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Is this the most isolated metal band in the world? Southeast Desert Metal, from Eastern Arrernte country, vow to break the silence.

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First Nations people cop harsh penalties



AS Prime Minister Scott Morrison was sucking back breakfast beers at a craft

brewery on the NSW Central Coast last week, his government was proposing even harsher penalties for a discriminatory work-for-the dole scheme.

The Community Development Program (CDP), which operates in

ScoMo: Hold my beer

remote communities and overwhelmingly targets Aboriginal people, has much more onerous conditions than urban work-for-the-dole schemes.

CDP participants can face fines of about \$50 a day for missing tasks, with statistics revealing areas with higher levels of Indigenous participants get

more penalties.

In one remote community, participants of the program were fined 15 times on average, totalling about \$650 for each person.

Data revealed last week showed that the higher the Indigenous participation rate in the region, the higher the rate of financial penalties issued.

However, despite evidence showing CDP is causing Indigenous people in remote communities hardship and distress, the Morrison Government last week proposed an even stricter and less flexible compliance regime.

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ScoMo enjoys a breakfast beer in Erina. Picture: AAP Image



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Mundine plans his last fight

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MY FAMILY

Eric Alley, Townsville, Qld



To help celebrate my 70th birthday on October 13 many of my family and friends came to Townsville from far away to join the local members. My best mate Mick Lacey and family also came from Cairns.

I was born in Ingham and am a descendant of Kuku Yalanji, Kalkadoon and Warrgamay peoples. Family was and still is a big part of my life. We had a birthday celebration at Brother's League's Club in Townsville and many family members attended – my sisters Carol Broome and Sharon Elford and brothers George and Jamie, as well as niece Deidre Alley. Carol travelled from Bundaberg, Deidre from Port Macquarie in NSW and Jamie and his two boys (Mesa and Laitora) from Brisbane to celebrate with me and talk about old times.

It was wonderful to see Jamie's sons (Laitora and Mesa), whom I haven't seen for a few years. My daughter Eden Alley-Porter made the journey from Melbourne. Some of us got together at George's rural property at Jensen near Townsville for a catch up a day before my birthday and that's where the photo is from. My mother Erica Rosendale was born on Palm Island and both her and Dad (George

Alley) and my grandparents Eric and Queenie Rosendale are buried at the Ingham cemetery. I am a proud Aboriginal and as a boy went to Ingham State, Macknade, Helen's Hill schools as well as Richmond Hill and Charters Towers boys schools. I started working at age 12 at Wando Vale Station where Dad was head stockman.

I met my wife Christine in Ingham not long after I started working. I worked at other stations too and in the 70s got a job in Ingham carting fertilizer and fuel for Mobil and BP, and then on a cane farm. I went to Griffith in NSW fruit picking and moved to Townsville in 1983, where I became a line manager of transport for six years at Shalom Christian College. I drove coaches to Brisbane and Adelaide and also worked for the Hermit Park Bus Service. It was a pleasure to drive the NRL football teams who came to play the Cowboys in Townsville. My life has been good and I even was in the Army Reserve from 1966 to 68. I retired as a bus driver in August this year (2018) and in my retirement will be spending a lot of time with family.

But I would have achieved nothing without family.

Back from left: My nephews Mesa Alley, Laitora Alley, brother Jamie, niece Deidre and brother George.
Front from left: Sister Sharon, myself Eric Alley, sister Carol and cousin Kevin Ross.

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.

OUR CHILDREN



This young boy was a part of the tradiitonal Aboriginal dance group at the 48th NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Carnival in Dubbo. More pictures, pages 54-57.

Koori Mail

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The Phantom is... busted again

By DARREN COYNE



NSW Fisheries officers have again targeted a great-grandfather for doing what he and his ancestors have been doing for generations: gathering seafood.

Kevin Mason, known as The Phantom, had 13 abalone seized by a NSW Fisheries officer last month after diving in the Bogola Sanctuary Zone of the Batemans Marine Park.

The seizure comes three months since NSW Fisheries decided not to proceed with previous charges just two days before the 71-year-old and his legal team were due to appear in court, where they had planned to run a native title defence.

When approached by the NSW Fisheries officer earlier last month, Mr Mason again made it clear that he was exercising his native-title rights to take fish. The officer has since invited him to take part in a taped interview in relation to the events.

Solicitor Kathy Ridge, who was set to represent Mr Mason three months ago, described the latest incident as "harassment".

"He just went through an enormous amount of stress from the previous charges and then, three months later, they're taking his abalone off him and asking him to come in for an interview. This constitutes harassment and he feels that he's being targeted," Ms Ridge said.

Ms Ridge said, in numerous recent cases, Fisheries officers laid charges against Aboriginal fishermen, and if they were prepared to contest the charges, the department withdrew at the last minute.

"They have to stop harassing people on the waterfront if they are not prepared to run the matter to finality," she said.

The Yuin people and other members of the South Coast Aboriginal community have long argued that they have a cultural right to fish, just as their ancestors did. And while cultural fishing is protected under federal native title law, state laws do not recognise it.

Ms Ridge said preparing a native title defence was a costly exercise, which meant

that many Aboriginal people targeted by NSW Fisheries simply pleaded guilty and copped fines or, in some cases, jail time.

But for those who want to exercise their cultural rights, the NSW Fisheries department now has a history of withdrawing charges at the last minute because, Ms Ridge believes, they are fearful that a precedent would be set and the department could be liable for costs.

"They (Fisheries) are not slowing up on these prosecutions even though they know Aboriginal people have a valid defence," she said. "Fisheries needs to consider that people are acting within the law before they approach them on the waterfront."

The *Koori Mail* featured Mr Mason's story three months ago, just after charges were dropped on the eve of a court battle.

At the time, Mr Mason vowed that he would never give up fishing.

"They're not going to stop me doing what I'm doing. It's traditional stuff. I'm getting food for my mob," he said. "When I'm not fishing I'm cutting wood for the oldies. Why aren't they out chasing the real criminals?"

Yuin Elder Wally Stewart accused the NSW Fisheries department of targeting Aboriginal fishers such as Mr Mason in order to protect the interests of the multi-million abalone industry, which takes 130 tonne of abalone each year, the majority of which goes overseas to feed the Chinese and Japanese markets.

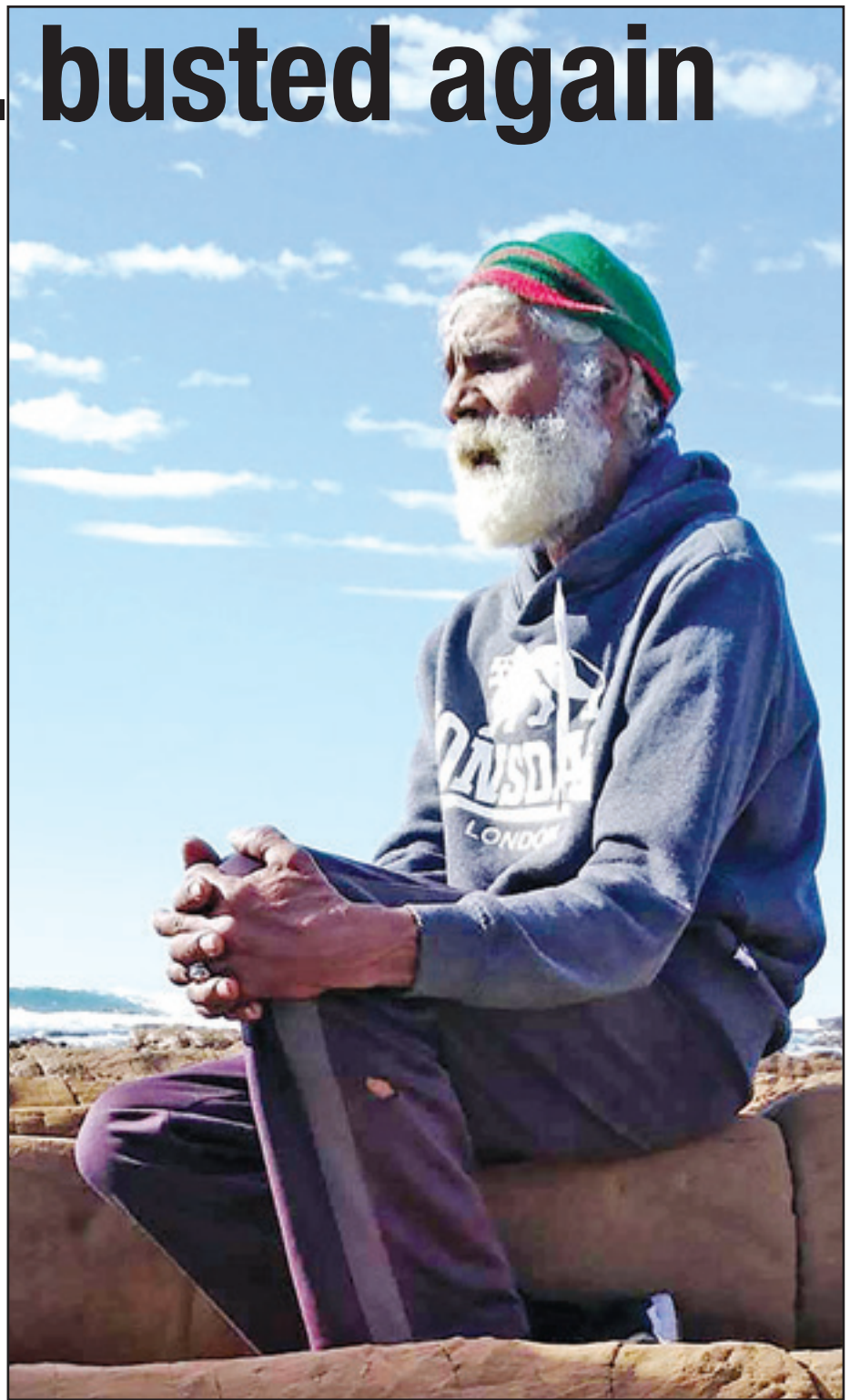
Mr Stewart believes Aboriginal people have a fundamental right to fish, as recognised by Section 2-11 of the *Commonwealth Native Title Act*. That right has also been recognised at a State Government level.

The NSW parliament recognised cultural fishing in Section 21aa of the *Fisheries Management Act*, in late 2009 but the Act is yet to proceed to law.

The reason? Bag limits. The NSW Department of Primary Industries wants bag limits strictly applied, hence the focus on Aboriginal fishermen in recent years, but Aboriginal people have rejected the demand.

"For them it's all about money and greed," Mr Stewart said.

"For us it's about a way of life."



Prison death sparks rally

By DARREN COYNE



FAMILY and supporters of an Aboriginal man who died in prison after being pinned down by guards staged a rally in Kempsey, northern NSW, last weekend.

David Dungay Junior, a 26-year-old Dunghutti man, died on December 29, 2015, at the Long Bay Jail mental health facility after he was dragged from his cell after he refused to stop eating rice crackers.

An inquest into his death was partly heard in July and the Coroner has scheduled another hearing for March 2, 2019.

But in the meantime, Mr Dungay's family are maintaining that justice has not been served as the minister and commissioner for Corrective Services have not been named as witnesses.

Mother Leetona Rose Dungay said the purpose of the rally was to inform the community of the Coronial inquiry.



Supporters and family of David Dungay Junior march in Kempsey last weekend. David died in harrowing circumstances in Long Bay Jail after repeatedly screaming, 'I can't breathe,' while being restrained by corrections officers.

"My son, a known diabetic, was suffocated and suffered a cardiac arrest on December 29, 2015," she said. "In July this year, I learnt at the Coronial Inquiry hearing that he died pleading for his life after being pinned down by four guards and injected with an ultimately lethal dose of Midazolam, a sedative used in executions in the United States. Through CCTV

footage captured from that day, I had to watch my son's last moments and hear his screams as he was pinned down, gasping for air.

"I suffered this terrible experience of watching that gruesome footage because I wanted to know the truth.

"Despite having evidence of what killed David, who was involved, and why he could not be resuscitated, there has

been no accountability for those responsible for his wrongful death.

"Justice has not been served."

Mr Dungay died within an hour of six officers from the Immediate Action Team (IAT) entering his cell and moving him, while handcuffed, to another cell with camera monitoring after he refused to stop eating rice crackers.

Harrowing footage of the transfer released during the inquest showed Mr Dungay repeatedly screaming "I can't breathe" as he spat blood and was pinned facedown by multiple officers on a cell bed. One officer says, "You're talking; you're breathing," shortly before Mr Dungay is unresponsive.

Correctional Officer F, who can't be named for legal

reasons, spoke with Mr Dungay three times about handing over the biscuits before seeking IAT intervention because the inmate was being "unreasonable" and "under medical grounds had to be moved" for observation. He said the actual decision to transfer Mr Dungay, who was diabetic, was made by a Justice Health nurse or nurses.

A number of the officers to appear before the inquiry said they believed Mr Dungay was saying he couldn't breathe as a diversionary tactic despite the footage showing that he was gasping during the transfer. The inquiry has also heard that officers had not been trained in the risks of prone restraint, which could lead to positional asphyxia.

Mr Dungay was due to be released on parole three weeks after his death.

Despite an argument with police during the protest, after an Aboriginal child was almost run over by a car, protesters halted traffic in Kempsey and marched through the streets to the chant of 'They say accident, we say murder'.

Southeast Desert Metal releases new single from the desert heart



Southeast Desert Metal have released a new single as a taste of their second album, due to launch next month.



EASTERN Arrernte metal band Southeast Desert Metal is due to launch their second album next month, but have released a single to give fans a taste of what's to come.

Self-described as “the most isolated metal band in the world”, hailing from Santa Teresa, a small community in central Australia. Chief songwriter Chris Wallace writes about Aboriginal culture and dreaming, and the band’s latest single *Rainmaker* is sure to go over well in the “dry and brutal place” they call home, as well as further afield.

The band has hardened its style from years of playing across the Australian landscape, developing a sound that reflects their surroundings: dynamic and distinct. After joining forces with Alice Springs-based heavy metal label The Black Wreath in 2013, the band released their first EP *Let's Rock!*, which sold out multiple pressings. They toured the outback and played festivals, winning over an ever-growing legion of fans.

They followed with their debut, self-titled album in 2015, and initiated the Rain Maker Music Festival to launch the album. The album included the track *Eagle*, which received high rotation on radio and television across the country as well as a guest programmer spot on *RAGE*.

Chris Wallace said the *Eagle* track was a result of totems in Aboriginal culture.

“In Aboriginal culture we have totems, and that’s my totem,” he said. “I am that eagle looking down. It is something that represents us and the band. We are an eagle dreaming clan. We all follow that bird. *Iron Maiden* has Eddie, well, we have that eagle we follow. And that eagle is a spiritual bird to us.”

The new song *Rainmaker* is the first single from the band’s upcoming second album, which is due out on November 23 through The Black Wreath.

The second album is called *Break The Silence*.

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Oscar eager to enlighten new Commissioner



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner June Oscar has promised to educate incoming Race Discrimination Commissioner Chin-Leong Tan about the racism Indigenous people experience in Australia.

Ms Oscar has been travelling around the country over the past year for the Wiyi Yani U Thangani (Women’s Voices) project, listening to First Nations women and girls.

“I’m hearing from women and girls across the country ... that racism is one of the key emerging issues,” she told ABC radio.

“I know from my own personal experiences that racism is alive and it’s kicking.”

Mr Tan, a former lawyer who has held a number of diversity-focused leadership roles, took up the Human Rights Commission position last week, replacing Tim Southphommassane, who finished up in August with a parting message that “race politics” is back in Australia.

The incoming commissioner migrated to Melbourne from Malaysia with his Chinese



ATSI Social Justice Commissioner June Oscar

parents in the 1980s.

Mr Tan said he’s “not in the business of criticising people”, but is willing to highlight racism and racial issues.

“We’ll certainly deal with those and we’ll call them out as they are,” he said.

It’s also important to keep things “in perspective” and focus on other issues, Mr Tan said.

“That includes obviously ensuring that people are protected and given a fair, equal shake, as we would say, into opportunities in Australia.”

Commissioner Oscar said that she will inform the new race discrimination commissioner of “encounters of institutional racism” that confront Indigenous people on a “daily basis”.

“It’s critical that he as the new race discrimination commissioner is aware of the prevalence of racism across the country and it’s experiences from the everyday lived realities of women and girls and Indigenous peoples ... and personal experiences of racism in the schoolyard and in public places,” she said.

Asked about section 18C of the *Race Discrimination Act*, Mr Tan said he believes the issues surrounding it have largely been resolved through changes to a complaints mechanism.

The Coalition failed in an attempt last year to re-word the section, so that it would ward against people trying to “harass and intimidate” others, instead of “offend”, “insult” and “humiliate”.

At the end of his five-year term as commissioner, Dr Southphommassane declared “race politics” is back in Australia and accused politicians of using multicultural issues to advance their political agendas.

“I wouldn’t have expected that the biggest threats to racial harmony would come from within our parliaments and from sections of our media. Yet here we are,” he said in his final speech in August. – with AAP

I am the old and the new

Master bark painter
John Mawurndjul.
Picture: Tristan Derätz



Ngalyod, by John Mawurndjul, 1981, earth pigments on stringybark (Eucalyptus tetrodonta), Berndt Museum Collection, The University of Western Australia.



MASTER bark painter John Mawurndjul says the old ways of doing things have changed into the new ways.

"The new generation does things differently," he said. "But me, I have two ways. I am the old and the new."

Mawurndjul's new exhibition *John Mawurndjul: I am the old and the new*, at the Art Gallery of South Australia, will be the first major survey of his works, with over 160 artworks, spanning 40 years of his practice.

His career began in the late 1970s under the guidance of his uncle Peter Marralwanga.

Mawurndjul has honed his aesthetic to become one of this country's leading contemporary artists, renowned for his prowess in the technique of rarrk, or cross-hatching marks painted on bark.

The exhibition will feature his work from collections of the MCA and the Art Gallery

of South Australia, alongside bark paintings and sculpture from national and international collections.

His work is traditional, yet innovatively contemporary, located specifically in his homeland but relevant to the world, and founded on beliefs that are ancestral but transcend time.

His exhibition is part of the *TARNANTHI: Contemporary Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Art* exhibition. *TARNANTHI* presents contemporary art of the oldest living culture in a national event held annually by the Art Gallery of South Australia.

Born in 1952, John Mawurndjul lives and works in Milmilngkan in western Arnhem Land and Maningrida in central north Arnhem Land.

He has become one of Australia's recognised artists. In 1989 his work was

included in the ground-breaking exhibition *Magiciens de la Terre* at the Centre Georges Pompidou and Grande Halle de la Villette in Paris, and his works have been included in numerous solo and group exhibitions in Australia, America, Germany and Japan. He was the recipient of the Clemenger

Contemporary Art Award in 2003, has received the Bark Painting Award at the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Awards at the Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory four times, and in 2010 was awarded an Order of Australia. This year he received the highly prestigious Red Ochre Award at the Australia Council for the Arts National Indigenous Art Awards for his outstanding lifetime achievement in the arts.

TARNANTHI artistic director Nici

Cumpston said John Mawurndjul is an artist who calls up centuries of art making to create contemporary art.

"Through this exhibition he has generously shared the bounty of his cultural inheritance while challenging the notions of old and new, and local and global," she said. "It has been driven largely by the artist and his community, with Mawurndjul determining the most powerful and critical works of art from across his oeuvre for inclusion."

Presented bilingually in English and Kuninjku (pronounced Goo-nin-goo), the exhibition illuminates Kuninjku culture and the dynamic connections between land and ancestral power in Mawurndjul's home in western Arnhem Land. It reveals an artist who provides a narrative thread linking the past to the present and beyond."

John Mawurndjul: I am the old and the new runs from October 26 to January 28. The official opening is October 25 at 6pm. For information, visit tarnanthi.com.au

"The new generation does things differently. But me, I have two ways."

Ice problem growing

By DARREN COYNE



IN the 25 years that Scott Wilson has worked in the field of drug and alcohol rehabilitation, the substances may have changed but the lack of resources to tackle the problems has remained the same.

"I've seen alcoholism, petrol sniffing, heroin and now ice," he told the *Koori Mail*.

"Governments put a lot of money into law enforcement but for rehabilitation centres there has been no increase in funding since 2012.

"This means that while costs like wages go up, the services that run rehabilitation can't put in extra beds to tackle the problems of addiction."

As director of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council, Mr Wilson added his voice last week to a call for more funds to meet the huge demand that ice is putting on Australia's rehabilitation centres. The Australasian Therapeutic

Communities Association (ATCA) issued a statement saying that rehabilitation centres everywhere had never been under more pressure and funds were desperately need for at least 30% more beds.

ATCA executive officer Dr Lynne Magor-Blatch said there was no question that significant quantities of ice were coming into communities.

"One of the great complexities is that some people have the view that a person's dependence on ice can be handled through counselling sessions alone. This has not been our experience," she said.

"Ice is such a complex drug and people who have a dependency on it usually present with a whole range of issues that have to be tackled in depth. What we know is residential treatment works."

Mr Wilson agrees, and said that lack of residential treatment meant that addicts who had finally reached a point where they were ready to kick their habit often ended back on drugs because a

bed was not immediately available.

He also said the ice scourge had well and truly made its way into remote Aboriginal communities.

"The ice scourge had well and truly made its way into remote Aboriginal communities."

He said while a kilo of marijuana took up space and could be smelt easily, ice could be transported in smaller quantities and was easier to conceal.

Addicts also got more bang for their buck.

"There's ten points to a gram and, depending where you are, it usually costs between \$20 to \$50 for a point," he explained.

"But what they'll do is make an offer like if you buy three points you might get it for \$60, so the more you buy, the cheaper it is.

"A lot of users chip in and get a gram with a view to get some for themselves and to sell the rest.

"The problem is that once they

use it they forget to sell it on and they end up using the lot."

Mr Wilson said once the high had passed, users began to feel irritable and aggressive.

"Meth users can use and go without sleep for five days but you should see how narky they get when it runs out and then it's the family that bears the brunt of it.

"Unfortunately, when people need help, they need it straight away. But when you call the mental health service, by the time they get back to you the user is back on it."

Another problem, he said, is that ice has become increasingly more potent.

Mr Wilson said the nature of the drug meant that people needed more time in rehabilitation centres as compared with other drugs like alcohol or heroin.

Governments' response however had been to build more prisons, rather than invest in trying to combat addiction early.

But that strategy itself is flawed.

Mr Wilson said jails did not solve the problem.

"From talking to offenders, drugs are not that difficult to get in prison. In fact I know of one guy who decided to go back to jail because he could make more money on the inside," he said.

Another advocate for more rehabilitation centres is Garth Popple, the chief executive officer of We Help Ourselves.

"We need a minimum of 30% more beds. We are always full.

"Our current waiting list is between four to eight weeks, but we know that in many other areas, this can be up to three months or more.

"A large number of the drug users who come to our door, come to us because of ice," he said.

"We obviously support the Government's clear focus on ice. What we are asking for is more resources for rehabs so we can get on and do what we do best ... which is to treat people who are in dire straits. Rehabs deal with people with the most complex issues in a very effective way."

Awards recognise that at the heart of change lies good governance

By JILLIAN MUNDY



INDIGENOUS people have been governing what is now known as Australia for 60,000 years, and next month one Indigenous led organisation, and one Indigenous led initiative, will be awarded for their excellence in governance in the 2018 Indigenous Governance Awards (IGAs). While there are two top prizes of \$20,000, it is the honour and recognition that count.

An expert panel of judges, led by Professor Mick Dodson, is in central Australia this week meeting with three of the finalists – the Warlpiri Education and Training Trust in Alice Springs, CAYLUS Utopia Project in Alparra and Alekarenge Community Development Working Group in Ali Curung.

They have already visited the other six finalists – the Institute for Urban Indigenous Health in Brisbane, Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation on Stradbroke Island, Nyamba Buru Yawuru in Broome, Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation and Marr Mooditj Training Aboriginal Corporation in Perth, and Kuruma Marthudunera Aboriginal Corporation in Karratha.

Dodson says it is time that mainstream Australia takes notice of organisations and projects, such as the finalists in the IGA and adopts a new conversation focused on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander success.

He said they demonstrate the strength of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander-led organisations and projects around the country. “They represent the best of what is happening across Australia, and their successes show us that when Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are empowered to make decisions, substantial and sustainable change for the better is possible,” Professor Dodson said.

Dodson said the success of the finalist organisations and initiatives lies in their ability to draw upon traditional governance models to effectively respond to contemporary challenges.

“By embedding culture at the heart of everything they do, all of the finalists are effectively finding



Above: Awards chairperson Professor Mick Dodson in Broome with Yawuru Law Boss Francis Bellou and Yawuru PBC chairperson Unda Thomas. A Yawuru man himself, Professor Dodson will not vote in the judging for Nyamba Buru Yawuru.

Right: During a judging site visit to Marr Mooditj Training Aboriginal Corporation in Perth, primary health educator Mark Walters and student Aboriginal health practitioner Trizillah Barnes demonstrate a simulated intravenous cannulation on a training arm.



solutions to complex issues that have long confounded governments and mainstream organisations,” he said.

Indigenous governance melds traditional governance and responsibilities, based on culture and kinship, with the requirements of mainstream organisations, including financial and legal accountability. The IGA finalists were selected for their culturally informed ways of working, which drive positive and longlasting change in their communities.

Two years ago Purple House, or Western Desert Nganampa Walytja Palyantjaku Tjutaku Aboriginal Corporation, took out the award in the Indigenous

incorporated organisation section.

Purple House chief executive Sarah Brown said while everyone was proud of winning the award, the publicity, which they could never have afforded, has been a real winner.

“It really helped to lift the profile of our work,” she said.

The community-controlled, not-for-profit, organisation began providing kidney dialysis to patients

on country in 2004, with money raised from the sale of artworks by their country men and women. They have grown to provide dialysis in 14 remote locations, and continue to grow, through constant fundraising, philanthropic support and some government grants.

“Foxtel came to help us make some short films, for free, out of Kintore. They’re on our website. We’re an SBS foundation charity

this year. It is really useful for us to have beautiful images and great storytelling to attract more support,” Ms Brown said.

Announced earlier this year, remote dialysis will be a medicare funded item as of next month.

Brown said the item was based on Purple House’s model.

“We know we’ve got great governance. We know we’ve got great leadership,” she said. “Good governance is important in whether a government is going to support you or not. They’re protecting taxpayers’ money. The reputation of the Indigenous Governance Awards – the judging being really thorough – means that it certainly helps with the credibility of finalists and winners.”

This week ABC’s *Australian Story* is filming at Purple House.

Brown and Purple House vice-chairperson Marlene Nampitjinpa Spencer will be speaking at this year’s IGA presentations.

Funded by the BHP Foundation, the awards were started by Reconciliation Australia in 2005, which have now partnered the Australian Indigenous Governance Institute (AIGI). Dodson, who has had a lifelong interest in Indigenous governance, whether it be as chief executive of the Northern Land Council or leading international research projects on the subject, and who has chaired the judging panel since its inception, has witnessed a continual improvement in Indigenous governance.

“You’ve got to be pretty much on your game to get into the finalists these days,” he said.

The awards are loosely based on the National Congress of American Indians program honouring good governance.

AIGI chief executive and award judge Michelle Deshong said it was important to see the inclusion of gender policies and succession planning in the entries.

“I am also impressed by the way they are using new technology, online tools and resources and are using data to inform cultural decision making,” she said.

“We continue to see new and emerging trends come out of the awards with new technology.”

IGA 2018 winners will be announced at a gala dinner in Melbourne on November 23.

Family mourns ranger’s sad death by crocodile



A WOMAN has been killed by a saltwater crocodile while fishing with family in the Northern Territory.

A group of about seven women and children were fishing and collecting mussels in waist-deep water in a billabong when splashing was heard.

The group noticed the woman had disappeared, leaving the bucket she was using.

The woman’s body and the crocodile were found just before 5pm, less than one kilometre from the scene.

The crocodile was destroyed by local Aboriginal rangers.

The crocodile attack occurred at about 10am, last Friday, near

Gan Gan in East Arnhem Land.

The woman worked as an Aboriginal ranger in the local Laynhapuy Indigenous Protected Area. Police from Lake Evella and Nhulunbuy were located about three hours’ away and travelled to the scene by car and boat to help local rangers and the community search waterways.

“Any death is traumatic. Our

thoughts are with family and relatives,” Police Commander Tony Fuller said.

A report into the circumstances around the death will be prepared by police for the coroner, and a NT WorkSafe spokesman is also investigating, a spokesman said.

A close friend of the woman told the ABC that it was believed children had witnessed the attack

and that the crocodile was known to rangers as a “problem” who had defied “numerous” capture attempts.

She said the victim would be missed for her bold personality and sense of humour, and remembered her as a hard worker who was admired by both the Yolngu and Balanda (white) communities.

Where should our National Aboriginal Art Gallery be?



SOUTH Australia and the Northern Territory are at odds with where the first national gallery dedicated to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art should be.

More than 140 Aboriginal stakeholders including Elders, native title holders, traditional owners, and people from different Aboriginal groups and town camps, have been consulted over the Northern Territory Government's proposal for a national Aboriginal art gallery in Alice Springs.

However, the South Australian Government has reportedly been speaking with Prime Minister Scott Morrison over their plans for a national Indigenous art gallery at the old Adelaide Royal Hospital.

NT MP Dale Wakefield said they had the support of the Alice Springs community.

"The Territory Labor Government will develop a world-class National Aboriginal Art Gallery in Alice Springs which will celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art from across the country, support the economic development of the town and create jobs," she said.

"The National Aboriginal Art Gallery will be an iconic destination that puts central Australia's rich Aboriginal history and culture on centre stage.

"This is a project that will revitalise Alice Springs and provide economic opportunities," she said.

SA Premier Steven Marshall announced plans for the gallery while in opposition, saying it would become one of the world's great cultural institutions.

"It is the jewel in the crown of the Liberal Party's plans for the old Royal Adelaide Hospital site and will provide a significant cultural and economic boost for South Australia," he said.

"The absence of a national gallery for Aboriginal Australia's cultural and artistic heritage is a significant omission by Australian governments and a fantastic opportunity for South Australia."

From AFL to art Gavin's at the Fringe



Left: Gavin Wanganeen is presenting at next year's Adelaide Fringe Festival. "Now that I'm painting, it's great to be able to express myself and learn more about my culture."



ACCLAIMED visual artist and former AFL star Gavin

Wanganeen will help spread the news about the

Adelaide Fringe, after being named an official ambassador for the 2019 festival.

Through his paintings, AFL legend turned contemporary visual artist Gavin Wanganeen explores his ancestral links to the Kokatha people of South Australia's Western Desert.

Wanganeen will share his insights, stories and experiences with Coffee Pods podcaster Holly Ransom in front of a live audience for *Fringe Talk Show*, part of a new focus on workshops and talks, at the 2019 Adelaide Fringe.

Wanganeen said he was impressed by the festival's support for visual art and Indigenous culture through events and initiatives such as the Street Art Explosion and Tindo Utpurndee – Sunset Ceremony.

"I'm so excited to be an ambassador for the 2019 Adelaide Fringe," he said. "I'm a huge fan and I go to many shows each year with my kids and my wife Pippa. I always saw myself as an artist on the footy field, and now that I'm painting it's great to be able to express myself and learn more about my culture."

The full 2019 Adelaide Fringe program will be revealed in December. The 2019 Adelaide Fringe will run from February 15 to March 17.

Senator calls for reform, not harsher punishments

By RUDI MAXWELL



THE Federal Government is considering even more punitive measures to its already harsh work-for-the-dole program that targets Aboriginal people in remote areas, despite evidence that 6000 people have gone 'missing' from the scheme.

Greens Senator Rachel Siewert, who was deputy chair of a recent inquiry into the Community Development Program (CDP), said the scheme needs urgent reform.

"The tragedy here is that the Government is wasting the opportunity to develop a program that could make a meaningful difference to First Nations communities," she said.

"The Government's proposed changes to CDP will not improve the program and are going to make life even harder for CDP participants."

Australian National University researcher Lisa Fowkes, from the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research, made a submission to the Senate inquiry saying that the scheme was discriminatory and "Indigenous people are subject to more penalties than other Australians".

She also said that CDP participants – who are overwhelmingly Aboriginal – are subject

to much more onerous conditions than other Australians.

"No other Australian has to work for their dole every day," she said.

"90% of all penalties in CDP are applied to Indigenous people. It is the CDP that has driven the overall rate of penalties applied to Indigenous people across the social security system to unprecedented levels, so that, nationally, Indigenous people are now being penalised far more often than other Australians. This takes place against a backdrop of Census data showing that people in remote Indigenous communities are getting poorer and evidence of the negative effects of increasing poverty on community health and wellbeing."

However, Prime Minister Scott Morrison claimed the vast majority of work-for-the-dole penalties are usually waived, after new data revealed Indigenous communities are hardest hit by the scheme.

CDP participants can face fines of about \$50 a day for missing tasks, with statistics revealing areas with higher levels of Indigenous participants get more penalties.

In one remote community, participants of the program were fined 15 times on average, totalling about \$650 for each person. Mr Morrison claimed 93% of work-for-the-dole penalties have been waived, and he expects all participants to keep turning up for work.

"We don't like to make exceptions in that area and we don't," he said.

In a statement, Labor senators Pat Dodson and Malarndirri McCarthy said CDP was discriminatory and a failure.

"Countless reports and inquiries have shown that CDP is leaving participants trapped in poverty, unable to feed their families and is causing people to completely fall out of the social services system," they said. "In some areas, CDP participants have received up to 15 breaches, leaving them with no income for up to eight weeks."

"The data reveals that the higher the Indigenous participation rate in the region, the higher the rate of financial penalties issued."

Evidence from the Department of Human Services and the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research shows that when the scheme began on July 1, 2015, there were 36,642 people in the program but as of June 30 there were 30,380.

"We also heard at the inquiry that almost 6000 people are 'missing' from or are no longer in the CDP program," Senator Siewert said. "Those leaving CDP are not being replaced with the next cohort or 'caseload'."

The committee heard that while some of those who left the caseload will have moved into employment, it would be expected that they would be replaced by others coming into

the program and this has not happened."

On Friday the Government said it wanted to apply Centrelink's Targeted Compliance Framework (TCF) to CDP participants, who are exempt from it at the moment.

Senator Siewert said the TCF was not designed with CDP participants in mind.

"At the inquiry we heard from stakeholders about the lack of consultation and detail available, the lack of discretion in the TCF, the higher number of penalties anticipated for CDP participants and the harshness of these penalties, the lack of jobs in CDP regions and the barriers CDP participants face, as well as the lack of consideration given to cultural and social factors," she said.

"The Government still hasn't adequately explained why people in remote regions – 83% of whom are First Nations peoples – have to be subjected to a work-for-the-dole scheme that is far harsher and more punitive than their city counterparts."

"Only CDP participants have an obligation every day for most of the year and have accordingly racked up significant penalties and payments."

"This is a discriminatory program that has caused extensive damage – millions of dollars have been stripped away from people already living in poverty and this Government wants to make it even harsher."

New release draws a line



GUMBAYNGGIRR man Tasman Keith has been compelled to continue the great traditions of his people by telling stories through music. As the son of Aboriginal hip-hop pioneer Wire MC, Tasman

has become a loud voice in the fight for recognition, compassion and acceptance for individuals struggling through mental illness.

He takes the stories of those in his circle, combines them with his own personal stories and challenges his audience to find the line.

His new music video for the song *Divided*, from his debut EP *Mission Famous* has now been released, bringing to audiences his unique sound of hip-hop, R&B and new-wave funk.

It's a song about the harder times, depression and the blurred lines between shared experiences.

"*Divided* speaks from a standpoint in which I'm finding myself in – the same position as many people do, dealing with depression and issues that are tough to face," he said. "Throughout the entire song, I dip in between speaking from a personal experience and taking the experience of others that I have seen be affected by these issues, people in my circle, family."

"The challenge for the listener is trying to find where that line is drawn, which parts are my truth and which parts are the truths of others."

Tasman echoes the powerful message he presents in his music, using his platform to be a powerful voice for social justice and Indigenous issues. He was invited by lauded UK hip-hop artist, poet, writer, and activist Akala to sit on the *Sydney Ideas* panel during which Tasman spoke passionately about the importance of using hip-hop as a medium to shed light on important issues facing his community and society at large.

2017 marked a major milestone for Tasman, arriving on the independent hip-hop scene with his debut studio single *Might Snap*. The song went into rotation across several community radio platforms, including FBI Radio, and received critical acclaim on triple j Unearthed.

Shortly after, Tasman teamed up with ARIA nominated producer James Mangohig and Bad Apples Music's Nooky to begin the process of compiling his debut studio EP.

Tasman has since shared the stage with renowned artists such as AB Original, Briggs, Birdz and Caiti Baker and performed at the Blue Mountain Music Festival and the Bad Apples Music House Party. Tasman had also collaborated with renowned writer, poet, and rapper Omar Musa for the lead single *Assimilate* on his album, *Since Ali Died*.

Tasman's EP *Mission Famous* will be released on October 26, then he'll be heading across Australia for his first national tour with dates in Canberra, Darwin, Newcastle, Cronulla, Sydney and Wollongong.

Hip hop singer Tasman Keith has released a new track, *Divided*.

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First Nations divas chasing crown



SEVEN drag queens will be strutting their fabulousness this week in their bid to be crowned Miss First Nation.

The competition, which is Australia's only national competition for Aboriginal and Torres Strait drag entertainers, will culminate on Saturday, October 20, with a grand final at the Imperial Hotel in Erskineville, birthplace of Priscilla Queen of the Desert.

In the lead up to the final, the Queens will be judged for their best costume, which will reflect their homelands, Miss Photogenic, Miss Talent, Lip Sync Superstar, and then the grand final.

The competition was launched last year during Darwin Pride, and culminated in the film *Black Divaz* (which won Best Documentary at the Sydney Mardi Gras Queer Screen Film Festival and is currently premiering in North America at the ImagineNATIVE festival).

Organiser Daniel Cunningham said the Sydney competition would be fierce.

"We are astounded that the talent in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander drag scene is so often overlooked," he said.

"We have contestants coming from Melbourne, Bourke, Lismore, even as far as the Tiwi Islands in the NT, all very talented entertainers.

"This competition is different to any other. We are really looking for the most talented performers in the country."

A huge focus of the competition is the mental health and wellbeing of queer Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and this year organisers have partnered with *Black Rainbow*, a national volunteer-run advocacy platform working towards suicide prevention in the Indigenous LGBTQIA+ community.

They are promoting being happy and proud of yourself through individual expression, and the message of the pageant is of acceptance of yourself and love within your community.

Last year's winner Josie Baker said winning the crown was an amazing way to highlight the visibility and fabulousness of queer Indigenous Australians.

"It's shown the world that it's okay to be whoever you are. No shame job here."

Tickets for the Miss First Nation Grand Final are available at www.partypassport.com.au



Shaniqua TiwiSista, from Bathurst Island, is one of the finalists in Miss First Nation.

Koori Court is tested



By DARREN COYNE

THE Victorian Equal Opportunity and Human Rights Commission wants all Victorian Aboriginal people to know that they have the right to request that their court matters be dealt with by a Koori Court.

In a test case for the Victorian Charter of Human Rights, a Yorta Yorta man from Echuca has had a victory in the Supreme Court of Victoria that confirmed that courts must consider the cultural rights of Aboriginal people when they request to be heard in a Koori Court.

In April 2017, Zayden Cemino applied to the magistrates' court in Echuca to transfer his criminal charges to the closest Koori Court,

which was in Shepparton.

The magistrate refused the application on the basis of principles identified in the 1994 Supreme Court decision *Rossi v Martland*, including a principle regarding a 'proper venue' for a hearing. According to this principle, the 'proper venue' for a case to be heard is the venue nearest to the place where the offence was alleged to be committed, or the place of residence of the defendant.

Mr Cemino, represented by the Victorian Aboriginal Legal Aid Service, appealed the decision in the Supreme Court on two grounds: firstly, that the court made an error in law by applying the principle of the 1994 Rossi case, as it was effectively applying a clause of the *Magistrates' Court Act 1988*, which has since been

repealed; and secondly, that the court breached section s38(1) of the *Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006* by failing to give proper consideration to the plaintiff's cultural rights under section 19(2) of the Charter.

In a judgement handed down on September 17, Justice Ginnane of the Supreme Court found that the magistrate had overlooked aspects of the legislation that clearly permitted the transfer of certain matters to other locations in order for Aboriginal persons in the criminal justice system to access the Koori Court.

Justice Ginnane also confirmed that courts must consider the distinct cultural rights of Aboriginal people and their right to equality when making decisions in relation to an Aboriginal person's request to be heard in the Koori Court. The

court also recognised the important role that Koori Courts play in addressing systemic disadvantage faced by Aboriginal people in the justice system.

His Honour ordered that the magistrate's decision be set aside, and that Mr Cemino be allowed to have a different magistrate consider his transfer request. That case has not yet been heard.

Victorian Equal Opportunity and Human Rights Commissioner Kristen Hilton said the case had significant implications for Aboriginal people across Victoria and represented a growing recognition by the courts of the importance of cultural rights and how they should be taken into account in individual cases.

"This is an important case as it confirms Aboriginal people's right to access a justice system that

incorporates Aboriginal knowledge, cultural beliefs and practices," Ms Hilton said.

"Koori courts provide a way for Aboriginal people to participate in a culturally informed and safe justice system."

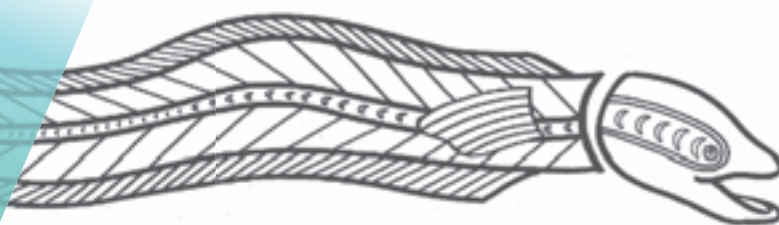
A spokesperson from the Human Rights Commission said the Commission was also undertaking other initiatives to ensure that Aboriginal cultural rights were used in everyday interactions between Victorian public authorities and Aboriginal people. She said the Human Rights Commission and the Commission for Children and Young people recently published a report into Aboriginal cultural rights in youth justice centres.

Victoria remains the only Australian state to have a Charter of Human Rights.

Artwork by Mandy Nicholson

OPEN SPACES

ABBOTSFORD CONVENT
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Ngulu-nganjin at Open Spaces festival

Saturday 17 November, 12 - 2pm, \$5 entry on the gate

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Wurundjeri
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Cultural Heritage Council
Aboriginal Corporation

CREATIVE VICTORIA

World view on justice for juniors



INDIGENOUS American academic Michelle M Jacob will be one of the international speakers at the upcoming national Indigenous youth and juvenile justice conference in Brisbane in December.

Michelle M Jacob, from the Yakama nation, is professor of Indigenous Studies at the University of Oregon and will be speaking about strengthening Indigenous education at Justice Without Bars.

"Indigenous peoples in the US experience lower graduation rates, higher rates of poverty, and higher rates of unemployment, relative to the general population and other racial/ethnic groups," she said. "All of these conditions feed the school to prison pipeline with Indigenous peoples disproportionately incarcerated as juveniles and adults."

"While many factors influence these oppressive and socially unjust outcomes in settler colonial societies, my paper focuses on ways that Indigenous education can be strengthened so that classrooms, schools, communities and universities shift from a deficit perspective to a strengths-based approach to empowering Indigenous youth and communities."

Professor Jacob said she takes a decolonisation approach to her research and prioritises self-determination.

"In my paper, I provide a brief overview of the US history of schooling for Indigenous peoples," she said. "I then discuss examples of schools upholding the vision of Indigenous education expressed in the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples."

"I then focus on a case study of an Indigenous teacher training program in the US to further theorise the ways that Indigenous peoples successfully apply a decolonising framework to their work in the education system to serve Indigenous youth."

"I conclude with recommendations for



Professor Michelle M Jacob, from the Yakama nation of North America, is speaking at Justice Without Bars, a national Indigenous youth and juvenile justice conference.

eliminating structural barriers for Indigenous education. In doing so, I argue that we can better achieve a beautiful vision of justice without bars, one in which entire educational systems can be an example of cultural resilience youth programs."

Justice Without Bars is being organised by Indigenous Conference Services Australia in partnership with Murri Sisters Association, a non-profit organisation that helps Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women and children who are escaping from domestic violence or who are at risk of homelessness.



Beyond Mina Mina (Bilby Drreaming) by Dorothy Napangardi.

Napangardi makes a culture of colour



AN exhibition of the works of the late Warlpiri artist Dorothy Napangardi is on show at Coeee art in Paddington, Sydney, until November 10.

Dorothy Napangardi: And They Danced Their Way Across Country, will feature paintings, prints and drawings that take the viewer on a journey to Mina Mina in central Australia and its shimmering salt pans and lakes.

Napangardi, who died in 2013, won the Telstra National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Award in 2001.

Dorothy's early artistic endeavors were heavily influenced by memories of her childhood. Her subject matter consisted principally of the Bush Plum and Bush Banana, the colours of the ripening wild fruits that grow in abundance near Mina Mina, depicted in vibrant acrylic tones.

In 1997, Dorothy began producing works that drew on her extraordinary spatial vision, tracing the grid-like patterns of the salt encrustations on the Mina Mina clay pans. This marked a significant artistic shift in her work, and over a three-year period her paintings became less contrived and increasingly spare, all detail pared



Warlpiri artist Dorothy Napangardi.

back to the barest essentials. In these works Dorothy explores the *Women's Digging Sticks Dreaming* and other stories related to the travels of the Kamtakurlangu. White dots become lines that invite the spectator's eye to dance across the painted surface, tracing the travels of her female ancestors as they danced their way through the salt pans, spinifex and sand hills, clutching their digging sticks in their outstretched hands.



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Indigenous Allied Health Australia (IAHA) is a national not for profit, member based Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander allied health organisation

Two Sharks reels in visitors to Gab Titui



A PAINTING showing the significance of sea creatures and the marine environment to Torres Strait Islander people has won the People's Choice Award in the 2018 Gab Titui Indigenous Art Award.

The work *Two Sharks*, by Stanley Laifoo of Waiben and Mua in the Torres Strait, has been described by the public as "strikingly

beautiful" and "serene".

More than 4000 community members and visitors voted to decide the award, which recognises works most favoured by the public in the annual exhibition.

Torres Strait Regional Authority chair Napau Pedro Stephen congratulated Mr Laifoo on his achievement.

"As Gab Titui's major annual exhibition, the Indigenous Art Award attracts visitors from across the globe," Mr Stephen said.

"It speaks to the skill of the artist that Mr Laifoo's work appealed to such a broad audience, while drawing attention to the marine environment that is so close to the heart of our people."

The 2018 Gab Titui Indigenous Art Award showcases 52 works from 18 remote communities in the Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Area and offers 10 categories for entrants. Mr Laifoo will receive \$2,500 in prize money.

Stanley Laifoo with his artwork *Two Sharks*.



Postal mail bags are handed over



THE mail bags have been handed to local stores in the Central Desert Regional Council region. Australia Post has negotiated new providers for the mail services in five of the eight communities where it delivers services and has awarded the business to local stores in Nyirripi, Ti Tree, Engawala, Willowra and Lajamanu.

Council chief executive Diane Hood said the decision means funds normally spent by Council for mail can now be directed towards Council core business.

"Council is pleased to see this service awarded to not-for-profit organisations, both of whom have a pre existing relationship with community," she said. "Council will assist Australia Post and the new service providers to ensure a smooth transition for community members."

Council will continue to provide mail services in Atitjere, Laramba and Yuelamu until a new supplier can be sourced in the next three months.

Engineering study funding offer



INDIGENOUS high school students interested in exploring the possibilities of studying and working in the fields of engineering can apply for funding to attend the Indigenous Australian Engineering School (IAES) at the University of Sydney next year. The IAES Program gives 20 Indigenous high school students from across Australia, entering Years 10, 11 and 12 in 2019, the opportunity to come to the Faculty of Engineering and Information Technologies for a week-long program of site visits to key Sydney locations, curriculum exercises and participation in cultural activities and networking opportunities with engineering industry representatives and recreational activities on Sydney Harbour.

The IAES Program is fully sponsored with all activities, accommodation, flights and meals covered by Engineering Aid Australia and the University of Sydney. The IAES takes place January 13-19, 2019 and funding applications close October 25. For more information or to apply, visit <https://sydney.edu.au/engineering/study-engineering-and-it/why-study-here/high-school-students/years-11-and-12.html>

Council head is suspended in Qld



THE head of an Indigenous council in remote north Queensland has been suspended months after its mayor was stood aside. Elected officials of the Doomadgee Aboriginal Shire Council voted to immediately suspend Lothar Seibert as chief executive until further notice during a special meeting. Council staffer Juanita Holden is acting in the role but said she could not comment further. It comes after mayor Edric Walden was suspended by Queensland Local Government Minister Stirling Hinchliffe in May under laws to sack or suspend allegedly corrupt elected officials. — AAP

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ENIGMA/TSV50076/Koori



Matthew Heffernan is developing a gaming app using elements of his culture.

IT is the future



MATTHEW
Ngamurrari
Heffernan has been
awarded the first
ever Indigenous
Information

Technology Scholarship
offered by the Australian Computer
Society (ACS) and Charles Darwin
University (CDU).

The endowed scholarship
supports and showcases
Indigenous achievement in IT
studies at CDU.

Matthew said the \$5000
scholarship would help his studies.

He said information technology
was a disrupter and a dynamic way
to create change.

"You look at Uber and the taxi
industry," he said. "It's the same
thing. I want to use IT to disrupt the
system and implement positive

changes in Indigenous outcomes.
"The way Indigenous people are
currently serviced needs disruption.
There are solutions in IT."

When asked to describe his
perfect future, Matthew said he
wanted to be the "next Bill Gates"
and a philanthropist.

"But failing that, I just love IT and
want my own business where I can
mentor and employ Indigenous
people in this area," he said.

With ancestry from Papunya and
the surrounding Western Desert
area, Matthew is developing an
Indigenous gaming application
showcasing elements of his culture.

"What I'm hoping to do is use my
education at CDU to promote
subjects in science, technology,
engineering and mathematics
(STEM) to young Indigenous
people," he said.

Calls to busk permit-free



A NEW proposal
allowing Aboriginal
and Torres Strait
Islander people to
busk without a
permit in Sydney's
CBD has been
welcomed by Indigenous
performers.

Under the City of Sydney policy

– which is open for feedback until
the end of October – Indigenous
people won't need a busking
permit to practise their culture in
public spaces managed by the
city. The change would be an
important step towards
showcasing Australia's Indigenous
culture to the world, according to
street performer Russell Dawson.

"People who come to Australia
need to see some indigenous
culture," he said.

"To allow Indigenous people to
actually go about and promote
their culture – that's a good thing."

Dawson has worked as a street
performer in Sydney with Koomurri
Aboriginal Incursions for more
than 30 years.

He believes the change would
also be a "stepping stone for
bridging the gap".

"I think it's a good approach for
reconciliation in Australia," Mr
Dawson said.

"It's all about coming together
and celebrating Aboriginal culture."

Sydney Lord Mayor Clover
Moore says the proposal has been

developed with key stakeholders.

"Our new policy recognises the
right of Aboriginal and Torres Strait
Islander people to experience and
share their cultural heritage in the
public domain," she said in a
statement.

"Busking adds life and soul to a
city and makes our public spaces
more interesting and creative."



Chief Executive Officer

The Central Land Council (CLC), a Commonwealth
Government corporate entity currently within the portfolio
of the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, has
a proud history of service and support to Aboriginal
communities in the southern half of the Northern Territory.
With head office located in Alice Springs, the Council
area covers almost 777,000 sq km comprising nine regions,
with people from 15 different language groups. Our
multi-disciplinary team includes Indigenous people
with expert traditional knowledge, rangers, community
development professionals, ecologists, lawyers,
anthropologists, geologists, accountants, bookkeepers,
librarians, and trades people. The diversity of our work is
considerable and, as Chief Executive Officer, you will be
joining the organisation at a time of great stability. We
have 235 FTE staff and an annual operating/capital budget
of around \$44 million. You will take the organisation to
the next level, whilst delivering the great works and
services for which the organisation is renowned.

Aboriginal people make up a third of Northern Territory's
population, with more than 24,000 living in Central
Australia. Aboriginal people collectively own half of the
land in NT – more than 417,000 sq km in the CLC region
alone. The CLC has a 90-member Council and meets in
remote locations three times each year to make decisions
on behalf of Aboriginal people, supporting them to
manage their land, make the most of the opportunities
offered, and promoting their rights.

The position will be available due to the pending
retirement of the current incumbent. The new CEO will
be an energetic and self-motivated leader with tenacity
and integrity, inspirational leadership, with a sense of
purpose and vision. The position has been identified as
requiring a person of Aboriginal descent to take on the
role; who will advocate and influence government policy
and strategy and drive the implementation of the strategy
developed by the Land Council members. Your outstanding
negotiation and influencing skills, ability to liaise with a
diverse range of stakeholders, political astuteness, and
understanding of government will be key to your success.
The CEO plays a major role in corporate planning,
operations, community engagement, stakeholder
relations, government regulations, and representing the
public image of the organisation.

A very attractive remuneration package with a three-year
employment contract will be negotiated with the right
person. This is a very senior position and executive
experience will be a key attribute.

Candidates must address the selection criteria
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MACQUARIE
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Educating farmers about the rocks in their sheds



RESEARCHERS at the Australian National University (ANU) are encouraging farmers in the NSW Riverina district to discuss the issue of what to do with Aboriginal stone tools they might have found on their farms.

Lead researcher Dr Robyn McKenzie said her team will be holding a series of Talking About Stones events in the region, which they hope will help resolve the frequent yet complex issue of Indigenous artefacts found on Australian farms.

The research team decided to hold the events after talking with regional museums about their collections of Indigenous artefacts and finding that most of them were donated by local farmers.

"It became evident most of those stone tools had been brought in by farmers who had found them whilst working," Dr McKenzie said. "In fact we found finding these stone tools was so common that most farming families in the region had a collection of stone tools stored away in an old shoe box or a milk crate."

Dr McKenzie said because farmers were unsure of what might happen if they came forward after finding these artefacts, many of



Top: One of the Aboriginal stone tools being looked at as part of the Talking About Stones events.

Right: Dr Robyn McKenzie talks to farmer Clyde Goodie of Coolamon, NSW.



them had been donated anonymously, making it impossible to track their history.

"People just don't know what to do with them. They are nervous about it," she said.

"They know these artefacts are of significant cultural value, but due to complex legislation and misinformation, they are fearful of what might happen if they tell someone about them.

"They are not sure about native title and they are scared that, if they find important items, they might have their land taken from them, which is not the case."

Dr McKenzie said the issue isn't helped by complicated legislation that differs from state to state.

"The NSW Aboriginal Heritage legislation, for example, states items should not be harmed or moved, so instead of coming

forward, farmers pack them away or anonymously donate them," she said.

The Talking About Stones events aim to bring together farmers, Aboriginal communities and local museums to start a conversation about what would be the best outcome for these items.

The researchers are hoping to find farmers willing to discuss the issues and allow them to

document their collections.

A team of experts including Indigenous knowledge holders, archaeologists, historians and geologists will be on hand for this purpose.

Talking About Stones is part of an ACT Linkage grant funded project partnership between the ANU, the British Museum, the National Museum of Australia and the Museum of the Riverina.

Calling all Indigenous community organisation, public sector, not-for-profit and academic leaders

Reimagining Public Administration: First Peoples, governance and new paradigms

Image: Wemba Wemba artist Emma Bamblett.

- > Melbourne, 20-21 February 2019
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Explore new ideas and discuss better ways of engaging with Indigenous communities including Indigenous knowledge and culture in public service practice.

Transport and accommodation assistance is available for eligible delegates from the Indigenous community service sector and Aboriginal community controlled organisations.



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Court delivers 'kick in guts'



AN underground gas extraction trial will be allowed to proceed in South Australia's far north, after an Aboriginal group lost its bid to stop the project.

The Adnyamathanha Traditional Lands Association (ATLA) sought a Supreme Court injunction to halt a three-month underground coal gasification (UCG) trial at a former mine site at Leigh Creek.

It argued the traditional owners had not given their consent for the trial to go ahead, and that the necessary statement of environmental objectives was invalid.

But Justice Sam Doyle

dismissed the application, clearing the way for contractors to arrive at the site.

UCG, or in situ gasification, involves setting fire to underground coal to extract gas, and has been banned in Queensland.

Outside court, Dwayne Coulthard, a traditional owner, said the decision was "a kick in the guts".

"All South Australians lose and all Australians will lose if development like this continues to be accepted," he said. "We definitely felt like we weren't properly consulted and, even in the discussions that we did have, we didn't necessarily feel as though we could find common ground."

Mr Coulthard said the Adnyamathanha people will continue to protest against the three-month trial.

"It's time to hit the streets and get as many people as possible on our side to say 'I agree ... UCG is not welcome in Leigh Creek'," he said.

Leigh Creek Energy executive chair Justyn Peters said the company was disappointed the matter had reached the Supreme Court, but pleased with the court's decision.

"(The decision) confirms that the South Australian Government went through a proper process in the licensing process and the public consultation process with

us," he said. "My major concern was that every day's delay was going to cost us money and, in reality, that was going to cost us jobs."

Mr Peters said he was "extremely confident" the Adnyamathanha people were properly consulted through a series of meetings and workshops.

SA Treasurer Rob Lucas said the Government had also received a request from ATLA to prohibit Leigh Creek Energy from proceeding with its demonstration plant. This request was also dismissed by Justice Doyle.

In his decision, Justice Doyle said he accepted the evidence of ATLA chief executive Vince

Coulthard about the cultural significance of the Leigh Creek Coalfield to the Adnyamathanha people.

"The evidence before me suggests that the Adnyamathanha people will suffer a significant degree of distress and harm, much of which will be irreparable, if the work on the demonstration plant proceeds.

"However, it is important to appreciate that the apparent inevitability of harm to the culture of the Adnyamathanha people, and the possibility of harm to the environment more generally, are not a sufficient basis for an injunction to restrain the works going ahead." — with AAP

WOULD YOU LIKE TO ASSIST WITH SURVEY RESEARCH?

An Australian government research organisation is looking for **Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander peoples** to help with research on a range of topics including:

- Cultural Identity
- Family
- Health
- Language

You should be **18 years** of age or older and willing to take part in a one and a half hour group discussion.

When: The focus group will be run in **early November 2018**

Where: Western Sydney

If you want to take part, please telephone **1800 214 391** between 9.00am and 5.00pm weekdays by 23rd October 2018.

You will receive \$100.00 to help with any attendance costs.

00797



Aboriginal Elders and 5th Brigade soldiers at Holsworthy.

Holsworthy training area opened to Elders

By **MICHAEL ALI**



On Wednesday, September 29, a sunny crisp morning – the kind where you are warm in the sun, but chilled in the shade – 14 Indigenous and five military personnel met and travelled deep into the Holsworthy Military Training Area to view a site of significance, one of several in the normally inaccessible military area.

The group walked through the close-country scrub of Holsworthy bush in south-west Sydney along a trail marked by tape to reach a site by the water. There they found animal inscriptions and sharpening grooves, signs of use over thousands of years.

"It tells a story, like a page in a book," Daniel Chalker, of the Cubbitch Barta National Estate Area, said. "You come here to this site to learn this story, and as you move through the land you can take in all the learning that goes with that story."

The visit to country was a joint initiative between 5th Brigade, whose part-time soldiers cover NSW and the ACT, and a group of Indigenous Elders from the Gandangara Local Aboriginal Land Council, Wiradjuri Country, the Tharawal Land Council, the Cubbitch Barta National Estate,

and Bundjalung Country.

5th Brigade's Indigenous liaison officer, Warrant Officer Class 2 Michael Ali coordinated the initiative.

The intent of the visit was to nurture the local Indigenous Elders' connection to country.

Brigadier Michael Bond, commander of 5th Brigade, said they were hoping to develop a sense of belonging and shared culture between part-time soldiers of Indigenous background and the local Indigenous communities.

He said the gathering together of so many Elders was a formidable expression of collective will in support of the initiative.

"We want to engage with you, to learn with you about these sites," Brigadier Bond said.

Gandangara director Troy Davies said the visit was an important first step.

"It's give and take, and we want to work together to do this," he said.

Brigadier Bond spoke of his intentions to create an Indigenous network for part-time soldiers.

"I would like to move forward to the point where next year we can have our young Indigenous soldiers, under your tutelage, come on a visit to country like this and learn from you about this place, and the others like it here in the range," he said.

"It tells a story, like a page in a book ... You come here to this site to learn this story, and as you move through the land you can take in all the learning that goes with that story."



Australian Government

Department of Health

AGED CARE REGIONAL, RURAL AND REMOTE INFRASTRUCTURE GRANTS APPLICATIONS CLOSING SOON

In the 2018-19 Budget, the Australian Government announced funding of \$40 million for infrastructure investment in regional, rural and remote aged care.

The Department of Health is currently inviting applications from existing approved residential and home care providers in regional, rural and remote areas. Commonwealth Home Support Programme services will also be considered, where there is exceptional need.

The Aged Care Regional, Rural and Remote Infrastructure Grant opportunity is a competitive application process, to apply for grants up to \$500,000 per service.

Application Details

The Grant Opportunity Guidelines, including Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) provides information and guidance on completing the application form.

The Grant Opportunity Application Form, Guidelines and FAQ for the Aged Care Regional, Rural and Remote Infrastructure Grant can be accessed via GrantConnect: www.grants.gov.au

Applicants must submit their completed forms, including requested attachments, in the electronic format detailed in the Grant Opportunity Guidelines.

CLOSING TIME AND DATE

All applications must be received within the Department of Health by: **2pm (AEDT) 24 OCTOBER 2018**

00846



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Kakurrka Muri is effective voice in WA



MORE than 20 Aboriginal people from different language groups across the Pilbara gathered together in South Hedland over two days to call for immediate action to improve the lives of Aboriginal people across the region.

Pilbara Aboriginal Voice, Kakurrka Muri (Karriyarra language for Yule River), or PAV, was born out of the 4th Annual On-Country Bush Meeting at Yule River in 2017.

PAV has already made significant progress working to address issues including



Pilbara Aboriginal Voice members at a meeting in South Hedland.

language preservation, remote housing, the protection of Aboriginal heritage, constitutional recognition, health, education,

justice, and the welfare of children. It was officially endorsed and recognised by both federal and Western Australian Aboriginal

Affairs Ministers Ben Wyatt and Senator Nigel Scullion and others at the 5th Annual On-Country Bush Meeting at Yule River in July.

PAV co-chairs Danny Brown and Linda Doogiebee said PAV was acknowledged at the meeting as an historic union of language groups working as one voice to call on all levels of government to improve living conditions for Aboriginal West Australians.

"PAV represents the strongest and most unified group of Aboriginal people to form to call for change in the region since the 1946 Pilbara strikes," Mr Brown said.

"A number of groups that have formed in the Pilbara over recent decades have unfortunately failed, unlike PAV which has been formed by Aboriginal people, for Aboriginal people, at Yule River meetings."

Ms Doogiebee said PAV was calling on the State Government, whose ministers have been in town for regional cabinet meetings, to provide ongoing funding for the group to make meaningful change in the region.

"Despite our differences in language and land, we must work together if we are to improve the lives of Aboriginal people in the Pilbara," Ms Doogiebee said.

First Circles is new leadership program



THE first meeting of the Northern Territory Labor Government's 2018 First Circles Leadership Program took place recently, with 16 aspiring Aboriginal leaders from remote communities gathering in Darwin for a two-day workshop.

The First Circles Leadership Program helps members expand their leadership skills, develop their professional profiles and both better contribute to and understand the impact of public policies and programs on their communities.

The program includes eight Aboriginal Territorians from the south of the NT, and eight from the north. Members meet with Cabinet and many go on to represent their community on a national platform. NT Education Minister and Member for Arnhem, Selena Uiibo, is a First Circles graduate.

"I would encourage those interested in the program to apply in the next intake as the skills, support and encouragement will be an exciting experience for an individual who wants to positively impact change in their community," she said.

State forest logging



THE timber industry on Cape York will receive a boost with the Queensland Government preparing to competitively offer a quantity of state-owned native forest log timber to the market for harvesting.

Offers will be assessed against a range of criteria, including potential operators' financial ability and expertise and the anticipated commercial return for the harvested resource.

Consideration will also be given to the employment, training and economic opportunities that a successful operator would create for local Aboriginal-owned and operated enterprises and communities in the region.

The successful offeror will be issued a 10-year sales permit to harvest up to 5000 cubic metres of state-owned timber per year from state leasehold land on Cape York, with the sales permit to cover the period from January 2019 to December 2028.

Information available at www.daf.qld.gov.au

Tiwi gets connected



TIWI Islanders will have reliable, future-proofed and weather-resistant telecommunications infrastructure for the first time, with the Northern Territory Government investing \$8.5 million to establish a 46km undersea optic fibre cable to the Islands, in partnership with the Vocus Group.

The undersea link will mean better mobile phone and broadband services on the Islands. The link will also provide Tiwi people with better access to tele and digital health services and improve their digital literacy and skills.

Mobile and land line phones are currently connected via a high speed digital radio link to Darwin, and the National Broadband Network provides satellite broadband services. Broadband and mobile phone services are at capacity and cannot meet any growth in demand.

Services to the Islands are periodically cut due to weather or equipment malfunction and can result in no telecommunications for days. Each cyclone season the infrastructure is at risk of damage which cuts telecommunications services at the worst time and requires expensive repairs to reinstate services.

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Australian Government

A joint Australian, state and territory government initiative.

Requiem inspired by the spirits of a haunted land

By **DARREN COYNE**



YORTA Yorta composer Deborah Cheetham has created a new work that is sung in the ancient dialects of the Gunditjmara people.

The opera commemorates the lives lost 170 years ago in the south-west country of Victoria as Aboriginal people defended their lands against the white invaders.

Called *Eumeralla, a war requiem for peace*, the piece was performed by Ms Cheetham at the Port Fairy Spring Festival last weekend with 45 singers and musicians.

In June next year, the concert will be performed by up to 120 people at Hamer Hall at the Arts Centre in Melbourne.

Ms Cheetham, a soprano and artistic director of the Short Black Opera company, was inspired to compose the work after visiting Eumeralla, which is about four hours drive from Melbourne, about halfway between Port Fairy and Portland.

She recounts her inspiration for

the work in a blog.

"I first walked on this battlefield in 2013. I felt it right away. I was moved and I was disturbed," she wrote.

"Given the chance to camp on that land, I could not sleep or find rest. The voices of those lost were so loud I couldn't stay for more than one night. It woke something in me and my immediate response was music. A song. A requiem."

Ms Cheetham said the battles that raged at Eumeralla were largely unknown to most Australians.

"Unlike other theatres of war, such as ANZAC Cove and the Somme, where peace was declared and relationships restored with the Turkish and Germans, no such peace was declared in the resistance wars; no such restoration," she wrote.

"Whilst the Gunditjmara uphold the memory of their warriors slain, most Australians have been denied access to this history and denied resolution – and so the land remains haunted.

"It is my hope that this song, this war requiem, will help the spirits of

those who fell – those who resisted and their aggressors – to find a lasting peace.

"And that we, their descendants, might find our way to deeper understanding of the legacy of these battles; for you, for me, for all who were lost in a war Australia has yet to find a way to talk about."

Ms Cheetham told the *Koori Mail* that as a Yorta Yorta woman she felt privileged to be trusted by the Gunditjmara people to tell their story.

She initially wrote the story in English, which was translated into the Dhuwurd Wurrung and related dialects by Gunditjmara language custodian Vicki Couzens and Victorian-based linguist Kris Eira.

The performance at the weekend featured the Consort of Melbourne, Dhungala Children's Choir, mezzo soprano Linda Barca, Gunggari baritone Don Bemrose and the Plexus ensemble.

It was conducted by Dr David Kram with art design from Thomas Day (Gunditjmara) and choreography by Gary Lang (Larrikia).



Deborah Cheetham presents the score of *Eumeralla, a war requiem for peace* to Vicki Couzens, prominent artist and Gunditjmara Keerray Woorroong woman from the Western Districts of Victoria, who translated the text.



Australian Government



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

• **INDEPENDENT CORPORATE COMMONWEALTH ENTITY**

• **THURSDAY ISLAND LOCATION**

• **SUBSTANTIAL SIX FIGURE REMUNERATION PACKAGE**

The position of **Chief Executive Officer** is established under the *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Act 2005* and is accountable to the elected membership of the **Torres Strait Regional Authority (TSRA)**. The **TSRA** is a Corporate Commonwealth entity representing Torres Strait Islanders and Aboriginal people who are living in the Torres Strait region.

The **TSRA** plays a vital role in recognising and maintaining the unique culture of Torres Strait Islanders, conducting programs for the benefit of Indigenous people, providing data, developing policy and advising and being accountable to the **TSRA** elected membership. The **TSRA** works with governments and Indigenous communities, organisations and individuals at national, state, territory and regional levels.

The **Chief Executive Officer** is appointed by the Minister for Indigenous Affairs with the agreement of the **TSRA**. Leading contenders will have an impeccable track record in executive roles and senior strategic and operational management experience; together with commitment to effective public sector performance and a strong understanding of legislation and key policy issues relevant to the **TSRA** and the Torres Strait region. The successful candidate will also have demonstrated capacity to work closely with the private sector to promote economic development in the region and experience in managing infrastructure programs. In having a very good capacity to understand, support and progress the **TSRA's** objectives and role, it is essential that the Chief Executive Officer is a trusted leader who can build collaborative relationships with Indigenous people in the Torres Strait region and has the credibility and integrity to ensure public confidence in the **TSRA**.

Commensurate with the responsibilities of the position, a substantial six figure remuneration package is available in accordance with the Remuneration Tribunal Determination 2018/07: Principal Executive Office (Band C) – Classification Structure and Terms and Conditions.

Qualifications and Experience

- Relevant tertiary qualifications in business, accounting or finance will be highly regarded.
- Private sector experience is also desirable.

Torres Strait Islanders and Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.

Information about **TSRA** is available at www.tsra.gov.au

Before applying, please obtain selection documentation by emailing admin@amandaorourke.com.au quoting Ref. No. 850. Further information may be obtained by contacting Amanda O'Rourke on 0452 199 031.

Applications close on Monday 29 October 2018.

Amanda O'Rourke

Executive Search

00921



Australian Health Ministers' Advisory Council

Call for applications for appointment to the

Agency Management Committee of the Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency

The National Registration and Accreditation Scheme regulates over 700,000 registered health practitioners and 160,000 registered students. It also accredits over 740 approved programs of study delivered by over 330 education providers.

Applications are now sought for appointments to the governing board of the Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (AHPRA).

Multiple vacancies exist for:

- members with expertise in health and/or education and training
- members with expertise in business and administration

Applications are also sought for the role of Chair.

For information on the role, eligibility requirements and to download the application form, visit www.ahpra.gov.au/About-AHPRA/Agency-Management-Committee.

All appointments are made by the Ministerial Council for up to three years, under the Health Practitioner Regulation National Law, as in force in each state and territory. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Peoples are encouraged to apply.

For enquiries, please contact statutoryappointments@ahpra.gov.au.

Applications must be received by
5pm AEDT on Monday 29 October 2018
to statutoryappointments@ahpra.gov.au.

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No barriers to this scholarship



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander people with an interest in disability services can apply for the 2019 Growing Potential Indigenous Scholarship through the University of New England (UNE). It's a scholarship to support an Indigenous recipient to study UNE's Graduate Certificate in NDIS Business Development – the first course of its kind.

Distance is no barrier as UNE is an online university, so anyone with an internet connection can study the course.

This two-year, part-time

course was developed by UNE in consultation with the disability sector to help organisations adapt to the new NDIS client-centred business model.

The content is relevant to industry and equips students with a deeper understanding and appreciation of the issues affecting the disability sector, in particular, legal processes and obligations applicable to organisational business development priorities in the NDIS.

The scholarship has proved very beneficial to the inaugural recipient Carroll Towney of Galambila Aboriginal Health Services, who continues to go

from strength to strength.

"The course is giving me greater knowledge for responding to the needs of our clients with disabilities so we can give our mob the best possible outcomes," she said.

This scholarship was borne out of a joint initiative between Growing Potential Limited and the University of New England (UNE) aimed at strengthening Indigenous leadership in the disability sector.

Applications for the 2019 scholarship close on October 31. For more information and to apply for the scholarship, visit <https://growingpotential.org.au/scholarship/>.



Inaugural scholarship recipient Carroll Towney (centre) is with Joseph Archibald from Windaan (right), NSW MP Geoff Lee (left) and Vice-Chancellor of the University of New England Annabelle Duncan (far left).

'Nuyina' means Southern Lights



A NEW research ship has been given the name *Nuyina*, after the Tasmanian Aboriginal word for the Southern Lights.

Australia's new icebreaker is just a shell of its future self but shipbuilders are claiming a construction milestone as the massive ship took to water for the first time. The billion-dollar-plus research vessel *Nuyina* is only a hull at the Romanian shipyard where it is being built and is not due to reach its home port of Hobart until 2020, with trips to Antarctic waters beginning thereafter. Enough water to fill 50 Olympic swimming pools was pumped into the dock to float RV *Nuyina*, which will weigh 16,000 tonnes and rise to 10 decks when complete.

The new ship will be more than one-and-a-half times longer than Australia's existing icebreaker, *Aurora Australis*, and about three times heavier. More than 800 suggestions were received from schoolchildren across Australia on a name for the new icebreaker. – AAP

New Larrakia name considered



THE Northern Territory Government has proposed renaming Barneson Boulevard to a Larrakia name, Garramilla to honour Aboriginal heritage in the everyday.

In April the Place Names Committee convened to determine the highest priorities for renaming inappropriate and offensive place names and to consider dual names submitted by Territorians.

Larrakia Nation chair Richard Fejo said he was pleased to see Larrakia language elevated into everyday useage.

Larrakia Development Corporation chair Mark Motlop said the word 'Garramilla' has special significance for Larrakia people on Larrakia country.

"The word refers to the white stone that appears in the cliff-faces around Darwin Harbour," he said. "We have discussed the name Garramilla with senior Larrakia people in Darwin and will continue to consult with our families."

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NSW Environmental Trust

Restoration and Rehabilitation Grants

Applications are now open for grants to support community organisations and government entities working to protect, restore or enhance the environment.

Grants up to \$100,000 are available (total funding available \$4 million)

Applications close 3pm
3 December 2018.

Contact the Trust: For further information about the grants, please visit environmentaltrust.nsw.gov.au or contact the Trust on (02) 8837 6093 or email info@environmentaltrust.nsw.gov.au

Yarning Up support for remote communities



BOND University brought a group of school principals and corporate representatives to far north Queensland for a Yarning Up

experience with the Lockhart River community.

Lockhart River Mayor Wayne Butcher said Bond's first visit in 2014 was with a group of principals from leading girls' schools across the country as a Women Yarning Up experience.

"Their idea was to help educators understand the challenges our children face transitioning from life in a small remote community to a large boarding school in the city," he said.

"It also gave the principals an opportunity to connect with parents, Elders and leaders here in Lockhart River so that we can work together to help our children stay in school through to Year 12 and onto tertiary education or training."

Bond's Yarning Up initiative has transformed over the years so that it now involves men as well as women, and has an equal emphasis on business mentoring and entrepreneurial support.

"We've seen some significant outcomes with schools introducing new transition systems to help students integrate into secondary school, as well as more teachers coming up to Lockhart River to connect with future students and



Lockhart River councillors and locals welcome Bond University's Yarning Up group.

their families," Mayor Butcher said.

"We are also extremely proud of one of Lockhart River's very first university students, with one of our Year 12 graduates from Downlands College in Toowoomba now in the second year of her nursing degree.

"The Yarning Up attendees have helped establish new services such as Orange Sky Laundry, which has had a noticeable impact on reducing skin conditions for local families, and there are plans for the opening of a

container café, also funded by an anonymous Yarning Up participant."

Bond University Indigenous cultural support officer and Yarning Up co-host Narelle Urquhart said one of the highlights was seeing the positive changes happening in Lockhart River.

"Since the university's first visit in 2014, we've seen new houses being built, a sheltered area constructed at the Lockhart School and the opening of the Kuunchi Kakana Centre," she said.

founder/CEO Denise Hagan, who are doing an incredible job to improve school attendance, literacy and education standards across the board.

"As a result, our Yarning Up participants have developed a real understanding that it's not up to us to walk in and tell the community how to solve their problems. Our role is to listen to their ideas, dreams and aspirations for the future and see what we can do to help them make it happen for themselves."

Bond University also works with remote communities in the Torres Strait Islands, alternating the annual Yarning Up visits between Lockhart River and Murray (Mer) Island.

Their five-day itinerary included visits to Lockhart State School, the Puuya Foundation's Kuunchi Kakana early childhood centre, Lockhart River Arts Centre, the health clinic, the police station and the women's shelter.

Their interactions with local families, Elders, businesspeople and leaders were facilitated by morning teas, picnic lunches and an entrepreneurs' dinner at the Iron Range Cabins. The group also put on a barbecue for the community on the Saturday night which included a special performance by renowned Indigenous musician, keynote speaker and advocate Jeremy Donovan, who travelled with the Yarning Up group as co-host and facilitator.



Roads and Maritime Services

Aboriginal Heritage – Sydney Gateway road project

Roads and Maritime Services invites Aboriginal people and Aboriginal groups who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects and places for the Sydney Gateway road project to register to be consulted.

Registrations must be received by phone or in writing by 31 October 2018.

Roads and Maritime Services proposes to build a new alternative route to the domestic and international terminals from the Sydney motorway network at St Peters interchange including a dedicated flyover from Qantas Drive to the domestic terminal.

The proposal may result in the Roads and Maritime Services:

- Undertaking investigations in accordance with the *Code of practice for archaeological investigations in NSW 2010*, and/or
- Undertaking an environmental impact assessment under the *Commonwealth Airports Act 1996* and the *NSW Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979*.



To register your interest, please contact Lee Davison on (02) 4221 2583 or via email sydneygateway@rms.nsw.gov.au



Australian National University

Deep Human History Laureate PhD Scholarship

The ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences is proud to offer the Deep Human History Laureate PhD Scholarship. Applications are now open until October 31, 2018. The Scholarship offers a stipend of \$31,082 per annum.

The Scholarships are associated with the Rediscovering the Deep Human Past Laureate Program, a project exploring Aboriginal narratives to develop a deeper understanding of Australia's pre-1788 history.

Successful applicants will concentrate on a particular regional focus area, and will address the recuperation of knowledge from linguistic and museum collections, and undertake reconnection and repatriation with custodians in connected landscapes.

Visit <http://cass.anu.edu.au/study/scholarships/deep-human-history-laureate-phd-scholarship> to find out more and to apply. For further information, please contact Ann McGrath, Laureate Professor ann.mcgrath@anu.edu.au, or Julie Rickwood, Project Manager julie.rickwood@anu.edu.au.

Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment Invitation to Register an Interest

Artefact Heritage on behalf of Moore Theological College is undertaking an Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment of the property known as 106-114 Georges River Road, Croydon Park in advance of proposed redevelopment of a theological college campus. Contact details for the proponent are Moore Theological College C/Cam Capel, 1 King St, Newtown NSW 2042, email: Campbell.Capel@moore.edu.au

The project is being assessed as a State Significant Development (SSD 9442) under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979. The purpose of this community consultation is to assist the Director-General of the Department of Planning and Environment in the determination of the project with consideration for Aboriginal cultural heritage values.

The proponent therefore seeks to consult with all Aboriginal groups or individuals who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects and/or places in the Croydon Park area.

Interested parties should register in writing, providing their name, address, email, phone number and information on their connection to the area.

Please register your interest in the project by 31 October 2018 by contacting:

Anna Darby, Artefact Heritage
Building B, Level 4, 35 Saunders Street, Pyrmont NSW 2009
02 9518 8411
anna.darby@artefact.net.au

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email: advertising@koorimail.com or call 02 6622 2666

Rangers find sawfish alive and well



A JOINT project between the Northern Territory Northern Land Council and the CSIRO has found a healthy population of the critically endangered sawfish in the Victoria River.

They also discovered two other species of shark that have never before been officially recorded in the area – the survey provided the first scientific records of the critically endangered speartooth shark and northern river shark in this river system.

The project is designed to estimate the population of sawfish and speartooth sharks in the river as well understanding the cultural significance of sawfish to the traditional owners.

The program involves training Indigenous Rangers in survey methods, capture, handling, measurement and tissue sampling of sawfish and speartooth sharks so that they can increase our understanding of these animal. The survey was part of a bigger project between the CSIRO, the NLC and the Timber Creek Rangers to establish a monitoring program in the Victoria River.

CSIRO researcher Richard Pillans has been studying sawfish for over 20 years.

He said on the recent trip to the Victoria River the team caught more sawfish in a week than he has in his entire career. They captured 25 sawfish.

Richard says that without the support from the Indigenous rangers, the project would not be possible. The Victoria River is 560km long (the second longest river in the NT) and there is only one boat ramp to access it. The shifting sand banks and numerous underwater rocks make the area incredibly hard to access and that's before even trying to locate the area where the sawfish have made their home.

Ranger Floyd Rogers said he'd been a



Aaron Harrison, Richard Pillans and Floyd Rogers hold a sawfish on the Victoria River. Picture: Northern Land Council

full time ranger for three years.

"I enjoyed every trip we have done but this seven days on the river was the greatest and I learned a lot," he said.

Ranger Aaron Harrison also enjoyed the experience and said it "was a great exercise for me working on the river for the

first time and I hope I will be doing more surveys on the river and get to know the water ways".

The tissue samples taken during the survey will be used to determine if the sawfish and speartooth sharks in the Victoria River are genetically distinct to

populations in other rivers in Australia and will also be used to estimate population size as part of a long-term study on the population status within the Victoria River.

This ongoing research is hoping to stop the sawfish – a species estimated to be 400 million years old – from going extinct.

Royals meet K'gari TOs



PRINCE Harry and Meghan Markle, the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, will

receive a special

K'gari welcome to Queensland on October 22 when they step into the thick of the Fraser Island rainforest.

Their Royal Highnesses will join Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk and the Butchulla People, the traditional owners of K'gari (Fraser Island), to unveil a plaque that dedicates the 206,970-acre site to the Queen's Commonwealth Canopy. The Duke and Duchess will take part in a traditional welcome-to-country smoking ceremony while in the pristine rainforest.

K'gari and Bulburin National Parks are the two Queensland forested areas accepted into the global conservation program.

The premier said the Duke and Duchess will also meet with local Elders and national park rangers at one of the island's lakes to learn more about the history, biodiversity and cultural significance of the world's largest sand island.

"Their Royal Highnesses will



Butchulla people prepare for the Royal visit to K'gari. Picture: Butchulla Aboriginal Corporation

then visit the beach to learn about the history of the island's logging trade," Ms Palaszczuk said. "Timber from its satinay trees was used to build the London docks in the 1930s."

Logging was undertaken on K'Gari from 1863 to 1991. In 1992, the island was inscribed on the World Heritage List.

"I am looking forward to showing them why K'gari is a worthy addition to the growing number of QCC supported conservation projects across the commonwealth," Ms Palaszczuk said "Their visit will

help raise awareness of the value of our indigenous forests — K'gari is the world's only tall rainforest to grow in sand — and the importance of preserving them for future generations.

"The Duke and Duchess will be visiting one of our most beautiful and pristine locations, allowing it to be showcased to the world."

Butchulla Aboriginal Corporation said they had been busy preparing for the Royal visit, making grass skirts, belts and headpieces and that Elders had taught young dancers.



Speak up for Aboriginal arts + artists!

NSW has the largest Aboriginal population in Australia with a unique contemporary Aboriginal arts and cultural sector.

The Aboriginal creative sector plays an important role in maintaining, enhancing and transmitting culture as Aboriginal artists seek to develop their own practice and find inspiration through their culture and environment.

Dr Aden Ridgeway is leading an independent review of the government arts funding program that supports Indigenous artists to achieve their ambitions. The program is called the NSW Aboriginal Arts and Culture Strategy.

You can make a confidential response to our survey.

Ring **02 8094 7747** and we'll post you a survey or email us at **Fiona.Ng@coxinallridgeway.com.au** and we can email you a survey.



Danny Eastwood's view



A YARN WITH...



Michelle Lawton

Warramunga
(Tennant
Creek/Elliott),
living in Perth

Favourite bush tucker?

Witchetty grubs and goanna.

Favourite non-indigenous food?

Salads and sweets.

Favourite drink?

Bundaberg and cola.

Favourite music?

A duet by Dr G Yunupingu and Blue Kingfisher.

Favourite sport?

Playing badminton.

Favourite read?

Enid Blyton's *The Magic Faraway Tree*. If I could get the series now I would still read them.

Favourite holiday destination?

Alice Springs.

Favourite movie?

Red Hill. It's a must see.

What do you like in life?

Maryjane.

What don't you like in life?

White Australians' arrogant attitudes towards us Aboriginals, and non-Aboriginal people busking for money playing the didgeridoo.

Which black or indigenous person would you most like to meet?

Albert Namatjira.

Which people would you invite for a night around the campfire?

My first love Terrence Egan, Nathan Fyfe (Fremantle Dockers player) and my unknown father.

Who/what inspires you?

My seven little Australians – my children – Joelene, Kahli, Bradley, Cheyenne, Nardia, Elijah and Caitlin.

What would you do to better the situation for indigenous people?

Make Aboriginal history compulsory in schools, like the Maori do over in New Zealand – they do the haka and learn about Maori history. And teach the new Australians about Aboriginal history and culture and the white settlers – the real story.

Quote



"I know from my own personal experiences that racism is alive and it's kicking."

ATSI Social Justice Commissioner June Oscar promises to educate incoming Race Discrimination Commissioner Chin-Leong Tan about racism.

● See page 4

Unquote

Helping is better than punishing

DATA was released last week backing up what Aboriginal people have been saying for years: The Community Development Program (CDP) is causing remote communities immense harm and hardship.

Remote Indigenous communities have repeatedly voiced their concerns about people being breached and fined for being unable to meet the onerous conditions of the work-for-the-dole scheme.

And so, what is the response from our craft-beer drinking prime minister?

For his government to propose making an already discriminatory and harsh penalty scheme even harsher.

The safety net of Centrelink is a really important safeguard for all Australians.

Whether or not you agree with work-for-the-dole, surely if it's going to be policy, it should apply equally to all people on the same benefits.

But CDP – a program started under special envoy for Indigenous affairs Tony Abbott, back before two Liberal leadership spills, when he was the self-appointed 'prime minister for Indigenous affairs' – only applies to remote communities, where the vast majority of people are Aboriginal.

And the conditions are already harsher. People under CDP have to work more hours to receive the same benefit as their city counterparts. That hardly seems fair or equitable.

The Centre for Aboriginal Economic



Policy Research at the Australian National University provided figures saying that in the three years of CDP, the numbers of people participating have dropped by 6000.

What's happened to these people?

Have they found the conditions so difficult to comply with that they've dropped out of the system entirely? In which case, how are they supporting themselves?

Surely helping people who need a hand is a better approach than punishing them. But it would appear the Morrison Government feels punitive measures are more important.

And speaking of punitive measures, what's going on with NSW Fisheries repeatedly arresting Aboriginal people on the South Coast?

Coastal Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have lived off the bounty of the sea for tens of thousands of years, so to be arrested for fishing is offensive, insulting and downright wrong.

Fisheries must have better things to do than harass Aboriginal people getting a feed.

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).



Troy Cassar-Daley: "Sometimes, in order to look forward, you've got to look back at where you started."

Troy delivers his life story in song

By KEIRA JENKINS



TROY Cassar-Daley has come a long way in his 30-year music career, winning dozens of awards and writing 31 number-one hits.

And the country music star has never been afraid of tackling hard topics in his songs, including writing the *Freedom Ride* album in 2015, celebrating 50 years since Charlie Perkins led the famous bus tour around the country, drawing attention to racism and discrimination against Aboriginal people.

Cassar-Daley has been awarded four ARIAs, 36 Golden Guitars, two APRA Country Song of the Year awards, nine Deadlys, four CMAA Entertainer of the Year awards and two National Indigenous Music Awards (NIMAs).

Now the celebrated country music star is releasing a *Greatest Hits* album to showcase his career with 40 of his hits alongside two brand new tracks,

including one that he hopes will make people aware of the real history of colonisation.

Cassar-Daley said he wants the album to achieve two things: to look back at where he's been, and to look into the future with the new songs.

"I sat down with my wife and we were just yarning. We talked about all the songs I'd gathered in the past 30 years," he told the *Koori Mail*.

"After the book (*Things I carry Around*, Cassar-Daley's memoir, released in 2016 along with an album of the same name), I was tired of writing about myself. But we got talking about a greatest hits album.

"Sometimes, in order to look forward, you've got to look back at where you started. So the album has got my 31 number ones but also the songs that people have said they connected with.

"It's like a look back at my life in songs."

The two new songs, *Wouldn't Change a Thing* and *Shadows on the Hill*, are the first and last songs on the

new album. Cassar-Daley said the two tracks were a must-add to the album, even though it's unusual for new music to be added to a greatest hits compilation.

"I've had the question: 'What's with the new songs?'" he said.

"I wanted to add *Wouldn't Change a Thing* because I wanted to reflect on my life, and I realised I don't have any regrets.

"I made some dumb decisions. But I look at that as character building, maybe things didn't go the way I wanted them to go.

"I'm happy with the way my life has gone. I wouldn't change a thing."

Shadow on the Hill takes a different tack. It's a truth-telling song about a massacre on Cassar-Daley's Gumbaynggirr country, in Northern NSW.

"There is this place, not far up the river from our old camping grounds, where we were told not to go when we were kids," he said.

"It's the site of a massacre. I wanted

the song to tell the truth about that history. Kids at school, they're not getting taught this stuff.

"A song like this, that's educational, can make people aware of the history. I actually wrote it after we had a men's gathering out on country.

"I had the song mapped out in my head as I was driving home to Brisbane."

To celebrate the new album, Cassar-Daley will be hitting the road for a national acoustic tour next year.

He said, looking back on his life and career he was surprised to realise exactly how much he'd achieved.

"I didn't think I'd won 36 Golden Guitars or had 31 number ones," he said. "It's good to look back and be surprised like that. It's a good feeling. Maybe my grandkids will be able to look back on my life and go, 'Look what my Poppy did.'

"I'm still making music, and I'll keep doing gigs and touring."

Troy Cassar-Daley's Greatest Hits is available from Friday, October 19.



Jodi Humphries with Gararr (Mermaid Island) in the background.



Janella Isaac and Valarie Wiggan.



Justice Barker and traditional owner Max Ejai.



Pictures: Kimberley Land Council.



NATIVE title rights for a large area of land and water in Western Australia's Kimberley region have been recognised, two decades after the claim was first lodged.

Federal Court of Australia Justice Michael Barker travelled to Ardyaloon, also known as One Arm Point, to deliver the determination over 3833 square kilometres of country north of Derby.

The native-title holders belong to a unique society associated with the islands of the Buccaneer Archipelago, and identify themselves and their forebears as Mayala, Umiday, Jawi, Uwini, and Ungurrangu.

They have a distinct maritime culture and deep knowledge of the tides, currents, islands and reefs of their traditional country.

"It proves, at law, that the Mayala native-title holders have a continuing and unbroken connection to their land and waters that spans thousands of years prior to colonisation," Kimberley Land Council acting chief executive Tyronne Garstone said.

"Now the challenge is to ensure that these hard-fought native title rights are maintained and strengthened, rather than being subjected to the threat of extinguishment or compulsory acquisition."

The successful claim includes exclusive possession rights across hundreds of islands, including High Island and Long Island.

WA Aboriginal Affairs Minister Ben Wyatt congratulated the traditional owners on the recognition of their claim.

"This recognition is critically important to the future of this land and seascape which is emerging as a national and global tourist destination, as well as the home of a thriving pearling industry and an emerging aquaculture industry," he said.

"Native title recognition provides opportunities for Aboriginal people's economic participation and also to enhance the better management of land and sea use in this rapidly changing region of WA."



Sandy Isaac after the native title determination.



Mitchell Tigan lays a wreath in Mayala sea country in the memory of senior Elders.



Justice Barker and Alma Ejai.



Janella Isaac, Justice Michael Barker and Lorna Hudson.

Many of the people who were part of the claim have since passed away. "I've been involved in this claim since it started 20 years ago, when my mum was on it, and she has been gone 18 years now," traditional owner and applicant Valarie Wiggan said. "I know my mum and uncles would be very proud and excited

for this claim to be determined." The Kimberley region is now 84% native title determined and the whole of the West Kimberley coastline has been recognised as native title lands. Kimberley MP Josie Farrer said it was an honour to be a part of the historic ceremony and to witness the sheer joy of

the Mayala people when their rights were recognised. "I would like to acknowledge the senior people who have kept their culture strong so that this determination can be finally made," she said. "It is sad that some of Mayala's great leaders are no longer with us to see this day." – with AAP



We have sat back too long

We have sat back for too long in the defence of our country and our culture.

It is now time that we take the steps and inform this government and every other government after them that we will no longer tolerate the abuse and atrocities that have been inflicted upon us.

It is one thing to claim land rights and acknowledge the Stolen Generations, but while we are busy moving forward, we have been moved and undermined by the government again.

In 2004 Prime Minister John Howard abolished ASTIC, supposedly to spark new Indigenous programs that were supposed to help us. Here we are in 2018 and the new Prime Minister is reinventing the very wheel that Mr Howard tried to roll out. I refer to the statements made by the government that they want to encourage migrants to live in rural communities for up to five years. The effects this could have on all members of our rural communities and in particular on Aboriginal communities could be devastating.

We only have to look at what governments have been able to get away with over the past century. State governments also play their parts in the dismantlement of a structured Aboriginal program – all states are the same.

The CDEP program, dramatic changes to

the *Land Rights Act*, the removal of our children. And the biggest insult that they could lay on us was the appointment of Tony Abbott as special envoy for Indigenous affairs. Why couldn't they approach and make arrangements for an elected Aboriginal person in Federal Parliament to be our representative despite which party they represent?

I believe it's not about Liberal or Labor or National; it's about people, Aboriginal people.

It's about time that we, as one, stand up and show the powers that be that we are capable of managing and sustaining a structured lifestyle in this land, one that they cannot compete against. In order to achieve this we need to put all our differences to one side. We need to look past the square box and become a combined nation again, a nation of people that lived side-by-side in this land for countless centuries.

Each state could form a state Elders Council, similar to the councils that our tribal groups had. We would come together as a group and as a nation and pass laws and make decisions. We were able to maintain and cultivate a beautiful land for future generations until the coming of the First Fleet.

Patrick Lock
Son of a Ngunnawal woman



Patrick Lock thinks that the appointment of Tony Abbott as special envoy for Indigenous affairs is insulting to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

POETRY

Questions for those who celebrate the Western World

If we are all made out of electrons, neutrons, protons, up quarks and down quarks...

Then where the hell does racism come from?

Barry Cooper
Orient Point NSW

The Limit

So young they are
Through my old eyes
My old heart,
I hear it sigh;
So young they are
In narrow scopes,
To find a home
In drugs of hope.
It's not okay
To watch each day,
These lives so new
Just fade away,
In jails and prisons
Across this land,
These young offenders
Are just lambs.
To reach the limit
Of life itself;
No please or thank you
Just an empty shelf;
Reporters gather,
Their minds are keen,
Another story
Misguided teens.
That tragedy!
Has struck again,
This time a car
Of maybe 10;
And that the light
Had not turned green,
The car it sped,
At blistering speed.
From life to death
It's not a fad,
Same friends same issues
Everyone is sad.
And we are old
Our lives behold,
We are the adults!
So I am told,
And yet we see,
Our young in grief,
The gap increases
With each year,
For these are called
Australian Youth;
Many of us
Have lived their Truth.

This poem is about the sadness we all feel about the cycle of chaos that grips our youth, often set off by adults and politicians.

Zelda Quakawoot
NT

Treaty Council looks worldwide

As of its recent meeting in Melbourne last month, members of the Treaty Council unanimously passed the following resolution: "The Treaty Council accepts the exclusive jurisdiction of the International Tribunal for Natural Justice at Westminster in relation to any and all legal or jurisdictional or human rights or commercial disputes which may arise. It is proposed that local and national disputes be determined according to indigenous lore and custom, as may be appropriate and that international disputes be determined according to the national law of the parties, as may be appropriate, taking into account the dictates of the natural law and justice as

appropriate and just in all the circumstances."

The Treaty Council, under the jurisdiction of The International Tribunal for Natural Justice, an International Court, will enable economic partnerships with domestic and international corporations, in a fair and equitable way. The Treaty Council was established to assist the First Nations people of the great Southern land, now known as Australia, the oldest continuous living culture on earth. The Treaty Council will also represent on request the Sovereign First Nations People worldwide.

Alex Wymarra,
Treaty Council
treatycouncil.fnp@gmail.com

It's all a crock of a drought

As drought stems opportunity, creating a barren land, making it sterile, unusable or unproductive, Australia's lifestyle is only recognisable by the elderly.

The impoverished stand, cap in hand, in queues a mile long for help.

Australians have nothing left to give except the shirts off their backs, only to rise from the dust and be knocked down again. Having secured the hatches and tightened belts while millions in donations of aid keeps rolling out by our government to overseas countries every few months.

We are not greedy, selfish or materialistic. We have dug deep for others many times before.

As \$400 million dollars for battleship helicopters provides more than moral rights to question Indonesia's authenticity. Heads are spinning on roads of destitution, while our government presents them with foreign

aid worth \$320 million with no inquiries done. Answerability has lost its meaning as devastation rocks the Indonesian shore again; mother nature strikes another blow.

As good people, we are destitute and broke, as compassion rings to the turn of the heartbeat of an angry bull.

Politicians hand over another five million of borrowed money.

We all think that foreign aid programs were meant to teach people to budget, to stand on their own feet, only to conquer their own demons in this struggling world in which we live.

But it's like we're feeding baby birds we can't afford to keep, in a house without income, as we sell all our assets, trying to stay afloat. Will Australians grasp the politicians purse, which has an abyss for a pocket, only to find accountability?

Jane Nutley
Miles, Qld

KEEPING YOUR SAY SHORT AND SWEET

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

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

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

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

individuals mentioned.

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

– EDITOR



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02 66 222 600



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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.

Orana Haven Aboriginal Corporation

Annual General Meeting

Tuesday 13th November 2018

Starting at time 1pm

Orana Haven Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Centre
1 Byrock Road Gongolgon NSW 2839

For further information contact:
Alan Bennett on
02 6874 4886



City of Stirling calling for nominations

The City of Stirling's Reconciliation Action Plan Working Group (RAPWG) recognises the positive contributions people of all backgrounds, can make towards reconciliation. We would like Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people to be part of this process. Group members will be helping to implement the Innovate RAP 2018-2020.

If you have a connection to the City of Stirling and would like to be involved or more information visit:

www.stirling.wa.gov.au/reconciliation

email familyservices@stirling.wa.gov.au or call 08 9205 8555

Nominations open from:
16 October to 7 December 2018.

Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment – Invitation to Register an Interest

Artefact Heritage on behalf of Lightsource Development Services Australia Pty Ltd is undertaking an Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment of the property known as 228-230 Blands Lane, West Wyalong in advance of the proposed development to construct and operate a 200-250MW solar farm. Contact details for the proponent are Lightsource BP, C/ Charlotte Kitchin Email: charlotte.kitchin@lightsourcebp.com

The project is being assessed as a State Significant Development (SSD 9504) under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979. The purpose of this community consultation is to assist the Director-General of the Department of Planning and Environment in the determination of the project with consideration for Aboriginal cultural heritage values.

The proponent therefore seeks to consult with all Aboriginal groups or individuals who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects and/or places in the West Wyalong area.

Interested parties should register in writing, providing their name, address, email, phone number and information on their connection to the area.

Please register your interest in the project by **31 October 2018** by contacting:

Anna Darby, Artefact Heritage

Building B, Level 4, 35 Saunders Street, Pyrmont NSW 2009
02 9518 8411

anna.darby@artefact.net.au



ABN: 55 942 996 311

Notice

To all Members of the Yorta Yorta Nation
Aboriginal Corporation we will be holding our

Annual General Meeting

For the Financial Year 2017/18

DATE: Saturday 27th October, 2018

TIME: 11am

VENUE: Yenbena Training Centre
(Located at 2-8 Schier Street, Barmah)

For further details please contact Alkira on
03 5832 0222

Financial Report is available on Registrar of Indigenous Corporations website at www.oric.gov.au, with printed version at YYNAC office 56B Wyndham Street, Shepparton.

NB: Please inform family members to update their address ASAP as there will be a vote to be held at the AGM to remove those that have had returned mail to our office in the last 3 years

o p i n i o n

Nothing but bush?

The 'truth' about farming practices is revealed



Image from the cover of *The Biggest Estate on Earth: How Aborigines Made Australia*, by Bill Gammage.

THERE has been much sympathy recently for our 'embattled' Aussie farmers fighting the great Australian drought.

There are even fast food outlets, supermarkets and petrol stations asking for donations to "feed a farmer".

The sympathy gained is stemmed deeply in denial of history and historical evidence that, together with recent research, states that rather than maintain unsustainable farming practices within a dry hot country we should instead be looking for alternative sustainable practices.

More than 200 years since invasion and still people won't accept that you can't farm the land in Australia the way you do in Britain.

Rather than feed a farmer we should be dismantling an industry that, quite simply, is not sustainable in the Australian climate and never has been.

The problem is that in looking towards "real" sustainable farming practice as an alternative, we open the dark (or should I say 'white') skeletons of our colonial past.

Just think of how many white Australians for generations sat in racist classrooms looking around at brown-skinned and Aboriginal children thinking to themselves how lucky we were that they (white people) arrived and brought us civilisation.

Just think of Tony Abbott's "nothing but bush" comment, confirming what many white Australians believe: that they discovered our lands unused and then gifted our people agriculture as part of civilisation, teaching nomadic savages how to feed ourselves – where, in reality, our diet and food production was far superior, as it would be today if it had not been severely restricted by colonial forces.

Aboriginal people who have maintained ties to our traditional practices, men like Bunurong and Kulin nation historian and writer Bruce Pascoe, have shown that the truth is we are witnessing the mass destruction of sustainable environmental resources.

This includes sustainable food production that served



Woolombi Waters

our mobs in abundance over tens of thousands of years.

Rather than advancing human relationships with the land, European-style agriculture has had dire consequences not only within Australia, but across the world, creating great drought, erosion, poverty and hardship particularly for Aboriginal peoples.

World renowned researcher and author of *Soil not Oil* Vandana Shiva, an authority on locally produced traditional Indigenous food systems, writes:

"The food crises results from the combined impacts of the industrialisation and globalisation of agriculture ... in early June 2008 an emergency meeting of the UN was called to address the crises of climate change and the food crises.

As expected, the same corporate interests that have created the two crises tried to offer the disease as the cure – more fossil fuel-based chemical fertilizers, more non-renewable genetically engineered and hybrid seeds bred to respond to the intensive use of chemicals, more corporate control of food, and more globalised trade." (Shiva, 2008)

Not only were sustainable land management practices by our people erased from colonial history after first-contact invasion – the land where these practices occurred was then destroyed

after the devastation caused by hooved sheep and cattle. European-style farming turned once lush, abundant, eco-friendly, food-producing environments into dustbowl wastelands.

Our people were forced into slavery, our men and women dehumanised and raped, and our children taken.

Such is the depth of brutality associated with Australian modern history steeped in denial, that, as recently as the 1970s, children were born into a world of indentured slavery on the very farming properties run by many of the same families Australians are now trying to save.

The frustration for me and many of our mob is that when we try and educate others on the deeper meaning and significance of our Aboriginality as truth telling in Australian history, time and time again we never get to speak of truth.

Instead you find yourself over and over again explaining that no, we do not all receive Centrelink payments; no, we do not get free education and our health care is not free and we definitely do not receive free housing; and no, we are not all alcoholic child abusers who bash their women. Aaaagggghhh... I hate the Australian education system and the ultra white – sorry ultra right – who keep such racist myths going in an effort to stop truth telling.

Honestly, with some whitefellas, it's like going outside during the day and saying, "Look, it's daylight," only to be told, "It's nighttime," even though you can see it's daylight.

All the while, mining continues to devastate our sacred lands and make another generation of white people rich and untouchable.

But still there's a public outpouring of sympathy for white farmers who were never sustainable to begin with and who turn our sacred lands into dust bowls and divert our sacred waters.

As Blackfellas we are all aware of how we systematically burnt grasslands to regenerate soil and stop fires raging out of control.

But that is only the very start of a highly effective and multilayered approach to land management, where our people worked systematically over tens of thousands of years to make plants and animals abundant, convenient and sustainable.

This included the distribution of plants in systematic mosaics, then using these to lure and locate animals during breeding and hunting cycles long before Europeans arrived.

Kinship title to land boundaries gave us in-depth knowledge of how to work with the country, accepting or consolidating its resources, and even changed country, sometimes dramatically, with fire or no fire.

A conscious decision not to burn also regulates plants and animals. We decided when and what to burn and also when not and how often. We even controlled temperature through burning.

We cleared undergrowth, and put grass on good soil, clearings in dense and open forest, and tree or scrub clumps in grasslands.

Modern science and study now recognises such practice in enough dispersed areas across Australia to demonstrate working practices in numerous Aboriginal nations to lay claim to Australia as the single largest managed land estate in the history of humankind.

Many observers have listed this as the greatest human achievement for any civilisation in the history of the world.

No other culture or continent comes anywhere near such demonstrated understanding of bio-diversity or eco-friendly land management.

And now 'feed the farmer' is a re-enactment of Nero playing while Rome burns, as our current Prime Minister Scott Morrison went viral two weeks ago praying for the farmers during an assembly in an evangelical church just after appointing Tony Abbott as special envoy for Aboriginal affairs.

That's "nothing but bush" Abbott, by the way.

● *Woolombi Waters* is a regular Koori Mail columnist.

All hands on deck to put out fires



JAWOYN Rangers and Northern Territory Parks and Wildlife Rangers battled a wildfire raging on the Nitmiluk and Kakadu park boundaries in the Northern Territory's mid-north.

The ranger groups worked overtime with Bushfires NT and Kakadu National Park to contain the blaze after it burned for days.

This fire is believed to have been deliberately lit.

Hot weather and high winds fanned the flames, which incinerated 10,000 hectares of bush in the Douglas Spring area.

More than 15 combined crew worked day and night to prevent the blaze from spreading from the northern end of Nitmiluk National Park into Kakadu.

Jawoyn Rangers land manager Scott Herring said, "This fire has forced all hands on deck."

"Despite the tough conditions, the inter-agency coordination has been outstanding and we're all focused on stopping the fire from moving into Kakadu and onto the Arnhem Land plateau," he said.

"We're lucky the wildfire hasn't put homes and lives in danger to date, but it's tough to see the Nitmiluk take such a battering."



Firefighting in remote areas takes special equipment, where crews have to cross tough terrain in vehicles or be flown in helicopters.

There was a number of 4WDs, a water tanker, grader and one helicopter working at the fire front.

NT Parks and Wildlife ranger Aaron Ledgard said the crew put in a mammoth effort.

"It's vital we work together as fires this wild do major damage to the environment," he said.

"This is also the second year of our carbon farming program in Nitmiluk and we want to limit the loss of carbon credits as a result of the fire."



Top left: The rangers prepare to fly in the helicopter to survey the fire and work out where to put breaks.

Above: Jawoyn Rangers take a rest after fighting the fire in Nitmiluk and Kakadu parks.

Gooda advises on housing

Remote housing has become a political football



THE Queensland government has vowed to help improve housing outcomes for Aboriginal and

Torres Strait Islander people through the appointment of a First Nations housing advisor.

Former Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda has taken on the role, with Deputy Premier Jackie Trad saying the human rights advocate has a "wealth of experience" in working with Indigenous communities across Australia.

"We know that to ensure the best outcomes for remote communities we need to work with them, not simply do things to them," Ms Trad said.

Remote housing has become a political football, with Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion in conflict with state ministers over funding.

The Commonwealth has refused to renew the Remote Housing Funding Agreement with the states, but has come to a separate with the Northern Territory.

Ms Trad said Queensland was "taking decisive action to support communities with new funding" while they tried to reach an agreement with the Commonwealth.

"This is especially important as we are approaching a crisis in remote housing brought on by the Commonwealth's disgraceful decision to



completely cut funding to building new housing," she said in a statement.

Mr Gooda has promised transparency and collaboration between the state's remote communities and government as it works towards securing more housing.

"That business about working with us instead of doing things to us has been said so many times but ... we've got to make it a reality in Queensland that we work with people, rather than the usual rhetoric people wheel out when they want to make us feel good," he said.

"People will be fully informed. There won't be any secrets. There won't be any hollow logs around the place."

Queensland Housing Minister Mick de Brenni said the Government has also committed \$40 million towards a remote housing program for 2019 to protect jobs while it continues to seek

Commonwealth funding.

The funding will support up to 132 full-time jobs, build up to 17 new houses and 32 lot developments for future construction in remote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, he said.

Cook MP Cynthia Lui said the additional \$40 million is on top of the \$145.7 million already committed by the Palaszczuk Government to remote housing through the 2018-19 State Budget.

"This is a modest response to significant remaining overcrowding and housing demand in remote communities and is not a substitute for long-term Commonwealth funding," she said.

"Queensland's offer of up to \$1.08 billion over 10 years towards a new remote housing agreement with the Commonwealth stands, if the Commonwealth is prepared to reciprocate our offer."



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Ph: (03) 9905 5000
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Health and Human Services

Viewing the National Apology in Victoria

On Monday 22 October 2018, the Prime Minister of Australia, the Hon Scott Morrison MP, will deliver the National Apology to Victims and Survivors of Institutional Child Sexual Abuse at Parliament House in Canberra. The National Apology is a day for survivors, families and supporters.

The Victorian Government will be hosting four local Apology viewing locations, which are for survivors not located in or travelling to Canberra on the day. Survivors and their supporters will be able to come together to view the Apology in their local communities.

Date: Monday 22 October 2018

Time: Doors open at 10:15am (Live broadcast commences 11am)

Viewing locations

A light lunch will be available in the following locations:

Melbourne

Venue: Members Dining Room, Gate 2, Melbourne Cricket Ground, Brunton Avenue, Jolimont 3002

Ballarat

Venue: Mercure Ballarat Hotel & Convention Centre, 613 Main Road, Ballarat 3350

Geelong

Venue: GMHBA Stadium, Geelong Football Club, Kardinia Park, Latrobe Terrace, Geelong 3220

Traralgon

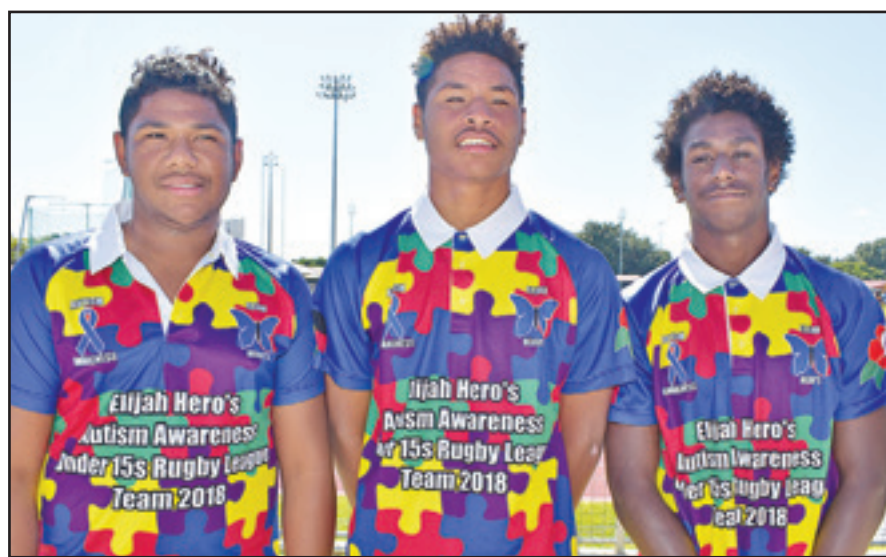
Venue: Latrobe Performing Arts Centre, Grey Street, Traralgon 3844

Qualified counsellors and social workers will be available to offer support on the day.

We encourage you to register your interest to attend one of the viewing events so there is adequate support and catering available on the day.

Please email national.apology@dhhs.vic.gov.au.

For more information about the National Apology to Victims and Survivors of Institutional Child Sexual Abuse, please visit: www.nationalapologyconsultation.gov.au



Timacoy Tabuai (Bamaga), Ragarive Wavig (PNG) and Dudley Doto (Boigu) get the message across about autism.



Billo Mosby, daughter Rowena, 9, wife Ella, Rowena's twin Isobella, and son Jamaal, 17.



Jenny Wyles and Beverley Cummins.



Cooktown's Hans Pearson (centre) with nephews and their children.



Yarrabah Seagals player Nita Ambrym could still smile along with team manager Peter Gavel after receiving treatment for an injury.



Irwin Ambrym (centre), Kylea Ambrym, 11, and Amos Ambrym, 15, escape the heat.



Kylie Major Oakley and Zeckeisha Oakley barrack for central Queensland women's team Emus.



Lex Wotton, right, with son Billo Wotton and baby grandson Jacob Bulsey.



TS Kebi Neikes dancers.



From left are Vanessa Plazina, Brad Beetson (son of Arthur Beetson), food stall boss Naianga Tamwoy-Mabo and Jasmine Schwarz.



Gibson Gela, Gilbert Asela and Lalu Asela-Gela.



Darwin player Nathalia Wauchope, left, with teammates on the bench of the Flora Sandlands Memorial women's team.



Wilfred Obah and his son Malakai Obah. Emotions ran high for Wilfred when he watched 17-year-old Malakai play for winning men's side Skytrans Wenlock River Stallions at the Murri Knockout in Townsville.



Weipa's Francesca Adams with Jozsiah Adams, 3.



Brisbane Natives women's team members on the sideline bench.



These former players were acknowledged as legends during the carnival.

Deadly Murri carnival

By ALF WILSON



TOWNSVILLE's Bindal Sharks partnered with the Arthur Beetson Foundation to stage the Murri Rugby League carnival in the north Queensland city from October 3-7.

Teams from Brisbane, Cherbourg, Rockhampton, Woorabinda, Mackay, Cairns, Charters Towers, Palm Island, Cape York and the Torres Strait played in the men's, women's and under 12 and 15 junior division competitions.

An estimated 20,000 people came to the drug, alcohol and tobacco free carnival.

Guests were welcomed to country by Linda Saltner on behalf of the Wulgurukaba people and the Bindal people were also acknowledged.

Edward Monaei, Queensland Rugby League Indigenous Advisory Council chair said it had been a fantastic carnival.

"To see the amount of talent coming out of the region is enormous," he said. "It gives me goosebumps to see the potential here and it's also great to see so many deadly Elders."

Brad Beetson, a son of the late and great Arthur Beetson, said the carnival was also about improving health of Indigenous people with all players required to have checkups.

"This is a wonderful facility with the backdrop of Castle Hill," he said.

The Arthur Beetson Foundation has key partners – Deadly Choices, QAIHC, the QRL and the federal and State Governments – and local sponsorship from the Townsville Aboriginal and Islander Health Service (TAIHS).

See full sports report, pages 60-61 and back page.



Patrick Mosby, Genami Geia Jnr and Christine Hero.

Deadly Didge N Dance is the best



Women dancers head to the stage during Palm Island's Deadly Didge N Dance Festival.

By ALF WILSON



PALM Island's Deadly Didge N Dance Festival won the 'Best Festival and Event for Under 50,000 Attendees'

award at the 2018 Townsville North Queensland Tourism and Events Awards gala night.

The Deadly Didge N Dance Festival, held in April, was part of Palm Island's 100 year centenary celebrations, which have received worldwide acclaim.

Palm Aboriginal Shire Council Mayor Alf Lacey congratulated the island community for their dedication and for coming together to put on the award-winning event.

"This is what Bwgcolman is about," he said.

"As your mayor it makes me very proud. This brings a lot of pride to the community."

The 2018 Townsville North Queensland Tourism and Events Awards were established to recognise and

foster excellence within the region's tourism industry.

The awards allow the industry to recognise the people, places, organisations and events that have gone above and beyond to offer superior tourism experiences for visitors in the Townsville and north Queensland area.

The three-day Deadly Didge n Dance festival, which commemorated Palm Island's centenary, attracted more than 1000 visitors from the mainland and from other Indigenous communities, as well as most of the local population.

It was held from April 20 to 22, and included an attempt by 257 children and adults to break the record in the *Guinness Book of Records* for the largest Aboriginal dance.

They had to dance nonstop for five minutes to break the previous record in which 250 dancers participated.

While the record adjudicator said it appeared the attempt was successful, residents have to wait for an official decision from London.

Help to find your super has arrived



SOME people don't even know they have superannuation funds waiting for them.

Australian Taxation Office (ATO) assistant commissioner Graham Whyte said on a recent visit to Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands in South Australia, the ATO found one woman who was approaching retirement and "she discovered that she had more than \$120,000 in super which she was unaware of".

"These are life-changing outcomes for the people in these communities," Mr Whyte said. "In another case a man in South Australia discovered he had accumulated more than \$170,000 in super which he was able to use to purchase his first home."

Difficulties with remoteness, internet access, language, documentation and identification means that many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are not getting the value out of the superannuation system that most Australians take for granted.

The Australian Taxation Office (ATO) has now reunited over 500 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with more than \$3.5 million in lost superannuation as a part of a series of visits to remote communities.

The ATO's visit to the APY Lands was part of the ASIC Indigenous outreach program, where a week-long series of community events ensured Indigenous people are getting the most value out of the super system.

Throughout the week, the ATO reunited people with their lost super, assisted them to

consolidate multiple accounts, and provided education on their entitlements. Similar assistance was also offered in north Queensland to more than 200 residents in Hope Vale, Palm Island and Aurukun.

Over the past two years, the ATO has also partnered with the First Nations Foundation, a charity focused on Indigenous financial literacy, to deliver several successful Big Super Day Out events in remote communities across north Queensland. Through this partnership the ATO has contributed to events which involved engaging with more than 1000 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Mr Whyte said that through these visits the ATO encountered hundreds of individuals who were unsure if they even had super savings at all. He urged people to engage with their super through all stages of their life, not just when they're ready to retire.

"We encourage all Australians to check to see if they have any super they've forgotten about, and to consolidate their accounts to maximise the benefits of their savings," Mr Whyte said.

"Data matching is getting better all the time, so even if you've checked in on your super in the past, check again. You can also prevent your super accounts from becoming lost or unclaimed by ensuring that your contact details with your super fund are up-to-date."

The ATO has a range of tax and super support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. For more information, visit ato.gov.au/Indigenous or phone the ATO Indigenous helpline 13 10 30.

Tjapukai staff mourn the death of 'Cookie'



ONE of the first female performers at Tjapukai Aboriginal Cultural Park, near Cairns, has

passed away.

Tjapukai general manager Shirley Hollingsworth said Martha 'Cookie' Brim had lost her battle with cancer at the age of 44.

"Cookie was among the first group of Djabugay women who joined Tjapukai in 1995 in preparation for the business expanding from a dance theatre at Kuranda to a cultural park offering more Indigenous experiences at Caravonica in Cairns," Ms Hollingsworth said.

"It is a very sad time for the Tjapukai staff and the Cairns tourism industry as we have lost a pioneer in Aboriginal tourism who helped develop authentic cultural experiences."

"Cookie was really proud of her culture and was a very strong female among the Djabugay people."

"Using the knowledge she gained from exploring the Kuranda rainforest with her late grandfather Warren Brim, Cookie was instrumental in developing Tjapukai's bush food and medicines experiences."

"This included selecting plants to grow in the cultural park which could be used in tours and demonstrations, and



Martha 'Cookie' Brim

creating a manual to teach new staff about the cultural food and medicines of the Djabugay people.

"Cookie was the face of Tjapukai for many years with her picture appearing in marketing collateral around the world."

"She was part of the Gold Coast's bid to host the 2018 Commonwealth Games, travelling to St Kitts in the Caribbean to promote Queensland Indigenous culture to the selectors."

"Another highlight of her career was meeting the Queen and Prince Phillip when they visited Tjapukai in 2002."

"Cookie put in 110% when she worked here and was passionate about ensuring Djabugay culture was presented accurately."

"She would scold workmates for missing work or not doing things correctly, but there was never a harsh word said about her."

A mother of five and grandmother of four, Cookie gave her eldest son her totem name of Garna, meaning black cockatoo. Garna grew up among the performers at Tjapukai and has continued the family tradition by working there as a cultural presenter.



The SH Build team at Gunbalanya.



David Bush-Blanasi from SH Build.

The build is underway

Locals learn new skills as they create homes



DAVID Bush-Blanasi always wanted a job that would allow him to travel, so he

jumped at the opportunity when a building company was working in his remote community of Nauyu in the Northern Territory's Daly River region.

SH Build was called to the community, 220 kms south of Darwin, to repair houses following major flooding in the area nearly four years ago and recruited a group of locals to help.

Once the work was finished, the boss asked David to stay on. He proved his worth and within a few months he was signed up as an apprentice carpenter.

Recently he completed the theory component of his trade at Charles Darwin University and will be signed off as a qualified carpenter within a year.

"I was very keen to be part of the crew," he said.

"I love the job and I get on well with the other workers which is good because we spend a lot of time together. Working out bush is the best. It really suits me and I like the lifestyle. I have been able to meet a lot of other tradies and I have found I can learn something from each one of them. Now I'm in a position where I can help others to learn, to mentor those who are new to the job."

SH Build has 11 Indigenous workers on their books and, whenever they work in a community, they recruit other locals.

Bec Hammet, who runs SH Build along with her husband Scott, says the Indigenous workers have been a big asset to their company and not only are they developing new skills all the time but they're willing to mentor others.

"Our Indigenous workers have made a big difference to our company," she said. "Not everyone can handle the weather and conditions in remote areas but these guys have been great



NT Housing and Community Development Minister Gerry McCarthy watches workers on site at Gunbalanya.



Marcellus Wundjar with Minister McCarthy.



Gerry McCarthy watches Steven Dhurrkay and Dick Yambulmana repair a flyscreen.



Aaron Rrimili prepares a newly built house at Galiwin'ku for handover to tenants.

workers and we're lucky they are part of our team.

"The Northern Territory Government has made a huge investment in remote housing and, as contractors, we have been able to build our team and our business."

"There is a definite improvement in the quality of housing in the bush and people I have talked to are very positive about it. It's really rewarding to be able to contribute to something that is making a real difference."

Since its election two years ago the Territory Labor Government has delivered around 280 new homes in communities stretching from Elcho Island's Galiwin'ku in the far north to Areyonga in the south.

Around 1000 other homes have been extended and improved in a plan driven by a pledge to create a better future for those living in some of the most remote areas of Australia. NT Housing and Community Development Minister Gerry McCarthy has travelled to several remote communities in the past few weeks.

"Our Government has acknowledged the critical housing shortage and shocking state of some of the housing in remote areas and we are making changes that will create generational change and improve the lives of people in remote communities," he said.

"We have committed \$1.1 billion to build and improve

remote housing across the Northern Territory.

Community consultation and local decision making has allowed tenants to be involved in the planning and design of building works."

Mr McCarthy said the housing investment was as much about creating jobs as it was about housing and locals at each community were reaping the rewards from being involved.

At Galiwin'ku, Aaron Rrimili works for Probuild NT, which was awarded a contract to build eight houses to replace those destroyed by a cyclone.

He says he's proud to have a job that allows him to provide for himself.

Speaking through an

interpreter, Aaron explained that being able to build houses for people in his community means a lot to him so he's happy to work hard.

Wadeye local Marcellus Wundjar has developed a reputation as a top-gun fencer and is a valued member of the work crew that has finished building five duplex houses and has nearly completed refurbishing 98 homes at the community 300 kms west of Darwin.

"I get the fencing done and painting too, whatever jobs they need me to do," he said. "My son and my daughter live in houses that we're working on so I like to be able to fix them up

properly for my grandkids.

"My grandkids like to see me working on the houses and all this work going on here is good for everyone."

Galiwin'ku's Marthakal Homelands Resource Centre has the maintenance contract with the Department of Housing and Community Development. Steven Dhurrkay works for Marthakal, carrying out repair work on local homes.

"We do plumbing, fix flywires, renovate houses, fix taps or put on new taps, door locks – whatever the community reports to us," he said. "We keep the community happy by doing all the jobs."

● See page 40 for more remote housing news.

Darebin Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community leader of the year Alan Thorpe.



And the community leaders of the year are...

Darebin award winners announced



GUNAI man Alan Thorpe – the founder of men's healing program Dardi Munwurro (Strong Spirit) – has won the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Leader of the Year award at the annual Darebin Community Awards in Victoria. Darebin community leader Beverley Murray also received a special commendation for the same award.

Mr Thorpe – an ex-rugby union player – has worked and lived in Darebin for 36 years and established Dardi Munwurro in 2000 as a behavioural change program for Aboriginal men, including those incarcerated. Mr Thorpe also coordinates an annual gathering of Aboriginal men from

across Australia and volunteers his time to speak with young people, the corporate sector, politicians and government officials across Victoria and nationally, as well as promoting culture and contributing to community wellbeing.

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Emerging Young Community Leader award was won by Steven Glasby-Ellis and Elijah Augustine.

Mr Glasby-Ellis is of the Bundjalung Nation, Jinabara and Wakka Wakka people and he has lived his life in Darebin. He works part-time at the Aboriginal Health Service in administration and dons a superhero suit and becomes Deadly Dan, the smoking cessation hero. He was also awarded Mr NAIDOC 2018. He is hoping to

become a personal trainer.

Elijah Augustine, 20, is a Nyul-Nyul, Jabirr-Jabirr and Ngumbarr/Saltwater man from the coastline of the Kimberleys. As a young child he was diagnosed on the autism spectrum and doctors predicted he would never learn to talk. Music and culture have inspired him and he participates in numerous community events and, as a volunteer for 3KND, broadcasts the Rock Show weekly on radio. His love of music and guitar sees him performing at many community events including the 2018 Koorie Idol, where he won third place.

With more than 70 nominations received for the five awards, Darebin Mayor Kim Le Cerf said it showed the "rich

diversity of our local community.

"It was a privilege to preside over these awards and acknowledge the wonderful contributions so many people contribute to our Darebin lifestyle," she said.

The awards were held at Preston City Hall with about 300 friends and families of the nominees in attendance.



Elijah Augustine



Beverley Murray



Steven Glasby-Ellis

Police officer not charged

Spearing investigation bungle



A POLICE officer charged over his shoddy investigation of a spearing in a remote Aboriginal community in the Northern Territory has broken down in tears after a jury found him not guilty of attempting to pervert the course of justice.

Steven Geoffrey Langdon slumped with his head in his hands and sobbed in the dock in the NT Supreme Court in Darwin as family and friends also embraced.

He also broke down in tears in the witness stand.

The charge related to his investigation of an altercation on Groote Eylandt in February 2014 in which Efram Mamarika, then aged 20, threw a spear that lodged in

the hip of Kahmal Wurrumara causing a serious injury.

Senior Constable Langdon took over the investigation a few days later and obtained an admission from Mamarika that he had thrown the spear.

However he never completed the file on Mamarika and never actually charged him with an offence to go to court with, despite numerous reminders from supervisors who complained about how long he was taking.

Mamarika, who has repeatedly engaged in violence between clans, including once causing the death of another man with a spear, was jailed a year later on four separate charges arising from offences committed in April 2014.

Sen Const Langdon then marked the case as "completed"

on the police database and falsely told Mr Wurrumara's family that Mamarika had been jailed for 21 months for spearing him.

In March 2016, more than two years after the incident, Mamarika was arrested again and police noticed he had never been charged for the spearing of Mr Wurrumara.

That led to Sen Const Langdon being charged.

He conceded realising a "terrible mistake" had been made but said that at Groote Eylandt's busy police station sometimes different officers from the investigator would finalise the paperwork on cases.

He said he had never met Mamarika before the offence and had no motive to not charge him.

– AAP

ABS data shows TS youth leaving



YOUNG Torres Strait Islander people aged from 15 to 24 years were the most likely age group to have left the Torres Strait Islands between 2011 and 2016, while those aged 25-34 years were most likely to have moved there, data released by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) reveals.

ABS Indigenous and social information branch program manager Dean Bowley said more than 2 in 10, or 246 young Torres Strait Islander people left for the mainland between the 2011 and 2016 censuses.

"In comparison, Torres Strait Islander people aged 25 to 34 years were returning to the Islands, with more than 1 in 10, or 103 of those living on the Islands in 2016 having moved there during that period," he said. "They were most likely to have moved from Cairns."

In other findings, Year 12 completion for Torres Strait

Islander people living in the Torres Strait region improved marginally, with 46% reporting in the 2016 Census that they had completed Year 12 or its equivalent – an increase from 44% in the 2011 Census. The proportion of Torres Strait Islander people in the 2016 Census with Year 12 completion was higher in the region than for Torres Strait Islander people in the rest of Queensland (43%) and the rest of Australia outside of Queensland (32%).

The Torres Strait Regional Authority (TSRA) welcomed the efforts of the ABS to return data and information to the communities from which it is sourced, to increase the level of understanding locally and use of statistics to inform evidence-based policies.

These results and more are featured in the ABS publication, 'Changing characteristics of the Torres Strait region and its people' – a collaborative publication developed with the TSRA to provide a local perspective of the trends revealed from ABS data.



Kids shine through challenges

By DARREN COYNE



A GROUP of 25 Aboriginal children who have parents in jail came together last week at a three-day camp organised by the Shine for Kids organisation.

The camp was the first of its kind in Australia to bring Indigenous children together in a supportive environment to celebrate their culture, and to connect with others experiencing similar challenges. Held at Adventure Land in Forster, northern NSW, the children were from Dunghutti, Biripi and Worimi country and were aged from 6 to 12 years of age.

They took part in team-building and confidence-building activities, including canoeing, archery, flying fox, giant swing and a challenging mud run.

The camp began with a welcome to country from Worimi Elders Aunty Donna and Aunty Carol Simon from Forster.

Shine for Kids national programs manager April Long said a key purpose of the camp was connecting with and celebrating Aboriginal culture, as well as personal hygiene, development of confidence and self-esteem.

"Children of incarcerated parents frequently experience chaotic home environments," she said. "Experiences of stigma and isolation often create further trauma and psychological strain, can affect educational outcomes, and can lead to aggression, depression and other mental health issues."

"Aboriginal children experience parental incarceration at a much higher



"I love coming to camp with the children. This is the first camp for Koori children with a parent in prison. It's so important."

rate than non-Indigenous Australians.

"The number of women held in NSW prisons has increased by 50%. The growth has been marked among Aboriginal women, with the number in prison rising by 74% compared with a 40% growth in the number of non-Aboriginal women in prison over the same time period."

"It is estimated that there are 45,000 young people in our country right now with a parent in prison."

The program is delivered by committed Dunghutti Elders who volunteer their time to support the young leaders.

Aunty Enid Wright said it was a pleasure to be involved.

"I love coming to camp with the children. This is the first camp for Koori children with a parent in prison. It's so important," she said.

Aunty Shirley Cohen said it was lovely to watch the children enjoying themselves.

"I would encourage any parent with

children in this situation to come to these camps to experience the fun," she said.

Aunty Barb Cohen, who coordinated the camp, said it was awesome meeting the kids.

"It's a great opportunity to spend time with the kids and support them," she said.

An 11-year-old girl taking part said the camp was really good.

"I enjoyed the water slides and the canoes and the games night. Archery was also fun. If there are other kids with a parent in prison I would tell them to come on the camp – just come and see," she said. "It's a bit easier to make friends at camp than at school."

Lloyd Gibbs, who works with the Shine for Kids organisation, said the group had worked with the children of well over 500 inmates since it began in 2011.

"We do struggle with funding but we manage to keep going because it's so important."



Diversity dances its tale



Henrietta Baird and Ngioika Bunda-Heath in *Diversity*. Picture: Bryony Jackson



WHEN you live away from home and reside in the city, on someone else's land, does it change your relationship to country?

It's a concept that's explored in *Diversity* – a dance-based performance opening next month at the

Adelaide Festival Centre. Created by Bundjalung and Yaegl choreographer Mariaa Randall, the show is a playful and multilayered exploration of place, people, landscapes and language.

In *Diversity*, two female dancers, Henrietta Baird and Ngioika Bunda-Heath, each living in separate Australian cities and

belonging to two different Aboriginal countries, contemplate the complexities of a transplanted life.

Illuminated by a filmic backdrop by video artist Keith Deverell, the women draw on contemporary and traditional dance practices, storytelling and ritual to give shape and form to their connection to land and

culture, and to share the layers of cultural diversity through dance. *Diversity* celebrates belonging, shared meaning and cultural individuality.

Ms Randall is a graduate of NAISDA Dance College and has also been involved in productions *HA LF* (a solo work), *Poetry in Motion* (created in collaboration with second-year dance

students at VCA) and *Painting the Dance* (a danced installation).

From 2014-2016, Mariaa worked as choreographer on Jacob Boheme's *Blood on the Dance Floor* in Melbourne, performing to a sell-out season in June 2016. She also artistically directed *Tanderrum* – a welcoming festival of Kulin song, dance, trading and

cultural exchange that opens the Melbourne Festival. Mariaa continues to teach, dance and make movement with others as an independent artist.

Diversity runs from November 15-17, with a post-show Q&A at 7pm on November 15. For information, visit <https://www.adelaidefestivalcentre.com.au/>

Wiradjuri/Kamilaroi artist Jonathan Jones with Uncle Charles 'Chicka' Madden, from Gadigal country.



Sydney's most important story is finally revealed



SYDNEY's "most important story" has been revealed at the State Library of NSW. *Sydney Elders: Continuing Aboriginal Stories* is the new project from Wiradjuri/Kamilaroi artist Jonathan Jones and tells the personal story of Aboriginal Sydney through four of its traditional owners – Uncle Dennis Foley, Aunty Esme Timbery, Uncle Charles 'Chicka' Madden and Aunty Sandra Lee. "Each Elder represents different clans that have survived in Sydney," Jonathan said. "Together, they tell Sydney's most important story, its Aboriginal story, and how they have continued the legacy of their ancestors by actively contributing to and creating Sydney."

Jonathan interviewed the Elders in their homes and communities, before coming to the State Library, where they selected objects from the Library's collection to help tell their individual stories. "The Elders provided knowledge and stories regarding the objects – highlighting how Aboriginal knowledge, histories and voices are locked away in collections and institutions," Jonathan said. "The objects also woke up some old memories. Aunty Esme, for instance, was overwhelmed when she found a photo of her Aunty May in the collection – a photo she had not seen before."

The Sydney Elders exhibition is structured around a series of filmed conversations with the four Elders, such that visitors can feel like they are sharing a cup of tea with them and having a yarn.

Uncle Chicka Madden is from Gadigal country and spent most of his life in construction, working on landmark projects including Qantas House and Carriageworks. He is now an artist and an active member of the Redfern community.

Aunty Esme Timbery is a Bidjigal and Dharawal artist and Elder from the mission community of La Perouse. Like her ancestors, she is a renowned shellwork artist.

Uncle Dennis Foley, a Gai-mariagal man from northern Sydney, worked in education and has published a book on his country, *Repossession of Our Spirit: Traditional Owners of Northern Sydney*.

Aunty Sandra Lee, a Dharug Elder from Blacktown, is a member of Western Sydney's Aboriginal community pushing for recognition of Dharug people.



IT's time to talk about creating a National Indigenous Arts and Cultural Authority (NIACA) and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander input is needed in the consultation process.

A NIACA could provide a much needed central peak body for the Indigenous arts and cultural sector, providing First Nations artists with a national voice across all areas of practice.

The body would promote social, cultural and economic development, including leadership on matters such as the upholding of traditional knowledge and their cultural and intellectual property, arts practice priorities, emerging issues and opportunities and increasing economic returns for First Nations communities through the creative industries.



Jared Coolwell, Nunukul Yuggera Aboriginal Dance Company, at Australian Performing Arts Market.

For decades, the idea has emerged and re-emerged and with it comes ongoing responsibilities and obligations for Indigenous people to maintain, control, protect and nurture this inheritance and its creative expressions.

The First Nations arts and cultural sector has identified a significant gap in existing structures which has led to a consultation process to inform the development of a NIACA.

To have your say, get involved in the consultation process by writing a submission in response to the discussion paper or completing the online survey by December 7. You can also attend a consultation forum.

The input provided will feed into an issues paper and a national gathering on First Nations arts and culture, to be held in the second half of 2019.

For more information, to register for a forum, visit <https://niaca.com.au>

Film funding opens



BRING your short film ideas to life and apply for one of Create NSW and SBS/NITV's Generator: Emerging Filmmakers Fund (GEFF) production grants.

Up to six short films of up to 15 minutes duration and wide audience appeal will be funded. Proposals may include drama, factual/documentary, animation or experimental projects for SBS On Demand. Successful applicants will receive \$30,000 to realise their ambition – with a \$15,000 production grant from Create NSW and a \$15,000 licence fee from SBS. Any additional finance required will need to be raised by producers.

Priority will be given to applications which explore Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander themes and content. Proposals may include drama, factual/documentary, animation or experimental projects for SBS On Demand. At least one, and preferably two Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people must hold a key creative role (writer, producer or director) with at least one key creative based in NSW.

Production and post production for all projects must take place entirely in NSW and projects are expected to be production-ready at the time of application. Projects should be capable of being delivered no later than May 31, 2019, with principal photography commencing no later than mid-February 2019. The four-year funding initiative has been established with the help of No Coincidence Media's Mitch Stanley, who's on board as this year's executive producer.

"Create NSW has a long history of supporting Indigenous filmmakers and I'm honoured and excited to be working with them and our next generation of Indigenous filmmakers who will continue to tell our stories as we've been doing for over 60,000 years," Mr Stanley said.

"As a previous recipient of Create NSW's support throughout my career, I recognise the value and contribution that the GEFF initiative has for an emerging filmmaker and look forward to discovering our new talent."

Applications close on December 2.

Big names sing for free at Yarrabah Band Fest



Mau Power is one of the Indigenous artists who will be performing at this year's Yarrabah Band Festival.



RISING Torres Strait Islander hip hop artist Mau Power will be on stage, along with Aussie rock legend Paul Kelly and Vika and Linda Bull at this year's Yarrabah Band Festival.

The free coastal music festival in Queensland's far north begins on November 3 and calls to families to pack a picnic blanket for a day of music, art and culture, with markets, kids' rides and face painting.

Other performers at the festival are triple J Unearthed star Kira Puru, triple j House Party host and club scene queen KLP and rockers Cape York's Black Image. With origins stemming from the Yarrabah Brass Bands from the 1800s to 1950s, local heroes the Yarrabah Brass Band will also star.

Yarrabah Band Festival will provide fans with an opportunity to hear songs from Paul Kelly's new album *4 Nature* – ahead of his east-coast national tour in December.

The festival, presented by Queensland Music Festival (QMF) in partnership with Yarrabah Aboriginal Shire Council, has grown and is attracting a growing list of Australian music royalty including Troy Cassar-Daley and Archie Roach.

Yarrabah Mayor Ross Andrews said the free family event had its heart in community.

"The festival reflects the community's desire to present a new, more open face to the world, bringing energy and healing to our community," he said.

"Sharing our people's stories and country with visitors from far and wide fills us all with great pride."

The festival is held at Jilara Oval, Yarrabah, 45 minutes from Cairns, on Saturday, November 3, from 1pm to 11pm.



Oceans of Plastic on show at Thursday Is



MARINE debris and its impact on the environment has brought art and science together in a new exhibition at Gab Titui Cultural Centre on Thursday Island.

Oceans of Plastic draws on the disciplines of artistic creation and environmental science to highlight the effect of marine debris on the local marine environment and features works by a number of promising artists of Thursday Island-based schools.

Torres Strait Regional Authority (TSRA) chair Napau Pedro Stephen said the project received funding from the TSRA culture, art and

heritage program to present young people's views on conservation.

"The *Oceans of Plastic* project brought together scientists, local artists and community members to combine knowledge of how marine debris affects marine life with printmaking skills," he said.

"The TSRA's land and sea management unit was proud to work alongside talented artists, including local printmaker George Gabey, to develop students' skills and knowledge of the local environment."

The arts-based project was led by Our Lady of the Sacred Heart school teacher Michelle Hall, who says the exhibition illustrates the value of the arts as a communication tool.

Working towards a

National Indigenous Arts & Cultural Authority

Have your say

For decades, the idea of a National Indigenous Arts and Cultural Authority (NIACA) has emerged and re-emerged in recognition of the unique place of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts as the world's premier continuous cultural tradition and the ongoing responsibilities and obligations for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to maintain, control, protect and nurture this inheritance and its myriad contemporary creative expressions.

Join the conversation on this important issue:

- Register for a Consultation Forum in your area
- Complete the online survey by 7 December 2018
- Respond to the Discussion Paper by 7 December 2018

niaca.com.au

Students immerse in their dreams



ABORIGINAL students experienced what life would be like in the Defence Force after a two day Navy Immersion Camp at HMAS Stirling, the Royal Australian Navy base in Perth.

Three of the students had the opportunity to meet Prime Minister Scott Morrison, who heard about their experiences of the camp and about what they had learned.

Keilani West, Year 10 student on the Bunbury Follow The Dream program, said meeting the Prime Minister was "a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity".

"Being chosen to represent the Follow The Dream program was a real privilege," she said. "We felt very special as we were the first people the Prime Minister made time to speak to during his visit. He was genuinely interested in us and wanted to know about where we come from, our education, and our experiences on the camp."

Eleven students on the Graham (Polly) Farmer Foundation's Follow The Dream program, two students from the Wirrpanda Foundation and one student from the Clontarf Foundation spent time with navy staff in the Defence Force facilities in order to learn about the many career pathways available to them in the forces.

Shontae Coyne, a Year 10 student on the Swan View Follow The Dream program, said the Navy Immersion Camp opened her eyes to career possibilities in the Defence Force and gave her a realistic view of life in the navy.

"I have learnt about how challenging but also how rewarding a career in the Defence Forces would be," she said.



Commander Cath Hayes, Clontarf Foundation employment officer Alex Devitt, Wirrpanda student Isaiah Rayson, Clontarf student Harrison Ashwin, Prime Minister Scott Morrison, Bunbury Follow The Dream student Keilani West and Polly Farmer Foundation chief executive Cate Sims.

"The Follow The Dream program is all about family and making everyone feel like they belong. It seems that working in the navy would be like working with your extended family and I can really relate to this sense of belonging."

As well as meeting members of the Australian Defence Force, the students took part in activities, including a simulated weapons training shoot, a tour of the HMAS Ballarat frigate, mountain bike

riding, navy-style fitness training, and a tour of all onshore naval support facilities.

Graham (Polly) Farmer Foundation chief executive Cate Sims said learning about career pathways through direct and hands-on experience is the most rich and impactful way to teach young people about what they can aspire to and what they need to do to achieve their goals.

"Our aim from this camp is to truly open students' eyes to the rewards and

challenges a career in the Defence Forces could bring," she said.

For students who express interest in joining the Australian Defence Force, they will be connected to Defence Force personnel and to other tailored opportunities beyond the camp, including work experience programs, visits to Defence Force and Army Reserve facilities, and connections to their local cadet units.

Girls academy on track to make proud women



THE Narromine Girls Academy in NSW has been officially opened by its official patron, NSW Governor

David Hurley.

It's the second girls academy in NSW to be opened by Mr Hurley and his wife Linda, following the opening of Singleton Girls Academy last month.

The Narromine Girls Academy is already having a significant impact on its students, with improvements in attendance, academic engagement and overall well-being amongst the girls.

Narromine Girls Academy Year 11 student Larissa Kennedy said since the academy opened "it has completely changed my life by helping me through rough times".

"The academy room has helped me through a lot with schooling," she said. "Karlene and Erin (Girls Academy staff) have helped me to keep on my feet. I've learnt how important education is and my goal is to graduate."

Narromine Girls Academy program manager Karlene Middleton said she's seen girls develop in all areas.

"They are developing their confidence, self-esteem, and personal growth," she said.



Narromine High School principal Philip Rufus, development officer Erin Payne, NSW Governor David Hurley, program manager Karlene Middleton and Girls Academy chief executive Ricky Grace.

"The Girls Academy program is definitely having a positive impact on our girls and hearing them speak positively about their schooling and graduating is what makes my role so rewarding."

Narromine High School Principal Philip Rufus said the Girls Academy "has provided our girls with an opportunity where they can dream to succeed".

"The Girls Academy mentors have a significant impact," he said. "For Narromine High School girls this is an opportunity to help

them become proud women who can connect with our community.

"There has been a significant change in our girls' behaviour, attitude and self-respect."

"Our girls are settled, happier and more resilient to handle external pressures and problems that they face on a daily basis."

"The relationships that have developed with mentors and community leaders has contributed to their ongoing development and this will have a lifelong impact."

The art of language explored



TRADITIONAL and new forms of message sticks and the concept of visual language was the focus of one of the workshops at the third Western and Northern

Aboriginal Languages Alliance (WANALA) language forum.

With a theme of 'the Language of Art and the Art of Language', the forum looked at the maintenance, revival, survival and celebration of Aboriginal languages from the western and northern regions of Australia.

Other forum workshops included the practical (including one on using drones to document country), the personal (storytelling and narration), and the political voice in visual and performing arts.

The event brought together 100 delegates from across the country and was hosted by Batchelor Institute's Centre for Australian Languages and Linguistics (CALL) and Wadeye Community over four days from October 15-18 on Kungarakun country outside Darwin.

The Koongurukun language resources were also launched at the

forum, highlighting recent developments in Koongurukun language research through a series of posters and teaching aids.

Wadeye dancers performed at the opening ceremony and an exhibition of art from the Wadeye Men's Shed was part of the forum at Batchelor Institute's Coomalie Art Centre.

Wadeye representative Ngardinithi Tobias Nganbe, a Murrinpatha Rak Kirmu man, delivered the forum's Keynote address.

"We hold our languages in our hearts," he said. "We must maintain and explore new ways to keep our languages strong and alive for future generations."

WANALA represents 15 organisations across WA and the NT involved in the transmission of Aboriginal languages to the next generation. The practical and policy outcomes of WANALA 2018's workshops will be presented to the Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet and the national representative who will represent Australia at the World Indigenous Languages forums in 2019.



Cygnet Repu, TSRA Member for Mabuiag and Portfolio Member for Culture, Art and Heritage, speaks at the opening of the new regional language centre on Thursday Island.

Thursday Is sees a cultural revitalisation



A NEW regional language centre has opened on Thursday Island to help Torres Strait Islander people with traditional language revitalisation.

Based in the Yangu Pawaw Ngurpay Mudh building on the grounds of Waybeni Koey Ngurpay Mudh – Tagai State College Secondary Campus, the centre coordinates regional and community-specific efforts to retrieve, record and research the traditional languages of the Torres Strait.

Torres Strait Regional Authority (TSRA) chair Napau Pedro Stephen said it was the culmination of a four-year project by the TSRA and partner Tagai State College, together with a dedicated group of community representatives.

"Since 2015, the TSRA has worked with partners in the region to develop a strategy to address the critical threat to the two traditional languages of the Torres Strait and their dialects," Mr Stephen said.

"Through two community language symposia, the TSRA has supported the establishment of a Torres Strait Language Reference Group and Advisory Committee to drive the development and implementation of a Torres Strait Traditional Languages Plan (2016-2019) and Charter.

"This Traditional Languages Plan will guide the operations and activities of the newly established Regional Language Centre and inform the centre's revitalisation and maintenance projects in the region."

Mr Stephen said the centre would operate as an independent community organisation with a focus on capacity building, with the support of Tagai State College in its first year.

"The Regional Language Centre will have an important role in supporting the activities of established community-based language teams, and individual members who are already undertaking critical language-based work," he said.

"The Centre will also have a key advocacy role to promote understanding, broader community involvement and policy and law reform".

The Regional Language Centre is open to the public by appointment via interim centre manager, Ms Stephanie Savage. For more information, visit www.tstlanguages.org

A lifetime recognised



KAURNA
man Uncle
Lewis
Yerloburka
O'Brien's
involvement in
integrating

Indigenous knowledge into science and engineering programs at UniSA was just one of his many achievements recognised by the Australian Council for Educational Leaders (ACEL).

His contribution to researching, maintaining and sharing Aboriginal knowledge was recognised recently when he received the ACEL Leadership Award at the ACEL National Conference in Adelaide.

Born at Point Pearce Mission, Uncle Lewis's family originally lived in the northern-most reaches of Kaurna country.

With knowledge passed down from his Elders and relatives, he has developed a capacity to bring together Aboriginal ways of knowing with Western philosophy and share culture with all those he encounters.

He began working in schools in the late 1970s teaching children traditional Aboriginal knowledges and values, and since then has been a mentor for hundreds of Aboriginal children families and inmates. His research and scholarly work include a



Kaurna Elder Lewis O'Brien

commitment to keeping alive the Kaurna language and culture.

He has been a driving force in re-inscribing a Kaurna presence into the Adelaide topographical and cultural landscape and bringing to light Aboriginal knowledge and protocols.

UniSA Pro Vice Chancellor Aboriginal Leadership and Strategy Professor Irene Watson said Uncle Lewis has been tireless in his efforts to restore, maintain and evolve cultural knowledge.

"Since the 1960s, Uncle Lewis has been a tireless and proud contributor through committees and consultancy, to heritage, arts, sports, reconciliation and of course education, from pre-school to tertiary," Prof Watson said.

"At UniSA he was a key consultant on integrating Indigenous knowledge into science and engineering programs, which was an Australian first. And he has been engaged with all three SA universities in promoting Aboriginal

language and culture.

"This acknowledgement from ACEL is richly deserved."

Uncle Lewis was made a Fellow of the University of South Australia in 2004.

ACEL is a not-for-profit organisation that actively supports the development of educational leadership capabilities across Australia, through conferences and workshops, leadership programs, in-house publications, online resources and bookshop.

It's time to learn our languages



"TIME is ticking for some Indigenous languages." Charles Darwin

University (CDU) senior Indigenous studies lecturer Greg Williams is encouraging people to apply for a scholarship for a summer school program designed to increase awareness and understanding of endangered Indigenous languages.

"We are encouraging people who work in the field of Indigenous languages – or who aspire to – to enrol in one of the three summer intensives," Mr Williams said.

The study options are: Introduction to Yolngu Languages and Culture, a beginner's course to

Gamilaraay (an eastern Australian language) and an introduction to linguistics for Indigenous languages.

"Most people working at universities on Indigenous languages are non-Indigenous, and some who have been active for many years in language revival and maintenance for specific languages are looking to the next generation to continue this vital work," Mr Williams said.

"It is critical for Australia to support and train Indigenous staff to lead the next generation of language work. These courses provide an ideal opportunity for Indigenous language workers to develop their skills beyond the various short courses or VET qualifications.

"Higher level learning and

research in the languages will open the way for innovative work in language teaching methodology and cultural development, which needs to be led by those with direct connection to Indigenous languages.

"The courses are open to everyone, with scholarships available for Indigenous language workers."

The scholarships will cover all legitimate costs in relation to the study units on offer through the Australian Indigenous Languages Institute at the CDU Sydney Centre from January 14-25 next year.

Mr Williams said the scholarships would cover travel costs from home community to Sydney as well as accommodation, food, course and materials.

The Australian Indigenous

Languages Institute draws together resources from Charles Darwin University, the Australian National University and the Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education.

"In time we hope the institute will create more opportunities for Indigenous language learning, involving courses and staff from many tertiary institutions," Mr Williams said.

The scholarships for the Indigenous Languages Summer School are funded by the Australian Government's Indigenous Languages and Arts program. The deadline for applications is October 19.

For more information about the summer school study units and the scholarships, visit www.ailli.cdu.edu.au

Workers find out pathology is more than taking blood



PALM Island Indigenous primary healthcare workers Leah Lenoy and Owen Creed have recently completed three days of training to further their understanding of pathology processes. Ms Lenoy and Mr Creed, from Palm Island's Sexual Health Clinic, did the training at Townsville's Pathology Queensland Laboratories. They worked closely with laboratory manager David Porter and his clinicians in a variety of areas.

"Leah and Owen did an exceptional job in blood collection, central specimen reception, chemical pathology, microbiology and haematology," Mr Porter said. "It's really important that they got an inside look into the pathology component and spent time in the laboratory because pathology

collection, handling and transport all play an important part of their roles. By coming in, Leah and Owen had the chance to follow processes from start to finish, which always allows for a better appreciation of the processes and why they're important," Mr Porter said.

Ms Lenoy said coming to Townsville's laboratory certainly went a long way to helping her understand and appreciate everything that happens away from her clinic.

"It was really eye-opening because on our end, we take the blood, send it away and wait three days not knowing the procedure, steps and all the work that goes into getting that result," she said. "The trainers didn't just show us the techniques, they also showed us the whole process which I think gave us a better appreciation for what they do."

Ms Lenoy and Mr Creed



Indigenous primary healthcare worker Owen Creed.

commended Pathology Queensland training coordinator Marita Laurie-Rhodes, who went above and beyond to assist the duo.

"Marita was an amazing trainer and we gained new techniques that will help us in the clinic," Ms Lenoy said. "She showed us different ways of collecting the blood and certain steps that would benefit us when getting samples, like holding the arm in a certain position to expose a certain vein. Finding out little things that she had learnt throughout her career will

definitely help us perform better in our community."

Ms Lenoy said she was grateful to have learned so much.

"We have already taken it back to our clinic, talked about it to our team and changed some of our practices as a result," she said. "We've also told our clients that it's not just about taking blood, it's all these other things that happen in the background, which is why it's important that you come in and get samples done at certain times so we can better your health."



Townsville Pathology Laboratory manager David Porter with Leah Lenoy. Picture: Ian Hitchcock

Studies shed new light on our kids



A STUDY looking at how Aboriginal children use English at school was among the projects showcased at a recent Indigenous health conference in Melbourne.

Former Governor-General Quentin Bryce joined the discussion at the Indigenous health research symposium, which focused on eight innovative health projects involving partnerships between Aboriginal communities, health services and researchers, including the study of children's language development.

Murdoch Children's Research Institute's (MCRI) Professor Stephanie Brown, the lead researcher for the study, said that, prior to colonisation, there were at least 250 distinct Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander language groups and multilingualism was the norm for children.

"Our research is charting new ground in understanding how early-life social and cultural experiences shape Aboriginal children's language development and use of oral language in early primary school," she said.

Researchers at the Murdoch Children's Research Institute are following up 344 mothers and children taking part in the Aboriginal Families Study in South Australia as the children are starting primary school.

A team of six Aboriginal researchers is interviewing mothers and undertaking a series of activities to assess children's language development. A key focus of the



Quentin Bryce, Jackie Ah Kit, Karen Glover, and MCRI Professor Stephanie Brown at the Indigenous Health Research Symposium.

research is to learn more about what enables Aboriginal children living in urban, regional and remote communities to grow up strong, healthy and resilient.

Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia deputy chief executive Amanda Mitchell said language, culture, health and identity are inextricably linked.

"The findings will shed new light on Aboriginal children's ways of using English and how this is shaped by their pre-school experiences," she said. "This is

important information to inform health and education policies."

Ms Bryce said she applauded the practical collaborations between communities, researchers, health services and policy makers.

"By working together and hearing the voices of Aboriginal children, young people and families, we have the capacity to make a real difference to the health and wellbeing of many Indigenous children, young people and families," she said.

The warriors' smiling return is victorious



THE Wuchopperen Warriors have returned home with sore muscles and huge smiles following the completion of over 330km on their bikes for the Cairns to Cooktown Cardiac Challenge.

The annual Far North Queensland Hospital Foundation event sees teams ride the gruelling track to raise money for the Cairns Hospital's Cardiac Unit. The Wuchopperen Warriors raised \$23,000 this year, smashing their initial goal of \$10,000. Charlene Allen, rider, fundraising motivator and purchasing officer said the event was a challenge which wouldn't have been possible without community support.

"The riders get the accolades but we had a great support team and all the public donations was a real motivator," she said. "We looked like professional cyclists thanks to our jersey sponsors PJ Electrical and Grant Thornton Australia."

"The Wuchopperen Warriors were an inspiration. It is a difficult event, but each member pulled through and did an outstanding job. We want to inspire young and old alike to get active and challenge themselves, knowing they can achieve more than they thought possible."

Melissa Ernst from Wuchopperen Warriors was also selected as pack leader for a team featuring some first-timers and members of Indigenous youth cycling team, 2 Deadly Treadleys.

"Being a pack leader was such a great experience. It took a lot of energy to not only look after myself, but the rest of the pack and drivers too," Ms Ernst said. "It was wonderful to work with some of the younger people who had never done a big ride like this before. Being there to support the team and watch how proud they were for achieving their goal was really rewarding."

Take Heart helps our young people



TAKE Heart, a new smartphone app, is helping in the fight against one of the leading causes of death among young Indigenous people in remote communities.

Rheumatic heart disease (RHD) is 100% preventable but responsible for the deaths of Indigenous young people ranging in age from toddlers to adolescents.

Through her PhD research for Menzies School of Health Research, Dr Alice Mitchell spent time in remote communities gaining trust and finding that people knew little about the disease, its prevention and the ongoing treatment.

To give Indigenous people, particularly younger people, a better understanding of RHD, she developed the free Take Heart app, with support from Laynhapuy Homelands Aboriginal Corporation and Moonshine Agency.

"Once people know about the disease and the importance of treatment, they are very committed to the treatment," Dr Mitchell said. "The Take Heart app notifies users of their next injection date and sends reminder alerts."

Dr Mitchell recalled a case of an eight-year-old child she encountered when working as a nurse in Arnhem Land.

"He stopped treatment, thinking he was okay. He was only 20 when he died," she said. "Treatment is long-term and painful – it's an injection every 21 to 28 days for 10

years. He didn't like the treatment because it hurt. He stopped having his injections when he became a young adult because he didn't know he still needed to and it was vital for his health."

RHD is prevalent in remote communities throughout the NT with some of the highest rates recorded in the world. Repeated exposure to strep infection can lead to acute rheumatic fever and, subsequently, RHD. If untreated, the disease causes arrhythmia, stroke and heart failure. It is chronic, disabling and fatal, if left untreated.

Dr Mitchell said an estimated one in 20 children had the disease in Maningrida alone.

"This is alarming," she said. "Many only know it as 'that heart sickness' and aren't aware of the importance of treatment," she said. "There is a lot of confusion. Many don't know when or why they need an injection, particularly for such a long time and so often."

"Children as young as four have died from RHD and the tragedy is it's entirely preventable."

"All they know is that their heart is sick." Dr Mitchell has graduated with a PhD at Charles Darwin University. Her thesis was entitled 'That heart sickness: Exploring Aboriginal young people's experiences of rheumatic fever care from childhood to adulthood'.

For more information about the app and where to download it visit <http://takeheart.tv/take-heart-app/>

"Children as young as four have died from rheumatic heart disease and the tragedy is it's entirely preventable."
– Dr Alice Mitchell.



The Take Heart mobile app is free to download.

The battle is on

New strategy combats rheumatic heart disease



WITH more than 6000 First Nations people in Australia currently living with rheumatic heart disease (RHD), funding for Aboriginal Medical Services to help combat RHD has been much needed.

Now, five Aboriginal Medical Services and the Telethon Kids Institute will receive more than \$4.6 million to target RHD hot spots across the nation.

It's part of the Federal Government's Rheumatic Fever Strategy, which includes practical environmental health hygiene activities and intensive health promotion measures to help combat both acute rheumatic fever and the associated RHD.

RHD is damage to the heart valves caused by repeated bouts of acute rheumatic fever, which is an auto-immune reaction to untreated throat and skin infections. Poor living conditions make these infections – and therefore rheumatic fever – more likely, and the treatment for RHD can be painful and prolonged.

Rheumatic heart disease and acute rheumatic fever take scores of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander lives each year, including young people who never get a chance to reach their full potential. For young



Liddywoo Mardi, 15, after open-heart surgery at Royal Children's Melbourne.

women wanting to have children, RHD can also cause significant complications.

The five Aboriginal Medical Services to receive funding to lead local pilot programs to combat the disease are the Pika Wiya Health Service in South Australia, the Kimberley Aboriginal Medical Service in Western Australia, the Apunipima Cape York Health Council in Queensland, and the Malabam Health Board and the Miwatj Health Aboriginal Corporation in the Northern Territory.

With two-thirds of the WA First Nations people suffering from RHD living in the Kimberley, the Telethon Kids Institute will also receive \$950,000 over two years to establish an 'End RHD' community approach across the region.

This will include local environmental health, Aboriginal health and project officers to coordinate community-led partnerships targeting rheumatic fever and RHD. The Telethon program will place a stronger focus on

tackling environmental factors, to reduce transmission of the Streptococcus A infection associated with acute rheumatic fever.

While providing much-needed prevention services in the Kimberley, this program will aim to inform new 'End RHD' campaigns that can be replicated, with local consultation, across the nation. These new programs will help underpin the Roadmap to Eliminate Rheumatic Heart Disease, which is currently being developed.

Qld health excellence awards are here again



THE annual QAIHC Awards for Excellence are on.

The awards from the Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council (QAIHC) recognise

and celebrate the outstanding achievements of individuals and organisations within the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Controlled Health Sector.

This year, the QAIHC Awards for Excellence will include the bi-annual QAIHC Hall of Fame which continues to acknowledge the many people who have worked tirelessly to help lay the foundation for a strong Indigenous Community Controlled Health Sector in Queensland. Their struggles and achievements have played a significant role in the success of the sector today.

The award categories are:

- QAIHC Member of the Year Award;
- QAIHC Leader of the Year Award;
- QAIHC Innovation Excellence Award;

● QAIHC Partnership Excellence Award; and
● QAIHC Patient Satisfaction & Service Excellence Award.

The awards take place on October 30, from 6.30-10.30pm, at the Great Room, Brisbane Hotel, 81 North Quay, Brisbane.

The awards are sponsored by the Australian Institute of Company Directors, Health Workforce Queensland, James Cook University, Hanrick Curran and CheckUP.



Mayrah Sonter, Michelle Evans and Leesa Watego.

Women star in our business month



INDIGENOUS Business Month has launched in Melbourne. Until October 31, events will be held around the country celebrating Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women in business. Co-founder of Indigenous Business Month and Murra program director Associate Professor Michelle Evans said the Murra Indigenous Business

Master Class program was going to make a big impact "because the footprint is larger".

"We have an international event for the first time and the sector has grown. More so than ever before, we need to showcase the diversity and Indigenous business leadership of the Indigenous business sector," she said.

As part of the launch, PwC Indigenous Consulting co-chief executive Jodie Sizer said her

organisation will be assist one female Indigenous business owner, who will receive \$30,000 worth of skills and expertise provided by PwC Australia.

The initiative is designed to help strengthen business practices and build capacity within an Indigenous organisation in Australia while supporting a specific issue that will allow for future growth.

PwC Reconciliation Governance Group co-chair Kim

Cheater said, "We are proud to assist an Indigenous business to achieve its goals, to strengthen its business practices and be a leader for others in the sector."

Throughout October, more than 30 Indigenous Business Month events will take place across the country as well as the first international event in Wellington, New Zealand. The events aims to ignite conversations about Indigenous business development and

innovation, focusing on women's roles and leadership, to coincide with the 2018 NAIDOC theme Because of Her, We Can.

Professor Evans and Ms Cheater from PwC will be on the PwC & MURRA Boost Initiative selection panel and applications are open until November 19.

For information about events, or to apply for the initiative, visit <http://www.indigenousbusinessmonth.com.au/pwc-murra-boost-initiative/>

Utilise franchise and own your own business



A NEW project looking at using the franchise sector as a career pathway strategy for Indigenous people to move into business ownership is looking for those who want to get involved.

Queensland-based Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people interested in owning and operating their own small business are encouraged to participate in the new Queensland Government backed franchise pilot initiative.

The Franchise Model Evaluation and Pilot Program for Advancing Indigenous Business Initiative project is being undertaken by the University of the Sunshine Coast (USC) Business School in conjunction with FranchiseED, a not-for profit social enterprise that provides independent educational services to the franchise sector to encourage best practice.

USC Business School Dean and Professor Lorelle Frazer said the two-year program aims to evaluate the scope for utilising the franchise sector as a career pathway strategy for Indigenous people to move into business ownership.

"The Queensland Government is funding this important new program as part of its commitment to supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people into small business ownership," Prof Frazer said.

"Transitioning to small business ownership can assist financial independence and security, and provide wider economic and social flow-on benefits to local communities."

Australia's franchise sector employs a total of 472,000 people across 79,000 business units and 1,120 franchise brands and generates \$146 billion a year in total sales revenue, according to the latest Franchising Australia survey in 2016.

Kerry Miles, director of FranchiseED, said they were at the first stage of the project.

"We are actively seeking expressions of interest from suitably qualified and motivated Indigenous people to be involved, with a minimum of four potential franchisees from throughout the state to be placed and mentored within an existing franchise system."

Joint ventures under scrutiny



THE Federal Government has announced additional resources for Supply Nation to monitor businesses seeking contracts through the

Indigenous Procurement Policy (IPP) and take action against wrongdoing.

Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion said the Government was taking a zero-tolerance approach to 'blackcladding'.

"The IPP has been a runaway success with over 1000 Indigenous businesses winning over \$1.084 billion in Commonwealth contracts since its commencement in July 2015, compared to just 30 Indigenous businesses winning \$6.2 million in 2012-13," he said.

"It has been the catalyst for unprecedented growth in the Indigenous business sector and wealth creation for Indigenous Australians, but unfortunately with such success comes those looking to do the wrong thing.

"Supply Nation will be given additional resources to continuously monitor the 1600 Indigenous businesses on its Indigenous Business Directory to ensure they are, and remain, bona fide Indigenous businesses.

"Further, in recognition that joint-ventures can be an ideal vehicle for blackcladding, all joint ventures will now be required to register on Supply Nation's Indigenous Business



Warren Mundine has been appointed as the inaugural chair of a new Indigenous Business and Economic Advisory Council.

Directory, meet a 50% Indigenous ownership and control test, and have a skills capability transfer and Indigenous workforce plan in place which will be reviewed annually by Supply Nation.

"Joint ventures have been used to great effect in the mining industry in particular as they facilitate a skills transfer between the capability partner (a mining company) and the community partner (a local Indigenous business) and the IPP will now be ensuring such skills transfers."

Supply Nation's chief executive Laura Berry welcomed the new initiative.

"Strengthening the verification

standards will ensure more benefits flow to the Indigenous business sector through increased opportunity, capacity and capability," she said.

"Supply Nation will employ additional resources to register, audit and monitor all businesses on our national database, Indigenous Business Direct to ensure businesses are verified and remain so.

"Since the introduction of the Indigenous Procurement Policy, over \$1 billion in contracts have been awarded to Indigenous businesses. It's evident that the policy is working and delivering real results."

The Government also announced the creation of a new Indigenous Business and Economic Advisory Council made up of Indigenous businessmen and women, who will support the implementation of these measures. Warren Mundine will be its inaugural chair.

"I have long said that the greatest challenge to the long-term success of the IPP is ensuring we have the supply of Indigenous businesses capable of taking up the new opportunities," Mr Mundine said.

"The new measures in the Indigenous Business Sector Strategy will ensure there is support for businesses at every stage of the business cycle and I am so pleased that its implementation will be led by business people."

For information visit, <https://supplynation.org.au/joint-venture-changes>

We welcome items for our Calendar of Events. Send them to any of the addresses in the panel on page 23.

Victoria

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

October 17: Yanikan-werritj Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health Conference. Discussion of the exchange of information on key issues in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' health and wellbeing. Held at the Mercure Hotel and Convention Centre, Ballarat. Bookings/Details: www.trybooking.com/363980

October 30: Australian Indigenous Tourism Conference in Lorne. Cost applies. Details: aitic.org.au

November 9, 18, 25: Baker Boy performs with Dallas Woods and Vince the Kid. Extra shows now available in Castlemaine and Melbourne.

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

Until December 9: *Jonathan Jones: guwiinyguliya yirgabiya ngay yuwin.gu gulbalangidyal ngunhi (they made a solitude and called it peace)*. An exhibition of video works and installations by Wiradjuri/Kamilaroi artist Jonathan Jones. At Bathurst Regional Art Gallery,

NSW-ACT

October 17: National Indigenous Human Rights Awards. Recognising the contribution of Indigenous Australians to Human Rights and social justice at the Strangers' Dining Room, Parliament House, Sydney. Details/RSVP: (02) 9230 2526

October 18-November 4: *gawura guruwin (whale shark)* – free sculpture exhibition can be seen at Tamarama Beach for Sculptures by the Sea in Bondi, Sydney. Fire for one night only on Oct 19, from 7-9pm.

October 20-21: Join all nations and celebrate and worship God's word while listening to three brothers visiting from Africa. October 20, 5pm @ Casino Community Centre, 35 Walker St. October 21, 10am @ Arise Shine Fellowship, 40 Burton St, Casino. Info phone: 0499885540

October 20: *Splash X Icon*. Join artist Josh Muir in a creative workshop for young people about having fun through expression of emotion and having the intentions of release. Ages 13-25 at the Koorie Heritage Trust. Free. Booking: koorieheritagetrust.com.au/event/splash-x-icon/?epage=1

Until October 21: Byron Bay International Film Festival Film Festival. Featuring films examining key Aboriginal issues: Culture and Ecology. Cost applies. Info: BBFF.com.au

October 20-November 10: *Rainbow Serpent* – art exhibition by Daniel Boyd. Opening Oct 20 at 4pm at Roslyn Oxley9 Gallery at 8 Soudan Lane (off Hampden Street) Paddington.

October 24: STREAMS Connect – where Indigenous sustainability and business meet. Inspirational Indigenous practitioners and sustainable champions



Kids Feelin' Deadly



THE Feelin' Deadly showcase is a night of performance by the First Nation youth of Minjerribah, celebrating youth, community, strength, resilience and coming

together. Held on Stradbroke Island, it's the result of a project giving young people new skills and opportunities and an understanding of theatre workshop practice and performance.

It raises awareness and helps address mental health issues in the local community, gives young people a strong voice and builds new connections and networks for the young people and professional artists involved in the project.

The project gets little ones involved in theatre especially to raise awareness about mental health. With two age groups performing pieces, the younger ones perform in the Dreamtime story of Tiddilik. This story shows the importance of laughter as part of the healing process and

it sends a good message about mental health for community.

The older group will work with professionals to develop a short piece showing how traditional approaches to mental health and generational trauma, work best for First People.

Called *Walking In Their Footprint*, the story includes educational elements for both the cast and the audience using the art forms of storytelling, traditional song and dance, poetry, hip hop dance and music, and multimedia incorporated into the theatre piece.

It's been generating increased interest and ongoing initiatives, and will hopefully lead to the establishment of a youth theatre company on the island. This is an Arts Queensland funded project under the Queensland Arts Showcase Program (QASP) in partnership with the Quandamooka Festival.

The Feelin' Deadly Showcase is on October 27 at 4.30pm at Dunwich Hall, Goompi. Entry is by gold coin donation.

group exhibition of artworks from all artists working at Iwantja Arts to raise money for infrastructure for the art centre. APY Gallery, 45 Burton Street, Darlinghurst.

November 7-8: National Family Group Conference, featuring Aboriginal speakers specialising in family group and family finding. Held at the Ballina Beach Resort. Details: afgc.com.au

November 16-19: Spotify Sound Up Bootcamp – four-day residential podcasting workshop in Sydney. Registration closes October 29.

November 17-December 9: *Awavena* exhibition at Carriageworks, Redfern. New Virtual Reality (VR) work by artist and director Lynette Wallworth, which screened at the Venice International Film Festival.

November 22: Building the Aboriginal Disability Service Workshop at the CEX Club in Coffs Harbour from 8.30am-5pm. Cost applies.

Industry experts will run skill building sessions in the areas of human rights, governance, best practice, support coordination & plan management systems and finance to give you the tools to grow your Aboriginal disability service business. Register: www.fpdncoffs.eventbrite.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. By Bangarra Dance Theatre at Bay 17, Carriageworks, Sydney. Details: bangarra.com.au/whatson/productions/dubboo-2018

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 permanent exhibition held at Brisbane Planetarium, Mt Coot-tha. Free and daily.

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/

October 30-November 2: NACCHO AGM and members conference 2018. Registration: nacchocommunique.com/

November 3: Yarrabah Band Festival. Free family festival with music and entertainment including Mau Power, Paul Kelly, Vika & Linda Bull, Kira Puru, and KLP at Jilira Football Oval, Yarrabah, 1-11pm.

November 4: Indigenous diggers remembrance ceremony at Yugambeh War Memorial, Jebbribillium Bora Ground, Burleigh, 8-9am. RSVP by October 30 – phone 07 3807 6155

November 8-10: Australian Indigenous Football Championships, at Logan, Brisbane. Details: Facebook.com/AustralianIndigenousFootball

Western Australia

Until October 25: *Great Danes*. Country Arts WA and Act-Belong-Commit are excited to bring comedian Dane Simpson and musician Rob Edwards to regional WA for Great Danes this October and November as a part of Lotterywest Shows on the Go.

Booking required, Details: countryartswa.asn.au/events/great-danes/

October 18: Fast Art Talks. Join us for a relaxed sundowner as we unpack three creative projects celebrating diverse voices in our communities. Held at Kings Street Arts Centre, Perth from 5-7pm. Details: http://www.canwa.com.au/skills-development/fast-art-talks/

October 27: *Feelin' Deadly* – A theatre showcase by First Nation youth of Minjerribah at Dunwich Hall, Goompi, Stradbroke Island at 4.30pm. RSVP by emailing kaiyumoura@hotmail.com

South Australia

October 26-28: TARNANTHI Art Fair. Art lovers can buy works of art directly from artists from over 40 art centres from across Australia. Tandanya National Aboriginal Cultural Institute

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

Until October 21: *Desert Mob 2018 Exhibition*. Culture, country and desert life by artists from Desert-member art centres. Held at the Araluen Arts Centre, Araluen. Details: araluenartscentre.nt.gov.au

Employment

EXECUTIVE • PROFESSIONAL • POSITIONS VACANT

Housing project is building local careers



MGC Building and Maintenance (MGCBM) – a 100% Aboriginal-owned company – has just delivered the first of 50 transitional houses in the East Kimberley.

The houses were funded under the North-West Aboriginal Housing Fund.

MGC Building and Maintenance (MGCBM) was contracted by the Government to build the majority of the houses in the first project to be initiated under the \$200-million fund.

MGCBM general manager Brad Durack said delivering the houses would be a major milestone for the company.

He said the project had created important employment and training opportunities for local people.

“As a wholly Aboriginal-owned company, MGCBM is committed to creating Indigenous employment opportunities and providing Indigenous apprentices with the greatest opportunity for training and employment success,” Mr Durack said.

“MGCBM directly employs local, skilled and experienced talent across all roles, and rather than engaging subcontractors, directly employs tradesmen carpenters and builders based in the region.

“Directly employing carpenters and builders enables us to utilise their skills and experience in a supervisory role,



WA Housing Minister Peter Tinley, centre, talks with MGCBM apprentices Willie Hart, Alex Ripps, Franklin Greddon and Corbin Dryden about the project.

training and mentoring the indigenous apprentices.”

The company has employed six Aboriginal apprentices to work on the project so far.

WA Housing Minister Peter Tinley travelled to Kununurra last month to see

the first two houses, which were almost completed.

The first of the houses was finished on October 12 and the second will be completed on October 19, which is several days ahead of schedule.

The transitional houses, which will be

built in Kununurra, Wyndham and Halls Creek, will be made available to Aboriginal people who want to eventually move into private rentals or own their own homes.

MGCBM plans to deliver the next two houses by the end of November.

Ranger grants seek to deliver jobs on country



NORTHERN Territory Environment and Natural Resources Minister Eva Lawler has announced more than \$3million in grants for Aboriginal Ranger groups.

“The Territory Labor Government’s number one priority is creating local jobs, and the Aboriginal Ranger Grant Program supports jobs on

country and delivers economic opportunities in some of the Territory’s most remote communities,” she said.

“Our Aboriginal Rangers provide a crucial frontline role in protecting country across vast areas of the Northern Territory and these grants support and recognise this important contribution.”

The Aboriginal Ranger Grant Program will see \$4.1 million

delivered over two years to ranger groups for essential equipment, and \$2 million per year over four years for land management and conservation fund projects that improve and develop conservation practices on Aboriginal land.

Under round one of the program, funds were given to 27 Ranger groups for capital works and 22 projects received funding to improve and develop

conservation practices on Aboriginal land.

Larrakia Nation Aboriginal Corporation chief executive Robert Cooper said they would use their \$83,000 grant to build a 5.4 metre boat to support their programs.

“The ranger vessel will increase the Larrakia Rangers’ capacity to manage commercial contracts, such as the Conoco Phillips Crocodile Monitoring for

Diver Safety project, and will support the monitoring of mud crab populations in Larrakia sea country,” he said.

“I thank the NT Government for their continuing support of the traditional owners, the Larrakia or saltwater people, in providing us with the capability to access our traditional lands along the coastal margin for the benefit of all residents and visitors to the region.”

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.
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**THARAWAL
LOCAL ABORIGINAL
LAND COUNCIL**

Chief Executive Officer

Tharawal Local Aboriginal Land Council is seeking applications from motivated, enthusiastic and experienced people interested in its challenging yet rewarding role of CEO.

The position holder will provide an extensive range of assistance and support to the elected Board through the day – to – day management of Tharawal's affairs in accordance with delegated authorities; provision of sound and accurate advice and the implementation of the Boards resolutions in a timely and appropriate manner.

The successful applicant will have demonstrable knowledge and understanding of the ALRA; the capacity to interpret and implement legislation and sound communication skills. An excellent level of organisational and management experience is essential; with experience with working with community controlled organisation being an advantage. An understanding of accounting practices and principles along with some exposure to Land Dealings, Economic & Business Development practices and opportunities. A sound knowledge and appreciation of Aboriginal issues is required, and local knowledge and experience would be an advantage. A current Drivers' Licence and willingness to undertake relevant police checks, including a Working with Children check is also required.

A salary package is available inclusive of an annual salary, superannuation contribution and access to salary sacrificing. The position will be primarily based at the LALC Cultural Centre in Couridjah, however the opportunity to establish satellite offices within the LALC's land boundaries is available.

All applicants must obtain a copy of the recruitment package containing the Position Description and selection criteria and address the selection criteria for their application to be considered. For a recruitment package contact the Administration Officer on (02) 4681 0059 or by email: reception@tharawal.com.au

**APPLICATIONS CLOSE
MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY 7th November 2018
** Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply**



PROGRAM MANAGER

**Full time
\$90,000- \$100,000 (negotiable)**

We are looking for an individual who is passionate about their community and empowering people to help transform their lives.

The Torch is seeking applications for a Program Manager to manage the delivery of our Statewide Indigenous Arts in Prison and Community program. This role will manage staff, strategic direction, collation of data, reporting requirements and all other responsibilities associated with implementing this program.

The Torch is seeking a highly motivated individual with strong written and verbal communication skills. This individual will have experience supporting a leading a team of staff.

The Torch is a not-for-profit arts organisation with national aspirations that provides cultural and arts vocational support to Indigenous offenders and ex- offenders.

The core business of the Torch is to address the over representation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people within Victoria's correctional facilities through its' State-wide Indigenous Arts in Prisons & in Community programs.

If you would like to help build alternative pathways for Indigenous offenders and make a positive impact on people's lives then we are interested in hearing from you.

This position is designated as a specific Aboriginal position under section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

For further information on this role and a copy of the position description please contact:

Tel: (03) 9042 1236 or nerissa.broben@thetorch.org.au

Applications addressing the key selection criteria and your resume should be sent to:

Nerissa Broben, Art Manager
The Torch
nerissa.broben@thetorch.org.au

Applications close on: Sunday 28th October 2018

QATSIF

Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander
Foundation



QATSIF (Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Foundation) is seeking applications for the following full-time, fixed term positions:

Project Officer - Fundraising and Marketing Project Officer - Graphic Design and Administration

The right candidates will:

- be motivated, creative and independent thinking professionals.
- possess relevant qualifications and experience.
- be passionate about improving the educational outcomes for young Indigenous Queenslanders.
- have strong connections with and a good understanding of Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander candidates are strongly encouraged to apply.

Further information, including the Position Description, Eligibility Criteria and application details can be found at: <https://www.qatsif.org.au/work-for-qatsif/>

Interested applicants are invited to call the QATSIF Secretariat Director, Mike Nayler for a confidential chat on 07 3257 1777.

Applications close: 5pm Monday, 22 October 2018.

OORALA
Aboriginal Centre

Lecturer - Lvl B

Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Identified

- Continuing full-time
- \$94,736 - \$112,279 per annum (Level B)
- Plus 17% employer superannuation.
- Relocation assistance provided

The Oorala Aboriginal Centre Level B Academic will be part of a team providing student learning support and pathways to improve Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander access and participation in higher education at the University of New England. We are currently seeking an enthusiastic and qualified academic to contribute to the development, delivery and promotion of our undergraduate units and the incorporation of Indigenous content into other multi-disciplinary units. The incumbent will engage closely with local Indigenous communities and other interested stakeholders across the University and contribute to Oorala access and retention projects as required.

This role requires a Master (by Research) degree or completed / nearing completion of a PhD or its equivalent accreditation and standing recognised by the University; or equivalent experience. The successful applicant will have demonstrated experience in teaching in an area of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander studies, including in an online environment. A high level of interpersonal skills is required.

To discuss this opportunity, please contact Mr Guido Posthausen: phone 02 6773 3439 or email gpostha2@une.edu.au

To demonstrate your suitability for this role, please respond to the selection criteria, contained in the position statement, in your application. <http://www.une.edu.au/jobs-at-une>

Closing Date: 24 October 2018

Reference No: 218 204



culture
community
partnerships

une
University of
New England



Project Manager Business Engagement (Identified)

- Department of Family & Community Services
- Clerk Grade 11/12
- Temporary Full-Time
- Parramatta

About the Aboriginal Housing Office (AHO)

At the Aboriginal Housing Office (AHO), our vision is to ensure that every Aboriginal person in NSW has equal access to and choice in, affordable housing.

We're changing the way we do things to deliver better housing solutions to our clients and the community and we need you to help us get there!

Is this you?

We are looking for someone that can build strong connections and partnerships with families, community leaders and providers to identify and deliver positive housing outcomes for individuals and the community.

To be successful in this role you will need to be able to show a high level of maturity, empathy and resilience, and a natural capability in developing relationships with people, balanced with the ability to contribute to strategic programs.

About the opportunity

The key purpose of the role is to provide expert advice, guidance and counsel to the Director, Program and Project Managers, Change and Communications Manager. The incumbent will work with teams across the AHO to ensure a cohesive approach to embedding the AHO Stakeholder engagement framework and commissioning approaches and aligning existing program and BAU work with these approaches.

The position holder is a key member of the program management team The role will also be responsible to manage a team to deliver key program reporting, analysis, procurement and project support and manage interdependencies with other areas of FACS. The position holder is a key member of the program management team.

The position is an **Identified** role.

This is a temporary role in accordance with the *Government Sector Employment Act 2013* for a period of up to 4 years.

A Recruitment Pool may be created to fill similar roles for both ongoing and temporary opportunities if and as they arise.

The successful applicant must have:

- Aboriginality.
- Tertiary qualifications in a related discipline and/or equivalent knowledge, skills and experience with demonstrated commitment to ongoing professional development.
- A robust understanding of Aboriginal cultural beliefs and attitudes and of the socio-economic position of Aboriginal people within Australian society, and of their impacts in relation to housing.
- A thorough understanding of the Aboriginal political and historical impacts upon policy developments in NSW and nationally in relation to Aboriginal land rights, and Aboriginal land use.
- A valid driver's licence and be willing to travel.

We encourage you to contact Emma Nicolson on (02) 9716 2193 or via email emma.nicholson2@facs.nsw.gov.au to discuss the role prior to applying.

Applications Close: 31 October 2018

Aboriginal candidates requiring support with the application process please contact: Liz Dunstone from Yarn'n on (02) 9319 4000 or via email liz@yarnn.com.au

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 0000618V

For further information please refer to www.ourmobneedsyou.com.au

*I work
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NSW*

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**Australian Government
Australian Taxation Office**

00893



Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer

- NSW Police Force
- Orana Mid Western Police District, Dubbo
- Clerk Grade 3/4
- Ongoing Full-Time
- *I Work for NSW* Requisition No: 00006GAL

Salary Package: \$85,370. **Salary:** \$70,652 – \$77,363. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer is responsible for providing advice and support to commands in the management of local Aboriginal issues. They assist in establishing and maintaining close personal rapport with Elders, Leaders and the members of the Aboriginal community by developing network contacts to strengthen cooperation and communication and to assist community members in their dealing with local policing issues and their contact with other statutory bodies.

Job Notes:

Females are strongly encouraged to apply for this role.

Essential requirements for this role:

- Aboriginality and a sound knowledge of Aboriginal heritage and culture;
- Current Drivers Licence (clear driving record for 6 months); **and**
- Working with Children Check (WWCC) clearance.

The preferred candidate:

- will be required to sign a Prohibited Employment Declaration, in accordance with the *NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998*;
- is responsible for applying for their own WWCC (***an employer cannot apply on behalf of a worker***); **and**
- will be subject to a National Police Check (criminal record check), NSW Police Force Security Clearance check, probity and prior employment checks.

BLZ152799

Applications Close: Sunday 28 October 2018

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Donna Lecke on (02) 6372 8502.

For the targeted questions, role description, information package and to apply, please go to *I Work for NSW* (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au) and search for Requisition Number 00006GAL.

*I work
FOR
NSW*



General Administrative Support Officer

- Aboriginal Targeted Role
- Blacktown Police Area Command - Blacktown
- Clerk Grade 1/2
- Ongoing Full-Time
- *I Work for NSW* Requisition No: 00006IGY

Salary Package: \$75,818. Package includes salary (\$63,199 – \$68,707), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Purpose of the Role:

The **General Administrative Support Officer** provides the delivery of efficient and effective general administration, clerical support, and receptionist services with a focus on quality services to commands/business units. It operates under the non-continuous shift award with rostering undertaken in accordance with Flexible Rostering Guidelines. The role will generally be rostered to perform work in business hours on weekdays and may be rostered to perform afternoon shifts and weekend shifts on the front counter.

Job Notes:

To be eligible to apply for this role you **MUST** be an Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander.

An Information Session for this role will be held at Blacktown Police Station - 11 Kildare Road, Blacktown at 5:00pm on Monday 22 October 2018.

You will need to register your interest in attending the Information session via email: haboriginal@police.nsw.gov.au by 9:00am Monday 22 October 2018.

For further information about the Information Session please contact the **Aboriginal Employment Programs Unit** on (02) 8835 9021 or via email: haboriginal@police.nsw.gov.au

BLZ152583

Applications Close: Sunday 4 November 2018

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Jeannine Armstrong - A/Police Area Manager on (02) 9672 9020.

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 00006IGY.

*I work
FOR
NSW*

EXECUTIVE MANAGER

- Woor-Dungin leadership role
- 24 hours per week
- Melbourne CBD location



WOOR-DUNGIN
A New Partnership between Aboriginal organisations and Philanthropy

About Woor-Dungin

Woor-Dungin is a not-for-profit organisation governed by our members, of which the majority are Aboriginal people. Woor-Dungin means 'share' in the language of the Gannai people of south-eastern Victoria. 'To share' necessitates an openness to learning from and with one another.

Our work supports Aboriginal organisations across metropolitan, regional and rural Victoria to access the resources they require to support the priority issues they have identified in their local communities, and to achieve self-determination. We do this through developing genuine partnerships with a small number of Aboriginal community controlled organisations in Victoria, and assisting them to engage effectively with philanthropic organisations and pro bono service providers, known as the Aboriginal Partnership Program. In turn we assist philanthropic organisations and pro bono service providers to engage with and support Aboriginal communities and issues.

The Opportunity

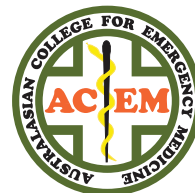
The Executive Manager will oversee the organisational leadership of Woor-Dungin. A full job description including a breakdown of responsibilities can be obtained by emailing cmomot@woor-dungin.com.au

The position will only be open to Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander applicants.

The filling of this position is intended to constitute a special/equal opportunity measure under section 8(1) of the *Racial Discrimination Act 1975* (Cth) and section 12 of the *Equal Opportunity Act 2010* (Vic).

For queries about the position, please contact Christa Momot at cmomot@woor-dungin.com.au or 0411 701 288.

Applications close at 10.00am on Monday 5 November 2018.



**AUSTRALASIAN COLLEGE
FOR EMERGENCY MEDICINE**

Community Representative

The Australasian College for Emergency Medicine (ACEM) is a not-for-profit, member based organisation whose principal role is the training, assessment and professional development of emergency doctors for Australia and New Zealand. The College also advocates for and promotes access to the highest possible standards of emergency medicine across the two countries.

We are seeking expressions of interest for a community representative to provide the consumer perspective of a non-clinician and prospective users of emergency care in Australia to inform the College's "Experiences of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Patients in Emergency Departments" Project Working Group. Working closely with the Chair and other members of the governing body or entity, community representatives ensure balanced decisions are made that are in the best interests of the project, College, its members and trainees, and the community.

To be considered, individuals must have:

- the ability to analyse issues to assess implications for community access to high quality emergency medicine care;
- strong connections with Indigenous communities, and an understanding of issues faced by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients in accessing emergency care;
- knowledge and understanding of governance principles within a not-for profit and/or membership organisation;
- experience serving on a similar committee or working group, with the capacity to work as a collaborative, contributing member.
- An understanding of the healthcare systems in Australia and/or New Zealand is desirable.

A copy of the Position Description, Policy and Terms of Reference is available at www.acem.org.au.

To apply please forward your CV and a cover letter addressing your suitability for the role. Submissions or requests for further information can emailed to EMET@acem.org.au. Applications will be treated with the utmost confidentiality and close **Sunday 21 October 2018**.

ACEM is an Equal Opportunity Employer who promotes, embraces and values diversity and inclusion in the workplace. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are encouraged to apply.

KOORI EMPLOYMENT PATHWAYS



Aboriginal Parole Officer

- **Make a difference in your community**
- **Salary range \$82,574 – \$93,689 plus superannuation**
- **12 month fixed term opportunity**
- **Receive theory training and be mentored in your new role**

Full time, fixed term position based in Broadmeadows.

Aboriginal Parole Officers are responsible for delivering quality case management to a complex caseload of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal prisoners on parole under correctional supervision, within a collaborative and supportive team environment. Aboriginal Parole Officers will be required to ensure that the management of prisoners on parole under their supervision are case managed in line with the Corrections Victoria (CV) Offender Management Framework.

Apply online at correctionsjobs.vic.gov.au by 4th November 2018

VG5150



**Department
of Justice and
Regulation**

Valuing Diversity



Aboriginal Mental Health Worker - STEPMI

Use your experience in the community sector to deliver culturally appropriate, community-based mental health support as part of Neami's STEPMI service.

STEPMI is a new mental health service delivered in partnership by Neami National and Wathaurong, covering the LGA's of Greater Geelong, Queenscliff, Surf Coast, Colac Otway and Golden Plains.

For further details and to apply, please visit www.neaminational.org.au/careers

Applications close Sunday 21st October 2018.

This position is only open to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander applicants.



Aboriginal Mental Health Trainee

Department: Nepean Blue Mountains LHD
Mental Health Services

Aboriginal Health Worker

Permanent Full-Time

Salary: \$52,898 – \$77,909 pa

Enquiries: Steve Ainsworth via email

Stephen.Ainsworth@health.nsw.gov.au

Closing Dates:
17 October 2018

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com and search Job Reference Number REQ66534
NSW Health Service: employer of choice

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NSW

BLZ153031



Aboriginal Youth & Community Development Officer (SCS108)

Are you interested in working with local First Nation Peoples, colleagues and organisations to work towards genuine Reconciliation? Are you a people person who is driven to improve community outcomes?

Council is seeking a motivated upbeat team player to be part of our Social Planning Unit as an Aboriginal Youth & Community Development Officer.

- Remuneration of \$2,686.78 gross per fortnight + superannuation.

Your new role:

In this role you will develop and support a range of strategies, projects and programs and maintain positive relationships between Council and the local Aboriginal community. You will liaise with Council and local Elders and community members, working towards common goals that value culture and heritage and improve outcomes for Aboriginal people.

What is next?

Applications close **Monday, 5 November 2018** @ midnight AEST with interviews to be held in the week commencing Monday, 12 November 2018.



Senior Project Officer, Project Management Office

- Department of Family & Community Services
- Clerk Grade 9/10
- Targeted role
- Ongoing Full-Time
- Parramatta

About the Aboriginal Housing Office (AHO)

At the Aboriginal Housing Office (AHO), our vision is to ensure that every Aboriginal person in NSW has equal access to and choice in, affordable housing.

We're changing the way we do things to deliver better housing solutions to our clients and the community and we need you to help us get there!

Is this you?

We are seeking a Senior Project Officer to join our dynamic team, working within the Project Management Office (PMO) you will play a key role in Project Management within the AHO and actively partner the business to drive delivery, strategy, governance, systems and processes.

To be successful in this role you will need to be able to show a high level of maturity, empathy and resilience, and a natural capability in developing relationships with people, balanced with the ability to contribute to strategic programs.

About the opportunity

Reporting to the Manager PMO, you will work very closely with the AHO Executive, Sponsors, Project Managers, project teams and all areas of the business to either lead, coach or assist in the following;

- Administration & Reporting - Project Administration & Secretariat functions
- Assurance - assessing whether a project is achieving objectives
- Benefits Management - defining benefits and dis-benefits resulting from the project or program and then managing through to measurable realisation
- Change control - managing required changes to the project or program such that changes are assessed and approved before being committed
- Demonstrate extensive knowledge and experience throughout all stages of the project lifecycle
- Financial Management - defining financial requirements of the project or program and then operating appropriate financial controls
- Information Management - defining the required documentation to support the management of the project or program
- Issue Management - managing issues raised such that their impact and effect on the project or program is appropriately assessed and controlled
- Planning & Scheduling - planning a project or program and then using the plans to manage the progress of the project or program
- Project / Program Definition - defining a project or program such that all aspects of its management, control and successful completion are specified to an appropriate level of detail
- Quality Management - building quality into the way the project or program is managed and to check that the outputs achieve the appropriate and required level of quality
- Requirements Management - identifying requirements and tracking their delivery on the project or program
- Reviews - checking progress, and continuing viability and achievability of the project or program
- Risk Management - managing risks to the project or program
- Stakeholder Management - managing stakeholders and their interests relevant to the project or program
- Support Tools - selecting and employing s/w tools to assist the management of the project or program

This is an Ongoing full-time role in accordance with the *Government Sector Employment Act 2013*.

This is a Targeted role and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply for this role.

A Recruitment Pool may be created to fill similar roles for both ongoing and temporary opportunities if and as they arise.

The successful applicant must have:

- Tertiary qualifications in a related discipline and/or equivalent knowledge, skills and experience with demonstrated commitment to ongoing professional development.
- A robust understanding of Aboriginal cultural beliefs and attitudes and of the socio-economic position of Aboriginal people within Australian society, and of their impacts in relation to housing.
- A thorough understanding of the Aboriginal political and historical impacts upon policy developments in NSW and nationally in relation to Aboriginal land rights, and Aboriginal land use.

We encourage you to contact **Robert Macfarlane** on (02) 8836 0058 or via email Robert.Macfarlane@facns.nsw.gov.au to discuss the role prior to applying.

Applications Close: 31 October 2018

Aboriginal candidates requiring support with the application process please contact: Liz Dunstone from Yarn'n on (02) 9319 4000 or via email liz@yarnn.com.au

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00006J2D

For further information please refer to www.ourmobneedsyou.com.au

I work
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NSW

BLZ153169



Manager Indigenous Leadership and Engagement

- \$161,017 pa plus Superannuation
- Permanent position
- Option to apply for 19 day month working arrangement

The City of Sydney is seeking a Manager Indigenous Leadership and Engagement to lead the development and implementation of City of Sydney strategies and projects that support and celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and cultures in Sydney.

The successful candidate will have demonstrated experience leading teams to develop and deliver strategies and projects and negotiate outcomes in a complex stakeholder environment; strong cultural knowledge and experience implementing protocols and providing cultural expertise within a large organisation; and a proven ability engaging Sydney-based Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations, communities and individuals to foster productive working relationships.

This vacancy is open only to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander applicants, reflecting the City's commitment to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities articulated in Sustainable Sydney 2030; Reconciliation Action Plan, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Workforce Strategy, Eora Journey projects and the City's support for the Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

If you are interested in this opportunity, we want to hear from you!

Visit www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/council/about-council/careers for full details.

Applications close **Sunday, 4 November 2018**.

cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/jobs



city of villages

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Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service (BAHS) Ballina

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service

Bullinah is an Aboriginal Health Service established for the Goori people in and around Ballina NSW.

Vision

A strong, empowered and healthy Goori Community.

Purpose

Bullinah, as a leading Aboriginal organisation, working together with our communities and partners to achieve better health and wellbeing by delivering sustainable, wholistic health and wellbeing services in a culturally strong environment.

Come, live and work in the beautiful Ballina shire in the Northern Rivers of NSW. Ballina is 20 minutes from Byron Bay, and one hour from the Tweed and Gold Coasts. With a great community and pristine beaches, rainforest and hinterland, a great lifestyle awaits the successful applicant.

Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service (BAHS) is currently seeking a motivated and highly experienced CEO to lead BAHS to a new level of sustainable growth and positive health outcomes for Aboriginal People and their families.

BAHS is entering an important time in its growth and development, and requires a CEO with vision, who can also be 'hands on' to lead the organisation to a sustainable future, achieve outcomes in the strategic plan, and build capacity.

Working within a friendly, supportive and committed environment, with the Board of Directors, staff of BAHS and the community, funding bodies and stakeholders this role will suit a candidate who has experience working within Aboriginal health.

The successful applicant must have a strong commitment to serving the interests of Aboriginal People, and have proven leadership qualities with a strong focus on strategic planning and delivery of quality outcomes.

The person must have a proven record of fostering collegial teams of staff to build capacity and be able to provide a culturally sensitive workplace for Aboriginal People and services to the community. This role is an active CEO role, working with a small team to achieve positive outcomes for Aboriginal People within the community.

The salary offered is within the range of \$110,000 to \$150,000 pa (exclusive of superannuation) dependent on skills, knowledge and experience. Attractive salary sacrifice options are available and use of a fleet vehicle is also offered.

Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service considers that being Aboriginal and / or Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification for this position under Section 14 of the Anti – Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW)

For a position description and selection criteria, email adminsUPPORT@bullinahahs.org.au

To discuss the position, email Chairperson, Brenda Holt on brendaholt7@gmail.com

Applications close 5 pm Wednesday 31 October 2018 and may be emailed to adminsUPPORT@bullinahahs.org.au or by post, marked Confidential to Chairperson, Bullinah AHS PO Box 148, Ballina NSW 2478.



Instructor Catering and Laundry

- Department of Justice, Corrective Services NSW.
- Temporary Full-time for up to 12 months with possibility of Ongoing
- Attractive Salary of \$87,663 pa
- Balund-a Program Tabulam

We are looking for an energetic, motivated and flexible trades person to work as an Instructor Catering and Laundry within the Balund-a Program at Tabulam.

Primary Purpose of the Role: Supervise and develop offenders through managing, coaching, instructing and encouraging them, as members of a team, in order that they may improve their living and work skills, enhance their post-program employment prospects and contribute productively to Balund-a objectives.

Essential requirements:

- Trade qualification in Commercial Cookery, Certificate III or equivalent (current food handling certificate and at least 2 years' experience in commercial cooking environment)
- Experience in laundry operations or similar or willingness to learn
- Current NSW driver's licence and preparedness to drive a vehicle in the course of performing the role
- LR class driver's licence, or willingness to obtain one within 6 months
- First Aid Certificate (HLTAID003) OR be willing to obtain prior to taking up an offer of employment.

Job Notes: Assignment to this role is subject to a Criminal records Check.

Part of the assessment process may include additional online capability testing, skills testing or work samples in accordance with the new Government Sector Employment Act 2013. Attach a resume (maximum 5 pages) and a cover letter (maximum 2 pages) outlining how you meet the requirements and capabilities of this role as specified in the role description.

A talent pool may be created for future ongoing and temporary vacancies and is valid for a period of up to 12 months.

The Department of Justice is committed to building a workplace that values and supports diversity and inclusion. We actively promote the employment of women, people with a disability, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, LGBTI and people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds.

The Department encourages applications from people with disability and will provide reasonable adjustments in our recruitment process and in the workplace. If you need an adjustment in the recruitment process, please call or email the contact person listed below, and also advise us of your preferred method of communication.

**Applications Close:
Thursday 25 October 2018**

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Rachel Soliman at Rachel.Soliman@justice.nsw.gov.au or (02) 6660 8600.

**For more information and to apply log into
www.iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and quote job number 00006JUB.**

/ work
FOR
NSW

BLZ153291



Mildura Rural City Council

Reconciliation Project Officer

Full time temporary position for up to 2 years

Salary: Band 5 commencing at \$65,228.28 per annum

Applications close: 4pm, Thursday 1 November 2018

The filling of this vacancy is intended to constitute a special measure under section 12 of the Equal Opportunity Act 2010. This vacancy is only available to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people.

For position descriptions and details on how to apply go to www.mildura.vic.gov.au/employment or call Human Resources on (03) 5018 8197.

GERARD JOSÉ
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Graduate Program – Solicitor Legal Officer I-III – Head Office & Metropolitan Sydney

- Package up to \$123K
- Multiple roles
- Gain valuable experience

We are looking for bright, hardworking newly admitted solicitors to join our two-year rotational Graduate Program working as a legal practitioner in two practice areas in our Criminal, Family and Civil Law Divisions.

**Applications Close: Thursday,
25 October 2018 (11:59pm)**

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Shuyi Chen on (02) 9219 5826.

**Applications must be lodged electronically.
Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search
Job Reference Number 000061ZZ.**

/ work
FOR
NSW

BLZ153187



Label Assistant, ABC Music

This vacancy is open only to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants, reflecting our commitment to the ABC's Reconciliation Action Plan, ABC Equity and Diversity Plan and the Equal Employment Opportunity (Commonwealth Authorities) Act 1987.

- \$50K - \$56K p.a. + choice of 15.4% super
- Sydney location

Do you have strong administration experience, with exposure to marketing and a keen interest in music?

We're looking for a Label Assistant to join our vibrant ABC Music team. You'll assist the ABC Music & Events team across marketing, production and administration tasks.

If you've got a positive can-do attitude and ready to take on the challenge, we'd love to hear from you.

For further information please contact Basil Cook telephone (02) 8333 4212.

Applications close: 31 October 2018.

For more details visit abc.net.au/careers



Aboriginal Support Worker (HEO Grad/Non Grad)

Department: Sydney Local Health District

Location: Royal Prince Alfred Hospital

Permanent Full-Time 38 hours per week

Salary: \$52,874 - \$90,225 pa

Enquiries: Regina Nagy, (02) 9378 1300

Aboriginality/Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

**Closing Date:
2 November 2018**

**Applications must be
lodged electronically. Please go
to healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com and
search Job Reference Number REQ69255.**

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

/ work
FOR
NSW

BLZ153038



Aboriginal Education and Engagement Advisor – SEO 2 (ETS)

- Temporary full-time appointment up to three (3) years from entry on duty
- Position number and location: 174173 - Glenfield

Total remuneration package valued to: \$150,141 pa (salary \$135,445 pa, including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading).

Providing strategic support and advice to schools, school services teams, school communities and key stakeholders on all aspects of Aboriginal education and engagement.

Please address the selection criteria in relation to the Statement of Duties for the position in your application. Please note that it is a requirement that all candidates submit their applications online. No paper based, email based or late applications will be accepted.

This is a child-related 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.

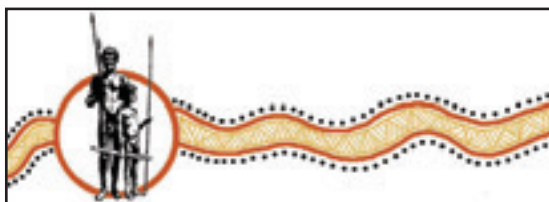
Applications Close: 31 October 2018

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: 174173**

/ work
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NSW

BLZ153129



Woomera Aboriginal Corporation (WAC)
Out of Home Care Caseworker
 (Identified)

This is a designated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander position. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act. Confirmation of Aboriginality Status from applicants applying for Aboriginal identified positions or targeted positions will be required.

Out of Home Care Caseworker will have a strong understanding and empathy for Aboriginal culture and the specific needs of Aboriginal children in OOHC and the impact of community and Kin on a child or young person's life.

Supervise the provision of casework to children and young people in OOHC in line with Woomera Aboriginal Corporations' policies and procedures and statutory and legislative requirements.

For an application kit and further information please contact Caine Raudino telephone 02 6057 7400 or HR@woomera.org.au Applications close 3pm Friday 26 Oct 2018.

Multiple Opportunities - NPY Women's Council
 Alice Springs, NT



*** Rewarding opportunities for Nutritionists and a Support Worker within well-established Aboriginal community-controlled organisation**

*** Competitive base salary + salary packaging, relocation assistance, annual airfares, subsidised accommodation and more!**

The Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Women's Council (NPYW) was created as a result of the Land Rights struggle in South Australia during the late 1970s. Originally an advocacy organisation, it is now a major provider of human services in Alice Springs and the surrounding region.

NPYWC now has multiple, full-time opportunities available to join their team in Alice Springs:

Team Leader (Nutrition)
 www.applynow.com.au/job103904

Child Nutrition Development Officer
 www.applynow.com.au/job103905

Intensive Family Support Worker
 www.applynow.com.au/job103906

An attractive remuneration package will be negotiated for each role based on experience. Additional benefits include salary packaging, an annual retention bonus, accommodation support and relocation assistance.

These opportunities won't last long so don't wait - Apply Now!

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Legal Aid
 NEW SOUTH WALES

Senior Solicitor Grade IV, Port Macquarie

- Package up to \$135k
- Ongoing

We are looking for an experienced solicitor to lead the provision of civil law services to disadvantaged communities on the Mid-North Coast. The successful applicant will conduct their own practise and supervise other legal officers to ensure the delivery of high quality advice, minor assistance and casework services in areas of civil law such as consumer, discrimination, employment, housing and social security.

Applications Close: Sunday, 28 October 2018 (11:59pm)

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further contact Sally Bryant sally.bryant@legalaid.nsw.gov.au.

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00006IFE.

I work FOR NSW



Lifeline
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 Suicide Prevention.

13 11 14

NSW GOVERNMENT

Principal Advisor - Aboriginal Workforce Development

- Public Service Commission
- Identified Role
- Clerk Grade 11/12, Salary Range \$124,965-\$144,521
- Ongoing Opportunity
- Work/life balance

About the Public Service Commission

The Public Service Commission (PSC) is headed by an independent Public Service Commissioner and is a separate agency under the Government Sector Employment Act 2013 (GSE Act) that supports the Commissioner in the exercise of her functions and powers.

The PSC leads the design, development and implementation of the full range of sector-wide workforce management strategies to enhance the effectiveness and efficiency of the NSW government sector.

About the role

This is an exciting opportunity for an experienced and highly organised Principal Advisor reporting directly to the Director Leadership and Talent and managing the Aboriginal Workforce Development team.

The Principal Advisor - Aboriginal Workforce Development will lead the development of the next NSW Public Sector Aboriginal Employment Strategy and contribute to the achievement of the NSW Premier's workforce diversity priority.

We are looking for an individual who has:

- Proven experience in contributing to the development and implementation of specific strategies and/or policies to improve outcomes for Aboriginal people.
- Sensitivity to and understanding of Aboriginal Culture.
- Drive to shape the future of the NSW public sector.

Am I eligible to apply?

To be eligible to apply you must:

- Identify as an Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander; this is an identified role under Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977; and
- Be an Australian citizen or Be a permanent resident of Australia, or
- Be a New Zealand citizen with a current New Zealand passport or
- If you are seeking ongoing employment you must hold a permanent visa that allows you to work in Australia.

Closing Date: Tuesday, 30 October 2018 (at 11.59pm)

For questions about the role, please contact Donna Bourke, on (02) 6339 5924.

For questions or to request a reasonable adjustment, please contact Sophia Tsiavos on (02) 9272 6108 or PSC_HR@psc.nsw.gov.au

Further information to assist you with applying for this role please visit www.iworkfor.nsw.gov.au (search by job reference number 00006IA8)

Please visit our website to learn more about the workings of the Commission www.psc.nsw.gov.au

I work FOR NSW

Government of South Australia
 Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure

SUBURBAN TRAIN DRIVER
 (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER) (POOL)

Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI)
 The Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure's rail network carries more than 20 million passengers every year and operates more than 3,200 services each week.

If you would like to take your career to the next level and contribute to an inclusive and respectful government department that oversees planning, transport and infrastructure in our State, this may be the role for you. We are looking for candidates focused on safety, who will bring their energy, skills and knowledge to help make South Australia the best it can be - joining our team already dedicated to the task.

Suburban Train Driver (more than one)
 Permanent
 Vacancy No: 327795
 \$997.24 - \$1,438.16 per week

The Department is seeking to establish a pool of Trainee Suburban Train Drivers for a period of 12 months. Successful candidates will be placed in the pool and may be appointed as opportunities arise. As a Trainee Train Driver you will be provided with comprehensive training, a very competitive pay rate, which rises as you become qualified, as well as attractive leave provisions.

If you are highly motivated, dedicated, willing to work weekends and public holidays and have excellent customer service skills, we would like to hear from you. You must be willing to work a seven day rotating roster, have well-developed skills in the areas of communication and problem solving. You must be prepared to be challenged, accountable, work collaboratively with team members, have the ability to work under extreme pressure and adhere to rigorous safety standards.

The Suburban Train Driver is responsible for operating all classes of railcars across the Adelaide metropolitan rail network, in accordance with safe working rules, regulations and procedures. Functions include driving and preparing vehicles for operation with responsibility for the safe and efficient operation of railcars, adhering to timetabled services and delivering excellent customer service to ensure passengers enjoy a safe, reliable and timely means of transport.

This is a safety critical role and requires all successful applicants to meet pre-employment assessments, along with an interview, satisfactory criminal history check, medical examination and reference checks.

Special Conditions:
 To be eligible for this role, candidates must:

- be an Australian Citizen, Permanent Resident or have a visa which allows you to work in Australia;
- you must be willing to work a seven day rotating roster, have well-developed skills in the areas of communication and problem solving;
- have excellent concentration skills and the ability to maintain vigilance over extended periods;
- be willing to undertake a pre-employment medical and criminal history clearance; and
- hold a current unrestricted Driver's Licence.

These roles will be filled by Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people as an equal employment opportunity program as per Section 65 of the Public Sector Act 2009.

Our Commitment to Diversity
 DPTI recognises the benefits that a diverse and inclusive culture brings for our staff and customers in delivering the future of South Australia. We welcome and encourage applications from diverse community groups and ages including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, LGBTIQ, people with disabilities, women and other diversity groups.

Enquiries:
 Ms Keisha Weetra
 Recruitment Officer
 Telephone (08) 7109 7320

Applications:
 Recruitment and Employment
 GPO Box 1533
 Adelaide SA 5001
 Telephone (08) 8343 2600
 Email dpti.apply@sa.gov.au

For more information on this exciting opportunity visit www.dpti.sa.gov.au/careers

Note: Applicants are required to submit a completed pre-screening application/questionnaire and curriculum vitae demonstrating their suitability for the role. In addition, applicants are required to complete a cover sheet quoting the vacancy number of the role for which they are applying. All applicants need to complete and return an employment declaration with their application for employment.

The SA Government is an Equal Opportunity Employer and safety is a core value.

An information session will be held Monday, 29 October 2018. To register your interest for this session please contact Ms Weetra.

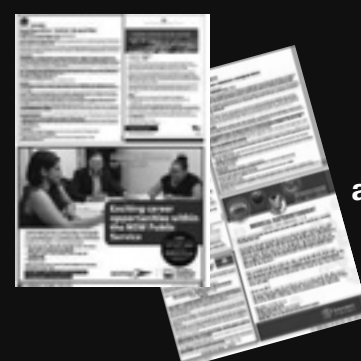
Closing Date: 5:00pm Friday, 9 November 2018

www.dpti.sa.gov.au

For all your advertising needs

email:
advertising@koorimail.com

or call
02 6622 2666





Justice
and Regulation

Koori Intensive Support Practitioner Morwell

- **Salary range \$79,738 - \$89,694 plus superannuation**
- **Make a difference to young people and your community**
- **Ongoing, full time opportunity based in Morwell**

The Koori Intensive Support Practitioner is a specialist role, acknowledging the over representation of Aboriginal young people in the criminal justice system and the need to provide a culturally based approach with a commitment to diversion, rehabilitation and re-integration into the community. This position aims to provide intensive and innovative culturally based assessment and casework support for young Koori people subject to bail conditions, deferral of sentence, exiting Youth Justice Centre's and other Orders as required.

The Youth Justice team provides community-based supervision and a range of case management and support services for young people who are appearing before, or have been sentenced by, the Children's Court, Children's Koori Court and adult criminal courts and who have been placed on youth justice supervised orders.

As our ideal candidate, you will demonstrate:

- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of the Victorian Koori Community, both society and culture, and the issues impacting on it.
- Thorough understanding of the Youth Justice System, particularly the principles and philosophy underpinning relevant legislation and the Victorian Youth Justice program.
- Understanding of the principles of case management and case work and a range of assessment and interventions relevant to the age, gender, developmental stage and offending related needs of the young person

For more information and to apply, please visit www.youthjusticejobs.vic.gov.au

Applications close 24 October 2018.

This is an Aboriginal Identified position. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

VG5221



PARALEGAL SUPPORT WORKER Ballarat

Djirra's Aboriginal Family Violence Legal Service has an exciting opportunity in Ballarat for a dedicated Paralegal Support Worker.

Responsibilities

- Provide support to clients in relation to court and tribunal hearings, applications for intervention orders, police reports and external client appointments
- Assess safety and support needs of clients and provide
- Assist with legal administration, including client intake, file management, coordinating appointments and liaising with external service providers
- Ability to effectively communicate and work with local Aboriginal communities
- Knowledge of social justice issues in Aboriginal communities

How to Apply

Please submit your resume and cover letter via the links on Djirra's website: <https://djirra.org.au/>



Aboriginal Outreach Worker – Chronic Care (Aboriginal Health Worker)

Department: Sydney Local Health District
Location: Royal Prince Alfred Hospital
Temporary Full-Time 38 Hours per week up to Jun 2021
Salary: \$1,013.78 - \$1,493.12 pw
Enquiries: Julie Finch on (02) 9515 9890

Aboriginality/Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

**Closing Date:
6 November 2018**

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to healthnsw.gov.referrals.selectminds.com and search Job Reference Number REQ67879.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

/ work
FOR
NSW

BLZ153177



Enrolled Nurse

Department: Hunter New England LHD
Morisset Hospital
Enquiries: Patrick Murphy on (02) 4973 0266
Reference Number: REQ69553
Closing Date: 25 October 2018

Mental Health Professional

Department: Hunter New England LHD
Glen Innes Community Health Service
Enquiries: Krystina Micke on (02) 6776 9805
Reference Number: REQ69627
Closing Date: 4 November 2018

These are targeted Aboriginal Positions. Preference will be given to applicants of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under S21 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*. Aboriginal applicants must demonstrate Aboriginality in addition to addressing the selection criteria.

**Closing Dates:
see above**

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to healthnsw.gov.referrals.selectminds.com and search Job Reference Numbers above.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

/ work
FOR
NSW

BLZ153082



Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service (BAHS) Ballina

Chronic Care Coordinator

Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service is an Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service that provides comprehensive primary healthcare services to the Aboriginal Communities in the Ballina and surrounding regions.

We are seeking a suitably qualified Chronic Care Coordinator to work collaboratively with clients, internal health staff and external organisations to coordinate support services for clients with chronic conditions including mental health.

Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service considers that being Aboriginal and / or Torres Strait Islander is a general occupational qualification for this position under Section 14 of the Anti – Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW)

Classification - Aboriginal Health Worker Grade 4 Level 3 (full-time)

For further information on the position, please contact Payden Samuelsson on 02 6681 5644 or email: csm@bullinahahs.org.au

Please include your resume and cover letter addressing the following

- Aboriginality
- Understanding of WHS, EEO, and Industrial relations as it relates to the position
- Experience working in the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health sector.
- Demonstrated experience in and knowledge of chronic disease and social and emotional wellbeing.
- Developed interpersonal skills and the ability to work in a multidisciplinary team.
- Certificate IV level qualifications in mental health, primary health care or equivalent or prepared to attain.

Please send to:-
CSM (Marked Confidential)
BAHS
P.O. Box 148
BALLINA NSW 2478
Or email: csm@bullinahahs.org.au

Applications Close 5pm Wednesday 31 October 2018



NEW SOUTH WALES ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL

Business Development Advisers

NSWALC Enterprises Taskforce (Business Dev. Unit)
Parramatta Location

Max Salary \$132,100 plus 9.5% super, plus salary packaging and other benefits

The Opportunity

These positions offer an exciting opportunity to join the NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) Enterprises Taskforce to help implement NSWALC's new strategies to improve economic and social outcomes for Aboriginal people. Recognising the pivotal role that employment and housing play in people's health and well-being, NSWALC's Strategic Plan 2018-2022 commits to establishing new capabilities in employment services and training; Aboriginal housing; and land development and construction. The Business Development Adviser supports the Director, Business Development, in the design, establishment and delivery of these new enterprises for the benefit of the Land Council network and the broader Aboriginal community.

To be successful in this role you will need to have:

- Knowledge and understanding of the issues that affect Aboriginal people in today's society
- Excellent interpersonal skills including the capacity to negotiate, mediate and achieve outcomes
- Strong conceptual, research and analytical skills and ability to manage ambiguity and develop practical solutions to complex issues
- Experience in strategic and business development projects.

There are at least two positions available – one of which is an identified Aboriginal position.

About us

The NSWALC is the State's peak representative body in Aboriginal affairs and aims to protect the interests and further the aspirations of its members and the broader Aboriginal community. NSWALC is a not for profit organisation.

More information about NSWALC can be found at www.alc.org.au

How to apply

Please obtain a copy of the recruitment package containing the Role Description and Success Profile by email: recruitment@alc.org.au or on (02) 9689 4519. Applications close 9.00 AM Monday, 22 October 2018 and can be forwarded to recruitment@alc.org.au

Job Status: Options for ongoing (permanent), temporary, full-time and part-time.

Job Reference: ???



Project Manager Business Case & Funding

- Department of Family & Community Services
- Clerk Grade 11/12
- Temporary Full-Time
- Parramatta

About the Aboriginal Housing Office (AHO)

At the Aboriginal Housing Office (AHO), our vision is to ensure that every Aboriginal person in NSW has equal access to and choice in, affordable housing.

We're changing the way we do things to deliver better housing solutions to our clients and the community and we need you to help us get there!

Is this you?

We are looking for someone that can build strong connections and partnerships with families, community leaders and providers to identify and deliver positive housing outcomes for individuals and the community

To be successful in this role you will need to be able to show a high level of maturity, empathy and resilience, and a natural capability in developing relationships with people, balanced with the ability to contribute to strategic programs.

About the opportunity

The position reports directly to the Portfolio Manager Aboriginal Social Housing Strategy (ASHS).

The key purpose of the role is to develop, coordinate and deliver business cases and funding position papers to both State and Commonwealth to support the ongoing funding bids for the ASHS. This role will provide guidance and counsel to the CE, Directors in the AHO and manage stakeholder relationships across FACS and across Government. It will work with teams across the AHO including Executive Office, Policy, Research and Analysis to ensure key input is collected into business case and existing relationships are leveraged. It will also manage any consultant or third party resources engaged to support analysis and development and successful delivery of proposals. The position holder is a key member of the program management team.

There are no positions reporting to the role.

This is a temporary role in accordance with the *Government Sector Employment Act 2013* for a period of up to 4 years.

A Recruitment Pool may be created to fill similar roles for both ongoing and temporary opportunities if and as they arise.

The successful applicant must have:

- Tertiary qualifications in a related discipline and/or equivalent knowledge, skills and experience with demonstrated commitment to ongoing professional development.
- A robust understanding of Aboriginal cultural beliefs and attitudes and of the socio-economic position of Aboriginal people within Australian society, and of their impacts in relation to housing.
- A thorough understanding of the Aboriginal political and historical impacts upon policy developments in NSW and nationally in relation to Aboriginal land rights, and Aboriginal land use.
- A valid driver's licence and be willing to travel.

We encourage you to contact Emma Nicolson on (02) 9716 2193 or via email emma.nicolson2@facs.nsw.gov.au to discuss the role prior to applying.

Applications Close: 31 October 2018

Aboriginal candidates requiring support with the application process please contact: Liz Dunstone from Yarn'n on (02) 9319 4000 or via email liz@yarnn.com.au

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 0000618Z

For further information please refer to www.ourmobneedsyou.com.au

/ work
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NSW

BLZ152814



MANAGER Finance & Operations

Carclew is South Australia's only multi-art form and cultural organisation dedicated to artistic outcomes by and for people aged 26 and under. It provides young people with opportunities to try different art forms, supports emerging artists to develop their craft and advocates for youth arts practice.

The Manager, Finance & Operations assists with the development, implementation and ongoing maintenance of appropriate financial and system controls, budgeting, management information and performance reporting systems. The Manager, Finance & Operations is also responsible for managing the effective and efficient operation of general administrative functions.

Manager, Finance & Operations is a 0.6 part time position. *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants are strongly encouraged to apply.*

Applicants must:

- address the Job and Person specification essential criteria
- provide a current CV
- provide two referees
- complete and include a pre employment form with their application.

Full Job and Person Specification is available at carclew.com.au/join-the-team

For further information, contact Sidsel Fawkes, Senior Manager Finance & Operations 08 8230 1105 or sfawkes@carclew.org.au.

Applications close 5pm, Monday 29 October 2018.

Please send applications to Hana Fittes hfittes@carclew.org.au



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.

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 Seek: 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.

For more information: Please contact Nathan Bramston on 0475 824 782, nbramston@headspace.org.au



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: 174267 – Bourke**

Total remuneration package valued to: \$138,528 pa (salary \$115,429 to \$124,969 pa, 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.

Please address the selection criteria in relation to the Statement of Duties for the position in your application. Please note that it is a requirement that all candidates submit their applications online. No paper based, email based or late applications will be accepted.

This is a child-related 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*.

Applicants for this position must be of Aboriginal descent, identify as being Aboriginal and be accepted in the community as such. Applicants who have not previously identified for the purposes of employment with the Department are required to provide a Confirmation of Aboriginality from a recognised incorporated Aboriginal Community organisation endorsed with common seal and a certified statutory declaration as defined in the NSW Department of Education Confirmation of Aboriginality Guidelines.

*I work
FOR
NSW*

Applications Close: 31 October 2018

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further please contact Anthony Johnston on (02) 6334 8229.

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and refer to the following keyword: 174267

QVM Committee of Trustees

The Queen Victoria Market Committee of Trustees is seeking people to join this advisory committee.

This Committee is chaired by the Lord Mayor and provides high level advice on the Queen Victoria Market Precinct Renewal program and strategic operations of the market.

Under section 12 of the *Equal Opportunity Act 2010*, a position on the committee has been dedicated to identified Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants. This special measure recognises the importance of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander representation to advise Council on the views and interests of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Please visit melbourne.vic.gov.au to find out more.

melbourne.vic.gov.au



Governing Board members sought for South Australia's public health system Local Health Networks

- **Opportunity for experienced board members to guide Local Health Network decision making**
- **Seeking several members for each of the 10 Governing Boards**
- **Governing Board member remuneration – \$35,379 per annum (metropolitan and statewide boards); \$24,765 per annum (regional boards)**

The South Australian Government is implementing reforms to the governance of the South Australian public health system that will result in the introduction of new Local Health Network Governing Boards, which will be fully operational from 1 July 2019.

Expressions of Interest are sought for members for each of the 10 Governing Boards, which cover metropolitan and regional South Australia. These are positions of significant strategic leadership in the health system.

Board members will start working with their respective Local Health Networks as they are appointed. They will act on an advisory basis until the Governing Boards become fully operational from 1 July 2019.

Individuals with experience, knowledge, and expertise in one or more of the following areas are encouraged to apply:

- Health management
- Clinical governance
- Commercial management
- Financial management
- Aboriginal health
- The practice of Law
- The provision of health services
- Other knowledge, experience and expertise that will enable the effective performance of the Governing Board functions, such as industrial relations.

Under the *Health Care Act*, at least two members of each board must be health professionals and one member must have expertise in Aboriginal health.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

For more information about appointment criteria and an application form: www.hardygroupintl.com or www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/governancereforms

Please submit EOI submission to Hardy Group Search Coordinator, Anna Brownjohn: T: +61(0) 409 977 847 E: abrownjohn@hardygroupintl.com

Deadline for submissions: **5pm Friday 2 November 2018**



City of Adelaide Reconciliation Committee Members

About Us

The City of Adelaide (CoA) Reconciliation Committee was formed in 2002 with goals to advance reconciliation in the City between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and the wider City of Adelaide community. The CoA Reconciliation Committee supports Council to engage with peak Government and non-Government reconciliation groups to advance reconciliation in the City and to encourage and seek broad Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander participation in Council activities and events. The Reconciliation Committee reports to Council on its activities on an annual basis and at times may seek input and advice from Aboriginal community members and organisations on specific matters.

Our Reconciliation Committee has been integral in the following achievements:

- Our Stretch Reconciliation Action Plan 2015-18;
- Permanent flying of the Aboriginal and Australian flags in Victoria Square/Tarntanyangga;
- Adelaide Town Hall Reconciliation Room; and
- Installation of Reconciliation plaza flag poles in Victoria Square/Tarntanyangga which flies banners created by the Warriapendi School.

About the Opportunity

We are currently seeking nominations to join our Reconciliation Committee, and we are looking for these nominees to be representative of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Communities.

The Reconciliation Committee is an Adelaide based committee that meet quarterly with special meetings called as required. This appointment is looking to commence in December 2018 until the end of Term being November 2022.

How to Register Your Interest & For Further Enquiries

Nominees are required to provide a one-page summary of skills and experience relating to the Terms of Reference, which needs to address the following points as part of the response:

- Recognised as an Aboriginal or Torres Strait islander;
- Experience as an ambassador and in advancing reconciliation;
- Able to demonstrate the value and extent of your networks with Aboriginal communities; and
- Able to demonstrate a history of positive involvement with Aboriginal communities and the reconciliation process.

All enquiries regarding this position will remain private and confidential and can be directed to Nicole Gollan on (08) 8203 7823.

Please review the Terms of Reference prior to registering your interest by following the prompts to apply or visit www.cityofadelaide.com.au/careers and select Current Opportunities. To make alternative arrangements (for example email or hard copy) please call Nicole Gollan on the number above.

Applications close midnight Sunday 11 November 2018.

Please be advised this recruitment is for three (3) Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Community Representative committee member positions on the CoA Reconciliation Committee.

For more insights please visit <https://www.cityofadelaide.com.au/your-community/culture-history/reconciliation/>

Notice of the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation (QYAC), Registered Native Title Prescribed Body Corporate 7564, gives notice to all Members of QYAC that an Annual General Meeting (AGM) will be held:

Saturday 10 November 2018 - Registration from 8:00 am for a 9:00 am start
Dunwich Public Hall - 6 Ballow Road, Dunwich, North Stradbroke Island

Agenda - QYAC 2018 AGM

1. Welcome to Country
2. Opening of AGM by QYAC Chairperson
3. Confirmation of Chair of Meeting
4. Apologies
5. Acceptance of proxy votes (*see right)
6. Acceptance of previous minutes and business arising
7. Reports of the Corporation for the financial year ending 30 June 2018
 - Chair report
 - Financial audit report
8. Questions and answers of the Directors
9. Appointment and remuneration of QYAC auditor
10. Resignation of Directors
11. Election of Directors:
 - Due for re-election
 - (i) Juno (Gonzales)
 - (ii) Kindarra
 - (iii) Jungerboi
 - (iv) Mary Indoole Compignie
 - Vacant for election
 - (i) Dandruba (Charlie Moreton)
 - (ii) Lillian Lyons (Dungoo) (Queary)
 - (iii) Nidgeree/Kidgeree
12. Closing remarks
13. Meeting closed



RSVP by 1 November 2018 to:
admin@qyac.net
07 3415 2816

*A member who is entitled to attend and cast a vote at a general meeting may appoint a person as proxy to attend and vote for them at the meeting. The person appointed as a member's proxy must be a member of the corporation. Proxy forms must be delivered in hard copy or by email to the QYAC office at least **48 hours prior to the meeting**. That is, by 9:00 am on Thursday 8 November 2018.

Notice of an application for determination of native title in the Northern Territory

Notification day: 31 October 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 1806, Darwin, NT, 0801 **on or before 30 January 2019**. After **30 January 2019**, 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: Eric Braedon & Ors v Northern Territory of Australia (Rainbow Valley)

Federal Court File No: NTD24/2018

Date filed: 28 June 2018

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has **accepted** this application for registration.

Description: The application area covers the Rainbow Valley Conservation Reserve (NT Portion 1993); approx. 2,483 ha and is located 2.5 km north of the Hugh River, 16 km east of the Stuart Highway and 90 km south of Alice Springs.

Link to map: <https://bit.ly/2MCqw2V>

Relevant LGA: MacDonnell Regional Council.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Tracey Jefferies on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

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Notice of non-claimant applications for determination of native title in the state of New South Wales

Notification day: 31 October 2018

These applications are 'non-claimant' applications, being applications made by persons to the Federal Court of Australia (Federal Court) who are not claiming native title themselves but are seeking a determination that native title does not exist in relation to the area described. The applicants have a non-native title interest in the area, set out in their application(s) as described in the notices below.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) (the Act) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area.

PLEASE NOTE: A person who claims to hold native title rights and interests in any of these areas may wish to file a native title claimant application prior to 30 January 2019. Unless there is a relevant native title claim (as defined in section 24FE of the Act) over the area on or before **30 January 2019**, the area may be subject to protection under section 24FA and **acts may be done which extinguish or otherwise affect native title**. The Tribunal may be able to assist people wishing to make a relevant native title claim.

A person who claims native title rights and interests may also seek to become a party to the non-claimant application in order for those rights and interests to be taken into account in the Federal Court's determination. Other than filing a native title claim in response to the non-claimant application, this may represent the only opportunity to have those rights and interests in relation to the area considered. Any person who wants to become a party to any of these non-claimant applications must write to the **Registrar of the Federal Court, Level 17, Law Courts Building, Queens Square, Sydney, NSW, 2000, on or before 30 January 2019**, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.



Applicant's name: Aspen Funds Management Limited

Federal Court File No: NSD1351/2018

Non-native title interest: Licence No. RI 593448 issued under section 34A, *Crown Lands Act 1989* for the purpose of site investigation.

Order sought by Applicant: The applicant seeks a determination that native title does not exist.

Description: The application area covers about 0.53 hectares and is located on the northern bank of Tilgerry Creek about two kilometres west of Lemon Tree Passage.

Link to map: <https://bit.ly/2MljBRY>

Relevant LGA: Port Stephens Council



Applicant's name: Cerebral Palsy Alliance ABN 45 000 062 288

Federal Court File No: NSD1456/2018

Non-native title interest: Lease No. AD830993T issued under the *Real Property Act 1900* for the purposes of providing services and facilities.

Order sought by Applicant: The applicant seeks a determination that native title does not exist.

Description: The application area covers about 2647 sq m and is described as Lot 13 on D1112906 located at the junction of Allambie Road and Aquatic Drive in Allambie Heights, NSW.

Link to map: <https://bit.ly/2MOFYdi>

Relevant LGA: Northern Beaches Council.

For assistance and further information about these applications, call Maryanne Harvey on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

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First Nations Legal & Research Services
12-14 Leveon Street (PO Box 432) North Melbourne VIC 3051
E: (03) 9321 5317 | Toll Free: 1800 791 779 | F: (03) 9321 4078
www.fnlrs.com.au
ABN: 27 105 015 149

CORRECTION TO NOTICE OF AUTHORISATION MEETING – SETTLEMENT ACT PACKAGE

All people who hold or may hold native title to the land and waters shown in the map below (including native title consent determinations VID6004/1998 and VID655/2006 and those parts of Lower Glenelg National Park and Discovery Bay Coastal Park within Victoria), which includes people who identify as Gunditjmara and are descendants of the apical ancestors set out below, are invited to attend an authorisation meeting as follows:

WHERE: Lake Condah Mission, 248 Condah Estate Road, Heywood

WHEN: Saturday, 27 October 2018

TIME: 9am – 4pm (morning tea and lunch provided)

CORRECTION: The last edition of the Koori Mail included a notice with details about the meeting described above. This notice included a list of apical ancestors from the Gunditj Mirring Traditional Owners Aboriginal Corporation Rule Book rather than the list of apical ancestors from native title consent determinations VID6004/1998 and VID655/2006. Please refer to the following list of apical ancestors instead of the previous list:



Gunditjmara apical ancestors: Jenny Green (Alberts), Timothy James Arden, Barbara Winter, Mary (mother of James Egan), Billy Gorrie, Mary (wife of Billy Gorrie), William King, Hannah (wife of William King), James Lancaster, Susannah McDonald (Lovett), James McKinnon and Mary, Eliza Mitchell (Saunders), John Henry Rose, Lucy Sutton, James Sutton and Mary, Louisa (mother of Agnes and Alex Taylor) and Andrew Winter.

If you have any questions about this correction please contact Ellen Maybery, Lawyer at First Nations Legal & Research Services, on (03) 9321 5317 or ellen.maybery@fnlrs.com.au.



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

WATERNSW SHOALHAVEN RIVER WATER SOURCE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK AND/OR WATER USE APPROVAL has been received from **JAMES CAMERON** to authorise a pump on Lot 333, DP 409191, Parish of CAMBEWARRA, County of CAMDEN for irrigation water purposes. Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 398, Parramatta NSW 2124 or Customer.Helpdesk@waterNSW.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. (A015160)
Any queries should be directed to 1300 662 077 or the above email. Salim Vhora, Manager Dealings, Verification and Water Regulation Coastal.

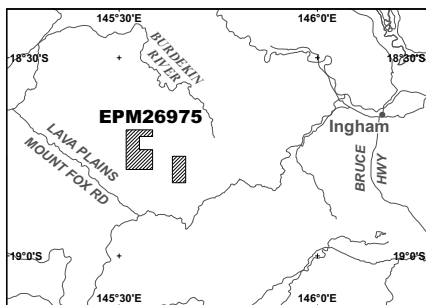
BLZ152928

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMITS FOR MINERALS AND A MINERAL DEVELOPMENT LICENCE

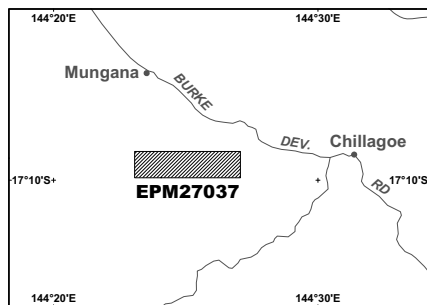
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Natural Resources and Mines, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of Exploration Permits for Minerals and a Mineral Development Licence as shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

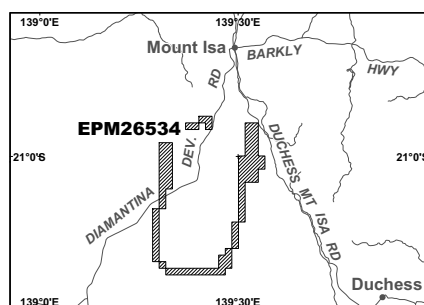
Exploration Permit 26975 sought by Australian Lime Company Pty Ltd, ACN 096 102 788, over an area of 28 sub-blocks (91 km²), centred approximately 60 km West of Ingham, in the locality of the Charters Towers Regional Council.



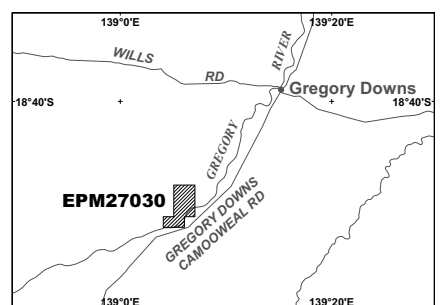
Exploration Permit 27037 sought by Wandoo Tenements Pty Ltd, ACN 603 839 809, over an area of 4 sub-blocks (13 km²), centred approximately 11 km West of Chillagoe, in the locality of the Mareeba Shire Council.



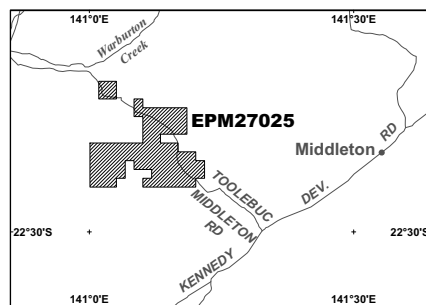
Exploration Permit 26534 sought by Assalam Investments Pty Ltd, ACN 618 774 495, over an area of 79 sub-blocks (252 km²), centred approximately 50 km South of Mount Isa, in the localities of the Boulia Shire Council, Cloncurry Shire Council and Mount Isa City Council.



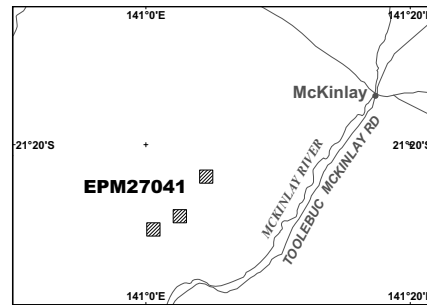
Exploration Permit 27030 sought by New Horizon Resources Pty Ltd, ACN 626 923 117, over an area of 8 sub-blocks (26 km²), centred approximately 25 km South West of Gregory Downs, in the localities of the Burke Shire Council and Mount Isa City Council.



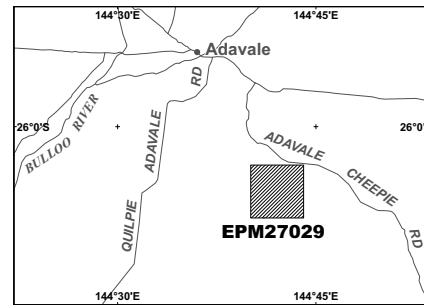
Exploration Permit 27025 sought by Mawson Canada Pty Ltd, ACN 617 551 667, over an area of 76 sub-blocks (240 km²), centred approximately 45 km West of Middleton, in the localities of the Boulia Shire Council, Cloncurry Shire Council and Winton Shire Council.



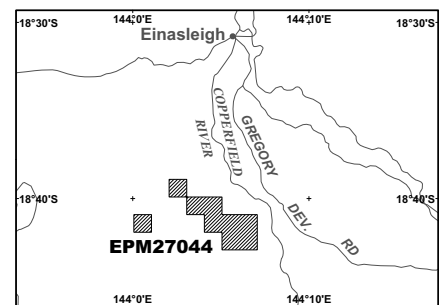
Exploration Permit 27041 sought by Chinova Resources Cloncurry Mines Pty Ltd, ACN 106 255 216, over an area of 3 sub-blocks (10 km²), centred approximately 30 km South West of McKinlay, in the locality of the McKinlay Shire Council.



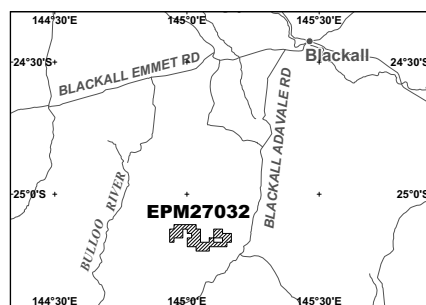
Exploration Permit 27029 sought by Rock Solid Holdings QLD Pty Ltd, ACN 157 892 521, over an area of 16 sub-blocks (49 km²), centred approximately 22 km South East of Adavale, in the locality of the Quilpie Shire Council.



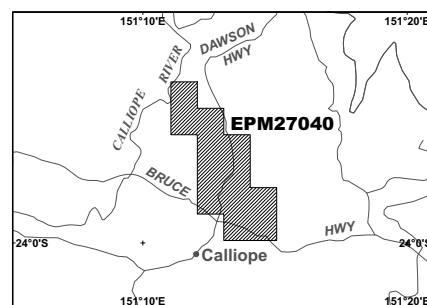
Exploration Permit 27044 sought by Consolidated Tin Mines Limited, ACN 126 634 606, over an area of 9 sub-blocks (29 km²), centred approximately 18 km South of Einasleigh, in the locality of the Einasleigh Shire Council.



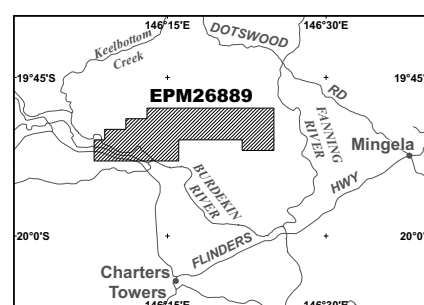
Exploration Permit 27032 sought by Coolhaven Pty Ltd, ACN 163 465 110, over an area of 41 sub-blocks (127 km²), centred approximately 90 km South West of Blackall, in the localities of the Blackall Tambo Regional Council and Quilpie Shire Council.



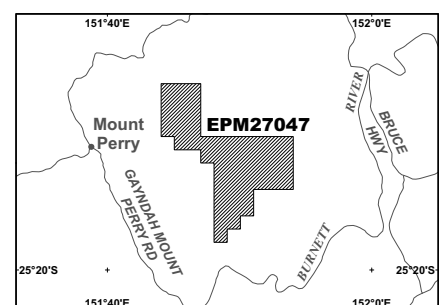
Exploration Permit 27040 sought by Horseshoe Manganese Pty Ltd, ACN 141 591 844, over an area of 12 sub-blocks (38 km²), centred approximately 6 km North of Calliope, in the locality of the Gladstone Regional Council.



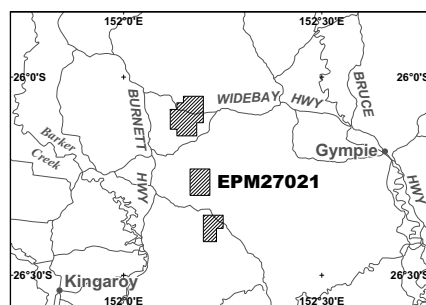
Exploration Permit 26889 sought by Access Australia Mining Pty Ltd, ACN 625 408 540, over an area of 61 sub-blocks (196 km²), centred approximately 25 km North of Charters Towers, in the locality of the Charters Towers Regional Council.



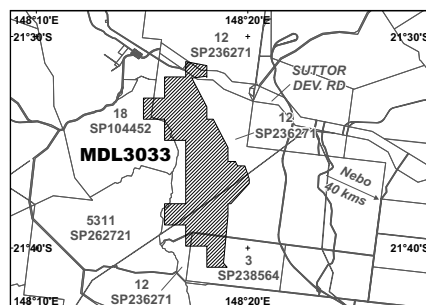
Exploration Permit 27047 sought by Mt Rawdon Operations Pty Ltd, ACN 152 727 663, over an area of 49 sub-blocks (152 km²), centred approximately 17 km East of Mount Perry, in the localities of the Bundaberg Regional Council and North Burnett Regional Council.



Exploration Permit 27021 sought by GMX Metals Pty Limited, ACN 626 105 511, over an area of 46 sub-blocks (141 km²), centred approximately 48 km West South West of Gympie, in the locality of the Gympie Regional Council.



Mineral Development Licence 3033 sought by Peabody West Walker Pty Ltd (85%), ACN 117 316 739 and Citic West Walker Pty Ltd (15%), ACN 117 281 679, over an area of 6,616 ha, centred approximately 40 km North West of Nebo, in the locality of Isaac Regional Council.



Nature of Act(s): The grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a term not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the Native Title Protection Conditions Version 5, June 2018. Grant of a Mineral Development Licence under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to do all things that were or are authorised under the Mineral Development Licence over the area of the application and carry out activities leading to the evaluation and economic development of the ore body subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld). It is proposed to grant the Mineral Development Licence for a term not exceeding five (5) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding five (5) years and also subject to the Native Title Protection Conditions Version 5, June 2018, pursuant to s. 194(1) (j) of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and s. 194AAA of that Act.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a "native title party" is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of Exploration Permits or Mineral Development Licences. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), persons have until three (3) months after Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit or Mineral Development Licence to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Each individual Exploration Permit or Mineral Development Licence may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit or Mineral Development Licence with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit or Mineral Development Licence is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3307 5000 or 1800 640 501.

Further Information: Further Information about the proposed grants may be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources and Mines, Level 4, 1 William Street, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3199 8085, nativetitleservices@dnrme.qld.gov.au.

Notification Day: 7 November 2018



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
31/1171	HARROP, David John	538795	1.17HA	82km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 31' S Long: 121° 51' E	MENZIES SHIRE
39/2008	ANGLOGOLD ASHANTI AUSTRALIA LIMITED	530010	110.83HA	94km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 27' S Long: 122° 25' E	MENZIES SHIRE
39/2008	ANGLOGOLD ASHANTI AUSTRALIA LIMITED	530011	184.32HA	94km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 27' S Long: 122° 25' E	MENZIES SHIRE
39/2008	ANGLOGOLD ASHANTI AUSTRALIA LIMITED	530012	132.32HA	94km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 27' S Long: 122° 25' E	MENZIES SHIRE
39/2008	ANGLOGOLD ASHANTI AUSTRALIA LIMITED	530013	179.63HA	94km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 29' S Long: 122° 25' E	MENZIES SHIRE
39/2008	ANGLOGOLD ASHANTI AUSTRALIA LIMITED	530014	181.34HA	94km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 29' S Long: 122° 26' E	MENZIES SHIRE
39/2008	ANGLOGOLD ASHANTI AUSTRALIA LIMITED	530015	183.44HA	94km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 29' S Long: 122° 27' E	MENZIES SHIRE
39/2008	ANGLOGOLD ASHANTI AUSTRALIA LIMITED	530016	71.56HA	94km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 29' S Long: 122° 27' E	MENZIES SHIRE
45/2983	ELAZAC MINING PTY LTD	536310	25.55HA	49km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 20° 48' S Long: 118° 39' E	PORT HEDLAND TOWN
53/1843	LEGENDRE, Bruce Robert	538855	9.57HA	39km S'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 27° 1' S Long: 120° 57' E	WILUNA SHIRE
53/1843	LEGENDRE, Bruce Robert	538874	3.60HA	39km S'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 27° 1' S Long: 120° 57' E	WILUNA SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 17 October 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 **17 January 2019**. 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. 17 February 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.

DMIRS_00269_10464

WATERNSW
PEEL FRACTURED ROCK WATER
SOURCE

An application for a Water Supply Work and Use Approval been received from has been received from **Anthony Patrick Monkley and Carolyn Susan Monkley** for a new bore or well on Lot 311 DP 1234417 Parish of Moonbi, County of Inglis for irrigation purposes. Objections to the granting of the above approvals must be registered in writing to customer.helpdesk@waternsw.com.au or WaterNSW PO Box 1251 Tamworth NSW 2340 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name, address and specify the grounds of objection and state the application number. (A014920)

Any queries please phone 1300 662 077 or email the above. Tracey Lawson, Manager Water Regulation North.

BLZ152667

WATERNSW
BANGALOW AREA WATER SOURCE AND
NORTH COAST VOLCANICS
GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application to AMEND AN EXISTING WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL (30CA321901) has been received from **SARATINI FARM PTY LTD** for one (1) proposed bore on Lot 2 DP1076548, Parish of Clunes, County of Rous; one (1) proposed bore on Lot 6 DP578874; one (1) proposed bore on Lot 1 DP123443 and to increase an existing pump size to 80mm on the Wilsons River on Lot 6 DP578874, all Parish of Bexhill, County of Rous. Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 796, Murwillumbah NSW 2484 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. Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above. (A014810)

Tracey Lawson, Manager Water Regulation North.

BLZ153032



NOTICE TO GRANT MINING TENEMENTS
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following tenement applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

Tenement Type	No.	Applicant	Area*	Locality	Centroid	Shire
Exploration Licence	08/3018	ZACATECAS MINERALS PTY LTD	13BL	75km S'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 23° 52' S Long: 117° 46' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE, UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/3019	ZACATECAS MINERALS PTY LTD	2BL	63km SW'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 23° 42' S Long: 117° 23' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	16/510	BLACK MOUNTAIN GOLD LIMITED	6BL	50km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 38' S Long: 120° 47' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	24/212	NORTHERN STAR (KANOWNA) PTY LIMITED	26BL	63km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 11' S Long: 121° 22' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY, MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	28/2711	EASTMIN PTY LTD	23BL	196km NW'ly of Rawlinna	Lat: 30° 9' S Long: 123° 27' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY, MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	28/2757	ELEMENT 25 LIMITED	40BL	90km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 20' S Long: 122° 16' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2760	MINEX (AUST) PTY LTD	1BL	71km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 31' S Long: 122° 9' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2761	ELEMENT 25 LIMITED	15BL	115km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 46' S Long: 122° 46' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	29/1044	FALCONER, David William	1BL	67km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 15' S Long: 120° 33' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/1050	GIANNI, Peter Romeo	4BL	105km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 16' S Long: 120° 4' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	30/500	KALGOORLIE NICKEL PTY LTD	70BL	31km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 43' S Long: 120° 43' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1179	NEXUS MT CELIA PTY LTD	50BL	135km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 50' S Long: 122° 31' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	36/948	ROX RESOURCES LIMITED	1BL	70km N'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 19' S Long: 120° 55' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	37/1361	GIANNI, Peter Romeo	5BL	13km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 59' S Long: 121° 22' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/5013	IRON ORE AND COKING LIMITED	4BL	5km E'ly of Goldsworthy	Lat: 20° 21' S Long: 119° 34' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/5232	ATLAS IRON LIMITED	7BL	76km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 39' S Long: 119° 13' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/3857	BLUE RIBBON MINES PILBARA PTY LTD	48BL	44km SW'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 20° 29' S Long: 118° 13' E	PORT HEDLAND TOWN
Exploration Licence	47/4056	GRANT'S HILL GOLD PTY LTD	1BL	95km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 21° 6' S Long: 118° 15' E	PORT HEDLAND TOWN
Exploration Licence	53/2023	GIANNI, Peter Romeo	16BL	31km SE'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 50' S Long: 121° 0' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/2335	DUKETON CONSOLIDATED PTY LTD	48BL	76km W'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 35' S Long: 117° 8' E	CUE SHIRE, YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/2345	ENCOUNTER RESOURCES LIMITED	70BL	45km S'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 44' S Long: 116° 44' E	PEERENJORI SHIRE, YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/5170	STRAPP, Bruce John	2BL	24km S'ly of Mount Barker	Lat: 34° 50' S Long: 117° 37' E	ALBANY CITY, PLANTAGENET SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/5201	CULLEN EXPLORATION PTY LIMITED	21BL	15km N'ly of Wongan Hills	Lat: 30° 42' S Long: 116° 38' E	WONGAN-BALLIDU SHIRE
		TREGOR PTY LTD				
Exploration Licence	74/632	WOOMERA MINING LIMITED	13BL	10km NW'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 33° 30' S Long: 119° 59' E	RAVENSTHORPE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2523	WESTERN AREAS LIMITED	1BL	79km E'ly of Hyden	Lat: 32° 35' S Long: 119° 40' E	KONDIRIN SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2557	MINING PROJECTS MANAGEMENT GROUP PTY LTD	2BL	72km NW'ly of Koolyanobbling	Lat: 30° 15' S Long: 119° 9' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2569	FARSIDE RESOURCES PTY LTD	14BL	103km N'ly of Koolyanobbling	Lat: 29° 55' S Long: 119° 16' E	MENZIES SHIRE, YILGARN SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/6151	SWAN, Craig Duncan	104.73HA	7km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 53' S Long: 121° 10' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	16/3110-1	PELM RESOURCES PTY LTD	236.73HA	44km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 34' S Long: 120° 59' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	16/3123-5	PELM RESOURCES PTY LTD	365.82HA	37km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 38' S Long: 121° 0' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	16/3152	PELM RESOURCES PTY LTD	164.37HA	39km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 36' S Long: 121° 2' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	20/2375	WILTSHIRE, Peter Andrew	9.99HA	31km N'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 9' S Long: 117° 47' E	CUE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	20/2376	WILTSHIRE, Peter Andrew	9.98HA	31km N'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 9' S Long: 117° 47' E	CUE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	24/5241	NORTHERN STAR RESOURCES LTD	13.54HA	56km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 23' S Long: 121° 2' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5242	KUNDANA GOLD PTY LIMITED	21.58HA	63km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 23' S Long: 120° 56' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5243	NORTHERN STAR RESOURCES LTD	6.73HA	68km S'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 17' S Long: 120° 58' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	25/2453	MINERAL & GOLD RESOURCES OF AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	119.29HA	32km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 43' S Long: 121° 48' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	25/2545-6, 25/2548 & 27/2387-9	TASEX GEOLOGICAL SERVICES PTY LTD	1113.56HA	16km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 42' S Long: 121° 37' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4391	LEFROY EXPLORATION LTD	192.15HA	21km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 3' S Long: 121° 49' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	37/9169	SNELL, Kenneth Charles	57.41HA	40km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 35' S Long: 121° 6' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9170-3	NAVIGATOR MINING PTY LTD	735.32HA	35km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 50' S Long: 121° 41' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9178	JONES, Jamie Douglas	128.20HA	8km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 50' S Long: 121° 23' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9179	MUIR, Kado Rentan Eldred Allison	8.31HA	18km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 46' S Long: 121° 12' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9180	MALATESTA, Nathan	181.33HA	38km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 52' S Long: 121° 43' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5934	TYSON RESOURCES PTY LTD	132.50HA	43km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 50' S Long: 121° 45' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5990	LAMBRECHT, Paul	32.01HA	67km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 8' S Long: 122° 4' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1472-S	WHITE, Benjamin Jack	5.33HA	42km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 14' S Long: 121° 28' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1475-6	MALATESTA, Nathan	343.41HA	59km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 22' S Long: 121° 34' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1477-8	HAREWOOD, Kristopher Gregory	374.47HA	59km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 22' S Long: 121° 34' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1479	ROGERS, Paul Brendon	192.93HA	58km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 22' S Long: 121° 32' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/3065	KING, Trent Nathan	199.19HA	22km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 45' S Long: 118° 36' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/3071	BIG BELL GOLD OPERATIONS PTY LTD	0.84HA	36km SW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 53' S Long: 118° 21' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/3072	WOODS, Garry Warren	32.37HA	54km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 27° 3' S Long: 118° 3' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/3073	RILUKIN HOLDINGS PTY LTD	175.12HA	30km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 55' S Long: 118° 33' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/3074	RILUKIN HOLDINGS PTY LTD	46.37HA	43km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 57' S Long: 118° 36' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/3075	RILUKIN HOLDINGS PTY LTD	26.59HA	48km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 59' S Long: 118° 39' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/3076	RILUKIN HOLDINGS PTY LTD	123.53HA	53km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 27° 1' S Long: 118° 42' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/3079	GUTMANIS, John Russell	8.98HA	24km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 47' S Long: 118° 35' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/3080	JOHNSTON, Alexander Lyndsay	4.93HA	29km N'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 20' S Long: 118° 23' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	77/4379-80	EMU FENCE EXPLORATION PTY LTD	390.54HA	71km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 31° 48' S Long: 119° 37' E	YILGARN 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: 17 October 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 **17 January 2019**. 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. 17 February 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

DMIRS_00267_10463

**WATERSNSW
LOWER GWYDIR GROUNDWATER SOURCE
or UPPER GWYDIR GROUNDWATER
SOURCE or GREAT ARTESIAN BASIN
ALLUVIAL SHALLOW SURAT
GROUNDWATER SOURCE**

An application for a Water Supply Work and Use Approval has been received from **LOCH LOMOND PTY LTD** for two 204 mm inside diameter casing bores on Lot 18 DP 1751138 Parish of Yagobe, County of Burnett for irrigation purposes. Objections to the granting of the above approvals must be registered in writing to customer.helpdesk@watersnw.com.au or WaterNSW PO Box 1251 Tamworth NSW 2340 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name, address and specify the grounds of objection and state the application number. (A014872)

Any queries please phone 1300 662 077 or email the above.
Tracey Lawson, Manager Water Regulation North.

BLZ152666

**WATERSNSW
PEEL FRACTURED ROCK
GROUNDWATER SOURCE**

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **BARRY JOHN PARTON** for One (1) New Groundwater Work/Bores on Lot 11 DP1106345, for irrigation purposes (16 hectares) on Lot 11 DP1106345, County of Parry, Parish of Turi. Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 1251, Tamworth NSW 2340 or customer.helpdesk@watersnw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection. (A015111)

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.
Tracey Lawson, Manager Water Regulation North.

BLZ153204

**WATERSNSW
HAWKESBURY AND LOWER NEPEAN
RIVERS WATER SOURCE**

LOWER SOUTH CREEK MANAGEMENT ZONE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **PEDRO & HERMENEGILDA JUAREZ** for a 50mm pump on Part Lot 23 DP1022274, Parish Londonderry, County Cumberland for domestic purposes to supply Lot 11 DP878479.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 398, Parramatta NSW 2124 or Customer.Helpdesk@watersnw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. (A015108)

Any queries should be directed to 1300 662 077 or the above email.
Salim Vhora, Manager Dealings, Verification and Water Regulation Coastal.

BLZ152579

**WATERSNSW
MID MACDONALD RIVER WATER SOURCE**

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK and USE APPROVAL has been received from **M B OSBORNE** for One 220mm Centrifugal Pump and One Storage Dam on Lot 381 DP1207914, for irrigation purposes (30 hectares) on Lot 381 DP1207914, County of Inglis, Parish of Perry. Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 1251, Tamworth NSW 2340 or customer.helpdesk@watersnw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection. (A015084)

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.
Tracey Lawson, Manager Water Regulation North.

BLZ153201

**WATERSNSW
UPPER NEPEAN AND UPSTREAM
WARRAGAMBA WATER SOURCE**

UPPER WINGEACARRIBEE RIVER MANAGEMENT ZONE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **RICHARD ARTHUR HOLT** for a 100 mm pump on Lot 1 DP799378 and Lots 2, 3, and 6 Section A DP1416 to irrigate Lot 1 DP799378 and Lots 2, 3 and 6 Section A DP1416.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 398, Parramatta NSW 2124 or Customer.Helpdesk@watersnw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection (A015106).

Any queries should be directed to 1300 662 077 or the above email.

Salim Vhora, Manager Dealings, Verification and Water Regulation Coastal.

BLZ152574

**WATERSNSW
GOULBURN FRACTURED ROCK
GROUNDWATER SOURCE**

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **CAMERON CHARLES MCINTOSH & TANYA NARY BAUTOVICH** for a bore on Lot 6 DP1095649, Parish Cookbundoon, County Argyle for the purpose of stock, domestic and irrigation. Irrigation will be undertaken on Lot 6 DP1095649.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to Water NSW, PO Box 398, Parramatta NSW 2124 or email to customer.helpdesk@watersnw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of the objection. (A015099)

Any queries please call 1300662077 or email the above.

Salim Vhora, Manager, Dealings Verification and Water Regulation Coastal.

BLZ152552

**WATERSNSW
LOWER MURRUMBIDGEE GROUNDWATER SOURCE**

An application for a WORK APPROVAL has been received from **PHILIP JOHNSON** for a bore on Lot 76 DP 756736, for irrigation purposes (Benduck South/Waradgery).

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@watersnw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection. (A013548)

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Tracie Scarfone, Manager Water Regulation South.

BLZ152587

**WATERSNSW
DART BROOK WATER SOURCE**

An application to amend a WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL 20CA206876 has been received by **NICHOLAS DAVID BIRCH AND KELLY YVETTE BIRCH** to add 2 wells on Lot 2 DP 779718 and add 1 well on Lot 3 DP 779718 for the purpose of irrigation. Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to PO Box 2157 Dangar NSW 2309 or email to customer.helpdesk@watersnw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of the objection. (A015141)

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Salim Vhora, Manager Dealings, Verification and Water Regulation Coastal.

BLZ152782

**WATERSNSW
PEEL ALLUVIUM WATER SOURCE**

An application to AMEND AN EXISTING WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL (90CA814870) has been received from **FOCAL POINT PROPERTIES PTY LIMITED** for a new well on Lot 20 DP662023 Parish of Tamworth, County of Inglis for irrigation purposes. Objections to the granting of the above approvals must be registered in writing to customer.helpdesk@watersnw.com.au or WaterNSW PO Box 1251 Tamworth NSW 2340 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name, address and specify the grounds of objection and state the application number. (A014905)

Any queries please phone 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Tracey Lawson, Manager Water Regulation North.

BLZ152663

**WATERSNSW
HUNTER REGULATED RIVER WATER SOURCE**

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been submitted by **AMBITION LEGACY PTY LTD** for a 200 mm centrifugal pump on Lot 4 DP 220425 for the purpose of irrigation. Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to PO Box 2213 Dangar NSW 2309 or email to customer.helpdesk@watersnw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of the objection. (A014877)

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Salim Vhora, Manager Dealings, Verification and Water Regulation Coastal.

BLZ152770

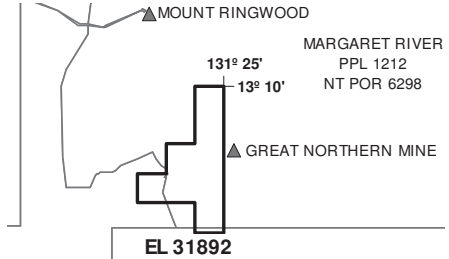
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

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.

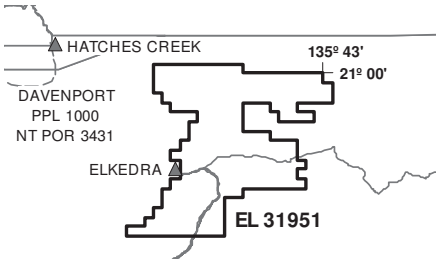
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 31892 sought by BACCHUS RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 606 340 872 over an area of 8 Blocks (27 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BATCHELOR locality.



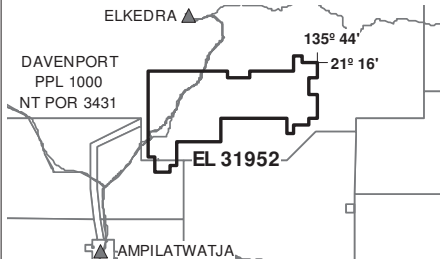
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5171

Exploration Licence 31951 sought by MAGNET EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 623 568 918 over an area of 216 Blocks (693 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the GEORGE CREEK locality.



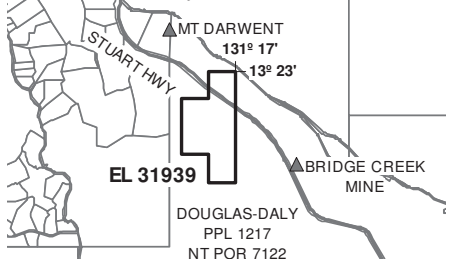
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6055

Exploration Licence 31952 sought by MAGNET EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 623 568 918 over an area of 184 Blocks (589 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the GEORGE CREEK locality.



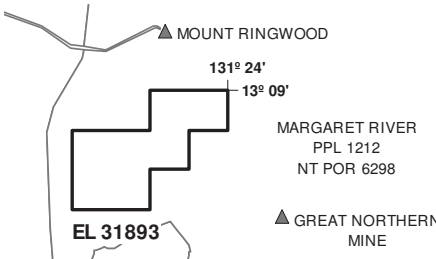
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6055

Exploration Licence 31939 sought by NT MINING OPERATIONS PTY LTD, ACN 136 525 990 over an area of 6 Blocks (21 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BATCHELOR locality.



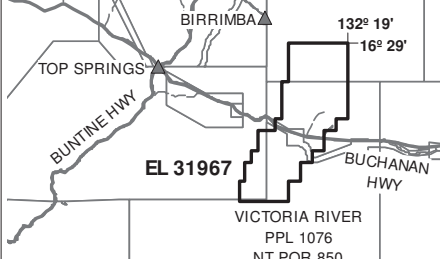
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5171

Exploration Licence 31893 sought by PNX METALS LIMITED, ACN 127 446 271 over an area of 7 Blocks (24 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BATCHELOR locality.



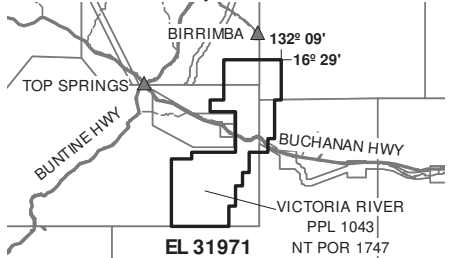
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5171

Exploration Licence 31967 sought by SANTONIAN RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 627 611 563 over an area of 250 Blocks (823 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the FLAT TOP HILL locality.



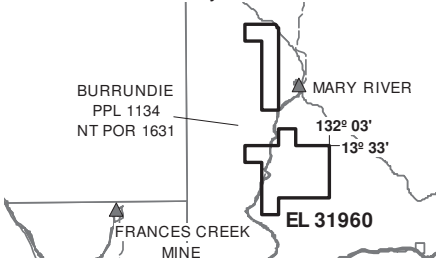
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5364

Exploration Licence 31971 sought by SANTONIAN RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 627 611 563 over an area of 220 Blocks (724 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the FLAT TOP HILL locality.



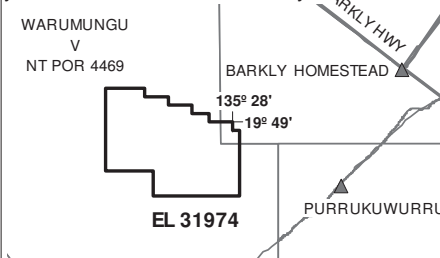
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5364

Exploration Licence 31960 sought by TRAFALGAR RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 612 053 166 over an area of 21 Blocks (70 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the RANFORD HILL locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5370

Exploration Licence 31974 sought by JONATHAN WEST and MRG RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 614 946 164 over an area of 171 Blocks (553 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the FAVENC locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5858

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 Centrepoin 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: 17 October 2018

Latrell Mitchell of Australia fends off Shaun Johnson of New Zealand during the trans-Tasman rugby league men’s international between New Zealand and Australia at Mt Smart Stadium in Auckland on October 13, 2018.

Picture: Fiona Goodall / AFP



Roos in shock after loss to Kiwis



KANGAROOS centre Latrell Mitchell said he was proud to play rugby league for his country, despite the shock 24-26 loss to New Zealand in Auckland last weekend.

“I was honestly so stoked with how the game turned out, not the result, but to represent your country, it’s a massive achievement,” he said. “Just for myself to represent my culture and my family, I really enjoyed the moment and to cap off probably what will be one of the best years of my life.

“To replicate that will take a lot of hard work.”

Mitchell paid tribute to Roosters teammate Joseph Manu, who played for New Zealand.

“I was burning a little bit when he scored there, but he worked really hard for that and also played a really good defensive game,” Mitchell said.

“He had me on my toes there for the whole 80 minutes.

“All credit to him, I’m very proud of him.”

A Joey Manu-inspired New Zealand has brought Australia crashing back to earth with the 26-24 upset in their rugby league Test at Mt Smart Stadium.

The Kangaroos had their 13-game winning streak broken on Saturday and tasted their first Test loss under coach Mal Meninga.

After the retirement of a golden generation of players including Johnathan Thurston, Cooper Cronk, Billy Slater and Cameron Smith, the Aussies are facing a rebuild.

Manu upstaged his Sydney Roosters teammate, superstar Latrell Mitchell, scoring one try and setting up another in a rampaging performance, while Shaun Johnson was named man of the match.

The Kiwi forwards, led by Jared Waerea-Hargreaves, Jesse Bromwich and Martin Taupau, dominated while David Klemmer

was the only Aussie forward to make more than 100 metres.

The Australians scored two late tries through Felise Kaufusi and James Tedesco for a tense final two minutes, but the scoreline belied the Kiwis’ dominance.

The result will go a long way to restoring the New Zealand public’s faith in the Kiwis after a slew of poor results and off-field issues.

It was the New Zealanders’ first win over Australia since the 2015 Anzac Test.

After the Kangaroos took a 12-8 lead into half-time despite the Kiwis controlling possession and territory, the home side hit the front when hooker Brandon Smith burrowed over in the 54th minute.

And when a light-stepping Johnson created an overlap, Esan Marsters put the Kiwis up 20-12.

Johnson again was allowed to run across field, with Manu popping a magical offload in traffic to send Jordan Rapana over to give his side what proved a winning lead at 26-12.

Earlier, the Australians started like a freight train with Mitchell putting Valentine Holmes over in just the third minute.

Five-eighth Luke Keary’s Test debut was short-lived after he was taken off with a head knock in the 17th minute and did not return.

The Kiwis were twice denied by the video referees in the first half — with skipper Dallin Watene-Zelezniak controversially turned down after Manu was ruled to have knocked on after a spectacular pick-up and chip.

Manu did give his side an 8-6 lead when he produced a powerful fend to run over Mitchell in the 35th minute.

The Kangaroos produced something out of nothing when Daly Cherry-Evans, Tom Trbojevic and Dane Gagai combined on the stroke of halftime to make it 10-8, however the Kiwis powered home in the second half.



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	16/560	BOULDER INVESTMENTS GROUP PTY LTD	74.56HA	34km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 43' S Long: 120° 55' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Mining Lease	28/388	BREAKER RESOURCES NL	3749.30HA	101km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 43' S Long: 122° 33' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Mining Lease	57/646	SANDSTONE EXPLORATION PTY LTD	365.40HA	13km SE'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 28° 4' S Long: 119° 22' E	SANDSTONE 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: 17 October 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 **17 January 2019**. 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. 17 February 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.

DMIRS_00271_10465

Notice of applications for determination of native title in the state of Western Australia

Notification day: 31 October 2018

These are applications by native title claim groups which are asking the Federal Court of Australia (Federal Court) to determine that they hold native title in the areas described below.

A person who wants to become a party to any of these applications must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, GPO Box A30, Perth, WA, 6837 **on or before 30 January 2019**. After **30 January 2019**, the Federal Court’s permission to become a party is required.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area. If a person with native title rights and interests does not become a party to any of these applications, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determinations, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the areas concerned.



Application name: Charles Snowball Jnr v State of Western Australia (Wajarri Yamatji #6)
Federal Court File No: WAD373/2018
Date filed: 21 August 2018
Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has ***not accepted*** this application for registration. Although this application has not been registered, the Federal Court may still refer the application for mediation and/or make a determination in relation to it.

Description: The application area covers approximately 13 sq km, being part of E09/2179 and is located about 203 km south west of Paraburdoo and 29 km south east of Cobra Dairy Creek Road.
Link to map: <https://bit.ly/2NjGrUI>
Relevant LGA: Shire of Upper Gascoyne.



Application name: Shirley Drill & Ors v State of Western Australia (Purnululu #2)
Federal Court File No: WAD401/2018
Date filed: 6 September 2018
Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has ***not accepted*** this application for registration. Although this application has not been registered, the Federal Court may still refer the application for mediation and/or make a determination in relation to it.

Description: The application area covers approximately 694 sq km, consisting of three areas located 79 km, 102 km and 126 km north east of Halls Creek, east of the Great Northern Highway in the vicinity of the Purnululu National Park.
Link to map: <https://bit.ly/2MM4fvC>
Relevant LGA: Shire of Halls Creek.

For assistance and further information about these applications, call **Claire Smith** on freecall **1800 640 501** or visit **www.nntt.gov.au**.

Shared country | shared future



Sturt's Shane McAdam is now on the AFL list at Adelaide Crows.
Picture: Peter Argent

Talent aplenty as youth look toward the AFL draft

A look at some of the top prospects ahead of the national AFL draft in November

By PETER ARGENT



Toby Bedford – Dandenong Stingrays, Vic

Standing at just 176cm and 65kg, Bedford is quick and elusive. He was outstanding in the Victorian Country game against WA. He is eligible for the Melbourne Football Club under the Next Generation Academy rules.

Jarrold Cameron – Swan Districts, WA

The younger brother of the Brisbane Lions' Charlie, Jarrold Cameron has the same creative skills as his big brother. His stand-out game at the nationals was when he stood up with a five-goal haul against Vic Country. He is eligible for the West Coast Eagles under their Next Generation Academy.

Ian Hill – Perth, WA

A cousin of Fremantle brothers Stephen and Brad Hill, Ian has elite speed and is noted for his strong marking skills for his size and his innate goal sense. His all-round game is strong, both defensively and offensively.

Irving Mosquito – Gippsland Power, Vic

Another of the small forwards with speed and goal sense; unfortunately he missed the under-18 nationals due to injury. He is eligible for Hawthorn under their Next Generation Academy. He is a cousin of Tim Mosquito, a Nichols Medal in the NTFL.

Hayden Sampson – South Adelaide, SA

A member of the title-winning South Australian under-18 side, Sampson progressed to SANFL league football after the championships. A ball-winning midfielder, who can go forward and kick goals, footy is in the genes, as his father Clay is a premiership player with Adelaide, and spent time at Melbourne and Richmond.

Sydney Stack – Perth, WA

Noted for his ability to win the contested ball and also give run on the outside, Sydney has great skills at stoppages. He secured All-Australian honours at the national under-18s for his performances as a tough and physical player. He debuted at WAFL league level late in the season.

Kayden Coleman – Morningside, Qld

Noted for his dynamic left foot and ability to move through traffic at speed, Coleman is creative with ball in hand. For Morningside he was best-on-ground in the 2017 under-18 grand final team.

Shane McAdam – Sturt, SA

Shane made a big impression in his first season SANFL league football (refer story opposite).

Izak Rankine – West Adelaide, SA

Established as a SANFL league footballer for three seasons after debuting as a 16-year-old, Izak Rankine has electrifying pace and is a renowned match-winner. A strong all-round sportsman, he's won professional sprint races and also played elite junior basketball.

Tarryn Thomas – North Launceston, Tasmania

A medium forward that is equally effective on the ball, Thomas won the Harrison Medal for his outstanding performance in division 2 at the national titles. A smooth-moving and ultra-skilful player, Thomas is a marquee talent. He has been a member of the AFL elite academies programs and is connected to North Melbourne through their Next Generation Academy.

McAdam takes a different path

By PETER ARGENT



AFTER commanding a position in the SANFL's 2018 team of the year, 23-year-old Sturt forward Shane McAdam is now an officially listed AFL player at the Adelaide Crows.

Across his 17 games this season, McAdam kicked 31 goals with two four-goal hauls against Port Adelaide and Glenelg.

Former Sturt coach Martin Mattner, now an assistant coach at Adelaide, said that McAdam exceeded his club's expectations.

"He quickly adapted to our systems and the workload required of a SA state league footballer," he said.

"Having had a season with Claremont in the WAFL back in 2015 he had an understanding of the requirements, but being recruited out of local football was coming off a low base.

"Shane certainly exceeded expectations this year and proved to be a

key target for us in attack.

"He has the unique capacity of being able to take a big strong pack mark, having some real 'X' factor and also is defensively quite strong."

McAdam is originally from Halls Creek in remote Western Australia and played school football alongside Carlton's Sam Petrevski-Seton and Brisbane's Cedric Cox.

"Both of those guys were a couple years younger than me, but we all played school footy together back at home," McAdam said.

"I went to Hale College in Perth as a border for a couple of years.

"It was so big I got lost plenty of times. Getting selected in the SANFL team of the year was a bit of a surprise, but naturally I was happy and honoured.

"I had a season with the Claremont Tigers in '15 and wouldn't have played a dozen or 13 games. After that I went back to Halls Creek for a while.

"Having family in Adelaide I decided to come across and have a crack at the footy in SA.

Kreuger joins Cats in early selection

By PETER ARGENT



GEELONG has secured South Adelaide teenager Nathan Kreuger after trading pick 42 in the national AFL draft to Carlton.

Under new AFL rules, the Blues had the opportunity to pre-list two players who have previously been eligible for the draft.

Kreuger, 19, who is related to AFL Hall of Fame legend, Polly Farmer, was also eligible for last year's national draft.

"I was ready to put my best foot forward at the (SA state screening section of the) combine," he said.

"Now I'm on an AFL list and I'm over the moon. It's happened so quickly that it's hard to believe really and I'm still in shock.

"It's a great result; the

best moment of my life, especially after what happened last year."

Kreuger, at 195cm, is a key-position player capable of playing at either end of the ground. He broke through to make his SANFL debut in 2018 and went on to kick 22 goals in 13 games.

His first league game was against Central District in round six, where he kicked two goals, and he also was a member of the Panthers

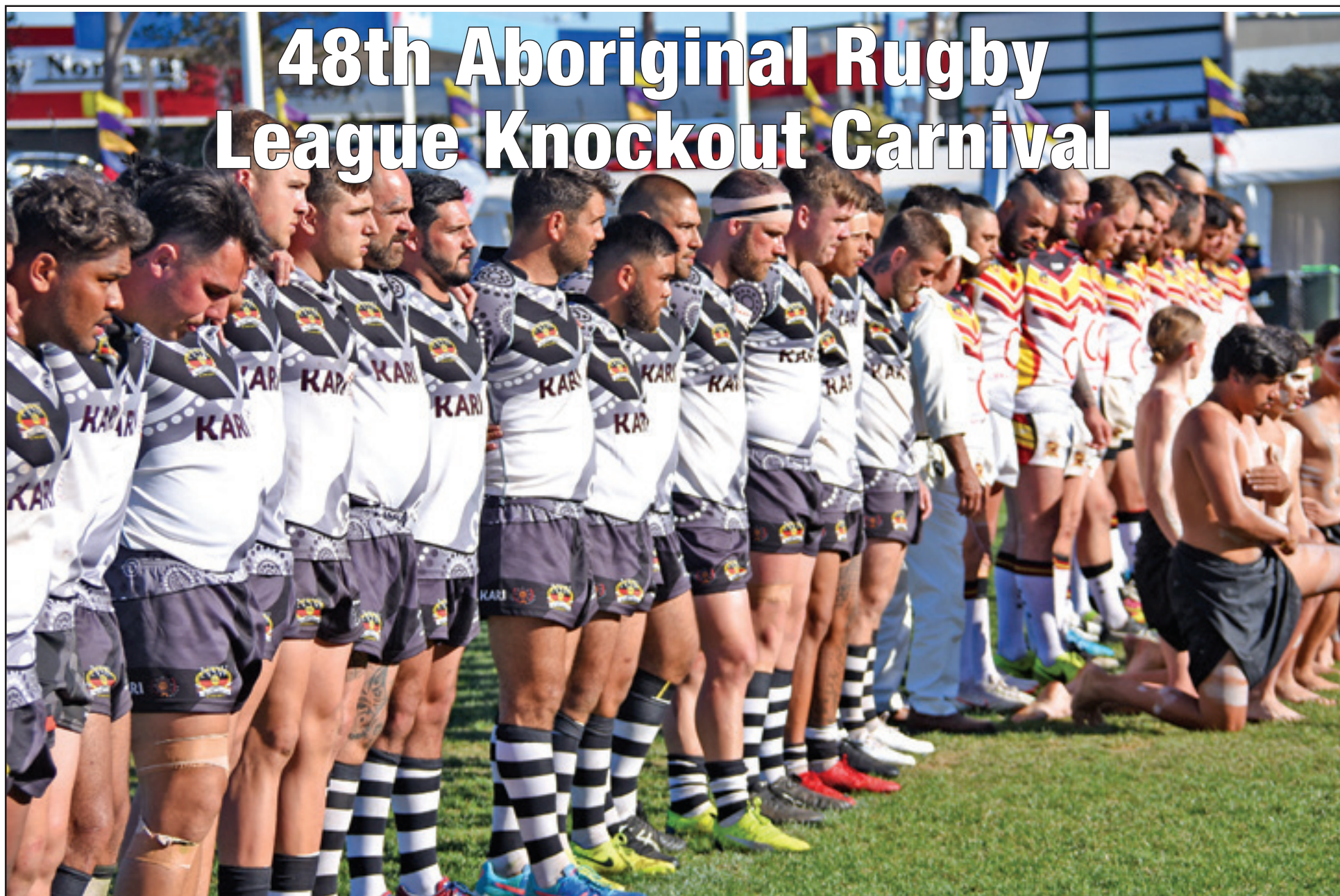
league team that played in the elimination final against eventual premiers, North Adelaide.

Kreuger represented SA at the 2017 national under-18 championships and the Flying Boomerangs, the national under-16 international team.

Originally from Darwin, Kreuger moved to Adelaide seven years ago.

He played with South Adelaide at junior levels.

48th Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout Carnival

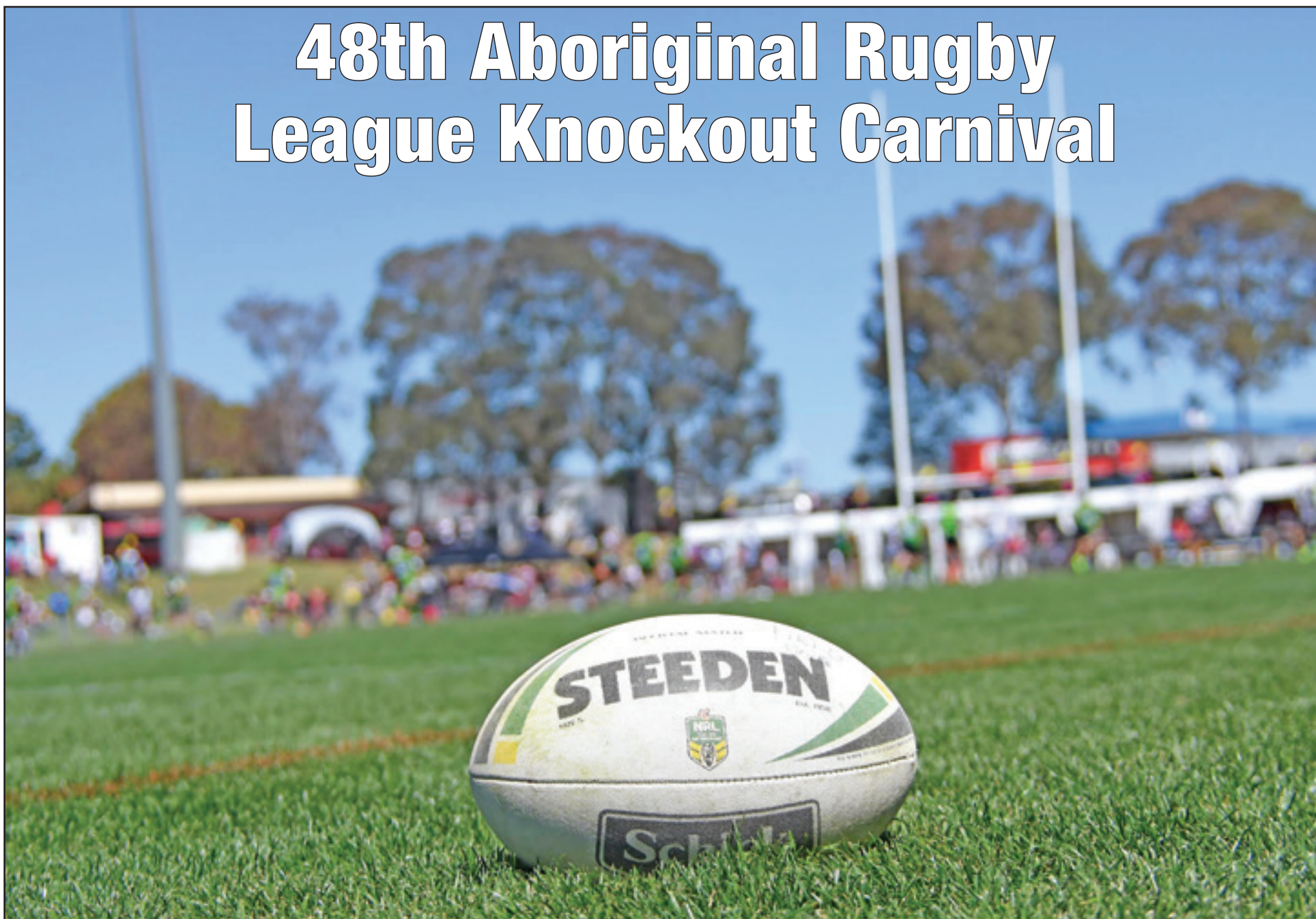


Pictures: Darren Moncrieff



Pictures: Darren Moncrieff

48th Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout Carnival



Pictures: Darren Moncrieff



Pictures: Darren Moncrieff



Mitchell vs Chambers – the match-up that was a highlight of the 2018 NRL grand final. Picture: Getty Images

Latrell on the verge of league greatness

LATRELL Mitchell has always been a prodigious talent. To his credit, he has always tried to limit expectations and tried to deflect comparisons with Greg Inglis when he first emerged on the NRL stage.

Such is his talent, however, that he would never fully avoid the spotlight.

Talent by itself is never enough and a little over 12 months ago Latrell found himself travelling up to Wyong to play for the Roosters' feeder team in the NSW Cup.

But that turned out to be the making of him because it was from here where he would find consistency at NRL level and an improvement to his defensive game, to such an extent that it gave Blues coach Brad Fittler the confidence to pick him for NSW in the State of Origin series.

It was a big call that was rewarded by a big performance and, in many eyes, it was Latrell's coming of age.

Fittler's advice to Latrell on the eve of his first Origin series was to simply ignore Will Chambers.

The Melbourne, Queensland and Kangaroos centre Chambers has a wonderful reputation of doing his best to get under the skin of his rivals, and he was always going to try and niggle and push and hiss and annoy the rookie Blues star. But Mitchell refused to take the bait and in game one the 21-year-old got the better of 30-year-old Chambers.

Mitchell came out on top again in games two and three. This gave him a mental edge heading into the Roosters-Melbourne grand final and the mismatch became a bit too much for Chambers who was exposed when the Roosters spread the ball left and when Mitchell stepped off his left foot and cruised past his nemesis.

The try was so easy Mitchell made Chambers look like a novice, something that rarely happens.

Mitchell added a bit of theatre to his four-pointer when he leapt high into the air as Billy Slater arrived too late to stop him. He was entitled to give Chambers a

bit of lip as a bit of payback, but opted not to.

To individually match-up out wide was always going to be an unofficial final audition for one of the vacant Kangaroos centre spots. Mitchell's input was limited yet important nearly every time he got his hands on the ball.

His five runs by the hour-mark had featured three tackle busts. He somehow kept the ball in play which allowed the Roosters to march downfield just before his first-half try.

It was his run and then jump for a bomb that forced Storm flyer Suliasi Vunivalu to spill the ball when the premiers looked ready to work their way back from 18-6 down.

Then with six minutes left on the clock, Chambers steamed on to a short ball from Billy Slater, but was cut down just short of the line – by Mitchell.

Latrell's automatic selection in the Kangaroo's team will see him directly line up against his good mate from the Roosters, Joseph Manu.

It is the first time the pair have been rivals after being teammates in the Roosters SG Ball and under-20s teams before both making their NRL debuts in 2016.

"To play in the green and gold, and him for the Kiwis, it's an awesome achievement for both of us," Mitchell said as the Kangaroos began preparations in Auckland for the clash.

"I'm honoured and keen to go up against one of my mates. It's going to be a good clash. We train against each other, just to sharpen each other up. It's shown throughout the year with what we've done.

"We'll see what we do up against each other."

Following the Kiwis, the Tongan team awaits in one of the most anticipated international clashes in recent times.

If Latrell maintains his NRL form he will truly have come of age and will assert himself as the best centre in the game.

He's come a long way from Wyong last year.

Latrell Mitchell is a genuine superstar.

RUGBY LEAGUE



With PRESTON CAMPBELL



The English Super League's best player in 2018, Ben Barba. Picture: Getty Images

He is league's 'Man of Steel'



BEN Barba has become only the second player to win the top individual honour in both the NRL and the English Super

League. The north Queensland-bound fullback followed in the footsteps of fellow former Cronulla star Gavin Miller when he collected the Super League's Man of Steel award in Manchester.

It caps a remarkable career comeback for Barba who was

forced out of the NRL after being sacked by the Sharks following their 2016 grand final win, for a second strike for illicit drug use.

The 29-year-old was voted the English game's best player by his fellow players, beating out St Helens teammate James Roby and Wigan back-rower John Bateman – who will join Canberra in 2019.

Former Canterbury, Brisbane and Sharks livewire Barba has been in blistering form before his return to the NRL with the Cowboys next year, topping the

Super League try-scoring list for the season with 28.

Barba is the sixth Australian to win the Man of Steel and the first since former Wests Tigers winger Pat Richards in 2010.

Miller won the Man of Steel with Hull KR in 1986 before earning back-to-back Dally M medals with the Sharks in 1988 and 1989.

Barba has been signed to a one-year deal by the Cowboys amid speculation they are trying to sign Valentine Holmes for 2020. –AAP

Tickets released for All Stars



TICKETS for next year's Indigenous All-Stars match in Melbourne are now available to the public.

In what organisers are calling a "modern tribal showcase of First Nations players proudly representing their cultures" and a "marriage of cultures, history and community on the field for one night only" the match will see the Australian

Indigenous All-Stars and the New Zealand Maori Kiwis clash in Melbourne on Friday, February 15, next year.

The mouth-watering clash will be the first of its kind in rugby league in pitting two First Nations peoples against each other in professional football.

"There are a limited number of tickets for both camps and each ticket comes with a team-branded flag," says Ticketek.

"Tickets are limited to eight

per transaction.

"All tickets, whether purchased online, via phone or at outlets, will commence delivery or collection from Friday, October 19 and people should expect to receive their tickets in the post no later than Tuesday, October 30."

The match will also be the first All-Stars exhibition match in the Victorian capital, with the concept first being played on the Gold Coast and Brisbane in Queensland, and at Newcastle in NSW.

Cockie, Lions create history

By CHRIS PIKE



WAFL grand final day at Perth Stadium provided a winning farewell for one former AFL player, a hugely successful day for the Subiaco Football Club, and for AFL prospects to show what they are capable of.

Subiaco were represented in all three grades' grand finals – Colts (18s), reserves and league (seniors) – which was held at the new stadium for the first time.

Former West Coast Eagle Adam Cockie tasted premiership success when his side Subiaco defeated East Perth by 18 points in the reserves grand final with a best-on-ground performance.

Putting aside the disappointment of missing out on the Lions' strong league team, Cockie was brilliant with his 27 possessions, nine inside-50s, five marks, four tackles and a goal to win the Merv McIntosh Medal as best afield.

Cockie struggled with a knee injury early in 2018 and with Subiaco's league side's remarkable unbeaten run throughout the year, he only cracked a senior appearance in round 19.

This also could be his farewell from the WAFL for the 29-year-old.

Cockie has played 102 league games with Subiaco including the 2008 premiership. He had a successful stint in the VFL with Sandringham, represented both WA and Victoria, and played seven AFL games at West Coast.



Jarrod Cameron put his all into the Colts grand final for Swan Districts.



Harley Stack showed his potential this season with East Perth.

Opposite Cockie in the reserves grand final was East Perth's Harley Stack.

The exciting 19-year-old fought hard for his 12 possessions to complete a strong season at reserves level that very well could lead to an AFL future, and at the least plenty of league football with the Royals in 2019.

In the Colts grand final, Swan Districts' Jarrod Cameron, one of WA's brightest AFL draft prospects and the younger brother of Brisbane Lions' Charlie, showed signs of what he is capable of with 11 possessions, four tackles and two goals for Swans, but it was the Lions in a thrilling two-point win.

Jarrod is expected to be a first-round draft pick and join fellow Swan Districts products, like his brother Charlie, Neville Jetta, Michael Walters and Lewis Jetta into the AFL system.

Having won the reserve and Colts grand finals, Subiaco's league side cemented its place in WAFL history with a dominant display over West Perth to the tune of 81 points.

It might not have been the grand final day West Perth was hoping for but it was a tremendous achievement by the Falcons just to make it. A key part of that was burly forward Rudy Riddoch who starred in the shock preliminary final win over South Fremantle with two goals from 15 possessions.

Subiaco now becomes the first WAFL club to win all three grade premierships, and the first league team since 1946 to go through the season undefeated.



Willie Rioli, the latest Rioli to become an AFL Premiership player. Picture: Getty Images

Rioli success also due to a lot of hard work

THE amazing relationship between the AFL and the Rioli clan continued with the West Coast Eagles' amazing win over Collingwood in the AFL grand final.

Willie Rioli joined the list of family members to be part of a premiership victory and both he and Liam Ryan certainly provided an 'X' factor in the Eagles' charge to the title.

As always, however, there is an individual story behind Willie's success that goes beyond his family history and reinforces that success is not just based on talent and luck.

Such was Willie's history in struggling with injury and fitness that his inclusion in the team earlier in the year was described as a 'selection stunner'.

He had always shown flashes of brilliance in his time on the Eagles list but had been badly hampered by injury. Hamstring issues prevented him from playing all but a handful of games last year at East Perth in the WAFL. He was part of a 2018 transition season for a list that has lost Matt Priddis, Sam Mitchell, Drew Petrie, Sam Butler, Sharrod Wellingham and Josh Hill.

Eagles fans had been waiting a long time to see Willie Rioli in their club's jumper and he has not disappointed! What isn't well known is how close Willie came to playing for Greater Western Sydney.

His emergence all stems back to his 2016 season in the SANFL, when he shed 16kg and started to dominate at Glenelg and the South Australian state team.

The Eagles picked him up with the 52nd pick in that year's national draft and, according to the Giants, which had pick 54, they were lucky they jumped when they did.

Rioli missed most of his first season on the Eagles' list but when he made his debut in round two this year, he hocked off his career with 10 wins from his first 10 games and ending the regular season with 25 goals to his name.

Magic's Moments



With MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN

He could very much be seen as one of the Eagles' lucky charms in this amazing season.

But, at the end of the day, it all comes down to performance rather than luck, and Willie – along with his good mate Liam Ryan – had the confidence of his teammates. The plan was for Rioli and Ryan to take the game on and

play on instinct as long as they set up in the right manner.

Willie also had a secret advantage and he revealed the simple advice that his uncle, the recently-retired Cyril, gave him prior to the grand final. Willie said he had caught up with Uncle Cyril, the four-time premiership winner, the night before the big game.

"I had dinner with Cyril and had a little chat," Willie said. "He said do what I've been doing all year and just play my role for the team. He said nothing really changes; there's just a lot more people at the game. Just picture yourself playing back at home in front of 400 people."

Rioli played a major role getting the Eagles back into the game, kicking the first goal after Collingwood sprung out of the blocks with the first five goals of the game.

Like his famous uncle for Hawthorn, Rioli didn't get a lot of the ball, but it was his work off the ball, such as bodying Brayden Maynard off the ball to set up Dom Sheed's match-winning goal attempt that proved vital throughout the contest.

"That's what I base my game on, my defensive pressure," Willie said. "If I'm not kicking goals but my defensive work is there then I'm doing my role for the team."

The premiership win capped a stunning debut season for Willie who couldn't believe he had won the AFL's biggest prize.

"It's a surreal feeling," he said.

The Rioli dynasty continues but Willie deserves all the personal credit for overcoming his own challenges in what was an exceptional performance by the Eagles.



Adam Cockie, the best player in the WAFL reserves grand final.



Wenlock River celebrate their rugby league triumph in Townsville. Pictures: Alf Wilson

Stallions' 'miracle' at Murri carnival



Wenlock River Stallions coaching panel Kevin Aldridge (left) and David Bosun.

By ALF WILSON



A "MIRACLE" – that's how Wenlock River captain Maipele Morseu described his side's victory in the grand final of the Arthur Beetson Foundation Queensland Murri Rugby League Carnival in Townsville. Wenlock River defeated

Mackay Stallions 26-10 in the October 7 decider at Townsville Sports Reserve, and in doing so dispelled the myth that teams never win a big rugby league competition from outside the top four.

Strong defence in the first half set up the win and Wenlock River led 8-nil at halftime.

The Kevin Aldridge-coached Wenlock River, also called the Stallions, had finished eighth after

the qualifying rounds and won their quarterfinal and semifinal before landing the big one and taking home \$50,000 prizemoney.

They got under the radar of most keen judges and sneaked into the top eight and then beat leading side on the ladder, Brisbane Blacks, 18-6 in a quarterfinal.

Stallions easily accounted for Yarrabah Seahawks in the semifinal.

"We got smashed in our first of three qualifying games and were lucky to make the top eight. It is a miracle we won," Morseu said after the final.

The champion side had players from the Wenlock River area of Queensland, from the Torres Strait including Boigu Island near PNG, Toowoomba and even NSW.

Star backrower Cory McGrady was named player of the carnival.

During the event, spectators were treated to an exhibition match between Indigenous All Stars and the Queensland Police Service for the Reconciliation Cup. The official opening was held on day three when more than 20 former players were acknowledged as legends.

Three of them – Sam Backo, Colin Scott and Vern Daisy – were delighted to open the carnival.

Emu Girls outclass central Queensland rivals

By ALF WILSON



THIS was the moment the Emu Girls team knew they had won the women's division title at the Arthur Beetson Foundation Queensland Murri Rugby League Carnival.

The girls from Rockhampton played off for the title of champion against another central Queensland team, Flora Sandilands Memorial.

After leading 8-4 at halftime, the Emus

stepped up the pressure with five-eighth Sarah Field leading the way.

The girls from Rocky eventually won the contest 18-8.

Emu Girls assistant coach Kaitlin Moss gave an emotional address to the team before the game.

"Our opponents could win this on individual performances but we must play as a team and we represent our community and families," Moss said.

Field was named the women's player of the carnival.

Special mention must go to Stephanie Mooka, who a week earlier had shone for the Newcastle Yowies which won the women's division at the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout Carnival in Dubbo.

Mooka played for Flora Sandilands Memorial in Townsville.

In the under-12 grand final, North Coast Dolphins beat Mhumpa Broncos Bindal Sharks 24-12, and Elijah Heroes beat North Coast Dolphins 26-2 to win the under-15 division.



Big month in sport for Mooka family

By ALF WILSON



SPORT must be big in the Mooka family. In September and October, two representatives from the Mooka clan played key roles across two football codes to win big.

Last month, Daniel Mooka capped a great season in Australian football when his side Pyramid Power won the Cairns AFL Reserves competition.

The premiership was all the more sweeter after Daniel won best-on-ground honours in the grand final and earlier in the finals kicked his 100th goal for the season.

Last weekend, Daniel showed his sporting diversity from the second row by scoring a try and kicking two goals for Wenlock River in their triumph in the final of the Arthur Beetson Foundation Murri Rugby League Carnival.

In Dubbo, two weeks prior, Stephanie Mooka was a tower of strength for Newcastle Yowies in the women's division of the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout Carnival.

The Yowies won all before them in Dubbo.

Stephanie showed what she was made of when days later and fresh from Dubbo she pulled on the jersey for the Flora Sandilands Memorial team at the Murri rugby league carnival in Townsville.

But it wasn't to be for Stephanie after her side lost to Emu Girls in the final.

● Stephanie Mooka (left) and Daniel Mooka in Townsville at the Murri rugby league carnival. Pictures this page: Alf Wilson



Women's division best player, the Emus Girls' Sarah Field with (from left) Colin Scott, Jenny Pryor and Vern Daisy.



North Coast Dolphins, winners in the under-12s division.



DT Raiders defenders swarm an Eastern Warriors player in their match.



Darwin Northern Gems Kimberly Barba and Tyleisha Dunn get ready to pounce on a Yarrabah Seagals ballcarrier in their qualifying game.



Emus Girls assistant coach Kaitlin Moss missed the carnival due to surgery.



Former NRL stars Milton Thaiday (left) and Robert Lui played with Eastern Warriors.

I'll be your villain



Anthony Mundine and Jeff Horn will fight on November 30 in Brisbane.
Picture: Getty Images

Mundine vows to go out a winner, and end Horn's career



THE role of villain may not come naturally to Anthony Mundine but he embraced and has vowed to expose Jeff Horn as "hype" in the final fight of his 18-year boxing career.

Mundine confirmed his November 30 bout with ex-world champion Horn at Lang Park would be his last and clearly seemed concerned about his legacy,

claiming he was misunderstood by the public due to his "The Man" persona.

"Some media misquote me, try to make me the villain, and people say I am cocky but I have believed in my ability from day one," 43-year-old Mundine said. "But if they (media) want me to be the villain, I can be the villain."

Mundine (48-8-0 record) quickly acted the part, claiming he would bow out by ending 30-year-old Horn's career in the

71kg catchweight fight set to draw 30,000 fans.

Horn (18-1-1) hopes the fight is a stepping stone toward a re-match against the man who took away his WBO world welterweight title – American Terence Crawford – in June.

Former school teacher Horn will be the Brisbane crowd favourite when he returns to the venue where he sensationally claimed the WBO belt from boxing great

Manny Pacquiao in July 2017.

"He's good and works hard and credit to him but a lot of it is just hype – I want to expose that hype," Mundine said of Horn.

"This is my opportunity to prove I was the best of the last generation and I am best of the next generation.

"He may bounce back (from a loss) but he will need a plan. Better scrub up on the teaching skills." – AAP

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Deadly quartet aiming for 'three-peat' of national softball titles in Perth



THE New South Wales softball team just got a little deadlier with a quartet of Indigenous talent named to play in the national titles next year.

The 2019 Open Women's National Softball Championships will be held in Perth next January and the country's No. 1 team, NSW, will be the team to beat.

The national champions, which won the 2017 and 2018 titles, have named veteran international Stacey Porter, up-and-comer Tarni Stepto, and newcomers Montana Kearns and Tash Young in the line-up.

Stepto, fresh from representing Aussie Spirit, the women's national softball team, at the world championships in Japan, said the selection of Montana and Tash, and that of Montana's sister, Layhnee, in the NSW under-19s side, was for her a happy moment.

"It makes me excited because it shows to people from our culture that they can do this, too," she said.

Stepto and Porter were proud to fly the Aboriginal flag in Japan during the championships and found nothing but

goodwill from their fellow Aussies.

"In Japan, with me and Stacey the only Koori girls in the team, holding the Aboriginal flag made me very proud and now even happier with the selections of Montana and Tash with me and Stacey in the NSW team."

"Powerful, quick"

Kearns, like Stepto, is a noted pitcher and plays at second and third base.

"She is powerful and quick, really aggressive and a good player," Stepto said.

"Tash is more of an outfielder and batter. As a pitcher, I do get a bit scared to pitch to her because she is so powerful and is very quick around the bases.

"And of course, Stacey, one of the best batters in the world. She plays so elegantly and doesn't even look like she tries. I don't we will ever see her slow down, especially now with the 2020 Olympics to qualify for."

After as short break from the world championships in August, Stepto embarked on a rigorous training regime.

And soon, she is off back to Japan for the Japan Cup, a development competition involving the strong softball nations.

"At the world champs, just watching the



Tarni Stepto

US and Japan sides opened my eyes to how much more learning I have to do and how big the game is," she said.

"Fingers-crossed, I will be 21 in 2020 and if we qualify for the Tokyo Olympics hopefully I'll get my chance again."

Broncos, Roosters, Eagles – big winners in ‘Super September’



NRLW 2018 Premiership player Amber Pilley.
This picture: Brisbane Broncos. NRL pictures: Getty Images. AFL pictures: Peter Argent.



Latrell Mitchell



Lewis Jetta



Blake Ferguson



Willie Rioli

HOW good were the finals series in the NRL, NRLW and AFL! We were treated to some compelling football across both codes.

Brisbane's Amber Pilley, who has said she wants to become known as "the female Greg Inglis" of rugby league, won the first NRLW premiership with the blockbusting Broncos which defeated the Roosters in the grand final, 34-12.

Blake Ferguson and Latrell Mitchell put in magnificent performances for the Roosters in their stirring NRL grand final win over Melbourne, 21-6.

And West Coast trio Lewis Jetta, Willie Rioli and Liam Ryan played their part in a thrilling AFL grand final, which their team won, 11.13 (79) to 11.8 (74).

Roll on 2019!



Liam Ryan



The message was pretty clear at Dubbo during the Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout Carnival.

GI, Liam didn't have a 'Plan B' and Jetta should know better

LIKE it or not, our sportspeople are held to a higher standard than regular folk like you and me, which is why there will always be much humbug when our professional football players do things that cross certain legal and societal boundaries.

Two of those professionals in this very situation are our own Greg Inglis and Liam Ryan.

Right about now, NRL superstar GI will be in the middle stages of accepting the consequences of his decision to jump behind the wheel of his car fresh from the Koori Knockout in Dubbo with a blood-alcohol reading of 0.085, while fresh-faced and freshly-minted AFL premiership player Liam will need a lift everywhere he needs to go for the next 18 months after he, too, drank and drove, got caught and lost his licence.

GI's standing and legend in rugby league transcends NSW and Queensland – kids look up to him, mums love him, men want to be him, and crowds turn out in droves to watch him, like they did at Dubbo when he played for Wall Street Warriors. Which is why what he did on his way back to Sydney was a serious lapse of judgment. How else to explain the recently-appointed-then-stripped captain of the Kangaroos thinking it's OK to drink then drive – more so during a double-demerit point long-weekend on roads crawling with the highway patrol?

Liam comes from a small community in WA that has its challenges with the drink.

His ascendancy from skinny kid carving it up on the footy fields in the bush to skinny kid winning an AFL premiership at the MCG is the stuff of legend. But a professional football contract doesn't come with zero consequences for your actions.

Aboriginal organisations and events drill home the message of responsible drinking, but our footy stars just don't seem to get it, and they're the ones that should.

Liam should think about this each time he gets a lift as someone's passenger until the end of next year.

Greg should think about this each time he sees Boyd Cordner as his replacement captain of the

Kangaroos. Both should think about this each time they hear of a alcohol-related car crash that seriously injures people, or worse.

FROM OUTSIDE 50



DARREN MONCRIEFF

WEST Coast and two-time premiership player Lewis Jetta will probably not want to watch the bit in the AFL grand final where he gets stuck into Collingwood's Travis Varcoe off the ball, that's because it was totally unnecessary, given recent events.

Because of the positional nature of AFL football, one-on-one play lends itself to off-the-ball push-and-shove and good ol' fashioned banter, the purpose of which is to expend some of that nervous energy or to get into the head of your opponent – an accepted part of the game provided

there are no illegal actions.

OK, to the point: At a key moment during the grand final, Jetta got into some of this 'smack talk'

push-and-shove toward Varcoe, who was reactive to the proactive.

For some context, both were playing very well for their respective teams and the game wasn't decided until the thrilling final minute, which went the Eagles' way, and full credit and congrats to West Coast and their players and, for us, particularly to the Eagles' Indigenous players.

But Lewis's actions didn't sit well with me, and I'm not alone. It smacked of a win-at-all costs mentality. It was directed towards someone who only weeks before had lost his sister and is playing through unimaginable grief and loss and sorrow and without privacy but who is somehow managing to keep it all together to play a standout finals series in a dignified manner and is now copping an earful of 'smack' from a brother from another mother.

Look, just as there can be honour in defeat, there can also be honour, and respect, in victory.

**So I will be away for the next two editions but these pages will be left in the capable hands of my colleagues.*

**Got something to say?
Then say it!
Drop us a line:
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A Murri 'miracle'



The rugby league was hard and it was tough when the Palm Island Barracudas Gold and Matty Bowen Invitational teams clashed in Townsville. Pictures: Alf Wilson

Wenlock River Stallions win title from fourth

WINNING an Indigenous rugby league carnival is hard enough. Winning it from fourth place is something special. Wenlock River did exactly that to claim the 2018 Arthur Beetson Foundation Queensland Murri Rugby League Carnival in Townsville. ● Full report and more pictures, pages 60, 61



Central Queenslanders Emu Girls celebrate their victory in Townsville.



Danté Rodrigues proudly displays the Aboriginal and Australian flags in Italy.

Danté on fire in Italy

By DARREN MONCRIEFF



DANTÉ Rodrigues came within one clean strike of a gold medal in a remarkable kickboxing world championship debut in Italy.

The 16-year-old, whose fighting background is Muay Thai, won his way to the gold medal match against Russian Dmitrii Zimin at the K-1 Kickboxing World Championships in the Italian seaside town of Jesolo.

The pair traded even blows over the prescribed three rounds, with Danté, now accustomed to the rigid techniques of kickboxing, applying his homework and avoiding Zimin's trademark spinning back-kicks. But the live scoring told the story and one point separated the pair.

The crowd's wild response told the story of a fight well fought.

"It was very fast-paced. You're pretty much in the ring and you're started," Danté, in between training sessions back home in Darwin, recalls.

"We were both at it as fast as we could for all three rounds. It was just constant and was very fast. When the bell went to end it I thought, 'Thank god!' I was so tired.

"But then I looked over at my corner and they didn't look happy. They could see the points coming up as we fought but I was pretty happy with how I went. The guy was older than me.

"The whole thing was like nothing I've ever seen before. It was a whole other level of competition and was pretty intimidating. Dad (my trainer) said he was proud of me for making it as far as I did and said we could've won the gold medal."

Danté, from the Vigona and Rioli clans on the Tiwi Islands, said flying the Aboriginal flag at the event's opening ceremony was something he'd also remember for a long time.

"That was a really cool moment," he said.

"The Aussie camp encouraged it and a lot of people were asking what it represented, and Mum cried."