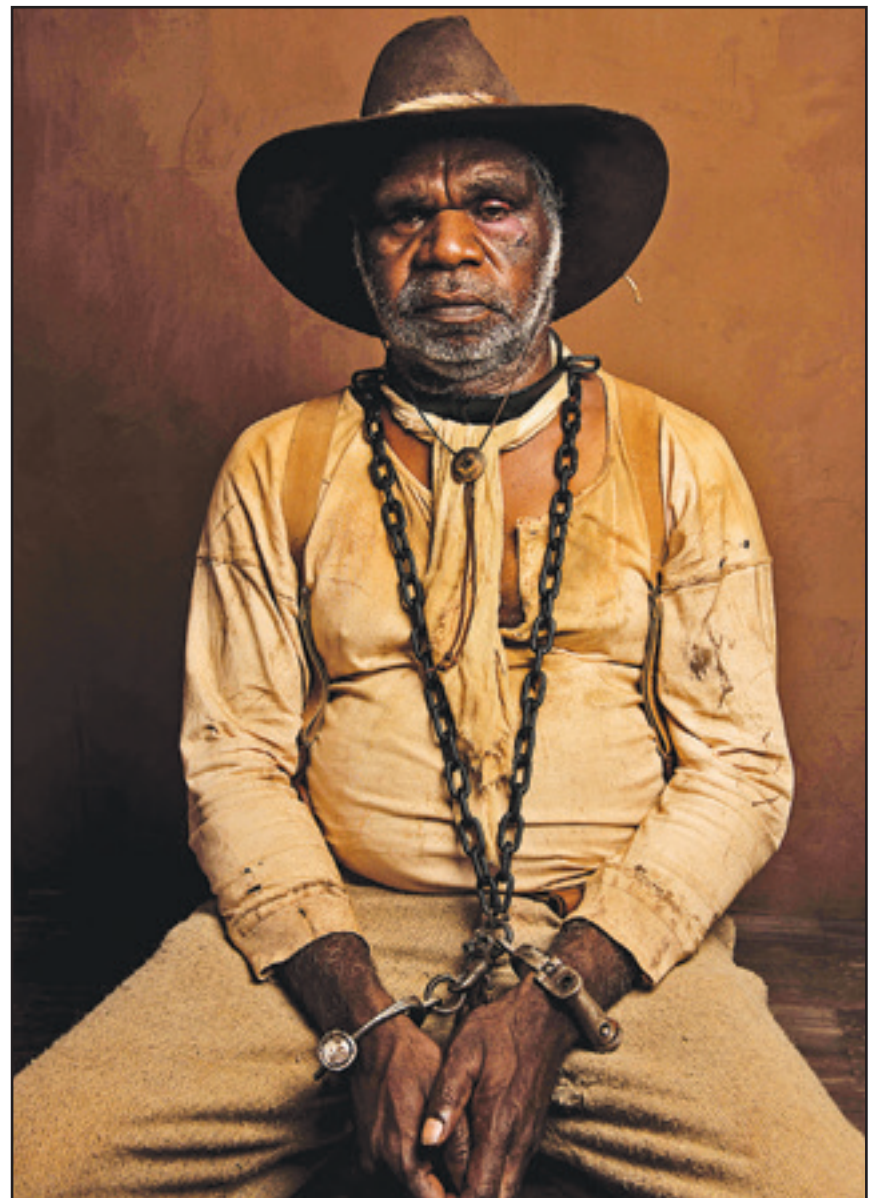
New Australian zombie film *Cargo*, featuring Aboriginal actors Bruce Carter, Natasha Wanganeen and David Gulpilil, will premiere on October 6.

Nakkiah Lui has two new screen works in the festival, her absurdist comedy about a good black girl in a bad white world *Kiki and Kitty*, directed by Catriona McKenzie, and a short film *Brown Lips*.

Documentaries at the festival include *Namatjira Project*, about Albert Namatjira's family's fight to restore his artwork after the rights were sold against his wishes, and *The Documentary of Dr G Yunupingu's Life*.

Shorts by Indigenous filmmakers will screen before features, including *Welcome to Country* by Dean Gibson, *Nobody's Child* by C J Friday, *Blight* by Perun Bonser, and *Water* by John Harvey.

Now celebrating its 15th anniversary, *The Tracker*, the first of



Hamilton Morris plays Sam in *Sweet Country*. Picture: Michael Corridore

many collaborations between Rolf de Heer and David Gulpilil, will return to the big screen, premiering its new digital restoration.

And there will be a special

screening of Beck Cole's 2011 film *Here I am in the Manhattan Room, Port Adelaide*.

For a full list of screenings go to adelaidefilmfestival.org

Kariyarra welcome agreement



THE Kariyarra people of Western Australia celebrated the signing of an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) with the WA

Government last week after six years of negotiations.

Kariyarra Elder Diana Robinson said the ILUA included compensation for the expansion of the Port Hedland Port and a residential area in South Hedland – expansions that occurred in the Kariyarra native title claim area.

“The ILUA negotiation has been a long, challenging journey that has changed the way we see ourselves and empowered us to create a better future for our people,” she said.

Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation (YMAC) represented the Kariyarra people in negotiations, working with consultants and government staff across many departments.

The Kariyarra Working Group said the ILUA would help relieve poverty, generate income from assets, open the way for business development and allow access to get back on to country.

The ILUA includes:

- houses in South and Port Hedland;
- management orders for several reserves for the use and benefit of Aboriginal people, both town-based and further away in the claim area;
- freehold lots; and
- financial benefits.



Kariyarra people celebrate the signing of an Indigenous Land Use Agreement with the State of Western Australia, represented by Transport, Planning and Lands Minister Rita Saffioti.

\$1.1m payout to Dhu family



A \$1.1 MILLION ex-gratia payment has been awarded to the family of a 22-year-old Aboriginal woman whom the Western Australian Coroner found

was treated inhumanely in the lead-up to her death in police custody.

But other members of her family say the Government didn't speak with them about the payment.

Yamatji woman Julieka Dhu died two days after being locked up at South Hedland Police Station in August 2014 for unpaid fines totalling \$3622 after having called the police for help with a domestic violence situation.

WA Attorney-General John Quigley revealed during a Budget estimates hearing in Parliament last month that the ex-gratia payment had been given to five family members but would not stop them from seeking further damages.

If the family is successful with its legal action, the \$1.1 million payment will be deducted from any damages awarded.

Lawyer for some family members Stewart Levitt said the ex-gratia payment

was belated and it was regrettable it took a change of government and legal action to get it.

However, Ms Dhu's uncle Shaun Harris, the spokesperson for the Justice for Julieka Dhu campaign, said in a statement that the WA Attorney-General had not spoken with him, or Ms Dhu's mother Della Roe or grandmother Carol Roe.

“I cannot accept the State's ‘apology’ until they hold those responsible for Ms Dhu's death accountable and ban the practice of jailing fine defaulters as well as actually implementing a life-saving recommendation from the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths Custody, being the custody notification service, which is a simple and cheap 24-hour ‘R U OK?’ service.” – Ms Dhu's uncle Shaun Harris

“I cannot accept the State's ‘apology’ until they hold those responsible for Ms Dhu's death accountable and ban the practice of jailing fine defaulters,” he said, “as well as actually implementing a life-saving recommendation from the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths Custody, being the custody notification

service, which is a simple and cheap 24-hour ‘R U OK?’ service,” he said.

Mr Quigley said the WA Government was planning to introduce a custody notification service, which would require police to call a hotline when an Indigenous person was arrested.

Ms Dhu died during her third visit in as many days to the Hedland Health Campus from staphylococcal

septicaemia and pneumonia after an infection in her fractured ribs, caused by her partner, spread to her lungs.

Some police officers testified during the coronial inquest that they thought Ms Dhu was faking illness and was coming down from drugs, while some medical staff also thought she was exaggerating and had behavioural issues.

Coroner Ros Fogliani found Ms Dhu's death could have

been prevented if her illness had been diagnosed earlier and she had been given antibiotics. Mr Quigley said a separate ex-gratia application for Aboriginal man Gene Gibson, who was wrongfully jailed for unlawfully killing 21-year-old Josh Warneke in Broome in 2010, was also progressing. – With AAP

We will help, says Minister



IN an address to the United Nations General Assembly, Australian Foreign Affairs Minister Julie Bishop claimed that, if elected to the UN Human Rights Council, Australia would help

empower women, girls and indigenous groups to reach their full potential.

“Australia is proud to be home to the world's oldest continuous culture and will strive to advance the human rights of indigenous peoples around the globe,” she said.

Last month, UN Special Rapporteur on the rights of indigenous peoples Victoria Tauli-Corpuz accused the Turnbull Government of riding roughshod over the rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

In a written report, Ms Tauli-Corpuz called on the Federal Government to completely revise its approach to Indigenous affairs, drawing particular attention to the “devastating impact” the Government's Indigenous Advancement Strategy has had on Indigenous organisations.

She said the Government's policies “do not duly respect the rights to self-determination and effective participation; contribute to the failure to deliver on the targets in health, education and employment; and fuel the escalating and critical incarceration and child removal rates”.

Ms Tauli-Corpuz also urged the Government to end compulsory income management.

Ms Bishop, who led Australia's delegation to the General Assembly after Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull chose not to make the trip, made special mention of the “inspiring work” of Australian mining billionaire Andrew Forrest.

Mr Forrest was the architect of the Federal Government's ‘Healthy Welfare card’, an income management scheme that the Government plans to expand, despite a recent independent review finding that significantly more participants reported that it made their lives worse rather than better.



Indigenous Wellbeing Centre Bundaberg and
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Australian Government
Department of Health

Australian General Practice Training

Second intake applications for the Australian General Practice Training (AGPT) Program are now open for medical doctors who wish to pursue a future career in general practice and/or rural and remote medicine in Australia. Applicants can apply for a number of training places in selected training regions across Australia. Further information and training locations can be found on the AGPT website at agpt.com.au.

What is AGPT?

The AGPT Program delivers the vocational training program of the Australian College of Rural and Remote Medicine (ACRRM) and the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners (RACGP). Training commences in 2018.

What do we offer?

- Regionally-based flexible training
- Dynamic, team-based medicine
- Access to a salary while you train
- Financial incentives for eligible doctors

Successful applicants will train towards a fellowship of ACRRM / RACGP or both, which leads to specialist general practitioner registration.

Interested?

Visit the AGPT website (agpt.com.au) and download the 2018 AGPT Eligibility Guide, which contains detailed information on eligibility and how to apply.

For Further Information

Email: AGPTeligibility@health.gov.au or phone AGPT eligibility on **1800 DR AGPT (37 2478)**
Monday to Friday, 9am – 5pm.

Applications Close: 10.00am AEDT 13 October 2017.

0774CS



**Edie Sheppard and
her mother Ali Bedford.**

Mum, daughter urge marriage equality



WIRADJURI
and Ballardung
woman Edie
Sheppard says
same-sex
attraction is not
a Western concept.

"It's in every single culture
and it's completely normal,"
she said.

Ms Sheppard is the co-
founder of Blackfullas for
Marriage Equality and, along
with her mother Ali Belford, is
speaking out about marriage
equality in a new video clip just
released by the equality
campaign.

Both women speak in
support of marriage equality
and affirm that the fight for

equality is something
Aboriginal and Torres Strait
Islander peoples are familiar
with.

Ms Sheppard said their
work is focusing on talking to
Indigenous communities.

"We're going into
communities and meeting
people that have never met an
openly out and proud queer
person before," she said.

"I can only hope that now
those conversations are
happening, that acceptance is
growing, and that is touching
lives. It is helping our young
people feel less alone."

Ms Belford said Indigenous
peoples have also faced
discrimination in marriage

laws. "It wasn't that long ago
that Indigenous people were
being told that they couldn't
marry their partner based on
the colour of their skin," she
said.

"So to have my beautiful
young daughter be told that
she can't marry the partner of
her choice for an equally
ridiculous reason sits really
uncomfortably with me.

"Equality under the law is
something that our mob has
been fighting for, for 227 years.

"I'm voting 'yes' for my
daughter, my community and
for my country."

For information about
the campaign, visit
www.equalitycampaign.org.au

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WALANGA MURU



MACQUARIE
University



THE NSW
Aboriginal
Land Council
(NSWALC) has
called for all

state politicians to progress
the signing of a treaty between
the Government and First
Peoples of NSW.

NSWALC chair Roy Ah-See
said the call for a treaty is a
central part of the peak land
rights body's strategic plan,
which was released for
consultation recently at a Black
Parliament event in Sydney.

"As a delegate to the First
Nations National Constitutional
Convention at Uluru in May, I
heard a clear message that our
people are ready to take the
next steps which we believe
should lead to a treaty in NSW,"
he said.

"It is not about prescribing
a model for a treaty but the
start of a conversation – at
community level with our
membership, with Aboriginal
peoples and with all sides of
politics.

"The process towards a
treaty also represents a chance
to heal the past and build on the
constructive relationship



Members of the Black Parliament. Picture courtesy of NSWALC

between the NSWALC and
government.

"A treaty is a practical way
for NSW to deepen Aboriginal
participation in the economy
and the broader community."

Critical moment

Cr Ah-See said the draft
strategic plan was a critical
moment in NSWALC history.

"This year we celebrate 40
years of land rights in NSW,"
he said.

"The strategic plan kicks off
an exciting phase where we

leverage land for economic
benefit and lead by example
through greater involvement in
land development and
construction, social and
affordable housing and
employment brokerage.

"This blueprint builds on the
demands made at the
NSWALC's formation at the
Black Theatre in Redfern
in 1977.

"To the demands for the
full-scale recognition of
Aboriginal rights to land we add
a new demand – for a treaty."

Concern over Parrtjima

By STEVE HODDER
WATT BUNBADGEE



AT the base of Mount Gillen, known as Alhekulyele for thousands of years to the central Arrernte people of Mparntwe (Alice Springs), a wild dog called Akngwelye fought an intruder in an epic battle watched on by his pups and their mother. The battle raged east along the ancient mountain range and through the tranquil valley, where the desert town of Alice Springs has since grown.

What might be considered folklore to many is eternally written in the western mountain range for the traditional custodians, whose once-sacred caves have been exposed to 150 years of occupation. A bitumen thoroughfare now runs below Ntaripe or Heavitree Gap, and the sacred markers – the clumps of rocks, a boulder and desolate trees – have been almost smothered, if not partially or completely destroyed by the ever-growing hub.

It is here where the Alice Springs Desert Park lies, home to the Parrtjima – A Festival in Light, now in its second year.

Doris Stuart is one of the Apmereke-artweye (traditional owners) for the Mparntwe estate, and recounts a time when the air filled with a distinct scent from damp desert blossoms following the rains, where Akngwelye had marked the ground with his urine. But last week, the air was filled with beams of light instead.

The word Parrtjima (Par-CHeema) comes from the Arrernte group of languages and suggests shedding light on a subject. But with its large-scale projections and series of art and light sculpture installations, some critics from the local arts community have noted it more closely resembles Sydney's Vivid festival, the tourism spectacular that illuminates the Opera House and its surrounds each winter.

Parrtjima made headlines for mostly the wrong reasons when it debuted last September. Wildlife experts claimed the lasers could

cause death of wallaby foetuses and joeys, leading *Guardian Australia's* First Dog On The Moon to label it a "wallaby laser death festival". *Alice Springs News* journalist Erwin Chlanda criticised the light show for telling the wrong story: the caterpillar or Yeperenye Dreaming instead of the dog Dreaming. Chlanda called it "Alice Springs Aboriginal Disneyland". But with a commitment of at least \$1 million a year for another five years, the show has continued to roll on.

A series of art and sculpture installations from local Indigenous arts centres dapple the Desert Park this year, but Parrtjima's focal point is the ranges to the east at Mount Gillen, described by the festival as "a 300 million-year-old canvas". The six-minute projection that plays across 2km of the mountain face was developed in consultation with senior Arrernte people. Set to music on a 20-minute cycle, the festival says it tells the story of "the life of the land and its elements, reflecting their drama and inherent beauty".

But Ms Stuart has criticised Parrtjima for infiltrating sacred land and lore with a commercial venture, and disrespecting the central Arrernte traditional culture – criticism she also made in her initial meeting with organisers ahead of the 2016 event. "I don't support it. I never have," she said.

She says consultation was rushed last year; she had told organisers the caterpillar story was wrong for the land, "but they weren't interested. It was a done deal with the other Aboriginal people".

Ms Stuart said the caterpillar has a story in Alice Springs, but not at the foot of Mt Gillen.

"That's wrong; caterpillar doesn't belong there," she said. "That's an ancient range. It tells the story. (The dog guards) it from both ends, from Heavitree Gap and sniffing out for intruders from the western side. We

don't even climb that hill, don't go anywhere near it."

For the festival's second iteration, the state-run events company responsible, NT Major Events, has refrained from telling specific Dreaming stories across the range, and consulted more widely with local Indigenous communities.

In a statement, general manager Andrew Hopper said: "We continue to listen and learn, and consultation is ongoing."

Also this year, renowned First Nations artistic director Rhoda Roberts, a Bundjalung woman, was brought in as curator to work closely with Indigenous artists and arts centres from across the region. There were partnerships with Aboriginal organisations, including the Central Australian Aboriginal Media Association, and the festival engaged a new Parrtjima reference group representing local Aboriginal organisations, traditional owners,



An image of this year's Parrtjima festival light show.

custodians and respected senior Arrernte people. The group, who organisers were told also had traditional rights to speak for the area, gave the all clear for projections.

"It was important to have the blessings of the reference group," Ms Roberts says. "A number of senior people see the lights as celebratory, that the lights are celebrating and giving a story."

Promotion of central Australian Aboriginal artists has obvious benefit for the local communities involved, and the series of installations from Bindi Mwerre Anthurru artists, the Many Hands art centre, Ikuntji Artists and Barkly Regional Arts ooze the

vibrancy and vitality that comes from a deep understanding of the desert landscape. Ms Roberts says that for some artists, their art is one of the only things keeping them alive.

"Half our artists are on dialysis; they could give up and they don't," she says. "The art gives them a healing."

"That's the wonderful thing of being able to work with artists in that situation: to feel that they are treasured, to have an outlet where they can express themselves."

"Some sceptics don't want this to happen and I totally understand their position and you can't please everyone. If we're bound to do it, we're trying to do it the right way."

Long-term Alice Springs resident Dan Murphy is a sculptor, who like many non-Indigenous community-based artists in town, shares a respectful relationship with local Indigenous family groups.

"I think it's good if they can showcase these artists. It's great advertising for them," he says, "but you have to be careful how to do it and when doing it on country you talk to the right people and listen to them respectfully."

Mr Murphy says Ms Roberts met with "the right people" while putting the 2017 festival together, including Doris Stuart: "She got teary, hearing about how disrespected and dishonoured, sad and upset those traditional owners felt."

But the light projection near Mt Gillen, which some traditional custodians including Ms Stuart had objected to, remained a part of this year's program.

Some in the Alice Springs arts community see the festival's implementation and financial backing as a missed opportunity, Mr Murphy says; more of a multimillion-dollar tourism marketing campaign than a genuine engagement with local Indigenous culture.

"This could've been such a

powerful community development exercise rather than a tourism marketing exercise ... They've done it the wrong way," he says. "They haven't consulted the right people, done it respectfully. I feel like we could've done a really beautiful, strong thing involving the whole community."

"Rather than this random thing popping up with flashing lights all over the place, there could've been a whole year of involvement, sharing the proper stories with all the school kids in town. Building something from the grassroots up."

Patricia Ansell Dodds, who has been an artist for 20 years and comes from Undoolya and Anmatyerre country, is in the Parrtjima reference group and has work featured in Parrtjima. She defends the festival and its use of the ranges near Mt Gillen. As in 2016, a portion was left untouched by the festival at the request of the reference group. But she says, Ms Stuart has "a right to talk".

"We've lost a lot of old people but when we put on the show we are advertising that we are still here, and this is still our country. It's so important that our culture is still alive," Ms Dodds says. "It's a good thing to promote our artwork and it's not damaging our country. We're just advertising who we are."

Parrtjima is still in its infancy, but the cultural dilemmas that diminish its ambition are not new for anyone who has ever been involved with First Nations cultures, arts practices and sacred land. For Ms Stuart, the light festival is not unlike the intruding interloper in the Arrernte legend of Akngwelye, forcing itself upon the country.

"Our sites are not to be used for money-making ventures or selling advertising on our sacred sites. They should be respected," she says. "That's not a man-made 'canvas'. That is our whole being tied up in that site. That has a life, blood in it from what's around, and it is the lifeblood of my connection to country."

This piece was first published in Guardian Australia.

● Pictures from Parrtjima, page 22



AASW Reconciliation Action Plan Working Group Seeking Expressions of Interest

Recognition, reconciliation and respect

A transformative opportunity to be a part of the Reconciliation Action Plan 2017-2019.

The AASW is seeking expressions of interest from members to join the Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) Working Group.

The RAP Working Group is a sub-committee of the AASW Board, with a role to actively monitor and evaluate the implementation of the RAP.

This is a defining opportunity for the social work profession and your career. Your role will influence the future direction of the AASW by

- being a part of Australian community change
- using your strategic social justice skills
- influencing decision making of the AASW
- gaining knowledge and executive level experience in strategic planning in a significant development project.

Both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and non-Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander AASW members are encouraged to apply.

Please send a one page expression of interest with your attached CV by **31 October 2017**. For further information please contact Dr Sebastian Cordoba by phone on 03 9320 1099 or via email on sebastian.cordoba@asw.asn.au

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Reference no. 1913/0917

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For more information and to apply, search by the reference number at sydney.edu.au/recruitment

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CRICOS000264



50th Anniversary Kirinari Sylvania Open Day

28 October 2017

Former students, staff and supporters are invited to an Open Day 11am to 3pm
Saturday 28th October.

ALL WELCOME

Event will include entertainment and refreshments.

Come and see the refurbished hostel and join today's students when they toss a ball on the Basketball Court.

Renew Friendships and Meet the staff and students.

For further information and intention to attend Phone: 02 9522 6241 Email ceo@acas.org.au

Aboriginal Children's Advancement Society
PO Box 277 Sutherland NSW 1499



ABORIGINAL RANGER PROGRAM

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

21 SEPTEMBER TO 31 OCTOBER 2017

The Aboriginal Ranger Program is a new \$20 million, five-year investment by the McGowan Labor Government.

The program will assist Aboriginal communities to develop and implement successful and sustainable Aboriginal Ranger employment programs to provide jobs, protect the environment and provide social and economic benefits to Aboriginal people in regional and remote areas.

Applications are now open for funding and Aboriginal organisations are invited to apply.



Guidelines to help you with your expressions of interest can be downloaded from: www.dbca.wa.gov.au/aboriginalrangerprogram

20170332.0917



Australian Government
Classification Board

The Classification Board, located in Sydney, is responsible for classifying films, publications and computer games on behalf of the Australian community. No formal qualifications are required to become a member of the Board. Board members are representative of the community. Broad life experience will be highly regarded and people from diverse backgrounds and regional Australia are encouraged to apply.

Director

(\$239,720 pa total remuneration)

Duties: In addition to the duties of a member, the Director is required to:

- manage the operation of the Board and a diverse team of Board members;
- lead the planning and management activities of the Board;
- represent the Board and discuss classification decision-making processes with a range of stakeholders; and
- maintain effective relationships and liaise with classification stakeholders including government and industry.

Duties of Board Members are to:

- view and determine classifications and consumer advice for films, computer games and certain publications;
- apply formal guidelines and other legislative requirements in making classification decisions; and
- write reports on the reasons for classification decisions.

CONDITIONS FOR THE POSITION: The successful candidate will be appointed for an initial fixed term of up to five years, most likely for a three year term, and may be eligible for reappointment to a statutory maximum of seven years. The remuneration and allowances for the Director of the Classification Board are determined by the Australian Government Remuneration Tribunal.

NOTES FOR THE POSITION: All applicants must first obtain an Information Pack (which contains position requirements, selection criteria, contact details and directions on how to apply). Information Packs are available at www.communications.gov.au/who-we-are/careers/current-vacancies or at www.classification.gov.au.

All applications close 5:00pm on Friday, 20 October 2017.

0020RN



Rapper Lil Sonny is bound for America. Picture: Nate Palmer @langstonpalmer

Rapper Lil Sonny off to US festival



ABORIGINAL rapper Lil Sonny is one of the first Australian artists to be

invited to a prestigious hip hop festival in the United States.

Born and raised in Redfern, Stephen Anthony Carr aka Lil Sonny is a Birripi-Wiradjuri-Dunghutti man who is starting to make a name for himself in the music industry.

And now he's off to to Atlanta, Georgia, this month to participate in the A3C (All 3 Coasts) Hip-Hop Conference and Festival.

"I'm excited and scared at the same time," Lil Sonny said. "This is my first passport and my first time overseas. I know this experience will be life-changing."

The event attracts industry professionals and artists from across the world at the forefront of hip-hop culture, including Nas, Just Blaze, Ghostface Killah and A-Trak.

Lil Sonny will be accompanied by his Redfern-based team, Last Minute Productions – Australian hip-hop practitioner Bgirl Jurnan 'Thorn' Ayerst and Steve 'Espa' Petridis.

"This is an historical moment," Ayerst said.

"Being part of the very first delegation of Australian artists to be invited to such a major international event is an honour and privilege."

Lil Sonny's lyrics tell stories of his troubled youth growing up in Redfern in a family of 11 children.

He began recording music at the age of nine, with Aboriginal hip-hop pioneer Wire MC as his mentor at

Redfern Community Centre. He has performed at the Yabun Festival in Sydney, Oxford Art Factory, 4 Elements Hip-Hop Festival, Brisbane Festival, numerous community events and nightclubs, both as a solo act and part of the group Stunnaset.

Lil Sonny views his music and life story as a way to set an example for his younger brothers and sisters, in the hope they will avoid the mistakes and dubious choices he made.

In addition to developing his live performances and honing his skills as a lyricist and songwriter, Lil Sonny is also writing a collection of new music to collaborate with a range of local and international hip-hop producers as he works towards releasing his debut solo EP.

Good news for Tiwi Islands



FUNERAL and burial records gathered over decades on the Tiwi Islands have revealed a decrease in child

deaths and a rise in life expectancy.

Professor Wendy Hoy, of the University of Queensland, describes the data as one of the most complete reports of deaths in any Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander community, revealing a dramatic improvement in life expectancy over 50 years.

The Tiwi people live in three major communities on Bathurst

and Melville islands off the Northern Territory north coast.

Prof Hoy says infants and children made up a majority of deaths during the 1960s as a result of low birthweight.

"Vulnerable"

"With progressively improving health services, most frail and underweight infants and children are now surviving into adulthood, but their poor early start to life has made them at least twice as vulnerable to chronic diseases," she said.

"While it will be a generation or two before this is fully reflected in adult health, we

can look forward to further improvements."

The retrospective study was based on data from local clinic, parish, dialysis and birthweight registers collected between 1960 and 2010.

Prof Hoy says the average life expectancy had increased three-fold, with common causes of death being lung and cardiovascular disease and kidney failure.

"Certainly there are problems with obesity, drug and alcohol misuse, and poor nutrition, but these are not problems exclusive to Indigenous communities," she said. – AAP

Concern over costs of NDIS

By LIINA FLYNN



MORE than a year after the roll out of the trial National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) in Palm Island, the local community is still bearing the costs of caring for people with disability.

According to Palm Island Community Company (PICC) chief executive Rachel Atkinson, the "hidden costs" of establishing the NDIS have not been accounted for by the Government.

"There was a three-month gap between when the block-funding model ended and the money from the new NDIS packages came through," she said.

"Our organisation had to keep paying the salaries of the disability support staff out of our working capital. We had a moral and ethical responsibility to deliver services to people. We can't rely on the families to do all the work.

"Then when the NDIS funding came through, the costs of training staff, as well as management and support costs, were not funded by the NDIS.

"The total cost so far has been nearly \$200,000, which is a lot of

money for an Aboriginal community service."

Ms Atkinson said the biggest cost was getting skilled workers onboard and trained to a high level.

"Trained workers need to have a blue and yellow card to work with people with disability," she said.

"We also needed to pay for vehicles and equipment. The oncosts of management and the time spent by workers making file notes and reporting were not covered.

"If a worker works with a client for two hours, the two hours of salary and fuel costs are all that's covered."

Remote areas

Ms Atkinson said she is concerned for other Aboriginal communities in remote areas as the NDIS continues to be rolled out.

"Other organisations may not be able to cover these costs," she said.

"The Government didn't send any consultants to us before the trial began, but a recent report said it spent nearly \$30 million on consultants over the last two years.

"Where is the benefit of this consultation? It would have been smarter to have given us some money. I guarantee we would have had a better outcome."

The Australian Bureau of Statistics has reported that Indigenous people had higher rates of disability than other people across all age groups. And AbSec, the NSW peak body for Aboriginal children and families, is concerned Indigenous people with disability in NSW are missing out on the NDIS.

Ms Atkinson said she was worried that Aboriginal people will again be the ones left out by this new model of funding for people with disability.

"Until we put disability into the limelight, we will get second-class services," she said.

"If we don't get it right, it will perpetuate the status quo, with different standards for Aboriginal people."

Ms Atkinson said when Medicare was introduced, the ability for Aboriginal people to access services was "abysmal".

"Then we got smarter and had the Closing the Gap initiative and the Aboriginal Medical Services and Medicare item numbers for Aboriginal patients," she said.

"The NDIS is going to be a challenge for our communities. The Government needs to give seed funding until it becomes a viable business. If it's difficult then it's the clients who will miss out."



Palm Island Community Company chief executive Rachel Atkinson, a Yorta Yorta woman: "The NDIS is going to be a challenge for our communities."

WestConnex Connecting Sydney

Sydney is made up of many different places that have never been properly connected. WestConnex is the missing piece of the puzzle that will bring Sydney closer together by:

Widening the M4

Work is already complete between Parramatta and Homebush, with four lanes now in both directions.

Extending the M4 underground

Work is underway to extend the M4 underground to Haberfield.

Building a new M5 tunnel

A new tunnel is being built to double the capacity of the M5.

Linking the M4 and M5

The M4 and M5 will then be linked together to create an underground bypass of the city.

Once complete, there will be more than 30km of new roads, most of which will be underground. It will skip traffic lights and return streets to local communities.

There's a lot to it because it's part of a larger plan designed with people in mind.

See how you'll be connected at westconnex.com.au



Archaeology doctorate is the first



NGARRINDJERI man Christopher Wilson became the first Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person to earn a doctorate in archaeology when he graduated from Flinders University in Adelaide last month.

Dr Wilson's work has revealed new evidence of Indigenous occupation in South Australia's Lower Murray region and includes a survey along 30km of the Murray River bank between Mypolonga and Monteith, which involved relocating nearly 100 shell midden sites in the area and eight excavations.

He said the artefacts found point to Indigenous occupation dating back 8500 years – sites significantly older than Egypt's pyramids.

"I'm bringing a Ngarrindjeri perspective to researching my country, and these finds serve as a springboard to the next level," he said.

"The artefacts we are finding have their own story to tell that now needs further research. They tell an important part of the narrative about our culture."

Evidence

Dr Wilson's research contributes to evidence (including the oldest wooden boomerang, dated at 10,000 years old, excavated from the Coorong by Dr Roger Luebbers in the 1970s) which shows that Indigenous Australians were part of a highly developed socio-economic organisation in what is believed to be the continent's most populated region at the time of colonial contact.

Dr Wilson has also assisted in the repatriation and reburial of human remains of Ngarrindjeri Old People, recovered from Australian and British museums since 2000, on Ngarrindjeri land.

He plans to continue this work, in association with the Ngarrindjeri Regional Authority, which he sees as an important part of correcting past practices.

"This helps the community through a necessary healing process," he said.

Beyond helping to qualify aspects of Indigenous Australian history through archaeology, Dr Wilson believes his doctorate serves as a positive education example for other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students to follow.

"It can plant the idea of possibility," he said.



Chris Wilson during an archaeological dig at Murrawong in 2008.

Chris Wilson has assisted in the repatriation and reburial of human remains of Ngarrindjeri Old People, recovered from Australian and British museums since 2000, on traditional Ngarrindjeri land.



Communities Plus



Come and join the conversation to help shape the master plan that will guide redevelopment at Waterloo.

A master plan is being developed which will guide redevelopment of the Waterloo social housing estate and the area around the Waterloo metro station.

We want to know how you see Waterloo and how you want it to be. Everyone is invited to participate in shaping this vision.

Community workshops, pop up stalls and a community day on Waterloo Green are happening over October and November. Come along and be part of the conversation!



For a full schedule of events

- + Online www.communitiesplus.com.au/waterloo
- + Visit Waterloo Connect at Shop 2, 95 Wellington Street, Waterloo
- + Call 1800 738 718

It's time to talk Waterloo

Every great plan starts with a great vision. Come along and share yours.



Paddling to help youth

By LIINA FLYNN

VIC

PADDLING across 300km of ocean from Papua New Guinea to Australia in a handmade dugout canoe last year left Cormach Evans with “battle scars”.

But despite being one of the hardest things he’s ever done, the Yorta Yorta man is ready for more and this month will make a 170km journey from Airey’s Inlet, on the Great Australian Bight, to Melbourne through open seas. This time he’s using a 4m prone paddle board and raising money and awareness for Aboriginal health and youth programs.

And Mr Evans won’t be alone. He’ll be paddling with his friend and world champion ocean paddler Zeb Walsh, who invited him to undertake the journey from New Guinea last year.

“The PNG trip was an amazing opportunity and I jumped in the deep end and didn’t have time for training,” Mr Evans said.

“Some days we paddled for 12 hours and one day I nearly blacked out. It was a test of my body and mental strength. I got infected sores and needed surgery when I got back to Australia.”

Despite the hardships, Mr Evans loved the experience and said they never went hungry, because they hunted their own food each day with spears.

“We paddled from island to island and there was so much life in the water – crayfish, fish and crabs. It was easy to catch,” he said. “Locals would show us how to catch wild pig too.”

Having been a surfer for many years, Mr Evans said he’s not



Yorta Yorta man Cormach Evans pushes through the sea on his trip from Papua New Guinea to Australia and, inset, looks forward to his paddle next month from Airey’s Inlet, on the Great Australian Bight, to Melbourne.

“freaked out” by sharks and respects them.

“We saw two tiger sharks right near us one day when Zeb was in the water,” he said. “One was the size of the boat and we had the support boat to pick Zeb up.”

Meeting PNG Elders and learning how to make their own dugout canoes and spears were some of the highlights of that trip.

Mr Evans is now surfing and going to the gym, training for his next paddling adventure on the southern coast of Australia, from October 6-9.

“We’ll travel the length of the

Wadawurrung coastline from Aireys Inlet to the Werribee River, then through the Port Philip Heads and into the bay towards Boon Wurrung country and finish at St Kilda Beach, where we’ll be met by Elders. Everyone is welcome to come along,” he said.

Conversation

Mr Evans is the founder of Strong Brother Strong Sister, a Geelong-based Aboriginal youth mentoring company, and wants this next journey to be one that gets a conversation started about improving Aboriginal health

and wellbeing across Australia.

“I run leadership and surfing programs, focusing on mentoring, guiding and empowering Aboriginal young people to achieve excellence,” he said.

“I believe mentoring is the way to achieve the best outcomes and want to see more culturally safe and appropriate spaces created around Australia to help youth.”

Mr Evans has already created a partnership with Narana Aboriginal Cultural Centre in Geelong, which will provide an art centre gallery, cafe, music studio, gym and spaces for young people to use as

they grow and strengthen their identities. He hopes more organisations will get on board and join him to help set up similar spaces across Australia.

“I’m doing this journey to show people not enough is being done to improve Aboriginal health,” he said.

“If there was, I wouldn’t have to paddle for 170km and challenge myself. I also want to challenge government about what they are doing to help our people.”

For more details or to donate, visit www.strongbrotherstrongsister.org/paddle-for-aboriginal-health

Department of Planning and Environment

Exploration Licence No 8581, *Mining Act 1992*

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C’t’h).

Description of area that may be affected by the Minister’s Consent to prospect on native title land.

Unidentified CAD ID 169852616 within Exploration Licence No 8581, situated approximately 15 kilometres west north west of the town of Gloucester, in the State of NSW, as shown on the diagram below.

Description of the nature of the act

Murray Mackay is the holder of Exploration Licence 8581 for Group 1 and 2 minerals. The licence contains a condition that the holder must not prospect on any land or waters on which native title exists without the prior consent of the Minister for Resources. The licence holder has sought the Minister’s consent to conduct prospecting activities.

Name and postal address of person by whom the act would be done

Minister for Resources, PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

How further information about the act can be obtained

Further information may be obtained from Titles Services, NSW Department of Planning and Environment, (02) 4931 6500.

Notification Day

For the purposes of Section 29(4) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C’t’h) the notification day is **18 October 2017**. Under Section 30 of that Act persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Further information may be obtained from Department of Planning and Environment (02) 4931 6500.

Office of Environment and Heritage

A new legal framework for Aboriginal Cultural Heritage in NSW

The NSW Government is proposing a new legal framework for conserving and managing Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. We want to hear what you think to help make sure we get it right.

Come along to an info session to hear about what we’re proposing and ask some questions. Then later this year, head to a workshop to give us your feedback on the proposed framework.

Location	Info Session	Workshop	Venue
Albury	16 October	28 November	Albury Entertainment Centre
Ballina	23 October	4 December	Ballina Surf Club
Bathurst	25 October	6 November	Rydgges Mount Panorama Bathurst
Bega	4 October	21 November	Bega Valley Civic Centre
Bourke	9 October	31 October	Bourke Bowling Club
Broken Hill	26 September	8 November	Musicians Club
Coffs Harbour	22 September	24 November	Coffs Harbour CEX
Dubbo	11 October	2 November	Taronga Western Plains Zoo
Gosford	18 October	29 November	The Erina Centre
Griffith	20 October	1 December	Quest Apartments
Muswellbrook	26 October	6 December	Muswellbrook RSL Club
Narrabri	27 October	11 December	Narrabri Bowling Club
Newcastle	18 September	13 November	Newcastle City Hall
Nowra	5 October	22 November	Shoalhaven Entertainment Centre
Penrith	17 October	3 November	Mercure Hotel Penrith
Port Macquarie	20 September	14 November	Port Macquarie Panthers Club
Queanbeyan	13 October	7 December	Jerrabomberra Community Centre
Sydney	6 October	13 December	SMC Conference and Function Centre
Wentworth	28 September	10 November	Wentworth Shire Community Centre

We’ll have food and refreshments at all of the sessions. If you want to know more about the new framework, the times of the sessions and how to register your attendance:

- Go to our website: www.environment.nsw.gov.au/aboriginal-cultural-heritage-consultation
- Or call Jackie Puckeridge from Marcia Ella Consulting on 0481 959 813

Find more information, email us at: ACH.reform@environment.nsw.gov.au

Enterprising mob at Ntaria



SHEILA Rubuntja, 15, loves being the Ntaria Design shop manager for the Ntaria School at Hermannsburg, central Australia.

"I make sure everything goes well and talk to the tourists because I'm good at speaking English," she said.

"The tourists like to buy our stuff."

Ms Rubuntja is one of the senior students at Ntaria School, where a new enterprise gives students the opportunity to learn about art and digital design and sell their artworks in pop-up shops.

"Our teachers Chris and Kerri teach us leatherwork, and Nicola shows us how to make bags and shirts and use iPad technology to make cards," Ms Rubuntja said. "I love making necklaces and earrings by plaiting leather."

The idea for the project came from facilitator Nicola St John, a researcher at Swinburne University of Technology.

"I already had connections to the school and the idea of an enterprise pop-up shop where students could make money from design fitted in with my research project," she said.

"The students learn business skills and have set up their own enterprise, Ntaria Design."

Half the profit goes back to the enterprise to buy more materials, and the other half goes to the students.

With hundreds of tourists visiting Hermannsburg (also known as Ntaria) every day in peak season, Ms St John said the first pop-up shop was a great success, with many tourists buying students' work.

"It's the end of term and we are just



Ntaria School senior student Carol Raggett at the pop-up shop.

handing out the first profits now," she said.

"We'll see the benefits for the students and their families progress as the shop keeps going.

"Not only did the students feel proud of what they created, they could now see that their work had value, particularly to tourists who were interested in the stories and the process behind the work."

The students learned skills in customer service, money handling and receipt writing as well as practising their spoken English, literacy and numeracy skills.



Ntaria School pop-up shop manager Sheila Rubuntja.

"We also had student managers on the day to oversee the pop-up shop and each student had a particular role, whether it was on the media, customer service, stock handling or money teams," Ms St John said.

"The students worked well together and were able to see all the different kinds of roles that need to be part of an enterprise."

Ms St John said teaching the students digital design skills is more than just learning to draw on a device.

"It's about exploring the students' capabilities to create a truly new and innovative visual style that resonates

with them and how they see themselves within their community and the world," she said.

"Students have collected objects out bush, drawn stories from their country and culture and adapted these with new technologies.

"Design gives these young people a voice. Students are able to reinforce their cultural identities through using new technologies and telling stories in new ways."

For more information on the first Indigenous design studio in the Western Desert, see Ntaria Design on Facebook.

Good sports at SWIN



THERE might come a time not too far down the track when SWIN will need to change its name, but not its acronym.

Right now SWIN stands for South West Indigenous Network. But the way it's going, the Toowoomba-based Queensland Indigenous sport and health organisation might need to become the 'State Wide Indigenous Network'.

Such is the expansion of SWIN, founded in 2001 by four forward-thinking Indigenous sports officers who saw the need for a sports-related organisation to help their people in the many remote communities of south-western Queensland.

By late 2007 SWIN had expanded so much, and established such a track record for success, that it was incorporated.

Ten years on, the organisation is not only continuing its mission of improving the health and wellbeing of Indigenous communities across the state's vast south-west, but it's now servicing the whole of southern Queensland – including Brisbane.

Over the years the organisation has helped thousands of young Indigenous people achieve their sports goals through targeted programs and funding. SWIN does this with a team of sport and recreation officers who deliver activities, events and programs in



South West Indigenous Network secretary Chelsea Lucas: "It's fair to say thousands of our people have benefited from SWIN programs who otherwise wouldn't have."

cooperation with state sporting associations, local clubs, community groups and businesses.

Among the many success stories is Gold Coast Titans NRL player Ashley Taylor. But SWIN secretary Chelsea

Lucas – one of four directors of the organisation – says while it's great to have success stories like Taylor, helping any Indigenous

person interested in having a go is just as important.

"I think that's why we have been as successful as we are," she told the *Koori Mail*.

"We've remained community-based and true to our people.

"We have been well run, taken on important programs and have established a sound track record.

"We also get involved in any sport – we even had surfing last year – and we work with disability sports.

"It's fair to say thousands of our people have benefited from SWIN programs who otherwise wouldn't have.

"We've got strong links with all sporting organisations and, while the bulk of our funding comes from government – especially the Federal Government – we also have corporate sponsors. That's really vital and underlines our connections with the community.

"When the opportunity came up several years ago to take up programs in south-east Queensland, we grabbed it.

"Now we're looking to the future and we're keen on doing more of the same on a larger and wider scale."

SWIN will celebrate its 10th anniversary as an incorporated body at Goondiwindi in November. A feature of the celebration will be the awarding of life memberships.



PROPOSED FEDERAL ELECTORAL DIVISIONS RELEASED FOR QUEENSLAND

The Redistribution Committee for Queensland has released proposed federal electoral divisions for Queensland.

PROPOSED FEDERAL ELECTORAL DIVISIONS

Queensland's entitlement remains at 30 members of the House of Representatives.

The Redistribution Committee proposes retaining the existing names of the 30 federal electoral divisions. The Redistribution Committee was required to alter electoral division boundaries as 11 of the 30 electoral divisions fell outside the permissible range for projected electors as at Monday 27 September 2021. As a result of altering these 11 electoral divisions, consequential changes were required to the boundaries of an additional seven electoral divisions to ensure that all 30 federal electoral divisions in Queensland meet the requirements of the *Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918*.

The Redistribution Committee proposes altering the current electoral division boundaries such that:

- the entirety of the Chuwar, Karana Downs, Kholo and Mount Crosby localities are located in the proposed Division of Blair,
- the entirety of the Bakers Creek, Balberra, Chelona, Dunnrock, McEwens Beach and Rosella localities are located in the proposed Division of Capricornia,
- parts of the Bridgeman Downs, Ferny Hills and McDowall localities are located in the proposed Division of Dickson,
- the entirety of the Chevallum, Hunchy, Palmwoods and West Woombye localities, and part of the Woombye locality, are located in the proposed Division of Fisher,
- the entirety of the Burgowan, Dundathu, Prawle, Susan River, Takura, Tandora, Torbanlea, Walliebum and Walligan localities, and part of the Aldershot locality, are located in the proposed Division of Hinkler,
- the entirety of the Bentley Park, Edmonton, Portsmouth and Wrights Creek localities, and part of the Mount Sheridan locality, are located in the proposed Division of Kennedy,
- the entirety of the Molendinar locality is located in the proposed Division of Moncrieff,
- the entirety of the Annerley and Tarragindi localities are located in the proposed Division of Moreton,
- part of the Oxley locality is located in the proposed Division of Oxley, and
- parts of the Ashgrove and Enoggera localities are located in the proposed Division of Ryan.

Under the proposed redistribution, 33,604 electors or 1.09 per cent of electors would change from their current federal electoral division.

VIEWING THE PROPOSED FEDERAL REDISTRIBUTION OF QUEENSLAND

Members of the public and organisations are now invited to inspect the full report of the Redistribution Committee and detailed maps showing the names and boundaries of proposed electoral divisions at www.aec.gov.au/qld-redistribution.

This report contains detailed information regarding the proposed electoral divisions, including reasons for the proposal as well as submissions considered by the Redistribution Committee.

The report and maps can also be inspected at the office of the Australian Electoral Officer for Queensland at Level 7, 488 Queen Street, Brisbane, or at any AEC office in Queensland. The location of AEC offices is available on the AEC website or by phoning 13 23 26.

INVITATION TO PROVIDE OBJECTIONS

The redistribution process provides opportunities for individuals and organisations to lodge objections to any aspect of the Redistribution Committee's proposal. Objections may refer to one or more proposed electoral divisions and may be about:

- the proposed names of electoral divisions,
- the proposed boundaries of electoral divisions, or
- the proposed names and proposed boundaries of electoral divisions.

Objections can approve or disapprove of the Redistribution Committee's proposal.

Written objections must be lodged by **6pm AEST Friday 27 October 2017**. Objections received after this time cannot be considered.

In making an objection, members of the public may find it helpful to consider the range of information relating to the Queensland federal redistribution available on the AEC website at www.aec.gov.au/qld-redistribution. This includes:

- guidelines for making a public submission,
- guidelines for naming federal electoral divisions, and
- information about who makes the final redistribution and the factors they consider.

INVITATION TO PROVIDE COMMENTS ON OBJECTIONS

All objections received by the deadline will be made available for public inspection from Monday 30 October 2017 at www.aec.gov.au/qld-redistribution and at the office of the Australian Electoral Officer for Queensland (Level 7, 488 Queen Street, Brisbane).

Members of the public can then lodge written comments on the objections up until **6pm AEST Friday 10 November 2017**. Comments received after this time cannot be considered.

All comments on objections received by the deadline will also be made available for public inspection from Monday 13 November 2017.

WHAT HAPPENS WITH OBJECTIONS AND COMMENTS ON OBJECTIONS?

All objections and comments on objections received within the legislative timeframe will be considered by the augmented Electoral Commission for Queensland. The augmented Electoral Commission may,

if necessary, hold public hearings and/or make a revised proposal. In this case, the augmented Electoral Commission will consider any further objections before making a final determination of divisional boundaries and names in a notice published in the *Commonwealth Government Notices Gazette* (the Gazette) on Tuesday 27 March 2018.

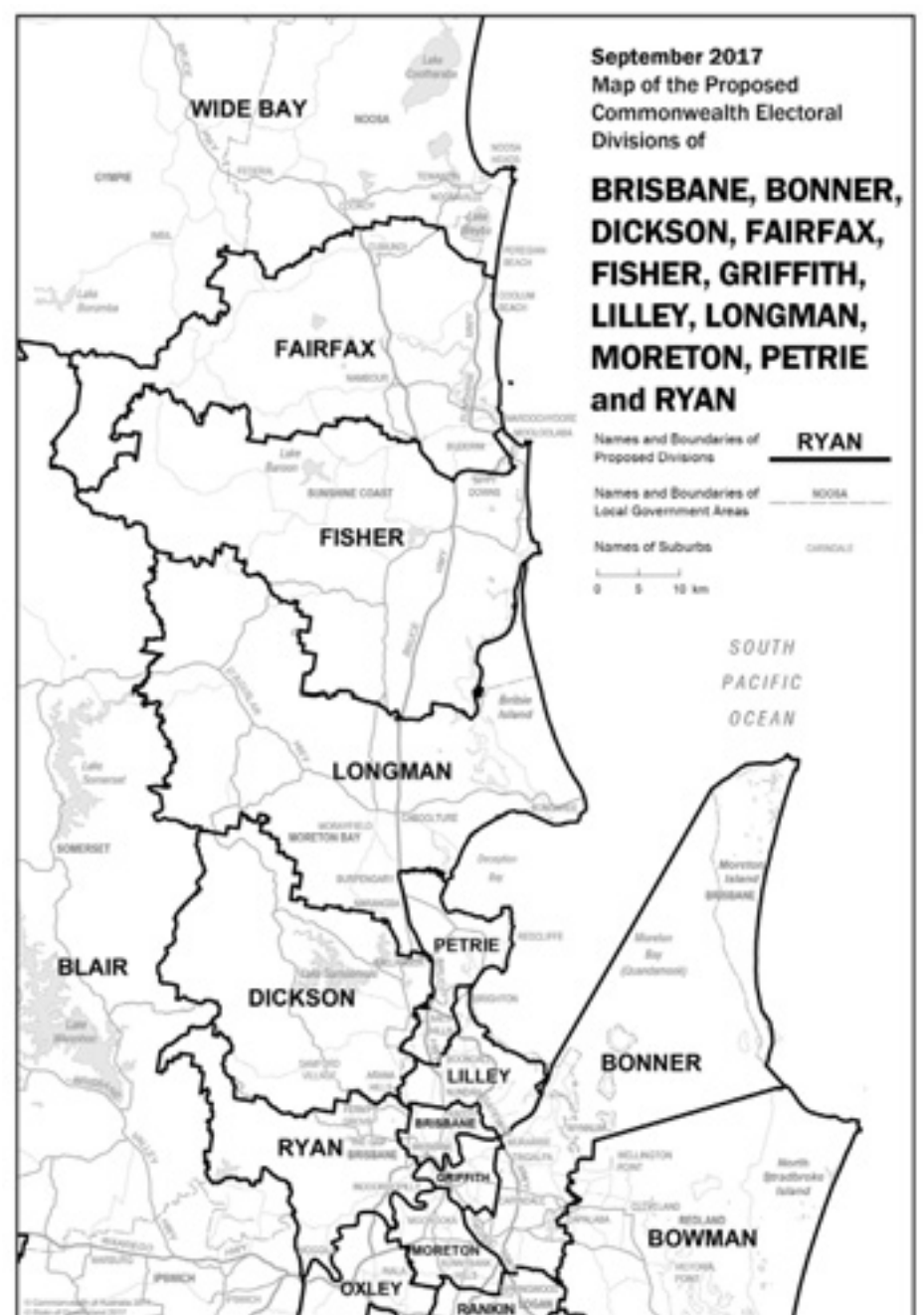
HOW TO LODGE AN OBJECTION OR A COMMENT ON AN OBJECTION

The best way to lodge an objection or a comment on an objection is via the AEC website at www.aec.gov.au/qld-redistribution. Objections can also be submitted:

- **by email to:** FedRedistribution-QLD@aec.gov.au
- **in person to:** The Australian Electoral Commission (Att: Redistribution Secretariat), Level 7, 488 Queen Street, Brisbane
- **by mail to:** The Australian Electoral Commission (Att: Redistribution Secretariat), GPO Box 2590, Brisbane QLD 4001, or
- **by fax to:** 07 3834 3496.

FURTHER INFORMATION

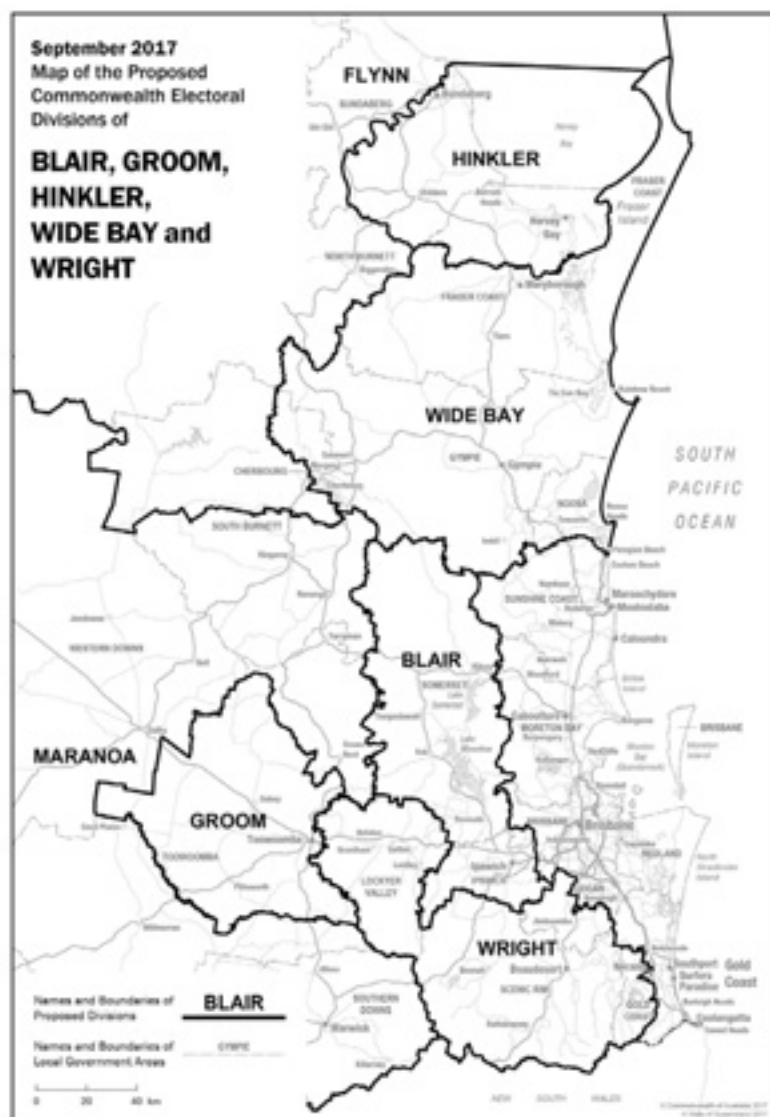
More information regarding the federal redistribution in Queensland is available at www.aec.gov.au/qld-redistribution. Alternatively, you can contact the redistribution secretariat.



www.aec.gov.au/qld-redistribution ☎ 07 3834 3458

Authorised by Tom Rogers Electoral Commissioner, 50 Marcus Clarke Street, Canberra, ACT

**For all your advertising needs email: advertising@koorimail.com
or call 02 6622 2666**



PROPOSED FEDERAL ELECTORAL DIVISIONS RELEASED FOR QUEENSLAND

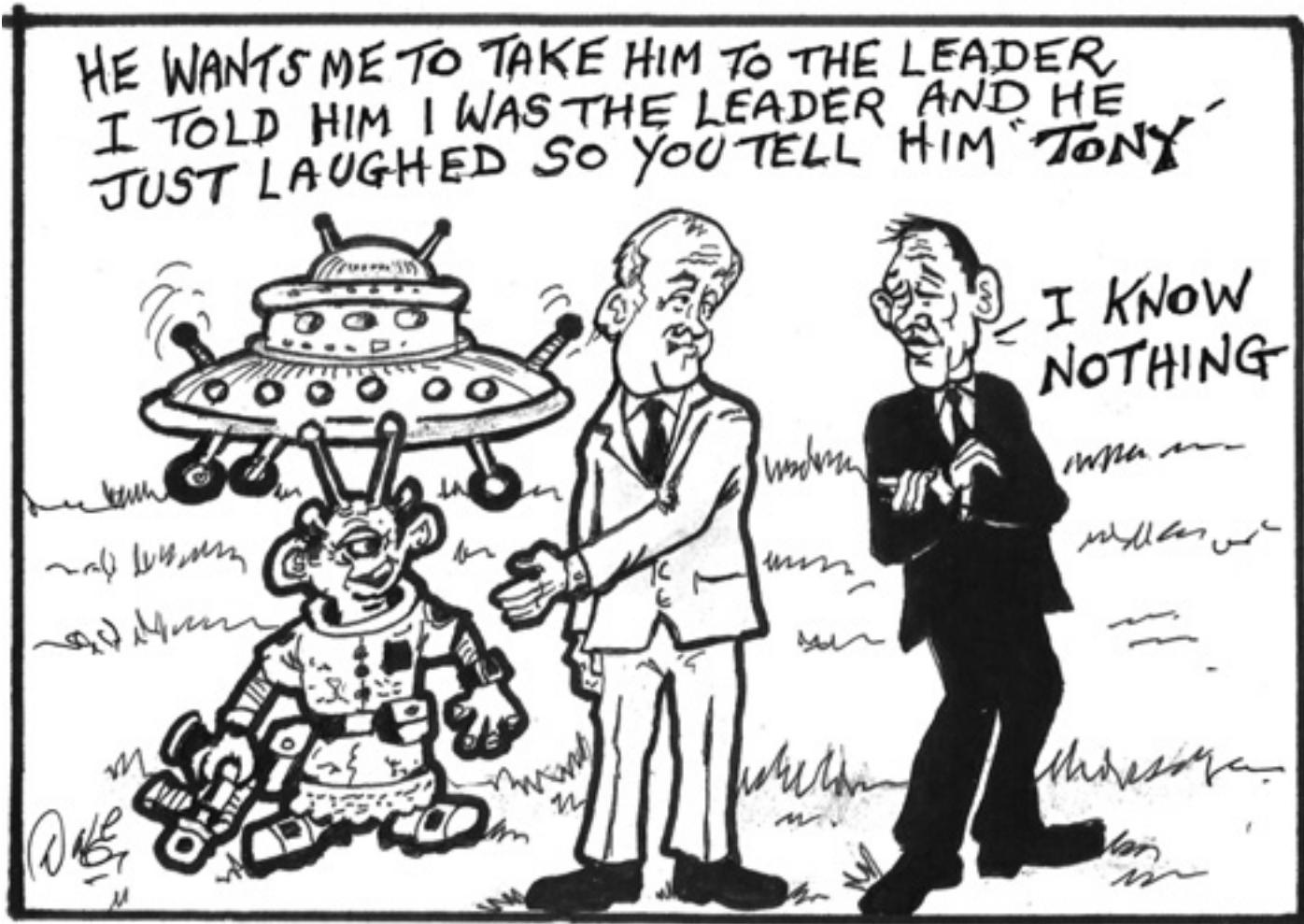


www.aec.gov.au/qld-redistribution ☎ 07 3834 3458

Authorised by Tom Rogers Electoral Commissioner, 50 Marcus Clarke Street, Canberra, ACT

**For all your advertising needs email: advertising@koorimail.com
or call 02 6622 2666**

DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



A Yarn With...



John Carter

**Gomeroi man
Lives in Wyndale,
Newcastle; originally
from Tamworth, NSW**

Favourite bush tucker?
Porcupine – 'cos it's lovely.

Favourite other food?
I'm a salad man, so garden salad.

Favourite drink?
Blue Powerade.

Favourite music?
Dr Dre, Eminem, Roger Knox and the old Koori classics.

What sporting teams do you follow?
Rugby league – Newcastle Yowies and the Manly Sea Eagles.

What are you reading?
The Newcastle Herald, my local newspaper.

What do you like to watch on TV?
Drama and crime shows, like *Underbelly*.

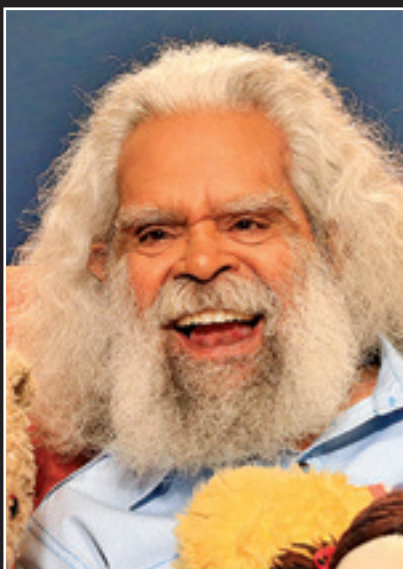
What do you like in life?
I get enjoyment from coaching youth. They can do anything, these young ones – they just have to put their minds to it.

What don't you like?
Arrogant people. There's a lot of injustice in this country and a lot of people are still yet to admit it.

What three people (living or dead) would you invite for a night around the campfire?
The band Yothu Yindi, my grandmother and my Poth.

If you could, what would you do to better the situation for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people?
Education. It all comes back to education – and not only Indigenous kids. All need to know our culture and what we strive to be. There is a stigma in this country that needs to change.

Quote



**“I'm also
now officially
mates with
Little Ted!”**

– An excited Jack Charles after his appearance on ABC TV's children's show *Play School*

● See page 4

Unquote

Kids shine a light on failing system

If you could choose anywhere you would like to live, where would that be?

“With my mum.”

Okay. If it wasn't sort of quite right for you to be living all the time with her, is there anywhere else that you have had experience of, or you've seen, that you think might work for you?

“No, just my mum.”

The Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory has given voice to vulnerable Aboriginal kids in its latest report. It has done that by simply collating some of the testimony of those best placed to comment on the child protection system: kids in out-of-home care.

Reading the kids' stories – heartbreak, after heartbreak – provides what nothing else can: a proper picture of those the system is supposed to protect but is clearly failing.

The kids at the heart of the child protection system have been neglected, ignored and abused for too long.

Let's hope their courage in telling their stories helps spark real change for the better.

And speaking of brave and courageous, the family of 22-year-old father-of-one Tane Chatfield, who died in custody last month, has spoken eloquently through their pain. (See our story on page 3.)

Tane's mother is so right when she



OUR SAY

talks about how no family member should have to take the walk she did – to mourn her boy, who died in custody.

And his grandfather was also speaking straight from the heart when he addressed a rally against deaths in custody last week.

“My heart cries out for justice,” he said. “My heart cries out for compassion.”

“None of these kids were born to die in a cell.”

“People, please don't let your loved ones go to jail because they are not loved in jail.”

“They were supposed to look after him – where's the justice in that?”

There's no justice any time one of our mob dies in custody. Because it simply shouldn't happen in the first place.

And until all Australian governments address the underlying factors that lead to too many of our mob going to jail and too many of our kids being placed in out-of-home care, there's no justice for too many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families.

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).

Helping to revive culture

By LIINA FLYNN

ONE of the most difficult things about working with possum skins is that the fur gets all over you.

Barkindji man Mitch Mahoney, 20, knows about fur. He's already made many possum skin and kangaroo skin cloaks and now he's off to Canada on a cultural art exchange to share his knowledge of an almost-lost skill with the indigenous people there.

"Possum skins are soft and easy to sew," he said. "You cut them into squares and lay them side to side, then blanket stitch them together with waxy sailor's twine. It goes together like a jigsaw puzzle and it's not too difficult.

"Kangaroo skins are more difficult to work with because you have to punch the holes into the skin first and they are usually circular in shape."

Mr Mahoney learned about making the cloaks at an early age from his aunt Maree Clarke, an Aboriginal artist who was instrumental in reviving the traditional art of possum skin cloak making around Australia.

"Aunt Maree went to England and saw one of the cloaks taken to England from Australia," he said.

"When she came home, she held workshops in communities around Australia teaching people how to make them. I went along and started learning.

"Designs are burnt on to skin with a hot iron, then painted with ochre and the art created on the pelts would tell the story of who you are and where you come from."

Prized possessions

Mr Mahoney said possum skin cloaks are prized and valued possessions that could be used for shelter when animal fat was rubbed into the back of the skin.

"They were a necessary survival item and source of warmth in cold places," he said.

"Some of them had maps of country on them and, if two tribes met together, they could give the cloak to another tribe as an offering.

"Traditionally, a child was given a cloak made up of two or three pelts and they would add to it as they grew older."

When he was in Year 10 at school, Mr Mahoney decided to make a possum skin cloak as his major artwork. The inspiration came from his family, so he decided to connect to the country where he was born and travelled from Patterson, in the Hunter Valley, back to Mildura, in north-west Victoria.

"The idea was to collect everyone in my family's handprint from home and

put them on to the cloak, along with an animal that represented them," he said.

"It's my family story. There are owls, snakes, turtles and birds on the cloak."

His prowess in the arts continued, and Mr Mahoney went on to complete a Diploma of Visual Arts, and was commissioned to create other possum pelt art projects, including for the Melbourne Museum.

"One of the most bizarre things I've done was to make a kangaroo cloak for the Koorie Heritage Trust in Melbourne," he said.

"I created a digital design that needed to be printed on to the skin by feeding it through an industrial printer.

"I've also created 6m high totem poles for the Rudolf Steiner School. I painted, carved and burned them."

Mr Mahoney said the idea of going to Canada and doing a cultural art exchange came from his Aunt Maree, who worked with a visiting Canadian artist in residence who submitted the idea to the Canadian Arts Council.

Wrapped in Culture

Now, along with three other Aboriginal Victorian artists, Mr Mahoney will go to Ottawa, Canada, for three weeks in November for the Wrapped in Culture cultural exchange as part of Canada's 150th year of federation celebrations.

"We will make a possum skin cloak and the Canadians will make a bison skin cloak," he said.

The possum skin cloak will be a gift from Aboriginal Australia to the First Nations people of Canada, and the bison cloak will be gifted to Aboriginal Australia.

Mr Mahoney is amused and sceptical about getting the bison cloak back to Australia through the strict Australian Customs rules at the airport.

"It's a fantastic opportunity," Mr Mahoney said. "This has all been about the revival of our culture."

"Possum skin cloaks are becoming more common now in contemporary culture. At the 2000 Olympics opening ceremony there were about 100 Elders dressed in cloaks who performed a welcome to visiting countries."

Mr Mahoney said he is also busy applying to join the NSW Police Force under the IPROWD program.

"I love the arts and will keep making artworks, but I also want to get a regular job that helps people in our community," he said.

"The working schedule of the police force will give me the flexibility to do art on the side."



Barkindji man Mitch Mahoney wears the possum skin cloak he made at school. "It's a fantastic opportunity," he said of the planned trip to Canada. "This has all been about the revival of our culture."



Iltja Ntjarra/Many Hands Art Centre artist Mervyn Rubuntja with the *Honouring Space* installation.



Arrernte artist and Parrtjima Festival Reference Group advisor, Auntie Patricia Ansell with her artwork, which features as part of the *Grounded* installation.

Red Centre lights up



Betelihem Fzsshaye at the *Grounded* installation.



THE second Parrtjima – A Festival in Light attracted hundreds of visitors to the outdoor gallery of light and sound at the Alice Springs Desert Park.

The free public event ran from September 22 until October 1 and curator Rhoda Roberts said it showcased the oldest continuous culture on Earth and put the Aboriginal art and culture of central Australia on centre stage.

“The festival brought new light to the vibrant artwork of Aboriginal artists,” she said.

“It inspired visitors to learn more about the rich culture of the Central Desert artists who continue to paint country and keep our knowledge alive for future generations.”

The illumination of the 300 million-year-old natural canvas, the MacDonnell Ranges, was one of the highlights of the festival for many visitors.



Phoebe Nicholson and Bree Ah Chee admire the *Expression Space* installation.



Parrtjima curator and renowned First Nations creative director Rhoda Roberts.



Justin Herbert and Isaac Pepperill enjoy the lights.



The Central Australian Aboriginal Women's Choir performs as part of the Parrtjima – A Festival of Light program.

Nothing wrong in saying no

I'M a family man.
I've got family who are gay.
They respect my values
and I respect their values. I
love them, we are family.
I'm an old-fashioned
Aboriginal man. What I also
believe in is Christian values.
This is not about
homophobia – or a hate
campaign.
It's about the values of
traditional marriage that were
practised by my people, as
outlined on the Uluru Bark
Petition that I formed in 2015.
My message is there is
nothing wrong in saying 'no'.

Peter Walker
Bundjalung descendant,
originally from Tabulam,
northern NSW

● Pictured right: Peter Walker, with grand daughter Portia Walker Fernando, and wife Maria, with the Uluru Bark Petition opposing same-sex marriage in front of Parliament House, Canberra, in 2015.



Future of the Cape

INTERNATIONAL conservation organisation Rainforest Trust recently held a board meeting in far north Queensland where it has been reported members discussed buying properties on Cape York Peninsula for the purposes of conservation (*Cairns Post*, September 4). This news comes as a concern to me, as a Cape York traditional owner and Aboriginal affairs advocate.

As deputy chair of Cape York Sustainable Futures, I believe the ambitions of the Rainforest Trust are at odds with the will of the people of Cape York.

Vast swathes of land have already been bought back and locked-up by consecutive governments and conservation groups without the mandate to do so.

This failure to strike an appropriate balance between social and economic interests and environmental priorities has led

to the people of the Cape struggling to survive. The region also struggles under great welfare dependency due to a lack of viable industries because of the mass of red and green tape, which has strangleholds on industries such as cattle grazing, farming and even eco-tourism on national parks and even land tenure and township expansion.

While it is admirable to commit to preserving key environmental sites, I believe that all sites identified as being environmentally significant are already protected, with sites of interest on existing cattle properties or mining leases being protected under cultural heritage.

The message the people of Cape York, both white and black, have sent to government over the years is that we do not want any more of the Cape closed off. We want to work, we want to have a role in the

economy of the country and believe we – not outsiders – are the best people to determine our best interests and manage our environment.

It is expected that the issues of World Heritage and Pristine Rivers (formerly known as Wild Rivers) will yet again be key issues in the upcoming election for the state seat of Cook.

It's time candidates stood up and were counted on such issues. Given the Cape's resilience to maintain decision-making over their land by uniting against such policies, this has been a very underhanded and insidious way of going about locking up the Cape on the part of conservation corporations.

Jack Wilkie-Jans
Queensland

Keeping Your Say short and sweet

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

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

Even if sent via email, all letters and

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

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

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

– EDITOR



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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.

POETRY

A Burning Campfire

A campfire where glowing
embers glow
Burn bright
The Aboriginal Elders tell their
dreamtime stories
As children sit by their mother's
side.

The didgeridoo its echoing call
Can be heard on mountain
sides
As tap sticks tapping are heard
On a dreamtime starry night.

The Aboriginal dancers move
with the wind
As the flickering flames shine
bright
As a full moon is glowing in the
sky
On a dreamtime night.

And as the fire burns dimmer
And the dreamtime stories told
The Aboriginal people will
remember
The dreamtime corroborees of
hope.

And today as you remember
The Aboriginal people of this
red dust land
You will see a flickering flame
Burning on a dreamtime night
In Australia a dreamtime land.

Esther Gardiner
Inverell, NSW

● Esther has a passion
for writing, page 28

Breaking Stigmas

Skeletons in the closet
Everybody's got them
But there's no secret worth
keeping
If it damages your very being
Too many live with shame
Knowing too well; they may be
blamed
For speaking up about what's
wrong
That's why a secret, is
sometimes kept so long
For some the burden is too
much to bear
They end their lives; so they
don't have to share
A trauma that replays in their
mind
Time after time after time after
time
But it doesn't have to be this
way
In solidarity stigmas can be
broken each day
Because a country can never
truly be free
If we pick and choose only
what we want to see
So join to help others rise from
their pain
We've got nothing to lose and
everything to gain.

Angela Aversch

We continue to survive

SPEND a lot of time in New Zealand, as I have two boys there on rugby scholarships.

I recently came home so my 15-year-old could play for the Lloyd McDermott National Aboriginal Schoolboys rugby side.

As we pulled up to our uncle's place, my son opened the car door to find some dhinnawan (emu) feathers on the ground in front of him.

We went to the Murri Rugby League Knockout and two kuppethaan (eagle) were following us around.

I dropped him off at the camp with the Aboriginal schoolboys rugby side and there was a brolga out the front of my uncle's house, where I was staying.

'Yammaa walaybaa Gamilaraay' (welcome home Kamilaroi), I thought to myself, as these are three of our most important totems. I felt good.

It didn't last long.

I woke up in the morning to the news one of my extended mob Tane Chatfield, 22, had died in custody the day before.

Then there was another call. This one I will never forget: a child just wailing in pain, screaming and crying on the phone, having just lost his father to suicide. There would be another suicide within 48 hours.

That is a death in custody and two suicides in the one extended family.

It's as if Australia is suffering a deep psychosis unable to

comprehend its treatment of Aboriginal people. There is video on social media of New Zealand's Parliament after voting yes to same-sex marriage all standing, Maori and non-Maori, together singing a Maori love song in language.

White middle-aged politicians singing a love song in Maori language. Can you imagine anything like this in Australia?

Tane is the third Aboriginal man to die in custody within three months. There is also our sista Rebecca Maher's recent death still fresh in our minds. An investigation found she had no illegal drugs or alcohol in her system, contradicting claims by police.

Tane's mother saw her boy before he died.

Authorities claim his suicide was not suspicious.

His mother says he was "happy" and "looking forward" to getting out of jail.

There is also the heartless treatment given to the family.

Tane's mother is angry no one informed her when her son was taken to the hospital.

"I never got notified that he got to hospital the night before, nor did I get notified that he was on life support," she said.

Just stop and pause, take time to consider, knowing the process of grieving and saying goodbye to loved ones in our community.

Here was a mother with a young boy on life support who was never notified. It's horrific. This was her



Woolombi Waters

time, her opportunity, whatever had happened, to simply say goodbye.

Even that was taken from the family.

Corrective Services NSW says it followed standard procedure, but these institutions always hide behind procedure. Don Dale was 'procedure'; Ms Dhu was 'procedure'. When are they ever going to acknowledge that it is their procedures contributing to the needless death of so many of our young?

Just read the Royal Commission

into Black Deaths and Custody 25 years after it was written.

Every time I return to Australia I end up feeling as if I have just returned to a crime scene, so endemic is the isolation, racism and despair our people face.

When faced with such an oppressive environment we have to develop resilient strategies that provide hope out of the despair. No-one else will help us. Not in this country.

It's hard, but you have to replace negative association and grief with positive images that create a different way of seeing, otherwise we find ourselves overwhelmed and not able to cope.

As difficult as it can be to see, we have to understand that although individuals are suffering and we have division in our own community, as one consciousness we are growing and we are overcoming.

Remember that earlier in the year for the first time more people – over 50,000 – attended Invasion Day protests in Melbourne than attended the Australia Day celebrations.

Remember that on that same day major intersections in Sydney and Brisbane were closed with smoking ceremonies, traditional dance and protestors speaking in our own languages – languages that a racist Australia tried to destroy generations ago.

City councils are, one after the other, choosing to no longer celebrate Australia Day. Overseas,

major US cities including Los Angeles have voted to no longer celebrate Christopher Columbus Day, instead choosing to celebrate world Indigenous peoples day.

Entire NFL American Football franchises, including some owners, joined their black teammates to kneel, link hands, to protest police shooting African Americans.

And in Brisbane on September 27, a group of 15-year-old Aboriginal boys won their first game against an elite rugby union team.

We celebrated with an impromptu smoking ceremony. The boys stomped hard into the ground, danced shake-a-leg as one mob, after coming from around Australia.

This wasn't planned; it was by family members who, in celebrating their boys' success, demonstrated we are a living breathing strong culture.

We are strong and we continue to survive.

● Dr Woolombi Waters is a regular Koori Mail columnist.

Readers seeking support and information about suicide prevention can contact Lifeline 13 11 14 or Suicide Call Back Service 1300 659 467 or Kids Helpline (young people aged 5-25) 1800 55 1800 78

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander support services can be found at www.naccho.org.au or www.sewbmh.org.au or www.healthinfor.net.ecu.edu.au

A remarkable woman

"Our struggle for Indigenous rights and equality is bound up inextricably with the rights of all Australians. Our freedom is your freedom. Reconciliation is not an isolated event but part of the fabric of this nation." – Dr Evelyn Scott addressing the Bridge Walk for Reconciliation in Sydney, 2000

QUEENSLAND Indigenous Elder and activist Evelyn Scott has died, her family announced last month.

"She was a remarkable woman whose life, spanning eight decades, was in many ways a metaphor for the changing circumstances for her people," Dr Scott's family said in a statement.

"Born in Ingham in far north Queensland in 1935, she was the daughter of a man whose own father was brought to Queensland in chains to work the sugar industry as a slave labourer after being kidnapped from Vanuatu."

Dr Scott's career began in north Queensland when she lobbied for legal, housing and medical services and Indigenous women's rights.

At the start of her time as an activist in the 1960s, Indigenous Australians were legally treated as minors under the 'protection' of the Government and had no legal rights.

"Today, the 'Act' has gone, First Nations people sit in both the state and federal parliament and the concept of a treaty has entered mainstream political debate," her family said.

"The change of circumstances in Queensland and across the country owes much to the tireless and intelligent campaigning of our mother."

Dr Scott would often credit her

TRIBUTE: Dr Evelyn Scott – 1935-2017

husband Allan, an active member of the Communist Party, for introducing her to political activism, but after her move to Townsville in the 1960s she observed for herself how her people were discriminated against in housing, employment, educational opportunities, and in the provision of health services. She saw too how Aboriginal people were at the mercy of an often racist police force.

It was during these turbulent times that she met Joe McGinness, who would become her life-long friend and mentor.

Meriam land rights legend Eddie Mabo was a close friend from their early days of shared political activism in Townsville.

Dr Scott became the first general-secretary of the new Federal Council for the Advancement of Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders, in 1973, and was appointed as chairperson of the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation between 1997 and 2000.

Environmentalist

As a committed environmentalist who campaigned for protection of the Great Barrier Reef and believed in the need for stronger Indigenous voices in land and sea management, she became a board member of the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority in the 1980s.

Evelyn Scott was awarded two honorary doctorates, in 2000 and 2001, as well as being made an Officer in the General Division of the Order of Australia in 2001.

She was granted the Queen's Jubilee

Medal in 1977 for her contribution to advancement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, and in 2003 she received the Queensland Greats Award.

"These awards were important to her, but more important was the recognition and friendship she received from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, particularly from the remote communities of Cape York and the Torres Strait," her family said.

"One of her extraordinary talents was her ability to engage with all sections of Australian society.

"She advised and advocated to prime ministers, kept the company of Mohammed Ali and Queen Elizabeth II, and rubbed shoulders with some of Australia's richest corporate leaders.

"However, our mother was most comfortable sitting in the red dust or beach sand yarnning with Elders and leaders of the various First Nations of remote Australia.

"Our mother loved to fish and every day was a good day for fishing, as far as she was concerned.

"Her other greatest joy, outside of fishing and political activism, was spending time with her grandchildren, instilling in them the values she learnt as a child from her father; those of honesty, hard work, respect, and justice."

Dr Scott is survived by her son, four daughters and seven grandchildren.

Tributes flowed for Dr Scott, including from the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples, which said its members

were "indebted to a great leader and woman of substance for her wisdom, courage, and compassion.

"Without her leadership and advocacy for the rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, organisations such as ours simply would not exist," it said.

"We extend our deepest condolences to her family."

Speaking on behalf of the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, chief executive Craig Ritchie said Australia had lost a genuine statesman.

"Towering figure"

"Dr Scott will be remembered as a towering figure in the history of this nation – an Elder and activist who was a tireless campaigner on behalf of our peoples who carried out her work with consummate grace and powerful impact," he said.

Labor MP Linda Burney also paid her respects.

"Evelyn was wise and courageous and gracious and astoundingly beautiful, and her presence, I think, was the most powerful thing about her," she said.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion said Dr Scott contributed immeasurably to reconciliation in Australia.

"She was instrumental in the 1967 Yes campaign to recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples – one of the most important events in our modern history," he said.

"Following the successful referendum, Dr Scott worked to fight discrimination and improve the lives of First Australians, with a focus on the transformative power of education."

Vic ranger forum popular



RANGER Dylan Davies-Hood believes the best way to connect with Aboriginal people is through the spirit of nature.

Mr Davies-Hood recently presented at the annual Parks Victoria Aboriginal Ranger Forum, where the partnership between the Gunaikurnai Land and Waters Aboriginal Corporation (GLaWAC) and Parks Victoria was celebrated with their new traditional owner framework

'Managing Country Together'. "The partnership is creating a rebirth of spirituality," Mr Davies-Hood said.

"We have enjoyed showing our country to other traditional owners and Parks Vic staff."

GLaWAC and Parks Victoria jointly manage nine parks as well as the annual forum, which is held at different locations each year. This year, it was held in East Gippsland, with the base at the GLaWAC office in Forestec.

The well-attended forum was a combination of

presentations, workshops and on-country visits. GLaWAC rangers conducted on-site tours for forum participants. One of the sites visited was Sperm Whale Head, which is part of the jointly managed The Lakes National Park.

Parks Victoria Aboriginal heritage coordinator Jake Goodes said it was good to see the traditional owners and Parks Victoria working together on country for the same goal. "The goal where the focus is the preservation of country and culture," he said.



Jake Goodes, from Parks Victoria, and Gunaikurnai Land and Waters Aboriginal Corporation ranger Dylan Davies-Hood.

Merrepen Arts in administration



THE Merrepen Arts, Culture and Language Aboriginal Corporation has been placed under special administration. Registrar of Indigenous Corporations Anthony Beven took the action after a request from all Merrepen directors seeking the appointment of a special administrator following the resignation of the corporation's chief executive.

The corporation is based in the community of Nauiyu, 240km south-west of Darwin. It plays a vital role in developing the economic and artistic life of the region, including hosting the annual Merrepen Arts Festival.

"The corporation is a well-known and respected arts centre," Mr Beven said. "The directors have shown great leadership by reaching out for help to restructure their corporation."

Native foods link vital to success



AN ex-pat Scottish man's relationship with traditional owners and their native foods, has helped his restaurant be named Australian restaurant of the year.

Jock Zonfrillo's Orana restaurant in Adelaide picked up the title of best restaurant at the *Gourmet Traveller* awards, thanks to signature dishes like potato damper on lemon myrtle with smoked macadamia butter and native thyme.

The restaurant is tied closely with the not-for-profit Orana Foundation, which last year won a \$1.25 million grant to help develop the native Australian food industry while supporting Indigenous communities.

Mr Zonfrillo says he thinks of his flagship eatery as a billboard to promote native Australian food and is always aiming to give back with it more than he takes.

"The foundation is the crucial next step in preserving Indigenous food knowledge and to sharing that with everyone," he said. — AAP

Program to help ex-offenders



A NEW \$2 million program will provide individual case management support to Indigenous ex-offenders and their families to help reduce recidivism and homelessness in Perth. The Ngalla Maya Aboriginal Corporation will operate the First Peoples Critical Response Support program, providing support and advocacy services for ex-offenders and vulnerable Indigenous people living in public housing.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion praised the program, saying Ngalla Maya had a history helping Indigenous people.

The new program will provide ex-offenders with the support needed to stay out of jail through mentoring and employment support.



The Australian Marriage Law Postal Survey 2017. Look for it in your mail.

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This is your chance to have your say on whether Australian law should be changed to allow same-sex couples to marry.

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Information Line: 1800 572 113 | Visit: www.marriagesurvey.abs.gov.au



On track for reconciliation



CROSSING the Kokoda Track in Papua New Guinea was a gruelling journey 75 years ago during World War II, and it's still hard now.

This month, 30 Australian high school students – 15 of them Indigenous – will follow in the footsteps of the 11 South Australian Aboriginal servicemen who fought on the Kokoda Track all those years ago.

The 2017 Kokoda Track Reconciliation Trek will test the

physical and emotional strength of the young people and offers crosscultural understanding, friendship, reconciliation and commemoration.

The Aboriginal and other students, teachers and mentors began their journey with a traditional smoking ceremony in Adelaide before heading to New Guinea.

Trek leader and Reconciliation SA state manager Mark Waters said the young people and their supporters have been training for three-quarters of a year and are determined to test

themselves, their relationships and their understanding of culture on the Kokoda Track.

"With the motto 'together, reconciled, we remember', we are walking with some of the young leaders of the future and this trek will be transformative in their development," he said.

The students and teachers are from the Ceduna Area School, Balaklava Area School, Tyndale Murray Bridge, Torrens Valley Christian School, Brighton Secondary School and Immanuel College.

The group also includes six young mentors and six leaders.



Uncle Moogy (Major Sumner) performs the smoking ceremony.

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Corporation is out of administration



THE special administration of Mirndiyan Gununa Aboriginal Corporation has ended.

Registrar of Indigenous Corporations Anthony Beven said problems at the corporation, based on Mornington Island in the Gulf of Carpentaria, had been corrected.

"The special administrator has made significant improvements to the corporation's financial and business model, and reinvigorated community interest in its activities," he said.

The registrar's office will monitor the corporation over the next year and offer training for its new directors, Mr Beven said.

Funding will help children in care



ABORIGINAL community-controlled organisations in Victoria will receive funding to manage 120 Aboriginal children living in kinship care.

The Victorian Government says it is working towards transferring to Aboriginal organisations the responsibility for Aboriginal children placed in out-of-home care by the Department of Health and Human Services and non-Aboriginal agencies.

Families Minister Jenny Mikakos said that by managing these cases, the organisations will be responsible for implementing the child's case plan and working with children and families to achieve the agreed tasks and goals to address protective concerns.

"This \$1.1 million funding will assist in the first stage of this transition, which is aimed at transferring 30% of all Aboriginal children on protection orders to Aboriginal organisations by December 2017," she said.

"The Government is addressing the overrepresentation of Aboriginal children in out-of-home care by helping improve their health, wellbeing and cultural connections."

Telescope battle set to continue

A TEAM of scientists has won approval from Hawaii officials to build a billion-dollar telescope atop a volcano that local indigenous people consider sacred, but opponents have vowed to continue fighting.

The Hawaii Board of Land and Natural Resources voted 5-2 to allow construction of the Thirty Metre Telescope (TMT) on the summit of Mauna Kea on Hawaii's Big Island, state officials said.

Astronomers consider the summit one of the world's best places to view the cosmos, while native Hawaiians say the project would disturb holy ground crucial to their connection with ancestors and the heavens.

Native Hawaiians and environmentalists are expected to stage protests at the site and take legal action.



Lena-Jean Charles Loffel reads to Deadly Dan and kids at the Father's Day event.

Dad's the word at AAL



Carl Peterson with his son Onyx.



SINGING the *Moon Song* from *Moana* was just the start of Father's Day for Richard Frankland.

The Australian playwright was at the Aboriginal Advancement League's (AAL) Father's Day celebration in Melbourne, organised by local Aboriginal organisations, where he also reflected on his experience of being a father.

"It's a great honour to be able to be a father, but it's a hard bloody job," the Gunditjmara man said.

More than 200 people were treated to a healthy feed and plenty of entertainment before watching the children's animated movie *Moana*.

"All you dads out there make sure you back each other up," Mr Frankland said.

"If you are feeling down, if you're getting knocked about, make sure that you tap into our organisations and you tap into each other."

Victorian Aboriginal Health Service (VAHS) population health manager Laura Thompson said she was proud of the event's success.

"This is the second time this community favourite event has been on," she said. "Spending quality time with our



Natasha Corrigan, Brian Liddle and their family.

families, enjoying a healthy meal and being around community are so important."

Organisations involved included VAHS, Darebin City Council, AAL, the Fitzroy Stars, Children's Protection Society, the Centre for Males and Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency.

Icebreaker given Aboriginal name



AUSTRALIA'S new icebreaker vessel will be known as *RSV Nuyina* after a palawa kani (Tasmanian Aboriginal language) word for

southern lights. More than two years ahead of the \$1.9 billion ship's expected completion, the name was announced after a nationwide competition that attracted almost 800 entries from schools.

It follows a theme of Australia's Antarctic ships being named after the southern lights phenomenon. The current icebreaker is called *RSV Aurora Australis*, while explorer Sir Douglas Mawson's ship was named *SY Aurora*.

Nuyina was nominated by students from St Virgil's College in Hobart and Secret Harbour Primary School, near Perth.

It was used with permission from the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre (TAC).

"Such acknowledgement of authentic Aboriginal language in Tasmania has been long overdue," language worker Daisy Allan said.

The TACE said the word was shared by Aboriginal people with government agent George Augustus Robinson, as they watched the lights together in 1831 from near Ansons Bay and again in 1837 from Flinders Island.

"Language"

"Since that time our original six to 12 languages were decimated to the point where not enough of any one of them remains today to form a whole language," they said. "But strong Aboriginal community efforts led to the revival in the 1990s of one statewide language, palawa kani, which combines

authentic words and usages from those languages spoken before invasion.

By now, three generations of Aboriginal children have grown up learning to speak palawa kani."

One-fifth of the names nominated were Indigenous.

"We wanted to recognise the Aboriginal people of this land," Year 8 student at St Virgil's College Haidar Alnasser said, adding it took a lot of research from his peers and teachers to find a suitable name.

The 160m-long Dutch-designed ship is being built in Romania and is expected to arrive in Hobart in 2020.

It will be able to carry 117 passengers and 1200 tonnes of cargo and be used for research and to ferry supplies.

A handful of students from the two winning schools will fly to Antarctica in November. — *With AAP*



Foundation of
Rehabilitation with
Aboriginal Alcohol Related
Difficulties Aboriginal
Corporation

FORWAARD Aboriginal Corporation is a not for profit organisation providing a residential rehabilitation program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with alcohol or other substance misuse problems.

FORWAARD would like to invite members and interested persons to our:

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: 31st October 2017
Time 5:00pm

Venue: 33 Charles Street, Stuart Park 0820

If you wish to express interest in attending

Please contact 08 8923 6666 or

Email: Sheryl@forwaard.com.au

USQ Murri Study Options Evening

5pm - 7pm

USQ Ipswich | 9 October

USQ Toowoomba | 11 October

USQ Springfield | 16 October

Find out more
usq.edu.au/sayhello



CRICOS: QLD 00244B, NSW 02225M TEQSA: PRV12081



Roads and Maritime Services

Aboriginal Heritage

HW22 Silver City Highway

Warratta Creek Initial Seal Upgrade

Roads and Maritime Services invites Aboriginal people and Aboriginal groups who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects and places to register their interest to be consulted for the Warratta Creek Initial Seal project south of Tibooburra.

Roads and Maritime proposes to upgrade the HW22 Silver City Highway Warratta Creek Initial Seal 300.99 to 307.24 km north of Broken Hill, making the existing Highway safer and more consistent with the adjoining sections of the Newell Highway.

The proposal may result in the Roads and Maritime Services:

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

To register, please contact:

Jeffery Charlton - Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Officer Western Region on (02) 6861 1658, 0428 463 258 or write to jeffery.charlton@rms.nsw.gov.au.

Registrations must be received by phone or in writing by Thursday 11 October 2017.



TAUNGURUNG FAMILY MEETINGS

All Taungurung people are invited to participate in a family meeting during October and November 2017.

Purpose of the family meetings

- Strengthen engagement with Taungurung families
- Get your help in developing new Taungurung Decision Making Guides
- Share information about the proposed Taungurung settlement agreement

Organising a family meeting

The family meetings are being organised by the Right People for Country Program and will be independently facilitated and organised at a time and place to suit each family.

The family meetings will be a safe place for all Taungurung people to talk freely about TCAC and about their hopes for the future.

For more information or to be involved in a family meeting please contact

Kirsty Lewis Project Officer, Right People for Country Program t. 03 9651 0601 m. 0428 875 268 e. kirstylewis@dpvc.vic.gov.au	Graham Atkinson Independent Facilitator m. 0411 472 243 e. graham@atkinsonconsultinggroup.com.au
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Heritage Act 1977

Notice of intention to consider listing on the State Heritage Register

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

The Heritage Council is currently considering whether or not to recommend the listing of the following place on the State Heritage Register in acknowledgment of its heritage significance.

The Church of The Holy Innocents, Churchyard, Cemetery and Movable Heritage, Rossmore

Written submissions on this listing are invited from any interested person by 25 October 2017. Enquiries to Damian Tybussek on (02) 9585 6108 or Damian.Tybussek@environment.nsw.gov.au.

The Heritage Council is interested in receiving information in writing, by email, telephone or in person from the Aboriginal community or Aboriginal organisations on the potential Aboriginal significance of this place.

For more information: Further details on the nominated place can be viewed at www.environment.nsw.gov.au/heritageapp/NominationsOfStateHeritageRegister.aspx

Heritage Council of New South Wales
Locked Bag 5020
Parramatta NSW 2124
heritage@heritage.nsw.gov.au
(02) 9873 8500

A passion for writing

By SHILO MONKLAND



KAMILAROI and Dunghutti Elder Esther Gardiner loves writing poetry about her culture.

She recently placed second in the *Goondiwindi Argus* Poetry Competition and has launched several books and stories of her work.

Ms Gardiner hopes to inspire future generations to embrace culture through her passion for writing.

Coming from humble beginnings, she is the youngest of six siblings and had many influences, most of all her parents, who were pastors of the Aboriginal Inland Mission Church.

These days Ms Gardiner shares her passion by touring schools, displaying her poetry in the community, and she co-hosts a radio program with Star FM called *Koala Dreaming* in the hope of engaging mainstream as well as Indigenous people.

“Once we have the stories in our hearts, we can



Elder Esther Gardiner holds a book of her poems.

pass it on to our families,” she said, adding that stories shape personal growth.

“Building a foundation of

identity is crucial as we know who we are, and with that nothing is impossible.” Ms Gardiner said she

owes her success to family and friends and is thankful to all who have supported her.

SA Elder was the guest of honour



ABORIGINAL LANDS PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE

Review of the *Aboriginal Lands Trust Act 2013*

The Aboriginal Lands Parliamentary Standing Committee is required under section 68 of the *Aboriginal Lands Trust Act 2013*, to review the operation of this Act from 1 July 2014 to 1 July 2017.

In particular, the Committee will consider:

- whether the objects of the Act have been achieved;
- how effective this Act has been in:
 - enabling the Trust to act strategically and to maximise the value of its landholding for the benefit of Aboriginal people.
 - providing the Trust with more autonomy in its dealings with Trust land.
 - enabling a process for Aboriginal community involvement in decision-making relating to Aboriginal Land Trust matters.
- whether the new skill-base requirement for membership on the Aboriginal Lands Trust Board has assisted the Trust in its functions;
- whether the operation of the Act has made an appreciable difference in increasing benefits to Aboriginal South Australians; and
- whether the operation of the Act has adversely affected Aboriginal people.

Any person or organisation wishing to make a written submission to the Committee, or register an interest in presenting oral evidence to the Committee, is invited to do so by Friday, 30 March 2018. Written submissions and expressions of interest should be addressed to the Executive/Research Officer to the Committee, C/- Parliament House, GPO Box 572, Adelaide 5001, by telephone on (08) 8237 9568, or e-mail at alpssc@parliament.sa.gov.au.

Ms Shona Reid
Executive/Research Officer
Aboriginal Lands Parliamentary Standing Committee



Damien Wanganeen, of the Tal-Kin-Jeri Dancers, gives Auntie Doris a Nunga handshake in front of the Fountain of Tears Memorial.



AUTHOR and advocate Doris Kartinyeri has been speaking for the Stolen Generations through her books for many years, and this year received a South Australian NAIDOC Lifetime Achievement Award.

Ms Kartinyeri, the author of *Bush Games and Knucklebones*, *Kick the Tin*, and *Bipolar Express*, was the guest of

honour on her 72nd birthday at a recent celebration of the Blackwood Reconciliation Group.

The families of the Tjitji Tjuta – former residents of the Colebrook Children’s Home in Eden Hills, SA – came together on Kurna land at the Colebrook Blackwood Reconciliation Park for a day of storytelling, food and dancing .

Major Sumner and the Tal-kin-Jeri Aboriginal Dance Troupe welcomed the

group with a smoking ceremony and creation dances of the Tal-Kin-Jeri.

In the Colebrook Blackwood Reconciliation Park, the Fountain of Tears memorial – dedicated to the families and communities of the stolen children – was a reminder of the forced removal of children from their homes in the 1920s by government officials and of the work still remaining to reconcile those actions.

2017 NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout



Trish McDougall and with six-week-old Jasmine.



Bundjalung woman Daisy Gordon.



Redfern All Blacks supporters Liv Joyce and Janine Widders.

Lots for all the family



THOUSANDS of people from across the state flocked to Leichhardt Oval in Sydney for this year's NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout. The event lived up to its

reputation as the biggest sporting and cultural festival in Australia, with top football and plenty of activities for all the family.

Rugby league was played in men's, women's, under-15s and under-12s competitions.



Anthony Skinner and Brett Kelly.



Billy Gorham and Jodi Jackson.



Linta Hippi and Christine Collins, from Tabulam.



Megan, Garry and Terrie Ann Cain enjoy the Knockout at Leichhardt Oval.



This group turned out to support the Nambucca Rams at the Knockout.

2017 NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout



The Newcastle Yowies women's team.



The Biripi Sharks men's line-up.



The Albury Wodonga Munyaas.



The Waterloo Storm men's team.



The Southern Serpents men's squad.



Kamillaroi woman Pauline Briggs.



The Dunghutti Dregs.



Jo and Maddie Shaw are supporting the Wellington Wedgetails.



Makgiil Deemal-Neal and Elise Deemal.



Amaali Gordon, Shines Lane and Tyrell Lane.

2017 NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout



Brodie Stewart with Aiman Abberton, 2, Okie Aldridge, 9, and Annorriah Aldridge, 8.



Koolyn Phillips, Melissa Combo and Suwana Combo.



Sonya Parter, Pru Hampton and Kerry Smith.



Shane Morcome, Johnathan Simmonds and Keirren Cochrane.



Maree Water, Susan Water, Caleb Williams, Kelisha Williams and Kathleen Water.



Mitieli Tuinakauvadra, Fotauika Havea and Tevita Lucas.



Ambassadors for the Quit B Fit Tackling Indigenous Smoking campaign at the Knockout.



John Carter with the Newcastle Yowies club mascots.

Murri carnival about much



Emily Krusz, Ajani Salaam and Lanaya Appo volunteered over the four-day carnival.



Layla Faudid gets some physio from Filip Cuculea.



John, Scarlett, Tahanna and Karla Brady.



Youngsters Vernon Saylor, Connor Brooks and Xy Sandy at the carnival.



Mitchell Lee, Danny Kissier, Samartha Leisha, Ashleigh Sowter, Hope Lee, Steven Lee and Wilsonya Lee.



Chelsea Oui, Alinta Ward, Storm Chapman and Justice Watego are part of the crowd at this year's Murri Knockout Carnival in Brisbane. All pictures by Chris Smith

more than top rugby league



Leslie Brown



Telson Savage, Lorafina Alfred, Moka Savage, Debianna Alfred, Stephen Savage and Lucy Savage at the carnival.

An event that unites people



Maxine Kissier and Lyric Cutley.



Mavis and Anna Namok with their sister Pamela Banu.



QUEENSLAND's big Arthur Beetson Foundation Murri rugby league carnival is about much more than just football.

It's a gathering that brings families and communities together.

They travel vast distances for four days of footy.

Torres Strait islands sides have a proud tradition at the Murri carnival and they again delivered – this time it was Badu Island side Dhadhin Geai Warriors beating the South East Queensland Indigenous All Stars 48-0 in a one-sided final at Redcliffe on September 23.

In the women's final, Brisbane Natives beat Gundalu Gadyu 22-4.

The 2017 carnival, at Dolphin Oval, attracted 28 teams in the men's section and nine sides in the women's division.

There were also sides in the non-competitive under-15 grade.

● Full report and more pictures 72-73



Sharon Bonell put on the boots.



Jack Dempsey, Ben Major, Roger Sullivan, Thomas Sullivan, from Mount Isa. Pictures by Chris Smith



The thumbs up from TJ Ross-Miller and Lionel Williams.

NSW Aboriginal Land Council



NAISDA dancers perform a land rights dance. Picture: Barbara McGrady



Headline act Coloured Stone's Bunna Lawrie is in full guitar flight. Picture: Joseph Mayers



NSW Aboriginal Land Council chief executive James Christian with NSWALC logo designer Diyan Coe. Picture: Joseph Mayers



Chairman's Award recipient Aunty Netia Scott holds her award for contributions to land rights with her son Geoff Scott, a former NSWALC chief executive. Picture: Joseph Mayers



Chairman's Award recipient Uncle Paul Coe with family members. Picture: Joseph Mayers



The X Factor Australia winner Isaiah Firebrace is a hit at the NSWALC celebration. Picture: Joseph Mayers

celebrates '40 strong years'



The NSWALC 40th anniversary gala dinner was held at the International Convention Centre in Darling Harbour. Picture: Joseph Mayers

1000 enjoy gala dinner

All pictures courtesy of NSW Aboriginal Land Council



THE NSW Aboriginal Land Council celebrated 40 years, with about 1000 people attending a gala dinner at the International Convention Centre at Sydney's Darling Harbour last weekend.

NSWALC chair Roy Ah-See said the '40 Years Strong: Our Land Council Our Mob Our Future' gala dinner recognised the efforts of more than 200 people who laid the foundation for land rights in NSW in October 1977, when they met at Redfern's Black Theatre.

"The grassroots struggle for land rights started with this historic meeting in Redfern and

resulted six years later in the best land rights system in Australia," he said.

Luke Carroll and Brooke Boney were MCs for the night, which included entertainment from rock act Coloured Stone, X Factor winner Isaiah Firebrace and Emma Donovan.

The NAISDA Dance College also performed a special land rights dance.



Doonooch Dancers carry smoke into the room. Picture: Joseph Mayers



NSWALC celebration MCs Brooke Boney and Luke Carroll get into the groove of 1977. Picture: Joseph Mayers



NSWALC deputy chair Anne Dennis and chair Roy Ah-See. Picture: Joseph Mayers



Isaiah Firebrace does his musical thing on stage. Picture: Joseph Mayers



App designer Aunty Val Dahlstrom: "Every resource that helps raise awareness of Aboriginal health needs is a step closer to closing the gap."

Solitaire app gives insight into history



MOREE Elder Aunty Val Dahlstrom has designed a new app, Solitaire Explore, to ensure younger generations understand Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander history since colonisation.

The app, in the form of a solitaire game, provides players with details of the events that have shaped the health of Indigenous people.

"Every resource that helps raise awareness of Aboriginal health needs is a step closer to closing the gap," Aunty Val said.

Aunty Val, GP Synergy's Aboriginal liaison officer, says she's passionate about her work in training GPs about the social, cultural, and clinical aspects of successful Aboriginal health service delivery.

"Equipping GP registrars to provide culturally safe health care is a priority for GP Synergy," she said.

The app was launched at this year's Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association (AIDA) conference, held in the Hunter Valley of NSW.

"Launching the app at the conference seemed fitting, given AIDA's success in supporting our Indigenous medical students



and doctors to achieve better health outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people," Aunty Val said.

Solitaire Explore is available from the Apple App Store and Google Play for Android.

Help to quit smokes



A NEW Quit campaign to air in Shepparton in coming weeks will encourage

smokers to have a yarn about quitting with an Aboriginal quit specialist.

A series of television advertisements will introduce the community to Aboriginal quit specialists Jamara, a Butchulla and Meriam Mir woman; Levi, a Noongar man; and Tokerau, an Indigenous Pacific woman.

Jamara says: "As an Aboriginal quit specialist, I love to hear you yarn and listen to your stories so we can work out the best way to help you quit."

"We speak to young ones, we speak to Elders and everyone else in between. Smoking isn't part of our culture so the best thing you can do for your health is quit smoking. C'mon you mob, give us a call. Call a quit specialist today."

Quit Victoria's Dr Sarah White said Shepparton was chosen for the campaign because outside Melbourne, it has the largest Aboriginal population in Victoria.



Noongar man Levi is an Aboriginal quit specialist.

Indigenous people are more than three times as likely to smoke as other Australians.

"While smoking rates among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are falling all the time, we can't go past the fact that

smoking is the cause of premature death for one in five Aboriginal people," Dr White said.

"Quitting is the best thing you can do for your health and the health of those around you, and we know Aboriginal people care

deeply about their families and their communities.

"We want to let Aboriginal people know that information and support are just a phone call away – whether you are just thinking about quitting or looking for help to

make a quit plan that will give you the best chance of success."

Dr White said the Aboriginal Quitline is a culturally sensitive, free and confidential service that provides tailored assistance to help people quit smoking.

"Jamara, Levi and Tokerau bring their different backgrounds and skills to the Aboriginal Quitline, and they are also highly trained specialists in quitting," she said.

"People who have used the Aboriginal Quitline will tell you how much they help you feel comfortable in discussing smoking and other life circumstances that might be contributing to smoking."

"Quitting can be difficult for some smokers, but every attempt teaches people something about their addiction and habits and brings them closer to being a non-smoker."

In 2014-15, 39% of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged 15 and over reported being a current daily smoker. Across the Australian population, 12.2% of people aged 14 or over are daily smokers.

Researchers at world conference



FROM Arnhem Land to Anchorage in Alaska, three Galiwin'ku researchers have discovered that all indigenous peoples face similar challenges.

Community-based researchers Sarah Bukulatjpi, George Gurruwiwi and Roslyn Dhurrkay, from Galiwin'ku in the Northern Territory, recently spoke on viral hepatitis at the World Indigenous Peoples' Conference in Anchorage. They were representing the Menzies School of Health Research.

"We realised it's not just our people in Arnhem Land (that have hepatitis health concerns), it's all over the world," Ms Dhurrkay said. "We're not alone."

"In Galiwin'ku, people feel shame about hepatitis B. Now I can tell them it's not just them, and that people all over the world have this problem, and people all over the world are working on it."

The conference included Indigenous people from 13 countries sharing their stories of how they diagnose, treat and raise community awareness of viral hepatitis.

Hepatitis B virus infection can lead to liver failure and liver cancer. Up to 20% of the



Researchers Melita McKinnon, Sarah Bukulatjpi, Paula Binks, Roslyn Dhurrkay and George Gurruwiwi visit a glacier during their trip to the US state of Alaska for the conference.

Indigenous population of the Northern Territory is infected with it.

Ms Dhurrkay said the sharing

of stories provided valuable insights.

"We felt proud sharing what we do in our community," she

said. "Other countries were impressed by how Yolngu people helped each other."

"We talked about our hep B

story app and how we go to people's homes to talk to them about hep B."

Menzies hepatitis B program coordinator Paula Binks said attending the conference reinforced the importance of the researchers' work.

"When you work in communities it is a long process, but you need to build trust and consult with them, and use their language to pass on the knowledge to them," she said.

Ms Dhurrkay's presentation was in the form of a video, of her speaking in Yolngu Matha about the women's business aspect and obtaining informed consent for research, while Mr Gurruwiwi presented on his work going from house to house to obtain samples and deliver education.

Ms Bukulatjpi talked about the "liver one-stop shop" project in the community where people with hepatitis B receive regular care from a visiting liver specialist, as well as ultrasounds and a scan to assess the stiffness of the liver.

"We hope to have the one-stop shop in more communities near Galiwin'ku," she said.

"Hepatitis B is a big problem in a lot of communities, and we want to help."

Mental health support boost for Melbourne



BANYULE Community Health will deliver psychological, social and emotional wellbeing strategies for Aboriginal communities in Melbourne's inner north.

The stand-alone, not-for-profit health organisation was given the role by Eastern Melbourne Primary Health Network (EMPHN), which covers the area.

EMPHN chief executive Robin Whyte said access to culturally appropriate, evidence-based mental health services is vital for Indigenous people in the network's area.

"We want this service to be as accessible as possible for Aboriginal people, who have not traditionally accessed mental health services as

readily as non-Indigenous Australians," she said.

Banyule chief executive Mick Geary said responding to feedback from local Aboriginal people was crucial in the design of this support.

"Local Aboriginal people accessing our services have told us consistently that support needs to be delivered in a manner that understands culture and community," he said.

"We look forward to providing a service that reflects this feedback and builds on the strengths of the community."

Access to the service requires referral from a GP or health worker.

For more information on what's available contact Tua Enosa at tua.enosa@bchs.org.au or on (03) 9450 2000.

Community gets respite centre



A NEW 10-bed respite centre has officially opened in the remote Aboriginal community of Jigalong, assisting sick, disabled and elderly people from the Martu Western Desert communities to stay on country and access

medical care. The Jirlpimili Ngurra centre (which means Elders Camp) is the result of an East Pilbara Independence Support (EPIS) project to repurpose an existing pensioner complex to provide respite care at Jigalong, 165km east of Newman.

The pensioner complex was originally built in 2009 with

funding of \$1.7 million from the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing.

The refurbishment began in February this year and was completed in May. EPIS contributed \$100,000 to cover the cost of renovations, with an additional \$20,000 from the Department of Communities.

Request for Expressions of Interest

Host organisations for an Aboriginal Mental Health & AOD worker. Blue Mountains, Hawkesbury, Lithgow, Penrith.

The Poche Centre for Indigenous Health along with Nepean Blue Mountains PHN are seeking organisations across the Nepean Blue Mountains region to host an Aboriginal Mental Health or Alcohol and Other Drugs worker part time for 2 years. Funding for this position will be provided.

If you are interested, please submit an EOI addressing the following criteria:

1. Willingness to work with the Poche Centre for Indigenous Health
2. Your organisation provides Mental Health, Alcohol and Other Drugs services, and/or Aboriginal Health Services
3. Ability and resources to host a worker part time for 2 years
4. Your organisation is able to provide an on-site supervisor who has experience/qualifications in the areas of Mental Health and/or AOD
5. The organisation can provide a culturally safe environment, with appropriately trained staff

Expressions of interest must be received no later than 5pm (EST) Wednesday 8th of November 2017

For further information please contact the Poche Centre for Indigenous Health (Sydney)

call. 02 9114 1117 email. poche.admin@sydney.edu.au

Supported by :



THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY
Poche Centre For Indigenous Health



This service has been made possible through funding provided by the Australian Government under the PHN Program.

Fringe funding for Ngarrindjeri dance act



A NGARRINDJERI dance act has received a 2018 Adelaide Fringe Artist Fund grant to present work at next year's festival.

Tal-Kin-Jeri Dance Group (pictured) says it will use the funding to present *Dupang Festival*, a large-scale

corroboree in which the audience engages with Ngarrindjeri cultural leaders to learn dance, story, language and song from the Coorong clans of the Ngarrindjeri Nation. *Dupang* is an immersive cultural experience on Ngarrindjeri Country led by Elder Major 'Moogy' Summer.

Fifteen diverse acts have shared in a record

\$85,500 from the Adelaide Fringe Artist Fund to present work at next year's Fringe, from February 16 until March 18.

Adelaide Fringe director Heather Croall said the Artist Fund received 135 applications this year, and the panellists were overwhelmed by the quality and diversity of the applicants.



Fake art targeted



ALMOST a year on from its launch, the Fake Art Harms Culture campaign has helped to bring about an inquiry to examine

the effect of inauthentic Indigenous art, with submissions open now.

The House of Representatives Standing Committee on Indigenous Affairs will inquire into the growing presence of inauthentic Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander 'style' art and craft products and merchandise for sale across Australia.

It's estimated that up to 80% of stores that sell apparently Indigenous products are selling fakes, many made in Asian and Pacific countries with no connection to Indigenous artists, creating a multi-million-dollar market.

The Fake Art Harms Culture campaign was initiated by the Indigenous Art Code in response to concerns raised by many Indigenous artists.

Supported by Copyright Agency | Viscopy together with the Arts Law Centre of Australia and other industry groups, the campaign calls on the Federal Government to tackle the problem of fake 'Indigenous' arts and craft being sold in Australia.

It has received widespread support, including campaign letters to MPs by Indigenous artists and

individuals, national media coverage, and presentations at many Indigenous Arts events. A change.org petition drew more than 13,000 signatures.

Indigenous Art Code chief executive Gabrielle Sullivan told the ABC that creating fake Indigenous art that actually has no connection to Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander communities is a violation of culture.

"If someone copied someone's original artwork and put it on a shirt it's an infringement, but if somebody gets a factory in China to make a pastiche of Aboriginal design, but not copying anyone directly, that's not protected," she said.

"Insidious"

"The sale of fake Indigenous art is an insidious practice that, while not illegal, is immoral."

Committee chair Melissa Price MP said the aims of the inquiry are to identify ways to prevent the exploitation and misuse of Indigenous culture through the proliferation of inauthentic products.

The House of Representatives Standing Committee on Indigenous Affairs will take submissions until November 3. For advice on making submissions see www.aph.gov.au/indigenousaffairs or contact the committee secretariat on (02) 6277 4559.

2017 Dreamtime Awards

The National Dreamtime Awards is an opportunity for First Nation people from across our country to come together and recognise our excellence in the categories of Sport, Arts, Academics and Community.

Dreamtime Awards & Gala Dinner

Friday 17th November, 2017
The Star, Event Centre, Sydney NSW

Vote now!

Nominations are open to the public and can be submitted by visiting

WWW.DREAMTIMEAWARDS.COM.AU

Indigenoise



New dawn as group set to release single



GETTING up for the sunrise to make their first music video clip in and around Byron Bay was "the best work day ever" for Indigenoise band member Minjarrah Jarrett.

The clip was for the group's first single *Wildfire*, which has already been picked up by Triple j's *Unearthed* and will be released on October 6.

"It's about the transitions of the sun and how the kookaburra brings up the sun and sees it down," Jarrett said.

"We have a traditional Elder in the video clip who brings the knowledge of fire, which transforms into our soul's fire spark."

Jarrett, a 23-year-old Bundjalung, Gumbangarri and Dunhughutti man who grew up on the north coast of NSW, has been involved in traditional cultural activities since he was very young. He and band

member Coedie McCarthy were in the traditional dance group Deadly Dancers, performing around Byron Bay.

"We had a close connection to the land," he said. "The lifestyle brought openness and perspective which we try to communicate through our music using cultural elements of ceremony and dance."

Jarrett describes Indigenoise's music as hip hop infused with inspired conscious lyrics, with a deep bass and new-age sound.

"I used to listen to Tupac when I was 15, and the music's soul, power and energy gave me the belief I can achieve whatever I put my mind to," he said.

"Coedie and I had ideas to make music about six years ago – we shared the same passion and understanding. We planted the seed and now it's a dream come true."

Jarrett now lives in Melbourne, but came back to

the Byron area last year to record some music with his friend. "We went to SAE in Byron and recorded Coedie's instrumentals with my lyrics on top," he said.

"We invited Jannali Doncaster and Benjamin Robinson along too and then Coedie's partner Roslyn Barnett sang a chorus for us."

"In January, we performed at a festival in Mullumbimby. That's where we met our manager who invited us to do some recording. When we sent the track to Triple j, we got great reviews and we were blown away when they said the response to our music was outstanding and they wanted to hear more."

Indigenoise will release another single at the end of the year, and their album *Old Ways, New Ages* is scheduled to come out in mid-2018.

For more information about upcoming shows this year, visit www.indigenoise.com

Aurukun art to pop up at Cairns centre



PEOPLE will have the chance to buy direct from Aurukun's Wik and Kugu Art Centre at a pop-up gallery in Cairns this week.

Aurukun Shire Mayor Dereck Walpo said it was an opportunity to buy from the award-winning art centre without having to travel to Aurukun.

"There will be a wide variety of paintings from the Akay Koo'oilu Women's Art Centre, including works by the late Akay Koo'oilu which tell the story of her childhood in Aurukun," he said.

"Limited carvings of animal totems by our celebrated Wik and Kugu artists also will be available."

"Prices start at \$50, making the authentic Wik and Kugu art an affordable option for Christmas presents."

"Aurukun Shire Council has organised this pop-up gallery at its Cairns office following the refurbishment of Aurukun's Wik and Kugu Art Centre."

"Our art centre has enjoyed enormous success in recent months and we hope this will encourage more members of our community to make a living from producing authentic cultural art."

Aurukun's Wik and Kugu Art Centre has received the Cairns Regional Art Centre Award, while artist Garry Namponan won the Premier's Award for Excellence at the Cairns Indigenous Art Fair (CIAF). Artists Bruce Bell and Garry Namponan also received the Thancoupie Bursary Award.

The Wik and Kugu Art Gallery clearance sale is from October 5-7 at 200 McLeod St, Cairns North.



Aurukun art will feature at the pop-up sale in Cairns.

Winda returning



The Djaadjawan Dancers at last year's Winda opening ceremony.



THE Winda Film Festival will return for its second year in

Sydney from November 23-26. After a successful inaugural year, the 2017 Festival will screen at Event Cinema George Street, in the city.

Executive director Medika Thorpe said Winda would bring another round of Indigenous films and filmmakers from across Australia and around the world to Sydney audiences.

The 2017 festival program will be announced in the coming weeks.

Last year's festival had six feature films and four documentaries together with 22 short films from many countries, including 14 Australian premieres and one world premiere. Winda 2016 also featured two free Black Talks and Virtual Reality experiences and guests and artists travelled from around Australia, the South Pacific and as far as Canada and the United States to take part.

Ms Thorpe said the festival is pleased to be partnering with Event Cinema George Street, which is home to many film festivals in Sydney.

BIG DAY OF CULTURE at the GRAFTON REGIONAL GALLERY

LAUNCH of the LINDT CATALOGUE
'Photographs Are Never Still'

2017 CVIAA

Winner presentation & announcement



2 NOVEMBER
'Jacaranda Thursday'
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FOR BOOKINGS
PLEASE CALL 6642 3177
Grafton Regional Gallery
graftongallery.nsw.gov.au
158 Fitzroy St, Grafton NSW



Image: JW Lindt Orara Williams 1873

Remote care services to reopen



THE Yuelamu and Nyirripi childcare services are set to reopen following negotiations between the Central Desert Regional Council and the Federal Department of Education and Training.

The Central Australian centres have been empty since the

Northern Territory Government handed them back to the Commonwealth last December.

In August 2015, the Central Desert Regional Council decided to close the newly built childcare centres and relinquish the funding being provided by the Federal Government, saying the model was unsustainable. At the time, the council said it was losing up to

\$1000 a day operating the centres, which were then taken over by the NT Department of Education.

Council chief executive Diane Hood said the communities were excited the services would reopen. "This is great news for Nyirripi and Yuelamu," she said.

"The little kids will once again have a place they can go to play,

to learn and to develop. Parents will have a safe place to leave their children when they're working, training or studying."

Council President Adrian Dixon said it was "really good for our communities".

"It's important that kids can grow up healthy," he said.

"Childcare services not only provide a healthy place and good

early learning environment for little kids, they're places where young mums and dads can learn to be better parents."

In coming months the council says it will introduce new national licensing standards so that the services are eligible to receive mainstream Commonwealth childcare subsidies which it hopes will improve financial viability.



Glass-artist and curator Mel George, a recipient of the NIDA Luminis Foundation Indigenous Fellowship, for NIDA's Master of Fine Arts (Cultural Leadership) course. She has been cultural facilitator at Bula'bula Arts Aboriginal Corporation, in Ramingining, Northern Territory, helping Yolngu people to foster and preserve their culture through artworks. "I want to amplify the visibility of artistic excellence that exists in the most remote and inaccessible areas of our country," Ms George said.

Fellowship deadline is extended



THE National Institute of Dramatic Art (NIDA) has extended the application deadline for its 2018 Luminis Foundation Indigenous Fellowship for Cultural Leadership.

The fellowship supports the successful applicant by funding 50% of NIDA's Master of Fine Arts (Cultural Leadership) course fee.

NIDA says the application deadline has been extended to October 29 to ensure all potential applicants have the chance to apply.

"As a future-focused program, the cultural leadership course is ultimately about cultivating the next generation of leaders in arts and culture," NIDA head of cultural leadership Professor Cheryl Stock said.

"It is for people who value diversity, demonstrate great capability in embracing change and are fearless advocates for arts and culture.

"It values informed, courageous and resilient leaders who embody empathy and a collaborative approach."

The NIDA MFA (Cultural Leadership) course is available to professionals from a range of arts and cultural sectors who want to develop entrepreneurial and advocacy skills to drive innovation, inclusion, growth and sustainability across the cultural sectors.

The Luminis Foundation Fellowship provides for 50% of course fees. The course is part-time and designed for established artists, cultural managers and cultural facilitators from across the international and Australian performing arts and creative industries.

To apply, go to <http://www.nida.edu.au/luminis>

Oorala centre ready to mark three decades



Isaiah Firebrace will perform at the Oorala centre open day on October 31.



THREE decades of support for Indigenous students at the University of New

England will be celebrated this month in a program that includes art and cooking exhibitions, and live music headlined by 2016 Australia's X-Factor winner Isaiah Firebrace.

The university's Oorala Aboriginal Centre is celebrating 30 Years of educational programs in support of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

Over the past three decades, Oorala has expanded from a handful of students to more than 800 enrolled students in 2017.

Celebrations begin on October 18 with the opening of the *Oorala Art Exhibition* consisting of paintings, photographs, weavings and sculptures by local and regional Indigenous artists.

Open day

A Sunset Opening Ceremony, on the lawns of the Armidale-based university's Booloominbah centre, will be held on October 23, leading up to the Oorala 30 Open Day on October 31.

Isaiah Firebrace will headline live performances, and other activities will include cooking demonstrations with Indigenous chef Clayton Donovan, shows by the Duval Deadly Dancers, markets stalls, workshops including a weaving circle with Dolly Jerome, a community canvas with artist Lloyd Hornsby, and a flint knapping workshop with UNE archaeologist Mark Moore.

The name Oorala is derived from the UNE region's Anaiwan language group. It means 'camp, a place where people come to meet together'.

More details at www.une.edu.au/info-for/

Big day for the Calmas



WHEN Alice Calma receives her degree from the University of Canberra, it will be from an all-too-familiar face – her father.

The 24-year-old is the youngest daughter of University of Canberra Chancellor Professor Tom Calma, who will present her with her Bachelor of Educational Studies.

“Usually when people hear my last name they ask if I am Dad’s daughter,” Ms Calma said.

“When a poster of Dad went up in the (university’s) Refectory, I had lots of people asking if we were related. I am super proud of his achievements and the work that he does for the University of Canberra but I always ensured that his role at the university didn’t impact on my own personal achievements.”

Ms Calma said she learnt many skills during her studies that she has been able to put to good use in her role working at the Department of Education and Training.

“I started as an Indigenous cadet working in the department’s Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) Information and Services Team in 2014 and now I’m a graduate in the Teaching Profession Team, responsible for national policy on the teaching profession,” she said.



University of Canberra Chancellor Professor Tom Calma with his daughter Alice, who will graduate with a Bachelor of Educational Studies degree.

“I really enjoyed studying at the University of Canberra. The tutors were supportive, the resources are

great and I learnt a lot about the teaching profession.

“Teaching is an incredibly

rewarding career and I’d encourage school leavers to consider studying education.

“As a Kungarakana woman, I am proud that in my lifetime I have had the opportunity to be able to access higher education and complete this qualification. Many of my people before me did not have this opportunity so I hope that I have made them proud.”

Ms Calma admits the occasion will be an emotional one.

“I’ll probably cry because I’m a sook, but more importantly, I hope Dad will understand that I am up there because of the support that he and my mother Heather gave me to get there,” she said.

“It’s incredible to have Dad on stage with me to give me my degree – not many people can say that they have had the same opportunity.”

Prof Calma admits the day will also hold special significance for him. “Graduation is a wonderful achievement and is the culmination of many years of hard work, dedication and, in my daughter’s case, a few tears as well,” he said.

“It’s an absolute honour to confer degrees to our students on behalf of the University of Canberra and I’m particularly pleased to be able to share this special moment with Alice.”

“I feel very proud of her achievement and look forward to seeing her journey as a graduate.”



Glenn Milliken Physiotherapy graduate at 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.

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 Physio at St Vincent’s Hospital and Southern Practice”.

Cheyenne Travis is in first year medicine, Cheyenne says

“I chose medicine because it gives me the opportunity to make an amazing difference in people’s lives. Taking part in the VESPA program with peers provided a fantastic way of practising clinical skills and linking it to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture.”

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'

Top bush tucker on cafe menu



AN Indigenous-owned and operated cafe on the NSW Central Coast is attracting attention for its Aboriginal-themed bush tucker food and menu which aims to provide an authentic Indigenous dining experience.

Sandpiper Cafe, in West Gosford, is owned by Wodi Wodi woman Wandid Moore, whose father's family comes from Wreck Bay. She says she's worked hard to not only stay true to her Indigenous roots but also provide a menu that is tasty and healthy.

She uses many products from South Australian native food supplier Outback Pride Bush Foods.

"I think it's very important for our mob to get in touch with our land and culture through food," Ms Moore said.

"This will ultimately give us pride by securing a sense of feeling that this is something that has fuelled us before colonisation and we need to get back in touch with that."

Interest

Ms Moore said taking a commercial cookery course in 2000 sparked her interest in food. She worked in a local cafe and then opened Sandpiper Cafe in August last year.

Since then Ms Moore has attended several markets and trade shows where she has been able to showcase her food products.

"We should really be looking at uplifting our younger generation and teaching them about eating healthy and steering away from refined foods," she said.

"I think that's got a lot to do with the health problems so rife in our Indigenous communities."

Ms Moore says she has big plans for her business.

"I would really love to travel overseas and tap into the hospitality industry over there, but ultimately I'd love to introduce some of our amazing bush tucker on an international level," she said.



Wandid and Kuhta Moore are ready to serve up some Aboriginal-themed bush tucker food.



Tanyah Nasir, Dion Devow and Christine Ross attend the Darwin event.

Women share their journeys



DARWIN Aboriginal business Tanyah Nasir Consulting Service together with Christine Ross Consultancy teamed up to host an event where local Aboriginal women shared their journeys. More than 100 people

attended the evening at the Darwin Museum.

Inspirational stories were shared by women including NT MP Selena Uibo, Batchelor Institute director Naomi Bonson, Dr Michelle Evans, Karen Milward, 'Paperbark Woman' Lenore Dembski, Dr Julie Owen and Indigenous entrepreneur Tanyah Nasir.

All presented messages of empowerment, strength and resilience.

Many of those attending were Aboriginal educators with years of experience, some of whom were involved in establishing the Aboriginal and Islander Tertiary Aspirations Program (AITAP). Several former AITAP students, now in their mid-30s, were present.

"These events are vital. They are good for the soul, for the whole community," Ms Nasir said.

"We all need the opportunity to share and to learn from each other, refocus, reflect and reenergise to continue to progress with respect and in collaboration, in the right direction."



A COMMITMENT by Roper Gulf Regional Council to Northern Territory businesses has allowed one Indigenous-owned enterprise to boost its employment by 40% on the back of a three-year supply contract awarded this month.

Practical Safety Australia (PSA) has been engaged to supply the council with personal protective and first-aid equipment as well as safety signage until 2020 in a deal with an estimated value of \$500,000.

Securing the tender has also provided the Darwin-based business with an opportunity to employ two Indigenous trainees in a move director Lance Martin said would create a revenue stream to deliver a structured career pathway for the pair.

"On the strength of this contract, we have already placed two Indigenous trainees into the company as stores and warehouse people, with a view to upskilling them with first the basics, such as fork lift operations, warehouse safety and stock control, to be followed up with computer training, warehouse management and wherever that leads to," he said.

"We are excited that we have the opportunity to make a real difference to young people's lives, and to have them as part of our continual growth and improvement program."

Mr Martin praised the council for its focus on helping to develop Indigenous-owned NT businesses and said he hoped other organisations followed its example.

"It is critical for NT companies to receive the support of both local companies and those companies that come to the various



Practical Safety Australia Indigenous trainees Cambell May and Peter Devery check out personal protective equipment with business owner Lance Martin and Roper River Council procurement coordinator Jerry Amato.

regions to fill gaps in skill shortages for the larger contracts," he said.

"The simple reason for this is that it enables the growth of the Indigenous workforce and begins the upward cycle of creating higher skilled Indigenous workers who can then pass on their knowledge to their peers, thus developing a pool of skilled individuals."

Benefit

Staff from the council's procurement and work, health and safety units travelled to Darwin to meet the PSA team and see first-hand how the commercial partnership would benefit both parties.

Council chief executive officer Michael Berto said an emphasis on using local NT businesses aligned with the organisation's

strategic goal of supporting training, employment and economic development.

"It may not be viewed as a traditional role of local government, but council is committed to the big picture of delivering sustainable, vibrant communities across the Roper Gulf region and NT as a whole," he said.

"Part of that centres on providing Indigenous employment opportunities and fostering economic development strategies for businesses based in the Territory.

"With an annual operating budget of almost \$40 million, council has the responsibility and financial capacity to be a leader in this area, and it is great to see our focus having a real impact on the growth of operations like Practical Safety Australia."

We welcome items for our Calendar of Events. Send them to any of the addresses in the panel on page 23.

National

Ongoing: Lifeline – saving lives, crisis support, suicide prevention. For assistance telephone 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.

Call 1800 242 636.

Until February 25, 2018: *Songlines: Tracking the Seven Sisters* exhibition at the National Museum of Australia. It showcases sections of five Indigenous Western and Central Desert songlines, utilising 100 paintings and photographs, objects, song, dance and multimedia. More details at www.nma.gov.au

October 31-November 2: NACCHO annual members' meeting in Canberra. Details at naccho.org.au

Victoria

Until October 8: *Mourning: Yam Daises and What If* exhibitions. By mother and daughter artists Aunty Marlene Gilson and Deanne Gilson. Held at Koorie Heritage Trust, Melbourne. Details: (03) 8662 6300 or visit www.koorieheritagetrust.org

Until October 29: *Resolution: New Indigenous Photomedia* exhibition. Held at Shepparton Art Museum daily from 10am-4pm. Details: (03) 5832 9861 or visit www.sheppartonartmuseum.com.au/

October 6-9: Paddle For Aboriginal Health. Yorta Yorta man Cormach Evans and his best mate Zeb Walsh will paddle from Airey's Inlet to St Kilda Beach to raise money and awareness for Aboriginal health and wellbeing programs in the Geelong Surfcoast region. More details at www.strongbrotherstrongsister.org/paddle-for-aboriginal-health

October 9: Entry deadline for this year's *Koori Art Show* run by the Koorie Heritage Trust. The show is an open entry, non-acquisitive award exhibition, presenting the works of emerging to senior Koorie and Victoria-based Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists. Details at www.koorieheritagetrust.com.au/

October 14: *The Canoe Project – Stories from the Collection* opening event at the Koorie Heritage Trust from 2-4pm. This display brings together objects from the trust's collection and Victorian Aboriginal people to share the historical, cultural and social significance of our collection items in their lives, their practice and their community. Reply essential. Details at www.koorieheritagetrust.com.au/



An image from *Westwind: Djalul's Legacy*.

Documentary to feature at Byron



WHO will carry the traditional tribal knowledge as Aboriginal Elders age and die? This question is addressed in a documentary screening at the Byron Bay Film Festival, northern NSW, on October 12.

Westwind: Djalul's Legacy tells the story of Djalul Gurruwiwi, an ageing Yolgnu Elder who is running out of time to pass on the Yidaki (didgeridoo) Songlines entrusted to him – his clan's knowledge, culture and country.

Djalul is respected and feared in Indigenous circles across the Top End, because he is a wise man. He is also the spiritual custodian of an ancient Dreaming that has preserved and enriched his tribal homeland or millenniums.

But now Djalul faces a dilemma.

The precious Songline that he sings on his didgeridoo is in danger of disappearing as younger generations are distracted by new technologies, pop music and the ways of the West. Even his own two sons are consumed by the modern world.

Djalul fears that they and the community, struggling to come to terms with the consequences

of colonisation, are lost. He is prepared to do anything to save what must be sung to ensure the health of his country and the survival of his people.

When he breaks with his 60,000-year-long tradition to try and save it, his plan shocks everyone. It involves the making of a film, and a trip to London hobnobbing with the glitterati of contemporary pop music. Along the way Djalul steps outside the normal paradigms of Indigenous story.

The custodian becomes an international jetsetter and the flamboyant showman who charms his way across Europe.

The outcome of Djalul's journey is surprising. When it seems he has lost the way or that he could even sell his precious legacy cheaply to outsiders, something happens, and he proves himself as the wise old man that he always was.

Musician Gotye becomes an unexpected assistant, helping to heal Djalul's sons and amplify his songs to the world.

Westwind: Djalul's Legacy screens at the Byron Community Centre on Thursday, October 12, at 7.30pm. Tickets on sale at BBFF.com.au

November 19: Yothu Yindi and the Treaty Project Melbourne Show at the Croxton Band Room, with other events to follow. Full details at www.facebook.com/YothuYindiTreatyProject/

NSW-ACT

Ongoing: ACE Community College Aboriginal driver training. Held at ACE Community College, 59 Magellan Street, Lismore. Details: (02) 6622 1903.

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.

Ongoing: Women's and men's healing groups. Held at Rekindling The Spirit, Lismore, Monday and Wednesday, 11am-2pm. Details: (02) 6622 5534.

Until October 22: *Boomalli Biennale* exhibition. Includes a range of traditional and

contemporary works by Aboriginal artists across NSW. Held at Boomalli Aboriginal Artists Co-op, 55-59 Flood Street, Leichhardt, Wed-Sun, 11am-4pm. Details: (02) 9560 2541 or visit www.boomalli.com.au

October 5 and 14: Piccabeen basket weaving workshop for young adults (October 5) and adults (October 14) with artist in residence Kim 'Brolga' Williams at Grafton Regional Gallery. Costs involved. Details on (02) 6642 3177.

October 7: Opening of *Faith* exhibition, an exploration by Left Field Project artists, at the Casula Powerhouse Arts Centre, western Sydney. Details at www.oranaarts.com

October 9-10: 2017 Indigenous Affairs and Public Administration Conference with the theme Can't we do better? The conference questions the impact on Indigenous people of the past 50 years of public administration and raise issues

for the next 50 years. Held at The Refectory, University of Sydney. Details available at www.anzsog.edu.au/indigenous-affairs-conference

October 12: *Westwind: Djalul's Legacy*, a documentary about an ageing Yolngu Elder who is running out of time to pass on the Yidaki (didgeridoo) Songlines entrusted to him. Screens at the Byron Community Centre, Byron Bay, from 7.30pm. Details at BBFF.com.au

October 13: Learning from Indigenous businesses event featuring Cox Inall Ridgeway and Marcus Lee Design. At Bangarra Dance Theatre in Sydney. Details at www.coxinallridgeway.com.au

October 26: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Mental Health forum at the University of Sydney. First Nations and university speakers to discuss the importance of increasing awareness about mental illness in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. Details at

www.sydney.edu.au/sydney_ideas

October 30: Open day celebration at the University of New England's Oorala Aboriginal Centre.

The event marks 30 years of educational programs in support of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students at the centre. Full details at www.une.edu.au/

October 31: NAACHO annual general meeting in Canberra. Details at naccho.org.au

November 24-December 2: Bangarra Dance Theatre's new production *ONES COUNTRY* – the spine of our stories is at the Carriageworks in Sydney. Details at bangarra.com.au

Queensland

Ongoing: The Albert Namatjira Story, a new display featuring early works by Albert Namatjira. Held at Queensland Art Gallery, Brisbane, daily from 10am-5pm.

Details: (07) 3840 7303 or visit www.qagoma.qld.com.au

Until November 15: JUTE Theatre Company's *Proppa Solid*, by Steven Oliver, in Cairns. Details: Peta Cooke on (07) 4050 9444 or email peta@jute.com.au

October 5-7: Pop-up gallery by Aurukun's Wik and Kugu Art Centre at 200 McLeod St, Cairns North. This is an opportunity to buy direct from the art centre without having to travel to Aurukun. More details at www.aurukun.qld.gov.au

October 28: Yarrabah Band Festival in north Queensland, featuring country music stars Troy Cassar-Daley and Sara Storer jazz musician James Morrison, DJ KLP and more. Details at www.qmf.org.au/yarrabah-band-festival-2/

South Australia

Until October 8: Aboriginal heritage project display. A project creating the first genetic map of Aboriginal Australia before European arrival has won national recognition with 2017 Eureka Prize.

Held at the South Australian Museum, North Terrace, Adelaide, daily from 10am-5pm. Details: (08) 8207 7500 or samuseum.sa.gov.au

October 5: The Adelaide Film Festival celebration of Indigenous stories and storytellers opens. More details at www.adelaidefilmfestival.org

October 13: Gladys Elphick Awards ceremony at The Hotel Chancellor, Hindley Street Adelaide. The event is themed – Advancement Through Education. Details at www.gladyselphick.com

Western Australia

October 13: Continuing Culture exhibition at Artija Fine Art, South Fremantle. It features a range of Indigenous art. Details at www.artija.com.au

Employment

EXECUTIVE • PROFESSIONAL • POSITIONS VACANT



Habitat Personnel managing director Nicole Moore is with Canberra Metro worker Casey Gough.

Jobs on track

CASEY Gough has three simple words to describe working with Canberra Metro, the consortium building the national capital's light rail network: "Best. Job. Ever!"

She's one of nine Indigenous people who have taken up various roles with the ambitious project.

Ms Gough's job as an environmental labourer came about through an agreement between Canberra Metro and Habitat Personnel, a not-for-profit Aboriginal community organisation.

Habitat Personnel managing director Nicole Moore says the agreement is important for the

organisation and its clients.

"Not only has it added to our base of employers with whom we can place jobseekers, but it's providing training in new skills," she said.

"Canberra Metro is a huge infrastructure project. There are good prospects for our people having secure jobs that give them on-the-job training as the light rail network rolls out through not only the first stage, but other stages to come.

"The second stage is already in development and we hope there might be more. And there is the operational phase after construction of the various stages is concluded. We hope

there might be work for some of our people there as well.

"The consortium partners, CPB Contractors and John Holland, deserve praise for their commitment to this partnership with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and the local community. We hope it is a partnership that will last for years to come."

Support

Habitat's primary service is to provide employment and training support to Indigenous people, financed through a range of federal and state funding and contracts.

A major current contract is

operation of a Vocational Training and Employment Centre (VTEC), a Commonwealth initiative based on the GenerationOne employment and training model.

Canberra Metro human resources manager David Johns says one of the consortium's primary commitments is to foster a safe and culturally diverse workplace.

"That's why we were pleased to enter the agreement with Habitat," he says.

"The project has benefitted greatly from the contributions of members of the Indigenous community who have been placed in traineeship,

apprenticeship and undergraduate roles.

"It has been gratifying not only to provide individuals with an opportunity to join the project, but also to see them make the most of it."

Ms Gough joined Canberra Metro as an environmental labourer but is about to begin an electrical apprenticeship. Her colleague Mia Hodges is doing well as a quality assurance administrator.

"These are the ones that keep you going," says Ms Johns.

"It's great to see young people taking their opportunities and succeeding. They do well, and so does Canberra Metro."

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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Australian Government
Department of Human Services

Indigenous Service Officer

The Department of Human Services is seeking an Indigenous Service Officer at the APS5 level to join the Face to Face Services Division. This vacancy is an Affirmative Measures position and is only available to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people. Applicants are required to have an understanding of the issues affecting Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people and an ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Indigenous Service Officers have a strong involvement in addressing issues relating to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and staff. They connect customers and communities to the department's services, programmes and payments, raise the profile of the department in their local areas and engage with local community groups to foster partnerships.

It is highly desirable that applicants have:

- Diploma of Indigenous Community Development
- Certificate or Diploma of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies

Further information regarding the Indigenous Service Officer position can be found here <https://www.humanservices.gov.au/organisations/about-us/careers/current-vacancies>

Contact Officer: Chris Lewis on (03) 9516 4541

0844CS



humanservices.gov.au



Senior Aboriginal Partnerships Officer

At Transport for NSW, our vision is for a truly integrated transport system that will meet the needs of our customers now and into the future. We have an exciting opportunity for a **Senior Aboriginal Partnerships Officer** to be a part of our Centre for Road Safety team within Transport for NSW.

The Senior Aboriginal Partnerships Officer plays a key role in maintaining and building strong relationships with stakeholders and ensuring road safety principles are informed and are contained within the programs, policies and initiatives of stakeholders. The Senior Aboriginal Partnerships Officer will report to the Partnerships Manager within the Road Safety Engagement Section.

This role would enable the adoption of the safe system approach to road safety by stakeholder organizations through the development of relationships designed to promote the objectives of the NSW Government and influence the policies and initiatives of these stakeholder organizations.

We are looking for an individual who is innovative in their approach to building relationships with external stakeholders across a number of working groups, who has strong consultation, negotiating and influencing skills. Key to success within this role will be similar experience in a complex public sector policy environment.

A09579

Applications Close: 8 October 2017

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Ridhi Bakshi on (02) 8574 3311.

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00005KIY

*I work
FOR
NSW*



BALRANALD LOCAL
ABORIGINAL
LAND COUNCIL

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Balranald, perched on the mighty Murrumbidgee River, is the gateway to Outback NSW and is located on the Sturt Highway, approximately half way between Sydney and Adelaide.

The town is surrounded by unique land and riverscapes which encompasses five iconic rivers, the spectacular outback landscape of the world heritage listed Mungo National Park and the magical wetlands of Yanga National Park. The area boasts spectacular bird life and fauna, and heritage sites such as the Yanga Wool Shed and the Yanga Homestead, both of which are in close proximity to the town.

The Balranald Local Aboriginal Land Council is seeking suitable applicants for the above position. The Chief Executive Officer (CEO) will be responsible to the Members and will report to the Chair and Board of Directors.

DUTIES: To undertake duties involving the day to day administration and financial management of the Land Council in accordance with the Aboriginal Land Rights Act (1983). This will include maintaining the organisation's policies and guidelines in its endeavours to achieve community objectives set out in the Community Land and Business Plan, with an emphasis on submissions, maintaining accountability and capacity building.

ESSENTIAL: Applicants must have experience in office management and administration, the ability to work as part of a team and communicate effectively with Aboriginal people. Strong communication and negotiation skills together with an understanding of Aboriginal issues and experience in WH&S practices. Solid practical experience running funded projects and programs. A NSW Driver's Licence is also essential.

Applicants are required to address the Selection criteria in writing.

DESIRABLE: Knowledge of the Aboriginal Land Council functions, administration and funding procedures, knowledge of the local area, rental property management experience and Aboriginality.

GENERAL: Aboriginal persons are encouraged to apply. Applications should specifically consider the relevant job description. Applicants should provide a minimum of two (2) recent references. Some travel may be involved with this position.

A recruitment pack containing the selection criteria, position description and major accountabilities is available upon request.

Salary is negotiable dependent on skills, experience and qualifications. Access to salary sacrifice as a PBI, and a 4wd vehicle is provided.

Applications close 5:00pm Friday 13th October 2017.

It is envisaged that interviews would be conducted during the week beginning 23rd October. Criminal record and probity checks will be undertaken, and will form an essential component of the selection process.

For further details on the position please contact David Kelly, CEO on 0467 810 406

For copies of the Recruitment Pack please contact Chloe Bennett, NSWALC Director, Far West Zone on 08 8087 7909 or 0476 809 376

Email your application, including cover letter, response to Selection Criteria and current CV, to;

Chloe.Bennett@alc.org.au



Environment,
Land, Water
and Planning

Project Officer – VEAC

Location: Melbourne CBD

Salary: \$64,583 to \$78,418 + super

Position No: 923350

- **Public land**
- **Traditional Owners and Aboriginal communities**
- **Location: Melbourne CBD**

Investigation focuses on protecting the natural and cultural values of public land in central west Victoria

This position has been approved for Australian Aboriginals and/or Torres Strait Islander People. It is a designated position under the 'special measures' section 12 of the Equal Opportunity Act 2010. Only Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply for this position. Applicants will be required to provide a completed Aboriginality form.

The Victorian Environmental Assessment Council (VEAC) is seeking a Project Officer to work within a small multi-disciplinary team supporting its investigations into public land in Victoria. The current investigation focuses on protecting the natural and cultural values of public land in central west Victoria. The investigation area includes Country belonging to about six Traditional Owner groups.

The Project Officer will be supported within the team to play a key role in this work as well as contribute to the investigation more broadly. There will be significant opportunities to develop skills and obtain support in line with DELWP's Aboriginal Inclusion Plan Munganin – Gadhaba. A sound understanding of Aboriginal cultural values and land management approaches is mandatory.

This is a fixed term – flexible position for a period to 31 March 2019

To be considered for this position, your application should include a supporting statement demonstrating that you meet the key selection criteria and any job requirements specified in the position description.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Applications close at midnight Sunday 15 October 2017.

20761454

www.delwp.vic.gov.au

Customer Service Centre 136 186



Administrative Support Officer

- **NSW Police Force**
- **Aboriginal Targeted Position**
- **Human Resources Command, Parramatta**
- **Clerk Grade 3/4**
- **Permanent Full-Time**
- ***I Work for NSW* Requisition No.00005K7Q**

Salary Package: \$83,288. **Salary:** \$68,929 – \$75,476. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

About the role

The role of Administrative Support Officer, Workforce Management Branch, Human Resources Command provides administrative and support services to facilitate the operation of the command/business unit. The role will see you involved in tasks including:

- Records management, routine correspondence, mail, diaries, meetings and routine financial transactions and purchasing services, respond to phone and email enquiries to support the effective operation of the command/business unit.
- Coordinating and updating the manager's diary and other commitments including event coordination, catering and other office functions as required.

About you

We are looking for a highly organised, capable candidate who is eager to work within a team environment with minimal supervision and able to work independently. This is a stand-alone role providing a range of administrative services that supports the Commander and team. You will also possess a high level of professionalism and be a strong communicator.

Essential requirements

- demonstrated experience in an administrative support role
- experience in using Microsoft software packages including Word, Excel and PowerPoint and in preparing correspondence and reports as required.
- knowledge and experience in digital records and records management
- ability to prioritise workload and meet deadlines.

The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement and will be required 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.

A09492

Applications Close: Sunday 15 October 2017

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Georgina Munro – Coordinator, Aboriginal Employment on (02) 8835 6257 or 0428 188 209.

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00005K7Q

*I work
FOR
NSW*



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, their families and communities and interagency partners to be agents of change in the lives of children.

**Being an Aboriginal 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.iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and enter job reference no: 000041OM to join a team of dedicated and professional FACS caseworkers in your area and benefit from:

- Professional support and training
- Flexible working conditions
- Great career opportunities

Aboriginal Caseworkers must identify and be recognised as Aboriginal.

More information available www.facs.nsw.gov.au/careers/caseworker

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further
Please call Recruitment on 1800 203 966 or email
caseworker.screenings@facs.nsw.gov.au



**Applications must be lodged electronically.
Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search
Job Reference Number 000041OM**

**I work
FOR
NSW**

AO4813



Aboriginal Guide – Casual

- Department of Finance, Services and Innovation
- Work in the culturally rich environment of The Rocks
- High hourly casual rate
- Help create a high quality and memorable learning experience for a diverse range of visitors

Our Organisation:

Property NSW is part of the Department of Finance, Services and Innovation. Property Advisory NSW is focused on excellence in property and places. We deliver continuous improvement and innovation. Our approach is to collaborate with stakeholders to deliver government on objectives for the community. We manage the State's significant property portfolio and its places, which results in better visitor experiences and services for the people of NSW.

About you:

Are you passionate about your history and culture? Do you know how to tell a good story? Have you delivered Aboriginal education programs to students that are linked to curriculum or outcomes? Do you work well with kids? Would you like to be part of an Aboriginal team that delivers programs written and delivered by Aboriginal people? If yes, then this is the job for you.

The Role:

This role delivers a range of curriculum linked education programmes for primary and secondary school students and other groups as well as a range of Aboriginal cultural tours and programmes. It supports best practise principles in face-to-face interpretation to contribute to the creation of outstanding educational and visitor experiences.

The Department of Finance, Services and Innovation is an EEO employer and welcomes applications from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, people from diverse cultures and people with a disability. At DFSI, we endeavour to make roles flexible. While these roles are advertised as full-time, we will consider requests to undertake flexible work arrangements including on a part-time or job share basis.

AO8518

Applications Close: 8 October 2017 (11.59pm)

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further
contact Tracey Skinner on (02) 9240 8731.

**Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to
iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00005JCU**

**I work
FOR
NSW**

ANROWS

Senior Research Officer (Research Program)

Australia's National Research Organisation for Women's Safety (ANROWS) aspires to be an innovative research organisation with authoritative leadership and high impact to support the National Plan to Reduce Violence against Women and their Children 2010-2022 (the National Plan). Our mission is to deliver relevant and translatable research evidence which drives policy and practice, leading to a reduction in the levels of violence against women and their children.

ANROWS is seeking to fill a vacancy for a Senior Research Officer (Research Program) in its Research Team with the skills required to implement the ANROWS Research Program, and provide leadership, expertise and enthusiasm in working towards an end to violence against women and their children.

This is a full time position (37.5 hours per week) and is based in Sydney. The appointment is for an initial period from commencement until 30 June 2020, with the option to extend, subject to continued funding, beyond that date.

*Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
are encouraged to apply.*

Applications close at midnight on 15 October 2017.

An information package for the position which includes key responsibilities, selection criteria, and how to apply is available for download at: <http://anrows.org.au/about/careers>



Screen Australia is a Federal Government agency charged with supporting Australian screen development, production and promotion. We aim to inspire, inform and engage audiences through compelling Australian storytelling.

We are seeking applicants for the following employment opportunity:

Development and Investment Manager, Indigenous 2 year Contract, Full Time, Sydney

Screen Australia's Indigenous Department is recognised locally and internationally for its achievements. The celebrated team fosters and supports Indigenous talent and distinctive stories, maintaining the strong presence of Indigenous screen stories through development and production funding programs and innovative initiatives for practitioners.

An exciting opportunity now exists to join this team as a Development and Investment Manager.

Working closely with the other members of the team and across the full slate of the Indigenous Department's funding programs, you will be responsible for assessing applications for funding, preparing funding recommendation reports and papers, while also overseeing the development and production of funded projects you are allocated and managing these through to completion. This is a hands-on role, and you will be liaising with applicants on an individual basis, providing advice and feedback to assist with developing projects and improving skills, as well as managing practitioner workshops and initiatives. A certain amount of travel and after hours work is required with the role.

To be successful in this role, you will have knowledge of Indigenous Australian screen culture with recent credited experience at a creative level in any of the following: feature film, short film, documentary, animation and/or interactive media, e.g. producer, production manager, line producer, writer or script editor. You will also have good creative judgement, and a strong understanding of production budgets and finance plans and the commissioning processes. You will need to be adept in effective time management and managing your own administrative duties. Well-developed written and oral communication skills, combined with exceptional interpersonal skills and the ability to work collaboratively in a team focussed environment to achieve common goals are essential.

Please note that this is an Indigenous identified position. Applicants must be of Indigenous Australian descent, identify as an Indigenous Australian and be accepted as such by the community with which the applicant is associated.

The filling of this employment opportunity is intended to constitute a special measure under section 8(1) of the Racial Discrimination Act.

Job Information: For further information on this position and to apply, visit the Screen Australia website: <http://www.screenaustralia.gov.au/jobs>

For any enquiries, please call Screen Australia's HR team on (02) 8113 5800.

Closing Date: 5pm, Friday 13 October 2017



Police Officer

- NSW Police Force
- Police and Emergency Service, Police Officer
- State-Wide
- Full-time
- Total Remuneration: \$70,062 (starting salary)

Ever thought about becoming a Police Officer? If you have then **Apply Now**. Come and join the other 600+ Aboriginal people currently working for the NSW Police Force.

Attend an information session to find out more about being a NSW Police Officer and the recruitment process. Session will be run at Parramatta on Saturday 28 October 2017, 9am - 12pm.

Please Note: Due to limited availability and space, bookings will be accepted from prospective applicants only. Register via www.police.nsw.gov.au/recruitment/events from **24 October 2017**.

Like NSW Police Force Academy Facebook page for future recruitment events details.

Closing Date: Ongoing

Contact: 1800 222 122
NSWPF Recruitment Branch

**Applications must be lodged electronically.
Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search
Job Reference Number 00003MJ5**

**I work
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NSW**

AO9493

Development Manager

Backing Indigenous Arts (Performing Arts) (Identified) Development, Policy and Programs

To perform this role it is essential that the person who holds the position be an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person. It is therefore a genuine occupational requirement under section 25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991* that applicants are Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islanders.

Arts Queensland

Salary: \$103,154 - \$110,613 per annum

Location: Cairns

REF: QLD/AQ255018

Key Duties: Manage funding distribution, partnerships and initiatives supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander performing arts with a focus on Cairns and Far North Queensland communities

Skills / Abilities: Maintain high level knowledge of Indigenous arts practice and emerging trends across the arts and cultural sector; oversee delivery of BIA performing arts capacity building initiatives contributing to Arts Queensland's strategic objective.

Enquiries: Susan Richer 07 3034 4076 or Susan.richer@arts.qld.gov.au

Closing Date: Tuesday, 17 October 2017



Blaze1 25328



i can

...make a positive contribution to Aboriginal Health

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.

Aboriginal Wellbeing Social Worker

Women's & Children's Health Network
Yarrow Place
North Adelaide
Job Ref: 631622
www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/careers
1300 882 992




Blaze1 SH2545



Manager Aboriginal Sport and Recreation Programs



Are you

- Knowledgeable of and connect to Victoria's Aboriginal community?
- A manager who aligns team with the organisational values and goals by modelling and maximising effectiveness and motivating a high performing team?
- Able to generate new ideas, draw on a range of information sources to identify new ways of doing things?
- Able to make rational and sound decisions based on a consideration of the facts and alternatives; makes decisions, sometimes with incomplete information?

For further information on the position description and the selection criteria visit: www.careers.vic.gov.au or contact **Andrew McKenzie** for position requirements on (03) 9096 9869

Job Reference number: **DHHS/HW/278789**

Applications close **18th October 2017**

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

The department is committed to the safety of its clients. The department takes a zero tolerance approach to abuse, including child abuse and abuse of people with disability. Departmental employees are required to comply with all legal requirements including the Child Safe Standards to keep children safe from harm and abuse.

20741482



We're hiring for NDIS – Outstanding opportunity to take a key role in the implementation of the National Disability Insurance Scheme

The Brotherhood of St Laurence drives change that promotes a compassionate and fair society where everyone has a sense of belonging. The National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA), administering the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) roll-out is partnering with the Brotherhood of St Laurence to deliver services in North East Melbourne Area, Hume Moreland Area and Bayside Peninsula Area.

The ECEI approach supports children aged 0-6 years who have a developmental delay or disability and their families/carers. The ECEI approach supports families to help children develop the skills they need to take part in daily activities and achieve the best possible outcomes throughout their life. The ECEI team is a team of experienced early intervention specialists who are responsible for delivering the range of ECEI functions including assessment, planning and interventions in line with the NDIA guidelines and Early Childhood Intervention Australia (ECIA) best practice.

Senior Manager ECEI

- Lead a team using the early childhood early intervention approach
- Ongoing positions available in Hume Moreland, North East Melbourne Area and Bayside Peninsula
- \$100,000 - \$110,000 per annum plus superannuation
- Allowance in lieu of a vehicle
- Attractive salary packaging options available

The Senior Manager ECEI is responsible for the implementation and management of the NDIS ECEI approach in their contracted area of responsibility. This position is responsible for ensuring that:

- monitoring, reporting and ensuring contractual and organizational KPIs (including client satisfaction) processes are implemented and continuously improved so that services are delivered to the required quality standard; and
- the workforce is built and developed as a focused and highly effective team.

The Senior Manager ECEI will lead a team of specialists who will assess children, provide short team interventions and develop plans for those eligible for the NDIS. This position is also responsible for building stakeholder and partner relationships within the region, to ensure that a high quality and consistent service is provided to children and their families.

Senior ECEI Coordinator

- Lead a team using the early childhood early intervention approach
- Ongoing positions available in Hume Moreland, North East Melbourne Area and Bayside Peninsula
- \$80,000 - \$85,000 per annum plus superannuation
- Allowance in lieu of a vehicle
- Attractive salary packaging options available

The Senior ECEI Coordinator is responsible for the delivery and implementation of the NDIS ECEI approach in their contracted area. This position will lead a small specialist team as well as deliver family centered information, assessment, planning and support services in line with the NDIS ECEI approach.

The Senior ECEI Coordinator will be a specialist in allied health or early childhood education with expertise and experience in leadership, early childhood development and disability. This role will mentor others in providing services in line with best practice guidelines.

This is an outstanding opportunity at the centre of some of the biggest changes in the disability sector in Australia's history. People with a lived experience of disability, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds are encouraged to apply.

Apply for these positions via the SACS website at:
<https://jobboard.sacsconsult.com.au/recruit/Portal.na>.

For further information or a confidential discussion call 03 8622 8500 and one of the friendly SACS members will be happy to help.

ECEI Coordinator

- Be part of the early childhood early intervention approach
- Ongoing positions available in Hume Moreland and Bayside Peninsula area
- \$70,000 - \$75,000 per annum plus superannuation
- Allowance in lieu of a vehicle
- Attractive salary packaging options available

The ECEI Coordinator is responsible for the delivery of the NDIS ECEI approach in the North East Melbourne, Hume Moreland or Bayside Peninsula area. This position will form part of a small team of specialists delivering office, phone and community based family centered information, assessment, planning and support services in line with the NDIS ECEI approach.

ECEI Coordinators will be specialists in allied health or early childhood educators with expertise and experience in early childhood development and disability.

Intake and Linkages Coordinator

- Be part of the early childhood early intervention approach
- Ongoing positions available in Hume Moreland and Bayside Peninsula area
- \$55,000 - \$65,000 per annum plus superannuation
- Attractive salary packaging options available

The Intake and Linkages Coordinator will form part of a early intervention team delivering office, phone and community based family centred information and support services in line with the NDIS ECEI approach.

The Intake and Linkages Coordinator will assist families of children aged 0-6 years, who have developmental concerns to connect with supports and peer networks that facilitate living an ordinary life. This includes:

- being the first point of contact for families within the ECEI team
- gathering initial child and family information
- providing linkages to universal services in a family's local community
- providing basic entry screening
- scheduling appointments for further ECEI assessment supports
- data entry and reporting to meet NDIA requirements.



Project Officer



The Project Officer will support the Manager, Aboriginal Sport and Recreation and participate in a small team

to develop sporting opportunities for Aboriginal people. The role will support both Aboriginal community and Stat Sporting Associations to improve access and increase participation in sports and recreation in Victoria.

Are you

- Knowledgeable of Victorian Aboriginal people and their culture and sensitive to their needs?
- Highly motivated, well organised and have excellent project management skills?
- Able to prepare reports, briefings and accurate responses to correspondence?
- Able to communicate in a sensitive and respectful manner with stakeholders and all levels of management?

For further information on the position description and the selection criteria visit: www.careers.vic.gov.au or contact **Syd Fry** on (03) 9096 1295

Job Reference number: **DHHS/HISR/440639**

Applications close **18th October 2017**

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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

The department is committed to the safety of its clients. The department takes a zero tolerance approach to abuse, including child abuse and abuse of people with disability. Departmental employees are required to comply with all legal requirements including the Child Safe Standards to keep children safe from harm and abuse.

20741481



For all your advertising needs

email: advertising@koorimail.com
or call **02 6622 2666**



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

(Re-advertised position)

SNAICC – National Voice for our Children, the national non-government peak body for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children, is looking for a new Chief Executive Officer to play a key role in building the future for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and families.

The successful candidate will be a skilled and persuasive communicator; a strong and strategic leader; a flexible and innovative thinker; an experienced and capable manager; and able to connect to our communities with clarity and commitment.

This position provides the opportunity to drive development and implementation of SNAICC's strategic plan to achieve our vision for an Australian society in which our communities are empowered to determine their own future; where the rights of our children, young people and families are protected; our cultural identity and achievements are valued; and children and families have access to culturally appropriate services.

This is an Indigenous Identified role only open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Interested applicants are invited to contact Peter Lewis at 03 9489 8099 to discuss the role.

Applications are required by **31 October** and can be submitted by email to the Chairperson Sharron Williams at sharron.williams@afss.com.au



NATIONAL CENTRE OF
INDIGENOUS EXCELLENCE

Communications Coordinator

The National Centre of Indigenous Excellence (NCIE), a not for profit social enterprise based in Redfern, is seeking an experienced communications team member.

You have:

- Experience in producing content for, & managing, external and internal digital media channels
- Strong fundamental communications skills: writing, photography, interviewing, research, production
- Experience in working in, or with, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations.

For more information and full job description: ncie.org.au

Applications close Monday 9 October



Coordinator Aboriginal Workforce Development

Department: Justice Health & FMHN

Classification: Health Manager 2

Location: Malabar

Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time

Salary: \$93,099 - \$110,422 pa

Enquiries: Janelle Buncombe (02) 9700 3002 or janelle.buncombe@justicehealth.nsw.gov.au

These are dedicated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander positions. 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:
18 October 2017**

**Applications must be lodged electronically.
Please go to nswhealth.erecruit.com.au
and search Job Reference Number 415217.**

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

WORK
FOR
NSW

A09521



Advisory Council 2018

The ABC is inviting applications for new members of the ABC Advisory Council. There are up to four positions to be filled, commencing in February 2018. The role of the Advisory Council is to provide feedback to the ABC Board and management about ABC content and programming. Members are chosen for their ability to represent a wide range of community attitudes and the ABC seeks to ensure that the Council is a balanced representation of Australian society. In 2018, taking into account existing membership, the ABC is seeking applications from individuals who live in regional Qld, regional NSW and the NT. We encourage applications from Indigenous Australians and people with strong connections to any of the following communities: young Australians, people with a disability, and Australians from Asian or Pacific Islander backgrounds.

Applications close: Sunday 15th October 2017.
For more details, visit <http://ab.co/advisorycouncil>

Regional Coordinator

Northern Territory PHN leads the development and coordination of an equitable, comprehensive primary health care system and an engaged health workforce driven by community needs.



**\$76,938 - \$97,802 + Super + Generous Salary Sacrifice
Maximum Term to 1 November 2018
Based in Katherine**

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants will be given priority consideration and preference in selection for this vacancy if they meet all essential selection criteria and are suitable at the position level.

Are you able to connect people in your local community?

NT PHN is seeking a regional coordinator for the Katherine region, who is responsible for liaising with a range of key stakeholders in the local area.

The Regional Coordinator will support NT PHN with local knowledge and understanding about the primary health care system and stakeholders in the Katherine region, including consumers, rural and remote communities, primary healthcare providers, health and community services and Aboriginal specific services.

This role is critical in the NT PHN commissioning process as it helps ensure that health services commissioned in the Katherine region are responsive to identified community needs in achieving better health outcomes.

The Regional Coordinator will work within the Regional Partnership team and across the organisation to achieve engagement and partnering outcomes. This role will be a key regional contact point between NT PHN and the Katherine region.

KEY REQUIREMENTS

- Local knowledge and working experience of the Northern Territory
- Experience in stakeholder engagement, partnership building or community development, especially working with rural and remote communities
- Experience in Indigenous health needs and cultural competency
- Experience in the health sector and skills in health care;
- Ability to work with diverse groups to achieve shared outcomes
- Relevant qualifications in Health, or Community Development or Social Welfare.

For further information about the role and NT PHN visit www.ntphn.org.au or call Suzanne Belton on 08 8982 1013.

Applicants should provide a current CV and a cover letter.

Forward applications to humanresources@ntphn.org.au

Applications close Wednesday 11th October 2017.



Finance Manager – Part-time

Are you passionate about closing the gap on Indigenous disadvantage?

Would you like the opportunity to contribute to a dynamic organisation and its financial accountability?

If your answers are yes, then ICV has the opportunity for you!

ICV facilitates community and human development projects with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities. We support Indigenous Australians to harness opportunities available to them and overcome social and economic disadvantage through community development and capacity building projects. Reconciliation that occurs through our volunteering initiatives is also an important outcome of our work.

We currently have an exciting and challenging opportunity for a suitable experienced Finance Manager to join the Finance team, reporting directly to the CFO.

ICV's Finance Manager is responsible for managing the financial and management accounting requirements of the organisation. The Finance Manager is part of ICV's Management Team and must be able to build strong relationships with ICV's staff, management and external stakeholders.

The successful applicant will demonstrate:

- The ability to follow management accounting and financial accounting procedures to ensure ICV's CEO, managers and Board of Directors are provided relevant and timely financial information
- Knowledge and experience in developing and implementing continuous improvement plans for financial and business processes
- The ability to manage and implement procurement processes to ensure achievement of business objectives and value for money
- Experience in preparation of taxation and statutory reporting obligations, including reporting to the ATO, ACNC and state agencies and year end Audit.
- Collaborative behaviour in order to work with ICV's staff across Australia to contribute to organisational resourcefulness, efficacy and innovation.

Applications must include:

- a statement, no longer than 1 page in total, addressing the selection criteria; and
- resume.

It is estimated the role will require a 0.6 – 0.8 FTE, depending on the candidate.

For a full position description and selection criteria please email Daryl Phillips dphillips@humanresourcescentre.com.au or by calling 0424 705 635. You can also visit www.icv.com.au for more information.

Applications close Monday 16 October 2017 and should be sent to dphillips@humanresourcescentre.com.au

ICV aims to be an employer of choice for Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians. Indigenous Australians, culturally and linguistically diverse Australians are encouraged to apply.



Opportunity to join a dynamic and creative team in the Far West

Our Family Relationship Centre (FRC) in Dubbo are currently seeking experienced & passionate workers to join their team, roles include:

CLINICAL TEAM LEADER - FRC to provide clinical leadership, support and advice to staff of the FRC in accordance with operational guidelines.

FAMILY DISPUTE RESOLUTION PRACTITIONER to provide family dispute resolution services and lead mediation sessions with clients.

TRAINEE FAMILY DISPUTE RESOLUTION PRACTITIONER to facilitate learning the necessary skills to conduct family dispute resolution/mediation sessions with clients of our FRC. The position is a Fixed Term as we encourage the successful applicant to move forward to full accreditation as an FDRP with the Attorney General's Department.

These roles can be Full Time or Part Time (up to 37.5hpw). We offer competitive salary packaging arrangements and support your development through supervision and mentoring. Join a team making a real difference in the community for children, young people & families.

To view full position description, key criteria & to apply, go to www.interrelate.org.au/careers

**Applications close: 5pm
Friday, 13 October 2017**

All positions require satisfactory completion of a National Police check and NSW Working with Children Check

Respect | Equity | Leadership | Accountability | Transparency | Empowerment



Dental Assistant Level 1 Trainee (Indigenous)

A Dental Assistant Traineeship is the ideal way to kick-start your career in the dental profession!

Full-time ongoing position - Footscray, Vic

As our Dental Assistant (DA) Trainee (Indigenous) you will be working with members of the oral health workforce and other cohealth staff to contribute to high quality, efficient and effective clinical care.

By undertaking and completing an accredited course with an approved partner or Registered Training Organisation (RTO) you will gain the required dental knowledge. During the training you will develop skills to be able to provide dental assistance whilst maintaining optimal infection control standards.

We offer a dynamic, rewarding and professional team environment, aimed at improving access to services and the oral health of disadvantaged Victorians.

For more information about cohealth or to apply for this role, please visit: www.cohealthcareers.org.au or phone Kelly Campione on 03 9448 6023

Applications close on 22nd October, 2017

Section 28 of Equal Opportunity Act 2010 (Vic) allows for employment to be limited to persons with a particular attribute where the employer provides services which are a special measure or for special needs (as discussed in sections 12 and 88) and where the services can be provided most effectively by people with that attribute.



cohealth
cohealth.org.au

Senior Project Officer (SEQNR)

**Culture & Economic Participation,
South East Qld (North) Region**

(Identified - Applicants must identify as being of
Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.)

Salary: \$92 189 - \$98 635 p.a.

Location: Brisbane (including outreach to Caboolture)

REF: QLD/254364/17

Key Duties: Develop, coordinate and implement
projects that address domestic and family violence
and other relevant reforms, and deliver improved
outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander
Queenslanders.

Skills/Abilities: This role will also be required to provide
advice and research, and analyse and monitor policy
options relevant to Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander
peoples within the South-East QLD (North) Region.

Enquiries: Tanya Malthouse (07) 3003 6347 or
tanya.malthouse@datsip.qld.gov.au
To apply please visit www.smartjobs.qld.gov.au

Closing Date: Wednesday, 18 October 2017



Blaze124699



Aboriginal Health Worker

Department: Mid North Coast Local Health District

Location: Macksville

Elizabeth Knight

(02) 6568 2677

A09729

**Closing Dates:
23 October 2017**

**Applications must be
lodged electronically. Please go
to nswhealth.erecruit.com.au and
search Job Reference Number 415818.**

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

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NSW

Head of Aboriginal Services and Development Unit Get a career that matters.

Uniting has an exciting opportunity available to
drive Uniting's Aboriginal business strategy across
the agency, leading culturally appropriate practice,
service delivery and staff engagement.

If you are passionate about social change and
want to make a difference to the lives of others,
you can find more information on our website:
uniting.org/get-involved-new/join-our-team

**To know more and apply,
contact Jacinta Newman on 1800 864 846**

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.

Uniting



Executive Assistant

- Varied and exciting role
- Canberra Location
- Ongoing Full time position

ICV facilitates community and human development projects with
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities. We
support Indigenous Australians to harness opportunities available
to them and overcome social and economic disadvantage through
community development and capacity building projects.
Reconciliation that occurs through our volunteering initiatives is
also an important outcome of our work.

An exciting opportunity has arisen for an Executive Assistant to
provide high level executive, secretariat and administration
support to the Chief Executive Officer, Board and Senior Executive
Team.

Supporting the CEO in operational management, this position
offers the successful applicant a challenging and fast paced
environment.

Primary Objective:

- To ensure that the executive level administrative functions
are fulfilled and that the Chief Executive Officer and the
Board of Directors are supported to achieve their objectives
and position functions;
- To provide administrative and project support to the Senior
Executive Team; and
- To provide effective support to the Corporate services team
in delivering, effective and efficient systems to support the
organisation.

The successful candidate will require:

- A formal certificate qualification or equivalent combination of
relevant experience and/or education/training in business
administration or information technology management or
similar;
- At least 2 years experience working in executive assistant or
office manager positions ideally within the not for profit
sector;
- Demonstrated experience as an Executive Assistance at a
senior level
- Excellent organisational skills, with the ability to multi-task
and prioritise work;
- Demonstrated ability to maintain confidentiality and handle
issues of a sensitive nature with tact and discretion;
- Professional communication, interpersonal skills and
demonstrated ability to collaborate effectively with a broad
range of people;
- Demonstrated proficiency in the use of MS Word, Excel and
PowerPoint, Internet Explorer and Outlook (including online
diary); and
- High level organisational skill; excellent attention to detail.

For a full position description and selection criteria or
further information please email Daryl Phillips
dphillips@humanresourcescentre.com.au or by calling 0424
705635. You can also visit www.icv.com.au for more information.

Applications must include a statement addressing the
selection criteria and should be sent to
dphillips@humanresourcescentre.com.au by 5pm Friday 13
October 2017.

**ICV aims to be an employer of choice for Indigenous and non-
Indigenous Australians.**

**Indigenous Australians, culturally and linguistically diverse
Australians are encouraged to apply.**



Chief Executive Officer

Aboriginal Health and Medical Research
Council of NSW is currently seeking a
motivated and highly experienced CEO to
lead AH&MRC to a new level of sustainable
growth and success.

This is an Identified Position.

Applications close: **Monday, 9 October
2017.**

To receive a copy of the Recruitment
Information Package for more information
and the selection criteria, please contact HR
via email or telephone. **The selection
criteria must be addressed for your
application to be considered.**

Research, Training and Workforce Development Manager

Located at Little Bay at the Aboriginal Health
College.

For a position description please email
hr@ahmrc.org.au

Applications close: **Mondy, 23 October
2017.**

Government Policy and Partnership Manager

Located at our main office in Surry Hills

This is an Identified Position.

For a position description please email
hr@ahmrc.org.au

Applications close: **Mondy, 23 October 2017.**

For a confidential conversation please contact
Human Resources on (02) 9212 4777 or
email gagic@ahmrc.org.au

*Pursuant to Section 14(d) of the Anti-
Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW), Australian
Aboriginality is a genuine occupational
qualification for this position and is identified
as an essential pre-requisite for appointment
to the role of Chief Executive Officer, under
AH&MRC Constitutional Rules.*

Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander
people are strongly encouraged to apply.

**All applicants must address the selection
criteria to be considered for the above
positions.**



Executive Support Administrator RACGP Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health

- Permanent full time position (1.0 FTE)
- \$63,430 plus 13.5% super
- East Melbourne (VIC) location

About the RACGP: The Royal Australian College of General Practitioners (RACGP) is
Australia's largest professional membership body for general practitioners (GPs). The RACGP
represents over 35,000 members including urban and rural GPs, medical students and
registrars.

About the team: RACGP Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health provides the RACGP with
strategic and operational support to advance the RACGP's work in the field of Aboriginal and
Torres Strait Islander health.

About the role: The role provides high level secretariat support, project assistance and
administrative support to the Manger, Faculty Board, Education Committee and Awards
Committee.

About the candidate: The candidate will have experience in providing secretariat/administrative
support to boards and committees, excellent written and verbal communication skills, well
developed organisational and problem solving skills, proficiency in Microsoft Office and a
demonstrated ability to work with databases.

Applications close: 18 October 2017

For more information visit: <https://www.racgp.org.au/Careers-with-the-RACGP/Job-Opportunities>

* Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply for this position.



Australian Government



**NATIONAL
LIBRARY
OF AUSTRALIA**

Indigenous Curator

The National Library of Australia is seeking an experienced and passionate Indigenous
Curator with extensive knowledge of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander history and
communities, and preferably with experience working with an educational or cultural
institution in a role of outreach to First Nations people. This position requires someone
who can operate independently, is focused on the achievement of outcomes and can
work collaboratively with a range of staff, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
and communities and the cultural sector.

The Curator will provide strategic advice on collection development initiatives,
making collections accessible to First Nations people and communities, observing
cultural protocols and developing the capability of other Library staff in appropriate
use of Indigenous collections for publications, exhibitions, education and other public
outreach activities, onsite and online.

The successful applicant will be able to mentor and support other Aboriginal
and Torres Strait Islander Library staff and build confidence and capability among
non-Indigenous staff to make appropriate decisions about use of First Nations collection
material and making Library collections and services accessible to Indigenous people and
communities. We are seeking applications from those who have proven experience,
showing strong stakeholder management skills, effective communication and liaison skills,
strong networking skills and managing and developing staff. A solid understanding of
collection protocols for First Nations cultural collections and service delivery is essential.

This role is an identified position available only to an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander
person. The filling of this vacancy is intended to constitute an affirmative measure under
section 8(1) of the 'Racial Discrimination Act 1975'. This vacancy is only available
to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people.

Location: Canberra, ACT

Salary: \$94,726 - \$137,462 pa + 15.4% superannuation

Further information about the National Library of Australia, and this position can be
obtained at www.nla.gov.au/jobs or by contacting Gianoula Burns on **02 6262 1232**
or via email gurns@nla.gov.au.

Applications must address the selection criteria and be received via the Library's online
recruitment system by **11.30pm (AEST), Sunday, 15 October 2017.**

0756BF

Senior Project Officer (FNQ)

**Infrastructure and Coordination,
Far North Queensland Region**

(Identified - Applicants must identify as being of
Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.)

Salary: \$92 189 - \$98 635 p.a.

Location: Cairns (including outreach to Mossman)

REF: QLD/254359/17

Key Duties: Develop, coordinate and implement
projects that address domestic and family violence
and other relevant reforms, and deliver improved
outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander
Queenslanders.

Skills/Abilities: This role will also be required to
provide advice and research, and analyse and
monitor policy options relevant to Aboriginal and
Torres Strait Islander peoples within the Far North
Queensland Region.

Enquiries: Bettina Rosser (07) 4232 4201 or
Bettina.Rosser@datsip.qld.gov.au
To apply please visit www.smartjobs.qld.gov.au

Closing Date: Wednesday, 18 October 2017



Blaze125000



SA WATER VACANCIES

For more information and to apply for vacancies with SA Water, please visit www.sawater.com.au and follow the 'careers' link.

Diversity is a key to our success - We welcome applications from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, people from diverse backgrounds and those seeking flexible work options.



Aboriginal Health Worker

Department: Southern NSW LHD

Queanbeyan

Salary: \$26.02 - \$38.33 ph

Enquiries: Rick Shipp

(02) 4827 3913

**Closing Date:
14 October 2017**

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to nswhealth.erecruit.com.au and search Job Reference Number 408954

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

A09512

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Principal Aboriginal Health Worker – Mental Health and Wellbeing

Department: Nepean Blue Mountains LHD Mental Health Services – Nepean

Permanent Full-Time

Salary: \$84,374 - \$88,019 pa

Enquiries: Karen Arblaster

(02) 4734 3178

**Closing Dates:
18 October 2017**

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to nswhealth.erecruit.com.au and search Job Reference Number 410393.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

A09679

/ work
FOR
NSW



EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT

We are looking for an awesome Aboriginal person based in Newcastle/Hunter and Northern Rivers Regions with leadership qualities, a multitasker with the determination to get things done. They will need to fit into the company's game plan and get on with the rest of the team by communicating what is going on and what is needed. Someone not afraid to get their hands dirty and go the extra mile for the mob. Our company is about creating change in our communities. We need people with high impact energy, innovative ideas and who are positively passionate about jobs and economic change. Is this you?

Please email your story and Resume to info@realfutures.net



Policy and Project Officer RACGP Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health

- Permanent full time position (1.0 FTE)
- \$72,491 plus 13.5% super
- East Melbourne (VIC) location

About the RACGP: The Royal Australian College of General Practitioners (RACGP) is Australia's largest professional membership body for general practitioners (GPs). The RACGP represents over 35,000 members including urban and rural GPs, medical students and registrars.

About the team: RACGP Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health provides the RACGP with strategic and operational support to advance the RACGP's work in the field of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health.

About the role: The role contributes to the preparation of policies and submissions, coordination of related projects, assists in the development of resources for GPs, accredits educational activities and contributes to event planning and stakeholder engagement activities.

About the candidate: The candidate will have experience in policy/submission development, project support and coordination, excellent written and verbal communication skills, well-developed research and analytical skills and proficiency in Microsoft Office and a demonstrated ability to work with databases.

Applications close: 18 October 2017

For more information visit: <https://www.racgp.org.au/Careers-with-the-RACGP/Job-Opportunities>

** Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply for this position.*



We're hiring for NDIS – Outstanding opportunity to take a key role in the implementation of the National Disability Insurance Scheme

The Brotherhood of St Laurence drives change that promotes a compassionate and fair society where everyone has a sense of belonging. The National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA), administering the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) roll-out is partnering with the Brotherhood of St Laurence to deliver services in North East Melbourne Area, Hume Moreland Area and Bayside Peninsula Area.

Key management roles in delivering disability services in your local community

Area Manager LAC

- Lead a team empowering people with disability
- Ongoing position based across North East Melbourne Area (NEMA) & Hume Moreland (HMA)
- \$115,000 - \$125,000 per annum plus superannuation
- Allowance in lieu of a vehicle
- Attractive salary packaging options available

The Area manager is responsible for the oversight and delivery of NDIS Local Area Coordination services in a contracted area. This position is responsible for ensuring that:

- contractual and organizational KPIs are met (including client satisfaction)
- high levels of customer service are provided and resolving any issues that arise
- processes are implemented and continuously improved so that services are delivered to the required quality standard; and
- building and leading a team of highly effective senior managers and coordinators to deliver services to participants.

The Area Manager is also responsible for overseeing the development and strengthening of community, business and disability sector relationships and will contribute to the development of the Brotherhood's understanding of and approach to ensuring that people with disability are included at all levels in the Australian society.

LAC is pivotal in the NDIS which provides planning coordination and capacity building support for people with disability to maximise their choice and control over the services they receive. This also supports people with disability to access mainstream services and to increase our community's capacity to be accessible to people with disability.

Senior Local Area Coordinator

- Help empower people with disability
- Ongoing positions available in Hume Moreland and Bayside Peninsula
- \$79,170 - \$83,230 per annum plus superannuation
- Allowance in lieu of a vehicle
- Attractive salary packaging options available

Senior Local Area Coordinators work to assist people with disability to advocate, plan, organise and access the support and services needed to live an ordinary life. This includes assessing each person's eligibility for NDIS and (where eligible) helping to establish an NDIS plan with reasonable and necessary supports. Senior Local Area Coordinators also build community capacity and assist people with disability to access mainstream services regardless of NDIS eligibility.

As team leaders and expert advisors, Senior LACs act as subject matter experts in one or more areas of disability. Senior LACs mentor the LACs on best practice and developments to deliver high quality service.

Local Area Coordinator

- Help empower people with disability
- Ongoing positions available in Hume Moreland and Bayside Peninsula
- \$65,975 - \$73,080 per annum plus superannuation
- Attractive salary packaging options available

Local Area Coordinators assist people with disability to advocate, plan, organise and access the support and services needed to live an ordinary life. This includes assessing each person's eligibility for the NDIS and (where eligible) helping to establish an NDIS plan with reasonable and necessary

Senior Manager LAC

- Lead a team empowering people with disability
- Ongoing positions available located in Banyule/Nillumbik, Whittlesea, Hume Moreland and Bayside Peninsula
- \$103,000 - \$113,500 per annum plus superannuation
- Allowance in lieu of a vehicle
- Attractive salary packaging options available

The Senior Manager LAC oversees the delivery of NDIS Local Area Coordination services in one or more local government areas. This position will support the Area Manager in ensuring contractual and organizational KPIs are met (including client satisfaction), processes are implemented and continuously improved so that services are delivered to the required quality standard and that the LAC workforce is built and developed as a focused and highly effective team.

The Senior Manager LAC contributes to strengthening community, business and disability sector relationships and will contribute to the development of the Brotherhood's understanding of and approach to ensuring that people with disability are including at all levels in an Australian society.

supports. Local Area Coordinators build community capacity and assist people with disability to access mainstream services regardless of NDIS eligibility.

Linkage Coordinator

- Help empower people with disability
- Ongoing positions available, located in Hume, Moreland and Bayside Peninsula
- \$56,840 - \$62,930 per annum plus superannuation
- Attractive salary packaging options available

Linkage Coordinators assist people with disability to connect with supports and peer networks that facilitate living an ordinary life. This includes pre-planning support and implementation of NDIS plans to receive reasonable and necessary supports. Linkage Coordinators build community capacity and assist people with disability to access mainstream services regardless of NDIS eligibility.

Linkage Coordinators work in communities to strengthen the capacity of people with disability, their families and/or carers to develop their network connections and build their leadership skills and resources. Key Activities will include: development, delivery and facilitation of workshops, development and maintenance of peer support groups and networks, individual and community capacity building training and resource development.

Linkage Coordinators will also showcase good practice and build relationships with community, mainstream services and stakeholders working with people with disability. This position will assist in identifying where new local resources are required or where existing resources could be better distributed through facilitated networks and feedback.

This is an outstanding opportunity at the centre of some of the biggest changes in the disability sector in Australia's history. People with a lived experience of disability, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds are encouraged to apply.

Apply for these positions via the SACS website at:

<https://jobboard.sacsconsult.com.au/recruit/Portal.na>.

For further information or a confidential discussion call 03 8622 8500 and one of the friendly SACS members will be happy to help.



Aboriginal Family
Violence Prevention
& Legal Services Victoria
Standing Firm Against
Family Violence

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

- Excellent opportunity for a professional and articulate Executive Assistant
- Fast paced and dynamic environment
- Attractive salary package including generous gross salary packaging up to \$30,000

An exciting opportunity has arisen with Aboriginal Family Violence Prevention and Legal Services Victoria. FVPLS Victoria is an Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation established 15 years ago. We provide culturally safe and holistic assistance to Aboriginal victims/survivors of family violence and sexual assault, and work with families and communities to reduce violence

In this high profile role reporting directly to the Chief Executive Officer your key responsibilities will include the following:

- You will provide high level executive support to the CEO, including being first point of contact, complex diary management, regular calendar reviews, arranging meetings, booking venues for meetings, and coordination of travel and accommodation.
- Coordinate closely with the Manager Strategy & Policy on the CEO's policy and advocacy work, including prioritising, scheduling and meeting timeframes
- Prioritises conflicting needs; handles matters expeditiously, proactively, and follows-through on projects to successful completion, often with deadline pressures
- Manage all correspondence in and out of the CEO's office and prepare CEO responses to agreed correspondence
- Positively manage relationships with key internal and external stakeholders and provide appropriate information and assistance
- Provide high level executive support to the General Manager, including diary management, arranging meetings and coordination of travel and accommodation
- Coordinate closely with the General Manager on the CEO's engagement with operational matters
- Make arrangements for Board members where they are representing FVPLS Victoria, including travel and accommodation

The successful candidate will possess the following skills and attributes:

- Demonstrated ability to work or learn to work with Aboriginal organisations, communities and individuals in culturally appropriate ways
- Minimum 3 years' experience as a Personal/Executive Assistant at the CEO or General Manager level
- Successful experience in providing high level administration support including complex diary management with extensive travel coordination and high volume inbox management
- Demonstrated ability to manage in fast paced environment with varied and conflicting demands to agreed standards and timelines
- Excellent negotiation, interpersonal, liaison and communication skills with demonstrated ability to interact with a diverse range of stakeholders
- Demonstrated ability to apply confidentiality, discretion and exercise judgment
- Demonstrated initiative, flexibility and self-management skills with the ability to be extremely effective independent
- Ability to work independently on projects, from conception to completion
- Proven high level skills in Microsoft Word, Outlook, Excel and PowerPoint

Application Procedure:

All applications must address the Key Selection Criteria; include a CV and two professional referees. Only applications addressing the key selection criteria will be considered. Please refer to the website www.fvpls.org for further organisational information and the position description. **Applications close Monday 16th October 2017.** Please direct any enquiries to jwilliams@fvpls.org and applications to be made directly to Jaynaya Williams (Corporate Support Manager).

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.





The Community Restorative Centre (CRC)
is a community based agency providing assistance to people affected by
the criminal justice system

changing lives
reducing crime

Regional Manager

Transition Programs – Far West

We are currently seeking a Regional Manager,
Transition Programs:

- 38 hours per week
- Contract to 30th June 2018
- Terms and Conditions of employment as per Level 7 Pay Point 3 of the SCHADS Award 2010
- Salary of \$88,500 gross per annum plus Super and generous Salary Packaging
- Based in Broken Hill

CRC is seeking a skilled, knowledgeable, dynamic and ethical Regional Manager with a demonstrated understanding of the causes and impact of crime and imprisonment in Indigenous Communities. We are looking for someone with the capacity to utilise a social justice framework in the development and the delivery of transition case-work services. The successful applicant will have sensitivity to the political and policy challenges of advocacy work in this environment and high level skills in navigating complex service systems. Working as part of the management team, you will be responsible for overseeing and co-ordinating all aspects of CRC's Transition Programs in the Far West, including the supervision of all Transition Program staff across the region. You will possess strong personal values including high level personal integrity and commitment to ethical behaviour. The position will be based at our Broken Hill office, an office that engages predominantly with Indigenous people, Indigenous services and communities. This is an excellent opportunity to take your program management career to the next level.

We are committed to achieving a diverse and culturally safe workforce, and strongly encourage applications from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and people from CALD backgrounds.

Applicants must address the Selection Criteria on a CRC Selection Criteria Form to be considered for this position.

For further information and Employment Package see our website at www.crcnsw.org.au
Phone: 02 9288 8700 or Email recruitment@crcnsw.org.au

Mark applications to the attention of the HR Manager and either:

Email to: recruitment@crcnsw.org.au; Fax to: 02 9211 6518 or

Post to: Community Restorative Centre, PO Box 541, Broadway NSW 2007



SNAICC Training and Resources Officer

(Identified position)

Full time position based in North Fitzroy, Melbourne
Salary range \$65,000 to \$72,000
plus super and salary packaging

Closing date extended to: Sunday 15 October 2017

Are you passionate about the rights, needs and aspirations of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children, ensuring their safety, development and wellbeing?

SNAICC – National Voice for our Children, the national non-government peak body for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children, is seeking an experienced training professional for a position in our Training team. Our Training roles focus on the design, development and delivery of training programs for people working in the Early Childhood and/or Child and Family Support services.

If you are keen to make your mark:

- Engaging with parents and educators in Early Years services
- Working directly with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities across Australia
- Delivering early years and cultural competency training
- Empowering communities to fulfil their potential

And you have:

- A background in training and significant workplace experience
- Experience and understanding of working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
- Sector experience in the Early Childhood / Child and Family Support sectors
- The ability to travel interstate regularly for 2 plus days at a time

Then we want to hear from you!

Visit our website <http://www.snaicc.org.au/about/employment/> for the position description and how to apply. Initial inquiries to katherine.hinton@snaicc.org.au

This is an Indigenous Identified role only open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. The filling of this position is intended to constitute a special measure under section 8(1) of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975 (Cth), and s12 of the Equal Opportunity Act 2010 (Vic).

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www.koorimail.com

Department of Aboriginal and
Torres Strait Islander Partnerships

Senior Project Officer (SWR)

Culture & Economic Participation, South West Region

(Identified - Applicants must identify as being of
Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.)

Salary: \$92 189 - \$98 635 p.a.

Location: Ipswich

REF: QLD/254414/17

Key Duties: Develop, coordinate and implement projects that address domestic and family violence and other relevant reforms, and deliver improved outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders.

Skills/Abilities: This role will also be required to provide advice and research, & analyse & monitor policy options relevant to Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander peoples within the South West Region (Ipswich Office).

Enquiries: Bradley Saunders (07) 3819 7606 or
bradley.saunders@datsip.qld.gov.au

To apply please visit www.smartjobs.qld.gov.au

Closing Date: Wednesday, 18 October 2017



Queensland
Government

Blaze125289

Department of
Environment and Heritage Protection

Principal Project Officer Indigenous Identified

Wet Tropics Management Authority

Temporary until 30/06/18 with possible extension.

(Identified - Applicants must identify as being of
Aboriginal descent.)

**Department of Environment and
Heritage Protection**

Salary: \$92 189 - \$98 635 p.a.

Location: Cairns

REF: QLD/254842/17

Key Duties: Lead a small Cairns-based team that supports collaborative working relationships between the Wet Tropics Management Authority and Rainforest Aboriginal people in the Wet Tropics World Heritage Area

Skills/Abilities: A current driver's license is required. There are no other mandatory qualifications required for the position.

Enquiries: To apply please visit
www.smartjobs.qld.gov.au

Closing Date: Monday, 16 October 2017



Queensland
Government

Blaze125289



Communications Officer

- NSW Police Force
- Aboriginal Targeted Position
- Tamworth Radio Operations Centre, Tamworth
- Grade: Communications Officer
- Ongoing Part-Time
- I Work for NSW Requisition No: 00005HYO

Salary Package: \$76,063. Package includes salary (\$58,440 - \$68,929) (Trainee: \$55,790), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading, plus shift allowances for rotational seven day, to an average of 17.5 hours per week over a nominated roster period.

Purpose of the Role:

The Communications Officer is responsible for tasking and coordinating activities of police vehicles responding to incidents. The role also processes urgent and non-urgent telephone calls providing timely information to operational police to enable appropriate action to be taken.

Job Notes:

This role is open to Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants only, in accordance with the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Employment Strategy and in accordance with Part 5, Clause 26 of the NSW Government Sector Employment Rules 2014.

Essential requirements - applicants must:

- have high level keyboard skills (minimum 35 wpm typing with 98% accuracy) and experience in Windows applications;
- have high level reading, comprehension and short term memory; and
- be willing to work rotational shifts 24/7.

Initial entry requires undertaking the Training Program. This is a 12-week full-time course, which will be run at Tamworth Radio Operations Centre, commencing **Monday 15 January 2018**. All trainees must successfully complete this Training Program and probation period in order to retain their appointment. Once the full-time training program has been successfully completed, this position is part-time, working an average of 17.5 hours per week over a nominated roster period. Salary will be paid at the pro-rata rate.

All applicants who are short-listed from the application stage will be required to undergo a range of computer testing conducted by the NSW Police Force Radio Operations Group including typing speed (a minimum of 35 words per minute with 98% accuracy), data entry, comprehension, short-term memory, etc. Only applicants who rank highest in this process will proceed to the interview stage.

This position is classified as a shift worker in accordance with clause 3.58 of the Crown Employees (NSW Police Force Administrative Officer and Temporary Employees) Award 2009. Shift penalties are paid as appropriate in accordance with clause 89.1 of the Award.

The successful applicant will also be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement and will also be required 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.

For further assistance in completing your application or for information regarding the National Police Check and Security Clearance, please contact **Georgina Munro in the Aboriginal Employment Programs Unit on (02) 8835 6257** or via email HRAboriginal@police.nsw.gov.au

Applications Close: Sunday 15 October 2017

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Acting Inspector Tracey Freeman on (02) 6768 2870.

For the targeted questions, a downloadable role description, and information package and to apply, please go to I Work for NSW (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au) and search for Requisition Number 00005HYO

I work
FOR
NSW

A09763



The Australia Council is seeking applications for the following positions:

MANAGER DATA Analytics and Reporting

Full time, 3 year contract. Surry Hills location

As part of the Research and Knowledge Management team, the Manager Data, Analytics and Reporting provides strategic oversight of data and analytics at the Australia Council, to deliver business insights and effectively monitor performance of multiyear funded organisations.

Applications close 16 October 2017 at 5.00pm (AEST)

To obtain further information about these positions, please visit our careers page at <http://australiacouncil.gov.au/about/careers/>

ACON is Australia's leading community-based HIV and LGBTI health organisation



Breast/ Chest Cancer Project Officer

- Do you have a passion for improving the health and wellbeing of lesbian, bisexual and queer women, and other LGBTIQ people affected by cancer, in NSW?
- Do you want to make significant improvements to breast cancer screening rates within our communities?

The Organisation

ACON is a health promotion organisation based in the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and intersex (LGBTI) community, with a central focus on HIV. ACON has built on its history as a HIV/AIDS organisation by applying our skills in health promotion, advocacy and in provision of care and support services to focus on a broader range of health issues for our communities.

The Role

The LGBTIQ Breast/ Chest Cancer Project Officer will be a member of the Women's Health team, implementing the #TalkTouchTest health promotion project focused on increasing breast cancer awareness and screening among Lesbian, Bisexual and Queer Women and all LGBTI people in NSW. This includes peer education activities, partnership development, health promotion activities, grant administration, resource development and event management.

This project is funded by the Cancer Institute of NSW to increase breast screening among women most at risk of developing breast cancer. Our campaign will include breast and chest cancer information and advice for all our communities.

Apply Now

This is a full time position (35 hours/week) based in Surry Hills and is offered on a fixed term contract. The contract period is 12 months fulltime (or longer on a pro-rata basis). Some travel within the greater Sydney Metro area and/or regional NSW, as well as occasional weekend or evening work will be required. Flexible working hours may arranged by agreement.

Applicants must be comfortable working in an LGBTI community organisation. For all the details, download a job pack at www.acon.org.au/jobs or contact Deputy CEO, Karen Price on 02 9206 2000.

All applications must include a completed application form, a document addressing the Selection Criteria and a copy of your resume.

Applications for this position close 11 October 2017.

ACON is an EEO employer and encourages people with HIV, in particular, to apply.



Act for Kids is a prominent provider of free prevention, professional therapy and support services for children who have suffered abuse and support for families at risk. With over 20 centres nationally, we have supported thousands of children and their families for more than 28 years.

Program Coordinator – Cairns

(full-time fixed term to 30/9/2022)

You will lead the Far North QLD Intensive Family Support (IFS) team to deliver high quality therapy programs to young people and their families. You will provide practice leadership, facilitate case review meetings ensuring discussions link to contemporary theories and practice; and coordinate team meetings, professional development opportunities and team building activities.

You will bring a tertiary degree in a relevant discipline (allied health, social work, human services); proven service coordination experience including oversight of best practice quality and performance standards; substantial experience providing professional supervision to teams; and well developed leadership skills including supervision, mediation, conflict resolution and planning.

Family Support Practitioner (Identified) – Cairns

(full-time fixed term to 30/9/2022)

You will deliver an outreach model of family case-management programs to families, caregivers, kids and young people; facilitate social learning, community connectedness, good health and wellbeing; work with other professionals and agencies utilising an ecological model; engage families with complex needs, obtaining consent and developing a case plan in conjunction with the family which addresses unmet needs and child protection concerns.

You will have a tertiary degree in a relevant discipline (allied health, social work, human services) and at least 2 years' experience providing case-management and therapeutic services to families, caregivers, young people and children in a child protection framework.

Specialist Family Support Practitioner (Identified) – Townsville (full-time fixed-term to 31/12/2021)

In this role you will deliver an outreach model of complex family case-management programs to families, caregivers, kids and young people; facilitate social learning, community connectedness, good health and wellbeing; work with other professionals and agencies utilising an ecological model; engage families with complex needs, obtaining consent and developing a case plan in conjunction with the family which addresses unmet needs and child protection concerns; and work collaboratively with other professionals and agencies to ensure families goals are achieved.

You will have a tertiary degree in a relevant discipline (allied health, social work, human services) and at least 5 years' experience providing complex and intensive case-management and therapeutic services to families, caregivers, young people and children in a child protection framework. In addition you will have an understanding of current child protection legislation and policy reforms.

To perform the Family Support Practitioner and Specialist Family Support Practitioner roles it is essential that the person who holds the position be an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person. The willingness of respected Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander cultural referee to vouch for your appropriateness for these roles, is a requirement.

More information/ to apply

To view the full position description, remuneration package, find out the contact person for job enquiries, and to submit a job application please visit: <https://www.actforkids.com.au/careers.html>

Closing date for all positions: 13 Oct 2017



Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service Chief Executive Officer

Bullinah is an Aboriginal Health Service established for the Goori people in and around Ballina NSW.

Vision

A strong, empowered and healthy Goori Community

Purpose

Bullinah, as a leading Aboriginal organisation, working together with our communities and partners to achieve better health and wellbeing by delivering sustainable, holistic health and wellbeing services in a culturally strong environment

Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service (BAHS) is currently seeking a motivated and highly experienced CEO to lead BAHS to a new level of sustainable growth and positive outcomes for Indigenous health.

Working with the Board of Directors, staff of BAHS and the community, funding bodies and stakeholders this role will suit a candidate who has experience working within the Aboriginal health services field.

The successful applicant must have a strong commitment to serving the interests of Indigenous people, and have proven leadership qualities with a strong focus on strategic planning and delivery of quality outcomes.

The person must have a proven record of fostering collegial teams of staff to build capacity and be able to provide a culturally sensitive workplace for Indigenous people and services to the community.

Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service considers that being Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander is a general occupational qualification for this position under Section 14 of the Anti - Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

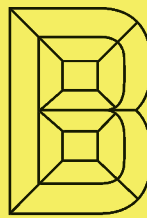
For a position description and selection criteria, email admins@bullinahahs.org.au

To discuss the position, email Chairperson, Brenda Holt on brendaholt7@gmail.com

Applications close Friday 27th October 2017 at 5pm and may be emailed to admins@bullinahahs.org.au or by post marked Confidential to Chairperson, Bullinah AHS PO Box 148, Ballina NSW 2478.

ABORIGINAL MARKETING MANAGER

Reference ID: 00005HXQ



Join the largest training provider in Australia and lead the development and execution of our Aboriginal marketing plan and engagement programs.

Permanent Full Time.
Location is flexible, work from a TAFE NSW campus near you. This vacancy is Aboriginal Identified.

Salary - \$93,012.00 - \$100,163.00
Closing Date: 12th October 2017

Enquiries:
TAFE NSW Recruitment Team

(02) 8095 1735
tafensw.edu.au/jobs



Special Constable (Security)

- NSW Police Force
- Aboriginal Targeted Position
- Security Management Unit, Counter Terrorism and Special Tactics Command Sydney Metropolitan Area
- Permanent Full-Time
- I Work for NSW Requisition No: 00005LMJ

Salary Package: \$987.90 - \$1,024.28 per week, including employer's contribution to superannuation and shift loading (Monday to Friday - \$65.80) and weekend loading (\$185.80).

Purpose of the Role:

Special Constables provide security services to assist in ensuring a safe and secure work environment for personnel, property and information at selected NSW Police Force and external agency establishments/buildings. The position is accountable to Senior Special Constables.

Job Notes:

This role is open to Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants only, in accordance with the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Employment Strategy and in accordance with Part 5, Clause 26 of the NSW Government Sector Employment Rules 2014.

Essential requirements - applicants must:

- Be an Australian Citizen OR have permanent residency status
- Be of an acceptable health standard, capable of excessive periods of standing
- Have a current First Aid Certificate (or equivalent)
- Have a current drivers licence and proven 12 months clean driving record
- Birth Certificate
- Naturalisation Certificate OR Permanent Residence Certificate accompanied with Overseas birth Certificate
- Provide three (3) references.

The successful applicant will also be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement and will also be required 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.

For further assistance in completing your application or for information regarding the National Police Check and Security Clearance, please contact **Georgina Munro in the Aboriginal Employment Programs Unit on (02) 8835 6257** or via email HRAboriginal@police.nsw.gov.au

Applications Close: Sunday 15 October 2017

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Recruitment Officer, Security Management Unit email: SMURecruitment@police.nsw.gov.au.

For an Electronic Application Form, Declaration and Consent Form, Position Description and information package and to apply, please go to I Work for NSW (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au) and search for Requisition Number 0000LMJ

**I work
FOR
NSW**



General Administrative Support Officer

- NSW Police Force
- Aboriginal Targeted Position
- Blue Mountains Local Area Command, Springwood/Katoomba
- Clerk Grade 1/2
- Ongoing Full-Time
- *I Work For NSW* Requisition No: 00005L2j

Salary Package: \$73,970. **Salary:** \$61,658 – \$67,032. Package Includes Annual Salary, Employer’s Contribution To Superannuation And Annual Leave Loading.

Purpose of the Role:

The General Administrative Support Officer provides the delivery of efficient and effective general administration, clerical support, and receptionist services with a focus on quality services to commands/ business units.

Job Notes:

This role is open to Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants only, in accordance with the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Employment Strategy and in accordance with Part 5, Clause 26 of the NSW Government Sector Employment Rules 2014.

The Blue Mountains Local Area Command includes Katoomba and Springwood Police Stations - General Administrative Support Officers are rotated and will be expected to work at both locations.

This role operates under the non-continuous shift award with rostering undertaken in accordance with Flexible Rostering Guidelines. The role will generally be rostered to perform work in business hours on weekdays and may be rostered to perform afternoon shifts and weekend shifts on the front counter.

Applicants must hold a current driver’s licence with no traffic offences recorded on their driving history within the last six (6) months or NSW Police Force Bronze Certification.

An information session will be held on Wednesday 11 October at Springwood Police Station, 4 Jerseywold Avenue, Springwood, commencing at 5pm. To register your interest in attending the session, send an email to haboriginal@police.nsw.gov.au

The successful applicant will also be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement and will also be required 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.

For further assistance in completing your application, enquiries about the Information Session or for information regarding the National Police Check and Security Clearance, please contact **Georgina Munro in the Aboriginal Employment Programs Unit on (02) 8835 6257** or via email HRAboriginal@police.nsw.gov.au

Applications Close: Sunday 15 October 2017

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Christine Upton – Local Area Manager on (02) 4751 0203

For the targeted questions, a downloadable role description, and information package and to apply, please go to *I Work for NSW* (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au) and search for Requisition Number 00005L2J

*I work
FOR
NSW*

For all your advertising needs email: advertising@koorimail.com or call 02 6622 2666



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, Industry Regulation and Safety, 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	12/67	THE GRIFFIN COAL MINING COMPANY PTY LIMITED	100.51HA	22km SE'ly of Collie	Lat: 33° 27' S Long: 116° 20' E	COLLIE SHIRE, WEST ARTHUR SHIRE
Mining Lease	16/544	EVOLUTION MINING (MUNGARI) PTY LTD	538.19HA	42km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 32' S Long: 121° 5' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Mining Lease	16/554	HAYES MINING PTY LTD	599.16HA	54km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 30' S Long: 120° 54' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Mining Lease	24/972	NORTHERN STAR RESOURCES LTD	602.30HA	67km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 23' S Long: 120° 53' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Mining Lease	29/425	DONKIN, Barry James	3.48HA	63km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 19' S Long: 120° 31' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Mining Lease	38/1277	REGIS RESOURCES LIMITED	301.40HA	50km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 55' S Long: 122° 23' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Mining Lease	45/1260	ALTURA LITHIUM OPERATIONS PTY LTD	345.55HA	89km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 21° 4' S Long: 118° 52' E	EAST PILBARA 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: 4 October 2017

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 **4 January 2018**. 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. 4 February 2018**), 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, Industry Regulation and Safety, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3518.

adcorp WG22384



NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING

Date: Monday 23 October 2017
Time: 12:30pm – 3:00pm
Venue: Valla Beach Tourist Park
1 Regatta Drive, Valla Beach NSW 2448

NTSCORP Limited ('NTSCORP'), the native title service provider for NSW, is convening a meeting for all members of the Gumbaynggirr People AND any other persons who assert native title rights and interests in land and waters which are subject to Exploration Licence Applications No 8118 and No 8273, located about 53 km WSW of Grafton in the Dalmorton vicinity, within the Clarence Valley Council Local Government Area. The meeting is being convened to discuss and authorise the filing of a native title determination over the area described in this notice.

Who should attend?

Aboriginal people who assert native title rights and interests, being:

(a) the biological descendants of:

King Ben Bennelong; Maggie Buchanan and Davy Cowling; Biddy, the mother of Lavina Duncan (Bina Whaddy); Fanny Purrupine, the mother of Lily Kelly and Hilda Kelly Robinson; Darby Kelly; The father of Maggie Kelly's mother Biddy; William 'Old Bill' Dotti; John 'Jack' Dotti; Lucy Flanders; Dave Ballangarry;	Robert Walker and Louise Linwood; John 'Jack' Long; Bridget 'Biddy' Briggs Needam; Mary Briggs and Fred Briggs; Susan, mother of Charles Jarrett Snr; Rose Taylor; Charles Layton; Mick McDougall; Clara Skinner; Sylvie Craig; Elizabeth 'Kitty' Campbell/Cameron	(known as Elizabeth Blakeney); Emily Sutton; Fred Hookey; Nobby Neville; Mary Jane Ferguson; Billy Lardner Jnr; King Bobby of Oban; The parent of Charlie Whitton and Lucy Larrigo (nee Whitton); Walter Smith and Stella Jane Davis; and Jane Gard/Maskey
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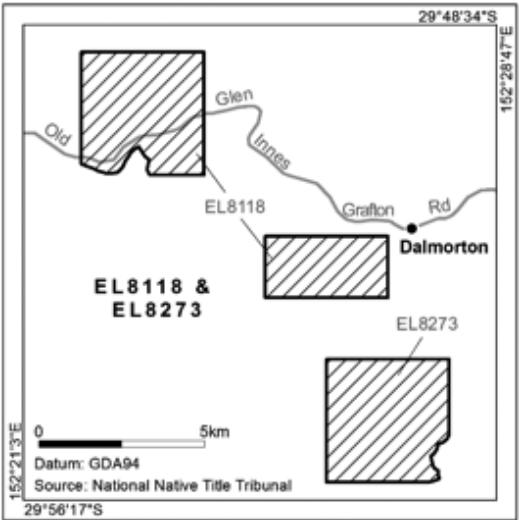
and (b) persons who have been adopted into the families of those persons (and the biological descendants of any such adopted persons);

and (c) persons who have been otherwise incorporated, or who are direct descendants of a person who has been otherwise incorporated, as a member of the Gumbaynggirr People and who identify as and are accepted as a Gumbaynggirr person, in accordance with Gumbaynggirr laws and custom.

AND any other Aboriginal persons who assert native title rights and interests in the proposed claim area.

Proposed Claim Area

The proposed claim area covers around 2683 square metres of land and waters which are subject to Exploration Licence Applications No 8118 and 8273 and located about 53 km WSW of Grafton in the Dalmorton vicinity, within the Clarence Valley Council Local Government Area.



THE AGENDA FOR THE MEETING:

1. Introduction, welcome and acknowledgement of country
2. Review of the Exploration Licence Applications No 8118 and No 8273 over land and waters which are located about 53 km WSW of Grafton in the Dalmorton vicinity.
3. Review native title law and processes;
4. Confirm the decision-making process of the native title claim group;
5. Consider and authorise a native title determination application over the areas described in this notice, being 2683 square metres of land and waters subject to Exploration Licence Applications No 8118 and No 8273 located about 53 km WSW of Grafton in the Dalmorton vicinity within the Clarence Valley Council Local Government Area.
6. Authorise one or more members of the native title claim group to make the native title determination application and to deal with matters arising in relation to it;
7. Consider any conditions to be imposed on the powers of the Applicant;
8. Consider and confirm legal representation for the native title determination application;
9. Discussion of desired outcomes for the native title determination application; and
10. Any other business as determined by the native title claim group.

Confirming your attendance

Mileage assistance and accommodation may be available to persons attending this meeting in accordance with NTSCORP's meeting assistance policies. **Please note that accommodation will be provided based on completed meeting registration forms received or confirmed details by telephone.** Please confirm your attendance at this meeting by contacting NTSCORP on **Freecall 1800 111 844 or (02) 9310 3188** by no later than **Friday 13 October 2017** so that all relevant arrangements can be made.

DEPARTMENT OF PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (DPI) – WATER
BELUBULA RIVER ABOVE CARCOAR DAM WATER SOURCE

An application for a new WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **REGIS RESOURCES LIMITED** for a new v-notch weir on the Belubula River located within Lot 12 DP 531188 Parish of Torrens, County of Bathurst, for the purpose of monitoring water flow and quality (Ref: A010245).

Objections to the granting of approval(s) must be registered in writing to DPI Water, PO Box 717, DUBBO NSW 2830 within 28 days of the date of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and must specify the grounds of objection. Any queries please call (02) 6841 7429, Rachel Daly, Water Regulation Officer.

A09718

WATERSNSW
FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR THE BARWON-
DARLING VALLEY FLOODPLAIN 2017

An application for a new FLOOD WORK APPROVAL has been received from **GUSTAVUS AIRD MURRAY** for a proposed below ground supply channel, off river storage and levee on Lot 2704 DP 764785, Parish of Milrea, County of Finch. (A010576).

Objections to the granting of the above approval must be forwarded to WaterNSW, PO Box 717, DUBBO NSW 2830 or email customer.helpdesk@watersnsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection. Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Tracey Lawson, Manager Water Regulation North.

A09605

WATERSNSW
LOWER MURRAY
GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND WATER USE APPROVAL has been received from **O'SULLIVAN AG CO PTY LTD** for a bore on 1//1143161, Parish of Benarca, County of Cadell, for irrigation purposes and to include additional land for water use on 6//251610 and 2//184425, Parish of Caloola, County of Cadell.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 453, Deniliquin NSW 2710 or email customer.helpdesk@watersnsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice.The objection must include your name, address and specify the gounds of objection. (A10978). Any queries please call 1300 662 077, or email the above.

Rob Monteith, Manager Water Regulation South.

A09574

WATERSNSW
UPPER HUNTER RIVER WATER SOURCE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been submitted by **BELLTREES PASTORAL PTY LTD** for a 125 mm centrifugal pump on Lot 1 DP 732191 for the purpose of irrigation.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 2213, Dangar NSW 2309 or email customer.helpdesk@watersnsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of the objection. (A011040)

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Salim Vhora, Manager Dealings, Verification and Water Regulation Coastal.

A09722

WATERSNSW
UPPER MURRAY GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a new WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **NEFFRAY PTY. LIMITED** for a bore, on Lot 46 DP 753754, Parish Quat Quatta, County Hume for irrigation purposes on Lots 41-46 DP753754.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 156, LEETON NSW 2705 or email to customer.helpdesk@watersnsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection. (A011034)

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Rob Monteith, Manager Water Regulation South.

A09740

GOVERNMENT OF
WESTERN AUSTRALIA

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, Industry Regulation and Safety, 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
15/1515	PIONEER RESOURCES LIMITED	512967	187.16HA	31km S'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 45' S Long: 121° 32' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
31/1065	STRINDBERG, Brooke Louise	512717	27.78HA	78km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 29' S Long: 121° 48' E	MENZIES SHIRE
37/1154	ROXBURY TRADING PTY LTD	512554	138.49HA	60km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 24' S Long: 121° 3' E	LEONORA SHIRE
37/1154	ROXBURY TRADING PTY LTD	512557	137.54HA	60km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 24' S Long: 121° 3' E	LEONORA SHIRE
37/1281	PHIL-AUST HOLDINGS PTY LTD	513261	61.99HA	13km N'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 46' S Long: 121° 18' E	LEONORA SHIRE
38/2009	ROX RESOURCES LIMITED	512601	74.55HA	138km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 26° 55' S Long: 122° 13' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
38/2009	ROX RESOURCES LIMITED	512602	48.85HA	138km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 26° 51' S Long: 122° 11' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
45/2728-I	DYNASTY RESOURCES LIMITED	498816	27.28HA	89km W'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 10' S Long: 118° 52' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
45/2728-I	DYNASTY RESOURCES LIMITED	501488	7.52HA	89km W'ly of Marble bar	Lat: 21° 10' S Long: 118° 53' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
45/4070	HAOMA MINING NL	511878	24.03HA	8km NW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 8' S Long: 119° 40' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
59/1569-I	FRAKA INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	512023	69.05HA	79km W'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 5' S Long: 116° 54' E	PERENJORI SHIRE
77/2227	DUKETON CONSOLIDATED PTY LTD	492305	14.62HA	49km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 31° 37' S Long: 119° 34' E	YILGARN SHIRE
77/2227	DUKETON CONSOLIDATED PTY LTD	501359	29.03HA	49km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 31° 34' S Long: 119° 39' E	YILGARN SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 4 October 2017

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 **4 January 2018**. 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. 4 February 2018**), 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, Industry Regulation and Safety, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3518.

adcorp WG22385

WATERSNSW
UPPER NAMOI REGULATED RIVER
WATER SOURCE

An application to amend a WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **BA SHERWOOD, GA SHERWOOD, BP SHERWOOD, GV SHERWOOD** and **BUENA VISTA HOLDINGS PTY LTD** to allow for irrigation to be carried out on the below parcels of land:

Deposited Parcel	Lot
128162	1 & 2
722207	2 & 3
752199	37, 75, 92, 96, 100 & 120
752204	13, 37, 53, 54, 56, 73, 75, 111 & 130
807324	1

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 550,TAMWORTH NSW 2340 or email customer.helpdesk@watersnsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection (A10188).

Any queries please phone 1300 662 077, or email the above.

Tracey Lawson, Manager Water Regulation North.

A09572

GOVERNMENT OF
WESTERN AUSTRALIA

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, Industry Regulation and Safety, 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	08/2936	NORTH ROSSA PTY LTD	99BL	95km SE'ly of Exmouth	Lat: 22° 35' S Long: 114° 44' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE, EXMOUTH SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1591	BUIKS, Steven Peter	20BL	32km W'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 54' S Long: 120° 50' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	20/926	STAKEWELL PTY LTD	4BL	44km N'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 2' S Long: 117° 52' E	CUE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	27/589	NORTHERN STAR (KANOWNA) PTY LIMITED	23BL	61km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 17' S Long: 121° 49' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	31/1157	STUBBS, Gregory Wayne	4BL	81km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 31' S Long: 121° 51' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1159	NORTHERN STAR RESOURCES LTD	70BL	74km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 9' S Long: 121° 48' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY, MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1160	NEXUS MINERALS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	20BL	126km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 51' S Long: 122° 19' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	37/1327	TALISMAN NICKEL PTY LTD	18BL	56km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 39' S Long: 120° 49' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3248	GOLD ROAD RESOURCES LIMITED	53BL	81km E'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 43' S Long: 123° 39' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3257	MANDA RESOURCES PTY LTD	125BL	229km NE'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 26° 23' S Long: 124° 21' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3258	GREENWOOD RESOURCES PTY LTD	5BL	36km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 52' S Long: 122° 38' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3260	GOLDEN PIG ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	3BL	75km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 41' S Long: 122° 13' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3261	GOLDEN PIG ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	1BL	74km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 39' S Long: 122° 14' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4825	CENTREPEAK RESOURCES GROUP PTY LTD	70BL	40km SW'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 20° 36' S Long: 118° 22' E	PORT HEDLAND TOWN
Exploration Licence	47/3447	WELCOME EXPLORATION PTY LTD	6BL	51km SW'ly of Dampier	Lat: 20° 58' S Long: 116° 21' E	KARRATHA CITY
Exploration Licence	51/1848	STAKEWELL PTY LTD	7BL	55km N'ly of Cue	Lat: 26° 56' S Long: 117° 51' E	CUE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/3551	MINERAL & GOLD RESOURCES OF AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	54BL	97km E'ly of Newman	Lat: 23° 20' S Long: 120° 41' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/3563	ACME PILBARA PTY LTD	7BL	58km E'ly of Newman	Lat: 23° 26' S Long: 120° 17' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE, MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/3565	BEDABURRA COBALT PTY LTD	19BL	142km NW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 25° 39' S Long: 117° 32' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1864	KIMBA RESOURCES PTY LTD	63BL	73km W'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 37' S Long: 120° 7' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1954	ECHO RESOURCES LIMITED	57BL	16km SE'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 41' S Long: 120° 57' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1957	CULLEN EXPLORATION PTY LIMITED	13BL	65km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 37' S Long: 121° 30' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1959	CULLEN EXPLORATION PTY LIMITED	2BL	73km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 36' S Long: 121° 34' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1960	CULLEN EXPLORATION PTY LIMITED	4BL	72km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 40' S Long: 121° 34' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1961	CULLEN EXPLORATION PTY LIMITED	12BL	73km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 30' S Long: 121° 34' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/2266	PATRIZI, Scott Rocco	24BL	78km W'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 1' S Long: 116° 56' E	PERENJORI SHIRE, YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4995	BLUE DIAMOND (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD	20BL	8km NE'ly of Mullewa	Lat: 28° 28' S Long: 115° 33' E	GERALDTON CITY
Exploration Licence	70/5008	MANGANESE PLUS PTY LTD	14BL	34km NE'ly of Gingin	Lat: 31° 10' S Long: 116° 12' E	CHITTERING SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/5009-10	BUTLER, Raymond John Thomas	6BL	29km NW'ly of Toodyay	Lat: 31° 18' S Long: 116° 20' E	TOODYAY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2473	MOXHAM, Clinton Stash FORTI, Luke Alexander	4BL	117km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 29° 46' S Long: 119° 36' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/6049	REED INDUSTRIAL MINERALS PTY LTD	177.09HA	17km S'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 31° 5' S Long: 121° 6' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/6148	DOBBIE, Kristina Marijke	59.81HA	6km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 54' S Long: 121° 10' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	20/2315	CROASDALE, Graham	10.35HA	5km E'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 25' S Long: 117° 55' E	CUE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	25/2448	MANSEN, James Karl	118.97HA	21km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 42' S Long: 121° 40' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	31/2118	GIANNI, Peter Romeo	19.36HA	110km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 45' S Long: 122° 10' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	36/1866	HASS, Neil William	49.72HA	42km SE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 28° 9' S Long: 121° 1' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5795-9	ANGORA BLUE PTY LTD	801.37HA	47km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 47' S Long: 121° 47' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5843	DOBBIE, Kristina Marijke	90.95HA	51km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 56' S Long: 121° 50' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/3020	KING, Trent Nathan	167.34HA	26km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 47' S Long: 118° 37' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/3023	SINCLAIR, Maxwell Gregory	197.69HA	26km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 48' S Long: 118° 35' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	52/1553-S	ARITI, Steven Ross	8.97HA	178km NW'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 25° 13' S Long: 119° 53' E	MEEKATHARRA 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: 4 October 2017

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 **4 January 2018**. 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. 4 February 2018**), 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, Industry Regulation and Safety, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3518.

* - 1 Graticular Block = 2.8 km²
adcorp WG22382

WATERSW
UPPER NAMOI ZONE 4 NAMOI VALLEY (KEEPIT DAM TO GIN'S LEAP)
GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND USE APPROVAL AMENDMENT has been received from **RUSSELL JOHN HEILER** for a 370mm casing diameter bore, irrigation purposes on Lot 2 DP 509312.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 382, Narrabri or email customer.helpdesk@watersnw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection. (A11004).

Any queries please call 1300 662 077, or email the above.

Tracey Lawson, Manager Water Regulation North.

A09639

WATERSW
PEEL FRACTURED ROCK WATER SOURCE AND UPPER PEEL TRIBUTARIES
WATER SOURCE (DUNCANS CREEK AND OTHER TRIBUTARIES
MANAGEMENT ZONE)

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **MR GRAEME BOON** for one groundwater work/bore, one overshot dam on Sandy Creek and one off creek storage dam for irrigation purposes on Lot 32 DP855313 Parish of Loomberah County of Parry.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, P O Box 550, Tamworth NSW 2340 or email to customer.helpdesk@watersnw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection. (A10514)

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Tracey Lawson, Manager Water Regulation North

A09558



Notice under Section 29(3) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth)

The State of Victoria, through the Department of Economic Development, Jobs, Transport and Resources, GPO Box 2392, Melbourne Vic 3001, hereby gives notice that the Minister for Resources or delegate is considering the grant of the following exploration licences under section 25 of the *Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990*:

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY	TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
EL006214	NAME: Tamas Kapitany LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 10.2km south east of Kilfeera LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 48: E4 TERM: 5 years AREA: 16km2 MUNICIPALITY: Wangaratta	 Centre MGA Co-ord 750000E57000N Z54 Centre 100k map 8124	EL006525	NAME: Navarre Minerals Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 2.8km north west of Armstrong LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 56:F5 TERM: 5 years AREA: 1km2 MUNICIPALITY: Ararat	 Centre MGA Co-ord 665581E5881452N Z54 Centre 100k map 7423
EL006430	NAME: Currawong Resources Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 5.4km north of Bonnie Doon LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 47: E8-E9, F8-F9, G8-G9, H8-H9 Map 62: G2, H2 TERM: 5 years AREA: 136km2 MUNICIPALITY: Mansfield	 Centre MGA Co-ord 607000E59000N Z54 Centre 100k map 8024	EL006526	NAME: Navarre Minerals Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 1.5km west of Armstrong LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 56:F5, G5 TERM: 5 years AREA: 4km2 MUNICIPALITY: Ararat	 Centre MGA Co-ord 666028E5880466N Z54 Centre 100k map 7423
EL006454	NAME: Dusko Ljubojevic, Martin Pawlitschek LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 10km south west of Lexton and adjacent Beaufort. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 57: G7-G9, H7-H9, J7-J9 TERM: 5 years AREA: 169km2 MUNICIPALITY: Pyrenees	 Centre MGA Co-ord 713200E5857500N Z54 Centre 100k map 7523	EL006527	NAME: Navarre Minerals Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 0.9km south west of Armstrong LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 56: G5 TERM: 5 years AREA: 4km2 MUNICIPALITY: Ararat	 Centre MGA Co-ord 667252E5878969N Z54 Centre 100k map 7423
EL006486	NAME: Dart Mining NL LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 9.2km north east of Mount Beauty LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 50: D3-D4, E3-E4, F3-F5, G3-G5, H3-H5, J5 TERM: 5 years AREA: 190km2 MUNICIPALITY: Towong	 Centre MGA Co-ord 526450E5442200N Z55 Centre 100k map 8324	EL006528	NAME: Navarre Minerals Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 4.1km north west of Ararat LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 56: G5-G6 TERM: 5 years AREA: 13km2 MUNICIPALITY: Ararat	 Centre MGA Co-ord 667880E5875764N Z54 Centre 100k map 7423
EL006504	NAME: Fosterville Gold Mine Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 1.7km west of Heathcote LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 45:A7-A9, B7-B9, C7-C9, D7-D9, E9 Map 59: J3 Map 60: A2-A3, B2-B3, C2-C3, D2-D3, E2 TERM: 5 years AREA: 509km2 MUNICIPALITY: Greater Bendigo	 Centre MGA Co-ord 290100E5905950N Z55 Centre 100k map 7824	EL006530	NAME: Navarre Minerals Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 3km north west of Ararat LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 56: G5-G6 TERM: 5 years AREA: 11km2 MUNICIPALITY: Ararat	 Centre MGA Co-ord 668275E5874554N Z54 Centre 100k map 7423
EL006517	NAME: Jamieson Minerals Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 14.1km north east of Tallangatta LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 36: F3-F4, G3-G4, H3-H4 TERM: 5 years AREA: 93km2 MUNICIPALITY: Towong	 Centre MGA Co-ord 533400E6000700N Z55 Centre 100k map 8325	Nature of the act(s): The grant of an exploration licence, which authorises the holder to explore for minerals on the specified land for the term of the licence and to seek renewals for a period of up to five years. Notification Day: 4 October 2017 Native Title Parties: Under Section 30 of the <i>Native Title Act 1993</i> persons have until three months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the potential grant of the licences. The three month period closes on 4 January 2018. Enquiries about becoming a native title party may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Melbourne Registry, telephone 1800 640 501. Further Information: Further information about the potential grant of the licences, including identification maps, may be obtained from the Earth Resources Business Centre at Level 19, 1 Spring Street, Melbourne Victoria 3000, telephone (03) 8392 7095.		

For further information about native title and the right to negotiate process, contact James O'Callaghan, Native Title Coordinator, Department of Economic Development, Jobs, Transport and Resources, telephone (03) 5336 6645.

Z0741376

Notice of applications to register area agreements on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Western Australia
Notification day: 11 October 2017



National
Native Title
Tribunal



Six Indigenous Land Use Agreements (Area Agreements) (ILUAs) were negotiated between the State of Western Australia and the Noongar People. Following the Full Federal Court’s decision in *McGlade v Native Title Registrar* [2017] FCAFC 10 on 2 February 2017 and the *Native Title Amendment (Indigenous Land Use Agreements) Act 2017* (Cth) which took effect on 22 June 2017, the State of Western Australia on behalf of the ILUA parties has lodged four new applications for registration of the ILUAs affected by the Court’s decision. This is notification of those four ILUAs. All six agreements provide for a full and final settlement of all current and future applications made, or to be made, by the Noongar People under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth).

Contact details for the Native Title Parties are:
c/- South West Aboriginal Land & Sea Council
Aboriginal Corporation
PO Box 585
Cannington WA 6987

Contact details for Minnie Edith Van Leeuwen are:
c/- Roe Legal Services
Level 3
12 St Georges Terrace
Perth WA 6000

The following are also parties to each of the agreements:
State of Western Australia, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, Minister for Lands, Minister for Mines and Petroleum, Minister for Environment, Minister for Water, Conservation Commission of Western Australia (now the Conservation and Parks Commission), Conservation and Land Management Executive Body, Housing Authority, Marine Parks and Reserves Authority (now the Conservation and Parks Commission), Water Corporation, Western Australian Land Authority (LandCorp)
c/- State Solicitor’s Office
David Malcolm Justice Centre
28 Barrack Street
Perth WA 6000

Application Number	Agreement Name	Description of Agreement Area	Native Title Parties
WI2017/012	Ballardong People ILUA	Approximately 63,000 sq km located about 60km east of Perth, extending north to Dalwallinu, southeast towards Ravensthorpe and west towards Narrogin. Relevant LGAs: Shires of Beverley, Brookton, Bruce Rock, Corrigin, Cunderdin, Dalwallinu, Dowerin, Dumbleyung, Goomalling, Kellerberrin, Kent, Kondinin, Koorda, Kulin, Lake Grace, Merredin, Mount Marshall, Mukinbudin, Narembreen, Narrogin, Northam, Nungarin, Quairading, Ravensthorpe, Tammin, Toodyay, Trayning, Victoria Plains, Wagin, Westonia, Wickipin, Wongan-Ballidu, Wyalkatchem, Yilgarn and York.	The following persons, who are duly authorised by the Native Title Agreement Group, are signatories to the agreement: Reg Yarran (Jnr), Murray Yarran, Fay Slater, CH [name withheld for cultural reasons], Dianne Taylor, Ricky Nelson, Tim Riley, Winnie McHenry, Anthony Bennell, Glen Colbung, Jack Hill, Robert Isaacs, Fred Pickett, William Reidy, Barbara Corbett-Councillor Stammner, Trevor Walley and Beryl Weston
WI2017/013	South West Boojarah #2 ILUA	Approximately 12,000 sq km located along the south west coast of WA, extending east of Manjimup, north of Busselton and seaward to the 3 nautical mile limit. Relevant LGAs: City of Busselton. Shires of Augusta-Margaret River, Bridgetown-Greenbushes, Capel, Donnybrook-Balingup, Manjimup and Nannup.	The following persons, who are duly authorised by the Native Title Agreement Group, are signatories to the agreement: Donald Hayward, Bertram Williams, William Thompson, Barbara Corbett-Councillor Stammner, Wendy Williams, Minnie Edith Van Leeuwen, Anthony Bennell, Glen Colbung, Dallas Coyne, Aden Eades, Ezzard Flowers, Jack Hill, Robert Isaacs, Carol Pettersen, Trevor Walley and Beryl Weston
WI2017/014	Wagyl Kaip & Southern Noongar ILUA	Approximately 56,400 sq km located along the south coast of WA, extending east past Ravensthorpe, west towards Manjimup, north towards Wagin and seaward to the 3 nautical mile limit. Relevant LGAs: City of Albany. Shires of Boyup Brook, Bridgetown-Greenbushes, Broomehill-Tambellup, Cranbrook, Denmark, Dumbleyung, Gnowangerup, Jerramungup, Katanning, Kent, Kojonup, Lake Grace, Manjimup, Plantagenet, Ravensthorpe, Wagin and Woodanilling.	The following persons, who are duly authorised by the Native Title Agreement Group, are signatories to the agreement: Glen Colbung, Hazel Brown, Dallas Coyne, Aden Eades, Jerry Narkle, Justin Miniter, Anthony Bennell, Ezzard Flowers, Robert Isaacs, Fred Pickett, William Reidy, Barbara Corbett-Councillor Stammner, Trevor Walley and Beryl Weston
WI2017/015	Whadjuk People ILUA	Approximately 6,600 sq km located over the Perth metro area, extending north past Yanchep, east to Toodyay, south past Armadale and seaward to the 3 nautical mile limit. Relevant LGAs: Cities of Armadale, Bayswater, Belmont, Canning, Cockburn, Fremantle, Gosnells, Joondalup, Kalamunda, Melville, Nedlands, Perth, Rockingham, South Perth, Stirling, Subiaco, Swan, Vincent and Wanneroo. Shires of Beverley, Chittering, Gingin, Mundaring, Northam, Peppermint Grove, Toodyay and York. Towns of Bassendean, Cambridge, Claremont, Cottesloe, East Fremantle, Mosman Park and Victoria Park.	The following persons, who are duly authorised by the Native Title Agreement Group, are signatories to the agreement: NM [name withheld for cultural reasons], Nigel Wilkes, Trevor Nettle, Dianne Wynne, Glen Colbung, Robert Isaacs, Barbara Corbett-Councillor Stammner, Trevor Walley and Beryl Weston

South West Aboriginal Land & Sea Council Aboriginal Corporation
PO Box 585
Cannington WA 6987

The agreements contain the following statements:
[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]
6.1 Validating of Invalid Acts
(a) The Parties agree to and consent to, on and from 11.59pm on the day before the date on which the Surrender will take effect under clause 6.2 of this Agreement, the validating of all Invalid Acts that have been, or are being, carried out by the State or any State Party in relation to any part of the Agreement Area.
(b) Clause 6.1(a) of this Agreement is a statement for the purposes of section 24EBA(1)(a)(i) of the NT Act [Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)] and regulation 7(5)(d) of the ILUA Regulations [Native Title (Indigenous Land Use Agreements) Regulations 1999 (Cth)].
6.2 Surrender of Native Title Rights and Interests
(a) The Parties agree to and consent to the Surrender.
(b) The Surrender will take effect:
(i) on the date that is 30 Business Days after the earlier of:
A. the Deemed Settlement Effective Date; and
B. the Settlement Effective Date; or
(ii) immediately before the State and SWALSC [South West Aboriginal Land and Sea Council Aboriginal Corporation] file with the Federal Court executed Consent Orders, together with supporting affidavits and supporting joint submissions, in accordance with clause 6.3(c)(v) of this Agreement, whichever is the earlier.
(c) The Parties agree that the Surrender is intended to extinguish all Native Title Rights and Interests that exist in relation to the Agreement Area at the time of the Surrender.
(d) Clause 6.2(c) of this Agreement is a statement for the purposes of:
(i) section 24EB(1)(b)(i) and 24EB(1)(d) of the NT Act; and
(ii) regulation 7(5)(a) and 7(5)(c) of the ILUA Regulations.

“Surrender” means the surrender to the State of all Native Title Rights and Interests in relation to the Agreement Area.

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:
These four applications for the registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) were certified by the South West Aboriginal Land and Sea Council Aboriginal Corporation, the representative body for the areas concerned. The area covered by each agreement is shown on the map. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by any of the agreements may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of that agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA was not properly certified. If you wish to object to the registration of any of the agreements (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA was not properly certified. That is, that the requirements of paragraphs 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) were not satisfied in relation to the certification. You must make this objection in writing by **11 January 2018** by sending it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA, 6848**. Generally, procedural fairness requires that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

Details of the terms of the agreements are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal. The details of the terms of the agreements are available at www.dpc.wa.gov.au. For assistance and further information about these applications, call Claire Smith on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.



NOTICE OF INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT AUTHORISATION MEETING

Date: Saturday 21 October 2017 – Consideration and authorisation of Indigenous Land Use Agreement
Time: 9:00am arrival for a 9:30am start – 5:00pm
Venue: Valla Beach Tourist Park
1 Regatta Drive, Valla Beach NSW 2448

NTSCORP Limited, the native title service provider for NSW, provides assistance and legal representation to the Gumbaynggirr People in relation to their native title determination application (Federal Court proceedings *NSD6104/1998*). NTSCORP is convening a meeting to authorise an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) in accordance with the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) in relation to the land and waters in the vicinity of Wenonah Head on the mid-north coast of NSW, which is bounded by the North Coast Railway line to the west, the southern border of Lot 102 in the Parish of Newry, County of Raleigh to the north, the mean high-water mark of the Pacific Ocean to the east and the boundary between Bellingen Shire and Nambucca Shire to the south. The ILUA is proposed to be between the Gumbaynggirr People, Gumbaynggirr Wenonah Head Aboriginal Corporation ICN 7376, the Attorney General of NSW on behalf of the State of NSW, the Ministers administering the Crown Lands Act and the National Parks and Wildlife Act and the CEO of the Office of Environment and Heritage. The ILUA is part of the settlement of the Gumbaynggirr People's native title determination application.

Who should attend?

The following people are invited to attend the meeting to authorise the ILUA:

Members of the native title claim group as described in the native title application, being:

(a) the biological descendants of:

King Ben Bennelong; Maggie Buchanan and Davy Cowling; Biddy, the mother of Lavina Duncan (Bina Whaddy); Fanny Purrapine, the mother of Lily Kelly and Hilda Kelly Robinson; Darby Kelly; The father of Maggie Kelly's mother Biddy; William 'Old Bill' Dotti; John 'Jack' Dotti; Lucy Flanders; Dave Ballangarry;	Robert Walker and Louise Linwood; John 'Jack' Long; Bridget 'Biddy' Briggs Needam; Mary Briggs and Fred Briggs; Susan, mother of Charles Jarrett Snr; Rose Taylor; Charles Layton; Mick McDougall; Clara Skinner; Sylvie Craig; Elizabeth 'Kitty' Campbell/Cameron	(known as Elizabeth Blakeney); Emily Sutton; Fred Hookey; Nobby Neville; Mary Jane Ferguson; Billy Lardner Jnr; King Bobby of Oban; The parent of Charlie Whitton and Lucy Larrigo (nee Whitton); Walter Smith and Stella Jane Davis; and Jane Gard/Maskey;
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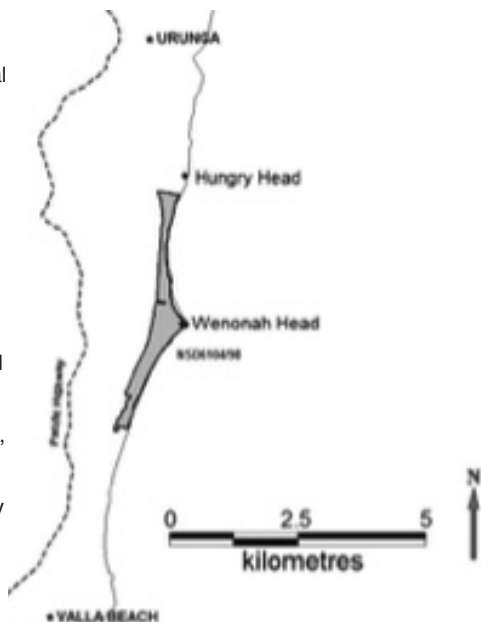
and (b) persons who have been adopted into the families of those persons (and the biological descendants of any such adopted persons);

and (c) persons who have been otherwise incorporated, or who are direct descendants of a person who has been otherwise incorporated, as a member of the Gumbaynggirr People and who identify as and are accepted as a Gumbaynggirr person, in accordance with Gumbaynggirr laws and custom.

AND any other Aboriginal person who asserts native title rights and interests within the area proposed to be subject to the ILUA.

Map of the ILUA Area

The area proposed to be the subject of the ILUA is land and waters within the external boundary of the Gumbaynggirr People's native title determination application (Federal Court proceedings *NSD6104/1998*) bounded by the North Coast Railway line to the west, the southern border of Lot 102 in the Parish of Newry, County of Raleigh to the north, the mean high-water mark of the Pacific Ocean to the east and the boundary between Bellingen Shire and Nambucca Shire to the south, in the vicinity of Wenonah Head on the mid-north coast of NSW, as shown in the grey shading on the map to the right.



The AGENDA for this AUTHORISATION MEETING is as follows:

1. To provide an update on ILUA negotiations;
2. To confirm the decision-making process for the authorisation of the ILUA;
3. To consider and make decisions in relation to the authorisation of the ILUA; and
4. Any other business.

Confirming your attendance

Mileage assistance and accommodation may be available to persons attending this meeting in accordance with NTSCORP's meeting assistance policies. **Please note that accommodation will be provided based on completed meeting registration forms received or confirmed details by telephone.**

Please confirm your attendance at this meeting by contacting NTSCORP on **Freecall 1800 111 844 or (02) 9310 3188** by no later than **Friday 13 October 2017** so that all relevant arrangements can be made.



NSD6104 of 1998 GUMBAYNGGIRR PEOPLE (BONEY-WITT) NATIVE TITLE CLAIM GROUP AUTHORISATION MEETING

Date: Friday 20 October 2017 – Consideration and authorisation of amendment to the claim area, consideration and authorisation of any changes to the persons who jointly comprise the applicant and consideration and authorisation of a Consent Determination

Time: 9:00am arrival for a 9:30am start – 3:00pm
Venue: Valla Beach Tourist Park
1 Regatta Drive, Valla Beach NSW 2448

NTSCORP Limited ('NTSCORP') provides legal advice and assistance to the **Gumbaynggirr People** in their native title application (NSD6104 of 1998) and is convening a meeting for all members of the Gumbaynggirr People native title claim group. NTSCORP is convening a meeting for all members of the Gumbaynggirr People native title claim group for the purpose of authorising a Consent Determination and nominating and authorising the PBC as part of the settlement of the Gumbaynggirr People native title determination application. The meeting will also be for the purpose of authorising amendments to the claim area and authorising any changes to the persons who jointly comprise the Applicant.

Who should attend?

Members of the native title claim group as described in the native title application, being:

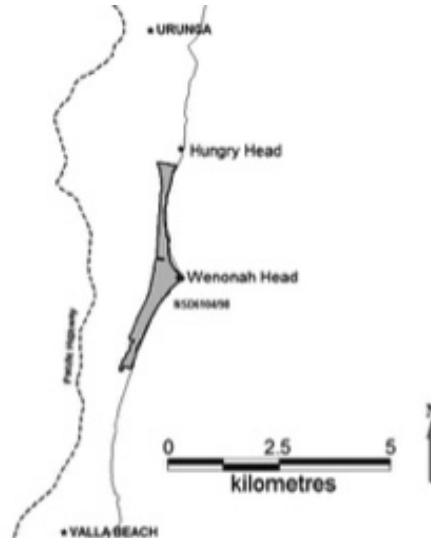
(a) the biological descendants of:

King Ben Bennelong; Maggie Buchanan and Davy Cowling; Biddy, the mother of Lavina Duncan (Bina Whaddy); Fanny Purrapine, the mother of Lily Kelly and Hilda Kelly Robinson; Darby Kelly; The father of Maggie Kelly's mother Biddy; William 'Old Bill' Dotti; John 'Jack' Dotti; Lucy Flanders;	Dave Ballangarry; Robert Walker and Louise Linwood; John 'Jack' Long; Bridget 'Biddy' Briggs Needam; Mary Briggs and Fred Briggs; Susan, mother of Charles Jarrett Snr; Rose Taylor; Charles Layton; Mick McDougall; Clara Skinner; Sylvie Craig; Elizabeth 'Kitty'	Campbell/Cameron (known as Elizabeth Blakeney); Emily Sutton; Fred Hookey; Nobby Neville; Mary Jane Ferguson; Billy Lardner Jnr; King Bobby of Oban; The parent of Charlie Whitton and Lucy Larrigo (nee Whitton); Walter Smith and Stella Jane Davis; and Jane Gard/Maskey
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and (b) persons who have been adopted into the families of those persons (and the biological descendants of any such adopted persons);

and (c) persons who have been otherwise incorporated, or who are direct descendants of a person who has been otherwise incorporated, as a member of the Gumbaynggirr People and who identify as and are accepted as a Gumbaynggirr person, in accordance with Gumbaynggirr laws and custom.

Location of the claim



The lands and waters subject to the native title application are located near Urunga at Wenonah Head on the mid-north coast of New South Wales.

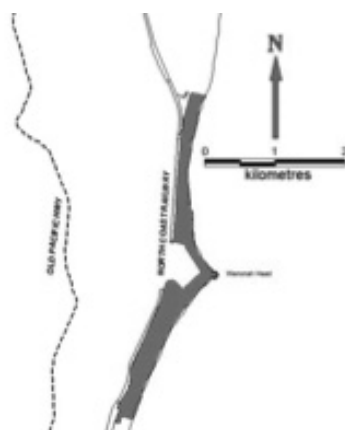
The Claim Area is approximately 1.689sqkm.

The northern boundary of the claim is near the Hungry Head Surf Life Saving Club. The southern boundary is located near the point at which Oyster Creek, McGraths Creek and another unnamed creek join. The western boundary is located near the North Coast Railway line. The eastern boundary is the coastal Mean High-Water Mark.

The native title claim area is identified by grey shading on the map on the left.

THE AGENDA FOR THE MEETING:

1. Introduction, welcome and acknowledgement of country
2. To discuss the background for the proposed amendment to the native title determination application including:
 - a. tenure in relation to part of Hungry Head (Lot 1 DP 620967) and part of Wenonah Head (Lot 4 DP 219743) as depicted by the shaded area in the map below; and
 - b. decisions made by the claim group in previous meetings.
3. Confirm the decision-making process of the native title claim group;
4. Discuss, consider and authorise any changes to the persons who jointly comprise the Applicant in the native title determination application;
5. To discuss, consider and authorise the removal of part of Hungry Head (Lot 1 DP 620967) and part of Wenonah Head (Lot 4 DP 219743), as depicted in grey shading in the map to the right, from the native title determination application area;
6. To provide an update on the proposed consent determination;
7. To discuss, consider and make decisions in relation to the authorisation of the proposed consent determination recognising Gumbaynggirr People's native title rights and interests in the lands depicted by grey shading in the map below;
8. To discuss, consider and make decisions about nominating and authorising the prescribed body corporate (PBC) to act as the trustee for Gumbaynggirr People – to hold the Gumbaynggirr People's native title rights and interests; and
9. Any other business as determined by the native title claim group.



Confirming your attendance

Mileage assistance and accommodation may be available to persons attending this meeting in accordance with NTSCORP's meeting assistance policies. **Please note that accommodation will be provided based on completed meeting registration forms received or confirmed details by telephone.**

Please confirm your attendance at this meeting by contacting NTSCORP on **Freecall 1800 111 844 or (02) 9310 3188** by no later than **Friday 13 October 2017** so that all relevant arrangements can be made.



NOTICE OF INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT AUTHORISATION MEETING

Date: Sunday 22 October 2017 – Consideration and authorisation of Indigenous Land Use Agreement
Time: 9:00am arrival for a 9:30am start – 12:30pm
Venue: Valla Beach Tourist Park
1 Regatta Drive, Valla Beach NSW 2448

NTSCORP Limited, the native title service provider for NSW, provides assistance and legal representation to the Gumbaynggirr People in relation to their native title determination application (Federal Court proceedings NSD6104/1998). NTSCORP is convening a meeting to authorise an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) in accordance with the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) in relation to the land and waters in the vicinity of Wenonah Head on the mid-north coast of NSW, which is bounded by the North Coast Railway line to the west, the southern border of Lot 102 in the Parish of Newry, County of Raleigh to the north, the mean high-water mark of the Pacific Ocean to the east and the boundary between Bellingen Shire and Nambucca Shire to the south. The ILUA is proposed to be between the Gumbaynggirr People, Gumbaynggirr Wenonah Head Aboriginal Corporation ICN 7376 and the Coffs Harbour and District Local Aboriginal Land Council.

Who should attend?

Members of the native title claim group as described in the native title application, being:

(a) the biological descendants of:

King Ben Bennelong;	Robert Walker and	(known as Elizabeth
Maggie Buchanan and	Louise Linwood;	Blakeney);
Davy Cowling;	John 'Jack' Long;	Emily Sutton;
Biddy, the mother of	Bridget 'Biddy' Briggs	Fred Hookey;
Lavina Duncan (Bina	Needam;	Nobby Neville;
Whaddy);	Mary Briggs and Fred	Mary Jane Ferguson;
Fanny Purrapine, the	Briggs;	Billy Lardner Jnr;
mother of Lily Kelly and	Susan, mother of	King Bobby of Oban;
Hilda Kelly Robinson;	Charles Jarrett Snr;	The parent of Charlie
Darby Kelly;	Rose Taylor;	Whitton and Lucy
The father of Maggie	Charles Layton;	Larrigo (nee Whitton);
Kelly's mother Biddy;	Mick McDougall;	Walter Smith and Stella
William 'Old Bill' Dotti;	Clara Skinner;	Jane Davis; and
John 'Jack' Dotti;	Sylvie Craig;	Jane Gard/Maskey;
Lucy Flanders;	Elizabeth 'Kitty'	
Dave Ballangarry;	Campbell/Cameron	

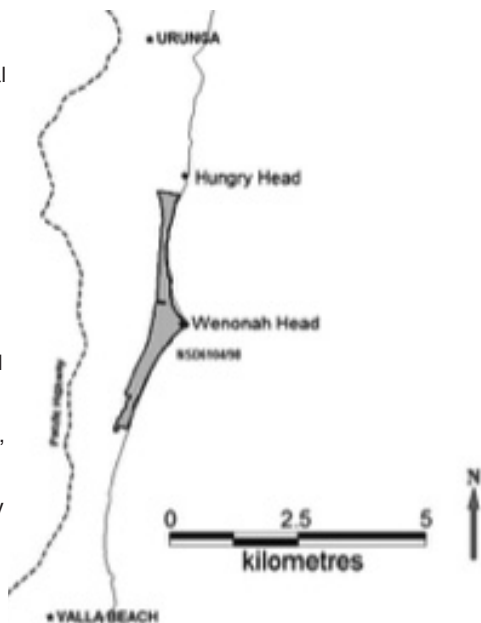
and (b) persons who have been adopted into the families of those persons (and the biological descendants of any such adopted persons);

and (c) persons who have been otherwise incorporated, or who are direct descendants of a person who has been otherwise incorporated, as a member of the Gumbaynggirr People and who identify as and are accepted as a Gumbaynggirr person, in accordance with Gumbaynggirr laws and custom.

AND any other Aboriginal person who asserts native title rights and interests within the area proposed to be subject to the ILUA.

Map of the ILUA Area

The area proposed to be the subject of the ILUA is land and waters within the external boundary of the Gumbaynggirr People's native title determination application (Federal Court proceedings NSD6104/1998) bounded by the North Coast Railway line to the west, the southern border of Lot 102 in the Parish of Newry, County of Raleigh to the north, the mean high-water mark of the Pacific Ocean to the east and the boundary between Bellingen Shire and Nambucca Shire to the south, in the vicinity of Wenonah Head on the mid-north coast of NSW, as shown in the grey shading on the map to the right.



The AGENDA for this AUTHORISATION MEETING is as follows:

1. To provide an update on ILUA negotiations;
2. To confirm the decision-making process for the authorisation of the ILUA;
3. To consider and make decisions in relation to the authorisation of the ILUA; and
4. Any other business.

Confirming your attendance

Mileage assistance and accommodation may be available to persons attending this meeting in accordance with NTSCORP's meeting assistance policies. Please note that accommodation will be provided based on completed meeting registration forms received or confirmed details by telephone.

Please confirm your attendance at this meeting by contacting NTSCORP on Freecall 1800 111 844 or (02) 9310 3188 by no later than Friday 13 October 2017 so that all relevant arrangements can be made.

WATERNSW EASTERN RECHARGE GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **PETER AND KATE BUTLER** for Two (2) Groundwater Works/Bores, for Irrigation purposes on Lots 48, 49 and 52 DP751114 (County of Burnett, Parish of Kiga), Lots 36 and 37 DP751118 (County of Burnett, Parish of Murgo) and Lot 2 DP1080910 (County of Burnett, Parish of Tackinbri).

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, P O Box 550, Tamworth NSW 2340 or email customer.helpdesk@waterNSW.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection. (A010456)

Any queries please call 1300 662 077, or email the above.

Tracey Lawson, Manager Water Regulation North.

A09761

WATERNSW GOULBURN FRACTURED ROCK GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **BRAD-LEIGH INTERNATIONAL PTY LTD** for a bore on Lot 3 DP785772, Parish of Mullengullenga, County of Argyle for irrigation. (A011067).

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 398, Parramatta NSW 2124 or customer.helpdesk@waterNSW.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. Any queries should be directed to 1300 662 077 or the above email. Salim Vhora, Manager Dealings, Verification and Water Regulation Coastal.

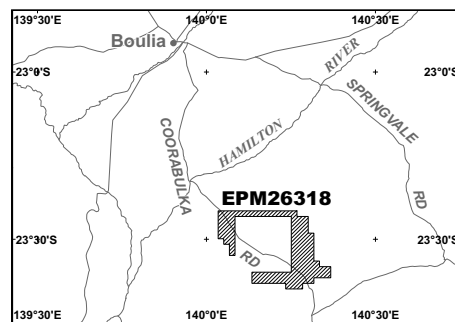
A09794

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMITS AND MINING CLAIM

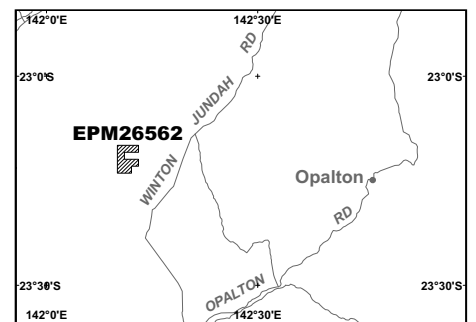
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

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 EPM26318, EPM26562, EPM26587, EPM26591, EPM26604 and MC300155.

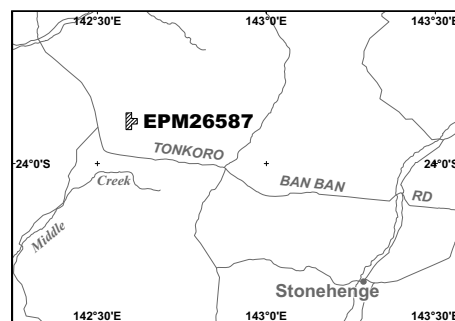
Exploration Permit 26318 sought by Geostats Pty Ltd, ACN 072 971 272, over an area of 99 sub-blocks (311 km²), centred approximately 72 km South South East of Boulia, in the localities of the Diamantina Shire Council and Boulia Shire Council.



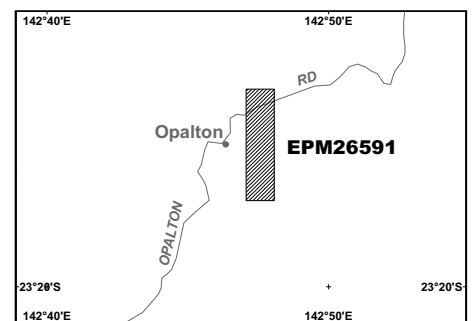
Exploration Permit 26562 sought by Opal Essence Australia Pty Ltd, ACN 010 220 390, over an area of 9 sub-blocks (28 km²), centred approximately 60 km West of Opalton, in the locality of the Winton Shire Council.



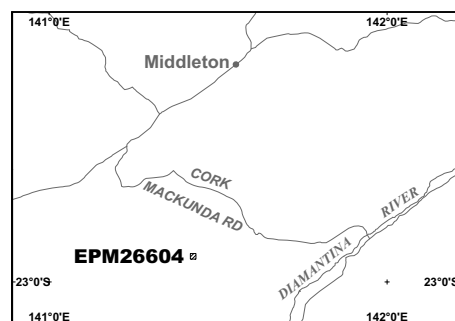
Exploration Permit 26587 sought by Jay Patrick Mathews, over an area of 4 sub-blocks (12 km²), centred approximately 88 km North West of Stonehenge, in the locality of the Barcoo Shire Council.



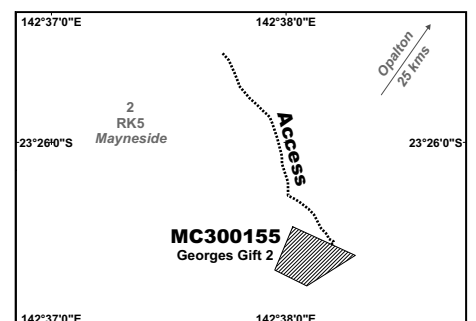
Exploration Permit 26591 sought by Margaret Anne Geran, over an area of 4 sub-blocks (13 km²), centred approximately 2 km East of Opalton, in the locality of the Winton Shire Council.



Exploration Permit 26604 sought by Hugo Erhard Van Soest, over an area of 1 sub-block (3 km²), centred approximately 65 km South of Middleton, in the locality of the Winton Shire Council.



Mining Claim 300155 sought by Opal Essence Australia Pty Ltd, ACN 010 220 390, over an area of 14.36 ha, centred approximately 25 km South South West of Opalton, in the locality of the Winton Shire Council.



Nature of Act(s): The grant of Exploration Permits under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to explore for minerals for a term not exceeding five (5) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding five (5) years. The grant of Mining Claim 300155 under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) for a term not exceeding ten (10) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding ten (10) years.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Exploration Permits and the Mining Claims be granted subject to the provisions of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources & Mines, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits including extract of plans showing the boundaries of the Exploration Permit Applications may be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources and Mines, Principal Mining Registrar, Mineral Assessment Hub, Level 9, Verde Tower, 445 Flinders Street, Townsville, Queensland 4810, Telephone: (07) 4447 9230. Further information about the proposed grant of Mining Claim 300155, including extract of plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Claim Application may be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources and Mines, Small Scale Mining Hub, Court House, Vindex Street, Winton, Queensland, 4735, Telephone: (07) 4657 1727.

Notification Day: 25 October 2017



Winners are grinners



LOOFERN are winners of the 2017 Kids in Care Cup, a rugby league tournament played each year at Wollongong. A number of teams competing in last weekend's NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout used the Wollongong carnival as a warm-up for the Knockout.

Longbottom joins Porch in rugby 7s



MAURICE Longbottom joined another Indigenous Australian, John Porch, in the Australian Rugby Union (ARU) Men's Sevens squad taking part in last weekend's Oktoberfest tournament in Munich, Germany.

Australian coach Andy Friend has laid down three big targets as the side attempts to snap a title drought that stretches back to 2012.

The team has a lofty goal to win next year's Sydney World Sevens leg, Commonwealth Games gold and the San Francisco World Cup.

It is an ambitious aim for a side that hasn't tasted glory since

winning the Tokyo World Sevens leg five years ago, but one Friend won't shy away from.

"If we want to grow the sport and grow the profile of these tremendous young men, we need to win stuff," he told AAP.

"We've got three big targets coming up and we want to win them."

Finishing last season in sixth, Australia blooded rookies Jeral Skelton, Ben O'Donnell, Maurice Longbottom and Matthew Hood at the Munich invitational.

The side still has three top-tier contracts to award, giving the pool games against Fiji, Chile and Ireland added significance.

Australia are fresh off an unbeaten six-game friendly series against Japan, but Friend knows there is plenty of work to do to catch World Series champions South Africa.

The two-day tournament began last Saturday, while the World Sevens Series kicks off in Dubai on December 1.



Maurice Longbottom
Picture: Seen Australia



John Porch

WATERNSW HAWKESBURY AND LOWER NEPEAN RIVERS WATER SOURCE MID NEPEAN RIVER MANAGEMENT ZONE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **QUINGGUO HUANG** for one pump and one existing bywash dam on an unnamed watercourse on Lot 1 DP1173330, Parish of Bringelly, County of Cumberland for irrigation. (A010027).

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 398, Parramatta NSW 2124 or customer.helpdesk@waterNSW.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. Any queries should be directed to 1300 662 077 or the above email. Salim Vhora, Manager Dealings, Verification and Water Regulation Coastal.

A09801



NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING

Date: Friday 20 October 2017

Time: 3.30pm – 5.00pm

**Venue: Valla Beach Tourist Park
1 Regatta Drive, Valla Beach NSW 2448**

NTSCORP Limited ('NTSCORP'), the native title service provider for NSW, is convening a meeting for all members of the Gumbaynggirr People AND any other persons who assert native title rights and interests in 2 parcels of land and waters located at Hungry Head and Wenonah Head near Urunga on the mid north coast of NSW. The meeting is being convened to discuss and authorise the filing of a native title determination application over the area described in this notice.

Who should attend?

Aboriginal people who assert native title rights and interests, being:

(a) the biological descendants of:

King Ben Bennelong;
Maggie Buchanan and Davy Cowling;
Biddy, the mother of Lavina Duncan (Bina Whaddy);
Fanny Purrapine, the mother of Lily Kelly and Hilda Kelly Robinson;
Darby Kelly;
The father of Maggie Kelly's mother Biddy;
William 'Old Bill' Dotti;
John 'Jack' Dotti;
Lucy Flanders;
Dave Ballangarry;

Robert Walker and Louise Linwood;
John 'Jack' Long;
Bridget 'Biddy' Briggs Needam;
Mary Briggs and Fred Briggs;
Susan, mother of Charles Jarrett Snr;
Rose Taylor;
Charles Layton;
Mick McDougall;
Clara Skinner;
Sylvie Craig;

Elizabeth 'Kitty' Campbell/Cameron (known as Elizabeth Blakeney);
Emily Sutton;
Fred Hookey;
Nobby Neville;
Mary Jane Ferguson;
Billy Lardner Jnr;
King Bobby of Oban;
The parent of Charlie Whitton and Lucy Larrigo (nee Whitton);
Walter Smith and Stella Jane Davis; and
Jane Gard/Maskey

and (b) persons who have been adopted into the families of those persons (and the biological descendants of any such adopted persons);

and (c) persons who have been otherwise incorporated, or who are direct descendants of a person who has been otherwise incorporated, as a member of the Gumbaynggirr People and who identify as and are accepted as a Gumbaynggirr person, in accordance with Gumbaynggirr laws and custom.

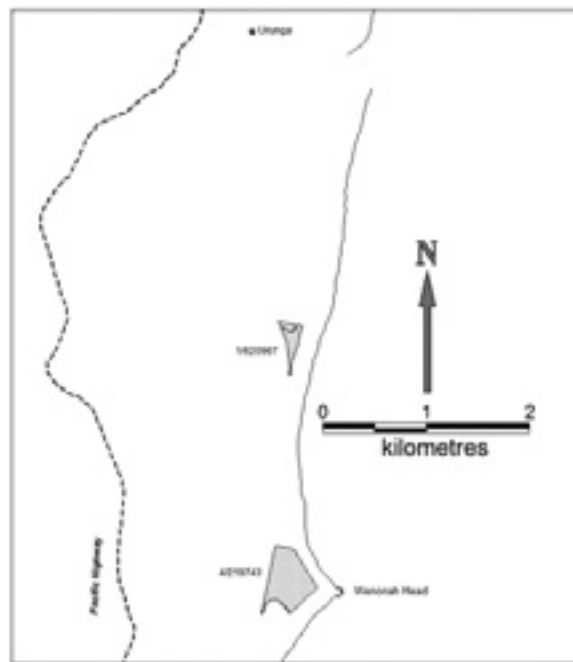
AND any other Aboriginal persons who assert native title rights and interests in the proposed claim area.

Proposed Claim Area

The proposed claim area comprises 2 parcels of land and waters located at Hungry Head and Wenonah Head near Urunga on the mid north coast of NSW, being

- Lot 1 in Deposited Plan 620967; and
- Lot 4 in Deposited Plan 219743

The proposed native title claim area is the lands and waters shaded in grey on the map below.



THE AGENDA FOR THE MEETING:

- 1 Introduction, welcome and acknowledgement of country;
- 2 Discuss the background to the proposed new claim and review native title law and processes;
- 3 Discuss the process and timing for the resolution of any native title determination application, should the claim group decide to authorise the claim;
- 4 Confirm the decision making process of the native title claim group;
- 5 Consider and authorise a native title determination application over the areas described in this notice, being:
 - Lot 1 in Deposited Plan 620967; and
 - Lot 4 in Deposited Plan 219743located at Hungry Head and Wenonah Head near Urunga on the mid north coast of NSW,
- 6 Authorise one or more members of the native title claim group to make the native title determination application and to deal with matters arising in relation to it;
- 7 Consider any conditions to be imposed on the powers of the Applicant;
- 8 Consider and confirm legal representation for the native title determination application.
- 9 Any other business as determined by the native title claim group.

Confirming your attendance

Mileage assistance and accommodation may be available to persons attending this meeting in accordance with NTSCORP's meeting assistance policies. **Please note that accommodation will be provided based on completed meeting registration forms received or confirmed details by telephone.**

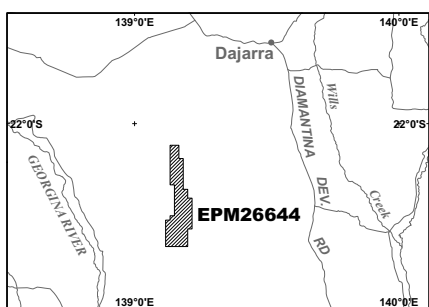
Please confirm your attendance at this meeting by contacting NTSCORP on **Freecall 1800 111 844** or **(02) 9310 3188** by no later than **Friday 13 October 2017** so that all relevant arrangements can be made.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMITS FOR MINERALS

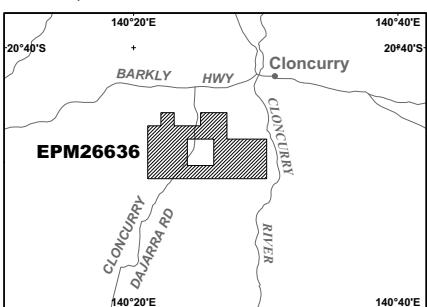
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

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 Exploration Permits for Minerals shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

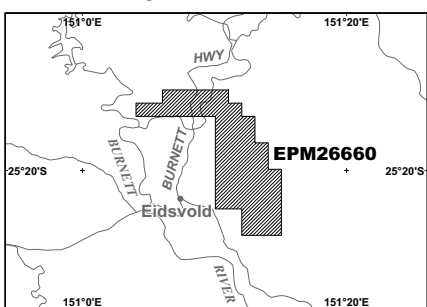
Exploration Permit 26644 sought by Teck Australia Pty Ltd, ACN 091 271 911, over an area of 85 sub-blocks (270 km²), centred approximately 75 km South South West of Dajarra, in the locality of the Boulia Shire Council.



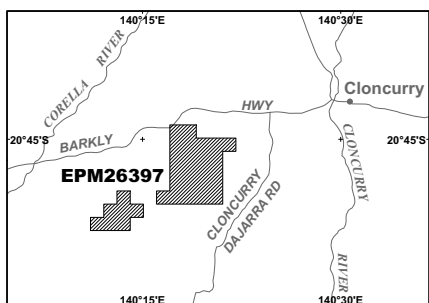
Exploration Permit 26636 sought by Teck Australia Pty Ltd, ACN 091 271 911, over an area of 32 sub-blocks (103 km²), centred approximately 14 km South West of Cloncurry, in the locality of the Cloncurry Shire Council.



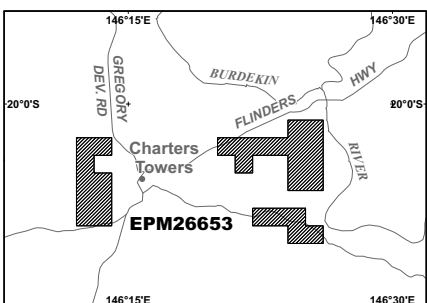
Exploration Permit 26660 sought by Roar Resources Pty Ltd, ACN 134 544 111, over an area of 48 sub-blocks (149 km²), centred approximately 5 km North East of Eidsvold, in the locality of the North Burnett Regional Council.



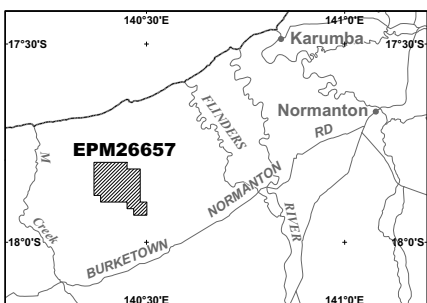
Exploration Permit 26397 sought by Findex Pty. Ltd., ACN 010 645 851, over an area of 31 sub-blocks (100 km²), centred approximately 26 km South West of Cloncurry, in the locality of the Cloncurry Shire Council.



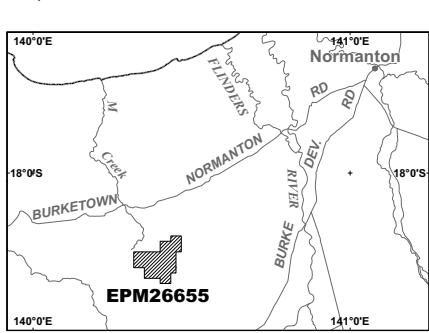
Exploration Permit 26653 sought by Maroon Gold Pty Ltd, ACN 619 978 648, over an area of 27 sub-blocks (86 km²), centred approximately 5 km East of Charters Towers, in the locality of the Charters Towers Regional Council.



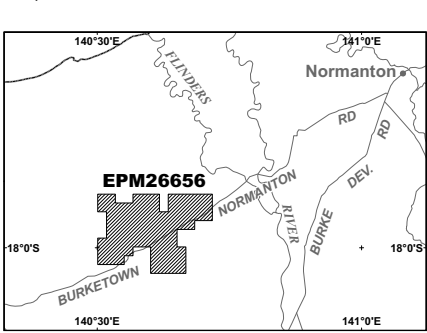
Exploration Permit 26657 sought by Red Metal Limited, ACN 103 367 684, over an area of 44 sub-blocks (143 km²), centred approximately 60 km South West of Karumba, in the locality of the Carpentaria Shire Council.



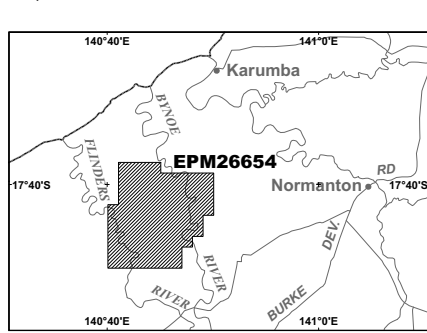
Exploration Permit 26655 sought by Red Metal Limited, ACN 103 367 684, over an area of 47 sub-blocks (153 km²), centred approximately 98 km South West of Normanton, in the locality of the Carpentaria Shire Council.



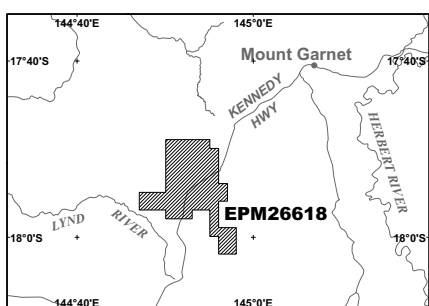
Exploration Permit 26656 sought by Red Metal Limited, ACN 103 367 684, over an area of 80 sub-blocks (260 km²), centred approximately 60 km South West of Normanton, in the locality of the Carpentaria Shire Council.



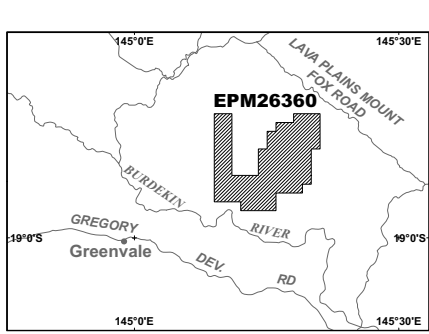
Exploration Permit 26654 sought by Red Metal Limited, ACN 103 367 684, over an area of 81 sub-blocks (264 km²), centred approximately 25 km South West of Karumba, in the locality of the Carpentaria Shire Council.



Exploration Permit 26618 sought by Tablelands JV EPM Pty Ltd, ACN 619 095 037, over an area of 67 sub-blocks (218 km²), centred approximately 35 km South West of Mount Garnet, in the localities of the Mareeba Shire Council and Tablelands Regional Council.



Exploration Permit 26360 sought by Sturt Exploration and Mining Pty Ltd, ACN 609 157 119, over an area of 84 sub-blocks (272 km²), centred approximately 32 km North East of Greenvale, in the locality of the Charters Towers 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 4, June 2017.

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

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. 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 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, Level 4, 1 William Street, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3199 8082, nativetitleservices@dnrm.qld.gov.au.

Notification Day: 25 October 2017



Question mark on Krakouer's future



PORT Adelaide's Nathan Krakouer is in trouble after a Saturday night incident where the Australian Football League (AFL) defender damaged a taxi.

Krakouer was out of contract already at the end of the season and his AFL career looks over.

The driver called the police, but no charges were likely to be laid.

The club released a statement, saying Krakouer had agreed to pay for the damages and had apologised.

The Power said Krakouer would front their player leadership group.

According to media reports, he became angry and lashed out when his credit card was declined several times as he tried to pre-pay for a fare. – AAP

Travis Varcoe signs on for another year



THE contract signing frenzy has continued at Collingwood, with Travis Varcoe being one of three players to ink a deal to remain at the Magpies.

The others were Tom Phillips and Ben Crocker.

Phillips and Crocker have committed to remain at the club until the end of 2019.

A one-year deal for Varcoe puts the former Geelong premiership player in the frame to become a 200-gamer if he remains fit next season.

Injuries cruelled the 2017 season for the damaging utility.

Varcoe was restricted by hamstring and elbow injuries, as well as a one-match suspension, as he was kept to just eight home-and-away season games.

A strong pre-season campaign should see him return to his full potential early in the upcoming season.



Travis Varcoe

Basketball All Stars tour Qld's far north



THE Apunipima Indigenous Basketball All Stars have been sharing their skills and stories with young people at Mapoon, Napranum, Coen, Pormpuraaw, Hopevale, Wujal Wujal and Mossman Gorge.

The community visits were delivered in partnership with PCYC Queensland.

Apunipima team leader health promotion Nina Nichols said the combination of star players, physical activity and targeted health awareness sessions provided young people with an opportunity to engage with serious issues while having fun.

Porch to play rugby sevens until 2020



JOHN Porch has renewed his contract with the Australian Rugby Union (ARU) Men's Sevens program.

Porch's commitment has extended until the end of the 2020 season. The Australians finished sixth in the 2016-17 Sevens World Series, with the 2017-18 season kicking off in Dubai in December.

Porch plays club rugby with Sydney Northern Suburbs and made his Australian Sevens debut against New Zealand in 2016. He has nine caps and has scored 96 points from 16 tries and eight conversions.

Rioli's goal judged the best



RICHMOND Star Daniel Rioli is the winner of the 2017 Australian Football League Goal of the Year Award.

He beat two other Indigenous finalists – Eddie Betts and Lance Franklin – for the award.

Rioli was presented with his \$10,000 prize during the Brownlow Medal ceremony at Crown Palladium, Melbourne.

Rioli's Goal of the Year came in round 3 against the West Coast Eagles at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG).

Adelaide Crow Betts kicked his goal in round 9, while Sydney Swan Franklin kicked his goal in round 22.

At the conclusion of the home-and-away season, the AFL's All-Australian Selection Committee chose the best three goals from a selection of 28 (the 23 weekly winners, along with five other contenders as determined by the AFL media footy expert selectors).

The best three in each category were based on a 5/4/3/2/1 vote given by each member of the selection committee. The winner of the Goal of the Year was determined by a public vote.

Fans can relive all the nominations for Coates Hire Goal of the Year at <https://goaloftheyear.afl/>

Rioli's award came hard on the heels of another standout performance for the Tigers in their preliminary final win over Greater Western Sydney at the MCG.

The electrifying youngster kicked four goals as the Tigers stormed to a 36-point victory.

Aged just 20 and playing in his first finals campaign, Rioli could have been forgiven for being overawed by the heaving 94,000-strong crowd.

But the great-nephew of late Richmond great Maurice and nephew of Hawthorn star Cyril lived up to the family name, leading the Tigers' scoring and also racking up eight inside-50s and six tackles.

With the Giants taking the game up to the Tigers, Rioli booted brilliant goals either side of halftime to put his side back in front and kick-start a game-changing third-quarter resurgence.

Maurice (1982) and Cyril Rioli (2015) earned Norm Smith medals for their show-stopping grand-final performances.

And the youngest Rioli looked every bit as capable of emulating their feats when Richmond faced minor premiers Adelaide in the grand final last Saturday.



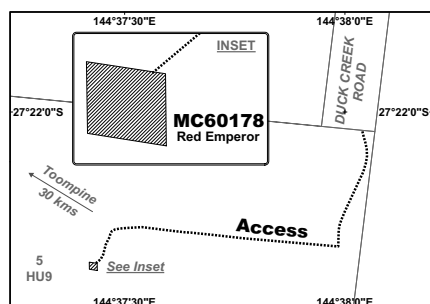
Daniel Rioli and his partner Issy Hardwick arrive at the 2017 Brownlow Medal awards in Melbourne. Picture: Getty

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF A MINING CLAIM AND PROPOSED RENEWAL OF MINING CLAIMS

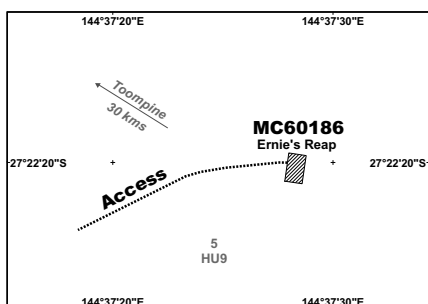
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

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 MC 300141 and the proposed renewal of MC 60178, MC 60186, MC 60187, MC 60193, MC 60212, MC 60217, MC 60211, MC 60258, MC 60291, and MC 60318 under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

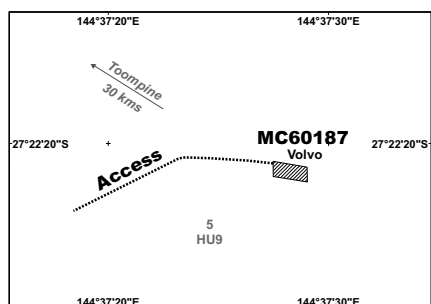
Mining Claim 60178 renewal sought by Cameron Bruce Robinson, over an area of 900 m² centred approximately 30 km South East of Toompine, in the locality of Quilpie Shire Council.



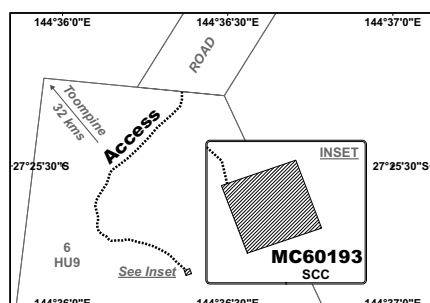
Mining Claim 60186 renewal sought by Ernst Zekorn, over an area of 870 m² centred approximately 30 km South East of Toompine, in the locality of Quilpie Shire Council.



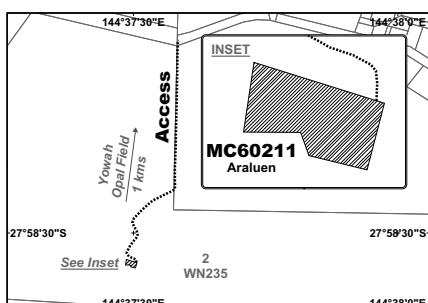
Mining Claim 60187 renewal sought by Joachim Harazim, over an area of 890 m² centred approximately 30 km South East of Toompine, in the locality of Quilpie Shire Council.



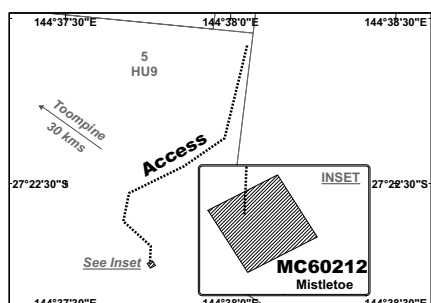
Mining Claim 60193 renewal sought by St John Hamilton Joseph Smith, over an area of 900 m² centred approximately 32 km South East of Toompine, in the locality of Quilpie Shire Council.



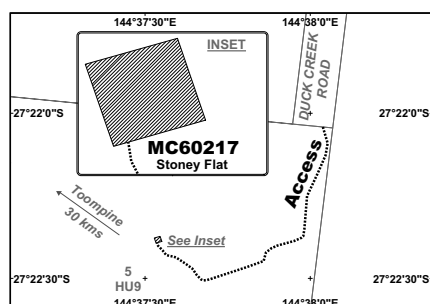
Mining Claim 60211 renewal sought by Errol Brendan Russell Baxter, over an area of 608 m² centred approximately 1 km South of Yowah Opal Field, in the locality of Paroo Shire Council.



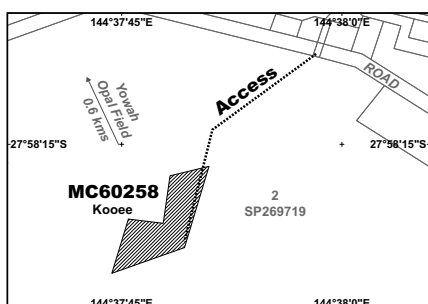
Mining Claim 60212 renewal sought by Gail Lesley Janke, over an area of 900 m² centred approximately 30 km South East of Toompine, in the locality of Quilpie Shire Council.



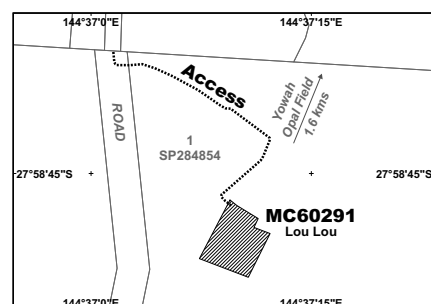
Mining Claim 60217 renewal sought by James Stanley Robinson, over an area of 900 m² centred approximately 30 km South East of Toompine, in the locality of Quilpie Shire Council.



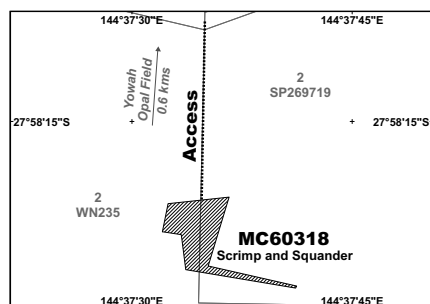
Mining Claim 60258 renewal sought by Katherine Maree Burdett, over an area of 1.6380 ha centred approximately 0.6 km South South East of Yowah Opal Field, in the locality of Paroo Shire Council.



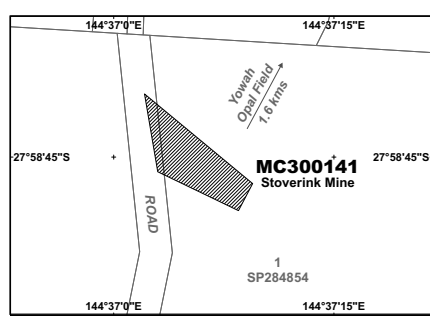
Mining Claim 60291 renewal sought by William Gene Kerner, over an area of 1.1560 ha centred approximately 1.6 km South South West of Yowah Opal Field, in the locality of Paroo Shire Council.



Mining Claim 60318 renewal sought by Elfriede Juvan, over an area of 1.3387 ha centred approximately 0.6 km South of Yowah Opal Field, in the locality of Paroo Shire Council.



Mining Claim 300141 sought by Antonius Gerhardus Albertus Stoverink, over an area of 1.9360 ha centred approximately 1.6 km South South West of Yowah Opal Field, in the locality of Paroo Shire Council.



Nature of Act(s): The grant of Mining Claims under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), for a term not exceeding ten (10) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding ten (10) years. The renewal of Mining Claims under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), for a term not exceeding ten (10) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding ten (10) years.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Mining Claims be granted and renewed subject to the provisions of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources & Mines, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

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 renewal of Mining Claims. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, 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.

Right to Negotiate: 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). The mining tenements may be granted if, by the end of the 4 months after the notification day, there is no native title party in relation to the area of the tenements.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed renewal or grant of Mining Claims, including extract of plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Claim Renewals or Applications may be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources and Mines, Principal Mining Registrar, Small Scale Mining Hub, State Government Offices, 99 Hospital Road, Emerald, Queensland 4720, Telephone: (07) 4987 9372.

Notification Day: 25 October 2017



Queensland Government

RAB women supreme



THE Redfern All Blacks claimed the inaugural NSW Rugby League (NSWRL)

Women's Premiership, defeating North Newcastle 26-16 in a hard-fought contest at Leichhardt Oval, Sydney.

The competition's minor premiers capped off a dominant season as the best defensive and attacking team, losing just one game on their way to title glory.

North Newcastle dominated the opening exchanges as Redfern made a host of handling errors, but they were unable to execute their backline movements after two tries were disallowed for forward passes.

Redfern were defending valiantly as North Newcastle continued to threaten their goal-line, but the All Blacks eventually claimed first points with a clinical right-to-left shift off the scrum that sent Taleena Simon over in the left-hand corner.

Nakia Davis-Welsh came up with a try-saving tackle after North Newcastle looked all but certain to score – inspiring her team to march down the field as speedster Taleena Simon scored her second try within the space of 10 minutes thanks to a brilliant cut-out pass from Maddison Studdon.

Simon was unable to convert with Redfern taking a handy 8-0 lead after 30 minutes.

With a wave of momentum behind them, Redfern continued to roll through the middle third with Theresa Wilhelmus making a barnstorming run before offloading to Emma Gillogly who streaked down the right-hand touchline and drawing the fullback for Karri Doyle to score in the

right corner. The All Blacks capped off a fast-finishing first half with Doyle scoring her second just before the break, but Leupepe was unable to convert from the sideline with the score remaining 16-0 at half-time.

Great start

Redfern got off to the perfect start in the second half with Davis-Welsh burning her way around opposition defenders for

their fifth try of the afternoon, with Leaupepe converting extend the lead to 22 after 45 minutes.

Redfern were brimming with confidence but handling errors mounted significant pressure on their goal-line. However, their defence held strong as North Newcastle were unable to find a breakthrough despite their desperate efforts.

The All Blacks' relentless defence was enough to hold out

North Newcastle, and they eventually reaped the rewards at the opposing end with Leaupepe darting out of dummy-half and barging her way over to seal the victory for the All Blacks.

North Newcastle fought hard in the closing stages as they finally broke the committed defence of the All Blacks with Kylie Hilder bursting through to score their maiden four-pointer before Holli Wheeler found open space just

moments later for their second try.

A final consolation try to Isabelle Kelly capped off a valiant second-half for North Newcastle. However, Redfern were able to hold on to claim a gritty 26-16 victory – and the 2017 title.

All Blacks 26 (T Simon 2, K Doyle 2, N Davis-Welsh, C Leupepe tries; Leaupepe goal) d North Newcastle 16 (K Hilder, H Wheeler, I Kelly tries; C Moran two goals).



Redfern All Blacks players embrace after winning the NSWRL Women's Premiership, beating North Newcastle 26-16 at Leichhardt Oval, Sydney.

Notice of an application for determination of native title in the state of Western Australia

Notification day: 18 October 2017



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, GPO Box A30, Perth, WA, 6837 on or before 17 January 2018. After 17 January 2018, 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: Colin Hamlett & Ors and State of Western Australia (Wajarri Yamatji #2)

Federal Court File No: WAD382/2017

Date filed: 1 August 2017

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has **not accepted** this application for registration. Although this application has not been registered, the Federal Court may still refer the application for mediation and/or make a determination in relation to it.

Description: The application area covers about 14,233 sq km and is in multiple parts. The parts are north-west and west of the Meekatharra and Cue Townsites (Ranging from approximately 50-340 km from Meekatharra Townsite).

Relevant LGA: Shire Of Cue, Shire Of Meekatharra, Shire Of Murchison, Shire Of Upper Gascoyne, Shire Of Yalgoo.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Claire Smith on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

Shared country | shared future

Sheedy doco to tell footy story



KEVIN Sheedy's support of Indigenous players is well documented and the former

Australian Football League (AFL) player and coach is to take it to another level.

Sheedy has revealed plans to release a documentary focusing on Indigenous AFL players in Western Australia.

The documentary will coincide with the opening of the new sports stadium in Perth early next year.

"I think it's a great story that should be sent out to schools across Australia, the Noongar people are exceptionally talented in Australian rules football, their skills are probably the best in the world and this story needs to be told," Sheedy said.

Sheedy, who helped inspire the 'Dreamtime at the G' game, says a documentary will be

released by next March.

He also revealed that footy fans would be able to walk into the Perth Sports Stadium and see and hear current and past players in a stunning audio-visual display.

"You'll be able to walk into the new stadium, press a button and watch that person play, it's going to be fantastic," he said.

Sheedy, who inspired the Anzac Day blockbuster and the Essendon-Geelong country match, is the general manager, commercial development and innovation for the Essendon Football Club.

He played and coached in a combined total of 929 games over 47 years from 1967 until 2013, which is a VFL/AFL record. He played VFL with Richmond during the 1960s and 1970s and then coached Essendon in the VFL/AFL for nearly three decades before becoming Greater Western Sydney's inaugural coach.

Izak's huge weekend

By PETER ARGENT



IZAK Rankine is one of the most precocious teenage sporting talents in South Australia.

From Friday to Sunday, September 22-24, he had a weekend to remember.

It started on the Friday evening with the Basketball SA under-18 grand final.

He played as a point guard for Forestville Eagles against the Central District Lions in a game that was close and intense.

After the Lions charged back to be within two points in the final 30 seconds, Rankine, although in foul trouble early, played his role in this win.

With the game on the line, a composed Rankine transitioned the ball up the court to a teammate who slam-dunked with only seconds left to give the Eagles a thrilling 51-47 victory.

"That was my last game of basketball," Rankine told the *Koori Mail*.

"The primary focus is now on footy and endeavouring to make a career out of the code."

He was also a member of the South Australian National Football League (SANFL) 2018 under-18 Talent Academy game that started grand final proceedings at 9am on Sunday morning at the Adelaide Oval.

Rankine was among five Indigenous



Izak Rankine, second from right, is with other Indigenous players from the SANFL 2018 under-18 Talent Academy game at the Adelaide Oval. From left, Malachi Ahmatt-Lovett, Kysaiah Pickett, Hayden Sampson and Mahail Lochowiak.

talents in the squad.

The other four were 16-year-old Kysaiah Pickett, the nephew of 2004 Norm Smith Medallist, Byron; Hayden Sampson, from South Adelaide; goal kicking forward Malachi Ahmatt-Lovett, from the Bulldogs, and, fresh from a premiership with the Sturt under-18s, Mihail Lochowiak.

While he didn't get a lot of game time, Rankine showed his flair and creativity, suggesting he is already a top five candidate for the 2018 AFL draft.

"He didn't get a huge amount of game

time because he played in the Under-17s Academy match on Friday," SANFL talent manager Brenton Phillips said.

"This match was a good hit-out for all the lads, with many players used in a variety of positions

"Malachi certainly stood up in attack for the Red team."

Just to top things off, Rankine also ran in the inaugural SANFL half-time grand final sprint

With his blistering speed, he won this race over the 80-metre course, on grass in

an impressive time of 8.6 seconds, beating Norwood speedster and former Adelaide Crows rookie-listed player and fellow Indigenous talent Anthony "Rabbs" Wilson.

Rankine, who ran for the West Adelaide Bloods, collected \$4000 for winning this inaugural dash.

Rankine was also among the best under-17 talent from around the country who played in the Harvey verses Enright match on Friday, September 29, at Simonds Stadium, Geelong.



Izak Rankine stars for the Forestville Eagles in their Basketball SA under-18 grand final win.



Rankine readies to kick in the SANFL under-18 Talent Academy game at the Adelaide Oval.



During half-time in the SANFL grand final, Rankine picked up a cool \$4000 for winning the inaugural 80m sprint.

Doggett on cusp of debut



TOOWOOMBA quick Brendan Doggett is on the cusp of becoming the first Indigenous cricketer to represent Queensland in 30 years.

The 23-year-old is the only fresh face in the Bulls' one-day cup squad and was a chance of featuring in the tournament game against South Australia at Allan Border Field last Sunday.

Doggett played for the Cricket Australia XI in last year's tournament and if selected, would be the first Indigenous Bulls player since paceman Michael Mainhardt played the last of his six games in the 1986-87 season. —AAP



Brendan Doggett



Michael Mainhardt

AFLW Dockers to play at new Perth Stadium



THE Fremantle Dockers Women's team is expected to make history when they play on February

10 at the new Perth Stadium, trumping the men's Australian Football League (AFL) and rugby union to be the first football match at the \$1.6-billion venue.

The West Australian (WA) Government expects more than 30,000 people to attend the game, making it the biggest stand-alone women's sport event to be held in Australia.

There will be free public transport to and from the 60,000-seat stadium, with tickets only \$2 and all proceeds going to charity.

But the women's game might not be the first sporting event at the stadium. There is still hope that a one-day cricket international between Australia and England

can be held in January as part of the Ashes series.

The West Coast, the Dockers and WA Football Commission are locked in protracted negotiations with the State Government over a deal to play from next season at the new venue.

Perth Stadium will be officially launched on January 21 with a free community open day. Ticket holders will be able to tour the venue and experience its lighting, video and audio systems.

There will also be live bands and roaming entertainment in the Stadium Park.

Also booked at the stadium are two Ed Sheeran concerts, a Perth National Rugby League (NRL) double-header in March, Chelsea v Perth A-League club in mid-2018, next year's second State of Origin rugby league match and a Bledisloe Cup rugby union Test in 2019. —AAP

Yarrabah Seahawks break through after 17 years

By ALF WILSON



EMOTIONS were high when the Yarrabah Seahawks created history by winning their first Cairns and District Rugby League (CDRL) grand final, beating Innisfail Leprechauns 31-22.

The club has been in the CDRL for 17 years and hundreds of Yarrabah residents travelled to Cairns for the final at Barlow Park on September 16.

They were already in high spirits after watching Yarrabah win reserve grade decider, beating Brothers 30-24.

The 11-club CDRL is considered the strongest in north Queensland and Yarrabah had finished third after the minor rounds.

"The trophy was driven through Yarrabah on the back of a truck and the boys were still celebrating four days after the win,"

Seahawks coach Eddie Prior said.

Early on, the result looked in doubt when the Leprechauns bolted to a 12-0 lead after two tries in the first 10 minutes.

At the 57th minute, scores were level and tempers flared in a pressure-cooker grand final atmosphere.

Prior said it was difficult to nominate the best players although he mentioned halfback Coleridge Dabah, veteran five-eighth Charlie Murgha, fullback Hezron Murgha, forwards Jack Webster and Cyprion Mossman and utility and captain Milton Mossman.

The A-grade win was Yarrabah's fifth premiership in all grades on top of reserve grade titles in 2012, 2015 and the club's first premiership, the under-18s, in 2000.

Numerous Indigenous players were involved in the under-19 final in which Cairns Brothers defeated Innisfail Brothers and the second division climax in which Tully beat Yarrabah 34-18.



Yarrabah players celebrate their first Cairns and District Rugby League first grade grand final win after 17 years.

Double Blue delight

By PETER ARGENT



STURT Sturt Football Club's 2017 season culminated in stunning style with premierships in each of their three top grades – the South Australian National Football League (SANFL) under-18s, reserves and ultimately the League side in a grand final thriller won by the smallest of margins.

On Sunday, September 17, as a curtain-raiser to the SANFL preliminary final, the Sturt under-18s collected the Torrens University Cup, defeating Woodville West Torrens by a comfortable 43 points.

This Double Blues combination included Indigenous talents Tye Bedford and Mihail Lochowiak.

Bedford was a significant contributor in the on-ball rotations, collecting 20 disposals, while Lochowiak was strong in defence and took a candidate for the mark of the day, along with giving the team drive from the half back line.

In the reserves game on Sunday, September 24, Sturt took the upper hand against West Adelaide and went on to win by 15 points.

Murray Bridge lad Dwayne Wilson, who returned to the club and played his first SANFL league football this year, was superb in a linked-up roll across half back.

He was rewarded for his efforts with the best on ground honour, the Bob Lee Medal.

Wilson was the equal leading possession winner with 26 disposals, consistently hitting targets by hand and

foot, along with laying seven tackles the SANFL grand final between Sturt and Port Adelaide was still up for grabs until the final siren – with Sturt winning 7.8 (50) to Port 7.7 (49).

The Double Blues were two goals ahead at half-time after a dour first half and kicked the only goal of the third quarter to lead by 17 points going into the final stanza.

As expected, Port Adelaide charged back through a pair of brilliant goals from Brendon Ah Chee after Northern Territory talent, small forward Jake Neade, got the ball rolling four minutes into the last quarter with a brilliant snap out of a pack.

Medal runner-up

Ah Chee, who was runner-up to the competition's top honour, the Magarey Medal, kicked his first goal from the boundary on his left foot to bring his side to within six points.

After Sturt regained the lead, and while cramping, Ah Chee kicked a second major at the 23-minute mark to again bring the Magpies back to within a point of the Double Blues.

Sturt held on in a low-scoring thriller.

The Magpies had 16 AFL-listed players in their grand final team.

In his return season to SANFL, state league footballer Byron Sumner gained the competition's ultimate reward – a premiership medallion.

In was a true story of resurrection for the 26-year-old who had spent the previous two years playing community football.

This year was the first time in the modern era that a SANFL club had won each of the three grand finals.



Sturt's Mihail Lochowiak takes a magnificent mark in the SANFL under-18 grand final against Woodville West Torrens. Pictures: Peter Argent



Dwayne Lee shows off his premiership medal and the Bob Lee Medal for best on ground in the reserve grade grand final.



Tye Bedford, left, and Mihail Lochowiak hold the SANFL under-18 premiership cup.



A happy Byron Sumner is with his wife Sarah Smith and son Chays Sumner after Sturt won the SANFL grand final against the Port Adelaide Magpies, who boasted 16 AFL-listed players.

Barty soars up rankings



ASHLEIGH Barty fell one hurdle short of winning her second Women's Tennis Association (WTA) tournament of the year when she lost the final of the Wuhan Open tennis tournament in China.

Barty enjoyed a superb week in Wuhan, but could not quite get over the line in Sunday's final against Caroline Garcia (France).

Both players were facing the biggest match of their careers and it showed as they battled in an error-strewn contest.

Garcia finally won 6-7 (3-7) 7-6 (7-4) 6-2.

Barty – who knocked out three top-10 players on her way to the final – twice served for the match in the second set, but could not get over the line.

Barty broke her rival four times in set two, but repeatedly gave up her advantage as both players seemingly struggled to handle the pressure.

Earlier, Barty crushed French Open winner Jelena Ostapenko 6-3 6-0 to cruise into the final at the Wuhan Open.

Barty, 21, began the year ranked outside the top 300, so it certainly was a week for her to remember.

She had seen off former world number one Karolina Pliskova, Agnieszka Radwanska, seeded nine, Johanna Konta, the fifth seed, and now Ostapenko.

In the women's doubles, Barty and partner Casey Dellacqua forfeited their semifinal against Shuko Aoyama (Japan) and Yang Zhaoxuan (China).



Ashleigh Barty loses the Wuhan Open women's singles final to Caroline Garcia, of France, on Sunday. *Picture: Getty*

Thunder rumbles again in WAFL

By CHRIS PIKE



PEEL Thunder has made further history in the West Australian Football League (WAFL), claiming back-to-back premierships

and a host of Indigenous players were again at the centre of it.

Coming into the 2015 WAFL competition, Peel had never played a single final in the competition since joining the league in 1997, but three years later, that has dramatically changed.

They qualified for finals for the first time in 2015, but ended up losing both games, firstly to West Perth before being eliminated by East Perth.

Things changed drastically 12 months later. Peel only qualified for the finals from fourth position, boosted by a host of experienced Fremantle players, including Matt de Boer, Tendai Mzungu, Alex Silvagni, Zac Clarke, Nick Suban, Clancee Pearce and Jonathon Griffin.

Peel took all before it in that finals campaign with impressive victories against East Perth, West Perth, South Fremantle and Subiaco on the way to winning the club's maiden WAFL premiership in style.

Captain Gerald Ugle was able to hold up the premiership cup having kicked three goals in that grand final win alongside fellow Indigenous players Shane Yarran and Griffin.

Peel's premiership defence in 2017 saw the Thunder finish the home and away season with a 12-8 record before beating South



Traye Bennell, left, and captain Gerald Ugle celebrate Peel Thunder's victory over Subiaco in the WAFL grand final.

Fremantle in a qualifying final and Subiaco in the second semifinal to move straight into a second straight grand final. That was against a Subiaco team on a 19-game winning streak.

The Thunder were favourites heading into the grand final with their combination of local WAFL players and Fremantle AFL-listed players, even though they were up against a Subiaco team who had lost just once during the season.

The game was the last ever to be held at Subiaco Oval ahead of WA football moving to the new Perth Stadium in 2018.

Despite the wet weather, a strong crowd of 18,180 turned out and saw a terrific contest.

Little separated the teams all afternoon and it was tense right until the end with the lead changing four occasions during the second half. While Subiaco had more of the ball and more

opportunities on goal, Peel took its chances better to end up winning by 16 points.

That meant that Ugle made further history by becoming a dual premiership captain with the Thunder.

Leroy Jetta, Traye Bennell and Danyle Pearce also became WAFL premiership players for the first time.

Jetta was in his first season back with Peel having been forced to sit out all of 2016 thanks to his suspension stemming from his time with Essendon. He had a blistering start to 2017, kicking nine goals in the first two games and then 26 in the first 10.

He then suffered a knee injury, but got back in time for the last two games of the regular season and then played an important role in the finals, including kicking two crucial grand final goals.

Bennell is a fascinating story as another of the seven Peel players taking part in the grand final alongside the 15 from Fremantle. He began his WAFL career with South Fremantle, but became disillusioned early last year and decided to leave.

The skilful and quick wingman joined Peel for the rest of 2016, but he missed selection during finals. However, he put together a tremendous 2017 season, playing every game off the wing and setting up play out of the back line.

He backed that up with an impressive grand final performance with 20 possessions to make sure he's more than happy with the move from South Fremantle to join Peel.

Pearce might have been disappointed to have lost his place

in Fremantle's AFL side through the second part of the season, but he didn't let it show and returned to Peel to provide great production and leadership.

The 255-game AFL veteran had a tremendous grand final as well with 25 possessions and eight inside-50 entries to be one of the best players on the field to become a WAFL premiership player.

Subiaco wasn't without its Indigenous representation either with veteran midfielder Adam Cockie celebrating his 100th WAFL game in the grand final.

Excitement machine Liam Ryan had a quiet day, being held scoreless, but that was after a brilliant season from the 20-year-old that saw him kick 73 goals to be the competition's leading goal scorer and a sure-fire draft prospect.



Adam Cockie, playing his 100th WAFL game, runs on to the field for Subiaco.

AFLW launches 14-team expansion



THE Australian Football League (AFL) women's competition will expand to 14 teams for the 2020 season, with North Melbourne and Geelong to lead the charge in 2019.

Richmond, West Coast, St Kilda and Gold Coast will join the competition in 2020 under an ambitious plan announced by AFL chief Gillon McLachlan last Wednesday.

Hawthorn and Essendon had their applications knocked back by the AFL Commission, but could be added as early as 2021.

Port Adelaide and Sydney are yet to apply for a licence, but it's expected they

will eventually follow the lead of rival clubs.

The Roos are expected to host some games in Tasmania and will draw upon the talent pool from the island state.

Several factors helped Geelong and North Melbourne over the line for 2019, including the fact that both will play in the women's Victorian Football League (VFL) next year.

"I think the real clincher was to have regional presence that we don't currently have," McLachlan told reporters.

"(North Melbourne's addition) is a real win for female football in Tasmania, and clearly Geelong represents a huge region of participation for us.

"Both of their submissions were

outstanding. They had a very clear plan and a lot of things bolted down."

Hawthorn had signalled their intention to play in Tasmania, with the men's team already hosting games in Launceston.

Neither they nor Essendon had the benefit of a provisional licence after electing not to apply during initial submissions.

"There were so many competing forces in all of the submissions," McLachlan said.

"They contemplated supporter base, financial scale, regionality, facilities, organisational capacity, how long their commitment has been to women's football.

"I know that Essendon and Hawthorn will be disappointed. There is though an

opportunity for them to have a licence as early as 2021."

McLachlan confirmed there were no plans to make supporters pay to attend games in 2018.

The AFL supremo said he expected the quality of play to increase with a deeper talent pool for teams to select from.

"I think you'll find ... with the injection of talent and with another pre-season under the women's belts, the standard will increase," he said.

"We look forward to taking games nationally to different venues and different spots. We will take the game to places it hasn't been and we'll look forward then to the expansion in 2019." – AAP

Raring to return

By CHRIS PIKE



AUSTRALIAN women's soccer star Kyah Simon is looking forward to returning for the Matildas against China next month even if it means taking a back seat to perhaps the world's best female player right now – Sam Kerr.

Simon has been sidelined throughout 2017, having undergone a double shoulder reconstruction, but she has remained heavily involved in the Matildas set-up in what has become an incredible year for the national women's football side.

They deserve to be considered just about the country's best performing team right now, having recently gone through the Tournament of Nations undefeated with wins over the USA, Japan and Brazil.

The Matildas backed that up with two wins over Brazil on home soil in front of sold-out crowds in September in Penrith and Newcastle.

Now they have two more friendlies this year booked in against China at Melbourne's Rectangular Stadium on November 22 and Geelong's Kardinia Stadium on November 26.

Simon was heavily involved in the television coverage of those games against Brazil and has maintained a high profile throughout what's been a challenging 2017.

Along the way, she has seen fellow attacking player Kerr break out as one of the world's best, but that is far from a concern for the 27-year-old as she eyes her return in those games against China.

She would just be happy to take a back seat to Kerr whether alongside her on the pitch or off the bench, but more importantly she will just be happy to be back out there having done her best to remain positive throughout the rehabilitation.

Silver lining

"One of the main things that I do every time I have a major setback, as hard as it is, is find that silver lining and the positive light in that," Simon said.

"I think definitely for me this year having gone through such a major injury with a double shoulder reconstruction, it's not easy but I think it's about keeping your brain as healthy as possible so that when you come back you're in the best mental state possible.

"It's important obviously physically to get your body right as well and having that inner confidence that you are the same player when you come back."

Simon has been a regular member of the Matildas since making her debut as a 16-year-old in 2007 and she made history becoming the first Indigenous Australian player to score at a World Cup when she scored a brace in 2011.

Meanwhile, Simon is also set to join her fourth W-League club for the upcoming



Kayah Simons, left, and fellow Indigenous Matilda, goalkeeper Lydia Williams, enjoy the 2015 World Cup game against Brazil in Canada.

season, making the move from Sydney FC to Melbourne City.

Melbourne City has won the last two W-League championships and now Simon is looking to try and help them claim the three-peat in the 2017-18 season.

While she has enjoyed her time in the W-League and will continue to play, Simon does want to see the season extended and the pay increased for players for it to compete on a global stage.

"The interest has gone through the roof internationally as well as domestically for women's football and the W-League has to be used as the platform to put your talent on

show to get the potential to play for the in the national team," Simon said.

"A longer season sticks out to me. We have 14 rounds with two byes at the moment so it would be nice to extend that. Whether a new team comes in or not, that's the second question to give more players opportunities to play here in Australia.

"Having said that, I have seen the progression over the years from when I first came into the game to now; there's a whole heap of new players coming through which is boosting the game. There's always work to be done, but I definitely think we're heading in the right direction."

PM's XIII too hot for weakened PNG outfit



THE Australian Prime Minister's XIII hammered

of the Papua New Guinea PM's XIII 48-8 in Port Moresby on Saturday, September 23.

It was a clinical performance by the Mal Meninga-coached rugby league side in hot and humid conditions in front of 13,468 screaming fans at the National Football Stadium.

Featuring 11 players with Kangaroos experience, the Australians were made to work hard early by a PNG side missing most of their stars who were preparing to play for the PNG Hunters in the Queensland Super Cup grand final in Brisbane the following day.

The visitors were behind 8-6 in the first half before running away with victory in a match that leaves Meninga with plenty of questions ahead of naming his squad for the World Cup later this year. The PM's XIII featured Indigenous players Corey Norman, Andrew Fifita, Wade Graham and Dane Gagai.

Meanwhile, Australia's women's rugby league team thumped Papua New Guinea 42-4 in their historic clash in Port Moresby on September 23.

The match was the first Test between the two nations, with the PNG Orchids forming for this year's World Cup.

Split into four quarters because of the oppressive heat and humidity, the match was dominated by the Jillaroos, who proved far too professional for the gutsy Orchids in what was also the first women's Test match in the country.

Jenni-Sue Hoepper was the only Indigenous player in the Jillaroos side.

– With AAP

Refreshed Jawai looking for improved year



NATE Jawai hopes to again strike fear into National Basketball League (NBL) opponents after stripping 5kg from his hulking frame in the off-season.

The Cairns centre was to play his first minutes on Thursday at home, against former team Perth. It was to be his first game since shoulder surgery.

Still weighing in at a staggering 137kg, Jawai hopes to get closer to the 128kg he tipped the scales at when bursting on to the scene 10 years ago.

Quick to point out he is still only 30, the Taipans favourite is confident he can return to the form that saw him become the first indigenous Australian to play in the NBA.

"I'm fitter, stronger and 100% in better shape," he told AAP.

"I feel lighter, my legs are stronger and I will be able to play for longer periods.

"My last two seasons (in the NBL with Perth then Cairns) haven't been my best, but I'm looking to have a big season and know I can get back to my best."

The Bamaga product combined his sheer size with fast feet and subtle

hands to rise from obscurity as a Taipans rookie and then earn his NBA debut with Toronto in 2009.

The 2006-07 NBL rookie of the year carved out a seven-season career in the US and Europe before returning to win an NBL title with Perth in 2015-16.

Having grown up in the region, Jawai is now the face of community programs in Cairns and Cape York and says he is happy to be playing consecutive seasons for his home club.

"I'm comfortable here," he said.

"To be honest, back when I first played, I didn't know how good I

would be, or what I was capable of because everything happened so fast.

"Now I've been all over the place, I'm smarter and can teach the new guys in the team what's expected of them.

"(Coach Aaron) Fearné wants me to be consistent, so I need to keep dropping weight, playing more minutes and obviously go out and perform."

Cairns surprised pundits to finish last season in second place, before being bundled out in the semi-finals by eventual champions Perth.

The season proper tips off on October 5. – AAP

From Red Centre to the Big Apple



The 2017 IMP New York Marathon squad: back row, from left, Roy "Billy" Tilmouth, Layne Brown, Tj Cora, Luke Reidy, Scott Cox, Zane Sparke; front, Allirra Winmar, Cara Smith, Maletta Seriat and Natasha Shires. Picture: Jennifer Minns Photography



SIX men and five women are off to the 2017 New York Marathon in November, courtesy of the Indigenous Marathon Foundation (IMF).

The Indigenous Marathon Project (IMP) squad was confirmed after they completed their greatest challenge so far – a 30km desert run at Alice Springs.

With the Alice Springs challenge done and dusted, the athletes now have their sights set on New York.

With temperatures rising to 35 degrees, IMF foundation director Rob de Castella said it was the toughest run the squad had put themselves through.

"It was a hot, dry and lonely 30km run

that started in pitch black at 5am – the longest run any of the squad has ever done," de Castella said.

"It tested them physically, mentally and emotionally, but their spirit and purpose was so strong. I couldn't be more proud of the way they rose to the challenge and demonstrated inspirational courage and strength. They've now got just six weeks to recover, and get ready for the 42km, and I have total confidence they will smash their marathons."

While the desert loop tests each runner's physical and mental strength, the significance of running through the red heart of Australia is particularly symbolic.

Scott Cox, of Broome, was particularly proud of completing the 30km, having

been a non-runner just six months ago.

"It's a big achievement for me to have done this all on my own. And in such a beautiful place. To watch the sun come up, sweeping over the ranges," he said.

Final selection for the New York marathon is determined by those runners who have shown commitment to their training and who finish the 30km test run, but it also hinges on completion of their education component, which, for the first time this year, featured an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Mental Health and First Aid course.

IMP head coach and 2014 graduate Adrian Dodson-Shaw said it was a great relief to have the squad come through the trial run.

"They're my first squad, and they're a great crew.

"I'm very proud of the way they've come together and pushed and supported one another," Mr Dodson-Shaw said.

Men's 30km qualifying run: Zane Sparke (Port Macquarie, NSW) 2:18:16, Tim Stephens, (Tj Cora) (Cairns, Qld) 2:29, Luke Reidy (Perth, WA) 2:38:53, Roy Tilmouth (Alice Springs, NT) 2:53:44, Scott Cox (Broome, WA) 3:08:10, Layne Brown (Warilla, NSW) 4:05.

Women: April Barry (Geelong, Vic) 2:59:44, Allirra Winmar (Perth, WA) 3:14, Natasha Shires (Karratha, WA) 3:30:57, Maletta Seriat (Thursday Island, Qld) 3:32, Cara Smith (Queanbeyan, NSW) 4:07.

Kings of the jungle

Richmond Tigers break 37-year AFL hoodie

By PETER ARGENT



NEVER underestimate the fight in the Tiger. After finishing 13th last year, Richmond last

Saturday won the Australian Football League (AFL) premiership.

Indigenous stars Shane Edwards and Daniel Rioli carved a place for themselves in Richmond Football Club history.

Against the odds and seen as distinct underdogs, Richmond blitzed Adelaide after quarter time and delivered a magnificent eight-goal victory in the 2017 AFL grand final at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG).

Edwards and Rioli were strong performers in the 16.12 (108) to 8.12 (60) victory over the minor premiers, the Adelaide Crows.

Mid-term sparkle

From quarter-time, Richmond took the game away from Adelaide, ending a 37-year premiership drought, sparking emotional celebrations for players, support staff, administrators and supporters.

Adelaide grabbed an early advantage, but in the critical two middle quarters, Richmond kicked nine goals (and five behinds) while Adelaide could manage just a very inaccurate one goal and nine points.

The Tigers led by 34 points at three-quarter time and in front of a crowd of 100,021, Richmond charged home with five more goals in the last quarter.

The volume of noise generated by the Tigers faithful was unbelievable.

Edwards was high in the best players list, finishing with 25



Shane Edwards enjoys the dressing room euphoria after the Tigers' emphatic grand final win over the Adelaide Crows. Picture: Peter Argent

disposals, including 13 handballs and a laid a couple of tackles, being creative around the ball and even grabbing a couple of Norm Smith Medal votes.

Daniel Rioli etched his personal chapter into an already strong Rioli AFL grand final family history.

He joined the famous Tiwi Island pioneer Maurice to become a premiership player at the same club and they both wore the number 17 jumper.

While not quite as brilliant as he was in the preliminary final win

over Greater Western Sydney, where he kicked four goals, Rioli had 11 touches, including nine kicks and importantly was good defensively with five tackles.

Between Daniel and his cousin Cyril at Hawthorn, this generation now boasts five AFL premiership medallions in less than a decade.

Uncle Maurice won the 1982 Norm Smith Medal in the Tigers' loss to Carlton. In 2015, Cyril Rioli also won the Norm Smith Medal in the Hawks' victory over the West Coast Eagles.

For the Crows, Charlie Cameron, who starred in their win over Geelong, injured his ankle in the opening term, but still finished with 16 possessions, five tackles and goal.

The mercurial Eddie Betts had a very quiet day, only finding seven touches and kicking one goal, snaffling this early in the first term after an early Richmond blunder.

"This is what you play the game for," Edwards told the *Koori Mail* in the Richmond rooms once they

had belted out the club song after the game.

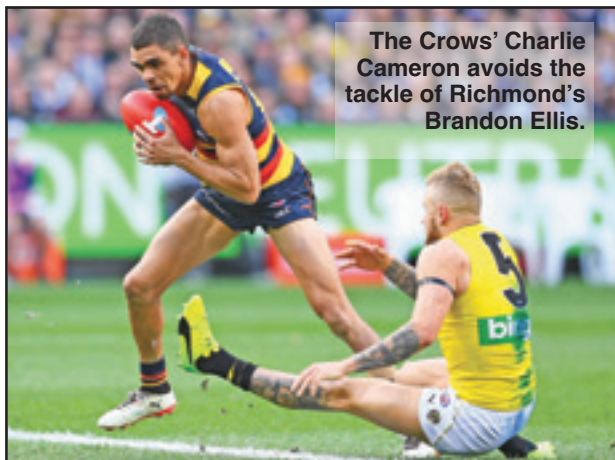
"Personal accolades aren't that important, but this premiership medallion is a prize I've been looking for over a number of years."

Edwards first played for the Tigers 11 years ago, coming across from South Australia after being drafted at pick number 26 in 2006.

He achieved his 200-game milestone during this premiership season.



Daniel Rioli takes a high mark for the Tigers.



The Crows' Charlie Cameron avoids the tackle of Richmond's Brandon Ellis.



Daniel Rioli is on crutches at post-match celebrations. Pictures: Getty



Richmond's Dylan Grimes holds on to the Crows' Eddie Betts.

Peris overlooked for Oceania Cup campaign



BROOKE Peris has been overlooked in the 18-member Hockeyroos team for the Oceania Cup to be played at Sydney Olympic Park Hockey Centre from October 11-15.

With Mariah Williams out injured, there will be no Indigenous faces in the Australian squad.

Australia will take on New Zealand and Papua New Guinea in the biennial event where the Hockeyroos have won six of the nine editions.

Hockey Australia spokesman Ben Somerford told the *Koori Mail* that Peris was available for selection, but was overlooked.

Peris is a first cousin of former Labor senator and former Hockeyroo and

dual-sport Olympian Nova Peris.

The Hockeyroos were last in action at the FIH World League semifinal in Belgium in June.

Hockeyroos coach Paul Gaudoin confirmed that 25-year-old forward Emily Smith had been appointed as permanent captain and will lead the team for the first time in Sydney.

Australia's Oceania Cup opponents New

Zealand and Papua New Guinea are ranked sixth and 50th respectively in the FIH world rankings.

The Hockeyroos are fifth on the FIH rankings but were knocked out of the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro at the quarterfinals by the Black Sticks.

New Zealand also defeated Australia at the 2012 Olympic Games in London, fuelling the rivalry.

Timely coming of age

MAGIC'S MOMENTS



With MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN

magic@koorimail.com

ALITTLE more than three years ago, Charlie Cameron's biggest challenge was eating his vegetables!

In the preliminary Australian Football League (AFL) final against Geelong, he literally cleaned the plate in a performance that declared he had well and truly arrived as an elite AFL player.

And nobody could have been happier for him that his mentor Eddie Betts.

It was Betts and his family who took it upon themselves to help Cameron to live better and make him feel more at home in Adelaide.

At the time Betts said he took him under his wing "because I won't want to see him become one of those young Indigenous kids who struggles in a new environment, gets homesick and wants to leave".

No wonder the camera captured the joy on Betts' face when Cameron kicked one of his magical goals against the Cats.

And what a win it was!

Betts said his side's pressure was the key to the win and he was so proud of young Cameron who kicked 5.1 in a career-best performance.

"We knew we had to put the pressure on, get on the scoreboard early and when the crowd gets involved they were unbelievable," Betts said.

"I think we just come out with a focus for pressure, pressure,



The Crows' Charlie Cameron, left, celebrates a goal with Eddie Betts during the 2017 AFL first preliminary final against the Geelong Cats at Adelaide Oval on September 22. Picture: Getty

get in their face and press them and we knew if we did that, they would cough it up — and we had to hit the scoreboard too, which we did.

"For Charlie to come out and play like that, it's been unreal, he has been playing some good games, but it always took one game until he goes "bang" and breaks the game open.

"To see him do it in the prelim was unbelievable, in one of the most important games of the year. It's great confidence for him going into next week and knowing he can play good against quality sides."

In his 72nd game, the Swan Districts product saved his best career effort for the intense preliminary final spotlight.

Geelong would rightly have been worried about Betts, but it was a different front-half speedster who provided plenty of electricity of his own.

Cameron's five goals were just reward for a night where he applied manic pressure, flew high for spectacular marks, and underlined the Crows' potent forward capability.

For his part, Cameron

revealed how his off-field partnership with Betts had been even more important than the on-field one which was some statement given what they could do on the field!

Cameron acknowledged that had his mentor not taken him under his wing off the field he would have struggled to stay in the AFL system.

Nicknamed "Jets" because of his electrifying speed, Cameron paid tribute to the Betts family for "teaching me everything about life".

"They've helped me a lot," Cameron said in his first media interview.

"They pretty much taught me how to eat better, to be healthy and generally lead a better life."

That life included mentoring Indigenous teenagers at the Wiltja Residential Program, along with Betts, Crows legend Andrew McLeod and teammates Cam Ellis-Yolmen and Anthony Wilson.

In many respects, Cameron has enjoyed a rapid rise to AFL ranks.

Born in Queensland's Mount

Isa and raised on Mornington Island, he hails from a rugby league and baseball background.

His childhood hero was Queensland State-of-Origin legend Greg Inglis.

At 16, Cameron played for Queensland representative team Southern Stars as a pitcher in an international baseball competition in the US.

He only took up football seriously when he joined his family in the mining town of Newman, WA, at the end of 2011.

Moved to Perth

After one year in Newman, Cameron moved to Perth to join Swan Districts. He expected to start in the colts but after an impressive pre-season, he was thrust into the senior side for round one.

That's why Betts' mentoring role has been so critical in the development of Cameron and why the Crows are glad that Betts remembered well his early days in the AFL season and decided to ease the way for others.

Betts said Cameron reminded him of his former Carlton teammate Jeff Garlett, now at Melbourne, because of his "great natural ability, clean hands and tremendous closing speed".

"He loves to tackle and he doesn't back down for the little, skinny unit that he is," Betts said.

Cameron said he had the "best seat in the house" watching Betts perform his on-field trickery, describing him as "unbelievable".

"Eddie's like an on-field coach for me and I just love playing alongside him," he said.

"Hopefully, we can play a lot of footy together."

If he keeps eating his vegies, I am sure they will.

Along with his grand final opponent in Daniel Rioli, Charlie Cameron has announced his coming of age as one of the new Indigenous stars in the AFL.

One of them will have emerged as premiership winners on the weekend.

For both of them, the best is yet to come!

Until Next Time... Keep Dreaming!

Fox on the run

RUGBY LEAGUE



With PRESTON CAMPBELL

THIS time last year, Josh Addo-Carr was celebrating a Koori Knockout win with the Redfern All Blacks.

If all goes to plan, he will be celebrating a National Rugby League (NRL) premiership victory with the Melbourne Storm.

He has had an amazing season and is undoubtedly the buy of the year.

He is also an excitement machine who is not only a crowd favourite in Melbourne, but an excitement machine who has captured the attention of rugby league followers across the nation.

The story behind his on-field success is one of pride in his family and his culture and he is a beacon to any kid with aspirations to succeed in life.

Trademark celebration

A big part of his success has been his move to the Storm and his acceptance of the Melbourne way of doing things – even if it meant him changing his trademark post-try celebration.

Addo-Carr's try celebrations while playing for Wests Tigers were often a highlight of the night.

He would look for the nearest camera or run to a corner of the crowd, and more often than not raise one hand to his face.

The celebration was a tribute to family members behind bars.

Melbourne captain Cameron Smith revealed the reason Addo-Carr has changed his ways without in any way changing his loyalty and commitment to his family.

"When Josh arrived in Melbourne, one of our assistant coaches took him aside and showed him video of one of those 2016 tries," Smith wrote.

"Why did you do that after you scored?" the coach asked.

"I was happy with what I'd done and I wanted to celebrate," Addo-Carr replied.

"The assistant coach showed Addo-Carr a video of a try the Storm had scored.

Josh Addo-Carr celebrates a try for the Melbourne Storm. The young winger has learned to curb his Wests Tigers-era post-try celebrations since being taken aside by one of Melbourne's assistant coaches. Picture: Getty



"What's the difference here?" the coach asked.

"The guy went straight back to his teammates after he scored and gave them a hug," Addo-Carr said.

"The coach responded: 'That's the way we do things at the Storm. It's not about the individual. The only reason you scored that try was because of the work done on the inside by your teammates. That's how we go about it here.'

Addo-Carr took the lesson on board, and he says that it, as well as other Storm team values, has made him a better person – not just a better player.

But it didn't change Addo-Carr's commitment to what the celebration stood for.

The winger's face mask gesture symbolised his support for family members who needed it, including his uncles who were in jail.

"When I was celebrating at the Tigers, people saw it as a selfish thing," Addo-Carr said.

Team sport

"It was for my family but I've learned from that and the Melbourne Storm's shown me the way. It's a team sport and I've really embraced what they've said, and it's made me a better person and a better player."

Addo-Carr hasn't forgotten about his family or where he came from, which is what drives him to chase his dreams.

The 22-year-old flyer is the product of two Indigenous clubs

from Sydney: La Perouse Panthers, where he played junior footy, and the Redfern All Blacks, who he helped win the NSW Koori Knockout in 2015 and 2016.

Speaking at Queensland's Murri carnival, Redfern All Blacks coach and former NRL player Dean Widders said Addo-Carr was "one of the best wingers in the competition".

And ABC Indigenous affairs editor Stan Grant, who has watched Addo-Carr since his junior days in South Sydney, believes he has "taken the confidence of playing in the Koori Knockout into the NRL".

Knockout lessons

Widders believes Addo-Carr's never-say-die performance in the 2016 Knockout grand final proved he had what it takes to make it in the NRL.

"It was the first time he'd been to a final at Knockout, so to learn how to get through that mental battle, to fight through it and come out the other side, that puts you in a good place for first grade where you have to do that every weekend," Widders said.

"Some managers don't like us playing in the tournament," Addo-Carr said "but it's very important and we won't back down on it".

Stan Grant, whose son Dylan plays for the Redfern All Blacks, said the Knockout was "a huge cultural event".

"I think the football reflects that," said Grant.

"The football that is played at the Knockout is an expression of who we are – our culture, our sensibilities.

"The freedom that people play with is something that you don't get in a structured club environment, and I think for a lot of NRL scouts, they see players with raw talent that they can develop.

"Josh is a great example.

"Here's someone who has had to overcome obstacles, who has had some highs and lows in his career and then goes back to that football that he knows, in the community that he's from, and shines.

"This time last year he was playing for the Redfern All Blacks.

"This year he's playing in the grand final for Melbourne. But the thing is, he's playing the same football for Melbourne.

"This shows the brilliance of Craig Bellamy's coaching. Josh is playing the football that he played at the Knockout.

"It's exuberant, he's free to back himself ... I think that's been really instrumental in his success."

Widders confirmed that Addo-Carr would have played for the Redfern All Blacks had the Storm not qualified for the NRL grand final.

"But everyone wants him in that (NRL) grand final. He deserves it," my mate Deano said.

He certainly does deserve it. Let's hope we continue to see the Fox on the run!

Gordon reveals why he's still a Rooster



VETERAN Sydney Roosters fullback Michael Gordon may

have had his final National Rugby League (NRL) game if the tri-colours hadn't signed James Tedesco for next season.

Gordon entered the season seriously considering retiring from the NRL and moving back home to NSW North Coast to play country rugby league.

The one-time NSW State of Origin representative played his 225th NRL game in the September 23 loss to North Queensland, after stints at Penrith, Cronulla and Parramatta.

Tedesco's signing was originally seen by many as the beginning of the end for Gordon, who admitted he was starting to feel the effects of a 12-year NRL career on his body.

But the Roosters fullback has revealed the club's decision to sign the NSW Origin No 1 and RLPA player of the year, was what prompted him to continue for another year.

"They've signed Tedesco and I don't have to play fullback – that's a big factor of why I stayed," Gordon told AAP.

"Fullback is such a demanding position and, the way we play it, they demand a lot out of you. I don't know if I could have done it if I had another year there.

"So now my role, whatever it is next year, I'll worry about it then. But at least I know I won't be fullback. I won't be in such a high-demand position."

Gordon signed a one-year extension with the club in July after he kept close contact with coach Trent Robinson throughout the process of negotiating Tedesco's arrival at the club.

He also had interest from a number of other NRL clubs, but was keen to keep his young family in Sydney's eastern suburbs with his oldest son having just started school.

"Robbo told me that even if they do sign (Tedesco), they still want me to hang around," Gordon said.

"That gave me more confidence."

He has played in the No 1 almost exclusively since moving to the Sharks in 2013 and then the Eels in 2016. But the veteran admitted it had never been such a demanding role as it is under Robinson at the Roosters.

"It's high demand wherever you play but especially the way we play it here it's a physical toll on the body," he said.

"A lot of the stuff I do with Robbo is very specific." – AAP



Joshua Addo-Carr of the Storm holds aloft the Provan-Summons Trophy. Pictures: Getty



The Storm's Will Chambers is tackled during the 2017 NRL grand final.

Grand final double for Josh Addo-Carr



THE 2017 National Rugby League (NRL) grand final will be memorable for Josh Addo-Carr – the young speedster scored two tries.

The unfortunate North Queensland Cowboys were on the receiving end at Stadium Australia, Sydney, last Sunday night.

The Melbourne Storm completed a near-perfect season and sent Cooper Cronk out a winner.

A vintage Storm strong-armed their way to a three-try lead at halftime and were rarely threatened in front of a crowd of 79,722.

In their final appearance together across 14 years, the Storm's big three of Cameron Smith, Billy Slater and Cooper Cronk put on their signature three-man play for Indigenous winger Addo-Carr to complete his brace of tries.

Addo-Carr and fellow Indigenous player Will Chambers were amongst Melbourne's best in the one-sided final.

The history books will show North Queensland finished runners-up, however that won't detract from their season.

In the wake of their 34-6 grand final flogging at the hands of Melbourne on Sunday, coach Paul Green revealed much of their squad had been playing

busted throughout the finals.

Green's side will go down as one of the gutsiest in the history of the game after shrugging off the season-ending injuries of co-captains Johnathan Thurston and Matt Scott to make it to the first Sunday in October.

While the league community has marvelled at their against-the-odds charge through the finals, none outside the club were aware of just how resilient they were forced to be.

Prop Scott Bolton, who has stepped up in Scott's absence, played through the pain of a broken sternum and had been receiving up to four painkilling injections

before every game. His front-row partner John Asiata has been playing with a broken hand and was booked in for surgery today (Wednesday).

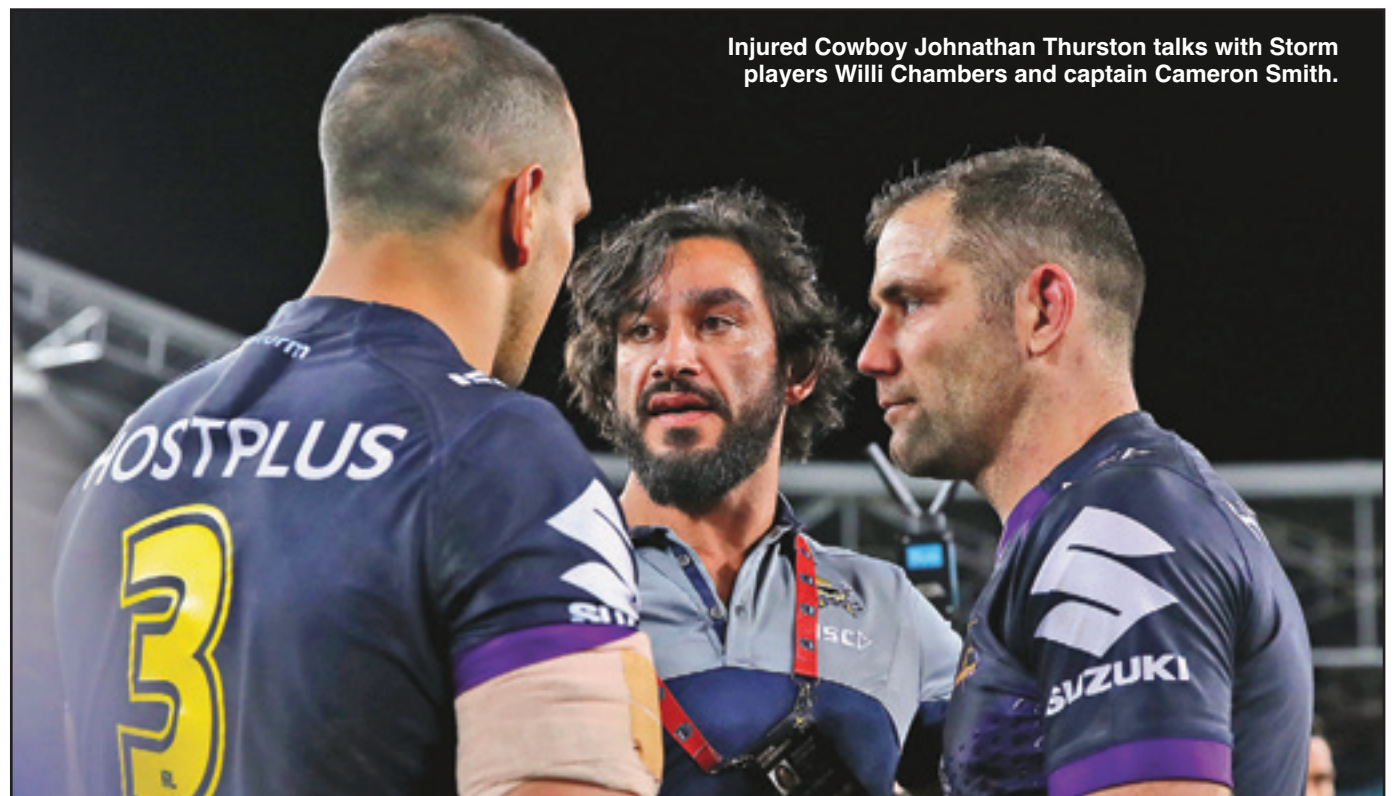
"Some of the things that the guys have played through has been nothing short of remarkable. If I single anyone out it probably doesn't do anyone justice," Green said.

Earlier, Penrith spoiled Papua New Guinea's Cinderella story with a 42-18 rout in the NRL Interstate Championship.

The NSW Cup premiers ran riot with the game effectively over at 38-2 at halftime after Tony Satini ran in four tries in the first 40 minutes. – AAP



Josh Addo-Carr of the Storm celebrates scoring the final try during the 2017 NRL grand final.



Injured Cowboy Johnathan Thurston talks with Storm players Willi Chambers and captain Cameron Smith.

Torres Strait team



STAR-studded Badu Island side Dhadhin Geai Warriors thrashed the South East Queensland Indigenous All Stars 48-0 in the final of the Arthur Beetson Foundation Murri Rugby League Carnival at Redcliffe on September 23.

There were four National Rugby League (NRL) and a host of other quality players in the Torres Strait Island side.

The 2017 carnival was at Redcliffe's Dolphin Oval and attracted 28 teams in the men's section, and nine sides in the women's division.

There were also sides in the under-15 grade, where the best players were chosen to contest a Probables v Possibles trial.

NRL stars Brenko Lee (Canterbury Bulldogs), his cousin Edrick Lee (Cronulla Sharks), youngster Jonus Pearson and Travis Waddell (Brisbane Broncos) all made outstanding contributions for the Dhadhin Geai Warriors.

On the way to the final, the Warriors

were pushed in a couple of matches.

They won their first qualifying game 38-6 against Wynnum-Manly, but were stretched by Arafura Heat before escaping with a 12-8 win.

In their third qualifying game, the Warriors were untroubled to beat Inala Wangarra Panthers 38-6 before demolishing Brisbane Blacks 40-0 in their final qualifying game.

Tough quarterfinal

Former Murri (2015) champions Southern Dingoes gave the Warriors a run for their money before bowing out 10-6 in a quarterfinal.

The Dhadhin Geai Warriors beat last year's runners-up Purga Wagtails 24-6 in their semifinal.

Standouts for the Warriors included Jonus Pearson, Richard Martin, Yamba Bowie, James Livock, Maipelle Morseu and Robbie Congoo.

The stage was set for a mouth-watering final against South East Queensland Indigenous All Stars, but the All Stars were a spent force at that stage.

They finished first after the qualifying games ahead of the Purga Wagtails and the Dhadhin Geai Warriors.

In their qualifying games they beat the Fitzroy River Crocs 28-0, Cherbourg Hornets 32-6, Sunshine Coast Bunyas 48-0.

The next morning they lined up again the Bunyas and won 38-6.

They scraped home 12-10 against Arafura Heat in their quarterfinal before winning another tough game 26-20 against South West Dos United.

The games against Arafura and South West apparently took a lot out of the All Stars and there was little left in the tank to challenge the Badu Island side.

The Warriors' win reinforced the strength of rugby league in the Torres Strait.

Teams from Torres Strait have done well at previous Murri carnivals, but last year they boycotted the Brisbane carnival because of the costs involved in getting to Brisbane.

Kulpiyam and another Badu side, Argun Warriors, had been previous Murri

carnival champions. The Warriors had the 2017 title wrapped up at half-time, leading 24-0, and repeated the dose in the second half with another 24-0 whitewash.

Thursday Island-born Jonus Pearson and fullback Yamba Bowie each scored three tries and flying machine Bernard Mosby crossed for two four pointers in the final two minutes.

During the final, three Warriors players were sent to the sin bin, but the Warriors still held the All Stars scoreless.

In the women's final, Brisbane Natives beat Gundalu Gadyu 22-4.

Gundalu Gadyu beat Tiddas United 26-0 in one semifinal, while Brisbane Natives beat Murri Sistas 18-6 in the other semifinal.

Women's quarterfinals results: Murri Sistas d Tammy Dalton Memorial Team 18-4, Tiddas United d Central Queensland Tiddas 26-0, Gundalu Gadyu d Inala Wangarra Panthers 34-4, Brisbane Natives d Highlanders 8-0.

Under-15 game: Probables d Possibles 10-8. – With Alf Wilson



Brisbane Natives women celebrate a victory, beating the Gundalu Gadyu 22-4 in the final. Pictures: Chris Smith



The Purga Wagtails (in green) take on the Dhadhin Geai Warriors in a semifinal, losing 24-6.



The under-15 Probables v Possibles play-off to pick the representative team.

untroubled in final



Uner-15 Possibles v Probables players get together before their game.



Women's final winners Brisbane Natives Women beat Gundalu Gadyu 22-4.



Beaten women's finalists Gundalu Gadyu.



The under-15 representative team is made up of players from the Probables v Possibles match.



The South East Indigenous All Stars lost the men's final.



Fans cheer on the Dhadhin Geai Warriors.



This player finds open space in the under-15 Probables v Possibles play-off game.



The Dhadhin Geai Warriors celebrate with a traditional dance after the crowd started singing a traditional song.

Knockout heading



THE NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout carnival is heading back to the Hunter Valley after the Newcastle Yowies reclaimed the men's title in Sydney on Monday.

The Yowies, who have been in Knockout finals three times in the past decade, were too strong for Griffith Three Ways United, who were making their first appearance in a Knockout final.

The Yowies won 22-8 after leading 10-0 at half-time.

Three Ways needed to score first in the second half to give themselves a chance of winning.

They did that, but Newcastle's experience told and the Yowies pressed to lead 22-4.

Three Ways United veteran Robert Lui scored with 10 seconds remaining, but it was far too little too late.

In the men's semifinals, Newcastle Yowies beat Newcastle All Blacks 20-8, while Griffith Threeways United beat Combined Countries 18-6.

The Redfern All Blacks won their way into the women's final with a 22-0 win over Redbelly, while the Dunghutti Jindas were untroubled to beat Wellington 30-6.

The final was a tight affair and Dunghutti almost stole a win before Redfern scored a try just a couple of minutes before fulltime to win 12-8.



Cabbage Tree Island's Theo Hippi wins the high ball against Newcastle Yowies.



Trent Rose, from WAC (Walgett Aboriginal Connection).



Redfern All Blacks versus Combined Countries.



This Redfern All Blacks player had three Newcastle Yowie defenders to deal with in a women's game.

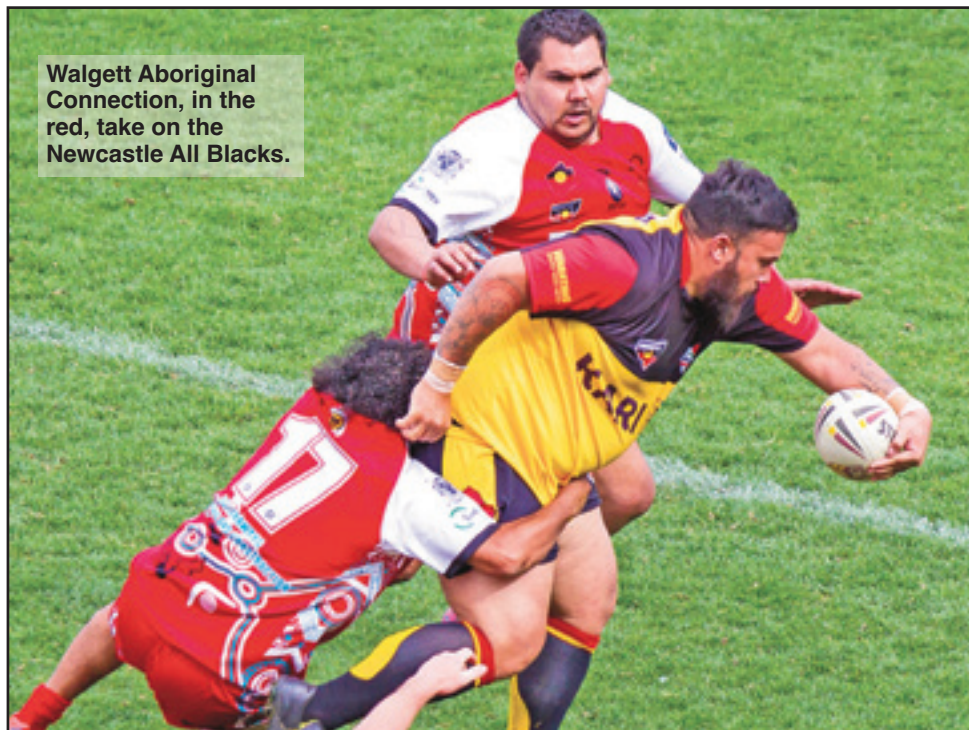


Terrie Ann Cain for Newcastle Yowies.



The Redfern All Blacks won the women's final for the third successive year. They scraped home 12-8 against Dunghutti.

back to the Hunter



Walgett Aboriginal Connection, in the red, take on the Newcastle All Blacks.



Newcastle All Blacks go over for a try.



A Narwan Eels player looks for space.



Walgett Aboriginal Connection tangles with Waterloo Storm.



A Newcastle Yowies player dives on the loose ball while playing against Cabbage Tree Island.

Mundine turns back clock

SPECULATION has heightened that Anthony Mundine could return to elite-level rugby league after the champion boxer turned out for Nanima at the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout carnival at Leichhardt Oval.

It was a far cry from Mundine's time at the Dragons and the Broncos before he switched to boxing.

At 42 years of age, Mundine could become one of the NRL's oldest players.

His plan was to play for St George Illawarra at the Auckland Nines, but the tournament got scrapped, so he turned to the Koori Knockout instead.

It was Mundine's first rugby league hit-out in 17 years, but he said, after his side won their first game, that he loved it.

"I'm pretty happy," he told News Ltd.

"It was pretty crazy.

"The biggest thing for me was being back in a team environment. The spirit's great.

"You're not on your own like in boxing. I felt good and I didn't make an error."



Griffith Three Ways United forward Reggie Saunders stands over a Mungindi Grasshoppers player.



Kayah raring to return to soccer field
 ● See page 66

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League fever



The Newcastle Yowies celebrate after beating Griffith Three Ways United 22-8 in the men's final of the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout at Leichhardt Oval, Sydney, on Monday. The win means next year's Knockout is heading back to the Hunter Valley. *Picture: Joseph Mayers*
 ● See pages 74-75 for more on the Knockout.



Torres Strait Island side Dhadhin Geai Warriors thrashed the South East Queensland Indigenous All Stars 48-0 in the men's final of the Arthur Beetson Foundation Murri Rugby League Carnival at Redcliffe on September 23. *Picture: Chris Smith* ● See pages 72-73 for more on the big Murri carnival.

● **AFL grand final: page 68 – NRL grand final: page 71**