



Koori Mail

The Voice of Indigenous Australia

THE NATIONAL INDIGENOUS NEWSPAPER – 100% ABORIGINAL-OWNED 100% SELF-FUNDING

EDITION 684

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2018

PUBLISHED SINCE 1991

Phone: (02) 66 222 666

www.koorimail.com

Recommended price \$2.99 (GST-inclusive)

Lest we forget: 90th anniversary of the Conniston Massacre marked with ceremony. Read our special report on page 7 and see the pictures on page 30 and 31



Women perform the Yurrkuru dance to commemorate the massacre.

We don't need Abbott



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander people around the country were outraged last week when new Prime Minister Scott Morrison offered former prime minister Tony Abbott the position as special envoy for Indigenous affairs. National Congress of

We need our own voices to be heard

Australia's First Peoples co-chair Jackie Huggins accused Mr Morrison of creating the position for Mr Abbott to quell the factional divides in the Liberal Party.

"We, as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, have cried enough over you and other

politicians responsible for devastating policies and minimising our representation," she said.

"Let's reflect on Mr Abbott's history of supporting harmful, paternalistic policies relating to Aboriginal and Torres Strait

Islander affairs. This is the man who systematically dismantled Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations through the Indigenous Advancement Strategy; tried to mainstream service provision; cut over \$500 million from our services;

attempted to silence the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples by removing its funding; and handpicked his mates for the Indigenous Advisory Council. Mr Abbott's sole accomplishment was robbing our peoples of our right to self-determination."

- Full story, page 3
- Letters, page 23
- Editorial, page 20
- Opinions, page 24



**DON'T MISS OUR SEPTEMBER 19
HIGHER EDUCATION 2019 FEATURE**

To advertise in our September 19 Higher Education Feature or for further information contact Chris or Stuart on 02 66 222 666 or email us at advertising@koorimail.com



INSIDE



Cultural burning fires up again

PAGE 27



Ochre Day for our men's health

PAGE 32-33



Redbacks trio make an impact

PAGE 59



We say goodbye to footballers

PAGE 68

MY FAMILY Vern Daisy (Palm Island)

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 editor@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.

It has been 20 years since I played my last game of rugby league and now, at age 71, I have returned to Palm Island and family is so important to me.

I am happy, healthy, semi retired and enjoying life on Palm to the fullest, taking it easy, catching up with my many family and friends.

I even manage to get time to work with my little lawn mowing business on the island and mow the local pre-Prep at Bwgc Colman Community School and residents' yards when asked to.

When I am not doing this I keep busy by volunteering my time to beautify Palm Island by maintaining the gardens that I made in the area where I live with my beautiful wife Janelle.

I also bought a boat and enjoy the great fishing that's on offer out and about the reefs around Palm Island. When I am not fishing on the

weekends I often do backyard sitting, yarning, having a beer and listening to country music with my nephews Joshie Geia and Bully McKean.

When I can, I travel to Townsville to watch my two sons Phillip and Gordon play for the local Brothers Rugby League team, while enjoying a couple of coldies with other rugby league patrons.

Saturday mornings are often spent watching my grandson, little Vernon Daisy, strap on the boots and play for Brothers Junior Rugby League under 6s.

It is great when my children and their families make the ferry ride over to Palm to enjoy island life.

The grannies never want to go home. When in Townsville, I always take the opportunity to catch up with all my children and grandchildren.

I have three girls, three boys, eight



Vern Daisy with daughter Toni and grandchildren Donny and James.

grandchildren (another on the way) and two great-grandchildren – all of whom are happy and healthy.

This picture was taken at Townsville's

Parkside Shopping Centre on August 2 with daughter Toni and grandchildren Donny and James.

I also have lots of sisters and relatives on Palm Island and

also at Mount Isa and the Burdekin, where I played Foley Shield rugby league in my younger days.

Life is good.
– As told to Alf Wilson

OUR CHILDREN



As the *Koori Mail* was going to press, the mighty Redfern All Blacks under 14 girls rugby league team had just won their grand final against Cronulla-Carringbah. The All Blacks A-Grade men's side was about to run on in their grand final – so while we couldn't bring you that result in this edition, our photographer Joseph Mayers will have a big spread in the next.

Koori Mail

Postal Address
PO Box 117, Lismore, NSW, 2480

Street Address
11 Molesworth Street, Lismore, 2480
Telephone (02) 66 222 666; Fax (02) 66 222 600
www.koorimail.com

STAFF

General Manager: Naomi Moran – manager@koorimail.com

Editor: Rudi Maxwell – editor@koorimail.com

Advertising: advertising@koorimail.com

Accounts: accounts@koorimail.com

Subscriptions: subs@koorimail.com

Advertising Rates
\$18.50 (+ GST) a column centimetre casual rate (discounts available for multiple bookings).
Spot and full colour available.

Advertising Format
Page Size: 38cm deep x 26cm wide
7 columns per page
Single column size 35mm • 2.5mm space between columns

Advertising Deadlines
Bookings 5pm on the Wednesday prior to publication.
Material 5pm Thursday prior to publication.

Koori Mail on The Web: www.koorimail.com

Complete details of editorial and jobs advertised in the *Koori Mail* can be accessed through the State Library of NSW's INFOKOORI service.

INFOKOORI site address
<http://www.sl.nsw.gov.au/infokoori>

The *Koori Mail* is published by Budsoar Pty Ltd and printed by SpotPress, 26 Lillian Fowler Place, Marrickville NSW 2204.

The Aboriginal flag is reproduced in the *Koori Mail* by permission of its author, Harold Thomas.

The *Koori Mail* is owned equally by Nungera Co-operative (Maclean), Bundjalung Tribal Society (Lismore), Kurrachee Co-operative (Coraki), Buyinbin Co-operative (Casino) and Bunjum Co-operative (Cabbage Tree Island), all on the NSW north coast.

Items published in *Koori Mail* may be reproduced by Budsoar Pty Ltd on our website – www.koorimail.com

KOORI MAIL – 100% ABORIGINAL-OWNED 100% ABORIGINAL-CONTROLLED

Digby revisits his memories of childhood in his new exhibition



ALBERT (Digby) Moran's life is divided into two parts, before he started painting, and after.

Uncle Digby is holding a major solo exhibition at Lismore Regional Gallery, northern NSW, until October 14.

Through *Growing up on The Island*, Uncle Digby is seeking new ways to express his place within Bundjalung land.

Digby was born in Ballina and raised on Cabbage Tree Island. His father was Dungutti and his mother Bundjalung.

He worked in agriculture and also as a boxer with Jimmy Sharman's troupe before he turned his hand to painting in 1991, after doing a TAFE course.

The work in this exhibition is strongly linked to Uncle Digby's childhood and the happy memories with his close and loving family: playing in the sand and on the river banks, swimming and fishing.

"Sometimes someone comes in to the studio and tells me I've been laughing while I'm painting," he said. "I don't realise, but it's because I'm thinking about some memory. Like when I was little and my brothers would put me in our little boat and they'd have a rope



Artist Digby Moran. Picture: Rebecca Rushbrook, courtesy of Arts Northern Rivers

and they'd push me out into the river then pull me back in again, over and over, with me laughing so much and getting right up on the back of the boat.

"I remember things like that

and I just bust up laughing. I'm thinking about those times a lot now when I'm painting happy memories."

Uncle Digby also remembers the old people's warnings around

sites where bad things happened.

"Places where the old ones would tell you 'Don't go there'," he said. "They knew what happened there but it was too much for them, too sad to talk about."

Now he realises these were massacre sites.

Uncle Digby's studio was badly affected by the 2017 Lismore flood, losing most of his materials, and many artworks.

This exhibition is the result of a burst of creativity Moran has undergone since the floods, and will be a celebration of an artist with undeterred resilience.

"In this exhibition is some new work I painted this year and after the flood and some older works," he said. "Some are fine works where I use brushes and sticks to paint. There are the older dot works and the swirling lines and dots that are water patterns, and the works with diamond shapes like on the Bundjalung clubs (traditional artefacts).

"I use a fine brush and cut the hairs back. Lately, I've been using my hands swirling in the wet paint, like playing in the water and mud as a kid. The next ones could be something different, I never know."

As part of this exhibition, Lismore Regional Gallery has commissioned local film-maker Karenza Ebejer to create a short documentary on Uncle Digby.

This film will be shown alongside the works, and provide an intimate glimpse into the talent of this artist.

Abbott named envoy for Indigenous affairs



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander people have slammed new prime minister Scott Morrison for appointing former prime minister Tony Abbott as special envoy for

Indigenous affairs. Mr Abbott was given the role after being left out of the new ministry, in an effort to heal the wounds of last month's damaging leadership coup.

Yawuru man and Labor Senator Pat Dodson said the appointment was "yet another example of the Liberal National party playing a game with themselves, placating each other's egos and trivialising First Nations people's concerns and long ignored calls for justice and recognition".

"Labor is seriously concerned about appointing the ex-self-appointed 'Prime Minister for Indigenous affairs' to the role of 'envoy,' given his ignorant, hopeless and frankly offensive track record on Indigenous issues," Senator Dodson said.

"As Prime Minister, he cut over \$500 million from Indigenous programs in the 2014 federal budget. And who can forget his profoundly offensive comments in 2015, claiming that people living in remote communities without adequate services were making a 'lifestyle choice' while defending his government's decision to close up to 150 remote communities?"

The co-chairs of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples, Jackie Huggins and Rod Little, demanded Mr Morrison retract the job offer to Mr Abbott.

"We, as Aboriginal and Torres Strait



Tony Abbott

Islander peoples, have cried enough over you and other politicians responsible for devastating policies and minimising our representation," Dr Huggins said.

"Let's reflect on Mr Abbott's history of supporting harmful, paternalistic policies relating to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander affairs.

"This is the man who systematically dismantled Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations through the Indigenous Advancement Strategy; tried to silence the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples by removing its funding; and handpicked his mates for the Indigenous Advisory Council.

"Mr Abbott's sole accomplishment was



Labor Senator Pat Dodson

robbing our peoples of our right to self-determination."

However, Mr Morrison said he had travelled with Mr Abbott to remote communities and experienced his passion first-hand.

"I know how passionate Tony Abbott is about changing generationally the life circumstances for Indigenous Australians," he said. "When you focus on the outcomes, which I know is what Tony is doing, that makes him the right person."

Indigenous education organisation Stronger Smarter Institute chief executive Darren Godwell questioned how Mr Abbott's appointment would help achieve additional benefits for the Indigenous community, particularly in regard to education.

"Mr Abbott's focus on school attendance

of Indigenous students is not backed by the majority of research, which shows the strongest predictors of improved educational outcomes are teacher efficacy and student engagement. This is where priorities and resources should lie," Mr Godwell said.

Senator Dodson said the appointment was an insult.

"First Nations people have been asking to have a voice where their views are put forward themselves rather than by some sort of intermediary whose record, quite frankly, is appalling," he said. "The suggestion that Tony Abbott could act as some kind of messenger or representative for First Nations people is condescending to the overwhelming number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who support the calls for a Voice to Parliament and a Makarrata Commission to oversee truth-telling and agreement-making – both of which Mr Abbott has not supported."

Mr Abbott did not respond to interview requests from the *Koori Mail* but told reporters in Sydney that he'd been to a lot of remote schools, over the years.

"We need to get attendance up and standards up because there is no better thing we can do for kids than ensuring that they've got the best possible schooling," he said.

Some constitutional experts have suggested that accepting the position – even though in one interview Mr Abbott claimed he would not take payment – would mean that Mr Abbott would fall foul of Section 44 of the Constitution, which bans MPs from accepting payment from the Commonwealth.

Choir hits the right note for Cheralee



By KEIRA JENKINS

WHEN Cheralee Duffin first moved to Brisbane from Kuranda in Far North Queensland to study at the Aboriginal Centre for the Performing Arts, (ACPA) she felt a little lost.

But after joining the ACPA choir Cheralee found where she fit in and since then has been achieving her goals, including performing at the Gold Coast Commonwealth Games closing ceremony.

Ms Duffin was four years old when she started singing, dancing and performing acrobatics.

“That’s when my family can first remember me singing,” she said.

“My brothers had their own band and, when I was old enough, I used to travel with them on tour sometimes.

“I’ve always kept music close to me.”

The 18-year-old will soon be performing at Brisbane Festival as part of the ACPA Gospel Choir, accompanying the Cat Empire’s Harry James Angus.

Ms Duffin said the choir has been rehearsing for their upcoming performance at the Tivoli, on Friday, September 28. “It’s been lots of hard work,” she told the *Koori Mail*.

“The choir has a lot of determination and we want to do our best to show our talent.”

The choir has received more public attention after their performance of Uncle Archie Roach’s *Took the Children Away* was posted online.

They’ve since performed at a number of events around Brisbane including the Sorry Day Festival and the Melodies from Heaven Gospel Show.

One of the aspects of singing with the choir that Cheralee most appreciates is the relationships she has developed with the



The Aboriginal Centre for the Performing Arts choir. Picture: Josh Cook.

other members.

“We came together as a group and can feel connected and develop our skills best as a group,” she said.

“Many of us have built great friendships over time together. We work hard together.”

ACPA will hold auditions for aspiring dance, acting, music and singing students on September 25-26 at the Judith Wright Centre of Contemporary Arts in Fortitude Valley, Brisbane. Auditions will also be offered in some regional centres between

August and October (more information about regional auditions is available by calling 07 3216 1490).

Applications to audition in Brisbane can be downloaded from <http://acpa.edu.au/how-to-enrol/>

Koori Mail

ABN: 19 053 994 915

SUBSCRIPTION FORM 2018

Have the **Koori Mail** – Australia’s National Indigenous Newspaper – delivered to your home or office for the following and **SAVE!!!**

3 Months (6 editions) - \$40 (includes - \$3.64 gst) - OR
6 Months (12 editions) - \$60 (includes - \$5.45 gst) - OR
1 Year (25 editions) - \$100 (includes - \$9.09 gst) - OR
2 Years (50 editions) - \$175 (includes - \$15.91 gst)

Renewal: ☐

New Subscription: ☐

Invoice Me: ☐

Enclosed is \$..... for ☐ 3 months ☐ 6 months ☐ 1 Year ☐ 2 Years

Direct Deposit: ☐ Cheque enclosed: ☐

Please charge my Credit Card: ☐ MASTER CARD ☐ VISA ☐

(PLEASE TICK APPLICABLE CARD)

☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------

Card Expiry Date: / /

Name of Card Holder: _____

DISCOUNT BULK SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE

Name: _____

Address: _____

Postcode: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____

Signature: _____ Contact Name: _____

Email: _____ Contact Phone No: _____

Mail your completed form to: **Customer ID Number:**

Subscription Officer
Koori Mail Newspaper
PO Box 117 Lismore NSW 2480
PH: 02 66 222 666 (ext 3) Fax: 02 66 222 600 Email: subs@koorimail.com

Please photocopy this form for your tax records.
This will be a TAX INVOICE FOR GST when payment is made.

Namatjira settlement



THE family of Aboriginal artist Albert Namatjira has finally reached a copyright compensation settlement with the Northern Territory Government. Albert Namatjira’s granddaughter Gloria Pannka said the Namatjira family has worked hard to regain copyright for many years and was thankful the NT Government had finally agreed.

“We’ve waited a long time and many family have passed away in that time, including my cousin Kumantjai L Namatjira, who fought really hard for this,” she said. “I would like to dedicate this achievement to her and her wishes that we move forward and build a strong future for Albert’s community, enabling our young people to carry on his legacy.”

The Namatjira family lost control of copyright after Albert died in 1959. In 1983 the NT Government sold the copyright to Legend Press for \$8500. Until last year, when copyright was returned to the family, they had been campaigning for copyright control, assisted by arts organisation Big hART.

Namatjira Legacy Trust chair Sophia Marinos said it is not just a win for the Namatjira family and community, but for all of Australia.

“Like the transfer of the copyright last year, this settlement is emblematic of what can be achieved, a real reconciling of past wrongs,” she said.

Big hART chief executive Scott Rankin said Big hART began working with the Namatjira family nine years ago. He also thanked law firm Arnold Bloch Leibler, who worked on the campaign pro bono.

Arnold Bloch Leibler senior partner Mark Leibler said, while the settlement does not include any admission of legal liability, it is a tangible outcome



Gloria Pannka, right, with Gayle Quarmby.

for Albert Namatjira’s descendants and a credit to the Gunner Territory Government.

Copyright is now owned by the family and overseen by the Namatjira Legacy Trust.

Big hART was invited into the Ntaria (Hermansburg) community by the Namatjira family and campaigned to fight for copyright justice through the production of documentary *Namatjira Project*; the production of an award-winning theatre production, which toured nationally; art exhibitions; facilitating a meeting with the Queen at Buckingham Palace with the Namatjira family; and the creation of the independent Namatjira Legacy Trust, which was launched this year at the National Museum of Australia. Albert Namatjira is recognised as one of Australia’s most revered Aboriginal artists and interest in his work, legacy and the Hermansburg watercolour movement continues to grow.

Art meets fashion on the catwalk

By JILLIAN MUNDY



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander culture, creativity, country, colour, collaboration and diversity were celebrated

at the spectacular Country to Couture fashion show last month.

Country to Couture fuses fine Aboriginal art and design with high-end fashion, and looks to be a permanent fixture of the Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair, which has played a pivotal role in the rise of Indigenous textile arts.

Among the fashions on the runway were flowing silks from far North Queensland and Groote Eylandt, bold prints from the Tiwi Islands and Central Australia, seed jewellery from Arnhem Land and linen and emu feather creations from Shepparton in Victoria.

"It's all about the celebration of us as people, and I think that's what Australia really is, isn't it?" Country to Couture creative director Grace Lillian Lee said.

"I think it's really relatable and a great way for artists, like myself, to explore and celebrate their lineage through fashion, as well as share that to the wider community, because everyone puts clothes on their back, it's a great way to share stories.

"I feel like my life purpose is to assist in creating more of a space and a voice for Indigenous design and story telling through the platform of fashion performance."

● More fashion pictures, page 28-29



From Country to Couture creative director Grace Lillian Lee and NT dance artistic director Larrikia man Gary Lang.

Copwatch app helps you know your rights



A PHONE app called Copwatch was launched in Dubbo last Friday in an effort to draw attention to the city's headline policing strategy.

The NSW Aboriginal Legal Service said police were increasingly using 'stop and searches' (where police can search anyone they 'have reasonable grounds' to suspect is carrying stolen goods, drugs, something that has been or may be used in a serious crime, weapons or a laser pointer) as well as the controversial Suspect Target Management Program.

ALS chair Bunja Smith said the over-policing was having an adverse impact on Aboriginal communities, particularly young people.

"We've had reports that some young people who are rugged-up on a cold winter's night, wearing hoodies, beanies and gloves, have been unfairly targeted and brought into contact with police after being stopped and searched whilst going about their business," he said.

"It's totally unwarranted.

"That type of over-policing shows why

there is a need for greater transparency and accountability in how police interact with local Aboriginal people.

"Copwatch – which was first launched in Broken Hill last year – empowers Aboriginal people, by educating them on their rights and how they can use their phone as a tool to legally record their experiences with local police.

"The video they take can then be used in court as evidence, to expose any harassment, intimidation or misconduct and keep police accountable for their actions.

"There is a long history of mistrust between police and Aboriginal people, particularly in remote and regional areas of NSW, and that can only be changed if police work with us to develop better relationships with our communities.

"Stop and searches aren't the answer."

A recent Law Council of Australia's Justice Project report found that over-policing of Aboriginal people contributed to the high rates of Aboriginal incarceration, which is now 12.5 times higher than for other people.

And Aboriginal women are now being incarcerated at more than 20 times the rate

of other women across the country.

The Copwatch app was developed by the National Justice Project, a non-profit organisation made up of lawyers and justice advocates, in response to such damning figures.

Adjunct Professor George Newhouse, principal solicitor of the National Justice Project, said the program included the app and an educational website.

"Copwatch aims to address the power imbalance in law enforcement and justice systems by training Aboriginal communities to safely and legally document interactions with police using smartphone technology," he said.

"To date, our focus has been on face-to-face education and outreach in Aboriginal communities that need assistance.

"This approach has been hugely successful and will continue to remain a key part of the Copwatch program, but the app will allow us to increase its reach and effectiveness tenfold."

Mr Newhouse said the website provided a one-stop reference guide on rights and responsibilities when recording police interactions and consolidated the legal education content that NJP's Copwatch

team has been delivering through its community training workshops over the past year.

He said the app brings together all the components of the program in an accessible, easy to use package: along with in-app recording function, users can alert pre-selected trusted contacts and broadcast their location at a touch of a button if they find themselves in a situation with police.

The app also includes an educational section, so users can quickly double-check they're acting appropriately and within their rights when filming interactions with police.

"The decision to launch the app in Dubbo is a direct response to the city's recently publicised hardline stance on policing," Professor Newhouse said.

"Under District Superintendent Peter McKenna, we have received reports of local Police targeting Aboriginal kids.

"Young people are being stopped and searched on the slightest suspicion and the local Aboriginal community is an obvious target. Aboriginal kids say that they are being harassed on a daily basis.

"It is a dead-end strategy and it's important that we bring attention to it."

IndigiCon is coming soon

By KEIRA JENKINS



YORTA Yorta and Ngarrindjeri man Cienan Muir is co-ordinating Australia's first Indigenous Comic Con, which is being planned for next year in Melbourne. The Comic Con will be a space for Indigenous people to gather and share their love of comic books, movies, art, pop culture and sci-fi. Mr Muir has a background in cosplay – dressing up and role playing as characters from his favourite books, films and comics – and said he's wanted to host an Indigenous Comic Con in Australia for a while now.

"They've had Indigenous Comic Cons in America and I thought it would be pretty cool to get something like that going in Australia," he said. "I've been interested in the portrayal of Indigenous people in film, TV and comics for a while and an Indigenous Comic Con would be a chance to promote ourselves in pop culture."

"We're natural storytellers. To me this is just a natural progression of that."

Mr Muir said he's been 'addicted' to comic books and movies since he was young and went to his first Comic Con in Melbourne in 2005.

"I wanted to find out if an Indigenous Comic Con would be of

interest," he said. "I've been to mainstream Comic Cons but I just think it would be so cool to have a big gathering of Indigenous nerds."

Mr Muir started the ball rolling on Australia's first Indigenous Comic Con after meeting Lee Francis, the founder of Indigicon, which is held in the United States.

"Being Indigenous and meeting other Indigenous people there's a kind of awareness of some of the things you've been through and there's no need to explain yourselves to each other," he said.

"Speaking with him and working with him has been great. There's this idea that the cultural world is so different to the pop culture world that Indigenous people don't associate with it."

"That's just not true so we're providing a space for Indigenous people to express themselves, because that's what this is – pop culture is another avenue for us to express ourselves."

Mr Muir will also travel to the US for Indigicon next year as an international cosplaying talent, and hopefully gather some ideas about how to pull off an Indigicon in Australia.

"I'm nervous but excited," he said. "There's not many Indigenous cosplayers but it's so cool to be part of that community."



Cienan Muir as DC Comics character Captain Boomerang.

After the Apology lets our strong voices speak

By PADRAIC GIBSON



After the Apology, a feature length documentary written and directed by Indigenous filmmaker and academic Larissa Behrendt, is currently being screened in communities across Australia. There was a series of screenings in Tennant Creek in the Northern Territory on August 22-23.

The Stronger Families program, run through Anyinginyi Aboriginal Health Corporation, hosted separate screenings for women and men. A public screening was also held during the evening in the local Peko Park.

The documentary explores the current crisis in Aboriginal child protection. More children are being forcibly taken from their families than at any time in Australian history and the numbers have more than doubled since former Prime Minister Kevin Rudd's Apology to the Stolen Generations in 2008. *After the Apology* was produced by Pursekey Productions and lots of the research behind the film was done by the Jumbunna Institute, where I work at the University of Technology, Sydney.

The film has a particular focus on the strong women leading a grass-roots protest movement for change, Grandmothers Against

Removals (GMAR).

The Grandmothers' efforts to organise and fight to have children reunited with their families, and their message about the need for self-determination in child welfare, was well received in Tennant Creek. The small town is currently in the middle of a wave of child removals.

I conducted interviews with community leaders and affected families after they had watched the film. Many people are confused, scared and deeply sad that so many children are being taken away, many placed in Alice Springs (500km south), or even further away, cut off from contact with their extended families.

Child protection services in Tennant Creek have been the subject of intense public debate this year, following an horrific rape of a small child in February.

A report by the NT Children's Commissioner Colleen Gwynne, released in early May, documented an extensive history of neglect, homelessness, alcohol abuse and family violence in the family of the child victim. The report also showed that there were many efforts over the years made by extended family members to report risks, provide temporary care and keep the children safe.

Rather than look at how these family members or Aboriginal organisations could have been better engaged and supported to change the children's circumstances, mainstream media reports and NT Government

"We want to be going forward. We want our kids here with us, going hunting for bush foods, with us at ceremony time. They can't keep missing out, they are our future."

commentary bluntly called for more Aboriginal children to be taken into foster care.

The *Australian* newspaper reported that 15 children were taken from Tennant Creek in a single week in the wake of the report. This in a community with between 1500-2000 Aboriginal people. In the NT and across Australia, Aboriginal children are overwhelmingly removed for 'neglect', rather than physical or sexual abuse.

A number of local families* described to me the shock and awe tactics used to take children away in recent months. Child protection workers and police, sometimes in large parties, are turning up without warning and grabbing children, without any meaningful consultation with families.

Dianne Stokes Nampin, a

Warlmanpa and Warumungu community leader who helped to organise the screenings, said *After the Apology* was a really good movie that had hit the community hard in Tennant Creek.

"We have a really sad feeling seeing our kids being chased and taken away by the police and welfare," she said. "We are all telling the stories of how our old people were taken away, part of the Stolen

Generations. They came back to us after many years, with lots of stories about being raped and abused in the homes."

"Now there is another Stolen Generation happening. We are so worried for them. A lot of the families cried watching that movie, we are thinking about our kids. But we got the message now. We need to stand up and be strong and talk back to the [white] people taking our children. They need to be home with us."

There are calls locally for urgent action to improve the shocking living and social conditions experienced by many Aboriginal families, which impact heavily on child safety. According to a number of residents and service workers, the housing situation is the worst it has been for decades, with chronic overcrowding in dilapidated houses

and many people sleeping rough.

When the Community Development Employment Projects (CDEP) were cut in 2008, the town lost more than 300 jobs. Lack of opportunity is fuelling dangerous levels of alcohol consumption and family violence.

The strength of culture and language is a source of great pride for many Aboriginal people in the Tennant Creek region. Despite many challenges, strong voices are speaking up for change. One local grandfather who has had a number of his grandchildren removed this year* said:

"They can't keep taking us backwards, back to the days of the Stolen Generations. We want to be going forward. We want our kids here with us, going hunting for bush foods, with us at ceremony time. They can't keep missing out, they are our future."

**Interviewees must remain anonymous due to current Children's Court proceedings.*

● Padraic Gibson is a senior researcher at the Jumbunna Institute, University of Technology, Sydney. He worked on *After the Apology* and is assisting with the roll out of community screenings.

To organise a screening, register your interest at aftertheapology.com/#take-action



Traditional Owner Teddy Long Jupurrula speaks.



Northern Territory Police Commissioner Reece Kershaw salutes the memorial stone.

90 years on and it's time to tell the truth

By DARREN COYNE



THERE's honesty to be found in the desert. No time for bullshit or excuses.

If you are to survive you need to respect, honour and learn from the past to ensure a good way forward.

Mob from across the central desert region of Australia gathered in the outback for the 90th anniversary of the Coniston Massacre, the theme of which was Time to Tell the Truth.

And they did.

The stories revolved around Mounted Constable George Murray, who led revenge attacks against Aboriginal people after the killing of white dingo trapper Fred Brooks in 1928.

An official inquiry found 31 people were killed, but the National Museum of Australia puts the figure at more than 60 people who died in the various waves of retribution that followed.

Local people say many more died, and they recalled their stories at the gathering.

Northern Territory Police Commissioner Reece Kershaw offered an apology, saying 'there was no excuse or justification for what occurred 90 years ago'.

"A community should never fear their police and police should never fear their community," the Commissioner said.

"What occurred was the breakdown of law and order, and in turn violent criminal acts of vengeance. "And whilst we cannot



Harry Nelson



Sharon Dale, Chas Dale, Liza Dale-Hallett, Martin Hallett.

go back in time and change what happened here, we can, and must, learn from it.

"We have to acknowledge and reflect on these horrific crimes that were committed by one of our own, who was supposed to be there to protect and serve the community. I have no doubt that his actions would have spread fear and mistrust of police amongst Aboriginal people for many, many

years. I am sorry that these horrific crimes occurred."

Traditional owner Terry Long Jupurrula said his people had thought long and hard about the best way to move forward.

"We want to develop a story place here to tell people what happened, and an interpretive display," he said. "We've been struggling for a long time to set this up here at Yurrkuru.

"I want to ask for help to get water from somewhere

— might be Yurrkuru on Coniston because it's my land too.

"Yapa land got important history for Australia. That's why we need to build something there for the future — for Yapa families and white families to come along and see and learn about what happened."

Mr Long said he wanted to see a national Memory Day for Coniston and for recognition of the massacres 'not only here



The politicians lay a wreath.

but all massacres of Aboriginal people that happened around Australia.

"We want the Government to support these things."

Central Land Council delegate Harry Nelson asked if a National Park could be created around the massacre sites to mark the area's history.

Other suggestions were for a national day of commemoration for Indigenous massacres similar to Anzac Day.

The great-niece of Constable Murray, Liza Dale-Hallett, travelled from Melbourne to attend the ceremony. Her brother Chaz Dale and his wife also made the trek.

"If we can accept what happened here 90 years ago, we might be able to accept 60,000 years of history," she said.

"This is not just a story from the past. It is something that continues to ripple through our families, and for me and Chaz it has shaped our lives as individuals."

Ms Dale-Hallett recalled visiting the area 15 years ago for a commemoration service.

"We came together with our shared histories to

openly speak about the trauma and suffering of the past, for storytelling, compassion and generosity of spirit which opened out hearts and offered a form of healing and growth," she said. "We are here again because we believe that facing our history, Australia's history, is so important to our futures.

"These stories are still not being heard. This history is not just yours and ours it is every Australian's history. We are here to support the need to share these stories with everyone. To know the past is to step towards being released from it and empowered to create a more positive future.

"We have come to honour those killed 90 years ago and the generations that have suffered since then.

"We feel your grief and stand with you to acknowledge your stories and to remember. We have come here to listen from our hearts to your truths."

Following the speeches, those in attendance walked to the memorial stone that was placed 15 years ago to lay wreathes.

● More pictures, page 30-31

Footballer mourned



Margaret Varcoe



THE Varcoe family, the football world and those who knew her are mourning the loss of Margaret Varcoe.

Margaret, whose brother is AFL premiership player, Travis, died in hospital after four days in intensive care following a collision with a teammate in the Adelaide Football League women's grand final match in Adelaide.

Margaret left the ground following the head clash but collapsed in her team's changerooms, after which she was rushed to Royal Adelaide Hospital.

Margaret was playing for Angle Vale Football Club in the grand final. She was a senior member of the North Adelaide Football Club's women's side in the SANFLW.

Travis, whose team Collingwood will play a qualifying final against West Coast in Perth on Sunday, took leave from the club to be by his sister's side in hospital.

She was surrounded by family when she passed away. She was 27.

Football clubs have publicly expressed their shock and sadness at the Varcoe family's loss.

"On behalf of everyone at the Angle Vale Football Club our sincere condolences to the Varcoe family. Maggie you were a much loved member of our women's team who all idolised you both on and off the field. Your infectious smile and kind nature will be truly missed around the club you chose to call home. We will do whatever we can to support the Varcoe family and the AVFC family who are all deeply saddened by this tragedy. RIP Maggie xxx" – Angle Vale Football Club

"It is with profound sadness that the North Adelaide Football Club extends its deepest condolences to the family, friends and teammates of Margaret Varcoe. Margaret was an outstanding member of our Statewide Super SANFL Women's League playing group, a leader both on and off the field, and an inspirational figure for young players at our club. We are devastated to have lost Maggie and, on behalf of everyone connected with North Adelaide, our hearts go out to the entire Varcoe family." – North Adelaide Football Club

"Collingwood extends its deepest sympathies to the family of Travis Varcoe following the tragic passing of his sister, Margaret. The thoughts and love of all at the club are with Travis in this most difficult time. Collingwood will continue to support Travis and his family in any way it can and allow him as much time as he, and they, require to decide upon a return to the club. We ask that the privacy of the Varcoe family be respected." – Collingwood Football Club

"The Geelong Football Club extends its thoughts and sympathy to the Varcoe family following the sudden passing of Margaret Varcoe. With both Travis and Adam Varcoe being past players of Geelong, the family has a long association with the club. At this terribly sad time we offer our support and condolences to the family and all those who knew and loved Margaret." – Geelong Football Club

The Angle Vale junior Colts will wear armbands in the colours of the Aboriginal flag to honour Margaret in their preliminary final match this weekend.

The *Koori Mail* extends its sympathies to the Varcoe family.

Yalgoo gets set for annual Emu Festival



YALGOO, Western Australia, is preparing to welcome visitors to its annual Emu Festival. Yalgoo Council chief executive Silvio Brenzi

said the family-friendly festival on September 30 is jam-packed with challenges and emu-themed events at Yalgoo's Old Railway Sporting Complex.

"The Yalgoo Emu Festival has become renowned for its hilarious brand of outback-style entertainment – you certainly won't find anything like this in the city," he said.

"The festival boasts the most wonderful atmosphere – full of laughs,

high spirits and a real feeling of community.

"We love the way it brings together Yalgoo residents and visitors to share good times and strengthen community bonds."

The festival kicks off with a free community breakfast from 7.30am to 8.30am, followed by emu egg carving, games, workshops, DJ, petting zoo and more.

The official opening and welcome starts at 10.30am, after which the rest of the program swings into action, with an emu sculpture competition, cheerleading display, costume and mask-making workshops.

Later in the day, festival goers

dressed up as emus race against each other in emu races, while others battle against outback elements in the Ninja Warrior 2018 competition.

After award presentations, festival goers will be treated to a community concert by the children of Yalgoo, hip hop artist Bryte MC and soul duo the Merindas.

The Shire of Yalgoo is offering a free coach to the festival, from Geraldton to Yalgoo and return.

The coach will depart Geraldton at 7am from the Bill Sewell Complex, continue to Geraldton Regional Aboriginal Medical Service for pick up and then on to Yalgoo. It will depart the festival at 4.30pm.



Shannell Taylor, Shanneil Podel and Shezaria Simpson at last year's Emu Festival in Yalgoo.

"Risky, gutsy and sometimes wild."

THE SUN-HERALD

MAN WITH THE IRON NECK

26-29 SEPT

Brisbane Powerhouse

The cultural phenomenon returns.

BRISBANE FESTIVAL, IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE TIVOLI, PRESENTS

YOTHU YINDI AND THE TREATY PROJECT

SUN 16 SEPT

The Tivoli



Book now BRISBANEFESTIVAL.COM.AU





Sharon Adamson with her painting *Piltati*.

Piltati exhibit



THE APY Art Centre Collective presents a new exhibition in Sydney, *Piltati-Nya Ngura Pulka – Piltati, more important than place*.

The exhibition celebrates the work of artists who paint the significant site of Piltati, located in the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands, South Australia.

The exhibiting artists are Sharon Adamson, Judy Martin, Elizabeth Dunn, Jacob Tiger, Rosalind Tjanyari, Billy and David Cooley and Tjampawa Stevens.

Piltati-Nya Ngura Pulka – Piltati, more important than place opens today, September 5, from 6-8pm.

The exhibition will be open Mondays to Fridays 9am-5pm and Saturdays 10am-4pm, at the APY Gallery, 45 Burton Street Darlinghurst, Sydney.

Call for action on age



INDIGENOUS, human rights, legal and health experts have called on the Northern Territory Government to raise the age of criminality from 10 to 14.

Speaking outside the notorious Don Dale Detention Centre last month, Indigenous rights adviser at Amnesty International Australia Rodney Dillon said in the NT, 100% of children in detention are Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.

"If a 12 year old child isn't old enough to have a Facebook account, they aren't old enough to be shackled with a criminal record," he said.

Aboriginal Peak Organisations NT's Olga Havnen said criminalising 10-13 year old children flies in the face of the latest science on when the brain matures.

"It also ignores the role of trauma in regulating emotion, behaviour and impulsivity,"



Olga Havnen, Matthew Littlejohn, Rodney Dillon and supporters outside Don Dale.

she said.

"A high proportion of children who come into contact with justice system have experienced trauma, which is often an underlying cause of offending behaviour."

Barrister Matthew Littlejohn said young people are particularly vulnerable when exposed to the criminal justice system.

"They require support, education, and diversion, not incarceration," he said.

"It has been clear for a long time that locking up young kids does enormous damage to the children, their families, and their communities.

"Just because they may have broken the law does not mean they

deserve to be broken by the system.

"Raising the age of criminal responsibility to 14 not only brings us into line with international standards, it reinforces our obligation to protect and rehabilitate young people at their most vulnerable."

The NT Government has committed to raising the minimum criminal age, but only to 12 and not until some time after 2021.

Amnesty said hundreds of Territory children will be damaged in the meantime.

In a report on the issue, Amnesty said children locked up before age 14 are three times as likely to become chronic adult offenders than children locked up after 14.

Imprisoning 10-14 year old children also makes them less likely to complete high school, complete further education and training, or gain employment.

The summary paper echoes the findings of the Royal Commission

into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory, that the Government would better prevent offending by keeping children away from the justice system, and by expanding 'place-based' programs that support children and families to overcome problems in their young lives.

One of the local programs offering such an approach in Darwin is Balunu, which takes young people on intensive cultural camps with Elders and Aboriginal social workers, and provides support to the kids and families to help with any issues they're facing.

Mr Dillon said he welcomed the refreshed strategic plan from Territory Families, particularly its commitment to a youth diversion framework that includes wilderness camps.

"It must now put words into action by funding Indigenous-led programs and raising the age of criminality to 14 before the year's end," he said.



Board Directors – Western Australian Port Authorities

Expressions of interest are sought from suitably experienced persons based in Western Australia, seeking a position on the board of directors at the Southern, Fremantle, Mid West, Pilbara and Kimberley Port Authorities.

Diverse ideas and perspectives are vital to delivering superior outcomes for port authorities. We encourage people from all backgrounds to apply.

For more information please visit <https://www.transport.wa.gov.au/boards>

Expressions of interest applications must be submitted by 5.00pm AWST Friday 21 September 2018.

adcorp WG26362A



AITC 2018
aitc.org.au
AUSTRALIAN INDIGENOUS TOURISM CONFERENCE
LORNE - VIC | 30 OCT - 1 NOV 2018

Entrepreneurship - from little things big things grow'
LEARNING, NETWORKING, SHARING, CONNECTING, AND SOCIALISING.

Being in Indigenous Tourism can be a challenging journey – navigating your way from concept to product. But you are not alone!

Join us at the Australian Indigenous Tourism Conference in Lorne in October to find out what others are doing in the industry. This Conference is a chance to learn from the success stories, find out more about the resources available, what others are doing to ride the peaks and troughs of the tourism industry.

Explore the impressive line up of speakers and the program at www.aitc.org.au

For all general information please contact the Conference Office: Think Business Events

T: +61 3 9417 1350

E: aitc@thinkbusinessevents.com.au

Early Bird Registration extended until Wednesday 12 September
Register now to receive early bird rates
www.aitc.org.au

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



Luritja woman Jess Beck and band Pirra, James McKendry, and Curtis and Jeffrey Argent.

Kick back with Pirra's latest EP



AHEAD of their appearance at *Bigsound* in the Valley, Brisbane, and the *Surry Hills Festival* in Sydney

this month, Pirra have held out a hand of support to people feeling overwhelmed, with their new single *Rabbit Hole*.

Luritja woman and Pirra's vocalist, Jess Beck, said the song is an ode to all the people out there dealing with grief or ongoing depression but continue to push through, to enjoy the good times that eventually surface around the corner.

It's been an exciting year for Pirra between their last single *Get On Board* receiving strong

support from *RAGE*, *triple j Unearthed* and community radio, their recent video collaboration with The Rubens, *Bigsound* and the *Surry Hills Festival* this month, and their upcoming EP.

Pirra are a four-piece band from Sydney, made up of Jess Beck, James McKendry and twin brothers Curtis and Jeffrey Argent. They released their self-produced debut album *Animal Kingdom* in 2017 which received play on *triple j*, *Double J*, *ABC* and various community radio stations.

'Pirra' means moon in Luritja, the name acknowledges Jess' Luritja heritage, and was suggested by Sammy Butcher (Warumpi Band, Tjupi Band).

Barngarla fight dump



THE Barngarla people will look to the Australian Human Rights Commission for their say on a proposed nuclear waste facility in regional South Australia after they argued a resident vote was discriminatory.

"It is on our country," Barngarla woman Linda Dare said outside the SA Supreme Court last week.

"It's not fair that my ancestors, that have walked the country, and my family that still walk the country, don't have a say in anything."

Though she is one of 211 native-title holders, Ms Dare is not a resident and therefore would not

be entitled to take part in the District Council of Kimba's vote on the proposed location of the dump.

"Everybody else gets to have a say – the government and everybody else, the Kimba residents – but it's my family that's missing out," she said. "It's depressing that we don't get to have a say over our country."

The Barngarla people last month stalled the poll, which was due to be posted out last week, after arguing in the Supreme Court it was discriminatory. The case was then referred to the Australian Human Rights Commission, after lawyer Dan O'Gorman, for the Barngarla Determination Aboriginal Corporation, said a complaint had

been lodged. But he said the commission could decide it does not have jurisdiction to hear the matter because it is only able to act retrospectively.

"We say the (discriminatory) act constitutes the conduct of the ballot, and as yet those ballot papers haven't gone out," he said.

The date of the hearing has not been set, but Mr O'Gorman said it could be within days.

Two sites near Kimba, on the Eyre Peninsula, have been short-listed as potential locations for a low-level radioactive waste storage facility, while a third is near the Flinders Ranges town of Hawker on Adnyamathanha country.

A similar vote due to take place

at Hawker was also stalled after the injunction, with Flinders Ranges Mayor Peter Slattery saying the Kimba matter may have consequences for the Hawker vote.

In court, Mr O'Gorman said the poll presented issues of direct and indirect discrimination.

"These owners of land are treated differently and that's because their rights are native title rights," he said.

Ms Dare said the Barngarla people were looking to express their opposition to the dump.

"Nobody wants it. We don't want the waste dump at all," she said.

Adnyamathanha Traditional Lands Association chief executive Vince Coulthard congratulated the

Barngarla people.

"If traditional owners are shut out of this ballot then the government will not be in a position to rely on the results as any sort of community support or otherwise," he said. "It is totally reasonable for us to be included in the vote and we do not know why the government are trying yet again to shut us out. We have made it very clear we are opposed to this dump in our land and, under the UN Declaration of Rights of Indigenous Peoples, the government cannot store or dispose of hazardous materials in our land without our free, prior and informed consent and we do not give them any consent whatsoever." – *With AAP*



SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 30 2018
SPORTING COMPLEX YALGOO

YALGOO EMU FESTIVAL

HEADLINE ACT - THE MERINDAS

FREE COACH FROM GERALDTON
DEPART 7AM RETURN 6PM

EMU NEST TRACKING

TRADITIONAL EMU EGG CARVING

DJ JINJ ON THE DECKS

FREE OUTBACK BREAKFAST AT 7.30AM

HIP HOP ARTIST BRYTE MC • VELCRO FLYWALL DUNKING MACHINE • CHEERLEADING DISPLAY COMPETITIONS • ACTIVITIES • GAMES • MOVIE

NOVELTY EMU COSTUME RACES

OUTBACK NINJA CHALLENGE • PETTING ZOO

FOOD AND DRINKS FOR SALE

OVER \$1000 IN PRIZE MONEY

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT JODI ON 0488 488 266

SMOKE & ALCOHOL FREE EVENT






Honours for past heroes



TWO Aboriginal men who saved the lives of 68 people during a flood are being officially honoured for their bravery more than 160 years after their heroic feat.

Wiradjuri men Yarri and Jacky Jacky used large bark canoes to save lives when the Murrumbidgee River flooded the NSW Riverina town of Gundagai in June 1852.

As the floodwaters rose to record levels over the course of three days, the men piled stranded townspeople into their canoes and took them to safety.

Another 89 locals died as the

town was swamped by two metres of water.

Yarri and Jacky Jacky – who later changed their names to James McDonnell and John Morley – were among 62 Australians honoured in the latest national bravery awards announced by Governor-General Sir Peter Cosgrove last month.

Both Yarri and Jacky Jacky, who worked day and night to rescue people, were awarded posthumous bravery medals for their actions.

Gundagai locals last year honoured the pair with a large bronze statue in the town.

Sixteen other men and women also received bravery

medals, including two teenage boys who saved a mate from a great white shark while surfing at Ballina on NSW's north coast in September 2016, and a French tourist who saved a woman from drowning at Redgate Beach in Western Australia in November 2017.

General Cosgrove paid tribute to all the bravery awards recipients, describing each of them as a source of courage, support and inspiration.

"Sadly, there are those whose brave acts mean they are no longer with us," he said.

"Today, to their families, I express the nation's sadness at your loss but pride in your loved one's actions." – AAP



Students at Sacred Heart School celebrated National Tree Day with hands-on activities.

Trees get the love



THE Torres Strait Regional Authority (TSRA) joined with Tagai Colleges and Sacred Heart School to celebrate National Tree Day recently.

The event was coordinated by TSRA environmental management program's landcare facilitator George Saveka and environment education coordinator Tim Hillier, and the TSRA Rangers in conjunction with the Torres Strait horticulture in schools program.

Mr Saveka said the program educates students and teachers about the importance of looking after trees and gardens as well as other green-space recreational areas, using both traditional methods and modern horticultural practices.

"One of the key benefits of celebrating National Tree Day is simply providing an opportunity to do something positive for our community and connect our future generations with nature," he said.

"Tree planting is a good reminder for all of us about the importance of preserving our natural environment for future generations as trees contribute to the environment by providing oxygen, improving air quality, climate

improvement, conserving water, preserving soil, and supporting wildlife."

TSRA chairperson Napau Pedro Stephen said the event showed that nature and technology could be friends, a message that aims to encourage technologically savvy younger generations to connect with nature.

Activities on the day included class presentations that required hands-on participation from the students as they assembled and planted out a wicking bed (self-watering garden planter) and assembling established worm farm and mulch beds.

The horticulture in schools program, in conjunction with the TSRA ranger program, have run more than 30 gardening activities in schools, day-care centres and special-needs centres on 17 islands over the past 12 months.

All schools in the region have received gardening resources to improve their skills and passion for sustainable garden practices.

The TSRA has started a project with communities to undertake community shade tree projects, bringing the benefits of trees to outer island communities in order to build resilience in the face of climate change.

**national
museum
australia**



BLACK MIST BURNT COUNTRY

TESTING THE BOMB MARALINGA AND AUSTRALIAN ART

Artworks by Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians tell the story of British atomic testing in Australia during the 1950s and 60s.

Exhibition on show at
National Museum of Australia, Canberra

23 AUGUST – 18 NOVEMBER 2018

Free | nma.gov.au/black-mist



A Burrinja national
touring project
burrinja.org.au

Image: One Tree, Paul Oger



Applications now open: Your pathway into Macquarie University

**Receive an early entry offer
into your dream degree
before you sit the HSC.**

Applications for Macquarie University's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Entry Pathway are now open.

In September and November of this year, and in January 2019, we are holding interviews where you can demonstrate your suitability to study any undergraduate degree with us.

On the day, you'll get to experience the campus, visit Walanga Muru and meet other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

You can apply if you:

- would like the peace of mind of an early offer
- haven't completed your HSC or equivalent
- received an ATAR score lower than that which is required for admission to your chosen course
- are a mature age student.



COMPLETE THE ONLINE APPLICATION NOW
mq.edu.au/walanga-muru-pathway

E: tayla.king@mq.edu.au

T: (02) 9850 8624

CRICOS PROVIDER 00002J INS4302



**MACQUARIE
University**

QUALIFIED COUNSELLOR
Sydney Area
Mental Health, Grief and Loss,
Gender & Sexuality
and much more.
Call: **0413 125 675**
for appointment
www.scottraymondpacker.com



Office of the Advocate for Children & Young People
**NSW Youth Advisory Council Applications
are now open**

Request for Applications for Appointment to the NSW Youth Advisory Council.

Applications are being sought from children and young people aged between 12-24 years interested in being appointed to the 2019 NSW Youth Advisory Council (YAC).

Applications are particularly sought from children and young people from diverse backgrounds, life experiences and from different locations around the State.

The YAC provides a direct avenue of communication between the children and young people of NSW and the NSW Government.

The 12 member YAC is established under the *Advocate for Children and Young People Act 2014*. It provides advice directly to the Minister responsible for Youth and to the NSW Advocate for Children and Young People.

Information and application forms for membership of the YAC are available on the Advocate for Children and Young People's website at www.acyp.nsw.gov.au or from the office acyp@acyp.nsw.gov.au or (02) 9248 0970.

On this application you will also have an opportunity to put yourself forward for other participatory opportunities for children and young people.

BLZ14638

Closing date for submission of applications is 11.59pm, Sunday 30 September 2018



**It takes
a community**

**Thought about
becoming a foster carer?**

**Come along to an information
session near you.**

07 3363 1884
FosterWithUs.com.au
cyfsoutheast@cofcqld.com.au



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

Thank you for your service, Uncle Rob!



UNCLE Rob (Joe) Bryant was one of those welcomed to NSW Parliament House recently for Premier Gladys Berejiklian's reception in honour of Vietnam War veterans.

Uncle Rob is an Elder of the Bryant Whaddy family clan of the Gumbaynggirr people from Nambucca Valley on the NSW North Coast and served in 9 Squadron of the Royal Australian Air Force.

On completing his six-year enlistment in 1973 with the Royal Australian Air Force, Uncle Rob worked for various Aboriginal organisations, including from 1990-1994 as the founding general manager of Bangarra Dance Theatre.

He is a member of Gribi Wandarah College of Indigenous Australian Peoples Elders Council at Southern Cross University; a member of Gaagal Wanggaan (South Beach) National Park board of management; and chairperson of Girrwaawa Social Enterprises Aboriginal Corporation.



NSW Premier Gladys Berejiklian and Uncle Rob (Joe) Bryant at Government House.

DV services for Mackay



A NEW Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander domestic and family violence service will be established in Mackay.

According to the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, Indigenous women are one of the most at-risk groups for family violence in the country and are more likely to experience risk factors like poor housing, financial difficulties and unemployment.

Across Australia, Indigenous women are 32 times more likely than other women to be hospitalised due to violence.

Queensland Prevention of Domestic and Family Violence Minister Di Farmer said the Palaszczuk Government would commit \$260,000 annually to establish and run the service in Mackay.

"This new service will provide culturally appropriate help for victims of domestic and family violence, and also programs for perpetrators to help them change their behaviour," she said.

Ms Farmer said the State Government was contributing more than \$2 million in funding for domestic and family violence services in Mackay in 2018-19.

"This includes funding for the Domestic Violence Resource Service that will receive more than \$3.2 million from the State Government over the next three years to support domestic and family violence victims in Mackay," she said.

Member for Mackay

Julieanne Gilbert said Mackay would also have a Domestic Violence High Risk Team from early next year.

"This team will be made up of key agencies including police, health, courts, housing and domestic violence services, who will work together to provide effective responses to victims at high risk of further violence," she said.

"We know that when women make the brave decision to leave a violent situation they are incredibly vulnerable and in fact it is the most dangerous time for them.

"That's why it is critical that services and support are there to help them navigate this difficult time, help them to be safe, and be there to help people get back on their feet."

Ms Farmer said Mackay residents, as well as government and non-government organisations, have taken up the call to end domestic and family violence in their region.

Visiting Mackay recently, Ms Farmer praised the community for taking up the challenge to say no to all forms of domestic violence.

"There is incredible work under way to tackle domestic and family violence in this community," she said.

"We know that tackling domestic and family violence is not just a state government issue but one for all levels of government and also needs the input of communities themselves.

"It is great to see Mackay Regional Council is stepping up

and taking this issue seriously and working towards ending domestic and family violence in the region through the Mackay Mayor's DV Taskforce.

"Together you have drawn a line and said enough is enough, domestic and family violence ends here."

Mayor Greg Williamson said the Mackay region had been active in tackling the issue through the formation of a local DV Taskforce.

"We have a community responsibility to do more in condemning violent behaviour and have enlisted the support of local leaders to instigate a lasting change in the region," he said.

"Our *Draw the Line* campaign has been embraced by business and community leaders as we stand united to put a stop to domestic and family violence."

Domestic and Family Violence Implementation Council chair Kay McGrath said it was vital the Implementation Council connected with rural and regional Queensland to learn about specific challenges to the regions.

"A shortage of safe accommodation and scarcity of trained professionals is a common problem in regional areas," Ms McGrath said.

"The Implementation Council's been impressed by the ingenuity, passion and commitment shown by those working on the front line, and Mackay is trialing a number of promising programs to help respond to the issue of domestic and family violence."

No help from Fed gov for funding crisis



GREENS Senator Rachel Siewert has given the Coalition Government a serve for refusing to contribute to the costs

of fixing the Northern Territory's youth justice and protection systems and implementation of the recommendations of the Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory.

"It's the same vicious cycle, a Royal Commission or Committee is called, truth is told, credible, tangible solutions are offered and the Commonwealth cops out," she said.

"It's a vicious cycle that I've seen too many times. The Government is dragged kicking and screaming to a Royal Commission or Committee, then once it's over the Government says it is a state or territory issue. Then we have to wait until another shocking incident and the process happens again.

"There is a need for a comprehensive response to the situation in the NT, this includes resources.

"We've all seen the reports that 100% of children in detention in the NT are First Nations. These are not even warning signs anymore, it's a crisis and the Commonwealth must assist.

"Both the NT and Federal Governments have responsibilities they urgently need to fund, and the Commonwealth must contribute."

Doco draws new fans to Gurrumul



GURRUMUL continues to break records across Australia and the world with the news last month that the

documentary about his life, *Gurrumul*, is already the seventh highest grossing Australian documentary of all time, having taken more than \$970,000.

The film continues to play on screens after 17 weeks in cinemas and was released to DVD last week.

The news came as his final masterpiece *Djarimirri* (*Child of the Rainbow*) was released on vinyl for the first time, after being honoured with 'Album of the Year', 'Song of the Year' and 'Artist of the Year' at the National Indigenous Music Awards.

Producer and friend of the late Dr G Yunupingu, Michael Hohnen, said the artist would have been overwhelmed by the reaction to his work.

"It is significant that Australia has opened its mind and its heart to this important release," he said. "*Djarimirri* is not just an album of songs, it's an historical document. The record is an account of his community and its



Gurrumul. Picture: 6 Seasons Productions

history that G created to open up the world and build a bridge between Yolngu and Balanda (non-Indigenous). To see his vision coming to life and for his work to be creating understanding of the beauty in his culture would make him very happy. It is on many levels the completion of his life's work."

Djarimirri was the first ever album in an Aboriginal language

to hit #1 on the ARIA Chart and has had critical acclaim across the globe, from five stars in the *Sydney Morning Herald* and prestigious UK title *Songlines*, through to acclaim from the *New York Times*.

The film *Gurrumul* was released across the country in April to rave reviews, before screening in North America and Europe, including at the 2018

Berlin Film Festival and Toronto Film Festival, where it was awarded a top 20 audience prize. The film has been seen by hundreds of thousands of people, spreading the story of Gurrumul, his music and his family to all corners of the globe.

Djarimirri is available in stores and online on vinyl.

Purchase from www.skinnyfishmusic.com.au/store

Bachelor of Business Administration

An exciting 'away from base' degree designed for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander professionals. Gain a degree while working in your home community. Further your career in business, management and leadership.

- Builds on existing work experience
- Study in small, supportive classes taught by world-class academics
- 6 intensive weeks per year over 3 years
- Balance work & other commitments with your study
- Eligible Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people throughout Australia are supported with travel, meals and accommodation support
- Classes for new students start in February 2019

Discuss your options with Course Manager Thomas Evans on 02 9514 4020 or Thomas.evans@uts.edu.au or Administrator Justin Hodges on 02 9514 9882 or Justin.Hodges@uts.edu.au

bba.uts.edu.au



www.csiro.au

Nominate now:

2018 Indigenous STEM Awards

Nominations for the 2018 Indigenous STEM Awards open on 27 August and close on 28 September.

Apply or nominate: www.csiro.au/indigenous-awards

There are a total of twelve awards, seven categories covering high school and undergraduate students, STEM professionals, schools teachers and mentors.

The Indigenous STEM Awards are part of the broader Indigenous STEM Education Project, funded by BHP Billiton Foundation and delivered by CSIRO.

Anika Foundation Bursary

The Anika Foundation was set up in 2005 for the purposes of supporting research into adolescent depression and suicide. Depression and suicide have become one of the largest (but least supported) medical and social problems of our time. Funds have been made available by the foundation to support a number of bursaries for Indigenous scholars to attend the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Suicide Prevention Conference and the World 2018 Indigenous Suicide Prevention Conference 20th - 23rd November 2018 to be held in Perth, Western Australia (ispc2018.com).

To be eligible to apply for a bursary an applicant must:

- be Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander aged between 18-30 years of age
- be staff, students or public from around Australia working with youth mental health or youth leadership either paid or voluntary

Applicants must:

- be interested in leadership development and willing to participate in the youth stream during the conference
- commit to sharing the knowledge learnt with their community and detail in their application how this will occur
- provide a written report to the Anika Foundation on the conference information relevant to their communities

Applications close 25th September 2018

Application form Please contact Jan Burrows (jan.burrows@uwa.edu.au) for an application form (or phone 08 6488 3743)

2nd National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Suicide Prevention

20-21 November 2018

2nd World Indigenous Suicide Prevention

22-23 November 2018

Conferences

Rendezvous Hotel Perth
Scarborough, Western Australia

REGISTRATION BROCHURE AND CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

KEY DATES	
30 May 2018	Call for Abstracts Open
30 May 2018	Registration Opens
20 August 2018	Abstract Submissions Close
14 September 2018	Early Bird Registration Close
15 September 2018	Standard Registration Fee Applies

www.ispc2018.com



The preschool group perform for the visitors.

Jarjums meet Govenor

By KEIRA JENKINS



UP to 59 children go to Bunjum Aboriginal Corporation's Jarjum Bugal Nah Childcare and Family Centre in Ballina, NSW, each week day.

But it's more than just a childcare centre, and that's what staff, Elders and community members told NSW Governor David Hurley on his visit to the centre last month.

When Mr Hurley visited the centre he sat with Bunjum's staff, who explained the importance of the childcare centre and expressed their concerns for its future.

Staff said the centre is unique and special, offering not just a place for children to be looked after, but to support the entire family in a holistic and culturally safe way.

Jarjum Bugal Nah operations manager Mark Tirris said Bunjum was thrilled to host the Governor and to have the opportunity to raise concerns, but also to share the positive outcomes that are being achieved in the local area.

The Governor toured the centre, meeting the



Brave paints with Uncle Digby Moran.

jarjums in each of the rooms and was treated to a performance in the local Bundjalung language by the preschool group.

He said he was pleased to see that Aboriginal culture, language and connection to country was an integral part of the children's learning at the centre.

Bunjum is one of the five Aboriginal co-operatives that owns the *Koori Mail*.

Kin best for foster care



THE Northern Territory Labor Government is investing \$5.4 million over four years to recruit and support Aboriginal foster and kinship carers, as well as investing in training for current carers.

The funding was a key recommendation from the Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children and is additional to the \$120 million annual investment in out-of-home care services.

NT Families Minister Dale Wakefield said from that funding pool, \$4.2 million is allocated specifically to fund three Aboriginal-controlled organisations across the NT to increase their capacity to identify family or other suitable Aboriginal carers for children, and to provide them with culturally appropriate support.

The remaining \$1.2 million will be invested to improve training for all foster and kinship carers, and to expand the use of interpreters so that families can participate in making decisions about their children in their first language and understand what is happening.

"Every child deserves a childhood where they are safe and connected with their culture and identity," Ms Wakefield said. "The Territory Labor Government is investing in the most vulnerable children in the early years to change their pathways in life."

"We currently have over 1000 children in out-of-home care and almost 90% of these children are Aboriginal. We need to address this overrepresentation and ensure that every child has a bright future."

"The child's safety will always be the most important factor in placements. It is also essential that our reformed out-of-home care system empowers and gives a greater decision-making role to Aboriginal people and Aboriginal-controlled organisations."

Funded organisations will play a vital role in providing culturally responsive and local approaches to addressing the need for more Aboriginal carers for Aboriginal children across the Territory.

Funded organisations will focus on improvements in two key areas:

- Finding and recruiting Aboriginal foster and kinship carers for Aboriginal children in

care; and

- Supporting Aboriginal foster and kinship carers so that they are more informed, equipped, valued and enabled to care for children and young people and to maintain a stable placement for as long as required.

Larrakia Elder Dr Christine Fejo-King is an external expert member of the Clinical Governance and Professional Practice Committee.

"Placing Aboriginal children with Aboriginal kin grounds them in who they are and where they belong," she said. "The fundamental thing about being human – the need that everyone has – is to know who you are and where you belong in the world."

"I support programs such as the 'Aboriginal Carers Growing Up Aboriginal Children' grants because Aboriginal organisations are best placed to deliver these services. This is because they are part of the community. They are Aboriginal people working for Aboriginal people with Aboriginal people."

"I would like to see the Aboriginal community come out strongly and take their place as the guides and mentors and strengths of their children for the



Shoneeka Abbott, Shahleena Martin, Steven Motlop, Lia Liversidge-Rosas and Lauren Pickering.



The group at the Women's Aboriginal AFL Academy.

Alice girls' footy trip

By KEIRA JENKINS



TWENTY Centralian Middle School and Centralian Senior College students have travelled 1500 kilometres from Alice Springs to spend a week in Adelaide.

The students are part of the Girls Academy program, which aims to encourage attendance, improve academic performance and strengthen cultural connections for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander girls.

The students visited Adelaide University, the Mega Adventure Park, and the Women's Aboriginal AFL Academy (WAAA) in Port Adelaide.

Centralian Senior School Girls Academy program manager Nicolette Dunn said, while they do a trip every year, usually they go to Darwin and this is the first time they've held a trip to Adelaide.

After a week in Adelaide the students said they had experienced plenty of highlights, including the visit to WAAA.

16-year-old Shoneeka Abbott said the whole trip had been great.

"I really enjoyed visiting the university and going shopping too," the Arrernte girl said.

"Everything has been so good. We got to meet and greet with the Port Adelaide mob and play a game of footy with the girls from the (AFL) academy."

Shoneeka plays football and netball and said she's always thought about pursuing a football career.

But she said visiting the University of Adelaide has also opened her eyes to a different path.

"I'm thinking seriously about going to university," she said.

"I'll always want to continue with my footy and netball but I'm thinking maybe I could study health."

At WAAA, the students met some Port Adelaide players as well as the women who attend the academy.

The academy, which is new this year, has participants from as far away as Darwin and Alice Springs as well as from across South Australia.

Lauren Pickering is the captain of WAAA and said she enjoyed meeting the girls from Alice Springs and showing them around the academy.

"I really enjoyed getting to know the other girls," the 16-year-old Bardi girl said.

"It was interesting to get to know what school is like for them and tell them about my experience here.

"We had lunch together which was a really nice way to learn more about each other. Then we did some footy training activities.

"It was a really nice day, I felt like we were building a sisterhood."

Lauren said she's hoping to play in the AFLW one day and thinks her time at WAAA has brought her closer to that goal.

"I think being part of the academy has been a really good experience for me," she said.

"I feel like it's bringing me closer to other girls I may not have met otherwise and has been helping me achieve my goals."

Port Adelaide AFL club's Aboriginal program co-ordinator Jasmine Miller said she hopes the students have been inspired by their visit to WAAA.

"You see lots of girls from places like Alice Springs come to Adelaide for boarding school and I hope we've given a bit of an insight into how the academy can be part of that schooling experience," she said.

"Women's footy is really growing at the moment and it'll be great, after these girls have been given a taste of what life is like at the academy, if they want to pursue footy."

GORDON, Pauline Nola

of Grafton and Baryulgil, on August 27, 2018, aged 85. Dearly loved wife of Ken (Linky, dec), loving mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother of Michelle, Ken & Tracey, Shayne (dec) and their families.

Pauline's funeral service will be held in Grafton on 6th September 2018.

GRAFTON & DISTRICT FUNERALS
6642 6444

Graham Francis BOND

6 May 1937 – 17 Aug 2018

Died peacefully at home surrounded by his family. Beloved husband of Monique, much-loved father of Denise, Francis, Helena, and grandfather of Kel, Claire and Arthur. Brother to Jean (dec.), Dorothy and Brian, cousin of Alf Bond.

"Acrobatic in mind and body, gentle, kind and considerate to all he met."

Family and friends are invited to a celebration of Graham's life at the Souths Leagues Club, West End 4101, on Mon 8 Oct from 3pm.

 **Binney FAMILY FUNERALS**
LISMORE • Locally owned and operated
Warwick Binney 02 6622 2420



SAVE EAGLE ARTS school

A Plea to the NSW PREMIER

Eagle Arts and Vocational College in Broken Hill caters for Indigenous students 14 to 19yrs of age who refuse to go to school or cannot cope with mainstream schools.

We have no exams or fees and learning is fun with us. Now NESAs want to shut us down because of compliance, the paper work. Parents, staff, students and Indigenous organisations have written to you, pleading for your help. You have ignored them. The Indigenous community, in response to this crisis, will seriously consider running 3 Indigenous Independents at the next state election with 3 messages.

1. SAVE EAGLE ARTS SCHOOL

2. ABOLISH/REFORM NESA.

3. PUT THE LIBERALS LAST

It is not too late to do the right thing by 65 Indigenous kids.

SAVE EAGLE ARTS school (EAVC).

Authorised by Gab McIntosh/Brad Hardman
Contact us at bradhardman81@gmail.com

Buried without family consent



Hazel Kelly spent many years searching for her grandmother.

BY KEIRA JENKINS



HAZEL Kelly's grandmother, Minnie Rings, was buried in a grave shared with two men in Karrakatta Cemetery, Perth, in the 1950s.

Ms Kelly said her grandmother was buried without the family's knowledge or consent, and now she's raising money to have the remains exhumed and for a funeral in Geraldton.

"My mum never saw my grandmother come home to country," she told the *Koori Mail*.

"She was sent away from Geraldton to a nursing home and when she passed away there no one let the family know.

"My grandmother went through a lot, she was stolen when she was a child from the Kimberley and taken to an orphanage.

"She had all her kids and made a life in Geraldton, and the family lives in Geraldton, so we want to have a proper funeral for her there."

Ms Kelly said it'll cost about \$14,000 to have her grandmother's remains exhumed and to hold a funeral, and she's planning on crowdfunding to

reach that amount.

She said the hope is that her mum, Betty Kelly, will finally get to see her own mother returned to the place she raised her family.

"Mum's not well," Hazel Kelly said.

"I'm trying my best but it's been a difficult journey. Mum said to me, 'I want you to find my mum' and I searched for over 10 years before I found her.

"We want her to be brought back to Geraldton."

Ms Kelly said she spent years researching Minnie Rings until she located the grave and was able to piece together her story.

She said her grandmother had died at Claremont Mental Hospital in the 1950's and, although seven of her children were still living at the time of her death, none of them were notified.

Ms Kelly said she is upset and angry that her grandmother was buried, then two men were buried in the same grave.

"It's not right," she said.

"Whoever did that to her, there needs to be some consequence.

"I'm doing this by myself, but it's the path that my mum has led me on, so I will get justice for my grandmother."

WE'RE POWERING
FORWARD MAKING ENERGY
MORE AFFORDABLE
FOR BUSINESSES

As Australia's energy system transitions the Australian Government is making energy more affordable for businesses. We've turned the corner on electricity prices and reined in the power of the network companies. We've secured agreements with retailers to give business owners a better deal. And we've ensured there's enough gas for Australians before it's shipped off shore.

It's actions like these today that power a more affordable energy future.



Australian Government

Authorised by the Australian Government, Canberra.

Q POWERING FORWARD

Researchers seek survivor's views



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander breast cancer survivors will soon be approached for their views on initiatives aimed at improving the lives of women with the disease.

The Federal Government is giving \$430,000 to Breast Cancer Network Australia to continue a program that allows survivors to share their insights with researchers, clinicians and policy-makers.

Health Minister Greg Hunt said the latest rollout will be particularly focused on supporting Indigenous and culturally and linguistically diverse women.

"It is critical to support cancer survivors translate their lived experience to improve diagnosis and treatment of others," he said.

Breast cancer remains the most common cancer for Australian women, with 18,000 new cases expected to be diagnosed in 2018. — AAP

Elders care grant



VICTORIAN Aboriginal Affairs Minister Natalie Hutchins recently announced that the Brunswick-based Aboriginal Community Elders Services (ACES) has received a grant of \$470,010 for capital works and upgrades.

ACES was established through the work of the late Aunty Iris Lovett Gardiner and other Elders, past and present, who were concerned that Elders were passing away in mainstream nursing homes without any Aboriginal cultural practices being observed.

The funding will upgrade buildings at the East Brunswick facility to meet the high-care requirements for residential care, specifically for Elders who have dementia, and to provide palliative care.

"Giving Aboriginal organisations like ACES funding to improve their facilities gives them the ability to control and plan for their own future. This goes to the heart of self-determination."

Funding for the second round of the program is now open. For more information or to make an application visit vic.gov.au/aboriginalvictoria.

Forum to address child protection

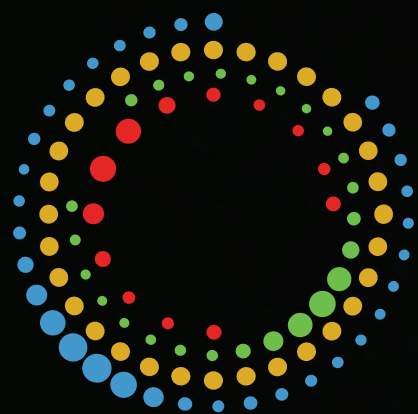


ALICE Springs based Donna Ah Chee has been appointed as the chair of the newly established Child and Family Tripartite Forum.

The Tripartite Forum is a key recommendation of the Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory. The forum brings state and federal governments together with Aboriginal and other, non-government, peak bodies to implement the reforms resulting from the Royal Commission.

The reforms will include child protection, youth justice systems and related services for vulnerable children and young people including health care, housing, education, family support, youth services, training and employment, police and justice services.

Federal Children and Families Assistant Minister David Gillespie welcomed Ms Ah Chee's appointment.



ACPA
ABORIGINAL CENTRE FOR
THE PERFORMING ARTS

RTO 6829

Auditions for 2019

Are you interested in a career in dance,
acting, or music?

**Auditions for our 2019 intake will be held in
Brisbane on 25 & 26 September 2018 and some
regional centres August-October.**

For more information

P: 07 3216 1490 | E: admin@acpa.edu.au | W: acpa.edu.au

Traditional Owners seek protections of World Heritage list for the Burrup



THE nomination process for World Heritage listing to protect the ancient Aboriginal rock art at Murujuga (the Burrup) has been officially launched at Hearsons Cove in the Pilbara.

The Murujuga Aboriginal Corporation (MAC), which represents the traditional owners the Ngarluma, Yinjibarndi, Yaburara, Mardudhunera and Wong-Goo-Tt-Oo people, has notified the State Government in writing and asked it to pursue World Heritage Listing.

Murujuga (in Western Australia's north west) features the largest collection of rock art in the world and is estimated to contain up to one million images, some more than 35,000 years old.

MAC chief executive Peter Jeffries said there was unanimous agreement among the circle of Elders that MAC should pursue World Heritage listing.

He said it was imperative the unique outdoor art gallery be preserved for future generations.

"As the custodians of this land, we have a duty to preserve our rock art because it provides a vital link to our culture, land, songs and stories," he said.

"Our people have been part of this land for tens of thousands of years, and this rock art tells the stories of our country, and our intrinsic link to it.

"It is a record of our history, but more



importantly, it's a record of our culture as it was given to us by our ancestors, which allows us to continue to participate in our culture and defines who we are as Aboriginal people."

Mr Jeffries said MAC also believed that World Heritage listing had the potential to help promote the Pilbara as a global tourism destination, which would provide jobs for local people.

"We believe that World Heritage listing would highlight the importance of the rock art

to the world and enable us to protect it for future generations," he said.

"We want to ensure that we can continue to share our culture, not just with our younger generations, but with the wider community.

"We want to share these stories with visitors to our land so that they can gain a greater understanding of Aboriginal history and culture."

WA Premier Mark McGowan said World Heritage listing would represent a "game changing opportunity for tourism in the



Belinda Churnside, Peter Jeffries, Mark McGowan and Tootsie Daniels sign the letter supporting World Heritage listing of Aboriginal rock art at Murujuga.

Pilbara ... bringing international awareness of the Burrup, its incredible rock art and Aboriginal culture".

"The Burrup Peninsula is of great spiritual significance, a vital part of WA's cultural heritage and the site of internationally significant petroglyphs," he said.

Mr Jeffries said MAC was pleased the State Government would support the World Heritage listing nomination.

At the the event, Mr Jeffries joined a group of traditional owners signing a joint letter of support with Premier Mark McGowan.

The letter will be sent to the Commonwealth to begin the formal process for the World Heritage listing nomination.



Indigenous Postdoctoral Fellowship

Faculty of Arts, The University of Melbourne

Only Indigenous Australians are eligible to apply as this position is exempt under the Special Measure Provision, Section 12 (1) of the Equal Opportunity Act 2011 (Vic).

The Faculty of Arts Indigenous Postdoctoral Fellowship Provides the opportunity for a post-doctoral researcher to develop a research project in the humanities or social sciences, ideally in one of the many fields in which the Faculty of Arts already has research strengths. As part of their application potential candidates will be required to articulate their research plans and if successful will be located in the School most relevant to their proposed research project.

The key goal of the two-year fellowship is for the successful candidate to prepare a competitive application for a Category 1 government grant, e.g. ARC DECRA, ARC Discovery Indigenous or equivalent. The successful applicant will be provided with an experienced research mentor relevant to their field of expertise to achieve this goal.

The successful candidate should show an understanding of the ethos and vision of the Indigenous development programs of the Faculty and the University. If so desired, they have the opportunity to take on a (very broadly defined) leadership role in this area (up to a maximum of 0.2 FTE).

The Faculty of Arts Indigenous Postdoctoral Fellowship is remunerated at a starting salary of Level A.6 (Postdoctoral Grade 1) for candidates near-completion of their PhD, and at a starting salary of Level B.1 (Postdoctoral Grade 2) for candidates whose PhD has been awarded. The successful candidate will be furthermore supported through an AUD16,000 fund for project costs (over two years) and has the opportunity to apply to the Faculty's Indigenous staff development fund for further assistance.

The Faculty of Arts Indigenous Postdoctoral Fellowship is an integral part of the Faculty's Reconciliation Action Plan which includes a range of measures and initiatives with the ultimate goal to create population parity for Indigenous students and staff. The fellowship represents a committed attempt to build a cohort of Indigenous academic staff within the Faculty of Arts and to enrich the Faculty's diverse scholarly community. It forms an important link in building a sustainable career pathway for Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders within the Faculty of Arts - from undergraduate to staff level.

**Salary: \$87,415 - \$93,830 p.a.
or \$98,755 - \$117,290 p.a.,
plus 17% superannuation**

Job No: 0046350

For full position information and to apply go to <http://about.unimelb.edu.au/careers>, click on Current Opportunities and search under the job title or job number.

2126CS

DV law reform



FEDERAL Labor MP Warren Snowdon, who represents the Northern Territory seat of Lingjiri, told parliament that family

violence takes up one-third of NT police time and said Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people face a significantly higher risk of suffering from domestic violence.

Indigenous women are 32 times more likely to be hospitalised by domestic violence than other women, and Indigenous men 23 times more likely than other men, he said.

The Federal Government has promised victims of domestic violence will be better protected, after a number of family law reforms passed both houses.

Former Assistant Home Affairs Minister Alex Hawke said the overhaul agreed to by the Lower House includes arming state and territory courts with the same powers in parenting matters as held by magistrates courts.

"The bill will enhance the capacity of the justice system to provide effective outcomes for vulnerable Australians experiencing family violence," he said.

The recommended changes to the system were partially prompted by the Victorian state coroner's findings into the death of Luke

Batty, who was murdered by his father while at cricket practice in 2014.

The Lower House approved amendments from the Senate to remove a provision criminalising breaches of family law injunctions made for personal protection.

The legislation also removes outdated wording which could imply husbands' right to demand sex from their wives.

The changes also ensure children will no longer be forced to hear details of family violence from the courts when it's not in their best interest.

The Bill removes the 21-day time limit on the revival, variation or suspension of family violence orders made by state and territory courts in family violence proceedings.

Courts will get new powers to dismiss frivolous or vexatious proceedings in domestic violence cases.

Labor MP Susan Lamb renewed calls for 10 days paid domestic violence leave, saying two-thirds of domestic violence victims were part of the workforce.

Mr Hawke said the government would consider criminal offences after weighing up a law reform commission review into the family law system, which is expected to be released next March. - AAP



Director Grant Thompson and the cast of his short film *Lil Bois*.

Stars in the making shine on the big screen

NT ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander stories will light up the screen at the Darwin International Film Festival, September 13-23. Films at the festival will include documentaries *Dr G* (about Gurrumul) and *The Song Keepers*, the story of the Central Australian Aboriginal Women's Choir and *Finke: There & Back*, the

debut feature by rising Aboriginal filmmaking star Dylan River and explores the race from within: the contestants, organisers, paramedics, and the drive to win against the desert at all costs. *How The West Was Lost*, a documentary directed by David Noakes and set in 1946, tells the story of a group of Aboriginal stock workers who went on strike in the Pilbara.

Many of the offerings in the Best of Territory Shorts were made by Indigenous filmmakers, including Dylan River. The Deckchair Cinema remains the primary place for screenings, however, this year's program features five other venues. The Darwin International Film Festival Thursday, September 13, until Sunday, September 23. For information go to www.diff.net.au

FMG continues native title fight

WA THE mining company founded by billionaire Andrew 'Twiggy' Forrest, Fortescue Metals Group (FMG,) has appealed against of a native title ruling covering its Solomon iron ore mine in Western Australia's Pilbara region. Last year the Federal Court recognised the Yindjibarndi people as having exclusive rights to more than 2700sq km of Pilbara land, including the Solomon mine. Fortescue swiftly lodged a notice of appeal, saying it had always welcomed recognition of Yindjibarndi native title but claiming the decision regarding exclusive possession had potentially wide-ranging implications for

new investment in resources, agriculture and tourism. The two-day appeal was heard in the Federal Court in Perth last week. The Yindjibarndi claim was first lodged in 2003, making it one of the longest-running native title claims in Australia. Last year's decision had no effect on Fortescue's mining tenure at the Solomon Hub. Yindjibarndi Aboriginal Corporation (YAC) is yet to receive any money from FMG, which says it has the capacity to produce 70-75 million tonnes of iron ore per annum from the Solomon hub. YAC chief executive Michael Woodley told Ngaarda Media that last year's recognition of Yindjibarndi's exclusive possession was a good decision by the court. "We still speak our

language, we still practice our law and culture," he said. "We still go out on country and practice our religious obligations, our cultural obligations. "FMG are saying, we shouldn't have asked for exclusive possession - we should have accepted the non-exclusive possession. "I don't know much about the law but we've been stuck in this legal bubble for the past 10 years." YAC has repeatedly refused FMG's offer of a \$4m deal. "We've always had the olive branch out to FMG to come back to the Yindjibarndi community and do the right thing," Mr Woodly told Ngaarda Media. "They still think what they're offering us is the right thing - they have

this internal idea that cash is no good for Blackfellas because we can't manage it. Giving Aboriginal people a lot of cash is not good for us, according to Andrew Forrest. "What the courts have said is that when you're awarded native title, it not only gives you the rights to your country as an Indigenous person, it also gives you a legal right that when people go onto your country without your free and informed prior consent, then there's a liability that's a risk for this company. "And what we've argued all along is that if you are not going to pay us compensation then we are going to use the court system ...we now have full exclusive legal rights, we're going to sue you for operating on our country illegally."

CAN YOU HELP?

My family is searching for a man name unknown:

- Date of birth approx. 1935 of Aboriginal (possibly also Maori and European) ancestry.
- He was a stockman/shearer in the 1960's.
- He was a patient in Hughenden Hospital in 1963 (aged approx. 28 years) and was nursed by Margaret (Peggy) O'Neill from Bonalbo, NSW. He may have had a stomach operation and took several weeks to convalesce.
- Described as dark skin, dark eyes, very tall and very well built, possibly did some boxing.
- Possibly married at the time he was in Hughenden, but this is not confirmed.

This man may now be deceased, but if family or friends recognise him by the description we'd be grateful if you would get in touch and help us identify him.

Please email missing1935@yahoo.com

Heritage Act 1977

Glenfield and Razorback Repatriation of Aboriginal Ancestral Remains

The NSW Office of Environment and Heritage is working with Tharawal Local Aboriginal Land Council and Traditional custodians to repatriate Aboriginal ancestral remains from the Glenfield and Razorback areas. The remains of one man exposed on Razorback Mountain in 1949, and two women and two children exposed during roadmaking in the Glenfield area in 1963. These remains were removed from country and held in the Shellshear Museum at University of Sydney.

OEH invites Aboriginal people who hold cultural knowledge about these remains to register their interest in consultation leading up to repatriation events planned for October-December 2018. Please include an account of your connection to the Glenfield-Razorback area.

For more information and register your interest:
Please contact Emma Dortins, Senior Team Leader, South Metro Heritage Operations at heritage.southern@environment.nsw.gov.au, or alternatively via PO Box 1967, Hurstville BC 1481 before 21 September 2018.

Notice of Aboriginal Consultation - Badgerys Creek University of Sydney Lands

Baker Archaeology, on behalf of the University of Sydney, is preparing an *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment Report* (ACHAR) to support planning for University lands between Badgerys and Kemps Creeks in Penrith LGA. The ACHAR is part of a 'Gateway' stage of planning for the future use of these lands.

The applicant for a future Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit (AHIP), should one be required, will be the University of Sydney, G12-Services Building, Camperdown NSW 2006. Contact person is Mr James Rendall, Project Director, Property and Development University of Sydney on 02 8627 5427

Aboriginal organisations or Aboriginal persons who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the cultural significance of Aboriginal objects in the area are invited to register an interest in consultation. The purpose of community consultation with Aboriginal people is to assist in: 1) assessing the Aboriginal heritage values of the area, 2) preparing an application for an AHIP (should one be required) and 3) to assist the Director-General (Chief Executive) of the NSW Office of Environment and Heritage to consider and determine the application.

Registrations should include the name of a contact person, address and other relevant contact details. The names of registered Aboriginal parties will be passed on to the Deerubbin Local Aboriginal Land Council and the Office of Environment and Heritage unless a request to the contrary is made.

Registrations of interest must be submitted in writing by **5 pm, 20 September 2018** to:

Baker Archaeology
Unit 6, 51 York Road
Jamisontown, NSW 2750
neville.baker@bakerarchaeology.com.au

Note: Registering for consultation does not guarantee employment.

download now KOORI MAIL NOW AVAILABLE



Available via Apple Newsstand, iTunes, Google Play for Android market or www.pocketmags.com

Latest issue & back issues just \$1.49 each. Subscribe for six months or one year at a reduced rate. Download to your iPad, iPhone, Android device, Mac, PC or Kindle Fire.

A digital subscription to the KOORI MAIL is the perfect way to treat yourself!

Also available via pocketmags.com www.koorimail.com

Danny Eastwood's view



Quote



"The suggestion that Tony Abbott could act as some kind of messenger or representative for First Nations people is condescending to the overwhelming number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who support the calls for a Voice to Parliament and a Makarrata Commission to oversee truth-telling and agreement-making – both of which Mr Abbott has not supported."

Senator Pat Dodson

● See Page 3

Unquote

Hypocrisy is in action at the top

The rank hypocrisy of Tony Abbott accepting a position as special envoy on Indigenous affairs is starker than an ageing white man in budgie smugglers.

After appointing himself 'Prime Minister for Indigenous Affairs' in 2013, Abbott then outsourced First Nations policy to Andrew Forrest – a white billionaire whose mining company has been fighting traditional owners about native title for years.

Abbott's government:

- cut half a billion dollars from Indigenous programs;
- introduced paternalistic income management in several communities with a high Aboriginal population, despite no evidence that it achieves anything worthwhile;
- oversaw the introduction of the disastrous Indigenous Advancement Strategy;
- forced Aboriginal people in remote areas on to an onerous work-for-the-dole scheme with much harsher penalties and conditions for people in urban areas; and
- hand-picked an Indigenous Advisory Council that quickly descended to dysfunction.

And all the while claiming there was too much money wasted in Indigenous programs.

Yet, now, a mere five years later, there suddenly appears to be money in the coffers to give Tony Abbott a free pass to visit remote Aboriginal communities and



OUR SAY

lecture parents about getting their children to school so they can get a job without a government handout.

Talk about a government handout, alright. A 'special' job created by a government with no idea for a man with no qualifications.

And a man who genuinely believes that this country was "nothing but bush" before invasion and that Aboriginal people living in remote communities are making a "lifestyle choice" is simply not fit for public office, let alone to be some sort of 'envoy' for First Nations people.

No wonder so many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are in favour of having a First Nations Voice to Parliament enshrined in the Constitution – that would go some way to stopping this sort of harmful nonsense.

Our hearts go out to the family, friends and teammates of Margaret Varcoe, who died too young after an accident playing footy. (See story, page 8 and a touching tribute from her club, page 23.)

It's a tragedy that she lost her life doing something she loved.

Our deepest condolences to everyone who knew and loved this exceptional young woman.

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).

A YARN WITH...



Dr Shayne Williams

NSW Aboriginal Education Consultative Group Inc.

Favourite bush tucker:
Oysters

Favourite drink:
Water

Favourite sport:
Fishing/Rugby League

Favourite team:
The Roosters

Favourite music:
Jason Durulo

Favourite destination:
Wreck Bay, Jervis Bay

Favourite pastime:
Fishing

Favourite fish:
Deep sea mullet

Who inspires you?
Yolngu Aboriginal leader Dr Marika.

Who would you invite to a night around the campfire?

Barack Obama, my father Thomas Williams OBE, Nelson Mandela.

What would you do to better the situation for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people?

Education is the key but also smashing the glass ceilings that we all experience at different levels.



Bawaka mob ready for spear fishing.



Freda Glynn in Alice Springs.



Uncle Bill Harney from Alice Springs.



Djawa Burarrwanga from Bawaka.

River's pics tell his tale

By KEIRA JENKINS



KAYTEJ photographer Dylan River will be featured in the upcoming TV series *Tales by Light*, on September 9.

Each of the three episodes in the series centres around a photographer as they travel the country.

Mr River said in his episode he travels the Northern Territory, visiting Alice Springs, Victoria River and Bawaka in Arnhem Land.

"It was very important to me that I visited places that I have an honest connection with," he told the *Koori Mail*.

"When I was asked to be part of the series I wanted to make sure not to fabricate that sense of connection.

"I've spent a lot of my career documenting and recording for myself, taking from the places I visit and I wanted this to be a chance to give back.

"I spent time documenting what the communities I visited wanted recorded and I'm giving that footage back to them."

Mr River grew up in a family of creative people in Alice Springs and said photography and filmmaking seemed to be the obvious career choice for him.

"It wasn't something I had always wanted to pursue as a career, but I remember being six or seven years old and getting a camera for my birthday," he said.



Dylan River at work during the filming *Tales by Light*.

"They started as those little disposable ones when I was that age. I was always supported in my creative endeavours.

"There came a time when people started asking what I wanted to do. I was drawn to photography and filmmaking, it seemed like the easy option.

"It's like sons of butchers become butchers, I took on the family trade."

Mr River said he hopes his episode gives audiences a taste of Aboriginal communities that are rich with stories, culture and traditions.

"I want people to get a sense of excitement and want to be part of the conversation about the importance of recognising Aboriginal culture," he said.



The Bawaka dancers.

"People will only get a taste of the culture in a one hour episode so I want them to also understand that there's a lot more to culture than what they're seeing."

Mr River said the series has given him a chance to showcase Aboriginal culture and give back to the communities he has visited.

"The whole shoot was a fantastic experience," he said.

"I got to sit with my grandmother (photographer and co-founder of CAAMA Freda Glynn) in Alice Springs and talk with her.

"Talking to people like Uncle Bill (Harney) in Victoria River, who just has so much knowledge about rock art sites, I learnt a lot in the process too.

"It was all one big adventure."

Mr River's episode of *Tales By Light* airs on Channel 10, hosted by Canon Australia, on September 9 at 12.30pm.

For more information visit www.canon.com.au/talesbylight



Dylan and his grandmother Freda Glynn.



Mary Horope, of Mer descent, at her stall.



Entertainers Tom and Lawrence Neliman.



Bai Tapau at her stall.



Albert Abdul Rahman



Gina, Dora and Kianga Uiduldam.

Festival celebrates Unity in diversity

By ALF WILSON



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander people turned out in force for the 24th Townsville Cultural Festival, held on James Cook University campus grounds late last month.

Indigenous cultures were showcased in a big way at the not-for-profit community festival, organised by the Townsville Intercultural Centre.

There was a diverse range of music, food, arts and culture on display, bringing thousands of people together in a celebration of life.

Visitors came from Cape York, the Torres Strait, Cairns, Mount Isa and Mackay.

Renowned Aboriginal story teller and writer Monty 'Boori' Pryor was filmed at the festival, for a documentary based on his life and work.

Award winning Indigenous rapper Baker Boy put on a captivating show for a large audience.

Cliff Solomon and Davina Harries from Cairns enjoyed the festival.

"We have been to a similar event in Cairns and wanted to check this one out and it has been good," Mr Solomon said.

Indigenous Radio Station 4KIG broadcast live from the Festival. Features of the festival included a yarnning circle, campfire, numerous Aboriginal arts and craft stalls and Naianga's TS Kai Kai food stall.

This year more than 100 performing groups offered a whole range of multicultural performances including folk, jazz, blues, hip-hop and rock, Indigenous Australian music and dance, drum circles, fire shows, cabaret, poetry, theatre and traditional dance groups from around the world.

Each year the festival involves more than 300 creative arts, cultural and community groups.

Festival organiser Dr Farvardin Daliri said the event brought together people from all walks of life, in the spirit of unity and friendship.

"They coming together under the theme of Unity in Diversity, which gives Townsville Cultural Festival its magical vibe," he said.



Moses Nelliman, of Mer descent, was music stage manager.



Cliff Solomon and Davina Harries from Cairns enjoyed the festival.



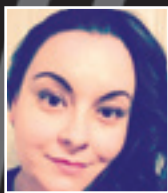
Story teller Monty 'Boori' Pryor.



Naianga's TS Kai Kai food stall team.



Jennifer Yunkaporta, right, at her weaving stall with Xenia Peinkinna.



Farewell to our Margaret Varcoe

Teammates become friends and friends become family.

Those who had the privilege of watching Margie on the football field would agree that her playing ability was simply magic.

She had an undeniable willingness to do whatever it took to put her team in the best position to win. Her electrifying pace and agility added an exciting spark to her games and we don't doubt she is the only footballer who could quietly sit in the change room pre-game doing a sudoku and then head out shortly after to earn herself a best on ground performance.

Margie was so much more than simply what she brought to the footy field. She was humble, genuine and kind. Despite her quiet nature, she was always willing to offer advice and you could always count on her



Margaret (Margie) Vascoe (pictured right).

for encouragement. She became a mentor to so many of our developing players. She encompassed everything you could wish for in a footballer and friend, which is why she was the very best role model.

One of our favourite

Margie quirks was her outrageously "fashionable" socks, which she wore on almost every off-field occasion.

Our world will never be quite the same without her but we will cherish every memory we shared and

remember her for the beautiful, kind-hearted person she was. Not only to her friends, family and teammates but to every person she ever encountered.

Margie and her bright smile will hold a very special place in our hearts today, tomorrow and forever.

We want to extend our deepest condolences to the Varcoe family and her beautiful partner, Josh, who is also part of our Footy Family, as a volunteer, friend and supporter. There was no Margaret without Josh and the love they shared is something that cannot be explained.

In honour of our beautiful teammate, the Angle Vale Football Club will be retiring the #1 guernsey from the Open Women's Team.

The ultimate quiet achiever – Forever our #1.

Angle Vale Football Club



New Prime Minister Scott Morrison has appointed Tony Abbott as special envoy for Indigenous affairs – but First Nations people are outraged.

Can it really get any worse?

God help us all!

Just when you thought the government couldn't get any worse, they give us Tony Abbott. What were they thinking?

I suppose, really, they knew what they were thinking.

We seem to end up with the government misfits, 'Oh just give them a position in Indigenous affairs'.

How much can a Blackfella take? First, the migloos murder our mob, those who were not murdered died from disease, those left were rounded up and thrown onto the back of trucks and taken to Missions to be reprogrammed.

Oh, I forgot to mention, we were also classified under the Flora and Fauna Act where we were not seen as human beings.

That's when the Dreamtime left us and the Nightmare began.

Please put Tony Abbott in a cage and throw away the key! We don't want or need him.

Carolyn Chapman
Port Macquarie, NSW

FROM OUR FACEBOOK PAGE

Two stories posted on the *Koori Mail* Facebook page last week attracted a huge number of comments, the first regarding new Prime Minister Scott Morrison having offered former Prime Minister Tony Abbott a position as special envoy for Indigenous affairs and the second when Mr Abbott accepted.

Here are a few of the hundreds of comments:

Kim Robl: Unfortunately, this so-called man and this government are so out of touch with this country it's shameful.

Annie Warner: The only person who should be working in any capacity concerning Indigenous matters should, first and foremost, be an Indigenous person.

Una Hanlon: So they are actually expecting us to believe that there isn't an Aboriginal person who could do the job? Why him?

Helen Bishop: Truly, Abbott is an appalling choice. It's pretty clear that any hope of representing at this level requires a very well respected, humble, strategic and ethical Indigenous person.

Del Dennis: Haven't our indigenous people suffered enough? Nobody deserves Tony Abbott.

Natasha Smith: I think what's key is asking us what we need. Involving Indigenous people across every nation. Not as 'tokens', but as a real voice to be heard. Do-gooder attitudes thinking they know better goes back to the beginning. What a merry-go-round.

Seec Ed: Oh, for goodness sake, move over TA. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples need to be in charge of this. When you were PM you did nothing except take hundreds of thousands of dollars from services that were Indigenous led. TA has absolutely no idea at all.

Rhonda Chestnut: Yep, the privileged white man with no understanding of Indigenous culture. Here we go again!

John Pursey: Following the tradition of the Protector of Aborigines!

Christine Abdulla: How about all getting together and protesting against this new government change, fighting for what we want? We won't have anything to give our kids for the future, we've got nothing to lose, because we have nothing to lose!

This government is a joke, vote them out.

Grow some feathers

In today's world the Aboriginal position is looking pretty poor.

We have a government that, all agree, cannot work together, we have prices of electricity fuel and everyday living expenses going through the roof, let alone the Government's push to move migrants into rural NSW, which would then reduce the work opportunities for our people.

With all this happening we still do not hear from our leaders and, in particular, those who sit in the Federal Parliament with the Prime Minister.

When we do get any information, it is secondhand or

should I say out of date.

We have leading bodies that say that they work for the benefit of Australian people and, in particular, Aboriginal communities – this, I could say, is not true.

It's all about money, power and position.

Grassroots Australians and, in particular, Aboriginal grassroots Australians are left with an empty bucket.

It is now time that we, as a nation of people, come together as one and discuss the issues that affect us, such as employment, education, health

and all other domestic issues.

We then have a responsibility as custodians of the land to ensure that we have enough water, vegetation and food sources for the next generation, unlike the present-day system where they take everything and give nothing back, which must stop.

So I call on all the leaders to grow some feathers and slide to the centre and have a sensible meeting without government protocols when addressing Aboriginal issues.

Patrick Lock
Son of a Ngunnawal woman

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



Mail

The Editor, PO Box 117,
Lismore, 2480



Phone

You can reach us
on 02 66 222 666



Fax

Send it to us on
02 66 222 600



E-mail

The address is:
editor@koorimail.com

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

It's another kick in the guts

IT is official, Australian politics has hit a new low with the appointment of Tony Abbott to the bespoke role of Indigenous envoy in the newly-declared Morrison Government.

After an initial apparent reluctance to accept the role, Abbott accepted with as much grace as one would expect from a man of his ego, saying he would "bring the authority of a former prime minister to the task."

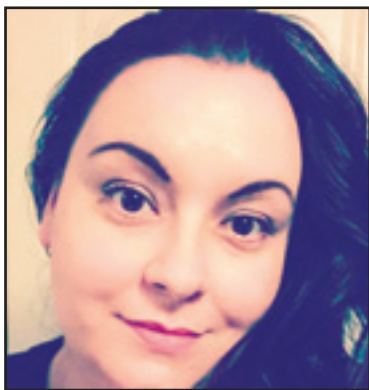
The man responsible for cutting over \$500 million from Indigenous programs, who has repeatedly offended with his ignorant and racist views, has been given the role in a placatory gesture to ease tensions in the Liberal Party room. They know he is a troublemaker with a penchant for subterfuge, despite his apparent inanity, so it was necessary to make an offering.

And we are the sacrificial lambs, my people.

While the government plays Game of Thrones and basks in their supremacy, we are the ones that have to live with the consequences of political point scoring – a notion we are well familiar with.

Indigenous people have long been political fodder in Australia. Politicians are constantly proving the depths to which they will sink to denigrate us and distract mainstream Australia from the fact that they are, quite simply, inept in all ways when it comes to governing and making prudent and strategic decisions for the Australian people.

The reason this strategy is so successful is because this country was federated upon ethnocentric notions of racial supremacy of the invading colonial forces and this



Natalie Cromb

racism has been reinforced for the past 230 years. It is like watering a garden, you must keep it watered to keep it healthy.

Racism is alive and well in this country because we have politicians who utilise their ostensible authority to propagate racism and reinforce ignorance.

In 1901, federation, which brought the six colonies into one interrelated system of government, marked the turning point in race relations from "protection" to formal White Australia Policy, which were the mechanisms to undermine the existing system of Indigenous governance of land and community by implementing the assimilation policies predicated upon by Darwinistic notions of racial superiority.

Since federation, Australian governments, parliamentarians and bureaucrats at all levels have contributed to racism and continue to do so. This is evident in their failure to recognise land rights and facilitate justice for Indigenous people, their complete disregard of

charges of genocide from the community, their failure to sign and act upon international instruments and exclusionary policies on a national and international level.

Instead of recognising our humanity and sovereignty, white Australia (particularly the last century of successive governments) has proven itself to be a custodial state willing to sacrifice lives, cultures and country in the pursuit of profit.

Since the first moment of occupation, Indigenous Australians have stood in the way of colonial greed, and this defiance has been used to 'justify' ongoing violence against Indigenous communities.

Instead of acknowledging what has been visited upon us as a people, the government continues to enforce policies built around two possible narratives: assimilation or segregation. Those who do not comply and follow the 'rules' are relegated to a life of poverty and/or incarceration.

The Abbott/Turnbull/Morrison government, like every government before it, has systematically adopted policies that sustain a rhetoric that demonises Indigenous people as neglectful, abusive, incompetent and drug dependent. This discourse also pervades media depictions, which often present Indigenous communities as places of squalor, violence and disorder.

Tony Abbott is a politician that is almost as infamous for his racism as he is for eating onions. Our new 'envoy.' Throughout his time in office as prime minister, he frequently demonstrated his ignorance not only of Indigenous affairs from a political standpoint, but the essence of who we are as a

people. He spoke in a condescending way about us and was then surprised at the offence and outrage following his comments that Australia, at the time of invasion, was "the then unsettled or, um, scarcely settled, Great South Land ... nothing but bush ... the Marines, and the convicts and the sailors ... must have thought they'd come almost to the moon. Everything would have seemed so extraordinarily basic and raw." And also "The First Fleet was the defining moment in the history of this continent, [bringing Australia] into the modern world."

Abbott used his position to enact policies that were blatantly assimilatory, from cutting funding to Indigenous legal services, health services and language support in order to pursue policies of 'individual wealth accumulation' and support for 'empowered communities.' Abbott's version of empowered communities, of course, is communities that agree to the mining of Country and the agenda of childhood indoctrination into the whitewashed Australian educational system.

Abbott has hinted at a continuation of this, stating that he is focussed on getting kids to schools so they get higher attendance and better results, which is out of the same play book from his 2015 response to the worsening statistics highlighted in the Close the Gap report, in which he states that once attendance is at 90% "the gap will close." His simplistic assessment of our communities spells disaster for us, given he is still formulating his role and what this will entail with Morrison, a man who is proud of Trump's Muslim ban, established

Operation Sovereign Borders and advocated for spending \$50 million on a statue celebrating colonisation.

We can expect more of the same from Abbott, who proves time and time again that he has no ability to evolve despite being placed in the unique position to visit and consult with communities. Rather than engaging in a meaningful way, he will bludge for a photo op and a presser to announce the latest policy that undermines the notion of culture, country and community. He is not our friend, despite his friendship with some well-known Indigenous people. He systematically eroded the Indigenous Affairs portfolio, enacted policies of not only assimilation but segregation and enforced poverty with Indigenous people working for below minimum wage to obtain welfare that is quarantined on the 'healthy welfare' card.

Our envoy for Indigenous Affairs is one with a telling history. That this man has been offered this bespoke role is a clear message from Morrison, delivered by a kick in the guts. He has contempt for us and wants us to know it.

Abbott wants adulation for 'solving' the Indigenous 'problem'. Morrison wants to destroy us.

The appointment of Abbott to this bespoke role is nothing more than a public political offering to placate Abbott while laying the boot into us to send us the message that we remain at the whim of governmental machinations.

Message received Morrison, but don't expect us to lay down and take it.

● *Gamilaraay woman Natalie Cromb is a writer and activist*

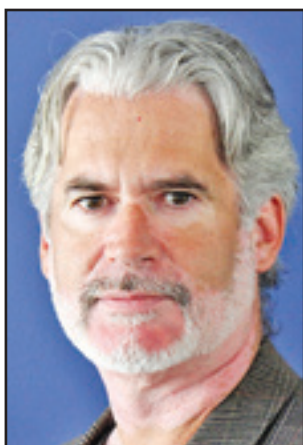
Faith doesn't lead to justice

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 naccho.org.au or sewbmh.org.au or healthinfonet.ecu.edu.au

So now we have a prime minister who is very public in his belief for Jesus Christ. "My personal faith in Jesus Christ is not a political agenda ... for me, faith is personal, but the implications are social," Scott Morrison said.

He has demonstrated that these social implications have dire consequences for some of our most vulnerable.

Morrison is not on his own. Both John Howard and Tony Abbott were accused of cruel, discriminatory policy – and both publicly stated their faith in Jesus Christ. What makes Morrison very different from the other two, is Abbott and Howard remain traditionalist Judeo-Christians whereas Morrison is a proud evangelical Pentecostal,



Woolombi Waters

worshipping at 'megachurch' Hillsong.

Such religions spread out of the United States. Ultra right-wing Christians who believe in what they describe as "inerrancy" a doctrine that states the Bible "is without error or fault in all its teaching and this authority comes from the word of God".

That idea is central to many believers, the difference here is that this sense of divine authority has been taken by members of the Christian Right to

separate them from other parts of the Christian political spectrum based on financial position and privilege.

The position of the Christian Right remains an entitled sense of authority and superiority based on the promotion of conservative 'family values' based on heterosexual monogamy and patriarchal gender roles.

The Christian Right opposes perceived threats to these 'family values', such as the availability of abortion and recognition of gay and lesbian relationships. It promotes the virtues of free market capitalism and is hostile to economic intervention and control by governments, except where they benefit their own church.

They support a narrative in which 'Natives' and people of colour were 'civilized' through European colonisation. It remains an ideology most visible among the rapidly growing Pentecostal 'megachurches', such as Hillsong, where Scott Morrison has now emerged as their most powerful parishioner. Many who support Morrison, and most likely the man himself, may feel that God ordained his rise to power in providing him

an absolute authority to rule. This is a frightening prospect considering Morrison's history of harsh and cruel policies. Here is Morrison discussing his own belief system:

"... to fight for a fair go for everyone, to fulfil their human potential and to remove whatever unjust obstacles stand in their way, including diminishing their personal responsibility for their own wellbeing; and to do what is right, to respect the rule of law, the sanctity of human life and the moral integrity of marriage and the family."

Don't expect any social justice under Morrison. It's all about individual wealth and capacity. As for a fair go – that is to be fought for and not given. It is your responsibility, no-one else's, including the state's, to look after yourself.

As treasurer, Morrison referred to one of the historic staples of the Australian security net, the aged pension, government-funded security for the aged, not as an entitlement, but rather a "welfare payment".

When Morrison was treasurer wage growth in Australia remained stagnant and he condemned welfare

recipients as "taxed nots" threatening our financial stability. He also pursued \$65bn in tax cuts for corporate Australia.

And he publicly opposed the banking royal commission, which has exposed illegal and exploitive practices, taking millions off ordinary Australians. Morrison said the royal commission into banking was a "populist whinge that threatens to undermine a key pillar of the Australian economy".

And then there is the terrible stain on Australian history from his time as immigration minister.

He introduced Operation Sovereign Borders, creating a false sense of military emergency, to justify locking families up in misery on Manus Island and Nauru. It is an industry now worth \$5 billion a year based on mistreating innocent people breaking their spirits and dehumanising them. These detention centres are supposed to be a deterrent to those fleeing persecution.

I am writing this only a day after news broke that a Tamil asylum seeker died at Logan Hospital after attempting to take his own

life. He reportedly fell into a deep depression several weeks ago after his asylum application was initially rejected. A subsequent suicide attempt left him brain dead, with his life support switched off.

I also read a disturbing article in the Guardian headlined 'Darkness surrounds me: Nauru child refugee paints pictures of despair', describing in detail the medicated, terrified and traumatised life of a young boy, Ahoora, who has been held in detention for five of his seven years alive.

It makes you wonder if Mr Morrison has ever considered that Jesus Christ was a refugee, unwanted and neglected, born in a barn alongside animals, his parents alienated.

Jesus, a brown skin boy, who rather than the many images of whiteness we see in nativity scenes, would not only have had a striking physical similarity in appearance to young Ahoora, if born in Scott Morrison's Australia, could very well also have been locked away from the world, traumatised and broken having committed no crime, other than being born.



Back: Ivan Sen, Shari Sebbens, Warwick Thornton, Aaron Fa'Aoso and Hunter Page-Lochard. Front: Tasia Zalar, Penny Smallacombe, Elaine Crombie, Leah Purcell, Rob Collins, Rachel Perkins and Dylan River. Picture: Daniel Boud.

TV and filmmakers celebrate 25 years



SCREEN Australia has celebrated the 25th anniversary of their Indigenous Department with a gathering of prominent Indigenous film and television makers.

The group celebrated the anniversary and the importance of Indigenous screen stories at Carriageworks in Sydney last week.

The head of Screen Australia's Indigenous Department, Penny Smallacombe, said 25 years is an amazing milestone.

"It's a wonderful time to acknowledge our wonderful filmmakers who have been telling our stories over the past 25 years," the Maramanindji

woman told the *Koori Mail*.

"There's been more than 160 feature films and television series funded through the department.

"While we celebrate our achievements so far it's also important to acknowledge where we are at now and look forward to the future."

Ms Smallacombe said the department has been vital in putting Indigenous people in control of their own stories.

"We've been able to fund and support documentaries, TV series, feature films and online series," she said.

"In the 80s and 90s the vast majority of stories about Indigenous people were not being told by Indigenous people.

"There were a few

exceptions but our funding has been vital in getting our stories heard and seen on screen.

"We've been able to get the message across to a much wider audience with the help of Screen Australia."

Ms Smallacombe has been the Indigenous Department head for over four years now and hopes to see it, and the talent of Indigenous screen makers, continue to grow and flourish.

"I want to see us continue to make content for online and television," she said.

"There's been a massive push recently for an increase in kids TV and I'd like to see that continue to grow.

"The younger we get kids used to seeing Indigenous characters on TV the better."

Study locates isolated tribe



NEW aerial images have provided a rare glimpse of an isolated tribe in Brazil's Amazon, showing 16 people walking through jungle, as well as a deforested area with a crop.

In a clip released last month, one of the tribespeople appears to be carrying a bow and arrow.

Funai, Brazil's agency for indigenous affairs, said it captured the drone shots during an expedition last year to monitor isolated communities, but only released them now to protect their study.

Researchers monitored the tribe in Vale do Javari, an indigenous territory in the southwestern part of the state of Amazonas. There are 11 confirmed isolated groups in the

area - more than anywhere else in Brazil.

The agency has been studying the community in the images for years, but this was the first time it was able to catch it on camera.

"These images have the power to make society and the government reflect on the importance of protecting these groups," said Wallace Bastos, Funai's president.

Bruno Pereira, who coordinates Funai's study of isolated groups in the region, said these documentations also help researchers study their culture. The agency has not yet been able to identify the name of the tribe, though it has guesses about its ethnicity and what language it speaks.

"The more we know about isolated communities' way of living, the more equipped we are

to protect them," he said.

Overall, the agency has registered 107 isolated tribes in Latin America's largest nation. While Funai takes photos and videos sometimes, it has not been making contact with them for over 30 years.

Pereira told the Associated Press these communities are aware of the cities and farms in their surroundings, but they often choose to isolate themselves due to traumatic experiences with the outside world.

External contact can often be deadly, ending in massacres or epidemics wiping out tribes. Last year, a group of illegal gold miners allegedly killed 10 people in an isolated community.

"If they wanted contact with the outside world, they would seek out ways to communicate with us," Pereira said. - AP



Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency

Aboriginal and Torres Strait
Islander health practice
Chinese medicine
Chiropractic
Dental
Medical
Medical radiation practice
Nursing and Midwifery
Occupational therapy
Optometry
Osteopathy
Pharmacy
Physiotherapy
Podiatry
Psychology

Are you an **Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander cultural safety trainer?**

AHPRA is looking for businesses and individuals to develop and deliver Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural safety training - locally and nationally.

Request for Proposals close 8 October 2018.

Find out more via www.eprocure.com.au/ahpra.



CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

Festival of Health Research for Indigenous PhDs and Post-Docs

"The Future of Indigenous Health Leadership"

21-22 November 2018 The University of Melbourne, Parkville Campus

We are encouraging Indigenous research students and early career researchers in health fields to submit abstracts to present their work. The event aims to share knowledge, develop networks and provide opportunities for future collaboration for the Indigenous health research cohort across the country.

The 2018 Festival of Health Research will feature discussions on the growing Indigenous academy from a range of Australian and international researchers plus opportunities for emerging researcher professional development.

Closing date for abstracts is **Friday 21 September 2018**

For more information and to submit an abstract visit W: poche.mdhs.unimelb.edu.au



Australian Government
Cancer Australia

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

**Supporting people with cancer Grant initiative
2019 Grant round now open**

Cancer Australia invites applications for funding under the **Supporting people with cancer** Grant initiative. The Supporting people with cancer Grant initiative aims to reduce the burden of cancer through the provision of grants to community organisations; and encourage effective partnerships between organisations in order to improve coordination, accessibility and development of quality cancer support networks to better support people affected by cancer.

2019 Priority Target Areas

The areas of priority for applicants to target have been strengthened and aligned to Cancer Australia's Strategic Plan 2014-2019. This Framework consists of two categories.

Category one: improving outcomes for people whose outcomes are poor and demonstrating impact at a health systems level and/or community systems level:

- People whose outcomes are poorer
- Regional and rural areas

Category two: improving support, consumer involvement and evidence-based information at a local level:

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples
- People from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds
- People from low socioeconomic status areas

Applicants can apply for grants of up to \$120,000 (GST exclusive) over a three year period (2019-2022).

How to apply

You can apply through the Commonwealth Government's grant website - GrantConnect at: www.grants.gov.au and search GO1619

Further information

For grant guidelines, application form and further information visit:

- GrantConnect at: www.grants.gov.au
- For enquiries email: contactofficer@canceraustralia.gov.au

Applications are now open

Closing date: 2.00pm (AEDST) on 30 October 2018

WA remote housing fund fiasco



AN ugly feud between the Western Australian and Federal Governments over remote Aboriginal housing funding is becoming increasingly bitter and shows no sign of ending soon.

WA received \$1.16 billion under the 10-year National Partnerships Agreement on Remote Housing, which expired in July, and was then offered \$60 million over three years.

The State Government complained loudly, launching a \$245,000 advertising campaign accusing the Commonwealth of walking away from the state's most vulnerable people.

That's when relations between Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion and WA Housing Minister Peter Tinley turned ugly.

Senator Scullion claims Mr Tinley initially agreed to the \$60 million deal then reneged.

"Is this bloke really so incompetent that he had forgotten that we have been engaged in negotiations since December last year and it is because he reneged on our agreement that we are yet to resolve this issue?"

"If so, it is high time he reconsider his position as housing minister," Senator Scullion said.

He's even slung the word "racist" at Mr Tinley and WA Aboriginal Affairs Minister Ben Wyatt, who is also Australia's first Indigenous treasurer, accusing them of playing petty politics with people's lives. Mr Tinley said he was disappointed by the personal attack.

"Descending to petty name-calling does not reflect well on Senator Scullion," he said.

"His 'racist' comment is particularly offensive.

"I can hardly be 'racist' if I am calling for help for some of the most vulnerable people in the nation."

Senator Scullion has adopted the recommendation in last year's Remote Housing Review that the costs should be shared equally between the Commonwealth and jurisdictions, and he refuses to match the \$91 million allocated by WA this financial year and \$81 million in 2019-20.

That's because it's largely for services and his office insists it must be for new housing and refurbishments.

Premier Mark McGowan said Senator Scullion's commentary was "erratic and shocking".

"If there was anyone who should have been dropped from federal Cabinet, it was Senator Scullion," he said.

"He's a national disgrace and his behaviour on remote housing is appalling."

Federal Labor Leader Bill Shorten also weighed in to the feud while taking a swipe at new special envoy for Indigenous affairs Tony Abbott, saying he should convince Prime Minister Scott Morrison to stump up more cash.

"If they want a reset on treating first Australians with some degree of decency, Mr Abbott and Mr Morrison should reverse their cuts to remote housing," Mr Shorten said.

Mr Tinley says he will write to Mr Morrison asking him to intervene, while Senator Scullion has urged the WA Government "to put forward a fair dinkum offer that the Commonwealth can consider and hopefully match dollar for dollar if we find it acceptable".

Victoria, NSW and Tasmania opted out of a new agreement, leaving the Federal Government negotiating with WA, South Australia and Queensland. The Commonwealth did a separate deal with the Northern Territory. — AAP



Dominic Wy Kanak

Advocate to run in Turnbull's seat



THE Greens have announced local councillor and First Nations advocate Dominic Wy Kanak as their candidate for Wentworth, the seat of former Prime Minister

Malcolm Turnbull.

Mr Turnbull resigned from Parliament following the Liberal Party leadership coup orchestrated by Peter Dutton and right-wing backers including Tony Abbott, but won by Scott Morrison.

The by-election for the Sydney eastern suburbs seat is expected in October.

Dominic, a Torres Strait Islander man who lives in Bondi, is a local councillor and Waverley Council deputy mayor.

"It's time for a fresh start for Wentworth," he said.

"I know residents here care about action on climate change, Aboriginal justice and tackling the excessive power corporate interests have on national policy.

"While coal and fossil fuel companies call the shots in federal parliament, we are in the grip of a terrible drought and unprecedented mid-winter bushfires.

"Our cities are unaffordable, our public schools are over-flowing, public transport is in meltdown and politics needs to address these issues, not personal vanities.

"Wentworth deserves better.

"People are sick of the circus that calls itself the Federal Parliament.

"I want to work every day to address the real needs of our community and our country."

Wentworth is regarded as one of the safest Liberal seats in the country.

Some Invited Speakers:



Denyse Wilcox & Taki Peeke of IDEA Specialist Services IHC New Zealand



Dr John Gilroy & Lee Ryall of Uni of Sydney, Faculty of Health Sciences



Left: Heidi Sturk of QUT, Centre for Children's Health Research
Right: Dr Clare Townsend National Manager, Research Evaluation and Development, Synapse

Registration Is Now Open

Early Bird Registration Offer

2018 1st National Indigenous NDIS Conference

2018 National Indigenous Youth & Juvenile Justice Conference

Marriott Hotel, Brisbane
11th-13th December, 2018

Write promo code 2-for-1KM after your name when you register

Full list of speakers on our website

<https://www.icsconferences.org/>

Ph: (07) 4194 2803

adminics@iinet.net.au

Artists featured at Opera House



THE Sydney Opera House has announced a new series of intimate performances from First Nations artists that will take place in the Utzon Room.

Curated by Widjabul woman Rhoda Roberts, Sydney Opera House head of First Nations programming, the new series of one-of-a-kind experiences celebrates the vibrancy and rich contemporary culture of Australia's First Nations, and will feature a line-up of emerging and established First Nations artists, including:

- Filipino and Indigenous hip hop artist and drummer DOBBY (aka Rhyan Clapham);
- Rapper Tasman Keith;
- Australian hip hop host and musician Hau Latukefu;
- Singer-songwriter Radical Son (aka David Leha); and
- Rising indie-rock singer-songwriter Tia Gostelow.



Radical Son is one of the First Nations artists who will be performing at the Sydney Opera House.



Vanessa Keyzer, Nikki McGrath, Anthony Freeman, Angie Fricker, Maree Whelan and Den Barber at the cultural burns workshop.

Burning question



A TWO-day forum highlighting the importance and value of cultural burning to protect Aboriginal Country and sites has been held on the NSW Central Coast.

The event was hosted by Greater Sydney Local Land Services in partnership with the Darkinjung Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC).

More than a hundred people turned out over the two days to hear from cultural fire practitioners and observe a cultural burn at Mangrove Mountain.

Greater Sydney Local Land Services Aboriginal communities officer Den Barber said there is growing interest among Aboriginal communities for the revival of Indigenous cultural burning practices.

"Cultural burning describes practices developed by Aboriginal people to enhance the health of the land and its people using what has been described as the 'right fire' for Country," he said.

"Cultural burning can include burning, or prevention of burning, for the health of particular plants, animals and Country.

"It may involve patch burning to create different fire intervals or can be used specifically for fuel and hazard reduction purposes.

"The 'right fire' may also be used to gain better access to Country, clean up important sites and pathways or maintain cultural responsibilities."

Mr Barber said the event culminated in a cultural burn demonstration at the Bells Road Aboriginal Site in Mangrove Mountain.

The burn followed cultural heritage works carried out by Darkinjung LALC heritage staff to clean up Aboriginal wells and engravings that cover the site.

"The day featured a 'cool' burn to provide protection from the effects of potential wildfire and reducing the bushfire fuel load that has accumulated on and around this site for many years," Mr Barber said.

"This event will highlight the benefits of how and why Aboriginal people carry out land management through application of traditional cultural knowledge and encourage collaboration between Government and community to ensure this fire practice remains in place for future generations."

The forum was one of a series of projects funded through Greater Sydney Local Land Services to promote and preserve commitment to Aboriginal culture, communities and Country throughout the region.



Brendan Cashin took part in the forum.



The Cultural Burning practitioners led the day.

Participants in the cultural burning forum.



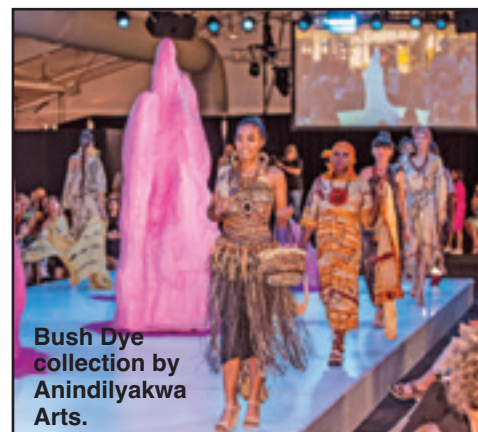
Anthony Freeman



Models bow at the end of the runway show.



Kaitlyn Pagel wearing a limited edition circle skirt from Bachelor Institute's 360 The Label collection.



Bush Dye collection by Anindilyakwa Arts.

Fashion tells many stories

By JILLIAN MUNDY



CREATIVE director of the Country to Couture fashion show, Grace Lillian

Lee, believes fashion is enabling Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to tell their stories in new and imaginative ways.

The runway show at the recent Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair featured a diversity of models, narration by Uncle Tony Lee, choreography by Gary Lang from NT Dance,

hair and make-up by Kat Lee and Natasha Gregory, and dancers from NT Dance to a backdrop of big pink termite mounds and a song list of contemporary Indigenous artists.

"We paid homage to the country through this space," Ms Lee said. "It's been a big family affair."

Following last year's sell-out event, this year there was a matinee and a sunset show. To purchase from the collections showcased on the runway, links to the arts centres involved are listed on darwinaboriginalartfair.com.au



Stanley Huskic wears one of the many stunning outfits from the debuting Lore Collection by Shannon Brett, which brings together fabrics from Indigenous designers across Australia.



Proud designers Charlene Chuguna, Lillian Spinks and Joycelyn McCarthy from Marnin Studio, Fitzroy Crossing, WA.



Models ready for the runway before the show begins.



Shaqkayla Bading wears a piece from Wajul Wajul Silk Collection by Bana Yiriji Art, Lynelle Flinders and Shannon Brett.



The Design Roots collection from Kaiela Arts in Shepparton, Victoria.



Kenny Mamarika models an outfit from the Ikuntji Artists collection.



Shaniqua Shaw models an outfit from the Design Roots collection by Kaiela Arts in Shepparton, Victoria.



The stunning Bush Dye collection by Anindilyakwa Arts from Groote Eylandt, in collaboration with Aly de Groot and Anna Reynolds.



Sistsgirls from Tiwi Islands model the SistaGals Inc collection.



The appreciative audience.



Models walk the runway.



An outfit from Larrikia Nation Arts, featuring jewellery from Milingimbi Art and Culture Centre.



The Bush Dye collection by Anindilyakwa Arts from Groote Eylandt.

Theresa Napurrurla Ross, who researched the Coniston massacre.



Harry Nelson shows the chief minister the location where the dingo trapper Fred Brooks was killed.

Let's remember our past stories



Mr Nelson speaks to the crowd.



HUNDREDS gathered in the Northern Territory outback to mark the 90th anniversary of the Coniston Massacre, Australia's last state-sanctioned mass killing.

The ceremony was held at Yurrkuru and was attended by the NT Police Commissioner Reece

Kershaw, who offered a formal apology. The massacres began in August 1928 after a dingo trapper, Fred Brookes, was killed by a local Aboriginal man.

An official report found 31 people were killed in subsequent raids but local Indigenous people maintain the true number was closer to 100.

Traditional owner Terry Long Jupurrula said his people had

thought long and hard about the best way to move forward.

Mr Long said he wanted to see a national Memory Day for Coniston, for recognition of the massacres 'not only here but all massacres of Aboriginal people that happened around Australia'. Other suggestions were for a national day of commemoration for Indigenous massacres similar to Anzac Day.



Roslyn Jones from Yuelumu with kangaroo tail.



Members of the Central Land Council lay a wreath.



Close-up of the memorial stone.



Tommy Thompson tells his story.



Barbara Shaw acted as co-MC.



Lesley Stafford



Local people cooked kangaroo tails in the dry riverbed.



Stuart MP Scott McConnell



Warren Snowden, Francis Kelly, Michael Gunner and Harry Nelson.



The women of Yurrkuru.



Lesley Stafford ... "my country".



Sammy Curtis shares a story.



Tradional dancers lined up.



Dale Sartour of Alice Springs serving up the food.



Local girls at the side of a waterhole.



Richard Doolan of Finke and Sammy Wilson of Mutijulu.



School children from around the district sang the Coniston song (Wiyarrpa Wiyarrpa).



Senior men lead the dancing, tapping the rythm on their boomerangs.

Warriors for men's health



By JILLIAN MUNDY

MORE than 200 men, including Aboriginal health workers, community people, doctors, researchers and sportspeople, gathered in Nipaluna (Hobart) for Ochre Day - Men's Health, Our Way, Let's Own National Men's Health Conference. The conference shone a light on the issues affecting the social and emotional health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men.

Federal Indigenous Health Minister Ken Wyatt, who delivered the opening keynote address via video link, called on Indigenous men to be "home-based heroes, modern-day warriors for health and wellbeing".

"We need Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men to continue stepping up across the board and being the warriors they have been for 65,000 years," he said. "If we are to truly transform the health status of our First Australians, we need every Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander man to take responsibility and be proud of themselves and their heritage - proud of the oldest continuous culture on earth, and the traditions that kept us healthy, from the very beginning."

The conference, organised by the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO), was the fifth of its kind.

Speakers and delegates shared ideas on best practices, successes and challenges across all areas of health and wellbeing, including clinical practices, mental health, connection to country and culture maintenance, sexual health, addiction, role models and research into trauma on the human brain.

Senior research fellow with Australian Health Info Net, Yadihgana/Gurinja man Uncle Mick Adams, who has specialised in men's health for over two decades and been involved in NACCHO for most of that time, including as chairperson for a couple of years, was at the conference.

When asked if men's health and health care has improved in this time, he answered with a considered, but unenthusiastic, yes.

"I think it's got better, mainly because a lot of this stuff, a lot of Ochre Day stuff, a lot of men's health support groups set up over time, the hardest thing with them is a lot of them are voluntary, there's not a lot of funding from the government," he said.

"Government funds other men's programs but not Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men's programs."

He said concerns across the years are similar, but conversations were more focussed on solutions and prevention - how to get to people before suicidal thoughts set in, or remove themselves from potential situations of domestic violence.

Many speakers and delegates shared their personal stories, including those of attempted suicide or being perpetrators of domestic violence.

"If there's somehow we can get to them if they're acting up, if we can get to them before suicidal thoughts set in we might save a life, or change a person's mind," Uncle Mick said.

"I think it's mates talking to mates and having men's support groups. If there's arguments in the house, rather than it turning into domestic violence, that person's got someone else to go to, if they've



Doctor of public health Uncle Mick Adams and NACCHO Chairperson John Singer.

not got a men's space, they've got a bloke down the road they can go and talk to, or an Elder."

Adams said, while there are men's sheds all over the place, when it came to Aboriginal men wanting to set up programs through community controlled services, funding dollars were scarce and they had to be 'camouflaged', for example sexual health, or diabetes.

He criticised the government for allocating funding based on body parts, rather than holistically. "The funding model is not appropriate to the work we are trying to achieve."

He said the conference was an opportunity for men to hear about successful programs and ideas, and take the ideas back home and remodel them to suit their community.

"You feel empowered within yourself, because a lot of negativity has been put on Aboriginal men as wife bashers, paedophiles, child abusers and that."

"Men going away with a positive attitude is empowering, I can see the differences being made here, so why don't we take it to our community and make that difference there, rather than saying we'll do the same because it's the way we've done it all the time, have a look at an alternative in a positive way to take you forward."

Reflecting on the conference, Adams said he would like to see Aboriginal community controlled health services funded to run men's programs that have been proven to work.

He can foresee a model where organisations could, over time, provide services to non-Aboriginal men too, and be self-funded through items being added to Medicare.

"Instead of coming cap in hand, every time, we can look at a business model, where opening our doors, to all men, it can become self sufficient."

"Being in health for over 30 odd years, you come to look at what they're saying and think 'I've heard that before,' but you've got to take something that is going to work, and is going to be substantial to government."

"The way government is going now, you don't know who's going to be in there and what frame of mind they've got."

"You've got to take something with solutions, we all know the issues."

Next year's Ochre Day conference will be held in Melbourne, in mid August.



Panellists Jack Bulman, Greg Telford and Kim Mullan. Telford said the conference was all about men wanting to be better men.



Local mob opened the two day conference; Harley Jac Mansell was one of the dancers.



Alyawarra man Michael Liddle from Alice Springs.



Kim Mullan talks about the effects of neglect and trauma on the human brain.



Athlete Patrick Johnston talked about the work of the Deadly Choices health promotion initiative.



Melbourne was voted as the city for next year's Ochre Day conference.



Alan McDonald from WA, Jason Sharp from NSW, Tony Dodd from WA and David Carpenter from WA.



Aboriginal Health Worker Aaron Everett, from Hobart, was awarded the Jaydon Adams Memorial Oration, for his commitment to Aboriginal health and his people. He is pictured with Jaydon's parents Lizzie and Mark Adams who presented the award, which honours the spirit and passion of their late son.



A group workshop session on establishing men's health clinics.



Delegates from the Kimberly.



ACT delegates Billy Tompkins, Shane Morris, Maurice Walker, Craig Williams, Sid Eades and Thomas Williams.



Over 200 men attended the Ochre Day National Men's Health Conference.



Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance Northern Territory CEO, John Paterson spoke of the importance of women as partners in men's health.



Thomas Riley spoke about the Karadi Mens program and its benefits.



Jarrod Edwards from North West Tasmania spoke about his personal journey and the cure for Hepatitis C.



Local pakana hosts Thomas Riley, John Wright, Dougy Mansell and Jay McDonald were presented with boomerangs by Ross Williams, Patrick Ahkit, Dean Niehsner and Stan Stokes from Anyinginyi Health in Tennant Creek, NT, for allowing them to come and speak on lutruwita (Tasmania) and deliver their strong message about the importance of men's clinics on country.



Participants and mentors in the Kapani Warriors program.

Kapani warriors protect and provide for others

By CHRISTINE HOWES



YARRABAH RSL president Dr Tim White, a veteran of the conflict in Somalia, has been leading a program

aiming to create warriors as protectors and providers, not aggressors.

There's not many programs boasting an 87% retention rate and a steady increase in attendance as activities are rolled out.

But over the past two years, Kapani Warriors have developed a program aimed at young people aged between 18 and 30 – roughly the recruitment age for the Australian Army – which has been doing just that.

Kapani is a group of about 25 ex-army veterans of conflicts which include Somalia, Vietnam and Afghanistan.

Dr White said they were not just about getting young people into the army.

"That's a by-product of what we do, what we're aimed at doing is reducing domestic violence and reducing alcoholism and drug use," he said.

And, according to Mayors from three communities in Far North Queensland – Aurukun, Wujal Wujal and Yarrabah – it seems to be working.

More than 20 graduates from the Aurukun Kapani Warriors'

program were successful in applying to join the army, 11 of whom were descendants of 11 men who fought for the infantry in World War II, Aurukun Mayor Dereck Walpo said.

"When they went into this program it made a really big difference to all of them, they were mainly high school dropouts, they've never participated in any other program," he said.

"So now they're not getting into problems or trouble, they focus on what they are doing now.

"I hope it will grow into the future, and we'd like to see more young women involved as well."

Dr White said an important aspect of their approach was cultural appropriateness.

"Initially in Aurukun we had a significant language barrier but we got around that because we intensively worked on our ability to speak Wik," he said.

"We spent four weeks just absolutely getting hammered with Wik instruction, then re-deployed with a fairly reasonable grasp of the language and that just improved our ability to train.

"Which was interesting because the community had never seen white guys do that and it was interesting when Prime Minister and Cabinet came up from Canberra and wanted to look at what we're doing, they were quite amazed that all the

instruction was given in Wik."

Wujal Wujal Mayor Desmond Tayley said he also wanted to see more women involved.

"It's expanding and our youths have been taking it on with two hands," he said. "They've got youths who were down by the wayside and they've started doing a few things around the community.

"Kapani wanted to get some sort of commitment from them, they showed that leadership and commitment, and from there, they have been teaching them stuff like camaraderie and working together as a team. I think their culturally appropriate way to work with our people is one thing they did really well in Aurukun and in Wujal Wujal."

Dr White said the message behind their ethos – warriors as protectors and providers – seemed to be getting through.

"In Wujal Wujal there are 20 members of the State Emergency Service (SES) now, that didn't exist before we got there," he said. "Because the SES, we say, is a warrior profession, so if Auntie's car is upside down on the Bloomfield Range, who is going to rescue her?"

"Well, warriors are going to rescue her, and if you choose to be a warrior, you will get recognition and acknowledgement from your community, so people joined the SES in droves after that."



Veterans from Vietnam to Afghanistan, about to embark on another Kapani Warrior Program for the Yarrabah Community .

"The SES, we say, is a warrior profession, so if Auntie's car is upside down on the Bloomfield Range, who is going to rescue her? Well, warriors are going to rescue her, and if you choose to be a warrior, you will get recognition and acknowledgement from your community, so people joined the SES in droves after that."

Gregory Wilson, Jockton Fourmile, Bevan & Elijah Swain



James Canuto

"What we're doing is we've significantly reduced domestic violence and we've significantly reduced unemployment in Aurukun, and the same can apply to Wujal Wujal."

"The violence drops and people start going to work." He said funding was their only issue, with no sustainable funding coming from government, only from each community on a case by case basis.

Yarrabah Mayor Ross Andrews said the Council was happy to support the program, which has been supported by funding from Prime Minister and Cabinet, and was launched just a month or so ago.

"The Council has partnered with Kapani to try to occupy disengaged young men in our community," Cr Andrews said.

"We want to build their capacity and encourage them to think about their life choices, and have a career, maybe in the Armed Forces."

Former Sergeant Major James Canuto, from Yarrabah, said it was about giving young people a direction in life.

"As Barack Obama says, 'If you want a job done, give it to the military,'" he said. "I think the kids are enjoying it and you know it was always Tim's dream to do this kind of thing, and he's had a long association with Yarrabah, he's been involved in the RSL and as a trainer with the football club."

Dr White said veterans

wouldn't sell out to government.

"We'll get it done in our own way," he said. "Probably 80% of our work, we do ourselves without funding. So our funding in some instances will cover fuel and food."

"What we're doing is we've significantly reduced domestic violence and we've significantly reduced unemployment in Aurukun, and the same can apply to Wujal Wujal."

"The majority of our work is volunteer, we can survive for the most degree without any support."

He said their results, especially after more than 20 months in Aurukun, spoke for themselves.

"22 boys from Aurukun into the army," he said. "What we try to do is create this critical mass. We are really deliberate in who we target in the community and that's the alpha males of the community. My guys, my instructors, the commandos, the snipers, they're the penultimate alpha males. They're super confident, these guys have tried and tested themselves in combat, so they've got nothing to prove."

"Then we work with guys in the communities, who are every bit as alpha males, but have never proven themselves. So, our approach is about saying, 'We're gonna give you an

opportunity to prove yourself, you think you are so deadly, brother, now we're gonna give you an opportunity to prove it.'

"But then that comes with a few catches and the first is we only take the best. This isn't about doing a horticultural course and then going off on your own, this is about you joining us for ever more. "This is a membership that lasts for life."

"We've got Elders in our training team, guys that are 75 years old. We got guys that are 25 years old. Once you join the military, then you are a member of a family. And once you are a member of that family, that affords you a whole bunch of rights and entries into places that other people don't have entry to."

"The day that you decide you've had enough, you get out of the army, then you come back as an instructor for us because you're still in the family."

"So if these guys show a commitment, my guys will get them into the army, but they've got to show that commitment because there's a big pressure from the community when the community starts to place a value on it."

"These are our community warriors, they 'provide and protect' and they follow the core values of defence, but they've got to show that commitment."

Warriors at Aurukun.



Yarrabah boys with the armoured personnel carrier driven by former-Sergeant Major James Canuto in Vietnam.



Dr Tim White & volunteer warrior Craig Briscoe from Proserpine.



Yarrabah boys with Kapani Warriors and Mayor Ross Andrews.



Hayley's design to adorn Melbourne tram



By KEIRA JENKINS

ARTIST Hayley Millar-Baker is bringing a connection from Gunditjmara country to Melbourne.

Ms Millar-Baker was one of eight artists whose work was chosen to transform the city's trams as part of the Melbourne International Art Festival next month.

Ms Millar-Baker proposed her design for the public art project after seeing the artist callout only a few hours before it closed.

"My design is pretty simple in contrast to some of my other works," she told the *Koori Mail*.

"My work is photo assembly, so I put together elements on a computer to create an image.

"Usually my works have about 150 layers and this one uses about 28 photos in 60 to 70 layers.

"The message is simple too, I wanted to bring connection to my country to Melbourne."

Ms Millar-Baker said she was shocked when she found out her design had been chosen for the tram.

"It was a few hours until the

design was due in and I said to my husband 'Can you mind the baby? I'm just going to go into the back room and put something together for this,'" she said.

"It was a solid three hours of work but I definitely didn't think I would be chosen. I got an email when I was at the shopping centre and it started with something like 'There were hundreds of applications' so I didn't open it.

"About an hour later I opened it and realised it said 'Congratulations'. I just sat there like 'What do you mean?'."

"I was so excited. Straight away I told my husband and my family. I just hadn't expected it."

Ms Millar-Baker's tram design will be launched on October 4 in Melbourne.

She said she's extremely excited to see the work on the tram.

"I'm so stoked," she said.

"I think I'll be a bit emotional. I've just had a baby so I'm already a bit emotional. Mostly I'm so excited.

"I'll have to try not to freak out too much. It's hard to think about though, I still think it hasn't processed that the tram is actually going to be going around Melbourne."



Gunditjmara woman Hayley Millar-Baker.

LGBTIQ youth are vulnerable



YOUNG Indigenous people who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex or queer (LGBTIQ) are particularly vulnerable to homophobia and to racism.

That's why a new project investigating their social and emotional wellbeing and mental health needs is a welcome first step toward understanding what can be done to better support them.

The new research project will be run by the Telethon Kids Institute and is one of five chosen to receive grant funding from the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC).

Telethon Kids Institute head of mental health and youth research Dr Ashleigh Lin received the \$716,000 in funding following a targeted call by the NHMRC for research into Indigenous social and emotional wellbeing. The chosen projects will share in a total of \$5.5 million of funding.

Dr Lin and fellow Telethon Kids mental health researcher Dr Yael Perry will work with Western

Sydney University, the Kulbardi Aboriginal Centre at Murdoch University, and Indigenous LGBTIQ suicide prevention not-for-profit Black Rainbow to give a voice to young people whose experiences and needs have until now been poorly understood.

"We know that being Indigenous, being young, and being LGBTIQ are all risk factors for poor mental health and suicide, but there's really not very much known about what happens when you are a member of all three of these groups," Dr Lin said.

"The research is almost non-existent. However, anecdotally, these young people are often marginalised from the LGBTIQ community. There are also cultural concerns that can lead to exclusion from Indigenous communities.

"This project aims to better understand the social and emotional needs of this vulnerable group and the barriers they face when accessing health services. We will then work with them to co-design appropriate interventions to improve their mental health and wellbeing."

Dr Lin said it was difficult to say

how many young Indigenous people aged 15-24 identified as LGBTIQ, but it was thought the figure likely exceeded 17,000 across Australia.

Kulbardi Aboriginal Centre researcher Braden Hill, who will be part of the research team, said the project would bring a national focus to what was an incredibly important area.

Black Rainbow founder Dameyon Bonson, who has worked for the past five years to raise awareness of the gap in suicide prevention and the lack of understanding of the social and emotional wellbeing of Indigenous LGBTIQ people, said the announcement was momentous.

"This project is very much needed and very much overdue," he said. "The need for research into Indigenous gay and transgender suicide was first recommended 20 years ago, but the fact this is the first time any kind of nationally funded research will actually happen highlights how much this portion of the population has been ignored."

The three-year project will be conducted in Western Australia, NSW and the Northern Territory.

Guivarra becomes Ambassador for Australia to Spain



JULIE-Ann Guivarra has become the first Torres Strait Islander person to be appointed as an Australian Ambassador, after being named the Ambassador to Spain. Ms Guivarra has had a long career in the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT).

Torres Strait Regional Authority chair Mr Napau Pedro Stephen said Ms Guivarra's selection is an inspiration to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

"We congratulate Ms Guivarra on her appointment as a diplomatic representative for the Torres Strait Island peoples in Australia," he said. "It is exciting for us to see more Indigenous representation in Australia's diplomatic service."

Australia and Spain are serving together on the UN Human Rights Council (2018-20 term) and are celebrating the 50th anniversary of diplomatic relations (2017-18).

Around 120,000 Australians claim Spanish ancestry, and the people-to-people links between the two countries are expanding through business and tourism.

In 2015, Ms Guivarra became



Julie-Ann Guivarra

the first Indigenous Australian appointed to the Senior Executive Service, the highest managerial level of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. Most recently, she was Assistant Secretary, South East Asia Investment and Services Branch with DFAT.

She was the first Torres Strait Islander person to serve as a diplomat and only the second Indigenous Australian to do so, following Damien Miller's appointment as Australian Ambassador to Denmark, Norway and Iceland in 2013.

Ms Guivarra has previously served overseas as Counsellor (Agriculture), Australian Permanent Mission to the World Trade Organisation, Geneva, Switzerland and Second Secretary, Australian High Commission, New Delhi, India.

CURSED! comes to life



KODIE Bedford can now focus on developing her new play *CURSED!* after receiving the

Balnaves Foundation Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Fellowship from Sydney's Belvoir Theatre.

The Fellowship includes a \$25,000 paid residency at Belvoir, working across production, programming and development in 2019

Ms Bedford's new play *CURSED!* is about death, family and mental illness through inappropriate anecdotes and black comedy. An estranged family is called together and gathers in Geraldton Western Australia, when their grandmother is in the final days of her life. Three siblings from a blended family face family secrets and revelations while understanding the legacy of mental illness – all through a rich dark humour, laced with real pain and tackling a serious subject.

Ms Bedford has extensive experience writing for television, having worked for

SBS and ABC television, and has recently written for programs such as *Mystery Road* and *Grace Beside Me*.

Ms Bedford was selected from a pool of 13 submissions for the fellowship, which is an evolution of the Balnaves Foundation Indigenous Playwright Award.

"I am so honoured and humbled to receive the Balnaves Foundation Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Fellowship," Ms Bedford said.

"This fellowship is so important in the Australian narrative. I look at the list of past winners, the legacy they have created and the stories they have shared. I thank the Balnaves Foundation and Belvoir Theatre for their commitment to help project the voices of Indigenous storytellers."

The Balnaves Foundation chief executive Hamish Balnaves said the foundation has given more than \$1 million towards the creation of Indigenous theatre at Belvoir.

"Since 2012, the Balnaves Award has been attracting entrants of the highest calibre

including Leah Purcell, Nakkiah Lui, Jada Alberts, Megan Wilding, Katie Beckett and Ursula Yovich," he said.

"The vision of the award is to elevate Indigenous storytelling in the arts, which is critically important in fostering understanding and reconciliation between Indigenous and other Australians.

"In 2018, the award has taken an exciting new shape, expanding to become a Fellowship to enable greater exposure to the talents and support at Belvoir. We would like to congratulate Kodie on the award and are excited to see how she will use the prize to further her exceptional work to date."

Balnaves Fellowship assessment panel members Kylie Bracknell (also known as Kaarljilba Kaardn) and Guy Simon said it was 'tremendous' to see where Indigenous writing is heading.

"There are so many stories that represent our mob each with a unique fingerprint," they said. "The future of our storytelling on stage is bright."



Playwright Kodie Bedford has received the Balnaves Foundation Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Fellowship.

RIVERSIDE THEATRES AND SEYMOUR CENTRE PRESENT
A TASMANIA PERFORMS PRODUCTION

THE SEASON

BY NATHAN MAYNARD

Families are like seasons: you don't get to pick them, and when they show up you best be ready.

A raucous and rowdy comedy celebrating tradition and the bonds that unite us.

WINNER OF THREE GREEN ROOM AWARDS



BEST
PRODUCTION



NEW
WRITING



DIRECTION



20 – 22 SEPTEMBER

RIVERSIDE THEATRES

CNR CHURCH & MARKET STS, PARRAMATTA

BOOK NOW 8839 3399

or riversideparramatta.com.au

25 – 29 SEPTEMBER

SEYMOUR CENTRE

CNR CITY RD & CLEVELAND ST, CHIPPENDALE

BOOK NOW 9351 7940

or seymourcentre.com



The call for Treaty lives in the music



INDIGENOUS music, song and dance are powerful tools of protest and can inspire great

people to do great things. That's why Yothu Yindi & The Treaty Project are performing around Australia to raise awareness of the need for Treaty.

Now, they are bringing their new, electronica-driven show to an all ages gig at Lismore City Hall on Saturday, September 15. And then they'll follow that with a show at the Tivoli in Brisbane on September 16.

Yothu Yindi & The Treaty Project was initially launched last year, to celebrate the release of the 25th anniversary remix of Yothu Yindi's *Treaty* (Filthy Lucre Remix) and raise awareness for the need for treaty with Australia's First Nations people.

The remix resulted in ARIA

Hall of Fame inductees Yothu Yindi reuniting with Filthy Lucre producer Gavin Campbell in a reinvigorated formation.

The project resulted in ongoing demand from festivals and concert promoters around the country.

The core line-up of the collective features founding members of Yothu Yindi Witiyana Marika, Stuart Kellaway and Kevin Malngay Yunupingu, who are joined onstage by former band member Ben Hakalitz along with popular Indigenous singer/songwriters Yirmal (son of Witiyana), Dhapanbal Yunupingu (daughter of the late Dr M Yunupingu), renowned cabaret artist Kamahi Djordon King and emerging Yolngu singers, Yirrngga Yunupingu and Yimala Gurruwiwi.

Also performing with them is multi-instrumentalist Ania Reynolds (the current musical director of Circus Oz),

Kellaway's son Roy on guitar, along with DJ/producer Gavin Campbell.

They will be performing new remixes of classic Yothu Yindi hits, plus brand new material with an electronic twist in a cross-generational celebration of cultural diversity.

This unique, bespoke ensemble has already garnered widespread interest at Strawberry Fields Festival, Queenscliff Music Festival, Homeground at Sydney Opera House, Enmore Theatre and Croxton Bandroom, and at the Closing Ceremony of the Gold Coast Commonwealth Games 2018.

Yothu Yindi and the Treaty Project will perform at Lismore City Hall on Saturday, September, 15 at 7.30pm. Tickets cost \$65. To book, visit www.lismorecityhall.com.au or phone 1300 066 772

For the Brisbane event, go to ticketmaster.com.au



Witiyana Marika performing with Yothu Yindi at Strawberry Fields Festival last year. Picture: Duncographic

Our Mob's in a show



OUR Mob: Art by South Australian Aboriginal Artists is now displaying works by over 70 artists at Adelaide

Festival Centre.

The free exhibition features the work of artists from 8 to 77 years old, exhibiting in three different sections: Our Mob, an exhibition of works by South Australian Aboriginal artists; Our Young Mob, an exhibition of works by artists under 18 years old, including some children of parents exhibiting in Our Mob; and the Don Dunstan Foundation Prize Showcase, including a selection of works produced by last year's Don Dunstan Emerging Artist Award recipient, Patrick Ferguson.

The artists are all in the running for three prizes, one of which is the Don Dunstan Foundation Our Mob Emerging Artist Prize of \$5000. The prize is awarded for professional development, with most artists using the funds for classes, research, or new materials.

The 2017 winner of the prize, Patrick Ferguson, was born in Broken Hill and grew up in the remote town of Tibooburra NSW. Patrick's mother and grandmother passed on their traditional knowledge and customs, now reflected in his art, creating traditional Punu (wood)



Our Mob: Art by South Australian Aboriginal Artists 2017 at the Adelaide Festival Centre. Picture: Lara Merrington

artefacts, such as clap sticks, shields, boomerangs, spears and piti bowls. Punu is the longest surviving resource known to man and has been a valuable product for Indigenous Australians since the Dreamtime.

Patrick creates all of his works in Adelaide and travels to display and sell his pieces, as well as educating children on creating Aboriginal Punu artefacts, the importance of using what you need and where the Punu are located in different traditional lands.

Other prizes to be awarded are the Country Arts South Australia (CASA) Regional Our Mob Emerging Artist Professional Development Award and Ananguku Our

Young Mob Award.

Adelaide Festival Centre chief executive Douglas Gautier said the centre has showcased South Australian Indigenous artists since 2006, and boosted their careers by generating direct-to-artist sales.

"Our Mob is one of the most important fixtures in Adelaide Festival Centre's calendar," he said.

"It is made possible through ongoing partnerships with Ananguku Arts and Culture Aboriginal Corporation and SICAD and Country Arts SA."

Our Mob 2018 will be open Monday-Friday from 9am – 6pm until October 14 at the Adelaide Festival Centre.

For more information, visit adelaidefestivalcentre.com.au

Beyond Myall Creek is greater understanding

The Grounds of Surrender by Julie Gough. Picture: Simon Scott.

By KEIRA JENKINS



NEW England Art Museum's (NERAM) *Myall Creek and Beyond* exhibition in Armidale, NSW, is closing on October 7.

The exhibition features work from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists from all over the country and curator Bianca Beetson said the idea of *Myall Creek and Beyond* was to enable these artists to reflect on the shared history of frontier conflict.

"We wanted to attract attention to the 180th anniversary of the Myall Creek massacre because that is significant," the Kabi Kabi woman told the *Koori Mail*.

"We got artists to do a residency locally to get a feel for the place and draw from it their ideas for their work."

"We also wanted the local community involved so we asked local artists for their work too. There was a massive amount of work done in the lead up to the opening."

"There was a huge swell of awareness and interest in the history of Myall Creek, which is what we wanted."

One of the artists in the exhibition is

Julie Gough, whose work *The Grounds of Surrender* was chosen to accompany the new work created for *Myall Creek and Beyond*.

Ms Gough said, although she wasn't part of the residency program, her work, which is focused on massacres in Tasmania, still speaks to the shared history of frontier conflict.

"I want my work to bring people to try to understand our history," she said. "No matter how compelling a documentary, a lot of people – white people – will avoid watching if it is about our brutal past. They will change the channel or just switch off if it's too horrific, but art is a way of drawing people in before they can switch off. It's a powerful way to get people to listen and understand. It's a way of changing the way people think and see things."

NERAM director Rachael Parsons said she would encourage as many people as possible to see the exhibition before it closes next month.

"It opened to coincide with the 180th anniversary of the Myall Creek massacre but we wanted the exhibition to stay open long enough so lots of people could come," she said.

"We want people to be interested and engaged with this piece of history."



Porcelain explores our history

Yhonnie Scarce has won the 2018 Indigenous Ceramic Award at Shepparton Art Museum for her work *Servant and Slave*.



RETHINKING the traditions of fine porcelain and tea has won Kokatha/Nukunu artist Yhonnie Scarce the 2018 Indigenous Ceramic Award at Shepparton Art Museum.

Her work *Servant and Slave* combines her signature glass vessels with ceramic forms, making reference to the oppressive behaviours that occurred during Aboriginal domestic employment, and how Aboriginal women were kept, hidden, covered and imprisoned. Judges said the winning work was selected for the way it speaks to difficult histories "with a delicacy and resolved sophistication of language and material ... Her broken and intentionally fragmented porcelain cups appear

inhabited or co-opted by a series of black glass forms. She invites us to reflect on past oppressions and lived experiences from her own family."

The \$20,000 Indigenous Ceramic Award (ICA) is an acquisitive prize that showcases new developments in the field of ceramics and attracts works from artists across Australia.

Judges shortlisted seven artists whose approaches highlighted the diverse ways artists understand and extend the possibilities of the medium of ceramics within our contemporary context and times.

The other 2018 finalists were: Dean Cross (Worimi, ACT), Jackie Wirramanda (Wergaia, VIC), Jan Goongaja Griffiths (Miriwoonga/ Ngarinyman, WA), Janet Fieldhouse (Torres Strait Islands, QLD), Jock

Puautjimi (Tiwi, NT) and Penny Evans (Gamilaraay/Gomeri, NSW).

Shepparton Art Museum director Dr Rebecca Coates said the award supports Indigenous artists to pursue aspirational projects in the medium and provides a national platform to share personal, historical and deep cultural learnings from artist and Country.

"Each work rewrites the language of ceramics inflected through a personal cultural specificity," she said. "Some of the works have a close engagement with Country, others with post-colonial narratives, while others celebrate deep memory of people, culture and place."

To assist the artists to create their dynamic body of work, the finalists received a development fee.

The finalists works will be on display until November 11.



Artists meet the public at South East



CARRIAGEWORKS on Gadigal country in Sydney will host South East, an Aboriginal Arts Market showcasing the cultural heritage of South-Eastern Aboriginal Australia on October 6-7.

South East will showcase artists selected by curators Hetti Perkins and Jonathan Jones and feature 30 stalls of creative collectives and independent artists.

It also offers an opportunity to 'meet the makers' and engage directly with local artists. Visitors can acquire original art works, and learn about the traditional and contemporary cultural expressions of Aboriginal Australia.

The arts market showcases traditional and contemporary practices including weaving, literature, ceramics, carving, photography, painting, shellwork and textiles.

Curators Hetti Perkins and Jonathan Jones said that South East celebrates the creative diversity of South-East Australian Aboriginal art, revealing the 'here and now' of a region rich in traditional and contemporary artistic expressions.

Fellows with talent flourish



TWO Aboriginal artists, Merindah Donnelly and Jonathan Jones, have been awarded Sidney Myer Creative Fellowships. The eight fellowships are awarded to mid-career artists who meet two criteria: outstanding talent and exceptional professional courage. They are open to artists and arts managers across the spectrum of the visual, performing, interdisciplinary, new media and literary arts.

Each fellow is awarded a tax-free grant of \$160,000 over a two-year period.

Koori dancer Merindah Donnelly, based in Brisbane, has worked in market development specialising in sector transformation. She has collaboratively



Jonathan Jones

developed research, design and strategy to support Indigenous artists and companies to cultivate new markets. Ms Donnelly has worked for the Australia Council for the Arts and is the executive producer of *BlakDance*.

"The Sidney Myer Creative Fellowship delivers rare and meaningful support for arts innovators within our independent and small to medium arts communities," she said. "It's a generous recognition of arts professionals that is



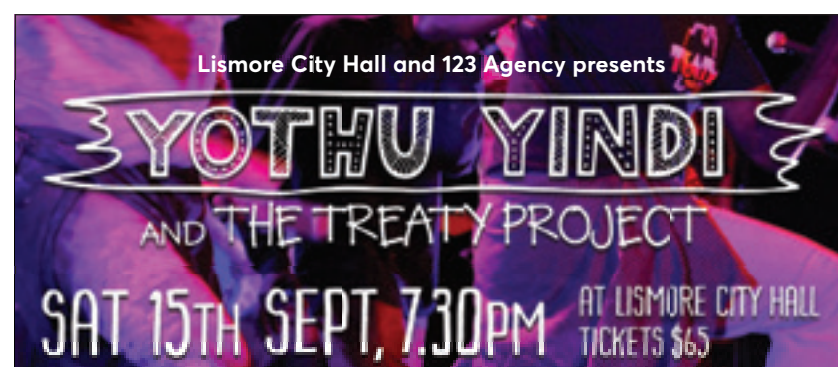
Merindah Donnelly

invaluable. I'm excited First Nation's artists have always been acknowledged in this prestigious program."

Fellowship recipient Jonathan Jones is a Sydney-based artist and a member of the Wiradjuri and Kamilaroi nations of south-east Australia. Jones works across mediums to create site-specific installations and public artworks exploring Aboriginal practices and ideas. Mr Jones often uses found materials like shells and plants in his practice to explore relationships between

community and the individual, the personal and public, historical and contemporary. Through research and community engagement he represents the living memory of a site, as in his 2016 Kaldor Public Art Projects artwork *barrangal dyara* (skin and bones) at the Royal Botanic Gardens Sydney. Other fellowship recipients are: Sarah Blasko, Vic, Music; Anna Krien, Vic, Writing; James Mangohig, NT, Music & Community and Cultural Development; S.J Norman, Vic, Live Art; Nick Power, NSW Dance; and Nicola Gunn, Vic, Theatre.

Selection panel chair Andrew Myer said he hoped the fellowship will free artists from daily financial pressures and allow them the space to keep their creative practice flourishing.



MORE INFORMATION & TICKETS:

lismorecityhall.com.au | 1300 066 772



NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN

FIND OUT MORE AT AUSTRALIACOUNCIL.GOV.AU



AWARDS
AUSTRALIA COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS

National Indigenous Arts Awards 2019

Aniwan men guide the way



Clarrie Moran, Dexter Ahoy, Dennis Moran, Greg Davison, Dean Widders, Patrick Strong, Ben Kent, Darryl Lockwood and Bruce Dennison.



ANAIWAN men and former rugby league players Dean Widders and Dennis Moran are bringing their time and energy to mentoring young people in their local community. They are involved in running the junior boys' Oorala Aboriginal Youth Leadership Camp, held annually at the University of New England's

Oorala Aboriginal Centre.

As a former Parramatta Eels first grade player and coach of the Indigenous Women's All Stars team, Dean is keen to bring something back to his community.

"It's a great pleasure to work with the kids and see them develop skills that will make them great leaders in the future," he said.

Dennis Moran, also a former Parramatta Eels player and an

English Super League player, said he was proud to see a strong link between the local Anaiwan community and the university in providing the leadership camps to kids of all ages.

"It is also really positive to see local Aboriginal men give their time and energy to these camps and support the kids," he said.

Along with Dean and Dennis, other local Anaiwan men including Clarrie Moran, Dexter Ahoy,

Patrick Strong, Anthony Green, Ben Kent, Darryl Lockwood and Bruce Dennison, have been providing mentorship and support to the boys participating in the camp. Wiradjuri man and Oorala director Greg Davison expressed his appreciation to the Narwan Eels Rugby League Club for their support with the creation of the Oorala Youth Leadership Camps.

"This has been a great partnership with Narwan and the

local Anaiwan community that began in 2016," he said.

"The partnership between Oorala and Narwan provides the foundation for leadership to flourish and to build pathways for the younger generation to pursue their aspirations and life goals."

For more information, visit une.edu.au/info-for/indigenous-matters/orala/high-school-students-outreach/youth-development-camps.

The doak enters uni



A CONTEMPORARY ceremonial doak – a Nyungar tool used for hunting and digging that is often passed down through generations – is being used in Curtin University's graduation ceremonies as a mace.

For the first time, Curtin's Academic Board chair Professor Dale Pinto will be holding the doak at each of the ceremonies taking place during the University's next round of graduations in Western Australia.

Curtin University vice-Chancellor Professor Deborah Terry said the inclusion of the Nyungar doak in graduation ceremonies was a historic occasion.

"The doak is a traditional Nyungar tool and it is an honour to be able to incorporate this significant cultural instrument in each of our graduation ceremonies in Western Australia going forward," Professor Terry said.

"By including the doak in our graduation ceremonies, we are demonstrating our commitment to Indigenous people, reconciliation and the celebration of Nyungar



Curtin's Academic Board chair Professor Dale Pinto holding the doak at a graduation ceremony.

culture. It is particularly appropriate at this time as Curtin finalises its Elevated Reconciliation Action Plan.

"I look forward to the thousands of students, who hail from all corners of the globe, taking part in graduation ceremonies over the coming days and experiencing an important part of Nyungar culture and history."

The doak is made from a variety of timbers including Jarrah burl from Kojonup, as

well as Mallee and Jam woods, which are common throughout Nyungar Boodja (country). The doak is housed in Curtin's Council Chamber in the Chancellor's office as a symbol of the university's commitment from the highest level to Aboriginal people.

Artsource, the representative body for WA visual artists, was engaged in 2005/06 to commission the piece by Nyungar artists Jack Williams, Peter Farmer and Athol Farmer.



Winston Lamont, Colin Lamont and Lewis Lamont.

The future is bright for UTas graduate

By ALF WILSON



MATURE aged Aboriginal student Colin Lamont has graduated with a Bachelor of Social Science Police Studies degree from the University of Tasmania.

Mr Lamont, 44, from Latrobe in northern Tasmania, hopes this will enable him to gain full time employment.

Born on the North Queensland Aboriginal community of Palm Island and fostered at a young age by Dr Phillip and Kerry Lamont, he began his tertiary education journey with the University Preparation Program.

"I was supported by the Riawunna Centre and the preparation program, which helped me learn skills like referencing, assignment writing and researching, to achieve the next level of education," Mr Lamont said.

"I admit I had to repeat one exam and there were units I had to repeat, I did not want to become a statistic."

For the first two years of his studies Mr Lamont attended lectures at the UTas Cradle Coast campus.

"The second half of my degree was mostly done online with lectures and tutors from Hobart and Burnie, it worked well for

me," he said. "I had wonderful tutors, we would hook up twice a week to guide me through the aspects. It is good to have someone there with you. The unit coordinator was always available. My tutor from Hobart guided me through the process."

Before studying Mr Lamont worked as a radio room operator for Tasmanian Police for five years.

"The radio room was the first port of call for the public with enquiries and Triple 000 calls and it was a great experience," he said.

Mr Lamont said one of his study assignments was about the death in custody of Mulrunji on Palm Island in 2004 after which there was an uprising, resulting in the police station and court house being torched.

"It was to understand the types of community policing available and how to involve positive relationships with Aboriginal communities," he said.

"I would love to get a job in government policy about justice, and law enforcement and if not in Tasmania, then in north Queensland," he said. "My studies were about police studies, international relations and politics and policy."

Mr Lamont said he felt proud when his sons Winston, 18, and Lewis, 21 came to his graduation ceremony on August 18.

Self esteem, new skills and confidence on the cards for young women



YOUNG Aboriginal women in Western Australia will have the opportunity to take part in skills development programs thanks to a \$450,000 Lotterywest grant.

The funding was given to the Broome Aboriginal Media Association to support the Kimberley Girl, Pilbara Girl and Goldfields Girl programs for 18 months.

The programs will provide tailored personal and professional skills development opportunities for Aboriginal women aged between 16 and 25.

The women will undertake structured workshops and showcase events in contemporary culture, health and well-being, social and professional skills, and positive lifestyle and leadership values.

The grant will also benefit past

participants with ongoing support, specifically in training and employment, but also with respect to maintaining their social and emotional wellbeing.

Since 2004, 473 participants have gone through the program with up to another 28 participants attending Kimberley Girl activities in September and October.

The State Government, through Lotterywest, has provided more than \$1.3 million in funding to the Broome Aboriginal Media Association since 1998.

WA Regional Development Minister Alannah MacTiernan said the programs promote understanding and respect for Aboriginal culture in wider community.

"Young Aboriginal women in the Kimberley, Pilbara and Goldfields regions will be empowered with educational skills to open employment pathways and improve their confidence and self-esteem," she said.



The Tiwi Islands VET students working on banana plants at Casuarina campus.

Tiwi women bring their fruits home



FIVE Indigenous women have returned to the Tiwi Islands with new skills acquired from their VET course at Charles Darwin University.

The students completed a Certificate II in Horticulture with study and practical placements at Casuarina campus and on Bathurst Island.

Student Sophia Tipuamantumirri said their newfound knowledge and skills would benefit their

local community.

"We have already started working on a vegetable patch with basil, sweet potato and passionfruit at the women's centre in Wurrumiyanga," she said.

"We have learned how to grow our own food and look after the land."

The women's centre where the vegetable garden is situated will enjoy the fruits of their labour with mangos and bananas also harvested.

"We planted the fruit trees and have learned how to look

after them and collect the fruit," Ms Tipuamantumirri said.

Horticulture lecturer Robyn Wing said students learned about propagation, irrigation, pruning and how to use basic hand tools.

"They have learned new life skills, mixed and lived with other students and become more confident with their week-long placements in Darwin," she said.

"They have really grown with this experience and this will help their community be more sustainable in their practices."



Shailyn Isaac

Nominate now for the STEM awards



SHAILYN Isaac is encouraging young people to nominate for the 2018 Indigenous STEM Awards after she was announced as last year's winner.

The awards are part of the Indigenous STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) Education Project run by CSIRO and funded by BHP Billiton Foundation.

The awards celebrate the achievements of Indigenous students and scientists who are studying and working in the STEM field.

Ms Isaac is passionate about encouraging other students to pursue education because she says, if it wasn't for her own experience being mentored, she wouldn't have pursued school

beyond Year 10.

She is now a student at the University of Western Australia studying a Bachelor of Science (Anatomy and Human Biology) and tutoring high school students who live at Aboriginal hostels around Perth.

Ms Isaac is pursuing medicine to become a rural health doctor, hopefully improving health equality and outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

This is based on the dreams of her local Elders to one day have their own doctor based in the community.

She hopes to empower her home community, One Arm Point, as well as other remote Aboriginal communities.

To find out more about the awards visit www.csiro.au/en/Education/Programs/Indigenous-STEM/AWARDS

Centre brings a global focus to smoking



WORKING out a way to rapidly reduce tobacco smoking among Indigenous people is the passion of Dr Marewa Glover, one of New Zealand's foremost tobacco control experts. Dr Glover has launched a new Centre of Research Excellence on Indigenous Sovereignty and Smoking in Auckland.

The Centre has an international focus and will be partnering with indigenous organisations and researchers around the world to investigate rapidly reducing tobacco smoking among their people.

"Our aim is to identify indigenous knowledge and practices that can be facilitated to reduce the usually greater negative consequences of tobacco smoking experienced by indigenous peoples," Dr Glover said. "The holistic worldview shared by many indigenous peoples could also assist the

broader global problem of persistent smoking. "With 370 million people, or about 5% of the world's population recognised as indigenous, and smoking prevalence disproportionately higher among the peoples we know, this is a

"Our aim is to identify indigenous knowledge and practices that can be facilitated to reduce the usually greater negative consequences of tobacco smoking experienced by indigenous peoples."

critical area to focus on.

"A further aim of the Centre is to assist with building the capacity of indigenous people to respond to and reduce the harmful consequences of tobacco smoking in ways that respect and preserve their culture.

"Making sure they have accurate information about new harm reduction alternatives to smoking is needed also because recent research showed that some indigenous peoples have lower levels of knowledge about

electronic cigarettes."

Several studies are planned in the first year and her team has begun mapping smoking rates of all indigenous people.

Dr Glover will be leading a study on promoting smokefree pregnancies among Maori women.

Maori women of child-bearing age still have the highest rates of smoking in New Zealand.

"Of course, a lot is known about the indigenous people of New Zealand, Australia, Canada and the United States and a recent paper reported that 67% of Greenland's Inuit people smoked," she said.

"But we have found that little is known about the smoking rates or tobacco use patterns of many of the other 85 indigenous peoples we are interested in."

A central commitment of the new centre is that indigenous world views will underpin the research methods. The centre aims to become an educational authority on indigenous smoking concerns.

Reconciliation is a way to better health outcomes



HEALTH equity and reconciliation for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people go hand in hand, says the Public Health Association of Australia (PHAA).

Carmen Parter, PHAA vice president for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, said it was up to everyone to challenge the social, economic, cultural and political barriers between Indigenous people and other Australians.

"Reconciliation is about healing the past and contemporary divide between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and other Australians," she

This divide, historically, led to the atrocities suffered by the Stolen Generations, the systemic destruction of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and community and

the severe inequities we experience today.

"This divide must be overcome to progress to a genuinely egalitarian Australia which respects and honours its First Peoples.

"The Uluru Statement, which calls for full recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Australia's Constitution, is the first critical step of legislative reform which will help to progress the other steps of Reconciliation."

Ms Parter said political reform was needed to shape Australia into a society where Indigenous people have the right to self-determination, to participate equally in life opportunities and to live free of racism and oppression.

"This will have strong flow-on effects, especially in terms of improved health outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people," she said.

"Political reform ... will have strong flow-on effects, especially in terms of improved health outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people."

Dan makes his mark with Ochre Day



Ochre Day, held annually on August 27, is evidence that one person can make a difference. In 2012 Dan Fischer, pictured, a health worker at Apunipima Cape York Health Council in

Mossman Gorge, wanted to share with the men of his community, the support and guidance that his grandfather Peter had shown him.

Dan saw that many of the programs and support services that were offered to the men in his community were developed to solve a problem, not to prevent them.

He wanted to help the men and boys of his community in a positive way that celebrated and upheld the traditional values of respect for Aboriginal laws, Elders, cultures and traditions.

He also saw that there was a need to encourage the men of his community to become leaders and role models.

"My grandfather, Peter Fischer, was a great role model for me," Dan said. "I was lucky."

From these humble beginnings, Ochre Day was born – a day of celebration by a group of men sharing and supporting each other, in a remote community in Far North Queensland.

Ochre Day was adopted the following year, by the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) at an event held in Canberra, where Dan's passion and commitment to Close the Gap and help the men in his community was recognised.

Ochre Day is now celebrated across Australia and has become a national day of recognising the importance of Aboriginal



men's health and social and emotional wellbeing.

It is an opportunity for Aboriginal males of all ages to share knowledge and explore ways to engage with their local communities, as an essential and positive part of family and community life.

"My grandfather told me that I would do good things for the health of my people and all these years later, here I am," Dan said.

Dan believes that the success of Ochre Day from these humble beginnings is

because of the great role models he has had in his life, both personally and professionally.

Ochre Day in Mossman Gorge is Dan's way of paying forward his good fortune and helping his community.

Apunipima public health medical advisor Dr Mark Wenitong said he attended the first White Ochre Day in Mossman Gorge.

"After seeing the potential affect this type of event could make, I took the opportunity to share the concept with Mark Saunders from NACCHO, who then adopted the concept

and developed it into the national event it is today," he said. "Without the development through Mark and now NACCHO chair John singer this event wouldn't have been possible.

"The name has changed from White Ochre to simply Ochre Day, because of the different meaning that Ochre plays in communities and culture across Australia.

"Dan should be incredibly proud that he started something as significant as this for Aboriginal Men's Health."



Henry Nona, Selena Woods, Uncle Alex Davidson, Carl Simpson, Christina Ross, Aleacha Hopkins and Aunty Maroochy Baramba at the new healing garden.



A NEW garden at the Prince Charles Hospital (TPCH) in Chermside, Brisbane, will provide a calm healing space for patients and families.

TPCH nursing director Cherie Franks said the new healing garden was designed to make Indigenous patients and families visiting the hospital feel welcome and comfortable during their stay.

"Many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients who visit the hospital come from rural and remote areas throughout Queensland, and have never set foot in a large city hospital," she said. "This can make some patients feel quite

anxious about their treatment.

"The healing garden provides a dedicated area where patients can come and sit and enjoy a peaceful outdoor environment away from the busy hospital ward. For Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients in particular, the natural environment is an important part of their culture and heritage, and helps them feel more relaxed and at home."

Ms Franks said that the healing garden was a way for the hospital to show its continued commitment to improving the health journey of Indigenous patients and their families.

"It's a great way to connect culture and healthcare," she said.

The healing garden includes Indigenous totem poles, a yarning circle, edible plants and wall mural created by a local Aboriginal artist. Landscape architect Stuart Bull designed the garden in collaboration with the hospital, Indigenous Elders, Metro North Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Unit, and the local Indigenous community.

He said the garden aimed to create a culturally appropriate place for retreat and privacy.

"We wanted the garden to contain physical and spiritual elements that were meaningful to the culture of Indigenous people," Mr Bull said. "We used natural and raw materials such as sandstone blocks

and deco granite flooring, which offer an important physical connection to the earth. We also used the colours from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags.

"All plants in the design are edible and many of these offer traditional healing qualities."

The healing garden is funded by the Lighthouse Project, a joint initiative of the Heart Foundation and the Australian Healthcare and Hospitals Associations, aimed at reducing the incidence and impact of discharge against medical advice for Indigenous people with acute coronary syndrome. TPCH is one of 18 hospitals nationwide funded to be part of the Lighthouse Hospital Project.

Vic health system boosts Indigenous support services



BOOSTING more Aboriginal health workers into the Victorian health system is on the cards. The State

Government is providing \$8.4 million funding to support workforce initiatives which will improve the mental health and social and emotional wellbeing of Aboriginal Victorians. This includes providing more culturally appropriate mental health services.

Mental Health Minister Martin Foley said the new initiatives include an Aboriginal Mental Health Traineeship Program for Aboriginal people interested in a career in mental health services, and the provision of ten new clinical and therapeutic mental health positions in Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations across Victoria.

The traineeship program aims to boost the number of Aboriginal people working in mental health, increase culturally safe and inclusive mental health care for Aboriginal people, and to strengthen partnerships between Aboriginal communities and their local

health service. As part of the program, 10 Aboriginal Victorians will be offered placements at eight mental health services while they undertake tertiary mental health studies.

The 10 new clinical and therapeutic mental health positions will be located within Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations across Victoria including Ballarat, Swan Hill, Warrnambool, Healesville, Halls Gap, Heywood, Morwell, Portland, Purnim and suburban Preston.

The positions may include clinicians from a range of disciplines, such as mental health nurses, occupational therapists, psychologists and social workers, as determined by the needs of each organisation.

"Historically, Aboriginal people have had difficult experiences with the mental health system," Mr Foley said. "We want to break down barriers and build trust," he said. "Everyone working in mental health should be considering how they can make things better for Aboriginal Victorians with mental illness, ensuring they receive culturally appropriate treatment, care and support."

Data: Surgery waiting times are too long



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people living in NSW wait longer for elective surgery and feel less positive

about their time in public hospitals compared to other people, official data has revealed.

A Bureau of Health Information (BHI) report released last week shows Aboriginal people in public hospitals can wait on average 27 days longer for cataract extractions compared to other patients. Those needing total hip replacements wait about 23 days longer on average.

The report, which focused on Aboriginal health outcomes to

mark a decade since the Closing the Gap report, also noted Indigenous people were two-and-a-half times more likely to feel they'd experienced unfair treatment.

They are twice as likely to feel hospital staff aren't always respecting culture or treating them with respect and dignity.

Aboriginal people are also more likely to discharge themselves against medical advice and miss follow-up appointments for mental health issues.

It's not all bad news. Indigenous people with urgent needs, such as heart valve replacement or limb amputation, are operated on earlier, especially when living in remote areas.

The gap has also closed on early prenatal care.

It had been 13 percentage points in 2007 but is now just three between Aboriginal and other women in early pregnancy.

"That's really good for young babies," BHI chief executive Diane Watson said.

The report looks at more than 60 measures of health care, including surgery and ambulance waiting times, financial barriers to seeking treatment and time spent in emergency departments.

It noted that about one in five people in NSW still don't always have confidence in the doctors or nurses treating them.

And one in six people delay or avoid dentist treatment due to cost. — AAP

Support is not well targetted



A REPORT on developing small business in remote Aboriginal communities has called for a higher level of targeted support to aspiring small business operators.

The report, released by the Central Desert Regional Council (CDRC), also recommends that more attention be given to the appropriate timing of support, more innovation and community design to deliver training, and governments at all levels work together to provide ongoing and consistent training to aspiring remote business people.

The report, written by Matrix on Board, follows the successful delivery of the Doing Small Business in the Bush Workshop in Yuendumu. Designed and developed by Warlpiri people with support from Matrix on Board and CDRC, the workshop was delivered in Warlpiri for the Yuendumu environment.

Warlpiri facilitator and community leader Otto Simms said the opportunity to play a key role in the project from start to finish was its strength.

"Because we were able to use Yuendumu businesses as examples, we could see and hear and get in touch with real life examples," he said.

"Telling the small business

story in Warlpiri, our first language, made it much easier to understand for everyone."

A key outcome of the workshop was the realisation that current small business support being offered to Aboriginal communities is not targeted at the right level.

"A key outcome of the workshop was the realisation that current small business support being offered to Aboriginal communities is not targeted at the right level."

The authors of the report found that, while developing a sustainable small business in a remote community can take as many as 15 steps, the current small business development support to remote Aboriginal entrepreneurs commences at about step nine.

CDRC chief executive Diane Hood said the council is committed to assisting Aboriginal people to participate in the economy, whether that's securing employment or starting their own small business.

"The Council's Community Development Program (work for the dole) is already assisting people with training, job readiness, and employment

assistance," she said. "As a result of the workshop, we are also developing places where people can receive more intensive support, to incubate their ideas."

Ms Hood said that often the big talk of governments about economic development and business enterprise is too complex and excludes Aboriginal people.

"To take a smart business idea and turn it into reality, you need to understand the business world," she said.

"Before you develop a business plan, you need a basic understanding of how businesses work. This is a very creative and innovative approach because it puts those business constructs into a local community context."

Ms Hood said that while this workshop was made possible through funding and support of the NT Department of Chief Minister, it would be a shame for it to be a one off.

"This approach demonstrates that if you genuinely engage with Aboriginal people the outcomes can be really powerful," she said. "We don't want to stop at a one off workshop that leaves people hanging. We want a genuine collaboration with the Commonwealth and Territory Governments to embed this training into business support for remote Aboriginal people."



Dadu Gorey is encouraging people to vote for the Purple House in the national Telstra Business Awards.

You can help Purple House win



PURPLE House, the health service providing dialysis treatment for Indigenous

people in remote parts of Australia, needs your help.

The Alice Springs-based Indigenous-owned and run service has been announced as Telstra Business of the Year for the Northern Territory and wants your help to win the national Telstra business awards.

You can now vote for them in Telstra's People's Choice business awards.

The service was nominated in the social change maker category and judges said they were inspired by the way in which Purple House has made a significant impact on the health care system and on the lives of the population living in regional communities.

Indigenous people in

Central Australia are up to 30 times more likely to suffer from kidney disease than other Australians. Families must move off their country and come to Alice Springs or Darwin for dialysis treatment. Communities are left without Elder leadership, families are broken and culture is weakened. Patients suffer from isolation and depression, restricted by a dialysis machine for their foreseeable future.

Purple House is a home away from home for these Indigenous dialysis patients and operates 14 remote clinics and a mobile dialysis unit called the Purple Truck.

Purple House is getting patients back home so that families and culture can remain strong.

Voting in the People's Choice awards closes on September 19. To vote, visit www.telstrabusinessawards.com

Tourism conference shows the challenges



HOW are you riding the peaks and troughs of the Indigenous tourism industry?

The Australian Indigenous Tourism Conference, in Lorne this October, will feature Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander tourism operators speaking about their challenging journeys as they navigate their way from concept to product.

Conference sessions include the East West Alliance, which explores the outcomes of an Aboriginal led co-operative, and the Urban Experiences session where some of Australia's leading Aboriginal tourism operators present their challenges and opportunities in every day operations and future growth.

Speakers at the conference include Yarraka Bayles, who, together with her sister, manages BlackCard Cultural Tours – a 100% Aboriginal owned business in Brisbane. The staff include four generations of the Bayles-Watson family who are trained and passionate about the role they play in cultural preservation.

Through BlackCard Cultural Tours, Yarraka and family are continuing the family legacy by passing down ancient knowledge, ensuring their family and cultural ties remain strong for future generations.

Also presenting at the conference is Wotjoboluk woman and chair of the Federation of Victorian Traditional Owner Corporations Janine Coombs.

Ms Coombes was one of 300 Indigenous leaders that gathered in Uluru in June last year to discuss constitutional recognition of



BlackCard Cultural Tours' Yarraka Bayles.

Indigenous Australians. She is also the deputy chair of Barengi Gadjin Land Council, a member of the National Trust Aboriginal Advisory Committee, a member of the University of Melbourne's Traditional Owner and Elders Reference Group, an adviser on Collingwood Football Club's Reconciliation Action Plan Committee, a Director of Barpa Construction and a member of the working group for Treaty in Victoria.

To view the full conference program, visit <https://www.aitsc.org.au/program/program-2018>

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.

Victoria

Until September 30: *Blak Design Matters*. A survey exhibition of contemporary Indigenous design projects at Koorie Heritage Trust, level 1, Yarra Building, Federation Square. Details: info@purplemedia.com.au

Until November 25: *JOSH X MUIR*. A solo exhibition by Josh Muir. Josh is a contemporary artist with a distinctive street art aesthetic. Exhibition at the Koorie Heritage Trust, Federation Square. Free entry. Details: koorieheritagetrust.com.au

Until November 11: Shepparton Art Museum (SAM) 2018 Indigenous Ceramic Award. Exhibition and award announcement on August 25. Details: sheppartonartmuseum.com.au

September 5: *Dark Emu*, a community night performance at the Playhouse, Arts Centre, Melbourne from 7:30pm. Details: www.bangarra.com.au/whatson/community-performances

September 8: Hands-on fabric printing workshop with Bábbarra Design. Design and print on a tote bag, tea towel, cushion cover or a length of fabric. Cost applies. Details: try booking.com/book/event?eid=413932&

September 11: Meet Me at the Intersection. Australian Authors: Rebecca Lim and Ambelin Kwaymullina present a book of short fiction, memoir and poetry. 6:15pm at the Wheeler Centre, Melbourne. Details: wheelercentre.com

September 12: Ambelin Kwaymullina on Love, Tramua and Aboriginal Women's Stories. In this presentation and discussion at the Wheeler Centre, she'll reflect on the complexities of being an Aboriginal woman storyteller today. 6:15pm start. Details: wheelercentre.com

September 13-15: *The Change: Revolutionary Hip-hop Theatre*. Explore a fusion of cultures and historical political events. 3pm to 6:30pm at Collingwood Underground Carpark. Cost applies. Details: melbournefringe.com.au/event/the-change-revolutionary-hip-hop-theatre/

September 22-29: *Matriarch*. An upcoming show by Sandy Greenwood, to premiere at this years' Melbourne Fringe Festival. Held at the Fringe Hub, Arts House, Melbourne. Cost applies. Details/Tickets: melbournefringe.com.au

October 11: Alice Skye & friends at The Gasometer Hotel. Alice Skye along with Georgia Maq & Kalyani in Collingwood. Cost applies. Details: gasometer.oztix.com.au/?Event=91909

October 30: Australian Indigenous Tourism Conference in Lorne. Cost applies. Details: aitic.org.au

December 8-February 24: *Koorie Art Show*. Open-entry exhibition of art works of emerging to senior Koorie and Victorian based artists. Details: http://koorieheritagetrust.com.au

NSW-ACT

Ongoing: ACE Community College Aboriginal driver training. Held at ACE Community College, 59 Magellan Street,



Tjanpi Desert weavers at last year's *Desert Mob*.

Desert Mob gets bigger and better



UNLIKE other art exhibitions, *Desert Mob 2018* is unique in that it has the artists and their art centres selecting the artworks to be exhibited, rather than through a pre-selection process.

Desert Mob 2018 continues a tradition of revealing and celebrating the cultural, linguistic and geographical diversity of Aboriginal artists including the APY Lands of South Australia; as far south as the Great Victoria Desert; west to the Gibson Desert; north to the southern Kimberley region of Western Australia; and across the central and southern Northern Territory, including several Alice Springs-based art centres.

Araluen Arts Centre presents the exhibition in partnership with Desert (the peak arts body for Central Australian Aboriginal Arts and Crafts centres) in the heart of the country – Mparntwe (Alice Springs) and spans three galleries, presenting more than 250 new artworks by hundreds of artists from 31 Desert-member art centres across the Northern Territory,

Lismore. Details: (02) 6622 1903.

Ongoing: Lismore women's and men's healing groups. Held at Rekindling The Spirit, Lismore, Monday and Wednesday, 11am-2pm. Details: (02) 6622 5534.

Until September 23: *Boomalli NAIDOC Poster exhibition* at 55-59 Flood Street, Leichhardt. Highlighting the work of contemporary Aboriginal artists. Details: eventbrite.com.au

Until October 14: *Myall Creek & Beyond* - In commemoration of 180th Anniversary Year of the Myall Creek Massacre & frontier wars across the country, New England Regional Art Museum, Armidale. Details: near.com.au/myall-creek-and-beyond/

Until October 14: *Growing up on the Island: Digby Moran*. Solo exhibition by an artist seeking ways to express his place within Bundjalung land. Lismore Regional Gallery, Details: lismoregallery.org

September 7: Boomalli fundraiser at Boomalli Aboriginal Artists Co-operative, artwork for purchase, raffle prizes and performances. Event starts 6pm. Details: boomalli.com.au

September 15: Yothu Yindi & the Treaty Project. Yothu Yindi & The Treaty Project bring the new, electronica-driven show to Lismore City Hall. Costs applies. Tickets: lismorecityhall.com.au

September 22: Giiyong Festival at Jigamy, Eden. Featuring No Fixed Address, Baker Boy and cultural workshops.

September 22: On Country. Entertainment, BBQ, kid activities, and market stalls. Free entry and free events. Details: mungallaaboriginaltours.com.au

South Australia and Western Australia.

The exhibition opening weekend features three days of events, including a day-long symposium, and an art marketplace. Opening night features a performance from the Central Australian Aboriginal Women's Choir and the opportunity to meet artists who have travelled across Central Australia for the event.

The symposium celebrates the 25th anniversary of Desert and is held in the Araluen Theatre on Friday, September 7, 10am-3.30pm. Entry is free and catered lunch is available at a cost of \$25-\$30 by prior registration at www.eventbrite.com.au/e/desert-mob-symposium-2018-tickets-47053573505.

The *Desert Mob* Marketplace at the Araluen Arts Centre is on Saturday, September 8, from 10am-2pm and provides an opportunity for interaction between artists, art centre staff and buyers.

The annual exhibition opens at Araluen Arts Centre on September 6 at 5.30pm and runs until October 21. For information, visit www.desertmob.nt.gov.au

October 6-7: South East – Aboriginal Arts Market. Showcasing the cultural heritage of South-eastern Aboriginal Australia. 10am at Carriageworks, Sydney. Details: carriageworks.com.au

November: Healing Our Spirit Worldwide – a global gathering of Indigenous people at the International Convention Centre, Sydney. Cost applies. Details: hosw.com/

November 7-8: National Family Group Conferencing, featuring Aboriginal speakers specialising in family group and family finding. Held at the Ballina Beach Resort. Details: afgc.com.au

November 26-30: Centre of Excellence for the Dynamics of Language Summer School; held at the Australian National University, Acton. Will have a dual focus on technology and community engagement. Details: dynamicsoflanguage.edu.au/education-and-outreach/train-with-us/summer-school-2018/

December 5-8: *Dubboo – Life of a Songman*. Celebrating artist David Page. Presented by Bangarra Dance Theatre at Bay 17, Carriageworks, Sydney. Details: bangarra.com.au/whatson/productions/dubboo-2018

September 19 & December 20: First Nations Concert Series at Sydney Opera House with DOBBY, Tasman Keith & MC Hau Latukefu. Cost applies. Details: sydneyoperahouse.com/events/whats-on.filter.First%20Nations.html

Queensland

Ongoing: *The Albert Namatjira Story*, a display featuring early works by Albert Namatjira. Held at Queensland Art Gallery, Brisbane, daily from 10am-5pm. Free.

Details: www.qagoma.qld.com.au

Ongoing: *Skylore: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Astronomy*. A new permanent exhibition held at Brisbane Planetarium, Mt Coot-tha. Free and daily.

September 22: *Palm Island and Our People*. Showcase opening, featuring Palm Island representatives. Open daily until April 22, 10am to 5pm at The Edge Auditorium. Details: slq.qld.gov.au

October 10: ICE forum. A community forum, ice & other drugs, know the facts and help educate before it's too late. Held at the Mareeba International Club, Mareeba. Details: (07) 5665 6063

October 19: Troy Cassar-Daley Solo Acoustic Show. A one-off show at Twin Towns featuring Fanny Lumsden. Cost applies. Details: twintowns.com.au/events/troy-cassar-daley/

November 8-10: Australian Indigenous Football Championships, at Logan, Brisbane. Details: Facebook.com/AustralianIndigenousFootball

November 14: QTIC Tourism Indigenous Employment Forum. Start 9am at Home of the Arts, 135 Bundall Rd, Surfers Paradise. Details: qtic.com.au/events/event-anonymous/?id=78fd1f82-3a86-e811-a840-000d3ae0a6cf

Western Australia

Until September 24: *Spring Salon: Art + Objects*. Aboriginal artists from remote communities showcase approved and licensed merchandise. At Gallery 152, 152 Avon Terrace, York. Details: artitja.com.au

Until September 30: *Bibbulmun Bardi - Exploring Aboriginal Design*, at State Library of Western Australia. Celebrates Aboriginal fashion and textiles in WA. Free entry. Details: slaw.wa.gov.au

September 27: Women in Prison conference for people working in the justice system, academics or interested in social justice and gender equality. At University Club of Western Australia, 9am-4:30pm. Details: women_in_prison.eventbrite.com.au

South Australia

October 11: 13th Annual Wirrripanda Foundation Fundraising Dinner. Live entertainment, auctions and raffles. Cost applies. Details: wf.org.au

Until October 14: *Our Mob 2018 - Art by South Australian Aboriginal Artists*. Free exhibition featuring artworks from over 70 artists of ages 8-77. At Festival Theatre Galleries, Adelaide. Details: adelaidefestivalcentre.com.au

November 6: The 5th National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Conference in Adelaide. Details: nidaconference.com.au

December 5-7: The National Child Protection Summit, Pullman Hotel in Adelaide. Event will discuss challenges and practical solutions for the Child Protection systems. Details: kwy.org.au

NT

September 6-October 21: *Desert Mob 2018 Exhibition*. Culture, country and contemporary desert life by artists from Desert-member art centres. Held at the Araluen Arts Centre, Araluen. Details: araluenartscentre.nt.gov.au

September 16: Bush Bands Bash. A foot stomping musical celebration under the starry desert sky. Annual showcase of Aboriginal desert music. Cost applies. Details/tickets: eventbrite.com.au

September 28-October 7: Parrtjima - A Festival in Light. Connect with the culture of the world's oldest people. Details: parrtjima.com.au

Employment

EXECUTIVE • PROFESSIONAL • POSITIONS VACANT

Award for commitment to jobs



RIO Tinto has been recognised at the 2018 Queensland Mining Awards for its commitment to sustainable Aboriginal employment and delivery of a world-class engineering project at its \$2.6 billion Amrun bauxite development on Cape York Peninsula in Far North Queensland.

Rio Tinto's Amrun project was announced winner of the Equal Employment Opportunity category for its commitment to sustaining local Aboriginal employment on the Western Cape and also recognised as a finalist in the collaboration category at a gala awards dinner in Mackay recently.

Rio Tinto Amrun project general manager Marcia Hanrahan said they aim to "create connection, build confidence, and enhance the



Amrun project Indigenous Coordinator Ray Ahma, Helen Kayuka and Wik-Waya Elder Edgar Kerinduncaption

capability of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employees.

"I am proud the Amrun project has been recognised in these two diverse categories, confirming our commitment to

providing ongoing opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employees and remaining at the cutting edge of innovation," she said.

Since the project's inception

in 2016 more than 300 Indigenous people, including over 100 local Aboriginal people, have been employed at the site.

In the collaboration category, the Amrun Project was

acknowledged for a cross-organisational partnership.

Designed by Jacobs, and constructed within 12 months by McConnell Dowell with construction input and oversight by Bechtel, Rio Tinto has a state-of-the-art facility that has been delivered safely and with minimal environmental impact.

The construction of the facility moved away from a traditional stick build to a modularised design, reducing the risks of constructing over water in a remote location. The solution saved more than 300,000 job hours and halved the overall build time.

The design also reduced the number of permanent piles required to be installed from 100 to 28, reducing the environmental impact on the marine life in the area.

The Queensland Mining Awards are conducted every two years.

New ADF role aims for cultural respect



WIRADJURI and Muruwari man Tjapukai Shaw, 24, has been welcomed into the Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) as one of the first fulltime Indigenous Liaison Officers in the Australian Defence Force (ADF).

Tjapukai was one of six people who were appointed to the role in different locations across the country.

The new officers are now undertaking their initial 17 weeks of officer training at East Sale in Victoria.

The role of Indigenous Liaison Officer was established in 2018 and will play an integral part in strengthening Air Force's relationships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and promoting Aboriginal culture across the Air Force and the ADF.

Before being accepted for the officer role, Tjapukai worked as a trainee administrative assistant at RAAF Base Amberley in South-East Queensland through the Indigenous Australian Government Development Program.

"Working at RAAF Base Amberley for the past 11 months has allowed me to gain an appreciation for what Defence does and more specifically Air Force," he said.

The former Dubbo local worked as a trainee Aboriginal healthcare worker at the Wellington Hospital after finishing school. He is also the son of the Local Aboriginal Liaison Officer with the NSW Police in Wellington.

Tjapukai says he is looking forward to being able to connect with his people and culture in his new role.

"There are so many

fantastic career opportunities available in the ADF and I want to help people find the right career for them," he said.

"Culture is everything and to me my Aboriginal heritage is who I am. I'm excited about the opportunity to have an impact on our younger generation and to be able to open their eyes to the opportunities in Defence."

Over the next 12 months the Air Force will welcome a further five fulltime Indigenous Liaison Officers.

Tjapukai Shaw is one of the first Indigenous Liaison Officers in the Air Force.



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 Chris or Stuart 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!*

Advertising disclaimer: Budsoar Pty Ltd, publisher of the **Koori Mail**, reserves the right to alter, omit or change advertisements, and while every care is exercised, it is not responsible for errors or non-insertions. No adjustments will be made for errors unless attention is drawn to them within the first week of

publication. Advertisers agree that all advertisements published by Budsoar Pty Ltd may also appear on a relevant web site operated by Budsoar Pty Ltd.
Privacy Policy: Budsoar Pty Ltd collects your personal information to assist us in providing the goods or services you have requested, to process your

competition entries, and to improve our products and services. We may be in touch to let you know about goods, services or promotions which may be of interest to you. We may also share your information with other persons or entities who assist us in providing our services, running competitions or with other companies

who provide prizes for competitions or reader offers. If you would prefer that we do not do this, please write to us at: admin@koorimail.com or phone (02) 66 222 666, or fax (02) 66 222 600. Mail can be sent addressed to General Manager, Budsoar Pty Ltd, PO Box 117, Lismore NSW 2480.



Project Officer, Training Support Permanent Opportunity Amazing Sydney CBD Location

At the Royal Australasian College of Physicians, our vision is to ensure that every Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander person has access to culturally appropriate medical care.

We're changing the way we do things to deliver excellence in training for our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and non-indigenous members, through partnership, education and tailoring support services to individuals and we need your help to achieve this.

We are looking for an accomplished Project Officer with the ability to help shape training support services for RACP trainees, trainers, DPE's and committees. A key priority is to work collaboratively with other College units to implement the Educational Leadership and Supervision Framework to impact the standard of training for both supervisors and trainees.

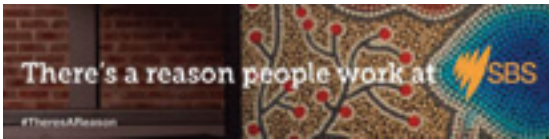
Please apply if you are highly organised and can manage information in efficient ways to develop and implement succinct process improvement with ongoing evaluation in addition to having a deep understanding of:

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' cultural beliefs and attitudes
- The socio-economic position of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people within Australian society and the impact of this on access to education and training
- Australian political and historical impacts on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' representation and advocacy in educational institutions

Applications close 30 September 2018

We strongly encourage Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander persons to apply.

For any enquiries, please contact **Tushna Moddie** at HumanResources@racp.edu.au or on (02) 8076 6379.



Indigenous Journalism Cadetship

News & Current Affairs, Sydney

Specified Period: 1 year

Salary: \$ 51,519

Shift work, including evenings and weekends

At SBS, our purpose is to lead Australia in its exploration of the real multicultural Australia and our diverse worlds: independently, distinctively and courageously.

We're offering a 12 month Journalism Cadetship for 2019 to a person of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander background who wants to build a career in broadcast journalism.

This is a great opportunity to join our highly regarded News and Current Affairs team!

Ideally, you will have had training in television and/or radio journalism, or be able to demonstrate a strong interest in broadcast journalism and have a sound understanding of the social, political, and cultural issues affecting indigenous people in Australia.

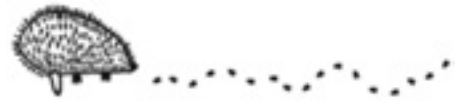
You'll find all the details about this opportunity and how to apply at our website <http://careers.sbs.com.au/>.

Applications **must be submitted online**. If you have no online access or need further information, please contact Jessica Higgins on (02) 9430 3174.

Applications must be received by **5pm on Friday 28 September 2018**.

Late applications *will not be accepted*.

Applicants must identify as being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent (the filing of this employment opportunity is intended to constitute a special measure under subsection 8 I(1) of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975.)



Palngun Wurnangat Aboriginal Corporation

General Manager

2 year contract (renewable)

Palngun Wurnangat ('women together here' in Murrin-Patha) is an independently owned and operated Indigenous women's organisation in **Wadeye, Northern Territory**. Palngun Wurnangat AC, own a number of enterprises that provide vital services to the community including Mi Patha Catering, the T-House complex, retail space and a Women's Centre which specialises in printed fabrics.

We are looking for a proven leader who can drive the economic, social, and cultural success. Your business acumen will assist with strategic and operational planning and development, resource management, mentoring and development.

This role comes with an excellent remuneration package and the ability to make a lasting impact.

Please email: sarah.lacy@agmp.org.au for a recruitment pack. **Applications close 16 September.**

Aboriginal women encouraged to apply

Previous applicants need not apply

MULTIPLE OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE!!!



Awabakal is a robust and resourceful community organisation with the health and wellbeing of the Aboriginal community in Newcastle, Lake Macquarie, Port Stephens & the Hunter at the heart of everything we do.

Awabakal have a number of highly skilled teams across medical, aged care, housing, early learning & education, community relations and shared services. We are passionate and driven to provide the most progressive and flexible services to our Aboriginal communities and actively empower our staff to be creative and forward thinking.

After 40 years in operation, we are experiencing an exciting period of unprecedented growth and expansion of our services. These services aim to meet the needs of the Aboriginal community by providing comprehensive primary health care services & greater accessibility to health care in our regional areas where there is the most demand. Awabakal is well positioned to be a strong, viable and sustainable organisation now and into the future.

Due to this growth, we are currently recruiting for the following positions:

- **General Practitioners;**
- **Community Development Team Leader;**
- **Community Development Worker - Youth;**
- **Disability Support Workers;**
- **Communications Business Partner; and**
- **Safety / Quality & Risk Business Partner.**

If you would to apply for one of these exciting positions or require further information, please go to the relevant job advertisement on WWW.SEEK.COM.

For confidential enquiries related to any of these positions, please contact Jessica Gossage on 4940 8743.



Special Constable (Security) – Aboriginal Targeted Roles

- Security Management Unit
- Communications and Security Command
- various Sydney Metropolitan locations
- 4 Ongoing Full-Time Roles
- *I Work for NSW* Requisition: 00006FEU

Salary Package: \$54,787. Package includes salary (\$1,013 – \$1,050 per week). Plus weekday shift allowance of \$69.80 and weekend shift allowance of \$195.16.

Job Description:

The **Special Constable (Security)** role provides a quality protective security service to selected NSW Police Force and external agency sites and facilities, ensuring overall safe and secure working environment for personnel, property and information.

Job Notes:

To be eligible to apply for these roles, candidates **MUST** meet the Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander criteria as listed in the *I Work for NSW* advertisement.

Essential requirements – candidates must:

- obtain and maintain the requisite security clearance for this role
- be prepared to work rotational shift work
- be able and willing to work at and rotate through various locations
- maintain firearm and DEFTAC accreditation in line with corporate mandatory training objectives
- have computer literacy and the ability to use email and Microsoft Office programs
- hold a current driver's licence with no traffic offences recorded on their driving history within the last six (6) months
- hold a current First Aid Certificate

Candidates may be invited to an Assessment Centre, this is scheduled for Sunday 23 September 2018.

This recruitment may be used to create a Talent Pool for similar future roles that may arise over the next 12 months.

Prior to commencement, the successful candidates will be required to:

- undergo a medical assessment. Candidates are solely responsible for payment of any medical consultation, examination, test, report, certificate or other service provided in conjunction with their application.
- undergo a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history); and
- obtain and maintain a Security Clearance requisite for this role as determined by the NSW Police Force.

For further assistance in completing your application or for information regarding the National Police Check and Security Clearance, **please contact the Aboriginal Employment Programs Unit** on (02) 8835 9021 or (02) 8835 9093 or via email: haboriginal@police.nsw.gov.au

BLZ150574

Applications Close: Wednesday 12 September 2018 at 11.59pm

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact
Senior Sergeant Paul Bousfield – Operations Coordinator on (02) 9265 4054.

For the targeted questions, a downloadable role description, and information package and to apply, please go to *I Work for NSW* (<https://iworkfor.nsw.gov.au>) and search for Requisition Number 00006FEU.

*I work
FOR
NSW*



Australian Government

Department of the Environment and Energy

Park Manager, Kakadu National Park

- **Executive Level 2**
- **Full time/Ongoing**
- **\$123,298 - \$143,254 pa (plus allowances)**
- **Kakadu National Park, NT**

Parks Australia is looking for an energetic and experienced Park Manager for Kakadu National Park. This is an exceptional opportunity to manage one of Australia's most iconic and spectacular national parks.

Kakadu National Park covers almost 20,000 square kilometres. It is a place of enormous cultural significance and ecological and biological diversity, has made an invaluable contribution to Australia's tourism industry since its inception in 1979 and has been home to Aboriginal people (Bininj/Mungguy) for thousands of years. With the adjacent Ranger uranium mine set to close in 2021, Kakadu will play an even greater role in the future prosperity of the north of Australia. We need you to work closely with the joint Kakadu Board of Management, lead a dedicated team of experienced staff and enrich this iconic World Heritage listed park during this new phase in the park's history.

Our ideal candidate has a strong background in leadership in a culturally diverse environment. You will also have experience in natural resource management and park operations as well as experience in working with Aboriginal people, the tourism industry and scientific community.

This is a challenging but rewarding management role that will require close collaboration and engagement with Kakadu's Traditional Owners, Kakadu Indigenous and non-Indigenous staff and key stakeholders. You will be required to deliver outcomes in accordance with Government and Director of National Parks legislative, policy and planning requirements including the Kakadu Plan of Management, Kakadu Memorandum of Lease, the *Environmental and Protection of Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* and the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act (Northern Territory) 1976*.

- Generous leave fares assistance
- Seven weeks paid recreation leave per year
- Live and work in the iconic World Heritage listed Kakadu National Park
- Subsidised accommodation in Jabiru

This position is identified. An identified position is one in which part or all of the duties involve interaction with Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people. People of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander descent are strongly encouraged to apply.

To apply

Applications should be made through the department's online recruitment system at <http://www.environment.gov.au/jobs/opportunities/index.html>

Applications should consist of a 2-3 page statement of claims taking into consideration the duties and selection criteria to demonstrate your suitability for the role. A current CV including names and contact details of at least two referees is also required.

Information for applicants with disabilities: www.environment.gov.au/about/jobs/applicants-with-disabilities.html

For further information about the position, please contact Judy West on (02) 6274 2220 or by email at judy.west@environment.gov.au

Applications close: 11.30pm (AEST) on Monday, 17 September 2018.

00456



Join Australia's leading collecting, research and publishing institution on the cultures and histories of Indigenous Australians.

Over its 50-year history, AIATSIS has evolved into a national authority on Indigenous studies. It is a hub for collaborative, ethical collecting and research and develops Indigenous staff and researchers. AIATSIS Collections are one of the world's leading collections of printed, audio and visual materials on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture, history and societies.

The following vacancies are available and all will be filled using the Special Measures provision:

Ongoing Full – Time

Rights Officer, APS Level 5
\$65,627-\$70,047 pa

Archivist, APS Level 6
\$72,056 - \$81,960 pa

Non-Ongoing Full-time to 30 June 2021

Research Officer, APS Level 4
\$58,915 - \$64,308 pa

Project Officer, APS Level 4
\$58,915 - \$64,308 pa

Policy Officer, APS Level 6
\$72,056 - \$81,960 pa

Senior Project Manager, EL1
\$89,922 - \$98,639 pa

Director – Native Title Research Unit, EL2
\$106,861 - \$119,411 pa

Special Measures

The Special Measures provision, allows for the targeted recruitment of Indigenous Australians into the Australian Public Service. The vacancies are only open to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people. The filling of these employment opportunities is intended to constitute a special measure under section 8(1) of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975.

Closing Date: Wednesday 19 September 2018

How to apply:

Applicants must address the selection criteria. These include the ability to demonstrate knowledge and understanding of both Indigenous cultures and the issues affecting Indigenous Australians today, and an ability to communicate effectively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Please consult the AIATSIS web site www.aiatsis.gov.au for more information including the position description and selection criteria and follow the steps to apply at <http://www.aiatsis.gov.au/about-us/work-us/how-apply>



Aboriginal Health Collaborative Program Lead

Department: Western Sydney LHD

Classification: Aboriginal Health Worker

Location: Blacktown/Mount Druitt Hospitals

Employment Status: Temporary part time (8 hours)

Enquiries: Bobbi Henao Urrego 0428 360 486

Email: bobbi.henao@health.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date:
19 September 2018

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to healthnsw.gov.referrals.selectminds.com and search Job Reference Number REQ62599

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

/ work
FOR
NSW



Advisory Council 2019

The ABC is inviting applications for new members of the ABC Advisory Council. There are three positions to be filled, commencing in February 2019. The Advisory Council provides 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 2019, taking into account existing membership, the ABC is seeking applications from individuals who live in WA, the NT and the ACT.

We encourage applications from Indigenous Australians and people with strong connections to any of the following communities: young Australians, families, lived experience of mental health or disability, and Australians from immigrant backgrounds.

Applications close midnight Sunday, September 30.

To learn more or apply, go to: <http://ab.co/advisorycouncil>



Indigenous Family Violence Men's Case Manager

0.8 EFT - Fixed Term 12 months

Job Reference No: VAC0501

- Flexibility of working days/hours
- Access to learning and development opportunities
- 2 types of Salary Packaging Available

The Indigenous Family Violence Men's Case Manager plays a vital role in the delivery of services provided to increase the safety of women and children and change the behaviour of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men who use violence against family members. The position is responsible for the provision of high quality case management and case work services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men in the Port Phillip, Stonnington, Bayside and Kingston communities.

To be suitable for the role you will possess the following:

- Be of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander background. This is an identified Indigenous position (must state in CV/Cover Letter)
- Have a good understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and society
- Degree or Diploma in social work or other related qualification. Eligibility for membership of either the AASW or other relevant professional association.
- Demonstrated knowledge and skills in the provision of case management.
- Sound understanding of the theory and practice of working with men who use violence towards women and children.
- Demonstrated ability in group work planning, facilitation and evaluation.

Who We Are

Star Health works in partnership with people and communities to promote and improve equity, health and wellbeing by delivering innovative client-directed services that take into account the context of the individual and the community, and championing prevention and change to address the structural reasons for health inequity.

Applicants must complete our application form directly via our website <http://www.starhealth.org.au/careers/current-vacancies/> For further information about the role, please contact Alison Craigie-Parsons on 03 9525 1300 or email: ACraigie-Parsons@starhealth.org.au

Closing Date: Friday 28th September, 2018 @ 5pm

Star Health is an equal opportunity employer and encourages people with disabilities and individuals of diverse backgrounds including those from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, Culturally and Linguistically Diverse and LGBTI+ communities to apply.



Aboriginal Education and Engagement Officer – SEO 1 (ETS)

- Temporary full time appointment up to three (3) years from entry on duty
- Position number and location: 174178 - Arncliffe

Total remuneration package valued to: \$138,528 p.a. (salary \$115,429 to \$124,969 p.a. including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading).

Providing high level support and advice to schools, educational services teams and key stakeholders in the implementation of strategies relating to Aboriginal education and engagement.

Note: it is a requirement that all candidates submit their applications online via iworkfor.nsw
No paper based, email based or late applications will be accepted.

This is a child-related role. If you are the successful applicant you will be required to obtain a Working with Children Check (WWCC) Clearance number as a condition of employment (if you do not already have this). For more information, visit <http://www.kidsguardian.nsw.gov.au/working-with-children/working-with-children-check>

In addition, your employment may be subject to the Department's National Criminal Records Check to determine your suitability for employment.

Note: Permanent teachers taking up non-school based temporary appointments, the right of return to their substantive position has been extended to up to 3 years.

The Educational Services Division Executive Group has agreed on a transitional arrangement for the recruitment of the Non-School Based Teaching Service (NSBTS) classifications of Senior Education Officer 1 and Senior Education Officer 2 (SEO1/SEO2), pending the outcome of the Educational Services review.

Applicants should refer to the transitional arrangements for further information.

Notes: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977*.

Applications Close: 19 September 2018

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further please contact Ros Trussler on (02) 9531 3972.

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and refer to the following keyword: 174178

/ work
FOR
NSW

INNER WEST COUNCIL

Inner West Council is now among Sydney's larger local government agencies looking after a vibrant community of 185,000 people living in some of the inner city's most vibrant, creative, liveable and diverse suburbs. As we continue to deliver quality, innovative and inclusive programs and services, we would love it if you can join in our journey towards becoming the best council for our community.

COORDINATOR EASTERN REGION LOCAL GOVERNMENT ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER FORUM

- Temporary up to 31 December 2019
- 12 hours per week
- \$19,395 p.a (based on 12 hours per week) + super

We are currently seeking an energetic and organised individual to work with six Councils and Aboriginal people across the region. The forum is advancing reconciliation, community and cultural development, advocacy, engagement and education.

The Coordinator will produce the annual Pauline McLeod Awards for Reconciliation, working with communities and schools. The Coordinator will also be the secretariat for the bi monthly Forum meetings and deliver agreed projects.

Requirements include:

- Aboriginality – this position is designated as a specific Aboriginal position under section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977
- Higher School Certificate qualification or similar.
- Administrative experience with demonstrated attention to detail and accuracy.
- Strong communication skills and the ability to engage with diverse people.
- Strong organisational skills, including meetings and event organisation.
- Skills in the planning and delivery of community development projects and programs.
- Ability to work in a team capacity as well as work independently.
- Demonstrated initiative and problem solving skills.
- High level of computer skills with MS Word and Outlook.
- An understanding of EEO, WH&S and sustainability principles and their application in the workplace
- To demonstrate an awareness and maintain a high standard of quality customer service to which Inner West Council is committed; providing accurate information in a prompt and courteous manner.

How to Apply: Applications must be submitted through our online application process by visiting our website <https://www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/work/careers-with-council>

Specific Enquiries: Deborah Lennis, Aboriginal Programs Supervisor on 9392 5755

Closing Date: Sunday 16 September 2018



download now
KOORIMAIL
NOW AVAILABLE

Purchase single issues and subscriptions of **KOORI MAIL**

Read your purchased titles on ipad, iphone, ipod touch, android compatible devices, pc, mac and kindle fire

Search for **KOORI MAIL** on the app store, and take your favourite magazine with you wherever you go



Community Housing Limited (CHL) is an innovative national community housing provider which manages sustainable housing for people in need and provides options for those experiencing housing difficulties. A recently won tender has begun the exciting expansion of our operations in New South Wales and we are looking for committed passionate individuals to join our growing team.

Several new roles are currently being advertised including:

- **Housing Services Coordinator**
- **Housing Options Support Manager**
- **Community Development Project Officer**

These positions are based in Port Macquarie and/or Kempsey.

We are also currently advertising for a Tenancy Worker in Coffs Harbour.

Successful applicants will be committed to the right of all people to affordable and sustainable housing and will have experience dealing with people experiencing social disadvantage.

Want to know more? Please go to <http://chl.org.au/work-with-us/join-the-team/positions-vacant/> to download the position descriptions and apply on line.

CHL actively promotes safe working with children. A satisfactory police check is required for all staff and those with customer related responsibilities are required to provide a working with children check.

CHL is an equal opportunity employer working closely with people with disabilities and people from a diverse range of backgrounds.

We encourage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to apply for these roles. We acknowledge the traditional Aboriginal owners of country throughout Australia and pay our respect to them, their culture and their Elders past, present and emerging.

TO BE CONSIDERED applicants must provide a cover letter; resume; and a document addressing the key selection criteria (a separate document demonstrating your ability to meet the "Technical Skills, Experience & Qualifications" and the "Key Capabilities" listed in the position description).

Applications close:
5pm Sunday 16 September 2018

KOORI EMPLOYMENT PATHWAYS

Team Leader, Aboriginal Liaison Officers

- **Supervise a team of youth justice Aboriginal Liaison Officers working with Aboriginal children and young people in custody**
- **Full time, ongoing opportunity with travel between the Parkville and Malmsbury Youth Justice Precincts**
- **Salary range \$78,131 - \$87,081 plus superannuation**

Working between the Parkville and Malmsbury Youth Justice Precincts, you will supervise a team of youth justice Aboriginal Liaison Officers responsible for engaging and actively working with Aboriginal children and young people in custody, providing culturally specific support and programs to the children, young people, family and community.

To be successful in this role, you will have demonstrated:

- knowledge and understanding of the Victorian Aboriginal Community, both society and culture and the issues impacting on it
- ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with members of the Victorian Aboriginal community
- people management skills, leading and supervising a team of staff
- ability to resolve competing demands and problem solve, and monitor service delivery and compliance.

A full and current Victorian drivers licence is also required.

This is an Aboriginal Designated Position, classified under 'special measures' of section 12 of the *Equal Opportunity Act 2010*.

Only Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.

For more information, contact the Koori Employment Team on (03) 8684 1751 or at koori.employment@justice.vic.gov.au

To apply online, please visit youthjusticejobs.vic.gov.au by Sunday, 16 September 2018.



Hepatitis NSW is a not-for-profit charity started by the hepatitis community and funded by the Ministry of Health. We support, inform, and educate people with hepatitis and the hepatitis workforce. We're working towards a world free from hepatitis. Get involved at www.hep.org.au

Project Officer – Communications

Full-time, 35 hours per week

Salary \$72,952 (including superannuation and leave loading)

We are seeking a highly motivated person to join our team. Hepatitis NSW has responsibility for the development, coordination, roll-out and evaluation of the NSW state-wide Hepatitis B and Hepatitis C Communications Strategy (the Strategy) in partnership with key stakeholders. You will report to the Information and Communications Manager and have primary responsibility for the following areas:

- Overall development, production, implementation, and evaluation of the Strategy.
- Ongoing leadership and secretariat of the Strategy Advisory Committee.
- Innovation within ongoing Strategy planning and design – including increased use of video/story telling.
- Development and maintenance of effective relationships with key stakeholders, including the NSW Ministry of Health, media advertising buyers, Local Health Districts (LHDs) and other agencies.

Your demonstrated experience includes:

- Relevant qualifications or experience in media and communications, social services, health or education
- Highly developed verbal and written communication skills
- Exceptional organisational abilities
- Competency in a range of desktop publishing software and tools including InDesign, Illustrator, Photoshop, Acrobat.

Closing date: 5pm, Monday 10 Sept 2018

For a job pack please visit www.hep.org.au/employment-consultancies/ or telephone 02 9332 1853.



Senior Aboriginal Health Worker

Department: South Western Sydney LHD
Community Health Centre (Miller)
Temporary Full Time until 30/06/2020
Salary: \$1551 - \$1612 per week
Enquiries: Shannon Thorne (02) 8781 8001

In this role Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1997.

Stepping Up aims to assist Aboriginal job applicants by providing information about applying for roles in NSW Health organisations.

For more information, please visit:
<http://www.steppingup.health.nsw.gov.au/>

Closing Date:
19 September 2018

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com and search Job Reference Numbers REQ59962.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Administration Officer / Switchboard Operator

Department: Hunter New England
Local Health District
Location: Tamworth Hospital
Enquiries: Georgia Grimley,
Georgia.Grimley@hnehealth.nsw.gov.au

Communications Clerk

Department: Hunter New England
Tamworth Hospital
Enquiries: Georgia Grimley,
georgia.grimley@hnehealth.nsw.gov.au

This is a targeted Aboriginal Position. Preference will be given to applicants of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under S21 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Aboriginal applicants must demonstrate Aboriginality in addition to addressing the selection criteria

Closing Date:
13 September 2018

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com and search Job Reference Number REQ63609.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



**Crisis Support.
Suicide Prevention.**

13 11 14



Burrundalai OOH & FSS is a Child and Family Service that provides, foster care, restoration and support to Aboriginal Children, Families and Communities, covering the Kempsey, Nambucca, Taree, Tamworth and Armidale areas.

We are currently seeking applications and offering an attractive salary package to a suitably qualified Aboriginal person for the position of:

Caseworkers – Taree x 2

Applicants must be Aboriginal, (confirmation required) and be willing to provide a current Working With Children Application Number (worker) for verification and undertake a National Criminal Record Check.

Your Application must include your **Resume** and your **Claim to the Position** (you application must address all criteria's). A **Cover Letter** will not be accepted as your application.

Application packages will be available by contacting Cheryl Holden on (02) 6552 4194 or Cheryl@burrundalai.org.au.

Applications close: **Friday, 14th September 2018 at 4:30 pm**. Late applications will not be accepted.

Please address Applications to Recruitment: Confidential, PO Box 235, Taree NSW 2430.

NOTE: Burrundalai is a child safe organisation and as such adheres to all legal requirements in regard to recruitment of staff in line with child protection legislation.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST OBTAIN A WORKING WITH CHILDREN CHECK WITH CLEARANCE

Burrundalai considers that being Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification under s14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

Project Officer

- **Is recognising the cultural, spiritual and economic connections to water of Aboriginal people important to you?**
- **Do you want to work for a passionate government organisation who offers flexible working options to support individuals?**

The North Central Catchment Management Authority (CMA) protects and enhances the integrity of our catchments, by working in partnership with communities to deliver enduring natural resource management outcomes. We are currently seeking an energetic and inspiring person to join our Strategy and Partnerships team as Project Officer to support our work on cultural water projects, partnering with Traditional Owner Communities.

Located at our Huntly office (near Bendigo), the Project Officer Cultural Water will work as part of a project team responsible for the delivery of cultural water projects which partner with local Traditional Owner groups to incorporate their views and values into environmental water management.

The successful candidate will:

- Have experience in working with Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander communities and an understanding of Aboriginal cultural sensitivities.
- Demonstrate excellent skills in relation to planning, project administration and scheduling.
- Be able to communicate effectively with a range of stakeholders in different ways, such as in-person, email and phone.

The filling of this position is intended to constitute a special measure under section 8(1) of the *Racial Discrimination Act 1975* (Cth), and section 12 of the *Equal Opportunity Act 2010* (Vic). This position is therefore only open to Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander applicants.

For a copy of the Job Description or to submit an application, visit the Jobs and Tenders section of our website at www.nccma.vic.gov.au. Applications will be accepted until **12:00pm Monday 1st October** and should include a covering letter, a current resume, and statement addressing the key selection criteria.

This position is offered for a 9-month period and has the flexibility to be on a full-time or part-time basis. For more information further information contact the North Central CMA reception on (03) 5448 7124.



Connecting Rivers, Landscapes, People

Manager

RACGP Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health:

- **Rewarding and diverse role supporting improvements to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health**
- **Full-time, three year contract, based at our head office in East Melbourne**
- **Competitive remuneration package on offer**

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 38,000 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 manages a team of six who are responsible for supporting GPs to provide culturally responsive healthcare, enhancing engagement with key organisational stakeholders and communities and advocating for improvements to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health and primary healthcare service delivery.

About the candidate: With proven experience in a mid-level or senior management role, you will possess high level interpersonal skills with the ability to confidently negotiate and provide advice to a range of internal and external stakeholders.

Applications close: AEST 11:55pm – Wednesday 19th September 2018

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.*

Cultural and Education Advisor

RACGP Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health:

- **Make a positive impact on GP education as it relates to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health**
- **Choice of full-time or part-time, fixed term role (3 years) based at our Darwin office**
- **\$93,636 - \$104,965 per annum (pro rata) plus 13.5% superannuation**

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 38,000 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 will provide a range of cultural and education advice to RACGP management across our national and state offices. You will also work closely with internal and external stakeholders on specific GP educational activities and projects.

About the candidate: With demonstrated experience as cultural educator or advisor, you will possess high-level interpersonal skills with the ability to contribute to GP education modules and assessment processes.

Applications close: AEST 11:55pm – Wednesday 19th September 2018

For more information visit:

<https://www.racgp.org.au/Careers-with-the-RACGP/Job-Opportunities>

**Only Indigenous Australians are eligible to apply as this position is exempt under the Special Measure Provision, Section 12 (1) of the Equal Opportunity Act 2011 (Vic).*



Remote Indigenous Broadcast Service (RIBS) Network Support Officer - (Radio)

Established in the 80s Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Media is a Remote Indigenous Media Organisation (RIMO) based on the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands, in the Far North West of South Australia. The senior law custodians of APY developed PY Media in order to record, broadcast and maintain important cultural traditions and as the official avenue for all media operations on the APY Lands. We provide a range of essential services to the region including information dissemination, translation services, talk back radio, community event support and many others. We work every day to articulate the social and cultural aspirations of Anangu, develop the skills of Anangu media operators and facilitate the region's participation in the national socio-political discourse.

We are seeking a highly motivated person with the right knowledge and personal attributes to support our RIBS network operations.

The primary duties of the position are:

- Ensure systematic broadcasting from each of the 7 satellite RIBS stations
- Facilitate the professional development of RIBS operators
- Maximise RIBS productivity across a wide spectrum of subject matters
- Maintain RIBS operator engagement with the community and organisational objectives
- Support RIBS operators to develop an independent and proactive work ethic
- Coordinate outside broadcast activities
- Strengthen the value of the RIBS network to the region

Essential criteria:

- As a minimum diploma qualifications, but preferably tertiary qualifications relevant to the Media industry
- Knowledge of and experience in live broadcasting
- Knowledge of and experience with a range of analogue and digital broadcast consoles and software
- Knowledge of and experience with audio & visual production software such as Adobe, Logic Pro X or similar
- Team coordination skills
- Well developed written and oral communication skills
- Willingness to work in cross cultural environment
- Willingness to work in far remote locals
- Valid Australian Driver's Licence
- Knowledge of and competency with social media platforms

Work is contract based with the opportunity to extend based on performance.

Salary is \$60 - \$69,000.00

To apply or contact for further information send email to manager@pymedia.org.au

Relationships Australia Canberra & Region (RACR) is seeking applicants for the following position:

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Counsellor

Canberra Office

Ongoing/ Part Time (5 days per fortnight)

\$76,956.26 to \$81,997.35 plus superannuation and PBI tax benefit.

Relationships Australia is a leading provider of relationship support services for individuals, families and communities. We are a community-based, not-for-profit Australian organisation with no religious affiliations. The Dhunlung Yarra Unit is a dedicated Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander therapeutic service staffed by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander professionals.

The role of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Counsellor is to provide counselling to couples, individuals and families who are seeking improved relationships, or resolution of relationship difficulties.

Position description with selection criteria is available at www.racr.relationships.org.au/about-us/employment

To apply send your resume with contact details of two work related referees and a cover letter highlighting the strengths you can bring to the role in line with the selection criteria to careers@racr.relationships.org.au.

Enquiries to Dhunlung Yarra Team Leader at Deakin office on 02 6122 7100 or careers@racr.relationships.org.au

Closing date:

5pm Monday 17 September 2018

Relationships Australia Canberra & Region (RACR) are seeking applicants for the following position within their headspace Wagga Wagga service:

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Youth Access Worker

headspace office, Wagga Wagga

Fulltime/ Fixed Term (until 30 June 2019)

\$ 71,761.56 to \$72,801.56

plus superannuation and PBI tax benefit.

Relationships Australia is a leading provider of relationship support services for individuals, families and communities. We are a community-based, not-for-profit Australian organisation with no religious affiliations. headspace centres aim to create highly accessible, youth friendly, integrated service hubs that provide evidence based interventions and support to young people aged 12–25 years. RACR is the lead agency for headspace Wagga Wagga.

The role is responsible for the provision of case management services within the context of an integrated mental health service (headspace Wagga Wagga) for young people and providing a culturally appropriate service for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples who have been diagnosed with a mental health disorder, or may be at risk of developing one.

To be considered for this role, you should be of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent. Position description with selection criteria is available at www.racr.relationships.org.au/about-us/employment

To apply send your resume with contact details of two work related referees and a cover letter highlighting the strengths you can bring to the role in line with the selection criteria to careers@racr.relationships.org.au.

Enquiries to headspace Manager at Wagga office on 02 6923 3170 or careers@racr.relationships.org.au

Closing date:

5pm Wednesday 12 September 2018



ACT
Government

Justice and Community Safety

ACT Corrective Services Custodial Operations Detainee Services

Indigenous Liaison Officer

Administrative Services Officer Class 6

Salary Range: \$79,824 - \$91,356 (PN: 14914)

ACT Corrective Services (ACTCS) is seeking applications from passionate and motivated professionals for the position of Indigenous Liaison Officer. This position is based at the Alexander Maconochie Centre (AMC) and is responsible for providing a high level of culturally appropriate welfare services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander detainees with respect to issues being experienced both within and outside of the custodial environment. You will also support comprehensive case management services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander detainees. The successful applicant will be required to contribute to the implementation of the recommendations of the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody. You will also provide crisis counselling to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander detainees when required and assist the detainees in custody to access legal and welfare services in the community. Further to this, you will maintain close working relationships with all internal and external stakeholders, undertake consultation and negotiation with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander detainees and liaison with their families and assist case managers in developing, monitoring and reviewing detainee case plans. To be successful, you will possess excellent interpersonal, organisational and communication skills necessary to build rapport with a diverse range of clients and stakeholders.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: This is a designated position in accordance with s42, Discrimination Act 1991 and is only open to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander heritage is considered essential and therefore a Confirmation of Aboriginality may be requested. Tertiary qualifications in Social/Behavioural Sciences or Welfare are highly desirable. Relevant experience working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people is a key requirement of this position. The successful candidate will be required to undergo a criminal record check. Eligible applicants may be required to undertake psychological aptitude testing as part of the assessment process. Prior to commencing this role, a current registration issued under the *Working with Vulnerable People (Background Checking) Act 2011* is required. For further information on Working with Vulnerable People registration refer to - https://www.accesscanberra.act.gov.au/app/answers/detail/a_id/1804

How to Apply: Applicants are required to submit four items: (1) ACT Government Application Cover Sheet; (2) statement of claims against specified Selection Criteria; (3) a current Curriculum Vitae; and (4) the names and contact details of two referees. Please ensure you submit all four items. One of the referees should be a current supervisor.

Contact Officer: Mark Bartlett (02) 6207 8983 mark.bartlett@act.gov.au

Applications Close: 24 September 2018

CB10055

**Great careers
come with the Territory.**

For more information on these positions and how to apply, visit **www.jobs.act.gov.au**

Bench Clerk

Melbourne CBD | Full time, Ongoing

VCAT are looking for an enthusiastic Bench Clerk to join the Listings team to provide support to Tribunal Members and customers during the hearings of a case here at VCAT.

About the role

Bench Clerks at VCAT are critical to the effective delivery of services in VCAT Operations. By providing daily in-court assistance to Tribunal Members and customers, Bench Clerks ensure the efficient running of hearings across VCAT's lists. They are responsible for the day-to-day management of hearing rooms and associated technology resources required for cases. They are predominately based at the 55 King Street and William Cooper Justice Centre locations.

Additionally Bench Clerks also provide administrative support to VCAT's wider operations, including Members when not in hearings.

About you

To be successful in this role you will have:

- demonstrated customer service skills
- time management skills and the ability to re-prioritise
- excellent team work skills
- high-level communication skills.

This is a great opportunity to kick start your career or build upon your current skillset and work in a dynamic environment.

For further information on this position and to submit your application, please visit careers.vic.gov.au by 13 September 2018

Indigenous Protected Area Coordinators
APY Lands, SA

* Rewarding opportunity within well-established Aboriginal community-controlled organisation

* Competitive base salary + salary packaging, relocation assistance, annual airfares, subsidised accommodation and more!



Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Land Management has a unique opportunity for enthusiastic and motivated people to join their team as full-time **Indigenous Protected Area (IPA) Coordinators**.

Reporting to the APY Land Management Program Manager and to the IPA Operations Supervisor, this role is responsible for facilitating Anangu Traditional Owners' aspirations for looking after their country, through the coordinated design, delivery and reporting of a cultural and natural resource management program.

The successful candidate will have sound experience in all aspects of managing small teams of culturally and demographically diverse people, ideally in a natural resource management, ecology, anthropology, outdoor education or training environment.

An attractive salary package is on offer, upwards of \$71,000. You will also have access to a range of benefits including a district allowance, salary packaging, annual airfares, subsidised rent and generous relocation assistance.

Opportunities like this don't come around often, so don't wait - Apply Now at ApplyNow.com.au/job100000

**EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**Apply Online
ApplyNow.com.au/job100000

SEDA COLLEGE NSW

TEACHING POSITIONS 2019 (PDHPE)

SEDA College is a stage 6 (year 11 and 12) Sports high school. At SEDA we change people's lives by giving students real skills and preparing them for their future.

We are looking for exceptional teachers to join our team. You must be willing to work hard, really get to know and support your students, and be an active and qualified PDHPE teacher who is willing to also teach Vocational subjects (Business, Work and Sport and Recreation).

TO APPLY please submit:

- a current resume,
- contact details of 2 referees,
- a document addressing the key selection criteria outlined in the position description.

PLEASE EMAIL office@sedacollege.nsw.edu.au TO GET THE SELECTION CRITERIA.

Applications close on September 16, 2018.

**THERAPEUTIC SPECIALIST**

The Australian Childhood Foundation currently has an exciting vacancy for a Therapeutic Specialist to join our small Gippsland team based with our partner agency in Bairnsdale, on a part time capacity, four days per week. In this role, you will carry a varied caseload across a range of therapeutic programs offered by the Foundation. You will provide direct counselling to children, young people and their families and carers. You will offer clinical leadership about the development and implementation of appropriate therapeutic support for children and young people, their families and provide training to professionals and carers in trauma-informed therapeutic approaches.

In return we offer a competitive base salary + motor vehicle + superannuation + salary packaging + surface pro + phone.

To hear more about this exciting opportunity and for a copy of the position description call Georgia Pattison – HR Program Manager – 0409 648 566 or email gpattison@childhood.org.au

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

**School Crossing Supervisors (Aboriginal Targeted Role)****• Permanent Part-Time position – Koonawarra Public School (6F7Q)**

This position is targeted for an Aboriginal* applicant.

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply and greater consideration will be given to suitable Aboriginal applicants.

In the event there are no suitable Aboriginal applicants then applicants from non-Aboriginal descent will be considered.

An important person in a child's school life is the School Crossing Supervisor, who ensures they cross the road safely. The role requires minimal hours out of your day and gives something worthwhile back to the community.

The position is working 10 hours per fortnight with the hours of 8:15 am to 9:15 am Monday to Thursday and 2:30pm to 3:30pm Monday during school terms. The base rate is \$23.02-\$27.62 per hour.

Training for your key responsibilities of directing traffic to stop at the designated crossing and giving clear instructions to infants and primary school students to cross the road safely, will be provided. You may be required to attend a health assessment. Appointment is subject to a Working with Children Check clearance.

Roads and Maritime Services is an equal opportunity employer.

Transport is committed to developing a diverse workforce that reflects the community we serve. To increase employment opportunities for groups underrepresented in the Transport workforce, Transport uses targeted recruitment strategies available under the workforce diversity provisions of the Government Sector Employment Act (Government Sector Employment (General) Rule 26).

*The use of Aboriginal also includes Torres Strait Islander people.

**Applications Close:
11:59pm on Wednesday 3 October 2018**

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further call Jodie Crehan on (02) 4221 2584 or go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au to apply.

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search the Job Reference Number 6F7Q.

I work
FOR
NSW

BLZ150656

**Engagement & Complaints Officer – NSW Fair Trading**

- Temporary for up to 12 months, with a possibility of ongoing
- Salary package up to \$ 85,750
- Goulburn/Queanbeyan location

The Department of Finance, Services & Innovation (DFS) is a service provider, regulator and central agency of government. We are transforming the way we do business to help make NSW great.

The main focus of the **Engagement & Complaints Officer** role is to implement complaint handling and trader monitoring processes, and to deliver presentations and participate in programs to raise the community's awareness of legislation. You will need to actively participate within the team environment, contribute to quality control mechanisms and require a high level of organisational and administrative skills to assist with the implementation of systems and procedures to ensure effective service delivery.

In this role, you will have the opportunity to use your excellent customer service skills to support the community, including consumers and traders as part of the team in the Goulburn or Queanbeyan Fair Trading Centre. You will enjoy working on a wide range of matters, providing quality service and information in a high-volume, customer-focused environment.

To be successful you will need expertise in complaint handling and customer service, including dealing with a variety of customers in a high-volume, customer-focused environment. You will need the demonstrated ability to manage customer expectations and develop knowledge of current Fair Trading legislation and Australian Consumer Law. You must have strong conflict resolution and negotiation skills, along with sound judgement. You will also need the ability to communicate effectively at all levels and effectively deliver presentations.

Relevant tertiary qualifications or equivalent experience desirable.

This is an identified position for an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander person. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by S14 (d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

**Applications Close:
19 September 2018 (11:59pm)**

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please visit iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00006FS4

I work
FOR
NSW

BLZ150907

ABORIGINAL ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER TRAINEE



- Are you passionate about taking the first steps to a successful and fulfilling career?
- Do you enjoy helping people and having a direct influence on the built and natural environment?
- Launch your career with a traineeship with Central Coast Council, where you will receive first class training in a supportive team environment that is recognised as a leader in its field.
- Fixed term full time position (+ RDO) for up to 6 years

"Central Coast Council is an equal opportunity employer and promotes a healthy and safe work environment. We are committed to diversity in our community and our workforce."

This is an identified position for an Australian Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person. Eligible applicants must identify as an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander. This position is jointly funded by NSW Health and Central Coast Council.

Take control of your future and achieve your professional ambitions by launching your career with Central Coast Council.

The Trainee Environmental Health Officer position is the ideal opportunity for the right candidate to take the first steps to a successful and fulfilling career with a recognised industry leader.

Make 2018 the year you launch your career and set the path to success.

Please apply via <http://centralcoast.applynow.net.au>

Enquiries: Brian Jones, Section Manager Compliance and Health on (02) 4350 5431

If you are deaf, hearing or speech impaired, you can contact us through the National Relay Service TTY call 133 677 or Speak & Listen 1300 555 727.

Closing Date: Sunday 16 September 2018.



Relationship Manager, Traditional Owners

Job no: 974807

Work type: Fixed Term Contract, Permanent Full Time

Location: Melbourne - Docklands

Our Organisation

Melbourne Water makes a vital contribution to the lives of Melburnians through the supply of high quality water, reliable sewerage services, integrated drainage systems, flood prevention and by enhancing our waterways and land community use to achieve our vision of Enhancing Life and Liveability. Reporting to the Manager, Government and Policy, you will have the opportunity to make a difference and contribute to a positive work environment; one where people can learn and perform to their full potential.

The Role

Melbourne Water is looking to appoint an engaging and passionate Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander person to lead the engagement with Traditional Owner Groups. This is a designated position for an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander individual.

As the Relationship Manager, Traditional Owners you will have the opportunity to contribute to change in the ways Melbourne Water engages Traditional Owners in decisions about our future services and management of resources and assets.

Melbourne Water greatly values the knowledge and capability that Traditional Owner Groups bring to the delivery of the services we provide to our customers and the broader community. To unlock this value there is a need for a truly cooperative and strategic approach to strengthen Traditional Owner participation in Melbourne Water.

How to apply

If you have any difficulties or questions regarding the application process, please contact Narelle Blencowe on (03) 9679 7308 or narelle.blencowe@melbournewater.com.au

If you would prefer to speak with an Aboriginal person, have any questions regarding the role or what it's like to work at Melbourne Water, please contact Karen Milward, Aboriginal advisor on 0407 867 863.

Closing date: Wednesday 12 September at 11:55pm AEST

For further information and to APPLY please see our ad on the Koori Mail website under JOB OPPORTUNITIES



Workforce Engagement Advisor – Cultural Practice & Diversity

- **Join an innovative and well recognised national Not for Profit**
- **Competitive salary, including generous salary packaging benefits**
- **Full Time (1.0 FTE) Opportunity for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples**

Established in 2006, **headspace** is a well-recognised, national not-for-profit organisation making a difference to the lives of young people aged 12-25 years. **headspace** enables young people and their families to access information and support through a national network of centres and services, and drives community awareness and education about youth mental health, social and emotional wellbeing, early intervention and help seeking.

headspace are seeking applications from Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people for a new and exciting opportunity to work within the Cultural Practice and Diversity team, which provides advice and guidance in the planning, development and implementation of policies, strategies, programs and services to promote successful participation by and engagement with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people.

The Workforce Engagement Advisor will take a lead role in the development and coordination of **headspace** workforce initiatives relating to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff employment, engagement, youth participation and cultural capacity building. With a strong understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people's wellbeing and employment needs, the Workforce Engagement Advisor will lead the strategic and operational functions of the **headspace** Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Youth Mental Health Traineeship Program.

With a focus on strengthening the cultural capacity of the **headspace** network, you will work collaboratively with a range of stakeholders including internal **headspace** National staff and external stakeholders including **headspace** Centres, Lead Agencies, Primary Health Networks, as well as national and state based organisations, to increase Aboriginal and

Torres Strait Islander employment opportunities, create a sustainable culturally diverse **headspace** workforce, improve support and engagement and maximise outcomes for young people.

To be successful in this role, you will hold a relevant tertiary qualification, with appropriate management experience in workforce development, employment and/or Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health, mental health or wellbeing. You will demonstrate a proven track record in the development and delivery of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment and development policies, initiatives or programs. Naturally, you will display highly developed interpersonal and communication skills, along with the ability to maintain productive working relationships with a range of stakeholders including government, non-government and community partners.

In return we offer a flexible and dynamic environment where you have the opportunity to truly make a difference to young people, particularly from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. Remuneration is dependent on skills and experience, and includes generous salary packaging opportunities. This role is offered as a full time (1.0 FTE) position until 30 June 2020, in line with our funding terms.

headspace considers that being an **Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander** person is a genuine occupational requirement for this position under s28 of the Equal Opportunity Act 2010 (Vic).

Only applications from **Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander** people will be considered.

Application Process: To apply please visit <https://headspace.org.au/about-us/work-for-us/>

Once you are on the appropriate advertisement, there are links to the key selection criteria (PD) and application instructions.

Applications Close: Friday 14th September at 5pm

For more information: Please contact Nathan Bramston on 0475 824 782, nbramston@headspace.org.au



Treatment Plant Trainee

Excellent opportunity for someone looking to build their career in the water industry - Treatment Plant Trainee

Includes accredited training and on the job learning

For further information please see our advertisement on the Koori Mail website under Job Opportunities

Find out more about working with Yarra valley Water at www.yvw.com.au/about-us/careers

VG4520

For more information visit www.yvw.com.au/home.careers

Reconciliation Victoria Chief Executive Officer

- An organisation that values and is informed by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
- Generous leave entitlements and culturally supportive, flexible work practices
- Salary commensurate with relevant experience and skills

Reconciliation Victoria has recently conducted an organisational review to manage our growing workload and achieve our strategic plan. This review created a new role and exciting opportunity for us to appoint a CEO to lead our organisation, joining our small team of passionate and skilled staff. We are seeking an experienced collaborator who shares our values and vision. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

To ensure success in this role, it is essential that you:

- Have experience engaging with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities
- Have a thorough knowledge of the reconciliation agenda and the Victorian context
- Have the ability to secure and grow our financial base
- Are able to lead the staff and Council in implementing new structures

If this role excites you, please contact Erin McKinnon, Statewide Coordinator on 0456 043 154 or Belinda Duarte, Co-Chair on 0438 989 189 to discuss this further. More information is available at our website www.reconciliationvic.org.au.

Applications, including a covering letter and resume, must be sent to libby@evansfaull.com.au (Libby Laird), Recruitment Advisor, EvansFaull.

Applications for this role close on 21 September 2018.



Community Housing Limited (CHL) Group of Companies is an innovative and best practice affordable housing organisation which assists access to, develops and manages sustainable housing for people in need. CHL is a not-for profit and public benevolent institution. We are seeking to appoint an independent Non-Executive Director (NED) to one of CHL subsidiaries, Aboriginal Community Housing Ltd. As a valued member of our organisation, you will be part of our highly qualified and experienced board, who will assist you in further developing your board involvement practices. You will also be given the opportunity to confer with key stakeholders involved in the delivery of housing services to make a real difference.

Non-Executive Director - NSW

Main tasks will include (but are not limited to):

- Attend meetings of members, board of directors and committee meetings
- Effective corporate governance to ensure board acts in best interests of company and stakeholders
- Advise Chairman and Managing Director in development of organisation, including meeting future challenges and responsibilities
- Awareness and understanding of financial information reported and management of operational risk; including accountability for services provided and public funds used

To be successful in this role you will need: demonstrated experience in board level role in medium size organisation with change agenda; a bachelor's degree in commerce, business, law, management or relevant qualification; strategic expertise including efficient delivery of recommendations; excellent communication skills; a strong sense of responsibility and accountability; and, a commitment to the right of all people to affordable and sustainable housing.

A satisfactory police, ASIC, and ACNC check is required for all directors. CHL is an equal opportunity employer working closely with people from a diverse range of backgrounds.

Only applicants with an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (ATSI) background will be considered.

Aboriginal Community Housing Ltd considers that being Aboriginal or a Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational requirement for this position under s 126 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW), and exception under s 8 of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975 (Cth).

Applications close by 5 pm AEST on Friday 28 Septemberr 2018.

Please contact our Company Secretary at companysecretary@chl.org.au to receive Position Description.

NATURAL RESOURCES ACCESS REGULATOR NSW MURRAY DARLING BASIN FRACTURED ROCK GROUNDWATER SOURCES 2011 KANMANTOO FOLD BELT MDB GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for an amended WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **ROADS AND MARITIME SERVICES** for 1 new bore (road construction and maintenance) to be located on the road reserve adjacent to Lot 404 DP 761186, Parish of Curranyale, County of Werunda (Ref: A014561).

Objections to the granting of approval(s) must be registered in writing to Natural Resources Access Regulator, 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 7413, Callum Lanagan-Jonas, Water Regulation Officer.

BLZ150637

NATURAL RESOURCES ACCESS REGULATOR NSW MURRAY DARLING BASIN FRACTURED ROCK GROUNDWATER SOURCES 2011 KANMANTOO FOLD BELT MDB GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for an amended WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **ROADS AND MARITIME SERVICES** for 2 new bores (road construction and maintenance) to be located on the road reserve adjacent to Lot 376 DP 761149, Parish of Manara, County of Werunda (Ref: A014559).

Objections to the granting of approval(s) must be registered in writing to Natural Resources Access Regulator, 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 7413, Callum Lanagan-Jonas, Water Regulation Officer.

BLZ150615

**WATERNSW
LOWER MACQUARIE GROUNDWATER
SOURCE**

An application for an AMENDED COMBINED WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **NEVILLE PHILLIP BLAIR and JOANNE LESLEY BLAIR** for one additional groundwater bore to be located on Lot 1 of DP 755119, Parish of Narromine, County of Narromine, for the purpose of irrigation on the said land portion.

Objections to the granting of the above approvals must be forwarded to WaterNSW, PO Box 1018, DUBBO NSW 2830 or 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. (A014564)

Any queries please call 1300662077 or email the above.

Tracey Lawson, Manager Water Regulation North.

BLZ150103

**WATERNSW
UPPER MACQUARIE ALLUVIAL
GROUNDWATER SOURCE**

An application for an AMENDED WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **STEPHEN DAVID & ERIKA GAI CHESWORTH** for 1 ADDITIONAL BORE (60 litres per second) on either Lots 8 & 51 DP 754303 or Lot 1 DP 1141147 Parish of Coooolbaggie, County of Lincoln. (Ref: A014586).

Objections to the granting of the approval must be forwarded to WaterNSW, PO Box 1018, DUBBO NSW 2830 or 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.

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Tracey Lawson, Manager Water Regulation North.

BLZ150194

**WATERNSW
MACQUARIE RIVER ABOVE
BURRENDONG WATER SOURCE**

An application for an AMENDED COMBINED WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **ANDREW WILLIAM SMITH & EMMA JANE SMITH** for an increase in pump size from 80mm to 100mm for 2 pumps located on Lot 1 of DP 995903, Parish of Kelso, County of Roxburgh, for the purpose of irrigation on the said land portion.

Objections to the granting of the above approvals must be forwarded to WaterNSW, PO Box 1018, DUBBO NSW 2830 or 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. (A014580)

Any queries please call 1300662077 or email the above.

Tracey Lawson, Manager Water Regulation North.

BLZ150242

**WATERNSW
WATER SHARING PLAN FOR THE NSW
MURRAY DARLING BASIN FRACTURED
ROCK GROUNDWATER SOURCES 2011
Young Granite Groundwater Source**

An application for a new WATER SUPPLY WORKS and WATER USE APPROVAL has been received from **BARISHA NOEL DANIEL BATINICH & KATHY JANE BATINICH** for a Bore (Capacity 0.2ML/Day) on Lot 2260 DP 754611 for Irrigation Purposes. Irrigation Area on Lots 2260, 2392 & 2468 DP 754611, Parish Young, County Monteagle. Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to Water NSW, PO Box 291, Forbes NSW 2871 or email to customer.helpdesk@waternsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of the objection. (A013821)

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Tracie Scarfone, A/Manager Water Regulation South.

BLZ150396

**WATERNSW
UPPER MACQUARIE ALLUVIAL
GROUNDWATER SOURCE**

An application for an AMENDED WATER SUPPLY WORK & USE APPROVAL has been received from the **SCOTT LAWRENCE STEVENSON & ALICIA MARGARET STEVENSON** to construct one additional bore on Lot 11 of DP 1232639, Parish of Terrabella, County of Gordon, and to add irrigation on Lot 10 DP 1232639. Objections to the granting of the above approvals must be forwarded to WaterNSW, PO Box 1018 Dubbo NSW 2830 or email to 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. (A014670)

Any queries please call 1300662077 or email the above.

Tracey Lawson, Manager Water Regulation North.

BLZ150667

**WATERNSW
LACHLAN UNREGULATED & ALLUVIAL
WATER SHARING PLAN
UPPER LACHLAN ALLUVIAL GROUND
WATER SOURCE
UPPER LACHLAN ALLUVIAL ZONE 3**

An application for NEW WATER SUPPLY WORKS and WATER USE APPROVAL has been received from **JOE and MARY VASSALLO** for a bore (Capacity 2 ML/Day) and new irrigation area (93) Ha both on Lot 133 DP 750175, Parish Nanami, County Ashburnham.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW PO Box 291 Forbes NSW 2871 or email to 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. (A013715)

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Tracie Scarfone, A/Manager Water Regulation South.

BLZ150623

**Notice of an application to register an area
agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land
Use Agreements**

Notification day: 12 September 2018



QI2018/015 Djiru Cassowary Coast Regional Council Dunk Island Recreational Reserve ILUA
State of QLD

Description of the agreement area:

The agreement covers Lot 9 on CWL3549, an area of about 5.26 ha, on Dunk Island, located approx. 5km south east of Wongaling Beach and 5km northeast of South Mission Beach.

Link to map: <https://bit.ly/2NZibnK>

Relevant LGA: Cassowary Coast Regional Council

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

4.4 Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the NTA *[Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)]* is not intended to apply to any Future Acts for which the Native Title Party has given consent under this ILUA

7.1 For the purposes of section 24EB(1)(b), the Parties consent to the Agreed Acts.

7.2 Where the Agreed Acts include the grant of an interest in the ILUA Area to a third party, the Council must ensure there are terms in that interest which requires them to observe and be bound by the terms of the ILUA and provide the benefits to the PBC and the Native Title Group as the case

may be under paragraphs (b) to (d) of Schedule 2.

“Agreed Acts” means:-

(a) the dedication of the Dunk Island Recreation Reserve by the State; and

(b) the appointment of Council as Trustee of the Dunk Island Recreation Reserve;

(c) the construction of infrastructure incidental to or necessarily associated with the use and development of the Dunk Island Recreation Reserve for recreational purposes including a camp ground as permitted under the *Land Act 1994* (Cth), but excluding significant development such as Resort Complex or multiple and/or multi storey dwellings as defined in the Cassowary Coast Regional Council Planning Scheme;

(d) the grant of any applicable authorisations required for the use and development of the Dunk Island Recreation Reserve.

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Cassowary Coast Regional Council

c/- Preston Law

PO Box 707N

Cairns QLD 4870

Valentine Nona, Leonard Andy, Cherrie Glasson, Wesley Lenoy and Rona Hart;

Djiru Warrangburra Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC

12 Owen Street

Innisfail QLD 4860

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the North Queensland Land Council, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified. If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth). You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, PO Box 9973, Cairns, QLD, 4870 by 12 December 2018**. Generally, procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal. For assistance and further information about this application, call Maree Otto on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

Shared country | shared future

**Notice of an application to register an area
agreement on the Register of Indigenous
Land Use Agreements**

Notification day: 12 September 2018



QI2018/019 Wakka Wakka People #3 and Gympie Regional Council ILUA

State of Queensland

Description of the agreement area:

The agreement covers about 9386 sq km centred on the township of Goomeri, extending approx. 47 km north along the Burnett Highway and 42 km south to along the Kilcoy – Murgon Road to a point about 47km east of Kingaroy.

Link to map: <https://bit.ly/2O4Djbz>

Relevant LGA: Gympie Regional Council

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

25.(b) Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the Native Title Act (which relates to the right to negotiate) does not apply to any Future Acts covered by the Agreement.

27.1 A Future Act is covered by the Agreement where it is expressly or impliedly done in the ILUA Area in a manner consistent with the Agreement.

27.2 A Future Act is not covered by the Agreement where it is not done in a manner consistent with the Agreement.

29.1(a) The Parties consent to any Activity which has a Low Native Title Impact *[These activities include Maintenance, Low Impact Infrastructure, Statutory Approvals, Low Impact Tenure Grants, Pest Control, Contractual Interests, Operational Activities, Access and Site Investigation, Emergencies, Contractual Interests with Third Parties and Low Impact Works/Infrastructure Otherwise Agreed at a Capital Works Forum. More detail about these activities is set out in Schedule 6 of the agreement. A copy of Schedule 6 can be obtained from the National Native Title Tribunal on the contact details below].*

29.2(a) Where the conditions in the immediately following sub-clause are satisfied, the Parties consent to any Activity which has a High Native Title Impact *[These activities include High Impact Infrastructure, High Impact Tenure Grants, Preventing the Exercise of Native Title and High Impact Works/Infrastructure Otherwise Agreed at a Capital Works Forum. More detail about these activities is set out in Schedule 7 of the agreement. A copy of Schedule 7 can be obtained from the National Native Title Tribunal on the contact details below].*

29.2(b) The conditions are that the Local Government proposing the Activity satisfies one of the following:

(i) The Local Government: (A) gives a Notice to the Native Title Party in accordance with paragraph 31.1(a); and (B) completes Consultation in accordance with paragraph 31.1(b).

(ii) Where the Activity involves a capital work dealt with at a Capital Works Forum (provisions about a Capital Works Forum are contained in clause 44), the Local Government: (A) gives a list of capital works involving the Activity under paragraph 44.6(d); and (B) consensus is reached under paragraph 44.6(e) about the Activity being carried out.

30. Where a condition applicable to a Particular Future Act is satisfied, the Parties consent to the Particular Future Act (they are described in Schedule 8) *[Schedule 8 provides that no Particular Future Acts have been specified].*

“Activity and Activities” has the widest possible meaning and includes any activity (including any construction and ground disturbing activity), action, undertaking, dealing, grant, approval, consent and agreement.

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Gympie Regional Council

c/- Jenny Humphris

Holding Redlich

Level 1, 300 Queen Street

BRISBANE QLD 4000

Florence Bell, Michael Bond Snr, Patricia Bond, Cynthia Button, Kevin Doolan, Barbara Hart, Arnold Murray and Carl Simpson on behalf of the Wakka Wakka People #3

c/- Ricardo Martinez

Queensland South Native Title Services

PO Box 10832 Adelaide Street

BRISBANE QLD 4000

Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified:

Any person claiming to hold native title in relation to land or waters in the area covered by the agreement may wish, in response to this notice, to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area. **The application must be made by 12 December 2018**. If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to this agreement before it can be registered.

Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal. For assistance and further information about this application, call Donna Drew on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

Shared country | shared future



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
39/2005	JINDALEE RESOURCES LIMITED	530005	8.92HA	95km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 28' S Long: 122° 29' E	MENZIES SHIRE
39/2005	JINDALEE RESOURCES LIMITED	530006	120.63HA	95km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 28' S Long: 122° 29' E	MENZIES SHIRE
39/2005	JINDALEE RESOURCES LIMITED	530007	2.02HA	95km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 28' S Long: 122° 29' E	MENZIES SHIRE
40/347	A & C MINING INVESTMENT PTY LTD	528537	18.17HA	49km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 18' S Long: 121° 30' E	MENZIES SHIRE
45/4179	HAOMA MINING NL	536065	23.41HA	75km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 31' S Long: 119° 7' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
45/4474	HAOMA MINING NL	536066	53.24HA	58km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 29' S Long: 119° 17' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
45/4474	HAOMA MINING NL	536067	25.43HA	58km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 28' S Long: 119° 16' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 5 September 2018

Native title parties: Under Section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the applications. The 3 month period closes on **5 December 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. 5 January 2019**), 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 WG26646

WATERNSW
LACHLAN REGULATED RIVER WATER
SHARING PLAN
LACHLAN REGULATED RIVER WATER
SOURCE
THAT PART OF THE WATER SOURCE
UPSTREAM OF LAKE CARGELLIGO WEIR

An application for a NEW WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND/OR WATER USE APPROVAL has been received from **MURRAY DARLING FOOD CO** for 1 x 150 mm Centrifugal Pump on Island Creek, pumping capacity (4.3 ML/day) on Lot 49 DP753105, Parish Moonbia, County Gipps and for irrigation lands (33 ha) being Lot 49 DP753105, Parish Moonbia, County Gipps for Irrigation purposes (A013974).

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 291, Forbes NSW 2871 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. Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Tracie Scarfone, Manager Water Regulation South.

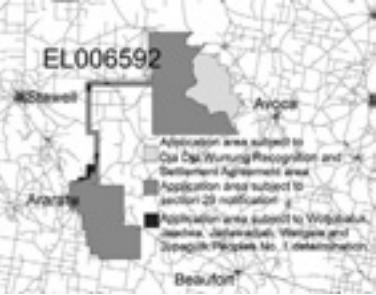
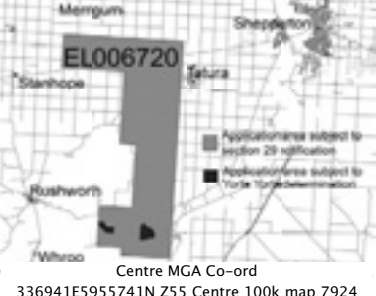
BLZ150210

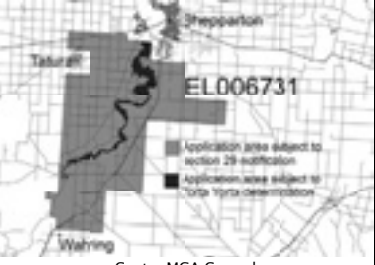
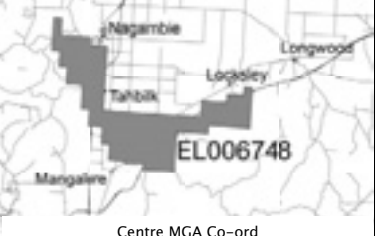


Economic Development,
Jobs, Transport
and Resources

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
EL006592	NAME: Alluvial Mining Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 9 km west of Avoca LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 42: C8–C9, D8–D9, E8–E9, F8–F9, G9 Map 56: G5–G6, H2–H8 Map 57: B2, B5–B8, C2, C6–C8, D2–D4, E2–E4, F2–F4, G2–G4, H2–H3 TERM: 5 years AREA: 729km2 MUNICIPALITIES: Pyrenees, Northern Grampians, Ararat	 Centre MGA Co-ord 696822E5897304N Z54 Centre 100k map 7523
EL006667	NAME: Castlemaine Goldfields Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 12 km south west of Ballarat LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 76: A3–A5, B3–B5, C3–C5, D3–D4 TERM: 5 years AREA: 184km2 MUNICIPALITIES: Pyrenees, Golden Plains	 Centre MGA Co-ord 732146E5831067N Z54 Centre 100k map 7622
EL006689	NAME: Antony Zebisch LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 11 km south west of Buninyong LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 76: C4–C6, D4–D6, E4–E5 TERM: 5 years AREA: 122km2 MUNICIPALITIES: Golden Plains	 Centre MGA Co-ord 739058E 5823358N Z54 Centre 100k map 7622
EL006720	NAME: Nagambie Resources Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 8 km east of Rushworth LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 32: B8, C8–C9, D8–D9 Map 46: C3–C4, D2–D4, E2–E4 TERM: 5 years AREA: 214km2 MUNICIPALITIES: Greater Shepparton, Campaspe	 Centre MGA Co-ord 336941E5955741N Z55 Centre 100k map 7924
EL006724	NAME: Dusko Ljubojevic and Martin Pawlitschek LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 7 km north of Bright. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 35: C7–C9, D7–D9, E7–E9, F6–F9 Map 49: C2–C3, D2–D3, E2–E4, F2–F4, G3–G4, H3–H4 TERM: 5 years AREA: 458 km2 MUNICIPALITIES: Indigo, Wangaratta, Alpine	 Centre MGA Co-ord 477243E5958203N Z55 Centre 100k map 8224

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
EL006731	NAME: Nagambie Resources Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 4 km south west of Shepparton LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 32: E8–E9, F8–F9, G8–G9, H9, J9 Map 46: D4, E2–E5, F2–F5, G2–G4, H2, J2 Map 47: A2 TERM: 5 years AREA: 493km2 MUNICIPALITIES: Greater Shepparton, Strathbogie	 Centre MGA Co-ord 347093E5952539N Z55 Centre 100k map 7924
EL006748	NAME: Nagambie Resources Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 1 km south of Nagambie LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 46: C6–C7, D6–D8, E7–E8, F7–F8, G7–G8 TERM: 5 years AREA: 136km2 MUNICIPALITIES: Strathbogie, Mitchell	 Centre MGA Co-ord 340890E5915314N Z55 Centre 100k map 7924

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.

*

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 mining licence under section 25 of the *Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990*:

MIN006619	NAME: Mt Unicorn Holdings Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 7 km south west of Staceys Bridge LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 37: D9, E9 Map 51: D2, E2 TERM: 20 years AREA: 223.90 hectares MUNICIPALITIES: Towong	 Centre MGA Co-ord 567329E5961255N Z55 Centre 100k map 8425
-----------	--	---

Nature of the act(s): The grant of a mining licence, which authorises the holder to mine for minerals on the specified land for the term of the licence and to seek renewals for a period of up to 20 years (unless the Minister decides otherwise).

*

Notification Day: 5 September 2018

Native Title Parties: Under Section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 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 5 December 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.

VG4092



Department of Planning and Environment

Exploration Licence No.8508 & 8670 (Act 1992)

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth).

Description of area that may be affected by the consent to prospect

EL 8508 – An area of about 16 units situated approximately 24 kilometres north west of the town of Eden, in the State of NSW as shown on the diagram below.

EL 8670 – An area of about 19 units situated approximately 14 kilometres north west of the town of Eden, in the State of NSW as shown on the diagram below.

Description of the nature of the act

Sapphire Resources Pty Limited (ACN 609 364 516) is the holder of Exploration Licence No's 8508 and 8670 (Act 1992) for Group 1 minerals. The licences contain 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

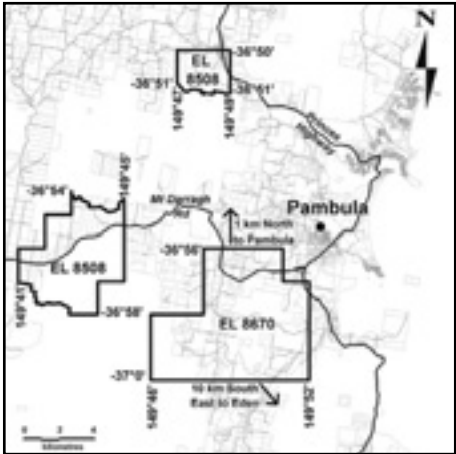
Minister for Resources, PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

How further information about the act can be obtained

Further information may be obtained from Resource Operations, NSW Department of Planning and Environment on (02) 4063 6600.

Notification Day

For the purposes of Section 29(4) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) the notification day is **20 September 2018**. 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 this notice.



BLZ150817

Further information may be obtained from Department of Planning and Environment (02) 4063 6600.



**First Nations
Legal & Research
Services**

First Nations Legal & Research Services
12-14 Levenson Street (PO Box 433) North Melbourne VIC 3051
E: (03) 9522 5300 | Toll free: 1800 791 779 | F: (03) 9526 4678
www.fnsns.org.au
ABN: 27 105 005 349

NOTICE OF AUTHORISATION MEETING

All people who hold or may hold native title to the land and waters shown in the map below, which includes people who identify as Taungurung, are invited to attend an authorisation meeting as follows:

WHERE: Yea Town Hall, 27 High Street, Yea VIC
WHEN: Saturday, 22 September 2018
TIME: 10am – 4pm

First Nations Legal and Research Services (**First Nations**) assists Traditional Owners in relation to native title matters across Victoria, including authorisation of native title settlements. First Nations is organising this meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to authorise an indigenous land use agreement under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) as well as a suite of agreements under the *Traditional Owner Settlement Act 2010* (Vic) between the State of Victoria and Taungurung. People who hold or may hold native title in the area shown in the map are invited to attend. If you are unsure whether you hold or may hold native title within the proposed agreement area, please contact First Nations on 1800 791 779.



There will be information sessions throughout September for people who hold or may hold native title in the proposed agreement area. The sessions will be held on:

- **1 September 2018** from 10am-1pm in Broadford and from 3pm-5pm at Yea;
- **2 September 2018** from 10am-1pm at Healesville and from 3pm-5pm in Parkville;
- **6 September 2018** from 5pm-7pm in Melbourne;
- **7 September 2018** from 3pm-5pm in Shepparton; and
- **8 September 2018** from 10am-1pm in Seymour.

We can also schedule an information session outside of these times for you and/or your family. To do this, or to obtain details about meeting venues for the information sessions above, please contact First Nations on 1800 791 779.

Please contact Emily or Keilani, Community Liaison Officers at First Nations on 1800 791 779 for further information and to register your attendance. Travel assistance may be available in accordance with First Nations' Travel Allowance Policy and Procedures. If you require travel assistance, please contact us by 19 September 2018.

WATER NSW

LOWER MURRAY GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND USE APPROVAL has been received from: **MARK LYONS AND PENELOPE LYONS** for a bore on Lot 19 DP 753740, Parish Grey, County Hume for the purpose of irrigation on lot Lot 35 in DP753740. Objections to granting of this Approval must be registered in writing to Water NSW, PO Box 829, Albury NSW 2640 or email to customer.helpdesk@waternewsw.com.au within 28 days of the date of this notice. The objection must include your name, address and specify the grounds of objection. (A014723)

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.
Tracie Scarfone, Manager Water Regulation South.

BLZ150750

WATERNSW

MURRAY REGULATED RIVER WATER SOURCE (MURRAY RIVER)

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS APPROVAL has been received from **GERARD PARSONS AND CARMEL EDDY** for a portable 40mm pump on Crown land Lot 7301 DP1140691, Parish Cottadidda, County Denison to supply Lot 76 DP257589 for domestic purposes. (Application No. A014491).

Objections to granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 829, Albury NSW 2640 or email to customer.helpdesk@waternewsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name, address and specify the grounds of objection. Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Tracie Scarfone, A/Manager Water Regulation South.

BLZ150234

WATERNSW

LOWER MURRUMBIDGEE DEEP GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **WILLIAM & DENISE WALLACE** for a bore on Lot 75 DP 750883 (Boyd/Eulo), for irrigation purposes. 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@waternewsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. (A014638)

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Tracie Scarfone, Manager Water Regulation South.

BLZ150294

WATERNSW

MERRIWA RIVER WATER SOURCE

An application to amend water supply work and use approval has been submitted by **AUSTRALIA AULONG AUNIU WANG OPERATIONS** to add an 80 mm centrifugal pump on Lot 6 DP 30953 for the purpose of irrigation. Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to PO Box 2157 Dangar NSW 2309 within 28 days of this notice.

The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. (A014479)

Any queries please call 1300 622 077 or email the above.

Salim Vhora, Manager Dealings, Verification and Water Regulation Coastal.

BLZ149451



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	08/520	HANSON CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS PTY LTD	73.64HA	48km S'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 23° 37' S Long: 117° 34' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Mining Lease	28/391	KALNORTH GOLD MINES LIMITED	9.71HA	73km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 31' S Long: 122° 10' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Mining Lease	29/427	MENZIES GOLDFIELD LIMITED	56.80HA	4km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 41' S Long: 121° 4' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Mining Lease	29/428	SHINE RESOURCES PTY LTD	396.57HA	55km S'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 8' S Long: 121° 14' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY, MENZIES SHIRE
Mining Lease	70/1371	LAKE HILLMAN MINING PTY LTD	62.58HA	63km NW'ly of Bencubbin	Lat: 30° 23' S Long: 117° 25' E	KOORDA SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of mining leases, which authorises the applicant to mine for minerals for a term of 21 years from notification of grant and a right of renewal for 21 years.

Notification day: 5 September 2018

Native title parties: Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to applications. The 3 month period closes on **5 December 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. 5 January 2019**), 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 WG26645

Notice of an application for determination of native title in the state of Western Australia

Notification day: 19 September 2018

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 18 December 2018**. After **18 December 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: Kalman Michael Murphy & Ors v State of Western Australia (Waturta)

Federal Court File No: WAD297/2018

Date filed: 2 July 2018

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has **accepted** this application for registration.

Description: The application area covers about 17,546 sq km and is located north of the Great Central Road, approximately 165 km north east of Laverton and 276 km south east of Wiluna.

Link to map: <https://bit.ly/2JrplxG>

Relevant LGA: Shire of Laverton

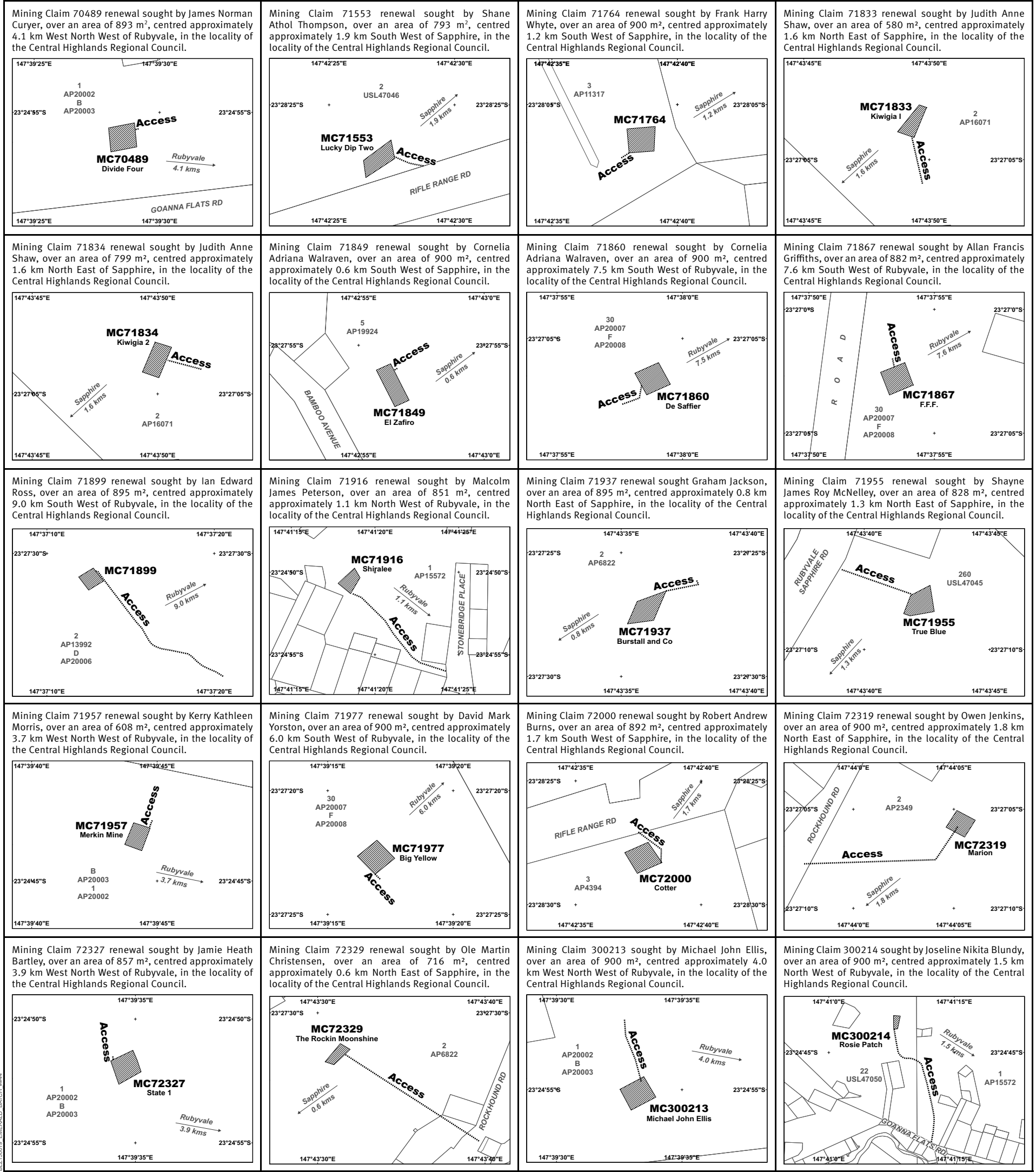
For assistance and further information about this application, call Allan Palmer on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

Shared country | shared future

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RENEWAL AND GRANT OF MINING CLAIMS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy, 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 renewal of MC70489, MC71553, MC71764, MC71833, MC71834, MC71849, MC71860, MC71867, MC71899, MC71916, MC71937, MC71955, MC71957, MC71977, MC72000, MC72319, MC72327 and MC72329 and grant of MC300213 and MC300214, shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).



Nature of Act(s): The renewal or 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.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Mining Claims be renewed or granted subject to the provisions of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

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, Mines and Energy, Senior Mining Registrar, Small Scale Mining Hub, State Government Offices, 99 Hospital Road, Emerald, Queensland 4720, Telephone: (07) 4987 9373.

BLZ150019 EMERALD BATCH #44

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 or grant 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

Notification Day: 26 September 2018





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	04/2544	WEST KIMBERLEY DIAMONDS PTY LTD	45BL	92km E'ly of Derby	Lat: 17° 28' S Long: 124° 28' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2549	BUXTON RESOURCES LTD	5BL	110km NW'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat: 17° 17' S Long: 125° 8' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2284	SQUADRON RESOURCES PTY LTD	11BL	19km NE'ly of Carnarvon	Lat: 24° 48' S Long: 113° 49' E	CARNARVON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2323	MINING INVESTMENTS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	55BL	109km N'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 4' S Long: 115° 20' E	CARNARVON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2324	MINING INVESTMENTS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	51BL	109km N'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 7' S Long: 115° 32' E	CARNARVON SHIRE, UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2325	MINING INVESTMENTS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	18BL	91km N'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 15' S Long: 115° 25' E	CARNARVON SHIRE, UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2327	MISTY MOSS PTY LTD	79BL	161km NW'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 27° 0' S Long: 116° 3' E	MURCHISON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1633	BATES, Timothy Denis	3BL	13km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 50' S Long: 121° 7' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1635	BANKS, Aaron Peter KEIL, Michael	12BL	59km E'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 30° 45' S Long: 120° 8' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	16/498	ARROW (STRICKLAND) PTY LTD	69BL	82km NE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 30° 21' S Long: 120° 11' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	20/942	WICKS, Anthony	4BL	41km NE'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 16' S Long: 118° 15' E	PERENJORI SHIRE
Exploration Licence	24/214	YANDAL RESOURCES LIMITED	4BL	35km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 26' S Long: 121° 27' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	24/215	WILDING RESOURCES PTY LTD	8BL	23km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 38' S Long: 121° 16' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	25/575	SUMITOMO METAL MINING OCEANIA PTY LTD	4BL	43km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 1' S Long: 122° 4' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	26/211	GOLDEN RIDGE NORTH KAMBALDA PTY LTD	5BL	33km SE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 54' S Long: 121° 45' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	27/602	YANDAL RESOURCES LIMITED	3BL	41km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 23' S Long: 121° 29' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	27/603	PURICH, Greta	14BL	81km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 9' S Long: 121° 57' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY, MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	27/605	YANDAL RESOURCES LIMITED	8BL	56km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 15' S Long: 121° 31' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	27/606	KALGOORLIE NICKEL PTY LTD	1BL	69km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 15' S Long: 121° 54' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	27/607	KALGOORLIE NICKEL PTY LTD	16BL	74km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 14' S Long: 121° 57' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2693	GIANNI, Peter Romeo	9BL	78km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 50' S Long: 122° 22' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2742	IMAGE RESOURCES NL	20BL	95km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 13' S Long: 122° 40' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2744	INDEPENDENCE NEWSEARCH PTY LTD	1BL	125km W'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 30° 44' S Long: 123° 57' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2745	INDEPENDENCE NEWSEARCH PTY LTD	2BL	126km W'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 30° 46' S Long: 123° 56' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2746	INDEPENDENCE NEWSEARCH PTY LTD	32BL	124km W'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 30° 40' S Long: 124° 0' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2747	INDEPENDENCE NEWSEARCH PTY LTD	64BL	126km W'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 30° 36' S Long: 124° 0' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2748	GOLD GEOLOGICAL CONSULTING PTY LTD	6BL	114km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 40' S Long: 122° 41' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2754	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	35BL	157km W'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 30° 38' S Long: 123° 38' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	29/1006	ARDEA EXPLORATION PTY LTD	60BL	87km W'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 47' S Long: 120° 27' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/1038	KALGOORLIE NICKEL PTY LTD	70BL	24km S'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 54' S Long: 121° 0' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/1041	SINGLE FIGURES PTY LTD	28BL	99km SW'ly of Leinster	Lat: 28° 42' S Long: 120° 13' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	30/503	ARROW (STRICKLAND) PTY LTD	10BL	119km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 33' S Long: 119° 48' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1176	HAWTHORN RESOURCES LIMITED	2BL	142km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 3' S Long: 122° 42' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1177	RUDZITIS, Krista Alize ADAMS, Anthony Mark O'BRIEN, Patrick Grant DALZIELL, Rebecca Louise	1BL	83km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 32' S Long: 121° 52' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1178	JONES, Mitchell	19BL	103km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 32' S Long: 122° 12' E	LEONORA SHIRE, MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	37/1358	WHITE, Brett Jonathan	15BL	52km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 34' S Long: 121° 43' E	LAVERTON SHIRE, LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3319	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	15BL	130km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 2' S Long: 122° 7' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3321	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	61BL	124km SE'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 27° 13' S Long: 121° 52' E	LAVERTON SHIRE, WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3322	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	70BL	110km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 17' S Long: 122° 7' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3331	WRASSE RESOURCES PTY LTD	6BL	41km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 56' S Long: 122° 38' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	39/2093	MCA NOMINEES PTY LTD	10BL	69km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 8' S Long: 122° 1' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/5111	GEOSTATS PTY LTD	53BL	60km W'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 0' S Long: 119° 12' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/5245	HAMERSLEY METALS PTY LTD	59BL	84km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 48' S Long: 119° 18' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/5246	ELECTRIC METALS PTY LTD	46BL	84km W'ly of Telfer	Lat: 21° 38' S Long: 121° 25' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/1255	PROTEROZOIC GOLD PTY LTD	20BL	60km SW'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 22° 10' S Long: 119° 37' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/1260	LMTD PILBARA PTY LTD	3BL	35km W'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 54' S Long: 119° 46' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1893	GREAT WESTERN EXPLORATION LIMITED	66BL	53km E'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 36' S Long: 119° 1' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/2029	GREAT WESTERN EXPLORATION LIMITED	70BL	91km W'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 18' S Long: 119° 59' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	57/1099	PANORAMIC GOLD PTY LTD	5BL	75km N'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 27° 19' S Long: 119° 26' E	SANDSTONE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	57/1100	PANORAMIC GOLD PTY LTD	7BL	82km N'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 27° 15' S Long: 119° 22' E	SANDSTONE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/2324	JANSVOON RESOURCES PTY LTD	2BL	79km W'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 4' S Long: 116° 54' E	PERENJORI SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1897	REED EXPLORATION PTY LTD	20BL	115km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 32° 2' S Long: 120° 5' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3570	SQUADRON RESOURCES PTY LTD	16BL	141km N'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 29° 47' S Long: 125° 1' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4678	PREMIER COAL LIMITED	4BL	36km SE'ly of Collie	Lat: 33° 39' S Long: 116° 18' E	BOYUP BROOK SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4868	PREMIER COAL LIMITED	5BL	37km NE'ly of Bridgetown	Lat: 33° 40' S Long: 116° 20' E	BOYUP BROOK SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/5166	SEARCH RESOURCES PTY LTD	17BL	41km NE'ly of Gingin	Lat: 31° 4' S Long: 116° 12' E	CHITTERING SHIRE, VICTORIA PLAINS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/5172	METALICITY ENERGY PTY LTD	70BL	23km SW'ly of Collie	Lat: 33° 29' S Long: 115° 57' E	COLLIE SHIRE, DARDANUP SHIRE, DONNYBROOK-BALINGUP SHIRE
Exploration Licence	74/628	MINERAL & GOLD RESOURCES OF AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	13BL	23km E'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 33° 38' S Long: 120° 17' E	RAVENSTHORPE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2478	LEGENDRE, Bruce Robert	5BL	4km NW'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 30° 47' S Long: 119° 29' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/5183	BUXTON RESOURCES LTD	21BL	126km N'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 17° 10' S Long: 128° 7' E	HALLS CREEK SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/5253	AXWELL METALS PTY LTD	37BL	87km SW'ly of Wyndham	Lat: 16° 18' S Long: 127° 53' E	WYNDHAM-EAST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/6199	MINERAL & GOLD RESOURCES OF AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	161.30HA	12km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 51' S Long: 121° 7' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	16/3057	COEN, Andrew Roy VULETA, Adrian	197.82HA	51km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 33' S Long: 120° 53' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	16/3104-7	PELM RESOURCES PTY LTD	745.18HA	37km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 34' S Long: 121° 8' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	16/3108	PELM RESOURCES PTY LTD	148.96HA	45km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 33' S Long: 121° 3' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	20/2350	WILSON, Roy Thomas	197.74HA	14km NW'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 19' S Long: 117° 48' E	CUE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	24/5106	NOGUNOGLY RESOURCES PTY LTD	72.00HA	59km S'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 11' S Long: 121° 12' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5252	GPM RESOURCES PTY LTD	4.24HA	52km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 18' S Long: 121° 17' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5253	GPM RESOURCES PTY LTD	107.78HA	42km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 23' S Long: 121° 18' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5254	GPM RESOURCES PTY LTD	9.71HA	45km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 21' S Long: 121° 18' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5261-4	GPM RESOURCES PTY LTD	563.65HA	42km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 26' S Long: 121° 12' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5265	KALGOORLIE NICKEL PTY LTD	157.33HA	60km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 12' S Long: 121° 27' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5266-71	YANDAL RESOURCES LIMITED	1067.47HA	29km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 29' S Long: 121° 24' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	25/2372-S	POLLARD, Glenn	9.83HA	28km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 47' S Long: 121° 45' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	25/2526	KALGOORLIE ORE TREATMENT COMPANY PTY LTD	166.80HA	23km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 48' S Long: 121° 41' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	25/2551-2	KALGOORLIE ORE TREATMENT COMPANY PTY LTD	329.37HA	21km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 46' S Long: 121° 40' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	25/2571-4	MINING INVESTMENTS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	727.07HA	37km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 1' S Long: 121° 59' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4346	BORROMEI, Rino	10.12HA	11km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 41' S Long: 121° 33' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4348	ARGUS, Stephen George	107.65HA	10km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 42' S Long: 121° 33' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4349	ARGUS, Stephen George	97.40HA	11km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 41' S Long: 121° 33' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4389	TREZISE-CONROY, William Francis	9.28HA	9km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 41' S Long: 121° 32' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4392-4	LEFROY EXPLORATION LTD	567.74HA	24km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 4' S Long: 121° 51' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4408	ELSTON, Ty Fred	155.71HA	33km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 57' S Long: 121° 50' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2369-71	ALLAN, Peter Gerard	488.60HA	26km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 31' S Long: 121° 33' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2375	NORTHERN STAR (KANOWNNA) PTY LIMITED	198.14HA	18km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 38' S Long: 121° 35' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2378-S	MCMECKEN, Brendon Ralph LANTZKE, Reginald Ernest	9.67HA	45km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 21' S Long: 121° 34' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2379	KANOWNNA MINES LIMITED	199.47HA	19km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 38' S Long: 121° 37' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2380-2	NORTHERN STAR (KANOWNNA) PTY LIMITED	565.31HA	16km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 39' S Long: 121° 36' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2383	COULTER, Joel Cameron RICHARDS, Gregory James RICHARDS, Russell Ronald	112.10HA	23km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 32' S Long: 121° 30' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2384	NEXUS MINERALS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	174.82HA	55km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 17' S Long: 121° 40' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2386	ALLAN, Peter Gerard	188.41HA	27km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 35' S Long: 121° 40' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2390	MOHO RESOURCES NL	92.10HA	45km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 21' S Long: 121° 35' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	29/2380	NOGUNOGLY RESOURCES PTY LTD	56.33HA	47km S'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 5' S Long: 121° 11' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	29/2381 & 29/2412	NOGUNOGLY RESOURCES PTY LTD	258.71HA	44km S'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 3' S Long: 121° 10' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	29/2433-4	CUTTRISS, Ricky Brian	373.03HA	66km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 18' S Long: 120° 30' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	29/2443	NEWTON, Christine Trudy	9.64HA	12km SE'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 45' S Long: 121° 7' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	29/2454-S	CARTER, Kellie Anne	9.84HA	41km S'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 2' S Long: 121° 10' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9163	JONES, Jamie Douglas	62.92HA	8km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 49' S Long: 121° 22' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9165-S	PILKINGTON, Anthony Gerald	9.35HA	22km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 42' S Long: 121° 12' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9166	NAVIGATOR MINING PTY LTD	199.73HA	30km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 50' S Long: 121° 38' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9167	MALATESTA, Nathan	136.97HA	7km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 52' S Long: 121° 24' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4440-S	TRUMPER, Victor Thomas	9.49HA	34km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 50' S Long: 122° 38' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4454-6	GOLDEN PIG ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	526.04HA	70km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 39' S Long: 122° 17' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4460	HOLDFAST EXPLORATION PTY LTD	199.84HA	34km NE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 22' S Long: 122° 36' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5965-8	COOPER, Robin Christopher	793.52HA	55km SW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 54' S Long: 121° 56' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5991-2	GALEA, Michael	377.19HA	70km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 13' S Long: 122° 9' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1468	LAMBRECHT, Paul	13.70HA	54km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 20' S Long: 121° 30' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	70/1728	MURCHISON GOLD MINES PTY LTD	3.91HA	14km NW'ly of Three Springs	Lat: 29° 28' S Long: 115° 37' E	THREE SPRINGS SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 years from date of grant. Grant of Special Prospecting Licences, which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term up to 4 years from the date of grant. Grant of exploration licences, which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term of 5 years from the date of grant.

Notification day: 5 September 2018

Native title parties: Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to applications. The 3 month period closes on **5 December 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. 5 January 2019**), 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 WG26644

Department of Planning and Environment

Mining Lease Application No.559 (Act 1992)

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth).

Description of area that may be affected by the grant of a Mining Lease on land where native title may continue to exist.

An area of about 1257.98 hectares situated approximately 28 kilometres south south east of the town of Kandos, in the State of NSW as shown on the diagram below.

Description of the nature of the act

The grant of a Mining Lease under the *Mining Act 1992* (NSW).

Centennial Airly Pty. Limited (078 693 722) is the applicant for Mining Lease No.559 (Act 1992) which, if granted would authorise the mining for Coal for a term of 21 years.

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

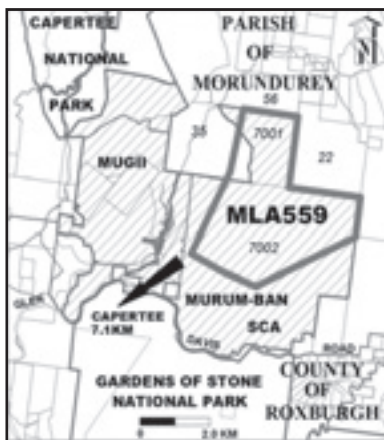
Minister for Resources, PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

How further information about the act can be obtained

Further information may be obtained from Resource Operations, NSW Department of Planning and Environment on (02) 4063 6600.

Notification Day

For the purposes of Section 29(4) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) the notification day is **13 September 2018**. 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 this notice.



BLZ150372

Further information may be obtained from Department of Planning and Environment (02) 4063 6600.

Notice of applications for a revised determination of native title in the Northern Territory

Notification day: 19 September 2018



National Native Title Tribunal

These are applications by registered native title bodies corporate, asking the Federal Court of Australia (Federal Court) to vary determinations of native title in the areas described below. The applicants seek variation of the Determinations to remove the pastoral improvements clause from Schedule C, which describes the areas where native title does not exist and includes those parts of the determination area on which enumerated pastoral improvements were constructed prior to the date of the determination and any adjacent land or waters the exclusive use of which is necessary for the enjoyment of the improvements.

A person who wants to become a party to any of these applications must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, GPO Box 1806, Darwin, NT, 0801 **on or before 18 December 2018**. After **18 December 2018**, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.



Application name: Alherramp Ilwerr Mamp Arangkey Tywerl Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC and Northern Territory of Australia (Napperby #2 Pastoral Lease)
Federal Court File No: NTD26/2018
Date filed: 16 July 2018
Relevant Determination: *Lynch on behalf of the members of the Alherramp/Rwelyapet, Ilwerr, Mamp/Arrwek, Tywerl, Arrangkey, Anentyerr/Anenkerr and Ntyerkem/Urapentye Estate Groups v Northern Territory of Australia* [2013] FCA 636 (2 July 2013)

Description: The application area covers approx. 5431 sq km and is located 70 km southeast of Yuendumu and 156 km northwest of Alice Springs.
Link to map: <https://bit.ly/2nDVTMi>
Relevant LGA: Central Desert Region.



Application name: Ngalyia Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC and Northern Territory of Australia (Mt Doreen Pastoral Lease)
Federal Court File No: NTD29/2018
Date filed: 17 July 2018
Relevant Determination: *Napangardi on behalf of the members of the Jiri/Kuyukurlangu, Kumpu, Kunajarrayi, Mikanji, Pikilyi, Pirrpiprakarnu, Wantungurru, Wapatali/Mawunji, Warlukurlangu, Yamaparrnta, Yarripiri and Yarungkanyi/Murru Estate Groups v Northern Territory of Australia* [2013] FCA 637 (3 July 2013)

Description: The application area covers approx. 7404 sq km and is located 19 km west of Yuendumu, northeast of Nirrripi and 274 km northwest of Alice Springs.
Link to map: <https://bit.ly/2Mp1wfv>
Relevant LGA: Central Desert Region.

For assistance and further information about these applications, call Tracey Jefferies on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

Shared country | shared future

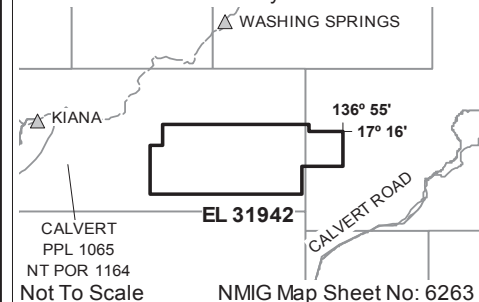
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Honourable Kenneth Edward Vowles MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Primary Industry and Resources, C/- Department of Primary Industry and Resources, GPO Box 4550 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth) of his intent to do an act, namely to grant the following exploration licence applications.

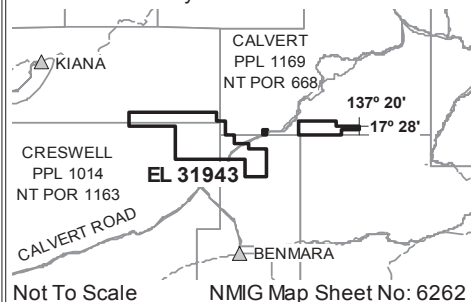
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 31942 sought by EL CARO RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 619 093 819 over an area of 245 Blocks (804 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the SURPRISE CREEK locality.



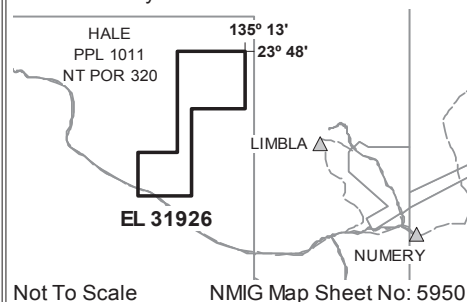
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6263

Exploration Licence 31943 sought by EL CARO RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 619 093 819 over an area of 214 Blocks (701 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the COANJULA locality.



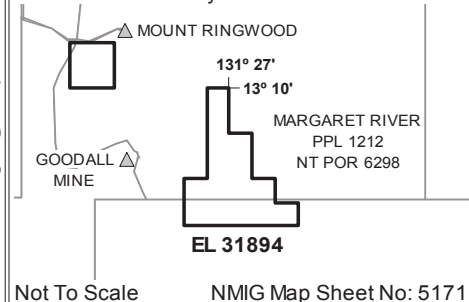
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6262

Exploration Licence 31926 sought by MAY DOWNS RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 624 302 530 over an area of 35 Blocks (110 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the LIMBLA locality.



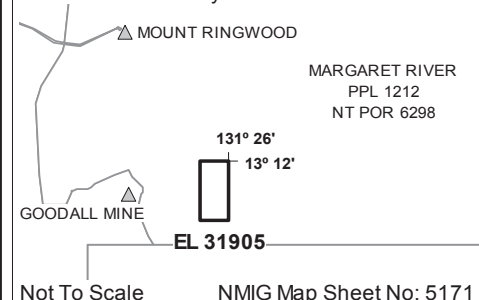
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5950

Exploration Licence 31894 sought by NT MINING OPERATIONS PTY LTD, ACN 136 525 990 over an area of 34 Blocks (114 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BATCHELOR locality.



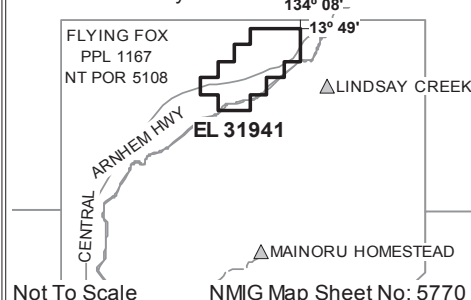
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5171

Exploration Licence 31905 sought by NT MINING OPERATIONS PTY LTD, ACN 136 525 990 over an area of 2 Blocks (7 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BATCHELOR locality.



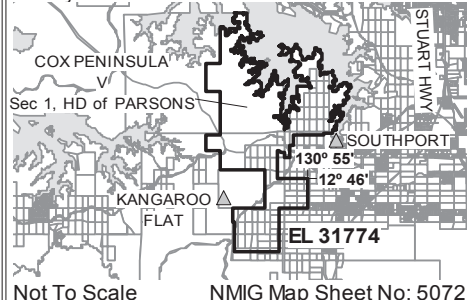
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5171

Exploration Licence 31941 sought by SCRIVEN EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 006 264 615 over an area of 17 Blocks (57 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MARUMBA locality.



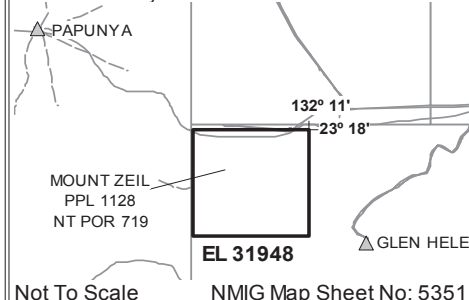
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5770

Exploration Licence 31774 sought by SYNERGY PROSPECTING PTY LTD, ACN 622 779 980 over an area of 92 Blocks (231 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BYNOE locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5072

Exploration Licence 31948 sought by TODD RIVER METALS PTY LTD, ACN 600 314 038 over an area of 42 Blocks (133 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the GLEN HELEN locality.



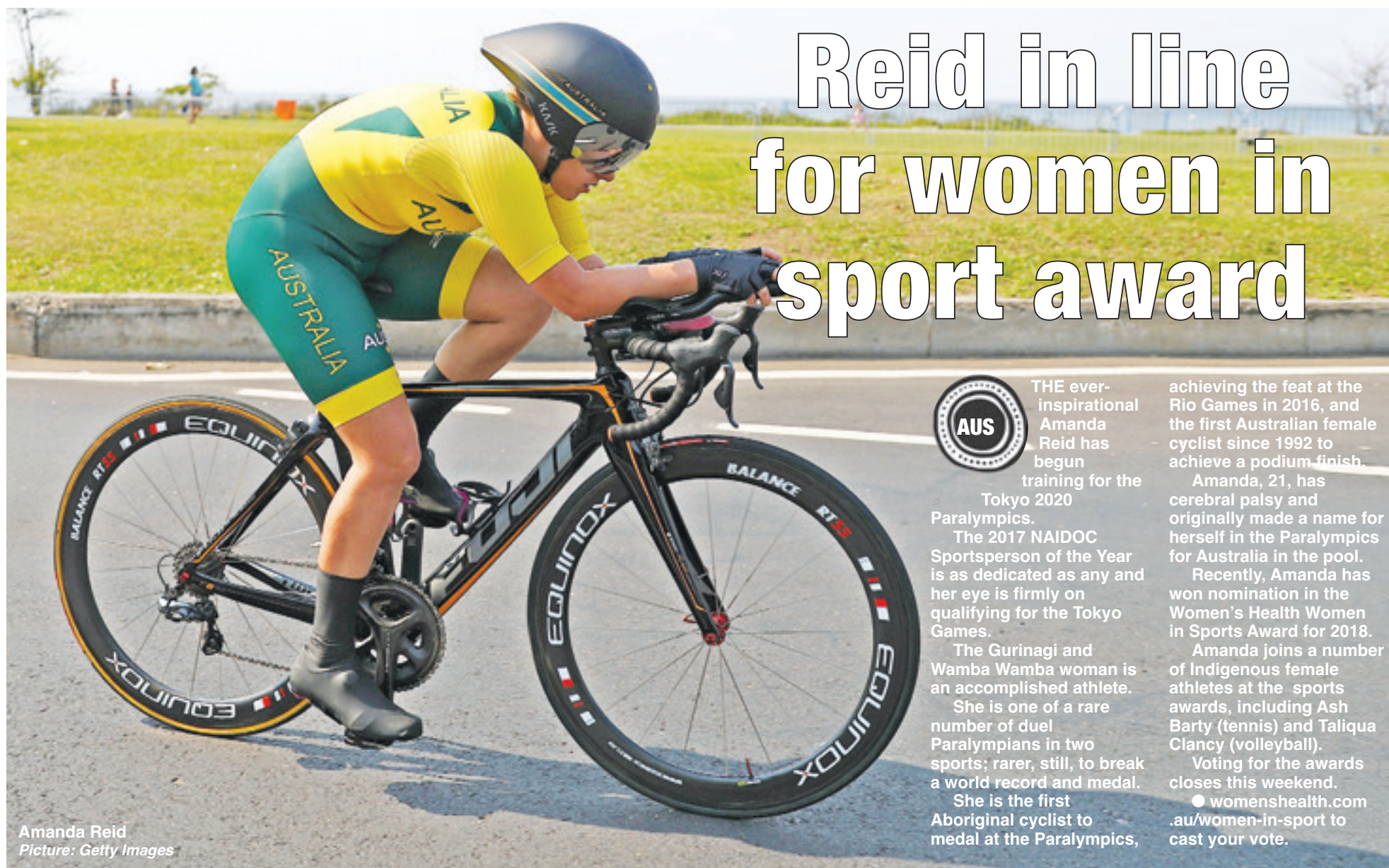
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5351

Nature of act(s): The grant of an exploration licence under the *Mineral Titles Act* authorises the holder to conduct activities in connection with exploration for minerals for a term not exceeding 6 years and to seek renewal(s). The term for which it is intended to grant the mineral exploration licences referred to in this notice commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Primary Industry and Resources, GPO Box 4550 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepoint Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Melbourne VIC 3001, or telephone (03) 9920 3000.

Expedited Procedure: The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the *Native Title Act*. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

Notification Day: 5 September 2018



Amanda Reid
Picture: Getty Images

Reid in line for women in sport award



THE ever-inspirational Amanda Reid has begun training for the Tokyo 2020 Paralympics.

The 2017 NAIDOC Sportsperson of the Year is as dedicated as any and her eye is firmly on qualifying for the Tokyo Games.

The Gurinagi and Wamba Wamba woman is an accomplished athlete.

She is one of a rare number of dual Paralympians in two sports; rarer, still, to break a world record and medal.

She is the first Aboriginal cyclist to medal at the Paralympics,

achieving the feat at the Rio Games in 2016, and the first Australian female cyclist since 1992 to achieve a podium finish.

Amanda, 21, has cerebral palsy and originally made a name for herself in the Paralympics for Australia in the pool.

Recently, Amanda has won nomination in the Women's Health Women in Sports Award for 2018.

Amanda joins a number of Indigenous female athletes at the sports awards, including Ash Barty (tennis) and Taliqua Clancy (volleyball).

Voting for the awards closes this weekend.

● womenshealth.com.au/women-in-sport to cast your vote.

Redback trio making an impact on the court

By CHRIS PIKE



THE Perth Redbacks have made it their mission to help develop Indigenous

basketball talent and three teenagers have emerged as shining examples.

Ronan Coppin, Pearl Coppin and Nes'eya Williams play for the Redbacks in their respective State and Women's Basketball League teams.

The Redbacks are based in the Perth suburb of Belmont, and their stated mission is to not only provide local youth an area and place to play basketball but a social hub for positive activity.

In 2013, Lattrell Matthews-Matsumoto first signed with the Redbacks and their work with Indigenous youth continues to thrive.

Pearl and Ronan Coppin are two shining examples of emerging Redbacks talent. The pair recently competed for Western Australia at the School Sports Australia Championships in Darwin.

Pearl was part of the WA under-18 girls' team that won two of five games at the tournament while Ronan played in the under-18 boys' team that won one of their four games.

At the youthful age of 17, Pearl earned a spot in the Redbacks team for 2018 at SBL level and showed some tremendous signs in her 21 appearances.

Her best performance was scoring five points in April in a win against Willetton Tigers. Repaying the faith that coach



Ronan Coppin

Charles Nix had shown in her potential, Pearl hit the court for important minutes during the recent finals series.

She was also impressive in the Redbacks' division 1 team, averaging 10.3 points over her 13 appearances.

Pearl's brother Ronan also made his SBL debut in 2018, including the first four points of his career in a win against the South West Slammers in July.

But it was in the division 1 competition where he really started to show his potential averaging 7.9 points including scoring in double-figures on four occasions.

Along with the Coppin siblings at the Redbacks is Nes'eya Williams, 17.

Nes'eya had a tremendous impact with the Redbacks team in the women's SBL in 2018, which finished the regular season second.

Nes'eya held her own for someone so young and in a team that included WNBL players like Kayla Standish and



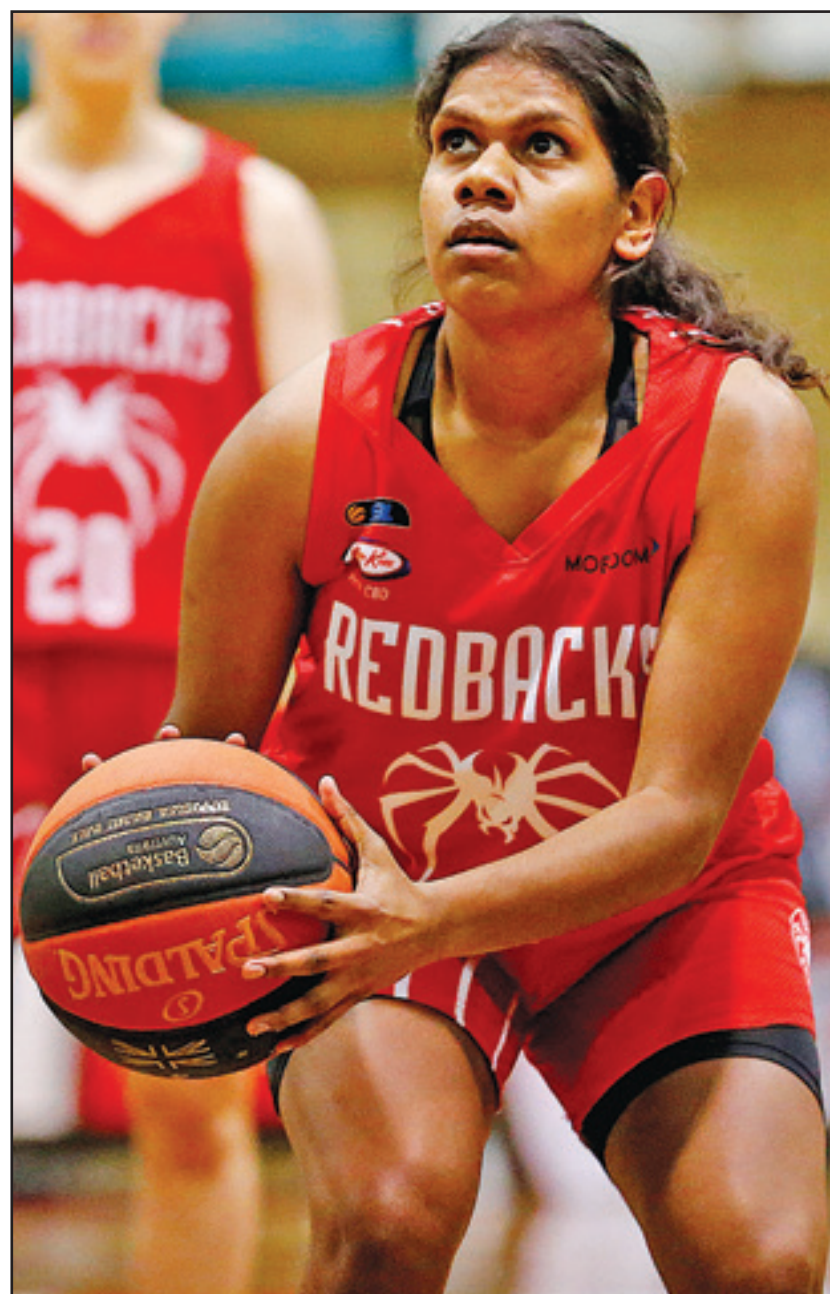
Nes'eya Williams

Mikayla Pirini, along with import Makailah Dyer and SBL veterans Jess Jakens, Bianca Donovan and Alix Hayward.

Nes'eya played 24 of 26 matches for the Redbacks this year with 5.1 points, 6.0 rebounds and 2.2 assists over the season, her impact growing the longer the campaign went, which also included a career-best 14 points, 13 rebounds, five steals, three blocked shots and two steals late in the regular season against the East Perth Eagles.

She showed no fear in the playoffs either, racking up 10 points, nine rebounds, four assists and three blocks in the series-clinching game 2 victory against Stirling Senators in the quarter-finals.

As part of her career, Nes'eya received a basketball scholarship to St Norbert's College along with having represented WA at underage level and playing for Indigenous Australia at the Friendly Games in Shanghai, China.



Pearl Coppin – hitting some big numbers on the court for the Redbacks.

Souths bank on Gagai

HE was the one player Newcastle did not want to lose. I believe he is one player who can make a difference in the Rabbitohs finals campaign this year.

Nathan Brown lamented his loss believing that Dane Gagai would have stayed if they had been able to land a couple of big signings.

And he knew the value of Gagai given his ability to perform on the big stage of Origin.

"Dane Gagai is a great competitor and he wants to win," Brown said at the time. "He came out of Origin with an injury and he risked not playing the next Origin to play for a club that was going to get the wooden spoon because he is such a competitor."

That is why I believe Dane can be a player of influence for Souths. He is a competitor and a big-time player who is certain to rise to the occasion of finals football.

With the return of Greg Inglis and Alex Johnson and the sublime form of Cody Walker, it can be argued that the Redfern boys have the most potent backline heading into the big matches.

In Dane's case it has always been a story of appreciating new opportunities.

As the first winger to be awarded the Wally Lewis Medal for the Player of the State of Origin series, he could remember when he could have easily given up on his footy dream.

Gagai was sacked from Brisbane in 2012 just six weeks after he'd signed a new two-year deal, largely due to a series of minor disciplinary breaches like missing training and failing to reach weight targets.

"It wasn't because I was too heavy, it because I was too light. I was a Murri kid coming from North Queensland and if you look at my legs now they're still pretty bony," Gagai said. "I really struggled putting on weight. They wanted big outside backs so I'd stay up late trying to eat, I'd get up in the early hours of the morning to eat. Then that just got a bit tough and I was late to a few sessions."

"I think the thing that helped me was the people I had around me. As much crap as 'Hodgo' (Justin Hodges) gave me there, he was by my side when I started going through that tough time."



Dane Gagai (right) and Will Chambers. Picture: Getty Images

There was a point when all the boys were away and I had to spend the night in the car because I had nowhere to go."

As history shows, Gagai continued to develop his game at the Knights under Wayne Bennett and earned his first senior Queensland jersey in 2015.

"To represent Queensland was the highlight of my career and the same goes for that green and gold jersey," Gagai said.

Now he has the chance to add a premiership ring to his

achievement – a feat that would have seemed impossible during some of the dark times during the past couple of seasons.

An important part of his story has been the way he embraces his Indigenous heritage and can see himself in the young fans who ask for his autograph.

"I was one of those kids – football was pretty much life for me," Gagai said. "I absolutely loved rugby league growing up, so to be playing it now is a massive honour and I just try to inspire and show kids there is a pathway and that you can be successful."

Gagai, who is considered one of the NRL's Indigenous leaders, is in the unique position of being eligible for both teams in the revamped All Stars match in Melbourne on February 15, as he has Torres Strait Island and Maori heritage.

The Kangaroos three-quarter has represented his father Ray's family by playing for the Indigenous All Stars in the 2015, 2016 and 2017 fixtures and had intended to do so again but he also wants to honour his mother's Maori background at some stage.

"I haven't really thought too much about it because I am focused on what we are doing here at South Sydney, but if the opportunity arises I would love to be able to represent both sides of my family," Gagai said.

"It is definitely a tough decision and something I would have to think more about."

"I feel absolutely blessed to be in the position I am in; to have two absolutely strong cultural backgrounds, being a Kiwi and Indigenous Australian. My upbringing has been nothing short of fun, and that is why I would like to look at the opportunity to represent both at some stage."

RUGBY LEAGUE



With PRESTON CAMPBELL



James Roberts, an X-factor for the Broncos this season. Picture: Getty Images

Roberts back to his best



BRISBANE X-factor James

Roberts says he has finally recovered mentally from his first State of Origin

series for NSW but admits a troublesome achilles injury is not getting better.

Roberts savoured his debut Origin series, inspiring the Blues who sealed only their second series win in 13 years over Queensland.

The Broncos centre said his mind was only just starting to feel fresh again, seven weeks after NSW iced their 2-1 series

triumph, ahead of the NRL finals.

Roberts wishes he could say the same about a lingering inflamed achilles complaint that will need to be nursed through the season.

"I think I am just coming good now. It (Origin) was draining mentally and physically," Roberts said.

"But the achilles is not getting better. It is pretty much the same. We just have got to keep managing it. Rest is best but you don't really have time to do that. It is about getting the season done."

Roberts still has a spring in

his step thanks to seventh-placed Brisbane's pre-NRL finals run, upsetting title contenders South Sydney and Sydney Roosters in the past fortnight.

Roberts said there was "plenty of footy left" in Brisbane as they look to end the club's longest premiership drought – 12 years.

"I am pretty sure everyone writes us off every year," Roberts said.

"(But) I think we can win the whole thing. It comes down to being one on the day. But we know what we have to do at the club and are confident with each other." – AAP

Coach OK with Barba's return



NORTH Queensland coach Paul Green isn't put off by Ben Barba's wayward off-field record, saying the fullback would fall into line should he end up at the Cowboys next season.

Barba appears bound for Townsville in a direct swap with Lachlan Coote after UK Super League club St Helens confirmed their interest in the discarded Cowboys fullback.

The former Dally M Medallist is seeking a release from the final year of his St Helens contract after reports Barba's partner is homesick.

It would be the first Barba sighting in the

NRL since he was sacked by Cronulla and copped a 12-game ban for testing positive to cocaine following the Sharks' 2016 maiden premiership.

The 29-year-old would be free to play from round 1, given the Super League and NRL's reciprocal acknowledgement of bans allowed him to serve his suspension with St Helens.

Green insisted no contracts had been signed but said if the livewire ended up there he was confident he would play by their rules.

"We've got a pretty strong group up here, if he wants to play at the club, anyone that pulls on the jersey has to buy into our culture," he said. – AAP

Harbrow adds two more years at Suns



GOLD Coast life-member Jarrod Harbrow has extended his contract, committing to the club for a further two seasons.

Harbrow, who is coming off arguably his best year in the red and gold, said he was enjoying his time at the club and still had a lot to offer both on and off the field moving forwards.

"I'm happy to announce that I have signed a two-year contract extension with Gold Coast," he said.

"I feel like I've got a lot more to offer both on-field and off-field to help the club get to where we want to get to. I'm thankful for the opportunity and looking forward to bigger and better things in the future."

After playing all 22 games for the Suns in 2018, Harbrow looked to highlight the environment that coach Stuart Dew had created for his form throughout the season.

"I'm really invested, as much as I've ever been, and the confidence I've got from the club and their help in my development both on and off the field," he said.

"The program he's put in place and the people he has bought in so far have really made a big difference."

Harbrow joined the club ahead of the Suns' inaugural 2011 season, as an uncontracted player from the Western Bulldogs, and recently became the first player to play 150 games for the club.

Right: Jarrod Harbrow
Picture: Getty Images



Tiwis appoint Crossman



THE Tiwi Bombers Football Club has announced that Leigh Crossman has been appointed its new general manager.

Crossman will bring a wealth of experience to the Tiwi Bombers in football, business and education.

Having previously lived, worked and coached on Tiwi, he is well connected and highly respected within the local community.

Crossman said he is thrilled to be joining the Bombers.

"To be able to work with the Tiwi people again in this space was an opportunity I couldn't pass up," Crossman said.

"The club's win and losses aren't just on the football field, they're off it as well – education, employment is just as important.

"We want to establish wins and sustainability into the future there as well. Our off-field team is just as important as our on-field teams.

"We have a really exciting list of players right across the club – women and men, seniors and juniors, we have excellent coaches led by Brenton Toy, it's exciting."

The role will manage the delivery of football operations across all the club's teams, establish sustainable off-field processes and work closely with the local community to deliver these.

Tiwi Bombers chairman Gawin Tipiloura



said he was excited for Crossman to join the Bombers.

"Leigh provides the off field support our club needs moving forward and will complement the on field strengths that all our teams bring each week led by our senior coach Brenton," he said.

"The backing of Essendon and RMIT is welcomed and together with the continued support the club and Tiwi football receives from AFLNT, the future is really exciting."

The Tiwi Bombers board made the appointment through the support of Essendon Football Club.

Crossman started in the new role this week.



Neville Jetta (left) launches over Essendon's Anthony McDonald-Tipungwuti; right: Collingwood's Travis Varcoe. Getty Images

Jetta, Varcoe – key players for the finals

EVERY club starts the season with the same dream – to make the finals and, hopefully, have a chance to bring a premiership flag back to the home ground.

In Collingwood and Melbourne this year, there are two groups of fans who have been waiting for this time to arrive. And in both clubs they have two Indigenous key players who have played critical roles in getting them there.

Melbourne's Neville Jetta, from the Noongar people in WA, uses every opportunity to highlight the connection between Indigenous culture and the AFL.

"The AFL and footy in general has been unbelievable in the power that it has to bring people together and the power it has to open doors for not only Indigenous people, but everyone from all walks of life," Neville said.

He said he was "rapt" to be a part of Melbourne's current success, after admitting he nearly gave his AFL dream up at the end of 2013 after being delisted. The incoming Paul Roos gave him a second chance as a rookie just a few weeks later.

As a consistent contributor to the side's defensive efforts he has been a cornerstone of the club's success this season. His performance in the Indigenous round this year typified the impact he has on his team's performance.

Jetta was inspired to deliver his best performance in the Sir Doug Nicholls Indigenous Round, and that he did.

He used this as a platform to speak to a national audience about the impact of the round and progressing issues of practical reconciliation.

"People are starting to educate and learn themselves which is the most powerful thing," he said.

He could sense the Demons were on the march to the finals series even then.

"I feel like we're starting to build something together," Jetta said. "I think it's more around those habits and understanding

Magic's Moments



With MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN
magic@koorimail.com

the game plan together – the bonding side of things. It's all about defending first, trying to get that turn-over.

"I'll back my one-on-one ability to not only bring the ball to ground but then also to get on the ball and feed it out. I'll keep doing that... and play my role."

Meantime, across the city, the Collingwood Army is swelling. And

within their ranks they have a player in Travis Varcoe who knows how to win on the big stage – two premierships and 17 finals would be enough to make any footballer feel fulfilled. But Travis is not satisfied by his early success at Geelong – he wants more.

Since crossing to Collingwood at the end of the 2014 season, he has been a fine performer in several roles, from the back flanks to the wings to the forward 50.

The veteran of 200-plus games is a key performer with the advantage of understanding the nature of pressure games.

It hasn't all been flags and triumphs for the 30-year-old; he spent his first 12 months at Geelong in the VFL and managed only one match in 2012 due to stress fractures in his feet.

He was a member of the Cats' Grand Final teams of 2008, 2009 and 2011. Collingwood supporters will remember his contributions to the 2011 Grand Final for all the wrong reasons, for it was Varcoe who kicked the first two goals of the game, including the opener just 15 seconds into the match.

At the end of the 2014 season, a year in which he played all bar one match in the famous Geelong hoops, Varcoe joined Collingwood.

He has been of great value to his Collingwood teammates and coaches since his Magpie debut against Brisbane in round one 2015, as have his hardness and courage, which have helped make him a favourite of all at Magpies HQ.



West Coast Fever show their support for the Shooting Stars program during the Super Netball Grand Final.
Picture: Getty Images

Fever support Shooting Stars

WA WEST Coast fans may still be a little sour by their team losing

to Sunshine Coast in a thrilling Super Netball grand final recently, but supporters of the Fever can look at their team with a sense of pride.

The Fever's grand final dress bore the Shooting Stars logo on the reverse side, the netball program that aims to keep young girls in school through sport, primarily netball.

The Shooting Stars has programs in the Gascoyne, Kimberley, Pilbara, Mid West and South West regions of Western Australia.

The program was established in 2014, as part of the Indigenous Advancement Strategy.

It was an initiative of Netball WA and the Glass Jar Australia and its chief aim is to use netball as the vehicle to encourage greater engagement and attendance at school of young Aboriginal girls living in WA's remote communities and regional towns.

Northern Gems to suit up for Murri carnival

By ALF WILSON



NORTHERN Territory will be represented in far north Queensland at next month's Murri rugby league carnival

following confirmation organisers in Townsville have received a registration from a senior womens team.

Northern Gems will line up at the Arthur Beetson Foundation Murri Rugby League Carnival in Townsville in October.

They will be one of 12 teams in the womens division of the carnival. The team is made up of players from Darwin and regional centre Katherine.

The age range of the players is

between 17 and mid-30s.

The Sharks finished second on the ladder and played off against Litchfield Bears for a spot in the grand final last weekend.

"Many of the girls play for Northern Sharks in the five-club Darwin womens rugby league competition," Northern Gems' Bianca Scrymgour told *Koori Mail Sport*.

"We heard about the carnival some years ago and always wanted to be in it and this year we have got it together to do it.

"This carnival will ensure the girls gain plenty of experience and we will see where we are at against this opposition."

The Murri rugby league carnival in October will be presented by Townsville Aboriginal and Islander

Health and Bindal Sharks, and will be the first time it will be held outside south-east Queensland.

"We are delighted to have the Northern Gem team from the Northern Territory playing in the womens competition next month," Sharks boss Jenny Pryor said.

The competition will see 28 men's teams, 12 women's teams, and juniors in the under-12 and under-15 grades over three days of rugby league from October 5-7 at the Townsville Sports Reserve.

Teams

Men

Aja's Boys Palm Island, Black Bream Charters Towers, Brothers United Cherbourg, Burdekin River Brumbies, Bwgcolman Warriors Palm Island, Cannonball, Coastal Balaz, DT Raiders TS, Eastern

Star Warriors, Erub United, Gulf Bulls, Gulf Warriors, Hunters Mackay, Juru Gubullamunda, Mackay Stallions, Magun Warriors Iama, Merrinya Raiders, North Coast Dolphins, Nyungkul United, Palm Island Barracudas, Purga Wagtails Ipswich, Queensland Connection, Walkabouts, Weipa Raiders, Wenlock River Stallions, Yarrabah Seahawks, Matty Bowen Team.

Women

Brisbane Natives, Cherbourg Hornets, Central Queensland Tiddas, Deddeyal Gammaz, Emu Girls, Kalkatunga Kintjas, Northern Gems Darwin, Serenity Sistaz, Tiddas United Rockhampton, Wongai Tiddas, Yarrabah Seagals, and Flora Sandlands Memorial (Rockhampton).



Tennis Australia's all-Indigenous team with Evonne Goolagong Cawley.

Tennis team is Australia's first as internationals



SIX Indigenous tennis players are in the middle of a first for Australian tennis.

Tennis Australia has sent an all-Indigenous team to compete at the 2018 Oceania Tennis Championships in Apia, Samoa, becoming the first all-Indigenous team to represent Australia in tennis at an international event.

Natalie Roe and Harrison Lee-Schell, both from the Northern Territory, Anzac Leidig and Ella Merritt, from NSW, Janaya Smith from Tasmania, and Adam Lasky from Victoria wore the green and gold Australian colours at the five-day tournament.

The six Aussies were up

against players from the Oceania region including Fiji, American Samoa, Cook Islands, Federated States of Micronesia, Guam, Kiribati, Norfolk Islands, New Caledonia, Northern Mariana Islands, Palau, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Tahiti, Tonga, Tuvalu, Vanuatu and New Zealand.

All members of the team are affiliated with the Evonne Goolagong Foundation.

Roe, Merritt, Smith and Lasky have all successfully come through the Evonne Goolagong Foundation pathway, which aims to use tennis as a vehicle to increase opportunities for Indigenous Australians, while Leidig is currently employed as the head coach and project co-

ordinator for the foundation.

The competition format saw players contest team, singles and doubles events over the six days with first, second and third place being awarded in each.

Meantime, Tennis Australia and Tennis NT are preparing to host the first ever national Indigenous youth tennis carnival in Darwin, starting this week.

The event will run from September 6-9.

The full team:

Natalie Roe (19), Malak, NT, Ella Merritt (23), Terrigal, NSW, Janaya Smith (22) Kingston, Tas., Harrison Lee-Schell (31), Darwin, NT, Adam Lasky (23), Geelong, Vic., Anzac Leidig (37), Sawtell, NSW.

Barty breaks third-round hoodoo at US Open



ASH BARTY has finally broken her third-round hoodoo at grand slams, and she did it in emphatic style.

The 18th seed reached the second week of a grand slam for the first time when she ended the run of Czech qualifier Karolina Muchova at the US Open in New York. Barty won the match 6-3 6-4.

Muchova had earlier taken out former world number one and dual grand slam champion Garbine Muguruza in round two.

Barty made a strong start only to see the Czech reel her in from 4-1 down to 4-3 on serve, but the Aussie broke for a second time and served out the set.

It was a similar story in the second, when a dominant Barty powered 4-0 ahead and then withstood a Muchova fightback.

The Queenslander clinched victory on serve after one hour and 25 minutes to finally claim a grand slam third-round win at the fifth time of asking.

The Aussie is moving efficiently through the draw, defeating Ons Jabeur 6-3 6-1, Lucie Safarova 7-5 6-3 and Muchova without losing a set, and having dropped serve just once.

The win meant Barty set up a match against either eighth-seeded 2016 finalist Karolina Pliskova or American teenage prodigy Sofia Kenin.

Barty's win has given hope to tennis fans, emerging as Australia's best title hope since Samantha Stosur won the US Open in New York in 2011.



Marlon Motlop, of Glenelg, is pictured here kicking the winning goal for his side – the ball sailed through the big sticks as the final siren sounded, sparking wild celebrations by Tigers players and fans. *Picture: Peter Argent*

Motlop kicks Tigers home

By **PETER ARGENT**



IT'S the stuff of childhood dreams, and countless games of backyard footy – kicking the winning goal on or after the final siren.

And in the final round, in the final seconds, of the final quarter, Glenelg Football Club's Marlon Motlop did that very thing.

But first...

Glenelg were looking to win their sixth consecutive game but had conceded the lead to one of the SANFL premiership favourites, Sturt.

The Double Blues had an 8-point lead deep in time-on and looked to have had this game sewn up.

But a goal from Glenelg's Josh Scott gave the Tigers a whiff of a chance, the

margin now 2 points.

With a minute to go, the Tigers had a chance to goal, but it missed – 1 point.

Despite this late surge by Glenelg, it looked like Sturt would hold on for victory against the luckless Tigers.

Enter Marlon Motlop.

An interstate representative, Motlop has in a roundabout way followed in the footsteps of his uncle, Mark, one of the Northern Territory's great footballers, at Glenelg.

Motlop the younger played five games for Port Adelaide in the AFL.

He has played rep footy for the SANFL and WAFL and has had stints at clubs North Adelaide, West Adelaide, Glenelg (SANFL), Peel Thunder and Swan Districts (WAFL).

He rejoined his siblings and cousins in Wanderers' unforgettable NTFL premiership

in 2015, and he is a senior coach at the Port Adelaide Aboriginal Academy.

In the frantic final minutes of the game against Sturt, and with the ball deep in the Tigers' territory, and with his 23rd possession with literally seconds remaining on the clock, Motlop moved to accept a quick-fire handpass and, with brilliant reflex action, took a shot on goal. To his and his team's joy, it went through the big sticks just as the final siren sounded, sparking riotous celebration among the Glenelg faithful.

"It was just a great moment to be involved in," Motlop told *Koori Mail Sport*.

"When the game is like that, you just keep thinking about your role and how you can impact the play in your next moment in the game.

"I knew we had great inside midfielders who would find the footy, I just had to get in their vision and finish.

"It was an amazing feeling when the ball went through and then the siren sounded. I knew it (the victory) was to get to six wins in a row, so that was special for the football club.

"This was a big scalp for our group and what we are trying to create in regards to consistency and culture. The win and how we achieved it was a great reward for our group."

After a poor start to the season with an early 3-9 win-loss record, this win saw Glenelg record a sixth consecutive victory to finish the regular season in style and give the struggling club some true belief leading into the 2019 season.

In his first year at Glenelg, Marlon Motlop did his family name, and himself, proud.

New chapter awaits as they play their last game

● From back page

St Kilda's Koby Stevens cited ongoing concerns with concussion for his reason to retire early, while Adelaide's Curtly Hampton said his focus was on his general health.

Hampton experienced vertigo this year and it was the final straw that made him decide to retire from a career

with multiple injury setbacks.

Perhaps the most confronting reason given for retiring comes from Stevens.

Stevens suffered several concussions during his career, but none were more confronting than the one he experienced after clashing with Melbourne's Angus Brayshaw in the Saints' round 21 match last year.

Port Adelaide's Lindsay Thomas and Fremantle's Daryle Pearce leave the game with a bit more to offer but their now-former clubs are heading in opposite directions.

Unfairly maligned by his own fans at times, Thomas leaves the AFL as one of the more consistent and damaging small forwards in

the game.

Pearce, another who was often and unfairly made the scapegoat for his team's fortunes, played in two Grand Finals over the course of his career – for Port Adelaide in 2007 and for Fremantle in 2013.

*Right: Lindsay Thomas
Picture: Peter Argent*





The winning design – what our basketball All Stars will wear in New Zealand.

Mikaela's All Star design



WIRADJURI teenager Mikaela Morgan has provided a cultural gift to the Australian Indigenous All Stars national basketball team ahead of their annual clash against New Zealand Maori this month.

The Australian Indigenous Basketball organisation together with Apunipima Cape York Health Council invited Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists to submit artwork for the All Stars playing kit.

The competition was a chance for talented Indigenous artists and their winning artwork to be recognised across Australia and New Zealand. The winning piece of artwork will form the major design component of the All Stars' 2018 playing kit.

The national Indigenous representative team will wear the uniform this September when they take on New Zealand Maori in the fifth annual trans-Tasman clash in New Zealand.

Following an extensive review of amazing entries submitted from all over Australia, the competition judging panel made the exciting call and



The shorts design.

awarded Mikaela's art the winner.

A requirement for the entry, the artwork was to reflect both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and include the following elements in the design – wellbeing in mind, body and spirit, unity, and culture.

Mikaela hit the brief perfectly with her artwork, showcasing the beauty of bringing both cultures together. Within her entry she expressed the story behind the design, sharing that within cultures everyone can share and tell stories through rivers and animals, and with the land gain knowledge in mind, body and spirit.

Head coach of the All Stars, Joel Khalu, was amazed with Mikaela's design.

"This design really captured what we were looking for when we talked about the criteria embracing both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures," he said.

"This is the first time we've partnered with Apunipima to conduct a uniform design competition and we are thrilled with how the design has turned out.

"I'm certainly proud to be wearing this special uniform and I know the players will also share the same passion when they suit up in September."

A tradition in this series is that both sides present each player a gift before the first game. Our All Stars will present each of their Maori

counterparts a replica of Mikaela's winning artwork and the story behind it.

As part of her prize Mikaela received an Apple iPad and her own personalised uniform kit.

Each playing singlet will also have Mikaela's name featured in recognition within its tag.

The 2018 Apunipima Australian Indigenous All Stars team are Chris Cedar (Mackay, Qld.), Chris Patton (Melbourne, Vic.), Deba George (Albury, NSW), Dion Patten (Melbourne, Vic.), JaKobe Hunter (Cairns, Qld.), Joel Matysek (Cairns, Qld.), Johnny Narkle (Geraldton, WA), Lachlan Edwards (Geelong, Vic.), Marshall Ware (Cairns, Qld.), Tamuri Wigness (Canberra, ACT), Tidjane Diop (Gold Coast, Qld.), William Hickey (Sydney, NSW). Head coach: Joel Khalu, assistant coaches: Jason Borg, Ricky Baldwin, team manager: Brent Khalu, team physio: Eddie Atkin.

The fifth annual Trans-Tasman series will be: Game 1, Thursday, September 27 at Hamilton; Game 2, Friday, September 28 at Tauranga; Game 3, Saturday, September 29 at - Tauranga.

'This is your captain speaking'

Buddy named skipper of All Australian team



GIVEN how big the AFL All Australian dinner was for Lance Franklin, it was only fitting that he had the quote of the evening.

Seconds after he was announced on stage as captain of the ceremonial lineup, the Sydney star was asked what he might say to his teammates in a pre-game huddle. "Kick it to me," was the key forward's cheeky response.

Franklin looked stunned when he was named captain and the 31-year-old said it was an unexpected honour.

He has never been captain at Hawthorn or Sydney.

It is Franklin's eighth All Australian selection and he is only the fifth AFL player to receive so many in the league's post-carnival era.

"I'm proud, I really am - it's been a lot of hard work, not only by myself but by my teammates, to be the player I am today," he said.

"I've come a long way, obviously, from a 17-year-old boy drafted across from Perth... not only with my football, but the person I am today. I couldn't ask for a better job, it's amazing."

Hawthorn coach Alastair Clarkson and Richmond counterpart Damien Hardwick said Franklin was the sort of player who excites fans - themselves included.

"I must admit, I was sitting on the couch watching the Sydney-Hawthorn game (last weekend) and I was cheering for Buddy at the same time," Hardwick said.

Franklin has received half his All Australian blazers since joining the Swans in 2014 and it further vindicates his monster nine-year deal with Sydney. This year, he entered the AFL's top 10 for goalkicking and is currently eighth on 917.

Franklin was named at centre half-forward in the All Australian team. Franklin finished fourth with 57 goals in a tight battle for the Coleman Medal, which was not decided until the last day of the regular season. - AAP



Eight-time AFL All Australian, Lance Franklin. Picture: Getty Images

Edwards' first All Australian guernsey



Shane Edwards (centre) gets some friendly attention from his Richmond teammates after winning the Yiooken Award for best player in the annual Dreamtime at the 'G match earlier this year. Picture: Getty Images



SHANE Edwards' stellar season has been capped with selection in the 2018 AFL All

Australian team - his first.

Edwards is one of four Richmond players selected for the honorary representative team.

The talented playmaker racked up some decent numbers this season. His average disposals per game is 19.7, 3.6 inside-50s, 2.8 clearances and 13 goals in all 22 games this year. A good indication of Edwards' effectiveness this season was being ranked second across the league for goal assists - all this in a team stacked with stars across the board.

Edwards put in one of his best games this season in

the annual Dreamtime at the 'G match, and he was awarded the Yiooken Award for best-on-ground.

2018 All Australians

B: Tom Stewart (Geel)
Alex Rance (Rich) Rory Laird (Adel)

HB: Shannon Hurn (WC)
Jeremy McGovern (WC)
Lachie Whitfield (GWS)

C: Andrew Gaff (WC)
Dustin Martin (Rich) Steele Sidebottom (Coll)

HF: Patrick Dangerfield (vc, Geel) **Lance Franklin** (capt, Syd) Robbie Gray (PA)

F: Jack Gunston (Haw)
Jack Riewoldt (Rich) Luke Breust (Haw)

R: Max Gawn (Melb)
Patrick Cripps (Carl) Tom Mitchell (Haw)

I: **Shane Edwards** (Rich)
Brodie Grundy (Coll) Shaun Higgins (NM) Clayton Oliver (Melb).



Ryan Shibasaki

Shibasaki steels himself for 'Rite of Passage' showdown

By ALF WILSON



THURSDAY Island's Ryan Shibasaki will make his professional boxing debut in Townsville against Mark Snook for the North Queensland lightweight belt on September 8.

The pro/amateur event will be held at the Townsville Entertainment Centre and has been dubbed the "Rite of Passage to Adult" tournament.

The main pro bout will pit Townsville's James Bishop against South Korean Deok No Yun and a big crowd is expected.

Shibasaki has an impressive amateur boxing record and when he lived in Townsville trained under trainer, and promoter, Dennis Clancy with the Hawks Club.

When he moved to TI early last year, Shibasaki formed the Zenadth Kes Boxing Club and its fighters have travelled to Cairns and other places for bouts.

There will be four pro fights and at least seven amateur bouts with boxers including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders from around the north.

Beside punches being thrown in the ring, the tournament has also another aim according to Clancy.

"This tournament is aimed at helping youths in the community with problems to make something of their lives," he said.

Clancy said he was touched after a recent visit to the Townsville Cleveland Youth Detention Centre.

"I was told 90% of the youths who go into the centre return there and I want to help out through boxing," he said.

Clancy was glowing in his praise of Shibasaki whom he said was a perfect boxer to fight on the card.

"Ryan won a local award for junior citizen of the year in the Torres Strait and will go well. He is an inspiration to youth," he said.



Emma Mannix-Greaves, NICC's 2018 women's player of the series.

Women's cricket to benefit from CA commitment



FEMALE participation in cricket will increase under a new initiative by Cricket Australia. CA will seek to grow 'all girls' competitions and teams as part of its Growing Cricket For Girls

Fund initiative with the continued investment of \$800,000 per year. The money will go directly to clubs and associations to initiate and grow the competitions, and teams, across the country.

The plan was a range of programs CA announced last week as part of its plan to invest \$35m into grassroots cricket. That plan will likely reach out to Indigenous womens cricket, which has its own competition at the annual National Indigenous Cricket Championships.



CRICKET Australia has said it will commit to invest \$35 million to 2021 to 'significantly grow and support' community cricket.

The announcement was made last week in partnership with the state and territory cricket associations.

A spokesman for CA said Indigenous cricket would benefit from the initiative.

"In simple terms, all of the investment can potentially benefit Indigenous cricket as it is a community-facing initiative which includes Indigenous communities," he said.

"However, the specifics would be an investment in 58 new staff out in the community that would allow us more resources and time to focus on remote areas including Indigenous communities.

"Facility grants are available in areas of potential increases in Indigenous participation."

Free community coaching courses would also become available following the announcement.

Female participation in cricket would also benefit.

"There would be a focus on growing the game for girls which would include a strong



The victorious men's team celebrate their National Indigenous Cricket Championship win in Alice Springs in February. Picture: Cricket Australia/Getty Images

focus on Indigenous girls through a closer working partnership with the Stars foundation and increased Australian Cricket staff on the ground," he said.

CA's executive general manager of community cricket, Belinda Clark, said the investment is an important commitment toward the growth of cricket across all levels.

"Last year we conducted our first national audit of community cricket facilities assessing 7100 ovals, 3500 practice facilities and 3000 changerooms," she said.

"The results of this audit suggest that based on population growth and cricket participation trends, 1400

additional ovals are required nationwide over the next decade to provide communities with appropriate playing facilities.

"An extra 270 community cricket facility projects will be targeted annually over the next three years thanks to the additional funding."

Key areas

Six key areas have been identified for the \$35 million funding injection, which include:

- An additional \$12.75 million into the Australian Cricket Infrastructure Fund, to triple the number of community-based facility projects along with the support of the Australian

Government, State and Territory governments, local councils, schools and clubs;

- 58 new community-facing roles in States and Territories next year to address demand in growth areas and provide more support to the hardworking volunteers who run great clubs and competitions for their communities;

- A new financial model that will directly benefit clubs financially and reward them to run the program. A significant percentage of every participant's registration fee will go back to clubs to support their efforts to provide fun and exciting cricket experiences for young Australians;

- \$500,000 per year to provide FREE community coaching courses reflecting the importance of the role that coaches play in developing great experiences for players. After a successful pilot last season that resulted in double the number of coaches undertaking a community coaching course, this program will be continued in 2018-19; and,

- A re-direction of investment in technology to reduce the administrative burden on club and association volunteers and provide new and efficient ways of working.

Koori Mail

ABN: 19 053 994 915

SUBSCRIPTION FORM 2018

Have the **Koori Mail** – Australia's National Indigenous Newspaper – delivered to your home or office for the following and **SAVE!!!**

3 Months (6 editions) - \$40 (includes - \$3.64 gst) - OR
6 Months (12 editions) - \$60 (includes - \$5.45 gst) - OR
1 Year (25 editions) - \$100 (includes - \$9.09 gst) - OR
2 Years (50 editions) - \$175 (includes - \$15.91 gst)

Renewal: ☐ New Subscription: ☐ Invoice Me: ☐

Enclosed is \$..... for ☐ 3 months ☐ 6 months ☐ 1 Year ☐ 2 Years

Money Order enclosed: ☐ Cheque enclosed: ☐

Please charge my Credit Card: AMEX ☐ MASTER CARD ☐ VISA ☐

(PLEASE TICK APPLICABLE CARD)

Card Expiry Date: / /

Name of Card Holder:

DISCOUNT BULK SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE

Name:

Address:

Postcode:

Phone: Fax:

Signature: Contact Name:

Email: Contact Phone No:

Mail your completed form to: Customer ID Number:

Subscription Officer
Koori Mail Newspaper
PO Box 117 Lismore NSW 2480
PH: 02 66 222 666 (ext 3) Fax: 02 66 222 600 Email: subs@koorimail.com

Please photocopy this form for your tax records.
This will be a TAX INVOICE FOR GST when payment is made.



FOUR NRL players are facing a big decision, one that might get them some good-natured teasing from family and friends.

Dane Gagai, Reimis

Smith, Josh Hoffman and Javid Bowen each have Aboriginal, Torres Strait Island and Maori blood coursing through their veins, which means they are eligible to play for two opposing teams at the NRL's All Stars match in Melbourne in February next year.

The All Stars concept will for the first time see the Australian Indigenous side play against a Maori side in what is shaping up to be a mouth-watering showcase of rugby league in the Southern capital.

All four players are eligible to play for either side.

Unlike State of Origin and Tests, however, it is understood once they've made a commitment for either side, that that decision won't be forever binding, meaning one year they can play for the Australian Indigenous side and then the Maoris the next.

Adding to the intrigue is Smith having played for NZ against Australia in the international Junior Test match in Canberra.

The Australian Indigenous v Maori match is yet another addition to the NRL's All Stars concept.

The Maori team replaces the World All



Javid Bowen – one of four league players who can play for either All Stars sides. Picture: Getty Images

Stars side, and the NRL All Stars before that.

Either or all of those concept sides could be recalled and played on a rotational basis.

The All Stars match will be played at the Melbourne Rectangular Stadium, the Storm's home ground, mid-February.

● **Could JT make an All Stars comeback?** – page 60



Courtney Hagen, back row, second from left, with her winning Desert Blaze teammates. The team, back row (from left): Amanda Challen, Courtney Hagen, Emily Hayward, Alison Jenkins, Kylie Hyde, Alex Blyton, Kasey Marsden, Kat Ellis-Lehmann; front row from left: Nat Jones, Amber Cloughessy, Karen Kinnersley (captain), Laura Harvey.

Hagen blasts Blaze to glory



COURTNEY Hagen led her side with a 'Desert Blaze of glory' after smashing a massive six to win the NT Women's T20 Strike League title.

The captain of the Queensland side at the national Indigenous cricket championships, Hagen's six helped topple defending champions Northern Tide in a nailbiter tiebreaker.

Hagen's Desert Blaze levelled the four-match series with the Tide 2-2, despite having a 2-0 series lead.

Clawing back a win in game three, Hagen strode to the crease in game four with her side precariously placed at 2-43, upon which she made an immediate impact, smashing 10 boundaries in her innings of 81 off only 49 balls to set Northern Tide an impressive target of 185 to win but which proved too much of a task, the series now level.

To break the deadlock, the rules called for a 'super over', in which Tide made 10. Enter our hero Hagen. Two fours in a row was followed by a boundary-clearer and absolute delight for her and her teammates.



Courtney Hagen is swarmed by her Desert Blaze teammates after hitting the winning runs to win the NT Women's T20 Strike League title.

Budgies ready to take on school's best



WITH one of the cutest names in junior sport, the Budgies are looking at matching it with the best in their age group in Darwin this month.

Budgies are the 12-13 years national Indigenous netball team that gathers players from across the country to play at school netball carnivals.

In Darwin, the Budgies will play in the national SchoolSport netball championships (12 years and

under).

The team will arrive in Darwin earlier than the others, to acclimatise and train and bond earlier before they hit the courts for real.

After having played for the Budgies, some girls have gone on to represent their regional and state teams.

Three former Budgies – Kiarah Woodbridge, Deidre Murray, Adrienne Greenhaigh – have been selected in the Queensland Country team (18s) to play against a Queensland City team in Toowoomba this month.

The tournament in Darwin runs from September 15-21.

The team list has been finalised, and is as follows:

Liana Niki (Darwin, NT), Scarlet Jauncey (Brisbane, Qld.), Kiarna Atkinson (Melbourne, Vic.), Tyleah Barr (Heywood, Vic.), Tyla Siulai (Newcastle, NSW), Shania Spriggs (Melbourne, Vic.), Hannah Farrell (Pittsworth, Qld.), Jessica Austin (Melbourne, Vic.), Lilly Wilkie (Brisbane, Qld.), Halle Webster (St George, Qld.), Chloe-Grace Pattison (Newcastle, NSW).



Adam Goodes and Lindsay Thomas embrace after Goodes' last game in 2015. Picture: Getty Images

He dared speak its name

I SAW a double standard unfold last weekend. It appeared when I watched a GWS Giants game, when they played in the AFL's final round before the finals.

Jeremy Cameron is a Giants player of some considerable talent, the type a coach can build a team around. In June, Cameron put a Brisbane Lions player in hospital with bleeding on the brain from an elbow in a contest for the ball, for which he copped a five-match ban. In 2016, he was suspended for four games after a bump that left another Lions player with a fractured cheekbone. Either Jeremy Cameron doesn't like the Lions, or he's just a really clumsy footballer.

Football fans have long memories and 'thugs' and 'stagers' get a rough time. Cameron was playing his fourth game back from suspension. While enjoying the game itself, it occurred to me that despite having put not one, but two opposition players in hospital, there were no boos and there was no angst directed Cameron's way.

I'll check my tone here now to say that, in the context of the following, I for one minute do not advocate any unnecessary displeasure to be visited upon Giants player Jeremy Cameron. I hope the kid has a great career and makes a lasting contribution to the game. My aim here is toward a distasteful episode of hypocrisy because like many others, I remain troubled at the treatment given out to a truly great man of our time, Adam Goodes.

Adam Goodes' football career was something to behold. I've watched football forever and he truly was good at this game. His awards are plenty and include the highest in the land. He was a stand-up player who played fair, and with flair. But Adam Goodes was booed out of the game he loved and, I believe, into a premature retirement.

His crime? I went and had a look if there were any reports or citations by the umpires, or repeat appearances at the AFL Tribunal, but there were none.

So then I looked for any off-field incidents, you know, like a late midweek night at the casino with 'photo evidence' in the next day's tabloid sent in 'randomly' from a mobile phone camera, or perhaps an anti-social alcohol and/or drug-fuelled rampage that made it to the lower courts, or a blue-light late-night low-speed car

FROM
OUTSIDE 50



DARREN MONCRIEFF

crash caught by a prime-time news camera crew, maybe even a jaywalking offence someone's friend's uncle's nephew saw with their very own eyes, I mean, something, right!? But there was nothing, because there is nothing.

What I kept coming back to was this one thing that Adam Goodes did do, and that was he dared

speak racism's name.

In a game in May 2013, Adam Goodes heard a racial slur directed toward him from a rival fan. His instinct was to point out the person. Unbeknown to him at that very moment, it was a 13-year-old girl, a young person who he later implored the community to support, and media to respect when they got hold of her name. Big-note Eddie McGuire later chimed in with a ridiculous, clumsy and unfunny attempt to justify things. **intermittent boos begin*

In January 2014, in his gracious Australian of the Year acceptance speech, Goodes implored our country to treat each other as equals and that, 'Racism stops with me'. A few weeks later, he pens a column lamenting the treatment of Indigenous people during this country's settlement after watching a documentary called *Utopia*. **boos becoming a bit more regular*

In May 2015, during Indigenous Round, wearing an Indigenous-themed guernsey, and after kicking a goal with an Indigenous-themed football, Goodes pays tribute to the Flying Boomerangs and performs their war dance in celebration. Conservative commentators complain, ask for a heads-up should he plan to do it again, and talkback radio lights up with hosts and callers still shaking on Monday from an imaginary spear thrown their way on the weekend. **boos heard every time he gets the ball.*

Adam Goodes sought leave from the game midway through the 2015 season. He came back to honour his loyal club but then he was done. He was driven out of the game he gave so much to because a very large portion of the Australian community were made uncomfortable by an inconvenient truth.

Adam Goodes spoke racism's name, and they ended his career. It made myself and many others ashamed of the game we love.

**Got something to say?
Then say it!
Drop us a line:
sport@koorimail.com**

We say goodbye



Johnathan Thurston celebrates his last NRL match. *Picture: Getty Images.*

New chapter awaits as they play their last game

By DARREN MONCRIEFF



THE end comes for us all, mostly in private, but when you're a public figure, your departure is everyone's business. And so it is for a crop of Indigenous professional footballers this month.

While September means 'finals football' in the NRL and AFL it is also means the end of the season, and the end of the road for many players.

And while some retirements have been weeks, even months, in the making, some have come unexpectedly, and others in a flurry.

League great Johnathan Thurston's 2018 final lap of honour came to an end last Saturday night when a sell-out crowd at Robina Park on the Gold Coast, and millions more via TV, said goodbye to a true champion.

The 35-year-old announced his retirement several months ago.

Thurston is a player and a man that transcends his sport, and generation. He is a man universally loved across the social, and sporting, divide. He has given the game his all and will leave it complete and satisfied.

Passion the key



Sam Thaiday will hang up his well-worn boots at the end of this season, his 15th. *Pictures: Getty Images*

AFL champion Cyril Rioli's retirement call in July came seemingly out of the blue.

The 28-year-old was at the peak of his powers but said he lost an important ingredient along the way: passion. His former coach was even surprised he laced up this season at all.

Former Brisbane Broncos captain Sam Thaiday reached the magical "300" mark and he will depart the game as a

loyal, one-club champion who resisted lucrative offers from rival clubs.

Fremantle's Michael Johnson is ready to hand over the defensive baton to a Dockers backline regenerating itself.

While Thurston, Rioli and co enjoy the luxury of ending their careers on their own terms, some players had the call made for them, or saw the writing on the wall.

● Continued page 63



Michael Johnson



Cyril Rioli



Danyle Pearce



Curtly Hampton



Lindsay Thomas



Koby Stevens