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Our kids being put into solitary



A REPORT into juvenile detention in Victoria has found that young people “are being damaged rather than rehabilitated through excessive use of isolation and separation”.

And – as in all states and territories – Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people are overrepresented in the juvenile justice system.

An inspection by the Victorian Ombudsman Deborah Glass of three Victorian facilities also found that a disproportionate number of Indigenous young people are being held in solitary confinement.

Ms Glass said it was disturbing to see a disproportionate use of isolation on Aboriginal young people, given it had been known for decades that Aboriginal prisoners subjected to solitary confinement suffer “extreme anxiety”.

The report says that in one instance a 16-year-old Aboriginal boy was isolated at Malmsbury youth jail 45

times in 12 months.

Amnesty International Indigenous Rights Manager Tammy Solonec said the problem was not just in Victoria, but was “an Australian embarrassment”.

“Locking kids up in a cell by themselves without human contact, without support, and without hope is irreparably damaging and against international standards – it must be banned immediately,” she said.

Ruth Barson, a legal director at the Human Rights Law Centre who was a member of the advisory committee that provided input into the report, also said that the Andrews Government must act to ban solitary confinement.

“Solitary confinement brutalises people. It is an archaic way of treating people and is now known to inflict long term and irreversible harm. With the confronting evidence of this report in front of him, it would be unconscionable for Daniel Andrews not to consign solitary confinement to the history books,” Ms Barson said.

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Apriyl Watson holds a picture of her mother Tanya Day, who died in custody.

Day family: Aboriginal deaths in custody must end, page 5



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MY FAMILY Frances Mathyssen (nee Briggs)



Milestone Birthday Frances Mathyssen (nee Briggs)

FRANCES Mathyssen (nee Briggs) is a descendant of the Dhulanyagen Ulupna Clan, of the Yorta Yorta. She was born on Cummeragunga Reserve, delivered at the home of her grandmother Minnie Atkinson, who lived next door to the Cummeragunga school house. Frances was nine years old when she walked with her parents – Selwyn and Geraldine Briggs – as part of the Cummeragunga walk-off. Afterwards, her family relocated to the Mooroopna flats. And later they moved to a house in Sheppartons' north end. On August 23, 2019, Frances Mathyssen turned 90, which saw her join a special club of Elders who are 90 plus. Uncle Alf Boyd Turner, Aunt Elsie Bailey and Aunty June Murray celebrated alongside her. Entertainment was a mixture of genres: Graham Briggs – performer, Deborah Cheetham – opera singer, Scott Darlow – guitarist/singer, Taleah Briggs and Lexine Solomon – singers. Frances has been actively involved in building community relationships all throughout her life. She marched for women's equality, land rights and Aboriginal rallies, always with her children close by. She was part of the committees which co-founded the Victorian Aboriginal Health Service, Aboriginal Child Care Agency, and the National Council for Aboriginal and Islander women. Having provided support to her mother Geraldine Briggs and Aunt Margaret Tucker, she decided to throw her support for, and into assisting, the local Aboriginal community to access services and advocacy. Frances Mathyssen was a co-founder of the first Statewide Aboriginal Welfare Committee, and a co-founder of the Rumbalara Aboriginal Cooperative and medical service. The founding committee lobbied the State Government for the return of the Rumbalara housing settlement (Mooroopna) for community use. After four years, they were eventually successful in the return of land. Frances has been instrumental in the development of links with the Golburn Valley Hospital and the Aboriginal community. This has culminated in a local agreement between the hospital and the co-operative, the first of its kind in Australia, in 1998. She connects and inspires her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren to actively 'participate', ask questions and challenge everything – daily. There are no words to match the family's gratitude, and thanks for all of those present on her special birthday and the ongoing well wishes.

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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



Students from Menindee Central School sing at a Children's Day event. More pictures and full report, page 29

Koori Mail

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'Bleak and brutal'



ABORIGINAL young people are overrepresented in the numbers of prisoners being held in solitary confinement in Victoria's youth justice system.

An inspection by the Victorian Ombudsman Deborah Glass of three Victorian facilities has resulted in a damning report that says young people "are being damaged rather than rehabilitated through excessive use of isolation and separation".

Ms Glass said it was disturbing to see a disproportionate use of isolation on Aboriginal young people, given it had been known for decades that Aboriginal prisoners subjected to solitary confinement suffer "extreme anxiety".

The report says that in once instance a 16-year-old Aboriginal boy was isolated at Malmesbury youth jail 45 times in 12 months.

It also says that young people at Port Phillip prison were held in "effective solitary confinement for over 100 days and put in cells described as exceedingly bleak

and brutal, with faeces and flooded floors".

Earlier this year the Ombudsman conducted an OPCAT (the UN's anti-torture protocol) style inspection of Port Phillip prison, Malmesbury Youth jail and a Secure Welfare Facility to examine the prevalence of the use of solitary confinement on children and young people.

Ms Glass has called on the Andrews Government to prohibit in law the use of solitary confinement which is the physical isolation of someone for more than 22 hours a day without meaningful human contact.

The report makes 26 recommendations to guard against cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment.

Amnesty International Indigenous Rights Manager Tammy Solonec said the problem was not just in Victoria, but was "an Australian embarrassment".

"Locking kids up in a cell by themselves without human contact, without support, and without hope is irreparably damaging and against international standards. It must be

banned immediately," she said.

"The Victorian Ombudsman joins the Western Australian Office of the Inspector of Custodial Services, and the Northern Territory Royal Commission in calling for this barbaric practice to be outlawed.

"The Northern Territory has legislated for it stop, but there are still reports of it being used, and the Western Australian Government has lumped the recommendation into a review that won't be finished until mid-2020.

Take note

"Every state and territory needs to immediately take note of the Ombudsman's report and apply it to their own youth justice system immediately."

Ruth Barson, a legal director at the Human Rights Law Centre who was a member of the advisory committee that provided input into the report, also said that the Andrews Government must act to ban solitary confinement.

"Solitary confinement brutalises people. It is an archaic way of treating people and is now known to inflict long-term and irreversible

harm. With the confronting evidence of this report in front of him, it would be unconscionable for Daniel Andrews not to consign solitary confinement to the history books," Ms Barson said.

She said the Australian Government ratified OPCAT 18 months ago.

"This is the second OPCAT style inspection the Victorian Ombudsman has undertaken. The first was at the Dame Phyllis Frost women's prison, where the Ombudsman also found dehumanising solitary confinement practices in use.

"Evidence shows that the health impacts of solitary confinement include anxiety, depression, hallucinations, psychosis and risk of suicide. A good government would not subject any human being to this type of cruelty," Ms Barson said.

In the 2017 Commission for Children and Young People's inquiry into the use of isolation in the Victorian youth justice system, the Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service described the confinement of children and young people as "completely adverse to

the nature of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural practices, and only serves to further contribute to the breakdown and decimation of cultural practices that began with the onset of colonisation".

At the time the Commission commented that it was essential that "periods of isolation of Koori children and young people are managed sensitively and with due recognition of the accrued harms they, and their families, have suffered".

The inspection found that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people were overrepresented in isolation data.

"Approximately 14% of the population at Malmesbury identified as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander.

"Despite this, these young people represented 20% of the isolations under section 488(2) of the CYF Act reviewed over the 12-month reporting period.

"Although this disparity is smaller than it was when the Commission for Children and Young People reported in 2017, it is still not acceptable."



Tiwi dancers depict Japanese bombers being shot down by machine guns during the WWII bombing of Darwin.

Tiwi dancers recreate bombing of Darwin

By JILLIAN MUNDY



PLANES, machine guns, crocodiles, turtles and evil spirits are all featured in a Tiwi Island dance performance to open the annual *Tiwi Art Pop Up Show – Pupini Jilamara Nginingwula (Our Beautiful Paintings)* in Darwin recently.

Dancers portrayed Japanese aircraft, impersonated air-raid

sirens and utilised an 'arrawunakini' (spear) for a machine gun, to depict the February 19, 1942, bombing of Darwin during World War II. The Tiwi Islands (Melville and Bathurst) are only 60 kilometres north of Darwin.

The dancers are the sons, daughters and grandchildren of Tiwi Islanders who lived through WWII, and it's a story they often heard growing up.

Marius Puruntatameri said the mission people on the islands

were the first to spot the planes heading to Darwin that fateful day.

And it was a Tiwi man, Matthias Ullungura, who captured the first Japanese soldier on Australian soil – on Melville Island.

Stick 'em up

"He got a stick, snuck up on him, poked it in his back and he said, 'Stick 'em up', like the cowboys. The Japanese thought it was a gun."

Puruntatameri said the captured bomber pilot was put in a canoe and taken across to Bathurst Island.

"And they radioed Darwin and told them, and the army came, and the RAAF came across.

"They're the stories we heard a lot growing up and are still told."

For the first time, the dancers also performed a story of an evil spirit waking up sleeping men, with animated moves, snoring and jumping. The dance earned

plenty of laughs and applause.

The exhibition, at Darwin's Double Tree Hilton, for a week every August, is a collaboration between the three Tiwi art centres: Munupi Arts, Jilamara Arts & Craft Association and Ngaruwanajirri Inc.

It featured nearly 500 artworks, including paintings, baskets, carvings and bark paintings, all in ochres – 'the colours of Tiwi', depicting Tiwi stories young and old – including the bombing of Darwin.

The *Kimberley Echoes* concert features The

The Nārlis includes Mark Atkins (didgeridoo virtuoso and singer), Stephen Pigram (ukulele and vocals), violinist Erkki Veltheim, guitarist Stephen Magnusson, cellist Tristen Parr, percussionist Joe Talia and flautist Tos Mahoney (who is also Tura's founder and artistic director).

"*Kimberley Echoes* is a celebration of connection and difference – the collaboration of seven very diverse artists on country, across time," he said. "With two of those artists being such iconic advocates of Aboriginal culture, the process has been one of

From 2021 to 2022 the production will head to Asia and Europe.



The Narlis, Tristen Parr, Stephen Magnusson, Stephen Pigram, Tos Mahoney, Mark Atkins, Erkki Veltheim and Joe Talia. *Picture: Frances Andrijich*

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According to the company, the clearing was for the purpose of all-year-round stock watering, and constructing roads and fences.



Nyikina Mangala traditional owners are angry Zenith Australia has breached the terms of an ILUA.

“Culturally and environmentally important places have already been destroyed and we remain very concerned about the intentions of this company, and what the clearing of this land will allow the company to do,” Mr

The company is a division of Shanghai CRED, a real estate conglomerate that jointly bought the Kidman cattle empire with billionaire mining magnate Gina Reinhart. — *with AAP*

Footage shows shocking last hours of Tanya's life



THE family of an Aboriginal woman who died after hitting her head in a Victorian police cell wants the world to watch the distressing

footage.

Tanya Day painfully cracked her head against a Victorian police cell wall in harrowing CCTV footage her family wants the world to see. She died 17 days later.

Paramedics who tended to the Aboriginal woman hours later say they would have treated her differently if police hadn't misled them about the extent of her injuries.

Coroner Caitlin English last Friday released CCTV footage of Ms Day falling five times in a Castlemaine police cell after she was arrested for being drunk on a train on December 5, 2017.

The 55-year-old later died from a brain haemorrhage, caused by the most significant blow.

Ms Day's eldest daughter Belinda Day said the footage was "unbearably painful" to watch.

"This CCTV footage shows the last few hours that our mum was conscious. It shows her being denied her basic humanity and dignity," she said outside court.

"Imagine having to watch your mum die in this way, with nobody held responsible.

"We want the world to see this footage because it is what our mum would have wanted."

Ms Day described her mother as a strong Yorta Yorta woman who would still be alive today if she were not Aboriginal.

The inquest previously heard Ms Day was put in a cell to "sober up" at 3.56pm but police did not re-enter it until 8.03pm, when they noticed a bruise on her forehead and called paramedics.

Victoria Police guidelines required Ms Day to be physically roused every 30 minutes but police only looked through her door every 40 minutes, and on CCTV every 20.

Police said they had not been negligent but Ms Day's daughter Apryl said their conduct at the inquest showed they did not care about her mother.

"Throughout the whole proceedings, we've seen them latch onto any narrative they can without actually admitting that they have done something wrong," she said.

CCTV captured paramedic Lisa Harrup pulling Ms Day onto the stretcher by her left arm. The Day family and supporters gasped when the footage was shown.

Ms Harrup said she was "neither intentionally rough with Ms Day or disrespectful".

"I actually felt sorry for Ms Day. She had been kept in a dirty, foul-



Tanya Day's family members, including daughter Apryl Watson (centre), and supporters at a smoking ceremony in Kings Domain Park prior to a coroners inquest, which began on Monday, August 26.

smelling concrete cell for four hours," she said, weeping while giving evidence.

"I would have handled my mother or sister in the same way as Ms Day."

Ms Harrup said paramedics trusted a police officer who told them he'd seen Ms Day slip.

"All of my treatment was based on what I thought was an accurate history provided by a police officer. Why wouldn't he know exactly what had happened?" she said. "It was upsetting to me that I might have missed such an important part of a diagnosis."

The paramedics said they would have treated Ms Day differently if they knew she was at risk of a brain or spinal injury.

Human Rights Legal Centre legal director Ruth Barson said Tanya's family hoped that the release of the footage would spur action to end Aboriginal deaths in custody.

"Tanya Day deserved to be treated with dignity and care, but was instead ignored and left to die on the floor of a police cell," she said.

"When the coroner agreed to release the footage, Tanya's family reminded the nation about the appalling circumstances of Tanya's

death and demanded accountability.

"The Day family have shown incredible strength throughout the coronial inquest. We are proud to work alongside them in the fight for systemic change.

"Their formidable advocacy has already led to the Victorian Government committing to abolish the discriminatory offence of public drunkenness and replace it with an Aboriginal-led, public health response."

Tanya's family released a statement calling for accountability for deaths in custody.

"Our mum died because Victoria Police targeted her for being drunk in public, and then failed to properly care for her after they locked her up in a tiny police cell," they said.

"We want the world to see this footage because Aboriginal deaths in custody must end. Because no other family should have to suffer the heartache that we are living through. Our mother should be alive today, enjoying her children and grandchildren.

"There is no question in our minds that Victoria Police should be held accountable.

"No police officer has ever been held criminally responsible for an Aboriginal death in custody in Australian legal history. Only

accountability will ensure that the full truth of the deaths of our people is exposed and ended."

The inquest heard that as Tanya struggled in the police cell, local officers celebrated their Christmas party.

The grandmother fell and hit her head five times between 4.20pm and 6.40pm on December 5, 2017.

The Castlemaine Police Station also had some staffing issues.

Its Christmas party was that night but police from another station had been organised to fill in for some officers.

Leading Senior Constable Danny Wolters saw Ms Day stumble but "didn't actually see her fall over nor did I see her hit her head at any stage," he said in his statement to the inquest.

But this is not what the officer told emergency services when he called an ambulance that night after finding Ms Day with a raised bruise on her forehead.

In audio played to the Coroners Court, Const Wolters said he'd seen Ms Day slip about an hour beforehand.

Earlier that afternoon, Const Wolters stood outside the woman's cell for about five seconds to check on her seconds before she suffered her biggest and most

catastrophic fall.

The officer said he didn't see this, and Ms Day replied "yes" when he asked if she was OK.

Victoria Police officers are required to call an ambulance or get urgent medical advice for intoxicated people giving unintelligible responses, according to their guidelines, but they didn't for Tanya Day.

Ms Day was unintelligible when police officers woke her up on a regional Victorian train.

Senior Constable Stephen Thomas and his partner First Constable Aaron Towns responded to calls from the train's conductor that she was "unruly" and intoxicated.

But while they didn't believe she was unruly or causing trouble, they decided to arrest her and take her off the train instead of calling an ambulance, as required by police guidelines. He said while he considered calling an ambulance, her demeanour was improving.

"The decision was made to take her back to the police station where we could make some calls, contact other services," he said.

The officers got family contacts from her phone and passed them onto other police to follow up.

— with AAP



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Good things are happening



Pilbara locals behind transformation of derelict hotel into community centre



A DERELICT hotel in the Pilbara has re-opened its doors as a revamped community hub

including a visitor centre, library, offices for lease and space for a cafe.

The Victoria Hotel once supplied alcohol to the community at Roebourne, 200 kilometres southeast of Port Hedland, but shut its doors in 2005.

The building, constructed in 1893 in the centre of the town, was taken over by Rio Tinto and remained vacant and derelict until it was bought by the Yindjibarndi Aboriginal Corporation (YAC) six years ago.

YAC chief executive Michael Woodley, a lifelong Roebourne resident, has overseen its \$6 million transformation into a cultural, tourism, training and community hub now known as the Ganalili Centre.

"The community felt ... it wasn't really providing a service," he said.

"Less and less people were coming in."

Mr Woodley said the former hotel will remain a place where local people come together, but its focus will be empowerment.

"Back then, all of our



The Yindjibarndi people perform during the opening of the Ganalili Centre at Roebourne

authority was taken away from us and you hid your shame there," he said. "It was very scary for kids who grew up in that generation.

"Now it's more about how can we assist individuals to taking the next step to self-

determination. It's come full circle for the right reasons and the right purposes now."

The centre, officially opened by Pilbara MP Kevin Michel last weekend, incorporates offices for lease, a visitor centre, a library and a cafe.

It also houses a Yindjibarndi cultural space with interactive displays, explaining the stories and family trees of the local people.

Mr Michel said the model has created a sense of community ownership, and

would be possible in other parts of the state.

"We always talk about empowering people. We talk about giving them the opportunity," he said.

"This is one clear example of giving them the opportunity to showcase themselves and they've done a fantastic job."

Saturday's opening event also featured a creation story puppet show and a performance by Spinifex Gum.

The hotel redevelopment was funded by \$2 million in contributions from the Yindjibarndi people, state and federal governments.

Oxfam Australia First People's Program advocacy and policy lead Paul Cleary said the project demonstrates the power of clear vision, strong leadership and good governance.

"The Yindjibarndi people are a shining example of what Aboriginal people can achieve when the principles of self-determination and community control are supported and allowed to flourish," Dr Cleary said.

"The project has transformed a blight from the landscape, the derelict Victoria Hotel, and turned it into a beacon of hope for their community – and a great example to the whole of Australia." – AAP

Student cultural exchange inspires global connection

By JILLIAN MUNDY



FOR the fifth year running, a cultural exchange program between universities from both ends of the globe has been inspiring dozens of First Nations students, staff and their communities.

The program began between Northern Arizona University in the US and the University of Tasmania's Riawunna Centre for Aboriginal Education, and now includes University of Arizona, Thompson Rivers University (Canada), University of Sydney and University of Waikato (New Zealand).

Vice President of Northern Arizona University Chad Hamill, who is a founder of the program, said the exchange inspired participants to return home and do more for their community.

Hamill, from the Spokane Tribe, and Thompson Rivers student Kailee Duncan of the Stellat'en First Nation were both particularly inspired by language revival in Lutruwita (Tasmania).

"If they can do it here with not a lot to build upon, we have no excuse; we need to do more," Hamill told the *Koori Mail* on the day a group from the program visited the Aboriginal Elders Council of Tasmania.

"All the way around it's energising. When you come halfway around the world and sit down with people that share your world view, who have a shared history in terms of



University of Arizona student Felisia Tagaban, Northern Arizona University student and exchange organiser Ora Marek-Martinez, Thompson Rivers University (Canada) Kailee Duncan, Riawunna (University of Tasmania) social worker and counsellor Dave Warraner, University of Tasmania student Alarna Page, and vice president Northern Arizona University Chad Hamill at the Aboriginal Elders Council of Tasmania.

settler/colonialism, and from a spiritual perspective see the world and the cosmos in a very similar way, it is just so uplifting and inspiring.

"This is an exchange program that gives

so much more than intellectual knowledge. This is real food for the soul."

Duncan was particularly inspired by the welcome in palawa kani from 10-year-old pakana girl Scarlett Spotswood.

"That's so special. It's so important. It's that drive that makes me want to learn more about my culture and teach it to the young ones where I'm from, and rejuvenate our language," said the 21-year-old Duncan who left the Stellat'en reserve she grew up on to further her education.

"I'm working on it myself, trying to learn my language, and this is a huge boost.

"And if my mum, and aunties and uncles want to learn from me that would be really special.

"What I've learned here is: Aboriginal people, we're still here, we're on this Earth and it's up to me and the young ones of this generation to continue that on.

"It's up to me personally to carry on my culture."

University of Tasmania student Alarna Page, who identifies as a Melukerdee woman, visited the universities in Arizona and Thompson Rivers earlier this year and was inspired to learn more about her own Aboriginal culture and identity.

"I'm studying to be a teacher. It inspired me to learn more about my ancestors and the global Indigenous community to educate others," she said.

The Indigenous Cultural and Educational Exchange program aims to support and encourage international Indigenous students, staff, elders, academics, faculties and their communities' opportunities to build relationships, and expose them to the wider global field of Indigenous studies.

Jillibalu tumbles into Circus Oz role



Jillibalu Riley will be featured in the new show from Circus Oz, *Aurora*.

By NICK PATON



THIS must be Jillibalu Riley's biggest break yet. For such a young fella he's already broken his ankle, his shoulder, and probably many hearts, and now after all the tumbles and turns, has landed a lucrative position as a performer in the latest creation from Circus Oz, *Aurora*.

A resilient Ku Ku Mularidji man, Mr Riley grew up exploring Cairns and Kuranda, and his roots go back to the Mantaka Aboriginal community and Mona Mona Mission.

"The best part about growing up was that Dad would send me to stay with my aunts for the school holidays up in Cairns," Riley said.

"Every afternoon my cousins and I would head down to the river – and that's where I would practice my acrobatics. We would practise by jumping off the bridge and doing flips into the water."

Riley said that he always looked to his cousins for inspiration, and that's where he learned a lot of what he can do acrobatically.

"As a kid I found myself always being inspired by them," he said.

"And then all of a sudden, I had started copying what they were doing with their acrobatics, and by watching and learning, I started to get better and better."

"My cousins and I would busk on the street, performing our cultural dances. All of us kids, we have always loved performing, and next minute, you're standing in front of a massive crowd performing for Circus Oz."

Riley said he has a lot of respect for his teacher, who threw him out of his first ever dance class after five minutes.

"Because at the time I was talking too much in the class, and distracting the other performers," he said.

"But I owe it to my teacher and mentor Hannah Bliss, for seeing the best in me, and giving me a chance, and for being the person to teach me self discipline and a greater respect for myself, and for others."

The same teacher who kicked Riley out of her dance class ended up taking him under her wing as her protegee.

"And it's this same teacher who ended up sponsoring me to undertake a whole year of private dance classes," Riley said.

With his teacher's positive reinforcement and influence, Riley spent three years in Melbourne studying at the National Institute of Circus Arts Australia (NICA), where he was awarded a Bachelor's Degree, but said it wasn't easy being so far from home.

"Being in the city and so far from country made me a little depressed, because I missed home," Riley said.

"But I had so much experience perfecting my tumbling, I couldn't believe it when Circus Oz offered me a position to teach tumbling with the company. This position allowed me to earn some extra pocket money, so I could head back up north on the weekends to see my family and community."

"Four years down the track and I still can't believe I'm now working with Circus Oz as a performer."

For any mob out there who are trained and want to explore a career in Circus performance, Riley said their best bet is to contact Circus Oz about any programs or training that may be coming up.

"Don't forget there are so many options locally too, like classes at your local PCYC, that enable you to become involved with this kind of thing in your community," Riley said. "You just need to look. Don't be ashamed to ask questions, because if you don't ask, you don't know."

Riley said he would like to see more Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander faces out there performing, and on our screens.

"Because a lot of the time the way Aboriginal people are portrayed in the media is in a negative light," he said.

"But it just goes to show how strong we Aboriginal people are, because like the work I'm doing with Circus Oz, we all have something to contribute to society in a positive way."

Aurora is being staged in the Melbourne Royal Botanic Gardens, from September 18 to October 6.

Drug testing welfare recipients 'ineffective'



ABORIGINAL people are among those welfare recipients who are once again being threatened with possible drug testing trials, but there may be a catch.

Federal politicians could also be screened for illicit substances, if key crossbencher Jacqui Lambie gets her way.

The Morrison Government has resurrected plans to test 5000 Newstart and Youth Allowance recipients for drugs in a two-year pilot scheme.

Anyone who tests positive would be shunted onto cashless welfare cards – already prevalent in Aboriginal communities – and into counselling.

Social Services Minister Anne Ruston has pitched the rehashed plan as an attempt to get people off drugs and into work.

"The main purpose of this bill is to identify people who have substance abuse issues, and to

help them deal with those issues so that they can become job-ready," she told reporters in Adelaide on Friday.

Labor frontbenchers are split over whether to support the controversial policy.

Deputy opposition leader Richard Marles is open to the idea.

"We are for anything that will get people off drugs," he said.

"We will look at the legislation, but we want to know this works and we are mindful of the advice of experts around this."

"We have to be careful whatever measures we put in place don't demonise the most vulnerable."

However, Labor's social services spokesperson and Shadow Minister for Indigenous Australians Linda Burney is against it.

The two-year trial would be rolled out in three locations: Logan in Queensland, Canterbury-Bankstown in NSW

and Mandurah in Western Australia.

Ms Burney told the *Koori Mail* that the proposed testing regime could have unintended consequences and "sweep up Aboriginal people disproportionately".

She said Logan and Mandurah both had large numbers of Aboriginal people who would be subjected to the proposed regime.

Punitive measures

"We do not want to see the punitive measures of using people on Newstart and people on Youth Allowance as experiments in trying to treat a drug addiction," Ms Burney said.

"This is ineffective, has proven to be ineffective in other countries, and is expensive. Frontline services is where the money should be spent."

Doctors, welfare groups and substance abuse experts have condemned the revived policy,

which was shot down twice in the previous parliament.

Nonetheless, the Government is trying again, hoping the new-look Senate crossbench will support the idea.

Senator Lambie – whose vote will be crucial – is open to backing the trials.

But only if federal politicians are drug tested, too.

Lead government negotiator Mathias Cormann said he was "completely relaxed" about her left-field demand.

"If that is what it takes to get this very important reform through, I personally would be entirely open to it and I'd be quite happy to advocate for that within the Government," Senator Cormann said.

The Australian Council of Social Service has described the rehashed concept as "demeaning and flawed".

St Vincent's Health was suspicious the Government would exhume the divisive idea.

"It's extremely disappointing but we thought this might happen," the not-for-profit organisation said.

"In fact, we wrote to Labor, the Greens and the Senate crossbench earlier this week asking them to remain firm in their opposition to this trial."

"We'll continue to stand against it."

A previous bill stalled twice in the Senate in 2017, before the coalition shelved the idea.

Greens Senator Rachel Siewert said the money would be better spent by increasing Newstart.

"This is an ideological approach, this is clear as the evidence is so overwhelming that this approach doesn't work," she said.

"The evidence further indicates that this 'tough love' approach actually entrenches disadvantage and poverty rather than addressing underlying barriers."

– with AAP

Listen up, frackers: Gathering of traditional owners demands final say over use of land



TRADITIONAL owners fighting against fracking in the Northern Territory travelled to Sydney last week to join others at a gathering at the Sydney Town Hall.

The Power of Country Town Hall event provided an opportunity to hear directly from people on the front line of fracking in the NT.

The evening featured live music, a panel discussion, a short film and action stations.

GetUp's First Nations Justice Lead Campaigner Larissa Baldwin said the gas company Origin was desperately trying to squash the voices of those speaking out.

"Traditional owners should have the final say about what happens to their land. That's why they are leading this fight and bringing it across the country," she said

Stuart Nuggett, a Jingili man whose country is directly covered by approved fracking exploration licences held by Origin, said communities were not being given enough information about what Origin was planning for the region.

"We are worried about the risks fracking brings. I have concerns over what the impact could be on water. Water is life. I want the company to listen to our concerns and act on them," he said.



Milly Telford from Seed Mob



Stuart Nuggett performs with the guitar.

Drought impacts Euchareena as locals left high and dry

By DARREN COYNE



WIRADJURI woman Fleur Magick Dennis is worried her family will become "water refugees" if they are forced to leave their drought-ravaged home in Euchareena, near Dubbo.

Mrs Magick Dennis said she and husband Laurance were having to pay about \$450 a month to get water carted to their property after the town dam dried out 18 months ago.

"Our family is in financial crisis and in deep stress," she said.

"We have four children and Laurence and I have been pushing ourselves to exhaustion to pay for the high water costs.

"We are being pushed into financial crisis ... if something doesn't happen, like us being reimbursed for the water cartage,

we will have to relocate and become water refugees."

Mrs Magick Dennis said the residents of the small town had been asking the Dubbo Regional Council for the past six months to take over control of the town's water supply.

"About a hundred years ago a property owner donated a dam and piping so the village could have water so the council says it doesn't own the system," she said

"We've been asking the council through our Progress Association for the past nine months to take over control of our water supply and help us but they won't respond to us.

"Our town water supply has been switched off for over 18 months now and our family cannot afford to buy water and we have been told we are not eligible for any drought support – simply because we are not farmers! Water is a

human right, but Dubbo local government doesn't seem to care about our children and families at all."

Mrs Magick Dennis said she cannot understand why the Dubbo Regional Council had not taken up an offer from the NSW Department of Primary Industry to progress a bore in the town, and help with water cartage fees.

"The department offered to provide the cost of water cartage so the money is available. They've said this for nine months," she said.

"They also said the long-term solution would be to pay for a bore. We have a primary school in the village with just three children that has a private bore but the residents are not allowed to use the water from the Department of Education bore. It's a trespass offence if you go onto the property."

Residents of Euchareena have started fund-raising to sink their

own bore. Dubbo Regional Council chief executive Michael McMahon said in a statement that the council was investigating a bore.

"Dubbo Regional Council area is home to a strong agricultural industry made up of farming families living on rural properties that are all in no doubt feeling the effects of this unprecedented drought," Mr McMahon said.

"There are many properties that are not connected to reticulated water across the whole local government area. These properties are purchased knowing the town water supply is not present.

"The Euchareena village has a non-potable water supply operated under a private system run by the local Progress Association. It is used to water gardens and lawns.

"Staff at Dubbo Regional Council have been investigating the possibility of obtaining a licence for a bore to assist Euchareena with

their non-potable supply.

"During this devastating drought Dubbo Regional Council has made 20,000 litres of water available for free for the 2019/2020 financial year, for eligible rural customers.

"Water is available at stand pipes across the local government area. Customers can make application at Council administration buildings or download the applications forms from Council's website.

"Dubbo Regional Council has supplied over 2,044,000 litres of water free since July 2018 to rural residents not connected to a reticulated supply."

Mr McMahon said the Dubbo Regional Council was seeking drought funding for water carting to make the process even simpler, not just to Euchareena but for all villages within the LGA that are not connected to a reticulated water supply.

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TAFE NSW

Metro mural employs Inner West creativity to give the urban landscape a facelift



WIRADJURI woman Joanne Cassidy has helped transform Sydney Metro's construction site at Marrickville, part of Australia's biggest public transport project.

A three-metre high, 125-metre long temporary mural now wraps around the site from Murray Street, along Edinburgh Road and onto Sydney Steel Road.

One of four artists who completed the mural, Ms Cassidy used her totem of the Wiradjuri people, the goanna, throughout the mural.

"The mural at Marrickville looks absolutely beautiful and it's made the street just brighten up," Ms Cassidy said.

"It's also about educating people. People come up and ask questions – like about my totem, and I can educate people about that and it just can grow from there.

"It's good to make your mark and see your art in different parts around Sydney."

Sydney Metro's tunnel builders John Holland CPB Ghella (JHCPBG) brought together a diverse group of artists to collaborate on the mural project.

The artists' team leader Tim Phibs said each artist brings their own distinctive style and work together to create one harmonious mural that interprets what makes up this unique part of Sydney.

"Creativity naturally gravitates towards the Inner West and it is no surprise that this area has fostered each artist at some point during their careers," Mr Phibs said.

"We are grateful for the opportunity to



Wiradjuri woman Joanne Cassidy is one of four artists who designed a 125-metre long mural at Marrickville.

showcase what we do and give back to this community. Public art is an important aspect in creating character and beauty for all to enjoy in the urban landscape."

The mural uses patternmaking and symbolism to explore ideas including identity, First Nations people, native flora

and fauna, and street-art culture.

When forming the artistic team, Mr Phibs felt it was important to showcase a diverse mix of artists to represent the community, including strong female and Indigenous voices, and those who practice fine, street and abstract art.

The mural took two weeks to complete. The mural design allows for future changes to the site layout.

It will be a temporary feature in the landscape as the construction hoarding will eventually be removed, but is expected to remain in place until 2021.

Desert Mob returns with authenticity technology



NOW in its 29th year, one of the nation's most anticipated Aboriginal art and cultural events,

Desert Mob 2019, has opened at the Araluen Cultural Precinct in Alice Springs and runs until October 20.

And digital labelling technology is being trialled to authenticate artworks by Indigenous artists.

The trial, funded with \$150,000 provided by the Australian Government to Desart, the peak body for Australia's central desert Indigenous art centres, was officially launched by Commonwealth Arts Minister Paul Fletcher at the Desert Mob opening event.

The technology aims to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists and designers – and to help fight the problem of inauthentic art and products, which all too often see both artists and buyers ripped off. Mr Fletcher said the trial is using scannable QR codes (quick response codes, mobile phone readable bar codes that store information) to test how best to give buyers confidence that the products that they are purchasing have been made and sourced ethically.

"The quality and diversity of art



Dulcie Sharpe and Marlene Rubuntja, of Yarrenyty Arlttere Artists.

work on display at Desert Mob is astounding – and highlights just how important it is to help buyers know when they are getting the real thing, and to help Indigenous artists to get the fair returns they deserve for their work," Mr Fletcher said.

"Sadly there have been imitators who copy Indigenous style designs, mainly on cheap tourist merchandise. It is deeply offensive to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. It is wrong, and it means both genuine artists, and people wanting to buy genuine

Indigenous art, are losing out.

"This technology is one way we can fight it. If artworks can readily and authoritatively be shown to be authentic, that helps both artists and those wanting to buy art – and in turn helps build a bigger market for authentic, high quality Indigenous art."

The Territory Labor Government partnered with Desart for Desert Mob and the exhibition will span three galleries and present close to 260 new artworks selected by 32 art centres.

NT Tourism, Sport and Culture

Minister Lauren Moss said Desert Mob now attracts some 10,000 visitors each year from around Australia and the world. Last year, the *Desert Mob 2018* exhibition generated over \$1 million in total sales for Aboriginal communities and artists, providing a boost to the local economy and local jobs.

"Desert Mob is recognised nationally and internationally as a significant arts event, showcasing emerging practices and innovations in Aboriginal art from the desert," she said.

"Featuring a major exhibition, an affordable art market and an all-day symposium, Desert Mob 2019 continues its tradition of acknowledging and celebrating the vast cultural, linguistic and geographical diversity of Aboriginal artists, including several Mparntwe (Alice Springs) based art centres.

"Seeing hundreds of Aboriginal artists on site alongside thousands of tourists, and the sense of pride and celebration of Aboriginal art and culture, reinforces why central Australia is the rightful home for a national gallery, that will showcase and celebrate a globally significant, Australia-wide art collection from the world's oldest continuous culture."

Desart chief executive Philip Watkins said they'd been proud to welcome artists from the NT,

Western Australia and South Australia.

"Central Australia is the home of the Aboriginal art movement and Desert Mob consistently demonstrates the vibrancy of artwork from the region, through an outstanding program of exhibition, symposium and marketplace," he said.

"Desart is proud of all the artists and artworkers who share their cultural knowledge through contemporary art practice, affirming their identity and continuous connection to country."

Araluen Cultural Precinct senior director Felicity Green said Desert Mob continues to grow each year.

"It is now a major event the whole of Alice Springs looks forward to," she said.

"Desart members from Aboriginal-owned art centres across the Northern Territory, South Australia and Western Australia will once again be in attendance, presenting new arts projects and artworks by emerging and established Aboriginal artists.

"Desert Mob is the desert art epicentre, bringing Aboriginal artists to the beating heart of the country, Mparntwe, to reinforce and celebrate their culture together for the thousands of visitors who flood into the precinct over this very special weekend."

Podcast: remote communities embracing mobile technology



A NEW podcast reveals how the world's oldest living culture is embracing mobile technology. Each episode of *Disconnect*, written by RMIT University's Ellie Rennie and co-hosted with Deakin University's Tyson Yunkaporta, explores a unique aspect of internet use in remote Aboriginal communities. The hosts look at what personal devices mean in a communal culture and what happens when mourning or settling of grievances is taken online, as well as positive stories of outback ingenuity to create mobile hotspots and the importance of social media in connecting geographically dispersed communities. Rennie says that, just like in cities, internet connectivity in remote communities is taken for granted as essential to modern life, but that the cultural and geographic context mean how it's used can look very different. "People living in remote communities have particular priorities and that changes how they use the internet," she says. "For instance, the pace of life changes with internet access, and people need to manage the negative things that come with it, such as internet scams. It's not so much about how the internet is



Michael from inDigiMOB interviews Amethea on Groote Eylandt for the *Disconnect* podcast. Picture: Ben Ward

changing communities, but how communities are changing the internet by placing their own rules and order on it." For starters, Yunkaporta explains, the assumption that mobile phones are a personal device does not always apply in Aboriginal communities. "What does it mean to have a 'personal' device in a society built on communal obligations and sharing on demand?" he says. "Everything is shared in these communities and to go against that by insisting a mobile device is only for your use can be a significant challenge."

Several issues covered in the series spring from this point: privacy, anonymity and respecting traditions including mourning rituals. These and other topics covered in the series were all raised by the communities themselves. Interviews are collected with inDigiMOB (a Telstra-funded digital mentors program run by First Nations Media Australia), PY Media in the APY Lands and ARDS in Arnhem Land. Each episode is run past those involved for feedback to ensure they're happy with how their stories are being told.

Another episode looks at what happens when rituals to deal with grievances and tensions move into digital spaces. "Airing of grievances used to be ritualised through dance or song," says Yunkaporta. "Now it's online." Yunkaporta says that while violence appearing on platforms such as YouTube is concerning, if you understand the cultural context you can see how some are highly regulated affairs, with rules to prevent boxing-style fights causing collateral damage, and in some ways echo cultural traditions. "When you've got video of two or 300 people on the street with

some handheld shaky camera, and there are some punches, some coconut trees, dust, skinny dogs, all these black people and a strange foreign language that sounds angry – yeah it kind of looks like a riot, I guess, but it's not," he says. "You can actually see when people start to transgress the rules in these fights, the crowd will call it out." The series also looks at the challenges of connectivity, including an ingenious invention by the Centre for Appropriate Technology that amplifies mobile phone signals in places that would otherwise be out of range, along with the ways that communities are managing public Wi-Fi to give kids 'time out' from the internet. "In a lot of ways social media is seen as a real positive, even to the extent that people are like 'you're not a real blackfella if you're not on Facebook'," Yunkaporta says. "Traditionally our cultures have a dense sociality to them. This is not something that is necessarily negatively affected by technology, it's actually seen in most quarters as something that enables dense sociality, especially over distance. "Despite the transience in our communities, people are able to maintain social groups and communities via social media that would have been impeded by distance before."

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Court awards damages to victim of 'cowardly and brutal' arrest



AN Aboriginal man who was brutally bashed by police during a counter-terrorism raid in Melbourne has been awarded \$400,000.

Eathan Cruse was 19 when police officers tied his hands behind his back, slammed him into a fridge and beat him in the April 2015 raid.

Mr Cruse was arrested on suspicion of involvement with a plot to behead a police officer on Anzac Day the same year, but was never charged.

The arrest was unlawful and a "cowardly and brutal attack", Supreme Court Justice Melinda Richards ruled last month.

While Mr Cruse was lying on the kitchen floor an officer grabbed his hair and told him "there's more to come" or "there's more where that came from".

As he was taken out of the home, one of the policeman said "don't say a f***ing word", the court was told.

Police officers also should have given "careful consideration" to taking Mr Cruse into custody knowing he was of Aboriginal descent, the justice said.

She found there were no reasonable grounds for officers to suspect him of terror offences, or that he had committed any offence.



Eathan Cruse has been awarded damages following what Supreme Court Justice Melinda Richards ruled was a "cowardly and brutal attack" by police in Melbourne in 2015.

Mr Cruse was left with physical injuries including a concussion, a cut in front of his left ear and bruising on his face, neck and upper body and has untreated major depression, post-traumatic stress disorder with paranoid ideation.

"I'm just glad it's over," Mr Cruse, who is now 23, said outside

court. "I just feel vindicated."

Police had argued Mr Cruse was not handcuffed while he was being struck and the action was a reasonable attempt to subdue him.

While the justice found Mr Cruse was a truthful witness, Justice Richards did not find some of the police officers' evidence credible.

She awarded him \$400,000 in damages including \$200,000 for pain, suffering and loss of enjoyment and \$20,000 for further medical treatment.

"I do not consider that amount (\$400,000) is sufficient to bring home to the State of Victoria and Victoria Police the enormity of the abuse of power that occurred

here," she said.

Aggravated damages of \$80,000 and exemplary damages of \$100,000 were also awarded.

The Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service helped Mr Cruse when he complained to Victoria Police about the allegations and police misconduct, but the force found the claims were unsubstantiated.

"Today, a Supreme Court judge has effectively overturned that decision and referred the conduct to IBAC," Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service chief executive Nerita Waight said.

Mr Cruse came to the attention of security agency ASIO because of his friendships with terrorist Numan Haider and IS fighter Irfaan Hussein.

Haider was fatally shot by police after he stabbed two officers at Endeavour Hills in 2014, Hussein was killed in 2015 while fighting in Syria and his friend Sevdet Besim was later imprisoned over a foiled beheading plot.

Police Minister Lisa Neville said it would be inappropriate to comment on the case as it may be subject to an appeal.

"There are well established oversight and complaint mechanisms available where there are concerns over police action and they are available to all members of the public," she said in a statement. – AAP

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Karajarri Women's Ranger team is keeping local cultural knowledge and language alive



SUPPORTING women to work on country, learn new skills and take on leadership roles are the central planks of a newly launched partnership

between national conservation not-for-profit Bush Heritage Australia and Broome-based Karajarri Traditional Lands Association (KTLA).

The KTLA manages more than three million hectares of country in the Kimberley, north-west Western Australia. Bush Heritage is providing KTLA with financial and in-kind support in the form of ecological, communication and management skills.

Based out of Bidyadanga community, two hours south of Broome, the Karajarri Women's Ranger team was officially launched last year and in the past 12 months has grown to five full-time female rangers and one trainee.

Karajarri head ranger Jacqueline 'Jacko' Shovellor said the ranger trainee program run with the local school Bidyadanga is also providing a pathway for young Karajarri women to enter the ranger team.

"It's good that we've got younger women coming on board," she said.

"We need to carry on our past from our Elders and it's important for (the younger generation) to learn the same things that I've learned from our old people."

Senior cultural ranger Jessica Bangu said the continuation of passing on knowledge was extremely important.

"I'd like to see even more young ones come on board," she said.

"The old people fought for this country for us to look after so we need to keep the



Karajarri women's rangers.

legacy going. It's very important to keep our culture and language strong and alive, because if we lose it, we lose our identity."

Bush Heritage chief executive Heather Campbell said the organisation has been partnering with Aboriginal people for more than 14 years, and currently has 25 partnerships around Australia.

"Our partnerships are developed over time and based on deep respect of Aboriginal peoples' ownership and connection to country, culture and traditional knowledge," she said. "I'm looking forward to seeing Bush Heritage and Karajarri work more closely together, build up our level of understanding and

have greater impact across the landscape."

The women's ranger team works closely with the Karajarri Men's ranger team, which was established in 2006. Both the Karajarri women's and men's ranger programs are supported by the Kimberley Land Council.

Housing crisis puts victims of family violence at greater risk



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander women suffering from family violence are at greater risk

of being killed and injured due to a lack of safe housing than other Australian women.

They are also more likely to lose custody of their children.

A new study, for the Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute, has examined the needs of indigenous women and children in the aftermath of domestic violence.

A shortage of emergency and long-term housing in remote areas means indigenous women often have no choice but to return to an unsafe home.

Lead researcher Dr Kyllie

Cripps said women who fail to find long-term, stable housing within a year risk losing their children permanently.

Echoes of the Stolen Generations make Indigenous women particularly anxious about the consequences.

"This is exacerbated by the hopelessness they feel in being unable to secure long-term housing ... through no fault of

their own," Dr Cripps said.

The shortage also affects perpetrators of violence, making them more likely to return to the family home or be made homeless.

Dr Cripps says family violence among Aboriginal communities requires a holistic response.

"Providing services to women and children in isolation to the men is, at best, a bandaid

solution of limited long-term effectiveness," she said.

The report, which was presented at a National Housing Conference in Darwin, urges the federal and state governments to include more indigenous voices in housing policies.

It also recommends including housing under family violence targets within the annual Closing the Gap campaign. —AAP

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Ninety-year-old Kev remembers his brother and their shared love of flying

By JULIE HUNT



NINETY-year-old Kamilaroi man Kev Waters loves flying. It's in his blood.

He was last in a plane four years ago when the RAAF flew him from his home in St George, south-west Queensland, to Victoria as a guest for the official naming ceremony of their latest FA fighter plane.

In St George – which has a population of approximately 3000 – the Waters name is synonymous with fighter planes and wartime bravery.

It was Kev's older brother Len who made his way into Australia's aviation and wartime history as an acclaimed World War II fighter pilot – the country's first and only Aboriginal fighter pilot.

The *Koori Mail* caught up with Kev in St George at the town's monument that honours Len. It is located close to the town centre, overlooking the Balonne River.

Online travel sites alert visitors to the monument in memory of Len and his wartime missions over the Pacific in his Kittyhawk fighter, aptly named *Black Magic*.

The St George Information Centre sells copies of *The Missing Man* – a book published last year detailing Len's time with the RAAF and his struggles to continue his flying career once the war

ended and he returned to Australia.

Post-war, Len was confronted by barriers and knock backs to his dreams of becoming a commercial pilot because of his Aboriginality. It looks at how he became the 'Missing Man' in Australia's wartime aviation history.

Len's story was one of a close-knit family, love, mateship and war, and perseverance in reaching goals.

And it is one of racism, having doors slammed, and a shattered dream. The heights of his flying career came crashing down when he returned from war and hit brick walls in his quest to gain his commercial pilot's licence.

It was a rejection Kev says "shattered the family".

"After the war Len and I were in the shearing shed together," Kev said.

"He tried to get work as a pilot, but he was knocked back from Qantas because of his Aboriginality.

"That broke his heart. It affected us all.

"There was a rich Chinese family in town and they wanted to finance Len with a plane, but he got knocked back with his licence – even after being a fighter pilot. That's how bad it was back in those days."

Despite the setbacks many of the Waters clan maintain a fondness for flying.

"I like flying. It's always been with us – ever since we

were kids and Len would make planes from timber and he would get them to glide," Kev said.

"I've flown to Melbourne and Townsville and also to Victoria for the naming ceremony of an RAAF fighter plane. I received an invitation to that through my son Glen who is in the Army Reserve.

"And my great-grandson, Samuel, who lives in St George, is in the cadets and is looking to do his work experience at Amberley. He wants to become a pilot. We'll see how he goes in his Year 12 studies."

The soon-to-be 91-year-old looks back on his long life with gratitude. A happy marriage of 68 years to Thelma Draper from Dirranbandi and the 11 children they had together. Kev jokes he has a name and a number for all his children.

Kev's number three son Lloyd now cares for his Dad in the family home of 46 years.

"We've had a good life and good family. A happy, healthy family," Kev says. "We are all well fed – I'm a hungry Murri – with plenty of good veggies and meat. There is no diabetes in our family."

The former cowboy, shearers' cook and truck driver is an avid reader.

He especially likes mysteries and the Bible. And, of course, his favourite book which movingly tells the story of his family and his brother Len, *The Missing Man*.



Kev relaxes at home with his favourite book and a model of an FA18.



Marine Park Advisory Committees

Call for Nominations – Members and Alternate Members

Nominations are invited from the local community for appointment to the Solitary Islands, Port Stephens-Great Lakes, Jervis Bay and Batemans Marine Park Advisory Committees.

Marine park advisory committees provide a voice for local communities in marine park management. One member and one alternate member will be appointed for a number of identified expertise areas, including:

Aboriginal culture	maritime industry
commercial fishing	recreational boating
local government	recreational fishing
marine conservation	recreational water use (other than expertise areas already listed)
marine science	tourism

Nominees must be recognised as having well developed specialist skills, experience and knowledge in one of the expertise areas.

Note: nominations for local government members and alternates will be sought in writing by the Department of Primary Industries from these authorities.

The Director General, Department of Primary Industries will appoint members for a term not exceeding four years. All committee appointments are voluntary.

To request a nomination form email solitary.islands@dpi.nsw.gov.au or phone (02) 6691 0600. Nominations close 5pm on Sunday, 22 September 2019.

For more information visit:

<https://www.marine.nsw.gov.au/get-involved/advisory-committees>

BLZ LP0439

Vic First People's Assembly vote is historic moment



THE candidates for the First People's Assembly of Victoria have been announced.

Nearly 80 Victorian Aboriginal community leaders have nominated for the election in five regions across the state.

The First People's Assembly will be the voice of Aboriginal people in Victoria in the future treaty process.

It will be made up of Victorian traditional owners, elected by Aboriginal people in Victoria and Victorian traditional owners living outside the state.

The First People's Assembly will work with the State of Victoria to prepare for treaty negotiations. It will be independent of the Government.

Treaty Advancement Commissioner Jill Gallagher said the election was "history in the making".

"This is a monumental occasion, electing a group of Victorian Aboriginal leaders that will be the voice of Aboriginal people in Victoria to prepare for treaty negotiations," she said.

Voting opens on Monday, September 16. There will be 21 events for voters to meet candidates across the state.

"It's great to see so many Victorian Aboriginal community leaders nominate," Ms Gallagher said. "These events are a chance for community to meet the candidates and inform their voting decision."

"An election like this ensures the process includes everyone in the Aboriginal community. This way, everyone can have their say."

The First People's Assembly of Victoria will be the voice for Aboriginal communities as the Victorian treaty process continues. Its role includes setting up the framework for negotiations. (It is not being set up to negotiate treaties.)

The Victorian Treaty Advancement Commission's role is to set up the Assembly, independently of Government.

The election will determine 21 of the 32 Assembly seats. (The other 11 seats are guaranteed for the 11 formally recognised traditional owner groups.)

Events are listed on the Victorian Treaty Advancement Facebook page. (www.facebook.com/victoriatreatyadvancement)

The events will give Aboriginal community members a chance to meet the candidates and enrol to vote. Voting closes on October 20.

Details of all candidates who have nominated can be found at www.firstpeoplesvic.org/your-candidates

People can enrol to vote up until the final date of voting via www.firstpeoplesvic.org/enrol

The 21 seats are allocated to the following regions:

Metro – nine seats
North West – three seats
North East – three seats
South West – three seats

Debate continues over proposal to change double jeopardy law



A NSW upper house inquiry into a proposal to change the state's double jeopardy law has found the bill should not proceed in its current form, but alternative legal models may prove more successful. The Standing Committee on Law and Justice, in July, probed Greens MLC David Shoebridge's bill to change the laws which were last revised in 2006.

At present, a person can only be tried for the same crime for which they've previously been acquitted if there's fresh and compelling evidence.

Mr Shoebridge sought to amend the law

to facilitate a retrial of the suspected killer of three Aboriginal children in Bowraville in the early 1990s.

The State Government in 2018 unsuccessfully argued in the NSW Court of Criminal Appeal that there was fresh and compelling evidence related to the disappearance of Colleen Walker which pointed to similarities in the three cases linking them to each other and one killer. The High Court in March refused to grant special leave to appeal the decision.

The committee on Friday said Mr Shoebridge's bill would impact on too many unrelated parts of the criminal justice system and should not proceed.

However, they argued a separate proposal by UTS' Jumbunna Institute of Indigenous Education and Research – reflecting the current English and Welsh approach – should be considered.

That approach gave the court greater freedom to consider the interests of justice in its decision to grant a retrial.

"On the basis of the evidence gathered during this inquiry from a range of legal stakeholders, we have come to recognise that this is a highly complex area of criminal law," committee chair Niall Blair MLC said in a statement.

Mr Shoebridge said he would amend his current bill to reflect that of the Jumbunna

proposal if the Government did not present a reform bill. He said it would provide a second chance for the Bowraville children – Colleen Walker, Evelyn Greenup and Clinton Speedy-Duroux – to receive justice.

"This is the start of a new stage in the struggle for justice for the Bowraville families, with the ball firmly back in the Attorney General's (Mark Speakman) court," Mr Shoebridge said in a statement.

Evelyn, 4, Clinton, 16, and Colleen, 16, disappeared from the northern NSW town over a five-month period from September 1990. A man who cannot be named for legal reasons was acquitted of Clinton's murder in 1994 and of Evelyn's in 2006. – AAP



Aboriginal Affairs



Notice under Section 5 of the Subordinate Legislation Act 1989 Remaking of the Aboriginal Land Rights Regulation 2014

Section 10 (2)(a) of the Subordinate Legislation Act 1989, provides that a statutory rule published on or after 1 September 1990, is to be repealed and 'remade' every five years. The Aboriginal Land Rights Regulation 2014, which is a statutory rule, is currently being reviewed for remaking on 1 September 2020.

As part of the consultation process to remake the Aboriginal Land Rights Regulation 2014, interested persons and groups are invited to provide comments and submissions by 9 October 2019.

The Aboriginal Land Rights Regulation 2014 and a Regulatory Impact Statement (RIS) can be obtained and inspected on the Aboriginal Affairs NSW website at: www.aboriginalaffairs.nsw.gov.au. If you do not have internet access, or would prefer to receive a paper copy of the RIS and draft regulation, please contact the officer listed below, so paper versions of the documents can be posted to you.

If you want your submission to be kept confidential, please indicate this on your submission, or when making verbal comments to officers. Any submission marked "confidential" will be determined in accordance with the Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009. Otherwise submissions and their contents may be shared with other parties on request and/or relevantly referenced in public reports and statements.

By Mail

Mr Daniel Lutton
A/Manager, Compliance & Regulation
Aboriginal Affairs
201 Coward Street
MASCOT NSW 2020

By Email

Daniel.Lutton@aboriginalaffairs.nsw.gov.au

By Phone: 02 8362 6663



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Army training centre creates new advisory and mentoring roles



ARMY Recruit Training Centre (ARTC) Kapooka's connection to Wagga's local

Indigenous community has become even stronger with the appointment of Indigenous leaders Hewitt Whyman and Joycelan Williams as ARTC's Indigenous Aunty and Uncle.

ARTC – Kapooka, located just outside Wagga in southern NSW, is where all Australian soldiers must complete their basic training before commencing their careers in the Australian Army.

ARTC Regimental Sergeant Major Warrant Officer Class One Clifford Bell said that, from a training perspective, the appointments would help the already successful Indigenous development programs that had been conducted at ARTC since 2017.

"Key to the continued and improved retention of Indigenous trainees are the ARTC Warrant Officer and Sergeant Indigenous mentor positions that provide cultural support to trainees and cultural advice to instructors and staff," Warrant Officer Bell said.

"Unfortunately these positions are vacant and difficult to fill. To fill this gap we have been relying on engagement from these two respected local Indigenous people who have been voluntarily involved in our Indigenous programs on an increasingly frequent basis.

"Consequently, we've sought to formalise this relationship with Uncle Hewitt and Aunty Joycelan for our benefit and theirs.

"The assistance they have already provided us, and will now continue to provide in this new formalised arrangement, is invaluable. Our Indigenous development



Army Recruit Training Centre Elders Joycelan Williams and Hewitt Whyman.

programs enable Indigenous participants to meet the entry requirements to the Army Recruit Course (ARC) and over three-quarters of them go on to successfully march-out.

"But aside from that, if formalising these fantastic local individuals as ARTC's Aunty and Uncle goes some way to recognising their standing in the local community, then we absolutely welcome that too.

"Aunty Joycelan is a Wiradjuri Elder who has a long history of cultural mentorship and education

through art, school and TAFE programs in the Wagga area.

"Uncle Hewitt, a Yorta Yorta man, served in the Australian Army between 1968 and 1977 and his final posting was as a recruit instructor at Kapooka before commencing a long and successful career in the Aboriginal Legal Service.

"Both of these individuals are excellent local citizens and perfectly suited to our needs for Indigenous mentorship to act as advisors to staff and mentors to recruits," Warrant Officer Bell said.

New curator to head up Yalingwa – First Peoples visual arts initiative



Dja Dja Wurrung woman Stacie Piper.



TARRAWARRA Museum of Art has appointed Wurundjeri and Dja Dja Wurrung woman and current Victorian NAIDOC

Committee Chairperson Stacie Piper as First Peoples Curator.

The position forms part of Yalingwa, a major First Peoples visual arts initiative, backed by a partnership between the Victorian Government, the Australian Centre for Contemporary Art (ACCA) and

TarraWarra Museum of Art.

With a primary focus on south-east Australian artists, Yalingwa encompasses major exhibitions, curatorial positions and artist fellowships. It was behind the successful exhibition *A Lightness of Spirit is the Measure of Happiness*, presented at ACCA in 2018 and curated by inaugural Yalingwa curator Hannah Presley – and 2018 also saw the first Yalingwa Fellowship awarded to esteemed artist Destiny Deacon.

Working with TarraWarra

Museum of Art, Ms Piper will conceive, curate and realise a major exhibition of First Peoples art, set to open at the Museum in 2021.

Ms Piper most recently held the position of Project Officer and Curator for Museums Victoria, where she was accountable for engaging with the Victorian First Peoples community and developing a program of exhibitions and events including *Ganbu Yalingbu*, *Ngulu-Bulok 'One Day, Many Voices'*, an exhibition

marking the 50th anniversary of the 1967 Referendum; *Marramb-ik 'I Am'*, honouring the late Lin Onus along with four Victorian artists of comic and cosplay pop culture; *Because Of Her We Can*, aligned with NAIDOC Week 2018 and dedicated to women who were instrumental in establishing the health, education and housing services of Victoria; and *Silent Witness: A Window To The Past*, featuring photographs of scar trees by Uncle Jim Berg, senior Gunditjmara Elder.

MRRH back under self-governance



THE Registrar of Indigenous Corporations, Selwyn Button, has today announced the end of the special administration of Many Rivers Regional Housing Management Services Aboriginal Corporation (MRRH).

MRRH was established in 2008 and is located in Port Macquarie, NSW. It manages 495 rental properties primarily in the Macleay Valley area. But it's no ordinary property management agency – 100% of management fees collected are reinvested into services and assistance for the communities they work with.

The Registrar placed MRRH under special administration from April to November 2018. However diminishing confidence by NSW Aboriginal Housing Office in the incoming board's effectiveness and performance led to the Registrar again placing MRRH under special administration on February 11. The special administrator has worked closely with the NSW housing statutory authority to address previous concerns about non-compliance. Part of this work included a full portfolio review. Safety, compliance and property repairs all featured as major issues. Electrical issues were fixed in 32% of properties; smoke detectors replaced in 26%; and a total of 1,119 maintenance issues were attended to. The Registrar's office will monitor the corporation over the next 12 months and offer governance training for the corporation's new directors.

Indigenous fishing permit considered



THE Queensland Government has released a draft policy looking at opportunities for Indigenous communities to be part of the state's sustainable fisheries.

Minister for Agricultural Industry Development and Fisheries Mark Furner said the Government recognises the importance of fishing to Indigenous communities.

"Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders have told of their desire to have more economic opportunities around fishing, particularly in their own sea country," he said.

"This draft policy aims to support economic development opportunities by providing more flexible pathways for communities to enter or take part in fishing-related businesses under an Indigenous Fishing permit. These could range from supporting small business opportunities to catch and sell fish to local communities or even initiatives to support training to participate in commercial fisheries. The policy also sets overarching principles, including setting aside an allocation of up to 10 tonnes catch per year of various species to ensure access and provide opportunities for economic development."

The actual amount allocated is based on the sustainability of a species or management region and will be released later in the year as part of consultation on draft harvest strategies.

Mr Furner said the draft commercial fishing development policy is separate to traditional fishing and native title fishing rights, which are preserved under state and federal legislation. Fish can be taken for traditional use by Indigenous people already under the legislation, but cannot be sold.

Fisheries Queensland will be seeking feedback on the policy until October 25.



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Australian Government

Authorised by the Australian Government, Canberra.



Marep Pamle artist Andrew Passi Snr and Hans Ahwang work on the *Ebur Peris Peris* cabinet.



Artists, from left, Bob Kevin Kaigey, Meddy Robert Kaigey and James Samuel Blanco work on the collaborative seating design *Sik Utem* (sleeping bed).



Artist Helen Mabo works on the collaborative *Mas*, cushions.

Eye-catching designs of Black Bamboo on display



BLACK Bamboo:
Contemporary
Furniture Design
From Mer,
combines traditional
craft and
collaborative

contemporary design in a display of bamboo furniture designed by artists from the Island of Mer, Torres Strait, showing at the Ian Potter Centre: NGV Australia.

Also known as Murray Island, Mer is one of the most eastern islands in the Torres Strait and is home to a native species of bamboo, known in Meriam language as marep, and colloquially in English as black bamboo.

The display tells a story about life in the Torres Strait by reimagining cultural stories in contemporary furniture designs through the use of native bamboo.

The furniture collection includes four large cabinets inspired by traditional Meriam dance masks: *Arti* shares the story of an octopus figure who symbolises harmony among the eight tribes of Mer; *Koki* represents the north-westerly wind that blows through the Torres Strait; *Gepi* pays homage to the relationship Meriam people have with the sardine and the sea; and *Ebur Peris Peris* symbolises



Marep Pamle artists (from top left) Kalina Day, Nellie Passi, Mary Kaigey, Helen Mabo, Helen Dick, Dulcie Anne Gibas, and Reteah Tapim with *Mas*, cushions.

Deumer, the Torres Strait pigeon.

Combining traditional bamboo construction and up-cycled materials, the artists have also created two seating designs: *Sik Utem*, a daybed; and *Amirr Bau Chair*, an arm chair. Both are accompanied by vividly painted cushions made from hessian bags representing the traditional trade

relationships between Torres Strait Islanders and people from Papua New Guinea.

The NGV display marks the conclusion of a series of designer-maker workshops held with a collective of 18 artists on Mer, known as the Marep Pamle, or bamboo family.

In 2017 the Meriam community



Marep Pamle, three standing cabinets, from left, *Gepi*, *Ebur Peris Peris* and *Koki*.

invited the NGV, Cairns Art Gallery (CAG) and Gab Titui Cultural Centre (GTCC) to partner on the development and delivery of a bamboo workshop to facilitate skills training for artists and young members of the Meriam community in both designing and making contemporary bamboo furniture.

Supported by the Mer Gedkem Le (Torres Strait Islanders) Corporation RNTBC, the planning of the three-week workshop evolved in collaboration with Elders and local artists. The Marep Pamle collective worked with Melbourne furniture designer and craftsman Damien Wright alongside teams from the NGV, CAG and GTCC.

Artists from the Mer Community taking part in the collaborative project included: James Blanco, Kalina Day, Helen Dick, Dulcie Gibas, Bobby Kaigey Sr, Mary Kaigey, Robert Meddy Kaigey, Helen Mabo, Alick Passi, Andrew Passi Sr, Andrew Passi Jr, Nellie Passi, Taukie Passi, Zane Sailor, Clay Sambo, John Tabo, Sabu Tabo, and Reteah Tapim.

Black Bamboo: Contemporary Bamboo Furniture Design from Mer will be on display from 13 September 13, 2019, through to April 5, 2020, at NGV Australia, corner of Flinders and Russell streets, Federation Square, Melbourne, Australia.



Indigenous Business Trade Fair series – new dates confirmed

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Tuesday 29 October
Perth Convention
and Exhibition Centre



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Kara and Ella's short film *The Difference Between Us* is one of the finalists at this year's SmartFone Flick Fest (SF3).

Budding filmmakers tell a different story



KAMILAROI filmmaker Kara Rose might be only 15 but she has a story to tell.

And her short film *The Difference Between Us* is one of the finalists at this year's SmartFone Flick Fest (SF3), being held this weekend.

"This film is very personal for me as an Indigenous person," Kara said. "I am only 15 and already I have faced racism in my life."

"I have been fortunate to have a supportive friend like Ella. As the title says, there are many differences between us, like appearance and culturally, but we also have similarities in the most important qualities of a friendship."

"I feel that I have a duty to keep telling my stories and making films in the hope that other young people who face bullying and racism will identify with my story and know that they are not alone and to never be crushed by racist voices."

"To be honest, my phone has played an important role in having a support network and has allowed me to become a young filmmaker and tell the truth."

"I hope to make more important films about the issues that impact on my people, community and other minority groups that may feel different."

"I have used various camera angles and close-ups to obtain the perfect shots for my film."

"I have found it easy to use slow motion and time lapse to give my film more added special effects."

"I love shooting films on my iPhone."

Kara and her friend Ella, who co-wrote the film, play Claire and Sam. The characters have been friends since kindergarten.

They have supported each other through thick and thin, but when Claire is uprooted by her hippy mother who decides to live in India after having a vision, Sam wonders if the distance will impact on their friendship and

dreams forever. But Claire does return and together the girls embark on an adventure as they work to achieve their childhood dreams.

Kara is based in Sydney. She is inspired by the stories of her people and communities.

Her ideas for her characters come from her own life experiences and from listening to the stories told by her Elders.

Currently a Year 9 student, Kara has undertaken many film-related courses during school holidays.

Her main love right now is editing, special effects and music in film.

The Difference Between Us is the first time that she has stepped into a directing role.

This year's fest takes place at Event Cinemas, George St, Sydney on Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15, starting on Saturday afternoon with SF3 Kids followed by the first ever SF3 feature film screening.



Australian Government
Aboriginal Hostels Limited

Chief Executive Officer

Aboriginal Hostels Limited (AHL) is a company wholly owned by the Australian Government. AHL's business operations provide a cost effective national network of safe, comfortable, culturally appropriate and affordable accommodation for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders who need to live away from home to access services and economic opportunity. A Board of Directors appointed by the Minister for Indigenous Australians is responsible for setting the strategic direction of the Company, consistent with the priorities and expectations of the Minister.

As the CEO, you will be working closely with the Board of Directors and various stakeholders to manage the organisation's performance and deliver on the Board's strategic goals. You will be focused on adherence to good governance and public accountability, developing an agile workforce, and responding to emerging commercial and efficiency opportunities to support the complexity and breadth of AHL's business. You will have a strong commercial focus with significant experience in risk, compliance and performance management, delivering excellence in customer service in geographically diverse and complex systems. Drawing on your extensive high level management and stakeholder skills, you will develop close working relationships at all levels within the organisation, across government and in a broader commercial business community.

To be successful in this highly rewarding and challenging role, you will be an outstanding leader with the agility and commercial operating experience to lead, plan and implement significant reform and provide strategic advice on emerging opportunities and ongoing business process improvement. You must be able to demonstrate an ability to engage a diverse range of stakeholders in developing key business decisions in a manner which engenders and maintains trust and respect. Your people focus and sound judgement skills will be complemented by proven high level of business acumen, intellectual rigour, well developed communication skills and a high level of resilience and integrity.

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» Drive and execute strategic priorities

» Drive business process change

» Highly rewarding, complex and challenging environment

Applications close:
11.30pm on Monday
30 September 2019

HOW TO APPLY

Before applying, please obtain selection documentation from the Executive Intelligence Group vacancies page www.executiveintelligencegroup.com.au Ref. No. 678. If, after reading the selection documentation, you require further information, please contact **Tricia Searson** or **Karina Duffey** on (02) 6232 2200.

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Seeking Advisory Committee Members – Doonside (Western Sydney)

OPPORTUNITY TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE LIVES OF
ABORIGINAL CHILDREN, FAMILIES AND THE COMMUNITY

Ngallu Wal Aboriginal Child & Family Centre is seeking suitably skilled and passionate Aboriginal people to join our **Advisory Committee** (becoming a Board of Management upon incorporation 30/06/2020).

About us

Ngallu Wal is an integrated Aboriginal Child & Family Centre (ACFC) based in the heart of Doonside (Western Sydney, NSW) and provides a range of programs and services to support Aboriginal children, families and the broader local community. Ngallu Wal is now in the process of transitioning to become a fully incorporated Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation (ACCO).

About the role

Ngallu Wal has an exciting opportunity and is seeking 5 new members for our Advisory Committee. These positions are voluntary in nature. We are seeking individuals who are motivated to contribute and participate in strategy, leadership, commercial oversight and high-level decision making, with expertise in several of the following areas:

- Strategic planning and development of organisational goals
- Risk management and policy development
- Commercial and financial management
- Knowledge of the community services sector

Essential requirements

Previous experience in board roles will be well regarded. A NSW Working With Children Check (WWCC) and National Police History Check (or willingness to obtain one). Aboriginality is an essential requirement and genuine occupational qualification for this position and authorised by section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

How to apply

If you are interested in this exciting opportunity, please contact us to obtain an Expression of Interest Form to complete. Once you have completed this form, please return to us with a copy of your resume and a brief cover letter outlining why you wish to be a part of this exciting and dynamic journey.

Applications close: 5pm Friday, 20 September 2019

Applications submitted to: robert@ngalluwal.org.au

For further information about these roles, contact Robert Stewart, Centre Manager, on 02 9672 4173 or email robert@ngalluwal.org.au

Program plants the gardening seed



Betty David shows off her garden.



THE Torres Strait Regional Authority (TSRA) environmental management team recently brought its Community Backyard Garden Workshop program to loma for the first time.

TSRA chairperson Napau Pedro Stephen said the garden workshops aimed to renew loma community's interest in taking up gardening in their own backyards.

"The TSRA's environmental management team continues to share their knowledge and skills with our communities and help them to develop sustainable gardening practices in addition to their traditional gardening practices," he said.

"As a project, the workshops bring participants together to learn how to manage their own garden or to revive the communal garden with support from the TSRA, for people that don't have the space in their own yard."

The loma community had previously been introduced to a community gardening program through a project led by training organisation My Pathway.

The My Pathway project had trained people in horticulture with accredited certificates and had developed a communal garden next to the airstrip, yet, over time the participants moved on to other projects and family commitments.

Natural resource management officer George Saveka attended the two-and-a-half-day workshop to run the gardening activity and discuss people's needs.

"Getting to understand the individual and wider needs is important, so that we



David Baragud

can show how sustainable horticulture can fulfil them and provide materials to support their gardening projects," he said.

"The key was to work closely with the loma community in order to understand how our environmental management team can help get them back into their gardens and really enjoy gardening."

Mr Saveka said that bringing sustainability back into gardening practices will mean that cultural events should have more than two or three harvests each year to share in, which has both social and environmental benefits for the community.

Call to delay burials bill



ABORIGINAL people in the Northern Territory are concerned that proposed legislation regarding burials doesn't properly consider traditional customs and laws.

At their meeting at Nhulunbuy last week the Northern Land Council's East Arnhem Regional Council urged the Northern Territory Government to delay the introduction of the contentious Burial & Cremation Bill (2018) into the Legislative Assembly at the next sitting.

Earlier, the Member for Nhulunbuy, Yingiya Mark Guyula spoke about his work in expanding the definition of next of kin so it was culturally acceptable, and his concerns about the bill.

NLC representatives from Ramingining, Milingimbi, Galiwin'ku, Gapuwiyak, Yirrkala and Blue Mud Bay communities and homeland representatives from across the East Arnhem Region raised concerns and agreed with many of the issues raised by Mr Guyula concerning the burial of their family members in the main



NLC chairperson Samuel Bush-Blanasi.

communities and particularly on homelands throughout Arnhem Land.

Executive member Djawa Yunupingu said many Yolngu people had concerns about the proposed legislation.

"We are very worried that the bill might prevent us from following our traditional practices that Yolngu people have practised and continue to practise for many years," he said.

"We are also worried that the new penalty provisions in the

bill are too harsh."

East Arnhem Regional Council member David Rumba Rumba expressed his concerns that the proposed bill didn't properly recognise the importance of traditional Yolngu law for ceremonies and burials.

"We need to listen to the land," he said.

"The land gives us our law and our traditional owners and Djungayi (managers) are responsible for making sure we do it the right way. If we don't follow the law we can all get in trouble."

Speaking at Nhulunbuy, NLC chairperson Samuel Bush-Blanasi said the Government should delay consideration of the bill until it had properly consulted with Aboriginal people about their concerns.

"The NLC is preparing a submission to the Social Policy Scrutiny Committee and will carefully examine the role of the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act* and its application on Land Trust land in the Burial & Cremation Bill," he said.

"It is of critical importance to our members that Aboriginal Law and practices are not diminished by bureaucracy and government."

Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment



Notification for registration of interest for Aboriginal stakeholders

NGH Pty Ltd (NGH) has been engaged by Tweed Shire Council to undertake an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment (ACHA) to support an Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit (AHIP) addressing the proposed sewer gravity main upgrade within Philip Parade road reserve, Tweed Heads South. Most of the pipeline is above ground, however, part of the sewer pipeline is below ground and subsequently requires ground disturbance to access. The subsurface excavation will comprise a 70m long and up to 1.8m excavation trench.

The purpose of the consultation with Aboriginal people is to assist the proponent in the preparation of the ACHA and to be involved in the consultation as part of a possible lodgement of an AHIP application.

In order to fulfil the requirements set out in the OEH *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents 2010*, NGH is seeking interested Aboriginal parties who hold cultural knowledge of the assessment area to register their interest in the consultation process for the project and to assist in the determination of cultural significance of any Aboriginal objects subject to the application.

Registrations should be provided in writing to:

NGH Pty Ltd
Suite 4, Level 5, 87 Wickham Tce
Brisbane, QLD, 4000

Or via email to:

shoshanna.g@nghconsulting.com.au and
chelsea.j@nghconsulting.com.au

Closing date for registration is Monday 23 September 2019.

Those registering an interest will be contacted to discuss the project further. Those who do register are advised that their details will be provided to OEH and the Local Aboriginal Land Council, unless they specifically advise in writing that their details are not to be forwarded.

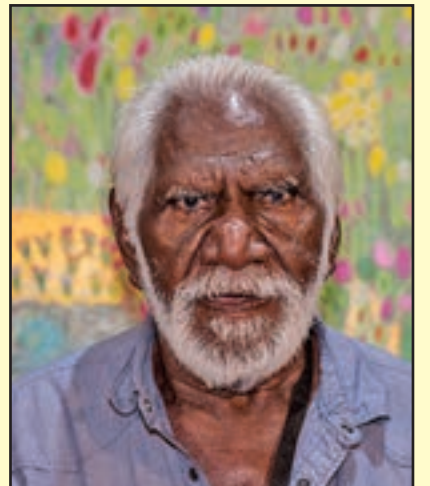
Illustrations by Bundjalung/Yugambah Artist and Graphic Designer, Christine Slabb

TWEED SHIRE COUNCIL | Living and loving the Tweed

Danny Eastwood's view



A YARN WITH...



Walter Kolbong Rogers Ngukuur, NT

Favourite bush tucker?

Maggie goose, brown ducks, whistling duck, kangaroo and wallaby.

Favourite non-Indigenous food?

Chicken and beef.

Favourite drink?

Orange and mango juice.

Favourite music?

Country and Western, a bit of rock n roll, Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

Favourite sport?

I used to play football for the Wanderers.

Favourite read?

The newspaper. I read anything. I like to read.

Favourite holiday destination?

(I enjoyed) going to Canberra to receive the Keep Australia Beautiful Award.

Do you have a favourite movie?

Films from other countries.

What do you like in life?

I'm enjoying getting older.

What don't you like in life?

Fighting and watching my young people misusing mobile phones.

Which black or Indigenous person would you like to meet?

Donald Trump or any world leaders – and talk to them.

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

Phillip Roberts whose biography was *I, The Aboriginal*; Dexter Daniel who I was in the Wave Hill Walk Off with and my father.

Quote



“Every afternoon my cousins and I would head down to the river – and that’s where I would practice my acrobatics. We would practise by jumping off the bridge and doing flips into the water.”

Jillibalu Riley, performer in the latest creation from Circus Oz, Aurora.

● See page 7

Unquote

Family continue fight for Tanya

THE family of Yorta Yorta woman Tanya Day, who died in police custody in Victoria, have fought tirelessly.

They’ve fought for change.

And they’re fighting for accountability in a system that we know discriminates unfairly against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

The inquest into Tanya’s death over the past few weeks has revealed harrowing circumstances.

On December 5, 2017, Tanya Day was arrested for being drunk on a train.

Instead of calling an ambulance, police took her to Castlemaine police station and put her in a cell.

She fell several times, cracked her head against a wall and died 17 days later.

Police didn’t check on her properly.

Ms Day’s family fought for the public release of CCTV footage showing her time in the cell.

And last week, Coroner Caitlin English agreed.

Ms Day’s family has been fighting for the crime of public drunkenness to be abolished.

And the Andrews Government has agreed.

This strong family has fought on through their pain, calling for accountability in deaths in custody.

“Our mum died because Victoria Police targeted her for being drunk in



public, and then failed to properly care for her after they locked her up in a tiny police cell,” they said.

“We want the world to see this footage because Aboriginal deaths in custody must end. Because no other family should have to suffer the heartache that we are living through.

“Our mother should be alive today, enjoying her children and grandchildren.

“There is no question in our minds that Victoria Police should be held accountable.

“No police officer has ever been held criminally responsible for an Aboriginal death in custody in Australian legal history. Only accountability will ensure that the full truth of the deaths of our people is exposed and ended.”

The inquest will consider whether racism played a part in Ms Day’s death.

Her family have been so brave and so strong and their resolve has led to change. But it shouldn’t take the senseless and unnecessary death of an Aboriginal woman for the justice system to properly look after vulnerable people.

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).

Art gives Jocelyn strength as she confronts tragedy

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



JOCELYN
Marpoondin's canvas today is filled with the most vibrant splashes of colour making it

hard to believe that little over two years ago her life was so bleak and unbearable that she considered taking her own life. In fact, she attempted it three times and had been living with depression, self-hatred and anxiety for so long she thought it was normal. The only thing that temporarily eased the pain was alcohol, and after being evicted numerous times and living rough on the streets of Cairns, her subsequent brushes with the law and jail time were somewhat of a reprieve from the daily struggles of alcoholism, depression and homelessness. By her own admission, Jocelyn had been lost in what she describes as a wilderness of grief and suffering for so long, her only thoughts were to end it all.

Locked in the confines of a cell, with endless time on her hands, Jocelyn's thoughts led often to the old people of Aurukun, where she grew up, and in particular of her grandmother, whose hands she remembers showing her traditional weaving of dilly bags using palm cabbage and other natural fibres gathered on country.

"I was born and raised in Aurukun in 1969. I'm 50 now. My tribe is Wik Me'an

"When I was younger, my family, we were together, my brothers and sisters and I. We were happy. My grandmother taught me weaving and I went with her to Melbourne in 1979 to an art exhibition that showed her work."

Jocelyn's community's life turned upside down when the family suffered a terrible tragedy.

"It was a huge shock when my younger sister was murdered. She was only sixteen years old. I still remember that day as if it was yesterday. It was in the evening time and I was cooking.

"That was in 1997 and it changed me. From then on my life got out of control. I started isolating myself. Then I started drinking and I lost everything. I was suffering in silence. I never talked to anyone in Aurukun about what I was going through or how I was feeling. I thought it was just normal to feel bad all the time. I couldn't get over my sister's death and I had to move from Aurukun. When I became homeless, I lost my children."

Jocelyn has worked hard to reconnect with her family and culture, and most importantly, to the person she once was. She says it's been an incredibly difficult journey, and requires a complete commitment to healing from trauma and grief. The first time she was locked up in Townsville Women's Correctional Centre, she was a broken woman.

"It took me almost 10 years of counselling after my sister's death



Aurukun emerging artist and designer, Jocelyn Marpoondin.

to start to heal. I'm still healing now. I used drinking as a tranquilizer to numb the pain, but the next day it was still there. The suffering was unbearable.

"When I look back, there was a huge gap in my life when I lost everything, my job, my family, my home. I moved to the city (Cairns) and lost my house. I was helping other people on the streets and got evicted and ended up homeless myself. That was a scary time. Life on the streets was tough. You're very vulnerable as a woman. I got mixed up with the wrong crowd and started drinking with a lady cousin and that was a really empty time for me. Living rough on the streets was hard. I was drinking, drinking, drinking and getting into police trouble."

Jocelyn was one of an estimated 2,500 homeless people

in Cairns at that time, with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island people making up a large percentage of that figure. Despite goodwill and some community agency's best efforts, today those rates continue to steadily increase, both locally and on a national scale.

For many living rough on the streets, the cycle of homelessness – especially when combined with issues such as drug and alcohol addiction, mental illness and domestic violence – can be never-ending.

"When I went to prison, I didn't do anything in there. I was numb and broken. It was a terrible experience. I experienced a lot of bullying every day by the other women. That was two years ago in 2017. I woke up one morning in my cell and I started sketching my

face. I said to myself, 'This is who I am. I am an Aboriginal woman. I am a strong woman. I can do better than this.' I looked at myself in the mirror and I said, 'I'm not coming back. I'm going to do what I need to do to straighten myself out.' I was self-harming and had three suicide attempts inside. I begged to be locked up because I wanted to hurt myself. I started to hate myself and I thought I was nothing."

Jocelyn said she gained strength through the memories of her old people and by learning to accept the help that was offered.

"I'm a very private person and it was hard for me to talk about those painful memories. It wasn't easy accepting the help. Sometimes I knocked them back. I was very depressed, anxious and stressed out all the time.

"Sometimes I was very emotional and I had to let it out and cry. I said to myself, 'This isn't my life. I need to straighten myself up.' I kept busy. Art was my healing. It was my therapy."

Jocelyn remains deeply grateful to the support networks that assisted her on her journey towards recovery and self-empowerment.

Recently, Jocelyn was selected as one of the artists to show her work for the Cairns Homelessness Awareness Raising Event (CHARE) art exhibition, *Our Journeys – Homelessness to Housing*. Already exploring new artforms and weaving methods, the exhibition has given Jocelyn the drive to continue to work towards her dreams of working in fashion design.

"Today I look at myself and think, 'I'm a strong Aboriginal woman.' There is a brighter outcome for me. I can say that I'm stronger now. These days I know that I can achieve whatever I want to do from something I love doing. I was so traumatised by the things I had been through that I had to do something to ease my mind. Art helped me a lot. It made me a stronger person.

"I did counselling and I told everyone what I was going through and I realised that they're here to support me all the way. I got stronger and stronger. Before, I was lost, helpless and hopeless, like there was no way out of my pain. I was a sad person who never smiled or laughed. Today I can smile and laugh and enjoy life.

"I say to myself, 'You keep going. You are a strong woman.' I've come out from the dark clouds and see the sun shining on my face. For the first time, I'm looking forward to a future. And it feels good."

From the young girl of 13 who fell in love with fashion, Jocelyn is inspired by the strong female designers of the Tiwi Islands. Strong in her culture once again, Jocelyn's totems of the bower bird and owl – Um OOK Yeew – signify her strength as an Aboriginal woman to rise again from despair. And she wants other Aboriginal women to know that they can too.

"That other Indigenous women could make their own designs on dresses, well that really opened my eyes. What the Tiwi girls are doing is such as inspiration to me. I never knew I would ever be in this position to be an artist, to have my own place, and to be happy again. I'm going to make it happen and it's all up to me."

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

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



Species of the Desert Festival. Picture: Jaana Dielenberg, Indigenous Desert Alliance



Karajarri Rangers checking pitfall traps set up to catch small mammals and reptiles during a biodiversity survey on their country. Picture: Karajarri IPA



Karajarri Ranger Beno with a skink caught during fauna surveys in the Edgars Rangers, Western Australia. Picture: Karajarri IPA



A bar-shouldered ctenotus skink on Karajarri Country in the Kimberley. Picture: Karajarri IPA



A lesser hairy-footed dunnart on Karajarri Country in the Kimberley. Picture: Karajarri IPA

Our mob collaborate on threatened species



INDIGENOUS communities play a critical role in protecting threatened species from extinction on their traditional country.

Three-quarters of Australia's threatened species have all or part of their current distribution on Indigenous-managed land, according to research by the Threatened Species Recovery Hub.

Indigenous-managed land is the last stronghold for many species which have been lost from the wider landscape.

Cissy-Gore Birch, a Jaru/Kija woman from the east Kimberley, provides advice to the Threatened Species Recovery Hub's six-year \$60 million research initiative.

"I believe we all have a role in managing country and taking care of the environment," she said.

"It is vital for threatened species programs to work with Indigenous people and for everyone to work in collaboration.

"Almost half of Australia's land area is managed by Indigenous



Jigalong Ranger team at a bilby burrow. Picture: Kanyirnpa Jukurrpa

people. There are many species, like the greater bilby, that were once widespread, but have been lost from large parts of their original range, and are now mainly found on Indigenous managed land."

The Australian Government's Threatened Species Commissioner, Dr Sally Box,

chose Threatened Species Day, September 7, to acknowledge the role of Indigenous rangers and traditional owners in maintaining strong connections to their land, and she recognised their ongoing participation in threatened species recovery as essential.

"Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have a unique

understanding of the landscape and species on their country," she said.

"This understanding, and the application of traditional management practices, benefits the recovery of many species that have their strongholds on these lands."

Bradley Moggridge, a proud Murri from the Kamilaroi Nation who now lives on Ngunnawal land in Canberra, is the Threatened Species Recovery Hub's Indigenous liaison officer.

"Co-design and co-delivery of threatened species research and on-ground management is essential to successful threatened species management in Australia, and to supporting the values and needs of Indigenous communities caring for country," he said.

"Australia cannot conserve threatened species without the active participation of Indigenous people."

Ms Gore-Birch also thinks that we need to think more broadly than just threatened species across Australia.

"People are concerned about

biodiversity loss in Australia, but threatened species are not the only things that are important to people.

There are also species that are culturally important to Aboriginal people that could be declining on their traditional country," she said.

Culturally significant species have stories connected to people, kinship, totems or cultural and customary resource use, and many are now extinct or threatened locally.

The stories and cultural practices that connect Indigenous people with these species are at risks of becoming extinct along with the plants and animals themselves, if they are not looked after better.

The Threatened Species Recovery Hub is a collaboration of leading Australian research institutions undertaking the science required to support the recovery of Australia's threatened species.

It receives funding from the Australian Government's National Environmental Science Program.



Judy Harris receives a deserved honour

Congratulations the ACT Government on its decision to name Canberra's newest community park in the Molonglo Valley suburb of Coombs after the late Judy Harris, OAM.

While some streets in our national capital have been named after Indigenous Australians, to my knowledge I believe this is the first time for a community park.

It is an honour she thoroughly deserved.

Ms Harris was associated with Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health and Community Services (Winnunga AHCS) since its infancy and chaired its board for 20 years, only stepping down in December 2014 due to ill health.

The official naming ceremony of the new park, in Telfer Street, Coombs (North) took place last Saturday, September 7.

Without Judy Harris, Winnunga AHCS would not be what it is today – a successful Aboriginal health and community service, with a yearly client base of more than 5000 people.

Judy Harris, who was born in Cowra, made enormous



Julie Tongs is pleased a new park is being named in honour of Judy Harris, a former chair of Winnunga.

sacrifices to achieve improved health facilities and improved health outcomes for Aboriginal peoples throughout the Australian Capital Territory and region.

She was a lifelong friend and mentor.

Hundreds of people from many parts of Australia attended her funeral in March 2015 and many people had praised her

contribution to the people of the ACT. To mention but two, I quote the then Minister for Housing, Minister for Multicultural Affairs and Minister for Women, Ms Yvette Berry, who referred to her "as a great champion of Aboriginal health care in the ACT and a pioneer of important services which are provided today" and Dr Chris Bourke, the first Aboriginal Minister in an

ACT Government, who among other tributes, said: "As chair of the Winnunga board, Judy Harris was integral to Canberra's own Aboriginal community-controlled health service. Likewise, Winnunga Nimmityjah is integral to Canberra's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community.

"Judy and Winnunga never shied away from taking up causes on behalf of the community and supporting its most vulnerable members. She knew everyone and was very comfortable and passionate in her role as an Elder, sharing her knowledge and passing on the banner to the next generation. She will be greatly missed."

Winnunga AHCS is proud of the fact that Judy's daughter Alana is a current Winnunga AHCS board director.

Judy Harris was a courageous and dedicated Aboriginal person.

Julie Tongs
Chief Executive,
Canberra's Winnunga
Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health
and Community Services

Uluru Statement from the heart is rejected

Attention Parliamentarians
Re: Uluru Statement

The Waka Waka Original Sovereign Tribal Federation reject the Uluru Statement and the call to be recognised in a foreign Constitution, taking into account any law and legislation passed under the Queen of Australia is invalid.

The Queen Elizabeth II is a Constitutional sovereign only. She is NOT sovereign to the Tribal Lands nor does she nor the Australian Government hold Allodial Title to the Tribal Estates of the land now known as Australia.

The current Aboriginal senators sitting in Parliament, Legislative Assemblies, Land Councils, Native Title rep bodies, applicants and corporations do not speak for us and have no authority to sign off our lands to miners, developers or government. They pay their allegiance to the Queen of Australia – the Corporate Queen. Corporations are dead entities so you are working for a corpse, a figment of a corrupt government's imagination

created to deceive the Crown. The Queen is NOT the Crown, the people are.

Are you trying to overthrow the Queen and the Crown?

If so, that's TREASON!

Only the Queen Elizabeth II and the people of the United Kingdom can change the Commonwealth Constitution of Australia, by way of referendum in the UK.

It was enacted in the UK.

Furthermore, the Anangu People have asked the Recognition Council not to use Uluru as the name of their statement. The Recognition Council has no authority and does not speak for us. They have no consent.

We would like a meeting to discuss this.

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter and I await your response in anticipation.

Lee Nangala Daylight Lacey
Waka Waka Original Sovereign Tribal
Federation and Aboriginal Human Rights
Commission



Waterholes by Warinaphti Nangala Nangamma Wary, 2016.

POETRY

Black Heart of the Kimberley

Consider that place where
whiteness disappears,
And blackness is the dark canvas
On which all else is seen.
The colours of the Kimberley are
Red and green and colours unseen
In the white heat of the sun
And the swirling sand and
Ever-swirling dust and wind
And little water. Water like a
magnet
Rarer than gold or the earth
That is mined from the land.
Whiteness as in our skins and our
cars,
Lined up outside our buildings,
Where white business is
conducted,
Meaning nothing and touching no-
one.
A flash of white in a land that is
deeply,
Ever-present black,
Deep dark black to its heart,
To its soul, to its skin, to its
Tjurkupa.

David Povey

Deliverance Has Come

The Exodus From Our Slavery
Won't Be Because Of Anyone's
Bravery
Not By The Strength Of A Human
Arm
Or By An Army That Takes Up Arms
The One Eternal Spirit
That Reigns Above Supreme
Has Been Watching Now For
Centuries
And Knows Where All Have Been
The Abuses And Mistreatment
Of The Indigenous Mob Is Known
He Isn't Up There Blinded
And Just Sitting On His Throne
The Day Is Coming Soon
These People Will Laugh Again
When He Turns All Things Around
And His Blessings Come Down
Like Rain
Victorious They Will Be
As His Promises, There Are Plenty
Open Your Eyes And See
As They Triumph Over Their
Enemies

Abi DRabi

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.



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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

Profit in black bodies

IN previous issues of the *Koori Mail* I have highlighted the foundational nature of racism within the criminal justice system from the manner of policing we are subject to, the nature of the charges and interaction with the judicial system and the sentencing disparities. I have also discussed the lack of justice that haunts so many grieving black families who have experienced a loss of a loved one while in custody and the overt miscarriage of justice experienced in the case of the murder of Mulrundji Doomadgee on Palm Island.

The final report of the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody made 339 recommendations, most of which have been ignored and only a few have been partially enacted. Since the tabling of this report in 1991, there have been a further 400 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander deaths in custody.

Every single death in custody is devastating but it is particularly so for Indigenous families who know the failings of the so-called justice system when it comes to our people, who are treated as less than human. In a further blow to the Western Australian Aboriginal community, a 26-year-old Aboriginal woman Cherdeena Wynne died at Royal Perth Hospital on April 9, five days after she became unresponsive while restrained by police. Ms Wynne's death in custody came 20 years after her father's death in custody.

The devastation wrought by the criminal justice system inflicts



Natalie Cromb

trauma on families and communities, but the case of the Wynne family is utterly devastating and transgenerational. It is telling of the state of the justice system and the clear lack of any changes in the way Indigenous people are treated that two deaths in custody can happen in one family, 20 years apart.

If a case like Mulrundji Doomadgee failed to implore the justice system to take action in the interests of justice, then surely the number of deaths in custody – 400 – would generate an imperative to take action, right? Perhaps two deaths in one family 20 years apart?

Wrong. Our deaths in custody barely give mainstream Australia a momentary pause. Where we mourn and feel the hopeless sadness of these losses, mainstream Australia continues to focus on matters of importance to them such as reality television, maximising retirement savings and

being outraged over false claims of ethnic minority gangs that are – according to the mainstream media – disrupting the idyllic life in Australia. This idyllic life in the lucky country is only experienced by those of privilege – white privilege.

In Australia, all deaths in custody trigger an inquest, however, there is a disconnect from the findings of the inquest and the justice system taking action against those who are found during the inquest to have caused or contributed to the death of the victim through their acts or omissions.

We no longer find ourselves hopeful as a collective community that an inquest will result in any action, however, they are often a form of vindication on behalf of the deceased that their death was unnatural and that there are people responsible for causing or contributing to that death. It is, sadly, the closest most families come to 'justice' in our communities.

This racism is something we have known since colonisation first began on this land.

This racism is denied by those in power but we can identify not only the individual perpetrators of racism – of which there are countless – but the structures and institutions that racism built. We can identify the ways in which the structural racism affects our communities and embeds oppression. We can critically examine the relationship between this oppression and the woeful

statistics on life expectancy, disease and suicide. We can point to policies that worsen the oppression and reinforce the disenfranchised youth and men in communities who no longer have the strong sense of self that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people should have – instead they feel the full brunt of the abhorrence directed at them from the mainstream community and this is devastating people and communities.

Who is listening though? Not those who take up positions of power in the very institutions that were built by racism and reinforce it every day. Not those within the mainstream media institutions that regurgitate a false narrative that ensures maintenance of this narrative within the masses – painting us as the dependents upon a 'generous nation'. Not those within the corporations of this country profiting from our oppression.

We are ignored because our oppression is profitable. We are imprisoned because the prison system is a business and our bodies are the tools for profit. We are abused and our bodies carry the bruises of the system's violence that is not a relic of colonisation, but a continuation of it. Australia is a colony and colonisation continues. We as a people continue to be an inconvenience to the power structures in this country who view us as a 'problem' because we failed to die out as was planned.

So sophisticated is the

machinery of racism in this country, our deaths are merely oil in the gears. With our deaths, our blood and our beaten bodies come the media reports of black crime waves, property 'stolen' and white lives at stake because of wild blacks. Then, predictably, come the reports of crackdowns on crime and an increase in the long-denied racial profiling. There follows more arrests of black people who fit the profile – black – and the lack of adequate legal services to ensure that the prosecution meets the burden of proof.

We then see more incarceration for petty matters compared with white perpetrators of violent crimes, who are able to afford legal counsel and convince the court that their violence is out of character – something that continues to baffle me given the history of white people worldwide with violence – and receive a non-custodial sentence.

Why? Because black bodies do not garner attention but white ones do. They need black bodies to maintain the business that is the prison system given its profitability, but if there were white bodies dying at the proportionate rate of white bodies in custody there would be systemic overhaul of the justice system and this simply will not do. There is money to be made. Money to be made at our expense. While we lose brothers and sisters, they profit. While we lose brothers and sisters, they know they will not be held accountable. Racism built this country and now it is a profit centre.

● *Gamilaraay woman Natalie Comb is a writer and activist.*

Aboriginality is a divine authority and birthright to exercise our autonomy

I'M sitting in The Queenslander, a pub in Goondiwindi right on the NSW border. I look around at the walls adorned with photos glorifying 'white settlement', stock-routes, cotton and grazing properties. I look at the photos, the faces of the men and woman in them and I don't see anyone of colour. There's a plaque hanging on the wall.

"Explorer Alan Cunningham discovered the Macintyre River during an expedition in 1827. He named it after Captain Peter Macintyre of the Hunter River."

I am told by mob that Macintyre was responsible for one of the many massacres that took place on our country around the same time.

There are many more massacre sites on my traditional homelands – uluwaal ngiyani muur-gi gi (lest we forget):

Little Waterloo, Biniguy, Slaughter House Creek, Jerry's Plains, Ourimbah Creek, Saratoga, Singleton Plains, Nurrarundi, Gurley Creek, Gravesend, Terri Hie Hie, Dirrabun Hawkesbury River, Moree, Moree



Woolombi Waters

mission, Yetman, Bogga mission road, North Star, Boomi, Inglewood, Tingha, Inverell, Gunnedah, Narrabri, Wee Waa, Tamworth, and Breeza Plains – all massacre sites retained in the oral history and memory of my people.

I remember my uncle, Reg Knox, telling me of the Myall Creek massacre. I was hit with a sharp pain in my chest accompanied with deep sadness. This was genetic memory. I started to cry but couldn't explain why.

"Close your eyes," he told me. His voice went quiet, almost a whisper.

"I want you to hear the children laughing and playing, in the water." He started to clap in rhythm like clap sticks. "Can you hear them?"

I nodded yes. He got steadily louder.

"Now picture the women preparing for the children to come home. The young men are away working as stockmen, only old fellas there with the women and children playing."

The clapping got louder with his voice now almost singing. The joy of having travelled back to my old people was wonderful. I could hear the water splashing with kids playing and laughing. The women, like the children, laughing and happy. With dinner now prepared, they call the children home. The old men smiling.

The clapping slowly starts to become quieter and quieter as Uncle Reg chants, "Ah, ah... ah, ah... ah, ah... ayyy..." Nothing else is said, just the chants and clapping becoming slower and slower and quieter and quieter as suddenly the happiness and laughter is replaced with unbelievable sadness. My heart ripped from my chest

as I start to cry.

The chants and clapping now so quiet you can hardly hear them, and suddenly nothing but silence, an unspoken grief. As quickly as they had come into my present memory, my ancestors now gone.

Uncle Reg hugged me and we cried together – no dates or times, no actual numbers of dead, but I was there. I saw it, felt it: the women and children, the old fellas taken while the men were away and the sense of absolute grief when they returned to find their loved ones gone.

Standing, looking at these photos in The Queenslander, reading their lies I was confronted yet again with that same pain.

Reading of the 'these great White Pioneers' having 'discovered' our rivers and lands despite the fact that we had already been here for tens of thousands of years and had ourselves not 'discovered', but been born to these same rivers and lands generations before such genocide had taken place.

Earlier that same day I was talking to a descendent of one of these same cotton

farmers, people who have benefited from the slaughter of our mob and who still produces cotton today. Realising that I was here, in 'his town', representing my mob and the community of Toomelah, he asked me if I was part of the MDBA (Murray Darling Basin Authority).

I had just arrived. It had been a long drive and I had been in this position many times before, so rather than get into a long debate about values, science, cotton and wasteful land management within the Murray Darling Basin, I simply explained that this is the worst drought in NSW history and NSW has the greatest amount of land clearing of any state in Australia.

You don't have to be an environmental scientist. We all did photosynthesis at school: no trees, no rain. We start simply by planting more trees. That would be a good start.

He replied, "I don't know about that. Rain doesn't come from trees; it comes from the sky, mate."

And here is the real problem. In talking with people like this, they have no want, or need, for the truth.

Instead they are locked into a belief system that is that cotton is good, farming is good, we need farming and cotton. For generations this has enabled them to become wealthy land owners, so why change?

Not only are they oblivious to the blood on their hands carried from the lands they have occupied through war and invasion murder and genocide, there is also no consideration of the environmental disaster they are contributing to.

Surely our very humanity is connected to our Aboriginality. As the oldest living cultures practised today, our Aboriginality is our divine authority and birthright to exercise autonomy, ownership and leadership as the original peoples of these lands we remain connected to today.

To claim ownership in our wellbeing, free of trauma, as a people belonging to the lands of their ancestors over tens of thousands of years, we don't need photos and plaques. Our rivers, gullies, hills and scarred trees document who we are. And still we survive.

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

Coles unveils painting portraying culture



Janet Golder Kngwarreye with her artwork *My Country*.



COLES Alice Springs recently unveiled artwork by leading local artist Janet Golder Kngwarreye as part of the company's commitment to working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to reflect the communities it serves.

Janet Golder Kngwarreye said her painting *My Country* conveys knowledge of the land that is essential to the survival of traditional owners in central Australia.

"There is always plenty of bush tucker and animals to hunt, but if you do not know the dreamings or Tjukurpa you will not know where to find the water or food," she said.

The artwork shows plants such as the bush yam, which has been a staple food for the Aboriginal people in Central Australia and of which she is one of the custodians within her community. The piece also features the yam leaf, oranges and tomatoes, rock holes, water soaks, as well as sacred women's ceremonies.

Coles Indigenous engagement advisor Martin Taylor said the company commissioned the piece because of its

depiction of native foods and their importance to local Aboriginal cultures.

He said recognising local Indigenous culture in stores was part of Coles' Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander strategy, which also prioritises creating employment for Indigenous people.

"It's important for Coles that our stores and team members are connected to the cultures of the areas in which we operate," Mr Taylor said.

"We worked with the Palya Proper Fine Art gallery to source this artwork, which connects us deeply to the local story.

"Indigenous art is a great cultural gift and Coles is excited to celebrate that culture with this artwork in store."

Coles now has Indigenous art in all of their supermarket stores across the Northern Territory.

Coles currently employs 4200 Indigenous team members and is now recognised as Australia's largest corporate employer of Indigenous people. The company has committed to further increase its Indigenous workforce to more than 5500 team members by 2023, equivalent to 5% of the company's total headcount.

Program to get youth on track



THE Northern Territory Government has granted Aboriginal organisation Kalano \$1.5 million over five years to deliver youth diversion programs in the Katherine region.

Kalano Community Association will develop community youth diversion programs in Katherine and surrounds, Beswick, Barunga, and Mataranka.

The partnership with Kalano came out of the Local Decision-Making process, which is a Territory Labor Government commitment to transfer decision making and government service delivery to Aboriginal control.

The community youth diversion programs will be aimed at children and young people who are referred by the NT Police or the Local or Supreme Court.

The programs will be led by Aboriginal leaders who will determine what actions young offenders will undertake to repair the harm that they have caused to the community. Restorative actions may include housing repairs, mechanical repairs, maintenance and essential services. These programs will be operational in October.

The Kalano community youth diversion programs will operate in addition to the Territory Labor Government's Back on Track programs that began on September 9. Back on Track programs in Katherine include youth wilderness camps, victim conferencing, early intervention and prevention programs for children under the age of criminal responsibility, and Vocational Education and Training programs.

Territory Families Minister Dale Wakefield said the Government had the "most extensive suite of measures to address the issue of young offenders ever seen in the Territory.

"Through our new Back on Track program, as well as funding for community youth diversion programs, we are investing in local solutions and breaking the cycle of youth crime that has gone on for too long," she said.

Kalano Community Association chief executive Bill Headley said the organisation was committed to supporting young people and the community.

"One mistake doesn't define a young person's entire life as it's in the best interests of the young person, their family and the community that they are diverted away from the criminal justice system and supported into education, training and provided with the opportunity to work with their victims," he said.

"Kalano is excited about the partnership with the Northern Territory Government to deliver youth diversion, as this will complement our existing commitments to deliver after-hours youth outreach and establish the Katherine Children and Family Centre."

Katherine MP Sandra Nelson said it was important to fund local solutions for local issues.

"We are giving young people in Katherine and surrounding areas the opportunity to repair the harm that they have caused, as well as give them education and training pathways so that they can become productive members of our community," she said.



Chair and Members – Aboriginal Languages Trust Board

- Inaugural board
- Promote, reawaken, nurture and grow Aboriginal Language

The *Aboriginal Languages Act 2017* seeks to promote, reawaken, nurture and grow Aboriginal languages across NSW.

An Aboriginal Languages Trust is to be established and the NSW Government are seeking to appoint a skills based Aboriginal Languages Trust Board to provide a focused, coordinated, and sustained effort in relation to Aboriginal languages activities. The Board is to consist of between 5-11 members. A person is eligible to be a member of the Board if they:

- 1) Are an Aboriginal person, and;
- 2) Have skills relevant to the functions of the Trust; and
- 3) Have appropriate standing in the Aboriginal community.

The NSW Government is seeking to create a board comprised of individuals with diverse skills and experience who are able to contribute broadly and work together effectively. Knowledge in the areas of Aboriginal language, PR/marketing, legal, financial, IT, HR, governance and risk would be of value. Prior experience on a board or committee would be seen as highly desirable.

The Chair is responsible for leading the activities of the Trust Board and ensuring the Board performs its functions. They will liaise and share information with Ministers and other stakeholders. It is expected the Chair has previous experience as a Chair on boards or committees.

How to Apply

To be considered as a Member and/or Chair, please send your CV, cover letter and response to the two target questions below (limited to no more than 400 words per question):

1. Outline the skills, qualifications, work and board experience you possess that are relevant to the functions of the Trust as defined by the *Aboriginal Languages Act 2017*.
2. Outline your experience with and contribution to the Aboriginal community in NSW. Particular focus should be placed on any experience in actively participating in Aboriginal language activity in NSW.

PLEASE INDICATE IF YOU ARE APPLYING FOR THE [CHAIRPERSON](#) AND/OR [BOARD MEMBER](#) ROLE.

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Multipurpose building is potential community hub

REX Weribone, left, Melinda Jarrett and Stephen Edwards work at the new multipurpose building, a modern high-set timber building overlooking the Toomelah community.

Six months ago, Rex was appointed as acting chief executive officer of the Local Area Land Council, which is housed in the new building.

He is a Kamilaroi/Mandandanji man and originally from St George, west of Toomelah, and now lives in nearby Boggabilla.

While Rex is busy with the day-to-day running of the LALC, he is focusing on sourcing funding to equip the new centre.

"It's a magnificent building, but an empty shell," Rex says.

Melinda is a Toomelah girl

"born and bred". She splits her work time between administrative roles with the LALC and the Centrelink Agency, also located in the building. Melinda is proud of her community and loves her job.

She's looking forward to the birth of her fifth child later this year.

She's also a dog lover and her puppies often follow her to work.

Stephen's mum's tribe is Goomeroi and he volunteers at the LALC cleaning and helping out as much as he can. The multipurpose centre incorporates the Susie McGrady Hall, in honour of Stephen's great, great grandmother who was one of the founding members of the Toomelah branch of the CWA.

Footy and community health go hand-in-hand according to Elder Carl

CARL McGrady speaks in all seriousness when says, "Around here, football is deeper than religion."

Carl, a community development facilitator for Hunter New England Health, is based at Toomelah.

He comes from a rugby league family and believes the best times at Toomelah were when the local team was topping the competition.

"There were never any social problems then. The whole community got into the game," Carl says.

But a dispute with Country Rugby League has seen Toomelah out of the competition for the past two years.

Carl laments that "all the good players are gone now" and that it will take time to build their previous status when they rejoin the competition next year.

Carl grew up in Toomelah before being sent to school in Armidale.

"I was the last of the Stolen Generations," he says.

Country called him back and he did stints as a shearer and meatworker before completing his teaching degree and returning to Toomelah as a teacher at the local school for four years.

He has kept his connection at the school and was instrumental in setting up of their Lingo Centre and the introduction of a language program that was adopted by the NSW Department of Education.



Dental clinical supervisor from Sydney University Dr Ed McCudden, left, with Toomelah's clinical coordinator/dental assistant Toni McGrady, and dental students Christopher Louie and Rashpal Minnas.

Local kids flash healthy smiles thanks to dental program

FIVE years ago it was common to see Toomelah kids with one side of their face puffed and sore, a tell-tale sign of toothache.

Today, you'd be lucky to find a child with a sore tooth, says Elder Carl McGrady, who says it's thanks to a dental program that runs out of the Toomelah Aboriginal Health Service.

It started as a philanthropic program with Sydney University five years ago and has been servicing the community ever since.

The day the *Koori Mail* visited Toomelah, a dental clinical supervisor from Sydney University was there overseeing two students from Canada in their final year of studies at the university.

They were being supported by Toomelah woman Toni McGrady who is the clinical coordinator/dental assistant for the dental program at Toomelah.



A day in the life



LOCALS have dubbed it the ‘opera house’ – an impressive multipurpose building that sits at the entry to the Toomelah community in inland northern NSW. It has been one year since the building was officially opened and has since been put into use for church rallies, parties, discos, conferences and meetings. The Macintyre and Dumaresq rivers meet at Toomelah, home to almost 300 Gamilaroi people. Some of the older community members fondly remember the days when lush bushland surrounded Toomelah and where, as kids, they would play in the bush and catch meat for their families.

TOOMELAH Local Aboriginal Land Council chair Malcolm Peckham says drought now grips the region and the high-set multipurpose building makes a contrasting sight as the community’s flood evacuation centre.

“We’re still taking it all in, especially the new multipurpose centre,” he says. “Slowly people are coming in and wanting to use it. We are looking for funding to buy exercise equipment and start gym programs here.

“Providers also come and hire the space. It still has to generate an income to keep it running.”

The building was central to building works and community and health programs carried out under the Federal Government’s AACAP (Army Aboriginal Community Assistance Program) at Toomelah in 2017. Toomelah was the first NSW community involved in the program.

Stephen Edwards volunteers at the LALC and says when the army came to

town for eight months, the community benefitted and is continuing to benefit.

“The army came here and set up a township a couple of kilometres away,” Stephen says.

“The soldiers were always involved with the community.

“We had dances, they did training sessions with our rugby league team and this also was when they built this multipurpose facility. It has a big multipurpose room and we can hold funerals in the building. It can hold up to 1000 people.”

The eight-month project saw 150 soldiers stationed at the camp near Toomelah.

“The army ran courses, including first aid, a Certificate II in construction and pathways, a Certificate II in hospitality and business,” Stephen says.

“Some people have gone on to get jobs in hospitality and home care in Goondiwindi.

“It was great for the community.”



The local church, situated next door to the multipurpose building, underwent a refurbishment.



Cemetery restoration keeping locals busy

MALCOLM Peckham, pictured right, is chairperson on the Toomelah Local Aboriginal Land Council and also supervises a team that has been working on cleaning up the community’s cemetery.

For the past six months they have been giving the cemetery a facelift – building garden beds, cleaning grave sites and overseeing the construction of a new section; a lawn-style cemetery where families will buy plaques for the graves.

Malcom says there has been a big improvement to the look and ambience

of the cemetery, which not long ago was recognisable by piles of dirt atop gravesites.

“Family members are being encouraged to look after their loved ones’ graves and keep them tidy and mown,” he says.

Malcolm is pictured with Judy Dennison and her son Ronald Dennison putting the finishing touches to a circular garden built by the Work for the Dole team to welcome visitors to the cemetery, located a short walking distance from the new community centre.

“It is lit up at night with solar lights. It looks beautiful,” Judy says.



Willows School students at the event.



Weir State School pupils.

Youth parliament offers our kids a taste of power

By ALF WILSON



NEARLY 100 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander high school students learned a bit about politics when they participated in Townsville's first Junior Indigenous Youth Parliament last month. The inaugural Junior Indigenous Youth Parliament was held in Cairns last year and is set to become an annual event, alternating between Cairns and Townsville every year.

The 93 electorates that make up the seats of the Queensland Parliament were given the names of prominent Indigenous Australians for the special parliament. Students from 22 schools represented each seat and spoke during the event.

The young parliamentarians debated two motions: the use of mobile phones in schools, and recycling and sustainability measures. Students then had the opportunity to speak on matters of importance to them and their community.

Speaker of the Queensland Parliament Curtis Pitt MP officially opened proceedings and chaired the first and closing sessions. Mr Pitt said the important event provided a valuable experience for students to better understand how Queensland's democratic processes work.

"I hope that all participating students will be inspired to take on an even greater role in Queensland's democratic process," he said.

Ninety-three students participated as 'youth members' while other students assisted as 'officers of the parliament'.

"The youth Members did a great job, speaking from the heart and raising many important issues that face young people from across the region," Mr Pitt said.

Mr Pitt also recognised the great deal of work required by students and teachers to prepare for the event.

"I want to thank the youth members in advance, for their hard work and for having their say on the issues that matter to them," he said. "Many thanks also go to the teachers and parents who will attend and observe the event, and for taking such a strong interest in their students' education."

Fellow local members and ministers also assisted to chair the debates, including the Deputy Speaker and Member for Townsville Scott Stewart, Minister for Communities and Minister for Disability Services and Seniors Coralee O'Rourke, Member for Hinchinbrook Nick Dametto and the Member for Thuringowa Aaron Harper.



Junior Sergeant at Arms Janiques Shannon is followed by MP Curtis Pitt.



Burdekin Christian College student Ezra Henaway, with Geraldine Henaway holding baby McKenzie Henaway-Kennedy, aged one.



Youth Parliament participants Zaquan Bulsey and Reem Sam from Palm Island.



Townsville High pupil Kiarah Mara with her grandmother Maria Baira.



Participants at the Indigenous Youth Parliament.



Tim Ireland, CEO of AbSec, Aunty Pearl Ferguson, Kellie-Anne Ferguson with local children.



Students from Menindee Central School sing at the Children's Day event

Menindee celebrates Children's Day



MENINDEE celebrated National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children's Day last month at an event hosted by Menindee Central School, Menindee

Children's Centre and AbSec, the peak body for Aboriginal children, families and communities in NSW.

At the event, AbSec chief executive Tim Ireland announced the opening of an AbSec office in Menindee.

"Today as Aboriginal people, we celebrate our children,

our culture and our community," he said.

"The theme of this year's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children's Day is We Play, We Learn, We Belong.

"Today, belonging is critical to our identity and wellbeing. It is particularly important for our little

ones to belong, so that they will feel cared for and safe, happy and healthy.

"Our children belong in our kinship system, connected to their families and communities.

"This is the first office we have opened outside our head office in Marrickville and we are proud to

be able to do so on the land of the Paakantyi people.

"The new base here in Menindee will be an important step to building a system in which we see all Aboriginal children looked after in safe, thriving Aboriginal families and communities."

No New Clothes for sustainability



TO answer the rallying cries of young people around the world demanding action on climate change, on September 13, AIME (the Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience) will launch No New Clothes, a capsule clothing collection that will not only empower disadvantaged kids but actively promote sustainability.

No New Clothes is a collection that exclusively uses donated deadstock fabric, given new life by artists, fashion designers and the kids in the AIME program.

All profits from the collection will go to AIME, a mentorship initiative that over the past 15 years has helped close the educational gap for over 25,000 Indigenous Australian students who have been through the program.

AIME founder Jack Manning Bancroft said the organisation is now sharing its imaginative mentoring model to tackle educational inequality around the world, with programs in South Africa, Uganda, Nigeria and the USA.

"We are problem solvers at AIME. This is about closing a loop that is broken," he said. "Billions of dollars worth of clothing are going into the ground, while there is huge inequality across the world.

"We believe that we have to show leadership and try and solve the big intractable problems, and we want to give a stage for the kids, who many people see as a problem to be fixed, to in fact be the solution. No New Clothes is part of this dream.

"We provide a solution where brands don't lose their reputation, but actually gain esteem by donating their excess stock to No New Clothes. And then we'll redistribute that wealth to the most marginalised kids across our planet through mentoring."

The No New Clothes launch takes place across multiple locations on September 13.



Eugenia Bostock and Deputy CEO of AIME Ben Abbatangelo at Boomalli Aboriginal Art Gallery

At dawn, local schools kids, residents and guests will flock to Bondi's Bucket List for a Free Dawn Disco: breakfast, live music thanks to The Bang Gang, AIME mentees from the program, and other surprise guests. There will be interactive clothing stations for guests to build their own custom No New Clothes on the spot.

At 12pm, the launch will move to Martin Place, where AIME will launch Suits for Suits, a collaborative capsule collection of reworked, deadstock suits, a project supported by MJ Bale.

The designers of these suits are diverse: including renowned artist Bronwyn Bancroft, actor Yael Stone, sculptor Dion Hortsman, Dan Single and kids from the program as

young as 12. These suits will be auctioned and displayed at MJ Bale stores across the country.

The launch will end on a high note with the official opening of the AIME store featuring No New Clothes at 53/55 Philpott St, Marrickville – with a night market featuring No New Clothes partners AS Colour, McTavish and a suite of other Australian brands who have donated leftover stock.

The night will include mural making, interactive design experience and live clothing creation.

In Melbourne at 5.30pm, AIME will be hosting an event filled with music, food, art, apparel and auctions at The Commons, 32 Gipps Street, Collingwood.

Research project puts Groote Eylandt on the map



THE traditional owners of Groote Eylandt have been provided with highly detailed maps after the largest research project of its kind.

The maps were delivered to Indigenous communities last week, giving the traditional owners a better understanding of the fourth largest island in Australia.

The Australian Institute of Marine Science (AIMS) and the Anindilyakwa Land Council worked together for three years to map Groote Eylandt's deeper coastal habitats using a high-tech multi-beam sonar on board the institute's largest vessel, the *RV Solander*.

The European Space Agency's Sentinel 2 satellite system was also used to map shallow inshore areas.

Project leader Dr Ben Radford said 3200 square km of ocean floor had been mapped.

"The Anindilyakwa rangers and elders worked with us to share their people's traditional knowledge from 8000 years of living in the area," he said.

Groote Eylandt lies in the Gulf of Carpentaria, off the eastern coast of Arnhem Land.

The research found 239 species of fish around the island, with a similar level of diversity to those found at some northern inshore areas of the Great Barrier Reef.

Anindilyakwa Land Council chairman Tony Wurramarrba said they would now be able to better manage the Groote archipelago and provide better economic development and tourism.

"We depend on the sea for our food and we have close cultural ties with the sea, so it is very important to us," he said. – AAP



Students from Casino Public School and St Mary's Catholic Primary school march together.



A large crowd gathers outside the Casino Community and Cultural Centre for 2019 National Child Protection Week.



Members of the Casino community march together to raise awareness about child protection. (Also pictured below.)



Concerned Elders offer support...

BUNDJALUNG Elder Pam Greer spoke to the group about her need to support her community, especially the children who are silently suffering from abuse.

"Today we are marching for our children because we Elders, we need to do our bit and our voices need to be heard," she said.

"We were all children once, and some of us can look back and think to ourselves, 'That wasn't right,' or remember certain things. This is something that's been around for a long time.

"We know that terrible things are happening to our children. It's happening right under our noses, and in our communities ... it's happening in our street.

"Child abuse still remains hidden, and a secret. We don't talk about it enough and we need to.

We all have a set of eyes that can be looking over our children and making sure they're safe. Not just our own children, but everybody's children."

Aunty Pam said that the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse had shone a light on some of the awful situations for children.



Aunty Pam Greer spoke about the need to protect children.

"But these things are also happening in the home ... in our communities by somebody we know," she said.

"So we have to be alert. We have to keep our kids safe. We need to teach our kids what to say when they feel threatened, and that's to yell, 'No. No. No!'

"This is the greatest thing you can teach a kid to say, because everyone will look around and notice the child is in danger."

...and speak from experience

UNCLE Gregory Caldwell is a member of the Men's Tribal Council (Bundjalung Nation) and a survivor of abuse and trauma. He lent his vulnerability to the cause, to inspire other blokes to say something immediately, if they witness or know of any type of abuse happening to children in the community.

"Our kids are being exposed to domestic violence and sexual assault in our communities," Uncle Gregory said.

"And the saddest thing is, in a lot of these communities, these predators are the ones who are sitting back and hiding behind the bible.

"We need to be serious about this. And if there is any victim here – I am standing up here with you.

"We need our men to take their rightful place in society – as men – and in these communities we need them to stand up and speak out against this.

"We need these people to stop infecting our kids because these people are toxic. And shame on all of us for turning a blind eye to these people that we know exist in our communities.

"You know who the people are in your community who are committing this sexual abuse against our kids. You know. People know. We all know. So don't sit back and do nothing.

"Just because you turn to God doesn't mean you get the right to take the innocence from these children, because you have a law to face here first, before you hide behind him.

"The only way our kids are going to get a



Bundjalung man and survivor, Uncle Gregory Caldwell gave a personal account of the trauma and abuse he has experienced.

better future is if we break these chains, and expose these monsters, so that we can provide a beautiful, safe environment and community for our kids. This thing needs to be squashed."

Uncle Gregory called for community to work together.

"Let's stand up together and expose these people for who they are, and what they are," he said. "The victims need to be heard and they need our support.

"And let me tell you something – some of these victims will never get over the impacts of abuse. I'm lucky because I'm one of the strong ones who have survived this, and I do not wish any child to go through what I went through.

"But we know that Aboriginal people are strong people, and we need to unite – with everyone – to stamp out these predators."



Casino comes to a standstill for the 2019 National Child Protection Week march.

March calls community to support families and kids

By NICK PATON



CASINO came to a standstill last week, after Aboriginal community members and supporters marched to draw attention to issues surrounding child protection.

The march was attended by members of the Casino Community and Cultural Centre, Bulgarr Ngaru Medical Aboriginal Corporation, the Men's Tribal Council (Bundjalung Nation), and jarjums from both Casino Public School and St Mary's Catholic Primary School.

It was held during National Child Protection Week.

The group congregated outside the Richmond Valley Council building, where Aunty Mary Torrens and her children gave a heartfelt Welcome to Country, before mob peacefully marched down the main street.

Shopkeepers came to their doors and passers-by looked on from the footpath to see what all the commotion was about, with many joining in the march to show their support.

The procession finished up at the Casino Community and Cultural Centre, where refreshments were provided, accompanying an emotional forum.

Elders stood up and spoke about their experiences of trauma and abuse, and the critical need to better look out for children who may be experiencing abuse.

National Child Protection Week is recognised every year from September 1 to 7, and it's an important week for all Australian communities to discuss how children can be better protected from violence, abuse and neglect.

The focus of this year's National Child Protection Week was on introducing a 'child development' communication framework, which promotes to the community that kids do well when



Aunty Mary Torrens-Bell gives an emotional Welcome to Country with her family.



Bundjalung jarjum Brycen Torrens sends a clear message.



Uncle Bill Drew Snr (Mibinja) represents the Men's Tribal Council (Bundjalung Nation).

parents are supported, and in order to raise thriving kids, parents need support to navigate life's choppy waters.

National Child Protection Week is coordinated by the National Association for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (NAPCAN) and was founded in 1987. NAPCAN's mission is to support and encourage changes in individual and community behaviour, to stop child abuse and neglect before it starts.

The aim of the week is to engage all members of the

community in supporting families and protecting children.

Troy Combo from Bulgarr Ngaru AMS said that there are often lifelong repercussions for children who suffer from abuse.

"We are all now starting to understand terms such as 'intergenerational trauma', Mr Combo said.

"And when you compound this issue with other types of abuses happening in our communities, such as substance and alcohol abuse, it's obvious that mob are significantly more disadvantaged



Aunty Pam Greer and Aunty Deb French march alongside their community in Casino.

than our counterparts.

"This is a huge problem for children who live with a family member who may happen to have a mental illness, and an even bigger problem for children whose guardian, parent or parents are incarcerated."

With recent research suggesting that as many as 1 in 4 Australian children are subject to abuse or neglect, NAPCAN encourages all of the community to play a part in obtaining better outcomes for their kids.

NAPCAN's Lesley Taylor said

that the way we use language around parenting can at times be very judgmental, but confident parents with strong networks will help their children to thrive.

"So we need to focus on the best ways to support families," Ms Taylor said.

"For healthy development, children need life to be on an even keel as much as possible. But for families with challenges like poverty or stress, raising children can be like trying to sail through rough waters. We need to create safe harbours for all parents."



Rangii Clubb, Ellwood Canendo, Samuel Bush-Banasi and Leroy Creed.



Yama Banu, Alfred Mundraby, Daniel Hick, and Jason Mundraby Clarke.



Clifford Jones of the Thamarrurr Rangers, Paul Augustin of the Dhimurru Rangers and Terry Nimit of the Fish River Rangers.



A sign shows the top seven marine pests of concern for Queensland. Rangers play a vital role in protecting Australia from invasive pests.



Kate Vanwezel of the Northern Land Council, Teresa Burrurr of the Bulgarray Rangers, and Sheila White of the Malak Malak Rangers group.



Lyn O'Connell, the head of Biosecurity at the Department of Agriculture, describes rangers as the front line in protecting Australia



Northern Land Council chairman Samuel Bush-Blanasi addresses the rangers forum.

Rangers deliver on

By DARREN COYNE



VISITORS to the northern parts of Australia could be forgiven for thinking they'd arrived in paradise.

Tropical weather, pristine beaches, abundant marine and wildlife... and mojitos by the pool, even in winter.

But little do they realise that there are dangers lurking very, very close, and it's not just the crocodiles and stingers.

From a biosecurity point of view, the north of Australia is the final frontier against threats such as rabies, which kills 60,000 people a year in other parts of the world, and pests and diseases such as exotic fruit flies, African swine fever, and the fall armyworm, all of which could

decimate Australia's agricultural industries.

At the front line of this battle are the hundreds of Indigenous rangers patrolling their country, and surrounding oceans, keeping a watchful eye out for anything that doesn't belong.

At a gathering near Darwin, on the Cox Peninsula, last week, hundreds of rangers from across the Top End – the Northern Territory, Western Australia and Queensland – gathered to learn and share knowledge on ways to combat these threats.

Organised by the Northern Land Council in partnership with the Federal Department of Agriculture, the forum had as its core focus biosecurity.

Lyn O'Connell, the head of Biosecurity at the Department of Agriculture, described Indigenous rangers as the front line in

protecting Australia.

"Northern Australia is a high risk pathway from a biosecurity perspective. There are many pests and diseases very close by that we don't want to have here in Australia," she told the gathering.

"You know what looks right on your country and what looks new on your country, and you know to report it when you see something unusual.

"We're one of the few continents that doesn't have rabies and that doesn't happen by accident. It happens by an awful lot of work and effort."

Warren Snowdon, shadow assistant minister for Indigenous Australians, told the forum that he recalled when the ranger program was first established.

"When the ranger program was first developed there were plenty of cynics saying these aren't real

jobs, that it was 'make work', but it was never that," he said.

"This was all about looking after country, learning about country and passing on knowledge of country to the next generation.

"And over those 30 years we've seen people who once didn't think they'd have a lot to do with ranger groups in the north now working very closely with them.

"Some years ago foreign fishermen were coming into Australian waters and the Customs people, Quarantine people, were quite bemused because they didn't know where these people were.

"The people who found the boats up the creeks were the ranger groups. I remember the photos taken by the rangers on Groote Eylandt of boats in the mangroves.

"It became apparent to

Customs, Quarantine, federal police and dare I say, the Defence Force, that these ranger groups were doing very important national work."

In recognition of their crucial role in biosecurity compliance, it was also announced in August by NT Minister Lauren Moss that NT Indigenous rangers would be recognised as conservation officers under changes to the *Territory Parks and Wildlife Conservation Act 1976*.

Over 400 people from over 60 different Indigenous ranger groups attended the three-day forum.

Northern Land Council chairman Samuel Bush-Blanasi dedicated the forum to the late Mrs Daniels OAM, who was the founder of a group of four women rangers under the old CDEP (Community Development and Employment Program) at Ngukurr



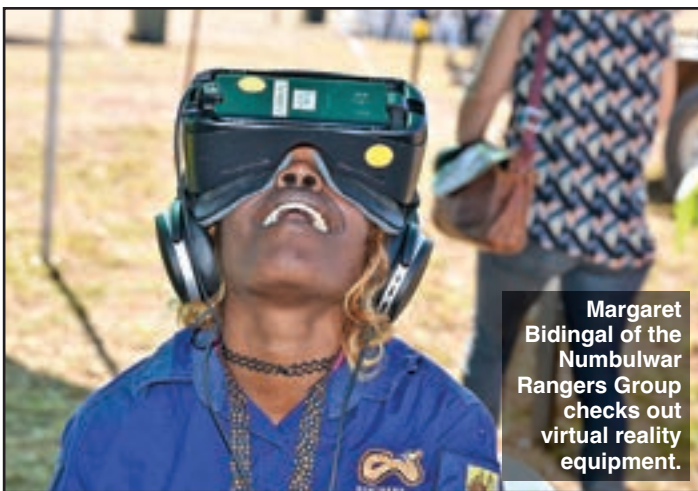
Troy D'Ambrosio, fleet and property manager at the Northern Land Council, surveys the beaches alongside the Darwin Lighthouse.



Traditional owner Rex Singh, ranger John Moreen, ranger coordinator Steven Brown, and traditional owner Zoe Sing at Hooleys Beach.



Jamie Damaso of Fisheries and Terix Lalara of the Anindilyakwa Land and Sea Rangers group.



Margaret Bidingal of the Numbulwar Rangers Group checks out virtual reality equipment.



The Darwin Lighthouse is located on Kenbi land.



Harry Tamwoy from the Department of Agriculture teaches participants how to use an iPad.

front-line defence

community in the Roper Valley in the mid-90s.

Mr Bush-Blanasi said it was appropriate to have the ranger forum take place on Kenbi Land, which was handed back to traditional owners in 2016, 37 years after their claim was first lodged.

Traditional owner Zoe Singh opened the forum by inviting attendees to the sea for a welcome to country.

Down at Hooleys Beach, attendees lined up to be bathed in the saltwater by traditional owners.

"(By doing this) our ancestors know you're on our country and look after you while you're here," Ms Singh said.

Once washed, attendees returned to camp to take part in over 25 workshops held on a diverse range of topics, including

aquatic biosecurity, microplastics and macro debris sampling, turtle monitoring and threat mitigation strategies, crocodile management principles and practice, and biocontrol of weeds and insects.

For many, the highlight of the forum was a workshop which saw rangers learn how to use aerial drones to monitor land, improve compliance and manage risks such as erosion and biosecurity issues.

The drones enable the rangers to have remote oversight of the land and, in particular, to monitor sacred sites.

Other popular workshops allowed rangers to examine and attempt to identify various objects such as skulls, skins and bones to determine what type of animal or fish they were.

On the second day of the forum, groups of rangers and

representatives of various government departments were taken on tour around the Cox Peninsula in boats supplied by Jimmy Smith, the only tourism operator to have negotiated a lease with traditional owners.

Aboard the high-powered SeaDarwin boats, the visitors were given a glimpse of the 'office' in which the rangers work. Traditional owner Rex Singh pointed out his outstation along what could only be described as pristine coastline along the peninsula.

There, just behind a long sandy stretch of beach, Mr Singh enjoys a traditional lifestyle with up to 30 other family members, while working as a ranger in his homelands for the past three years.

He points to nearby Indian Island where quolls have been

relocated to protect them from predators, and Bare Sand Island, a place where sea turtles return each year to lay their eggs.

The Kenbi Rangers, of which Mr Singh is a member, also take part in dolphin and dugong surveys, rubbish clean-ups along the coast, and taking care of and regenerating country.

Like many other ranger groups, the Kenbi rangers work on a fee-for-service basis, with institutes such as universities and government departments, carrying out the on-ground or -water work, such as sampling seagrasses, or management and impact monitoring of feral animals.

NLC chair Samual Bush-Blanasi told the *Koori Mail* that the ranger program was also proving instrumental with a new program that was introduced by

the NLC last year called *Learning on Country*. Under that program, school children spend two hours at the end of their school day working with rangers to learn new skills, and to develop an appreciation of their country.

"It started last year and we want to continue on with it because we think it's very important," he said.

Mr Bush-Blanasi said more resources were needed to ensure such programs could continue.

"We need more from the Government across the board," he said, adding that the ranger program itself could easily double in size if more money was forthcoming.

And while that plea for more funds is a constant across the country, for Australia's ongoing security, such programs are priceless.



Edward Dudanga, Elaine Tamway, Paddy Bell, Regina Murray and Walter Pool are members of the Darwin squadron of NORFORCE.



Relton Roberts, Troy D'Ambrosio and Ian Whitehurst.



Evan Rees from the Northern Australia division of Quarantine with a Tilapia fish, and Tai Nona, from Badu Island in the Torres Strait, holding a Harris mud crab. Tai works in Cairns for the Department of Agriculture.



Aaron Anau from the Torres Strait works at the Department of Agriculture.



Ranger John Moreen uses salt water to cleanse a visitor. The ritual is conducted so that visitors do not bring bad spirits onto the land.



Ranger Clarry Rogers.



Boaz Baker, a Crocodile Island Ranger.



Jack Gardner, Steven Brown and Rex Singh.



William Ingui of the Apudhama Land and Sea Rangers with Cliff Harrington of the Baluggarrawarra Normanby Rangers.



Brian Singleton of the Yirrganydji Land and Sea program is with Tedisha Bush and Leah Gardiner of NT Fisheries.

WA coffee-suppling brothers are taking their company from strength to strength



PALYKU brothers Blaze and Ezekial Kwaymullina have grown their business, Australian Indigenous Coffee (AIC), to

become Western Australia's largest Aboriginal-owned coffee supplier in just six years, through its partnership with Sodexo.

Blaze and Ezekial created a coffee based on the rich flavours of their traditional lands of the Pilbara region, a "middle-of-the-road blend that is strong, chocolatey and earthy".

The company, based in Myaree, Perth, supplies coffee to 20 Sodexo sites across Australia.

The partnership with Sodexo contributes significant value to AIC's sales revenue annually and has helped the company to consolidate its business from a \$5000 start-up into a national, full-service coffee supply company.

The business began in 2013 when Ezekiel and Blaze were invited to supply a small amount of coffee to clients in the region. They soon realised clients needed a complete

hot beverage solution, including beans, training, machines and servicing.

A meeting in 2016 with Sodexo, which provides integrated services to a range of organisations, including energy and resources companies, where they invited AIC to supply coffee and services, would change the course of AIC.

AIC has also been selected as the Australian coffee supplier for Sodexo's global coffee offer, Aspetto, a premium coffee lounge experience which uses sustainable and Fair-Trade Certified products, tailored to each country.

Ezekiel Kwaymullina said Sodexo's support had allowed AIC to grow sustainably and be competitive in the corporate market.

"Sodexo investing in AIC has been a major part of our growth," he said.

"If you don't have support from a company like Sodexo, with that kind of willingness and commitment to help you grow, it can be very difficult to go to that next stage. Sodexo's support has allowed AIC to perfect and consolidate its business model

into a national, full-service coffee supply company, where we forecast a robust growth profile into next year and beyond."

Sodexo Australia chief financial officer Mark Chalmers said the company was proud to see AIC grow sustainably.

"Working with Aboriginal-owned organisations helps develop the business and doesn't cost any more," he said. "What you get in return is a quality product or service for a competitive price. Spending money with Indigenous suppliers allows the dollars to be utilised within the community and create greater value, which makes a real difference."

Through its success, AIC has given back to communities including providing young Indigenous men the opportunity to explore a career in hospitality by undertaking a barista course via the Clontarf Foundation.

AIC also supports a Beans to Books program with Australia's only independent Indigenous publisher, Magabala Books, to raise funds to support Indigenous literacy in remote communities.



Brothers Blaze and Ezekial Kwaymullina run a successful Perth-based coffee business, Australian Indigenous Coffee.

Leadership summit wants entrepreneurs achieve their dreams



DREAM Summit, a two-day leadership summit for emerging Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander entrepreneurs, is being held in Sydney on September 12-13.

Gumbaynggirr Dunghutti man Les Delaforce is the chair of the Indigenous Advisory Group for Dream Summit, backed by Minderoo Foundation, and an entrepreneur.

"The purpose of the event is to bring together entrepreneurs from around Australia to promote and celebrate Indigenous startups," Les said.

"We have some incredible Indigenous entrepreneurs and founders coming together over the two days, each with incredible stories about their business and journey – not to mention the former CEO of Facebook, ANZ, Google, South Sydney Rabbitohs Club, Melbourne Business School and \$45k of seed funding!"

The Summit aims to help those entrepreneurs who have started working on a business idea and are looking for support to take it to the next level.

The two-day event will focus on skill-building, mentorship and business growth for more than 80 Indigenous entrepreneurs, from all over the country. Attendees will work with a community of experienced mentors and create lasting connections to grow their business.

By day two, teams will be ready to pitch their ideas before a panel of judges, to

receive up to \$45,000 of seed funding to turn their goals into a reality.

Les Delaforce is based in Perth and is currently the Western Australian state director of Tank Stream Labs, board director of StartupWA and non-executive director of HelpingMinds.

Les is an experienced founder, board director and advisor in the innovation space where he supports, creates connections and cultivates the environment for startups and corporates to connect, collaborate, and scale.

His experience spans capital raising through angel investors and venture capital, developing lean business models, design thinking and Indigenous entrepreneurship.

In 2017, Les was recognised in the Inside Small Business – Top 50 Business Leaders, and in the Westpac 200 Businesses of Tomorrow, and featured in the book, *Stories of Grit*.

Prior to jumping into the tech sector, Les worked in a variety of government roles and in 2014 was awarded the Australian Institute of Management 30 Under 30 which recognises Australia's top 30 young managers.

Les is a strong advocate for the use of innovation as a mechanism to drive change and improve outcomes for a better work environment and community that has a social impact.

Other mentors at the summit include Leah Cameron, Yulu McGrady, Dwayne Good, Richard Hurst and Liam Ridgeway.



Les Delaforce

National event recognises the entrepreneurial skills of our mob



FOLLOWING the completion of the Barayamal Accelerator program, five Indigenous entrepreneurs will present

their businesses at an investor pitch or "demo day" event on October 25 at the Victorian Innovation Hub in Melbourne, the Barayamal Demo Day and Awards.

Barayamal, which means 'Black Swan' in Gamilaraay language, is an Indigenous organisation that aims to empower Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

"We do this by building technology solutions, running business accelerator programs, free events, the *Indigipreneur* podcast, school-based education and by investing time and funding for Indigenous startups, which are the high-growth economic and employment solution," the company's website says.

"Help us create more jobs or build technology solutions that make a real difference in our communities."

The Barayamal Demo Day, a national event, will bring together Indigenous and other people to showcase some of the best Indigenous entrepreneurs in Australia, break negative stereotypes and show the world that Indigenous entrepreneurs exist (like black swans) and they can also build successful businesses.

The Demo Day and Awards will feature the fusion of Indigenous foods by Pawa Catering and Events, quality entertainment including a live performance and the chance to listen to the inspirational stories of Indigenous entrepreneurs.

Poor water quality linked to sugary drinks consumption



CONSUMPTION of sugary drinks is common among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander infants and toddlers, and it could be down to water quality, according to a study from the Australian National University (ANU).

Lead author Dr Katie Thurber says there are clear opportunities to improve nutrition for Indigenous and other children across Australia.

"Families living in regional and remote settings have expressed concern about the safety and

quality of drinking water," she said.

"This can leave families with no choice but to avoid tap water and instead buy bottled drinks, cordial or other sugary drinks."

The study looked at more than 900 Indigenous children zero to three years old.

"The good news is we found that half of children aged zero to three years in the study had never consumed sugary drinks," Dr Thurber said. "However, the bad news is that the other 50% in the study had consumed sugary drinks, and this started as early as the first year of life."

Consumption of cordial was most common, at 47% of all children, followed by soft drink at 19% and sweetened tea and coffee at 13%.

Support needed

These young children were less likely to have ever had sugary drinks if their families experienced socioeconomic advantage, social support, limited stressors, good wellbeing, and support from health services.

"We need to support families as a whole, and address life stressors and circumstances that can get in the way of a healthy

diet," Dr Thurber said.

"Families need relevant advice from health professionals, but improving information and knowledge is only one part of the solution. We also need programs and policies to improve the social determinants of health if we want to improve nutrition."

Co-author Associate Professor Ray Lovett said: "Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families disproportionately experience socioeconomic disadvantage and life stressors, stemming from colonisation and its lasting impacts. This includes structural inequities and racism."

The researchers found babies and toddlers living in cities and regional centres were significantly less likely to consume sugary drinks than children in remote areas. This is linked to reduced access to safe drinking water and the affordability of recommended beverages.

"Reducing sugary drink intake will require improving water quality across Australia," Dr Thurber said.

"Sugary drink intake is too high among all Australian children more broadly."

The research paper is published in the *Public Health Nutrition* journal.

Sherry is passionate about people's health



REGISTERED nurse and proud Yidinji woman from the Atherton Tablelands Sherry Holzapel has joined

Metro North as the new director of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Unit.

Sherry took on the role in mid-August and will lead the implementation of the new Better Together Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Plan 2019-2022 for Australia's largest public health service.

Sherry has experience in healthcare leadership, most recently working for Indigenous healthcare organisations in northern Queensland, including the Palm Island Community Company in Townsville and Mamu Health Service in Innisfail.

Metro North will soon be launching localised Reconciliation Action Plans for each hospital.

"I'm looking forward to working and being part of Metro North, to bring my culture, beliefs, initiatives and experiences," Sherry said.

"I'm excited for this new opportunity and journey. I am very passionate when it comes to my people and working with my people."

"Metro North is already leading the way with the Close the Gap initiatives; my goal is to ensure this great work continues and to work as a team to create better health outcomes for our people."



Sherry Holzapel, director of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Unit.

Sherry has extensive experience in Queensland Health as a health worker, registered nurse and midwife and has worked in several Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community-controlled organisations as senior management. Her most recent position was working on Palm Island as the integration/primary health services manager

integrating a new primary health facility.

Her career began in Toowoomba as an Indigenous Health Worker, during this time she balanced full-time study, work and a young family.

She became one of the first Indigenous midwives at Toowoomba Hospital.

Sherry said her experience

working with Indigenous communities across the state has allowed her to build good relationships and a core understanding of the health issues and challenges facing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

"Coming from a primary healthcare background, continuity of care from hospital back to community is very important," she

said. "Follow-up care is integral, as well as health promotion and prevention for our communities."

"Listening to the community needs will be at the forefront of this role and listening to our Indigenous staff."

"Cultural appropriateness is very important, and the only way to do that is having more Indigenous staff working in the health system on the ground and in leadership roles."

"It's been seven years since I worked within Queensland Health and I am excited at all the positive changes that have been made for our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients, families and communities."

For Sherry, a desire for a career in health began at a young age after she completed a school-based nursing placement with BlueCare. Four of her six siblings now work in health and it is a career path she hopes to encourage more Indigenous youth to consider.

"We see the health issues and concerns for our mob," she said. "We have to look after our people and the best way to do that is in health; to be involved, participate and be committed and dedicated to improving the health of our people for generations to come."

Sherry has cultural connections with the Kuku-Thaypan from Laura and Gungarri tribe from Mitchell and the Badtjala tribe from Fraser Island.



Colleen Riley is encouraging Indigenous people to get their hearing checked.



GRANDMOTHER of eight Colleen Riley, from Broken Hill in NSW, finally got her hearing checked after many years of looking after the needs of others.

After taking her dad, aged in his seventies, to the local Hearing Australia centre in Broken Hill for years, Colleen started to think about her own hearing health.

Colleen, 59, has been struggling with hearing loss since she was eight years of age due to a childhood injury.

With her hearing loss going undetected, Colleen just got on with life, raising her three children and working for the last 20 years in the Aboriginal Services Unit of the local Department of Justice.

"Every day is different. I like being able to help people and their families in need of various local services, for health, counselling, legal, financial support," she said.

During Women's Health Week (September 2-6), Hearing Australia urged Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women of all ages to

celebrate the sounds they love by taking time out to think about their hearing health.

For more than 30 years, Hearing Australia's Outreach Program has been working to improve access to hearing services for Indigenous people.

Hearing Australia supports the needs of some 11,000 Indigenous people.

Over 100 audiologists take part in the Hearing Australia Outreach Program, reaching 230 urban, regional and remote communities.

Take time to check your hearing

More space for boarders



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander students from remote communities who are boarding at NRL Cowboys House while completing high school in Townsville will soon have a new training and recreational space to enjoy their downtime.

Queensland Minister for Training and Skills Development Shannon Fentiman said TAFE Queensland's Pimlico Campus will be converted into a green space for the students. "NRL Cowboys House help to

shape the lives of Indigenous youth in Townsville every day and this new training and recreational space will be a welcomed addition for the students," she said. "Providing green space and recreational areas is so valuable in making a home away from home for the young Queenslanders who call the NRL Cowboys House home.

"This new space will provide these students a space to play some touch footy and sports training or other activities.

"Through our Skilling Queenslanders for Work initiative, the Cowboys have also received

\$1.2 million for their Dream Believe Achieve project to provide wrap-around support and job-ready training and skills for over 330 young Queenslanders.

"These partnerships are a great example of Government working with fantastic organisations like the Cowboys to assist young people to complete school and most importantly get into work.

"And I'm proud to say that once these students finish at high school, the Palaszczuk Government has so many opportunities on offer for them to get the skills and training they need

to get a job and build a career.

"Not only do we have 172 free TAFE courses for all year-12 graduates, but just last month we built on this by adding free apprenticeships for under 21.

"These initiatives are opening doors to exciting careers in the industries where we know there will be jobs such as aviation, engineering, health, hospitality and much more."

Cowboys Community Foundation Director Fiona Pelling said the Boys and Girls Campuses currently support 84 students and will reach their capacity of 104

students for the 2020 school year.

"Creating a park next to our two campuses will make it easier for students to take a break between their studies and help them build friendships between each other," she said.

"We are focused on lifting the number of Indigenous north Queenslanders who complete Year 12 and have set up the campuses with purpose designed and culturally respectful spaces. Thanks to this agreement they'll have a space where we can run some bigger activities and young people can enjoy some fresh air."

Students get a taste of air force life



THE Royal Australian Air Force Base at Williamtown, near Newcastle, recently hosted a group of NSW Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students so they could have a glimpse of life in the air force and some insight into a career in the military.

Seventeen students had the opportunity to experience a range of air force activities over three days.

The program included visits to air traffic control, an air surveillance squadron, weapons simulator section, as well as viewing ground and static displays. Air force personnel were on-hand to answer any questions from the group.

Visit highlights also included air force capability briefs and student participation in basic drill and fitness activities.

A presentation by Defence Force Recruiting wrapped up the program, with a focus on the recruiting program specific to Indigenous entry.

Student Brayden Jackaman, from Whitebridge High, said he is now keen to join the air force as a ground defence officer.

"The Williamtown Indigenous Youth Program has been a very enjoyable and a hands on experience," Brayden said.

"It's provided me with an important perspective, and allowed me to make an informed decision about pursuing a career in air force."

All the participants had a general interest in joining the air force before attending the program, but had little knowledge of the types of jobs available.

Shanequa Totau from Blacktown Girls High School said her decision to participate in the program has provided



Indigenous Youth Program (IYP) participants (from left) Max Tassell, Liam Garuey and Tyreece Wolfram.

her with new career possibilities.

"The camp has opened new doors to my future," she said.

"I am now considering a career in combat security in air force and look forward to all the personal development, training and unique experiences that comes with that."



Air Force Indigenous Youth Program (IYP) participants Skye Waterman (left) and Shaye-Laura Russell in front of a Hawk 127 on display as part of the IYP activities at RAAF Base Williamtown.

RAAF Indigenous Liaison Officer and IYP Mentor, Flight Lieutenant Matthew Roberts, said the program delivers important insights into the military experience.

"By attending the three-day camp they have opportunity to expand their knowledge of air force careers and

importantly, meet and talk with currently serving Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander air force personnel," Flight Lieutenant Roberts said.

The IYP encourages Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island youth, aged between 16-19 years of age, to consider an air force career.

Digital book raises funds for ILF



THE Indigenous origins of a Melbourne suburb name, and drawings of much loved pets, have been captured as part of a special fundraising project to mark Indigenous Literacy Day. A digital book has been created by staff from the Federal Department of Human Services along with their families and friends to raise money for the Indigenous Literacy Foundation.

Department staff have already raised more than \$50,000 this year for the foundation through their national charity calendar.

The Indigenous Literacy Foundation gives children's books to remote Indigenous communities

around Australia. ILF executive director Karen Williams said they also help communities write their own stories and support a structured story time program in playgroups.

"The fundraising is vital for us to continue the important work we do," she said.

"It's about getting kids engaged and spreading the joy of reading. Early literacy is the key.

"We provide books where there are none, written both in English and local languages.

"It allows kids to start to learn to read in language, so when they go to school they're set up for success.

"We also source books written by Indigenous authors on topics children can relate to."

Brisbane staff member Dale

Jackson came up with the idea of a digital book to encourage people to be creative. Staff members were able to buy a page for \$10 and let their imaginations run wild.

Students in Year 1 at Murrumbeena Primary School jumped at the chance to be involved.

Their artwork was inspired by the Aboriginal word from which their suburb was named—'mirambeena', the land of frogs.

"I'm passionate about promoting the work the foundation does to encourage a love of reading by supplying books to children in remote Indigenous communities," Dale said.

The foundation has distributed around 350,000 books in communities around Australia since it was established.



Artwork by students in Year 1 at Murrumbeena Primary School is featured on the cover of a digital book.

New initiative supporting creatives in the heart of the country is set to invigorate the industry



A NEW partnership is aiming to further develop the talents of Aboriginal and Torres Strait

Islander people from South Australia and the Northern Territory who want to work in film and television.

'Centralised', the initiative, will remove the state-territory border for the screen industry, linking creative communities and fostering collaborations to develop and uncover the stories, locations and new and existing talent through the very heart of Australia.

Emerging producers, writers and directors will be supported to develop and produce screen content, from short form to long form, fiction, factual, series or standalone works for possible broadcast on the ABC or NITV. Centralised will also work with existing Aboriginal led media organisations in SA and the NT.

Centralised ambassadors Elaine Crombie, the South Australian star of *Top End Wedding*, *Kiki and Kitty* and *Black Comedy*, and Territorian filmmaker Dylan River (*Sweet Country*, *Robbie Hood*) say the initiative is groundbreaking for Indigenous screen creatives.

"As an ambassador for Centralised, I'm excited and intrigued for our storytellers from SA and NT to have this



Centralised ambassador Elaine Crombie on the set of *Deadly Family Portraits*: Crombie Crew.

opportunity," Ms Crombie said. "I would personally love to see our generations both young and old have the chance to share their stories, whatever they may be. "My brief is that anything is

possible and with this initiative, you will soon see why."

Mr River said it was a great opportunity for screen makers across the NT and SA to develop and produce their work.

"I started my career directing *Buckskin*, about South Australian Aboriginal Leader Jack Buckskin, and without that chance to make my first work, I would not be working on series like *Mystery*

Road or features like *Sweet Country*," Mr River said.

The first major Centralised projects to be announced include South Australian made *Deadly Family Portraits*, which aired on ABC iview; the Karla Grant Factual Series Initiative for NITV; a web series development initiative to be delivered by CAAMA (Central Australian Aboriginal Media Association) and a DAF Fellowship to empower indigenous storytellers.

Centralised was developed by the South Australian Film Corporation & Adelaide Studios and Screen Territory together with collaborating partners Screen Australia's Indigenous Department, Documentary Australia Foundation (DAF), AFTRS Indigenous (Australian Film, Television & Radio School), ABC and NITV.

The collaboration will deliver a range of opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander screen creatives, creating clear pathways for emerging talent including mentoring, workshops, attachments and internships.

Centralised strengthens and formalises the collaborative relationship between SA and the NT, which has already launched successful projects including this year's box office hit *Top End Wedding*, and Warwick Thornton's acclaimed *Sweet Country*.

Acclaimed NT artist takes out Vincent Lingiari Art Award



NORTHERN Territory artist and senior law woman Eunice Napanangka Jack has won the \$15,000 Vincent Lingiari Art Award prize for her painting *Kuruyultu*.

The widely acclaimed artist from the remote community of Ikuntji (Haasts Bluff), approximately three hours' drive west of Alice Springs, doesn't only paint her country – she also wears it on her body.

"I have a scar on my back from it," Ms Jack said. "It happened before I was born."

Ms Jack said the night before she was born, approximately 80 years ago, her mother's father ate a wallaby he had speared at Kuruyultu, a site near the remote community of Tjukurla in Western Australia.

"At the same time my heavily pregnant mother could feel me moving inside her.

"Only my father knows all the stories for that country, and he painted them too.

"I know the story of the wallaby which left me with a birthmark. That's what I paint," she said.

This year's award-judge Glenn Iseger-Pilkington said Ms Jack's work "speaks to the story of her life, her birth and her cultural inheritance, which informs all that she paints, all that she is, and where she belongs.

"I was taken aback with the sense of movement, balance and energy held within a modest-sized canvas rendered in blues, oranges, varying shades of golden creams and pale yellows.



Pictured from left, Una Napanangka, Eunice Napanangka Jack, the winner of the 2019 Vincent Lingiari Art Award, and Kelly Dixon (from Ikuntji Artists) in front of Ms Jack's winning painting *Kuruyultu*.

"It is a painting which is quiet and reflective, yet simultaneously bold and energetic."

Ms Jack has held 11 solo exhibitions and has been a finalist in many prestigious art awards, including several times in the Telstra National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Award, but this is only her second art prize.

Desart and the Central Land Council joined forces for only the second time to present the Vincent Lingiari Art Award.

Mr Lingiari's granddaughters were present when Ms Jack was named the winner at the Tangentyere Artists Gallery in Alice Springs.

The CLC's deputy chair Barbara Shaw also announced the winner of the CLC

Delegates' Choice Award on the night.

"At their council meeting in August at Ross River, our delegates picked a small painting by David Frank which celebrates a successful handback of land near Ernabella in the early 80s," Ms Shaw said.

"It's the second time they voted for one of Mr Frank's works. They really like a good handback."

Mr Frank, from Iwantja Arts, also won the first CLC Delegates' Choice Award in 2016.

The inaugural Vincent Lingiari Art Award celebrated 40 years since the passage of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act (ALRA) and 50 years since the Wave Hill Walk Off.

The 23 entries from across central Australia and beyond in this year's award reflect the artists' personal truths.

They tell stories ranging from the fallout of the Maralinga nuclear tests to reconciliation, housing and road construction in media such as sculpture, ceramic, video installation and painting.

Aboriginal artists and art centres in the CLC region as well as Desart member centres and individual Aboriginal artists close to the CLC region with strong links to Aboriginal land in the region were eligible to enter in the award.

The Vincent Lingiari Art Award exhibition runs until October 18 at the Tangentyere Artists Gallery at 16 Fogarty Street in Alice Springs.

It has been funded by the Peter Kittle Motor Company and Newmont Goldcorp.

Cultural collaboration



NAISDA Dance College, Australia's national arts training organisation for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, has signed a Memorandum of

Understanding (MOU) with the University of Auckland's Faculty of Creative Arts and Industries.

The MOU recognises the strong foundation of cultural, academic and philosophical alignment between the two learning institutions and aims to foster a new program of artistic and cultural collaboration and international academic cooperation.

It strengthens existing programs into a long-term exchange of information, learning excellence and connectivity between students, trainers and facilities.

NAISDA chair Sean Gordon and chief executive Kim Walker travelled to Auckland last month to sign the MOU alongside Professor Diane Brand, Dean of the University's Faculty of Creative Arts and Industries.

"We are thrilled to be partnering with the University of Auckland," Mr Gordon said.

"This clear and exciting commitment allows our two organisations to transfer



Representatives from the University of Auckland's Faculty of Creative Arts and Industries and NAISDA Dance College at the signing of the MOU.

knowledge and build capacity, not just within our student cohorts, but for the benefit of our wider communities.

"It is clear recognition of the value of global cultural and creative exchange and practice."

The MOU includes a series of collaborative masterclasses, hands-on learning secondments for students and trainers and cooperative creative projects. It also presents a catalyst to leverage further opportunities in cultural and creative

education and enhance international academic career pathways and networks for graduates.

A statement from Dance Studies Department at the University of Auckland said staff and students were "elated" to cement their relationship with NAISDA.

"In partnership we welcome the opportunity to develop culturally responsive, relevant and equitable Arts Education practices," the statement said.

"For Australia and New Zealand and other Indigenous and non-Indigenous global networks, the reciprocity in this relationship highlights significant contributions for the creative and autonomous flourishing of our Indigenous communities."

The initiative recognises the high regard of both organisations' capabilities in creative training and sector development.

"We are excited to be developing unique projects together which equip our students, staff, alumni and organisations with new skills and experiences," Mr Gordon said.

"NAISDA looks forward to building an expanded framework of international and national cooperation as we pursue our vision for a new model of Indigenous creative learning for Australia and beyond."

Ray fights fracking with music



MUDBURRA artist Ray Dimakrri Dixon, from Marlinja in the Northern Territory, is currently in Melbourne to perform in Moira Finucane's *The Rapture Chapter II: Art Vs Extinction*. Moira has worked closely with Ray in Marlinja over the last six to 12 months for his involvement in *The Rapture* and to produce his new album *Standing Strong*, which will be launched mid September.

Ray and his family are leaders in the fight to stop the fracking of their country and the entire NT; mining that they believe threatens their home, their water, their songlines and a priceless land that belongs to the future.

This struggle has created some of Ray's most powerful and haunting work yet. In collaboration with more than 20 artists, *Standing Strong* is a poignant plea to his fellow countrymen not to give in, to fight to protect the future of the land and future of their children.

Ray grew up singing in one of the world's oldest languages, Mudburra.

Now only spoken by 50 people, his

work is a cry for the celebration of the poetry of this land's ancient languages, a cry for the protection of water, of songlines, and of country and culture.

Ray has been a proud leader in Australia's Indigenous music scene for many years. His storytelling began around campfires, and has now spread through the world.

Originally a member of 80's legends Kulimindini Band, in 2012 Ray joined with his daughter Eleanor to form Rayella – a family music group singing in Mudburra and English – and won national and international acclaim.

From Music NT's Bush Bands Bash in Alice Springs, Desert Harmony Festival, the National Folk Festival and the Sand Tracks Tour of WA in 2015, Rayella went on to play with rock band The Violent Femmes on their Australian tour, and collaborate with Opera Australia, Darwin Symphony Orchestra, Indigenous music legend Kutcha Edwards and acclaimed cabaret performers Finucane & Smith.

● *The Rapture Chapter II: Art vs Extinction* opened at 45 Downstairs in Melbourne last weekend and runs until September 29.



Ray Dimakrri Dixon in his home of Marlinja, NT. Picture: Barkly Arts

'Aboriginalia' artworks



TONY Albert is one of four artists who has created a site-specific installation at the Sofitel Sydney Darling

Harbour as part of art fair Sydney Contemporary, which runs September 12-15, at Carriageworks.

Tony Albert is a contemporary Australian artist working in a wide range of mediums including painting, photography and mixed media. His work engages with

political, historical and cultural Aboriginal and Australian history, and his fascination with "Aboriginalia" (a term he coined to describe kitschy objects and images that feature naive portrayals of Aboriginality). Albert has exhibited his work at numerous museums, biennales and institutions around the globe, including the Musée d'Aquitaine, Bordeaux, France; the Singapore Art Museum; and the National Museum of China, Beijing.

The artists have created four

site-specific installations throughout the Sofitel with immersive works in two prestige suites by Tony Albert and Louise Zhang and a junior suite by Sarah Contos on the hotel's 29th floor, as well as its top-floor executive lounge, Club Milleime, with works by Nadia Hernández. The suites are available for bookings until October and feature wall works, sculptures and personal objects encapsulating the artists' creative visions, inspirations and personalities.



Tony Albert has created a site-specific installation for the Sofitel Sydney Darling Harbour as part of art fair Sydney Contemporary.

We welcome items for our Calendar of Events. Send them to any of the addresses in the panel on page 23.

National

Ongoing: Lifeline – saving lives, crisis support, suicide prevention. For assistance telephone 13 11 14.

Until October 5: Bangarra: 30 years of sixty-five thousand. National tour of contemporary dance theatre. Tickets: bangarra.com.au/whatson/productions

Victoria

Until September 29: *They Shield Us* is inspired and showcases the unique collections held by the Koorie Heritage Trust along with commissioned works by artists Yaraan Bundle, Djirri Djirri Dance Group, Isobel Morphy-Walsh, Marilyne Nicholls, Laura Thompson and Lisa Waup, drawing inspiration from the Trust's collections.

September 11-12: Woor-Dungin hosting two Aboriginal Ex-Offender Employment Program information sessions, as a part of their Criminal Records Discrimination Project. September 11 session is for Victorian Aboriginal job seekers with a criminal record and want to work.

September 12 session is for employers and organisations who wish to provide employment for Aboriginal staff. Aunty Joyce Johnson Room, Koorie Heritage Trust, Federation Sq, Melbourne.

NSW-ACT

Ongoing: Lismore women's and men's healing groups. Held at Rekindling the Spirit, Lismore, Monday and Wednesday, 11am to 2pm. Details: 02 6622 5534.

Ongoing: Water for Walgett. Thiyama-li family violence service is collecting donations of bottled water for clients and community. Drop off point is the Walgett Balo Street office (arcade next to the newsagent).

September 11: Free talk by Aunty Christine Palmer about juvenile justice and Uncle Neil Evers and Regina Rogers about the NT Intervention, as part of the Building Bridges series, organised by Reconciliation for Western Sydney. 7.30pm Reg Byrne/Karabi Community Centre, Wentworthville.

Sept 9: The Murray-Darling River. The longest river in Australia and the 15th longest in the world. \$8 billion spent and it still runs dry.

Uncle Bruce Shillingsworth will give an update about what's happening to the rivers for the Manly Warringah Pittwater Aboriginal Support Group at the Mona Vale Memorial Hall, 1606 Pittwater Rd. 7.30pm.

September 25: Professor Marcia Langton will give the 2019 Wentworth Lecture at the National Press Club In Canberra, 'Innovation – Indigenous genius then and now'. Hosted by AIATSIS, arrive from 11.30am, lunch noon, speaker 12.30-1.30pm.

September 29: Blak Markets Spring Festival Bare Island. Cultural performances and an array of native plants being developed by Indigigrow, the other social enterprise arm of charity First Hand Solutions. Along with a cultural dance performance by Ngambaa Dhalaay Dancers, there will also be free interactive sessions for the kids with Larry Brandy Storytellers and weaving workshops with Auntie Karleen Green.

October 21-23: INDIGI LAB in partnership with Awatea Resource Management Consultancy, The STREAMS Network have developed a specialist program that enables better



Ambulance Technicians Dylan Harrigan and Wesley Gray.

Learn first aid on TI



AMBULANCE
Queensland is running a CPR and first aid course on Thursday Island on September 12. The course will go from 8.30am to 5pm. Queensland Ambulance will

train people to:

- respond to an emergency situation;
- respond to and manage an unconscious casualty;
- perform CPR;
- use an automated external defibrillator (AED);
- communicate details of the incident; and

- understand legal, workplace and community considerations.

The course can accommodate 20 people and organisers are asking those who are interested to go to the website to book their place at www.ambulance.qld.gov.au

There is a 10% discount for going online.

understanding on apply Indigenous Rights to the Sustainable Development Goals. The Kafnu Centre, Building 12/ 41-43 Bourke Road, Alexandria, Sydney. More information at www.indigilab.com.au

Nov 11: Uluru Statement from the Heart explained. Guest speaker Lynda-June Coe from Fighting in Solidarity Towards Treaties will speak to the Manly Warringah Pittwater Aboriginal Support Group at the Mona Vale Memorial Hall, 1606 Pittwater Rd. 7.30pm.

Nov 23-24: Dance Rites national First Nations dance competition at Sydney Opera House. Register your dance group by September 27. Details: Ali on 0407 535 111 or email dancerites@gmail.com

Queensland

Ongoing: *The Albert Namatjira Story*. Display features early works by Albert Namatjira. At Queensland Art Gallery, Brisbane, daily 10am-5pm. Details: qagoma.qld.com.au

Ongoing: *Skylore: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Astronomy*. A permanent exhibition held at Brisbane Planetarium, Mt Coot-tha.

December 5: Quarterly Elder and community gatherings and free morning tea. Yarn about programs, exhibitions and events, and explore how you can participate. At 10am, kuril dhagun, State Library of Queensland.

September 12: The Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council (QAIHC) will bring together 300 young people for a Youth Health Summit at the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre. The Summit will be a powerful day of sharing and

learning, covering topics such as exercise; healthy relationships; mental health; nutrition; LGBTQI needs; support networks; and chronic disease. Find out more at <https://qaihc.eventsair.com/qaihc-youth-health-summit>

September 21, 28: 'I heard it on the radio, let's dance'. Travel through the 98.9FM musical journey, learn some dance moves and connect to the music from, I heard it on the radio. A one-hour workshop will be facilitated by Jeanette Fabila where you gain an understanding of Aboriginal mainland culture and Torres Strait Island culture through Indigenous contemporary dances. No previous dance experience is required and all participants young and old are welcome to attend. Families are welcome however children must be accompanied by their carer. At kuril dhagun, State Library of Queensland, Cultural Centre, South Bank. 10-11am.

Until September 22: JUTE Theatre Company's Dare to Dream crew hits the road, kicking off a 10-week tour and residency program of Queensland's remotest communities with a camp-fire remount of last year's crowd pleaser, *The Longest Minute*. Tickets are on sale now from Ticketlink.

Until October 6: *I heard it on the radio: 25 years of 98.9FM Murri Country*. Free historical exhibition celebrates the first Indigenous radio station in an Australian capital city. At kuril dhagun, State Library of Queensland, Cultural Centre, South Bank.

October 25-26: Indigenous NDIS Conference: Doing It The First People Way. Pullman Cairns International Hotel, Cairns.

South Australia

August 23-October 3: *Our Mob* art exhibition at Adelaide Festival Centre's QBE Galleries.

September 2-5: SNAICC National Conference: Growing up with Strong Identity, Strong Culture and Strong Connection, at Adelaide Convention Centre. Details: snaicc.org.au/conference/

NT

Until November 3: *Telstra National Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Art Awards* exhibition at the Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory (MAGNT) in Darwin.

September 6-15: Nitmiluk Festival. A festival to be held in the Katherine region will mark the 30th anniversary of the handback of Nitmiluk National Park to Jawoyn traditional owners.

The Nitmiluk Festival will feature an exhibition, a concert at Nitmiluk gorge, a family fun day at Leliyn (Edith Falls), Katherine Bird Week and a gourmet food and wine events at the award-winning Cicada Lodge.

October 2-4: AIDA Conference Disruptive Innovations in Healthcare. Abstract applications close June 30. Darwin Convention Centre. Details: aida.org.au/events/aida-conference/

November 27-29: CONVERGE is the annual national conference for the First Nations media industry. In 2019 the First Nations media industry event returns to Mparntwe, bringing together media organisations from remote, regional and urban locations on Arrernte country.

CONVERGE is co-hosted by Central Australian Aboriginal Media Association (CAAMA) who will welcome delegates to Mparntwe/Alice Springs with a special event on Wednesday evening, November 27.

Then, over two days at the DoubleTree by Hilton, delegates will participate in industry forums, professional development workshops, build collaborative relationships, determine policy direction for the future and hear from industry experts.

WA

Until September 27: *OUR LAND OUR PLACE* exhibition in Perth's Council House foyer.

An exhibition featuring paintings from eight of Western Australia's Aboriginal art centre communities in the Kimberley region and remote Pilbara communities, right through to the tiny community of Kalka on the WA/NT/SA border, paired with a selection of Aboriginal artworks covering the south west from the City of Perth Cultural Collections.

Until October 26: *Desert Women Cultural Expression* painting exhibition by Ninuku and Warlukurlangu artists. At Earlywork, 330 South Terrace, South Fremantle.

Employment

EXECUTIVE • PROFESSIONAL • POSITIONS VACANT

Jabiru looking forward to a post-mining future



THE Territory Labor Government and the Australian Government have signed an historic agreement to secure Jabiru's future as a tourism and regional services hub for Kakadu National Park and the West Arnhem region.

A partnership company – Jabiru Kabolmakmen Limited (JKL) – has been set-up to transition the town to a post-mining future.

NT Aboriginal Affairs Minister and Member for Arnhem Selena Uiibo, Federal Minister for the Environment Sussan Ley, traditional owners from the Gundjeihmi Aboriginal Corporation (GAC) and Energy Resources Australia (ERA) signed the historic MoU agreement in Jabiru on August 14.

Ms Uiibo said the agreement will give "certainty to local businesses and the community and create jobs, training and business opportunities for local Mirarr Aboriginal people".

"The Territory Labor Government is committed to the future of Jabiru and its people," Ms Uiibo said.

"We support the Mirarr vision of Jabiru as a Mirrar-owned, thriving, ecologically sustainable and culturally vibrant tourist town at the heart of Kakadu National Park.

"Kakadu is home to the oldest continuous culture on earth and the traditional owners, by drawing on more than 65,000 years of knowledge and wisdom, can improve the visitor experience for those who come to visit this very special part of the Territory."

Ms Ley said the agreement is about "working together to ensure that the community will prosper and the mining land is cared for".

Valerie Balmoore, Chair of the GAC and a senior Mirarr traditional owner, said the partnership and a Jabiru master



Mirarr traditional owner Simon Mudjandi shakes hands with Minister Sussan Ley. Gundjeihmi Aboriginal Corporation chair Valerie Balmoore is in the centre. Picture: Glenn Campbell for Gundjeihmi Aboriginal Corporation

plan will drive the town's evolution.

"Jabiru and Kakadu are places where we can share our cultural heritage with future generations," she said.

ERA's chief executive and managing director Paul Arnold said ERA will continue to have a presence in Jabiru as the company rehabilitates the Ranger Project Area.

"We look forward to continuing to be a valued member of the community and working closely with the Mirarr and the Commonwealth and NT Governments to support the

transition of Jabiru," he said.

The NT is investing \$135.5 million over four years to secure the future of Jabiru and Kakadu following the scheduled closure of the Ranger uranium mine in 2021.

The Australian Government is investing \$216 million.

Ms Uiibo said the NT's investment will secure a new power station and guarantee education, health, police, fire and emergency services at current levels until at least 2023.

It will also see the building of:
● new town infrastructure, including government, business,

health and retail centres and an education research precinct;

● essential service

infrastructure such as roads, sewerage, water and electricity; and

● a Bininj (Aboriginal)

Resource Centre where people can share ideas, showcase local knowledge and skills and create new economic opportunities.

Jabiru Kabolmakmen Limited – which means "Jabiru: a great place" – has been set up to continue the work of the Jabiru Futures Office to progress a Jabiru master plan, which sets out a vision of Jabiru becoming a

world leading ecologically sustainable and socially vibrant community.

The plan sets goals for 277,000 people to visit the region each year and for the creation of about 125 jobs in new projects.

Jabiru Kabolmakmen Limited, overseen by a board of directors and led by an independent chairperson, will support the transition of housing ownership and maintenance, business premises and other infrastructure, and investigate options to diversify the regional economy post-mining.

Your guide to employment

Welcome to the **Koori Mail's** Indigenous Job Opportunities section. Each edition we publish scores of employment advertisements from around the nation. To be part of this section, simply give our advertising staff Chris or Stuart a call on (02) 66 222 666, email advertising@koorimail.com or see our website – www.koorimail.com

*Koori Mail – Our ABC audit means our readership is guaranteed.
No other newspaper aimed at the Indigenous market can offer this!*

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Ngallu Wal Family Support Worker (Aboriginal)

Ngallu Wal Child & Family Centre is seeking a **Family Support Worker (Aboriginal)**, to join the team.

Ngallu Wal is an integrated Aboriginal Child & Family Centre (ACFC) based in the heart of Doonside and provides a range of programs and services to support Aboriginal children, families and the broader local community. Ngallu Wal is now in the process of transitioning to become a fully incorporated Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation.

This position is 8 hours Monday – Thursday, 6 hours on Fridays, commencing 14th October 2019.

Monday to Thursday – 8:30am – 4:30pm
Friday – 9am – 3pm

The position exists to provide support to Aboriginal children (0-8 yrs), their families and the wider community in an integrated services centre and to assist the staff and manager of Ngallu Wal to connect with and maintain effective working relationships with the Aboriginal community and other key stakeholders.

The position is responsible for improving service and program access for Aboriginal children and families by engaging Aboriginal communities, developing and/or supporting programs that promote effective parenting and family/community strengthening, in partnership with existing services in the Blacktown area.

Essential Criteria:

- This is a genuine identified Aboriginal position in accordance with Clause 14.d of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977
- Qualifications in child and family work or similar field, or relevant work experience
- Demonstrated capacity building skills, and facilitating groups
- Ability to promote the Centre's services in a range of forums
- Excellent interpersonal skills – including verbal and written abilities
- Demonstrated understanding of the complexities of family relationships and the impacts on families, particularly in relation to children
- Demonstrated Advocacy, Report Writing, Referring, Negotiating, and Networking Skills
- Proven ability to gather and enter Data
- Ability to maintain confidentiality and willingness to work in a multi-disciplinary team
- Full Driver's license and current working with children check
- Effective IT skills, including use of a range of Microsoft office programs
- Demonstrated experience and skills in providing casework support to vulnerable families with young children and understanding of child development

Desirable Criteria:

- Previous work experience or knowledge of working in a community based or not-for-profit organisation

Please contact Robert on 02 9672 4173 with any questions.

To be considered for this role you must complete an application pack, available from Ashleigh at recruitment@growingpotential.org.au referencing 'Ngallu Wal Family Support Worker', along with your cover letter and resume.

Applications close: Wednesday 25th September 2019

Ngallu Wal Community Engagement Officer (Aboriginal)

Ngallu Wal Child & Family Centre is seeking to employ a **Community Engagement Officer (Aboriginal)**, to join the team.

Ngallu Wal is an integrated Aboriginal Child & Family Centre (ACFC) based in the heart of Doonside and provides a range of programs and services to support Aboriginal children, families and the broader local community. Ngallu Wal is now in the process of transitioning to become a fully incorporated Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation.

This position is 8 hours Monday – Thursday, 6 hours on Fridays, commencing ASAP.

Monday to Thursday – 8:30am – 4:30pm
Friday – 9am – 3pm

Essential Criteria:

- This is a genuine identified Aboriginal position in accordance with Clause 14.d of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977
- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal and /or Torres Strait Islander Cultures and have established links with their local Aboriginal community
- Qualifications in community development or similar field, or relevant work experience.
- Ability to relate to a wide range of people from diverse backgrounds.
- Ability to promote the Centre's services in a range of forums.
- Excellent interpersonal skills – including verbal and written abilities.
- Demonstrated understanding of the complexities of family relationships and the impacts on families, particularly in relation to children.
- Previous experience in project management
- Ability to work as part of a team.
- Provide support services, as required, to individuals and families who access Ngallu Wal Aboriginal Child and Family Centre
- Intimate knowledge of Blacktown LGA Aboriginal community.
- Effective IT skills, including use of a range of Microsoft office programs.
- A comprehensive insured motor vehicle
- Current NSW Driver's license
- Current NSW Working with Children Check
- Other duties as requested

Desirable Criteria:

- Previous experience in facilitating and/or supporting programs/activities.
- Previous work experience or knowledge of working in a community based or not-for-profit organisation.

Please contact Robert on 02 9672 4173 with any questions.

To be considered for this role you must complete an application pack, available from Ashleigh at recruitment@growingpotential.org.au referencing 'Ngallu Wal Community Engagement Officer', along with your cover letter and resume.

Applications close: Wednesday 25th September 2019

BIC is a leading provider of cleaning services and we are looking for dedicated cleaning staff who can join our team.

You will have access to the highest paid wages in the industry and opportunity for advancement.

- Only Unrestricted Visa candidates, Australian Residents or Australian Citizens need apply.
- Previous experience preferred but not essential.
- Training will be provided in our BIC Training Academy with placement at a work site to follow. Ongoing support will be provided by qualified Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Agencies.
- Cleaner part-time evening shifts available, with some full-time and part-time day shifts also available.

Please send your application through to:
yourteam@bic-services.com.au

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & CASE WORKER

NORTHERN SYDNEY AREA - CABER-RA NANGA ENGAGE

- Identified role***
- Exciting Full time opportunity for an experienced Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander professional with community engagement and mental health/wellness casework experience**
- Based in Macquarie Park NSW, servicing the Northern Sydney & Beaches region**
- Supportive travel arrangements**

We are looking for a suitably qualified and experienced Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Community Engagement & Case Worker to undertake community engagement, case management, and co-ordinate promotional events and activities to support access, cultural safety and wellbeing for clients in the Northern Sydney area.

For more information on the role please contact Leonnie at leonnieh@ransw.org.au.

Please visit:
<https://ransw1.applynow.net.au/jobs/RANSW432> to submit your application.

***Please note this is an Aboriginal Identified Position**
Relationships Australia NSW considers that being Aboriginal is a genuine occupational qualification under s 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

This role has no formal closing date, we will review applications as they are received, so we encourage you to enquire and apply as soon as possible.

New Street Service Aboriginal Health Clinician

Department: Northern NSW LHD
Lismore
Employment Type: Permanent Full-Time
Remuneration: \$67,889 - \$111,394 per annum (dependent on qualifications)
Hours Per Week: 38
Enquiries: Samuel Hickingbotham on Samuel.Hickingbotham@health.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date:
17 September 2019

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com and search Job Reference Number REQ125117.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

/ work FOR NSW

Seasonal Staff Required

Based in Tumut and Tumbarumba, NSW

We are currently seeking seasonal staff of varying experiences, cultures and skills sets for the upcoming fire season. In this role you will have the opportunity to work within diverse teams on a variety of forest management activities, including wildfire suppression, weed control, signage and potentially hazard reduction burning.

The successful candidate will possess:

- Current drivers licence (minimum of Class C and truck drivers licence are desirable)
- Physical fitness (must be able to pass medical examination and various functional/fitness tests)
- Ability to work within a team
- A high regard for safety
- Bush fire-fighting experience is not mandatory. Desirable skills are:
 - Bush firefighting
 - Heavy plant operation and use of chainsaws
 - Truck licence (MR, HR, HC etc)
 - First aid, use of chemicals and any trade qualifications
- Studying for or have tertiary qualifications, particularly Forestry, Environmental or Natural Sciences

To apply for this position please submit your resume and cover letter to jobapplications@fcnsw.com.au. **Please write preferred work location in the subject line.**

For more information call Anthony Post (Tumut) on 0429 654 690 or Billie-Jo Brown (Tumbarumba) on 0458 044 401.

Applications must be received by **30 September 2019**

CITY OF PARRAMATTA

Parramatta is Sydney's second CBD with a vibrant economy, diverse workforce, and a rich mix of cultural and recreational facilities. Council is strongly focused on setting the city's strategic direction as a sustainability leader, while delivering the best possible services to our local community.

PROJECT OFFICER DISABILITY INCLUSION ACTION PLAN

Ref No. 0449/19

Previous applicants do not need to reapply.

This temporary part time position (21 hours/week) is responsible for driving implementation of the Disability Inclusion Action Plan across Council, with the outcome of improved access and inclusion for people with disabilities in Council and the City.

On a daily basis you will strongly advocate for people with disabilities, influence and support Council to embed access and inclusion, deliver on parts of the plan and maintain reporting and working group processes.

The successful candidate should have previous experience with project management methodology, change management, planning, process improvement and quality management. It would be preferred but not essential for applicants to have qualifications in relevant fields such as social policy, community services management, project management and community development.

Salary: We are offering an attractive salary from \$88,923 pro-rata plus Super. City of Parramatta also offer excellent employee benefits which can be accessed by the successful candidate.

For further information: Requirements of this role can be found in the attached Position Description, alternatively for a confidential discussion please contact Julie Williams on 02 9806 5121.

Closing Date: 4pm, Friday 6 September 2019.

The City of Parramatta supports a Drug and Alcohol-free working environment and employees may be subject to random testing as a result.

The diverse culture at City of Parramatta is a source of strength. We have an inclusive working environment with employees from a variety of backgrounds. We acknowledge that diversity in our workforce increases the effectiveness of teams and our capacity for innovation. If you would like to know more, or require assistance with our recruitment process, please email DiversityCoP@cityofparramatta.nsw.gov.au

Please note: You must be an Australian or New Zealand citizen or a permanent resident or have unlimited working rights in Australia to apply for this position.

HOW TO APPLY: Candidates MUST apply online at cityofparramatta.nsw.gov.au/about-parramatta/careers and answer the position selection criteria. Applications will not be accepted through any other medium.

@parracity, @discover_parra
 @cityofparramatta, @discoverparramatta
 cityofparramatta



Aboriginal Health Worker

Department: Illawarra Shoalhaven Local Health District
Ambulatory and Primary Health Care - Warrawong
Temporary full-time to 26/7/20 with the possibility of an extension
Enquiries: Zane Rice (02) 4223 8349

The purpose of the position is to work with health care service providers to increase access to health treatment and prevention services for Aboriginal people as well as addressing issues relating to the management of chronic disease with an added focus on improving the patient journey for Aboriginal people within their communities.

BLZ 5B0529

Closing Date:
29 September 2019

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com and search Job Reference Number REQ125415.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

WORK
FOR
NSW

**YOU CAN MAKE
A DIFFERENCE**
I WORK FOR SA

CAREERS IN CHILD PROTECTION SENIOR / ABORIGINAL FAMILY PRACTITIONER

DEPARTMENT FOR CHILD PROTECTION
CEDUNA

ONGOING FULL TIME VACANCY AVAILABLE

VACANCY NO: 352154

AHP1/AHP2 [\$63,019 - \$76,961/ \$81,352 - \$94,529
PER ANNUM]

Duties:

The Senior Aboriginal Family Practitioner/ Aboriginal Family Practitioner is accountable to the Supervisor for:

- Facilitating the implementation of a sustainable integrated model of service delivery for the Aboriginal families.
- Investigating, consulting and developing creative and culturally appropriate methods of engaging with and supporting families with high and complex needs
- Providing mentoring, education, consultation and support for staff and contributing to the research, development and implementation of holistic, innovative and culturally based service that provide specialised care
- Undertaking an intensive and flexible approach to case management

Essential Qualifications:

- A degree level qualification in Social Work which gives eligibility for full membership of the Australian Association of Social Workers.

Pursuant to Section 56(2) of the *Equal Opportunity Act 1984* only people of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent may apply for this role.

Special Conditions:

- There are special conditions attached to this role, please refer to the Role Description to find out more

Enquiries: Kirsty Lawrence, Ph: 8626 2444,
Email: kirsty.lawrence@sa.gov.au

Persons of Australian Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent, who have the appropriate background and skills but do not have the essential qualification, may apply for and be engaged/assigned to the role of Social Worker and will be entitled to apply for any Allied Health Professional roles requiring a qualification in Social Work within the Department for Child Protection (DCP).

Application Instructions:

You will be required to attach a 1-2 page cover letter addressing the key selection criteria of the role and current résumé/curriculum vitae prior to clicking 'Submit Application'. It is recommended to allow enough time to complete the whole application as the system times out after one hour of inactivity.

For assistance with any technical issues please contact the help desk on 1300 733 056 or helpdesk@bigredsky.com

The South Australian public sector promotes diversity and flexible ways of working including part-time. Applicants are encouraged to discuss the flexible working arrangements for this role.

Applications close:
11PM Saturday September 21, 2019



Visit IWORKFOR.SA.gov.au

W680



Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service

Lawyer - Children, Youth and Family Law Division based in Mildura, VIC

Lawyers within the Children, Youth and Family Law Division are to provide high quality legal services, including duty lawyer services, representation, advice and information in child protection, youth crime, family violence and family law matters to members of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community in Victoria.

- Appear as an advocate for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients in child protection, youth crime, intervention orders and to a lesser extent family law matters within the Children's Court of Victoria and Federal Circuit Court of Australia.
- Provide quality legal services, including legal information, advice and casework, for clients in child protection, youth crime, intervention order matters as well as family law matters and other relates matters as appropriate
- Participate in community legal education, law reform and other VALS projects.
- Keep up to date with relevant legal developments and procedures by attending professional legal education sessions and maintain an understanding of issues impacting Aboriginal communities and the justice system.
- Contribute to the collaborative relationship between Victoria Legal Aid and other community organizations with whom VALS interacts.

To find out more on this role, including a copy of the position description and how to apply, please visit our website: <https://vals.org.au/get-involved/careers/>

Applications close 5pm, Monday 16th September 2019.

**YOU CAN MAKE
A DIFFERENCE**
I WORK FOR SA

CAREERS IN CHILD PROTECTION MANAGER, COOBER PEDY & APY LANDS

DEPARTMENT FOR CHILD PROTECTION
COOBER PEDY & APY LANDS

FULL TIME

SALARY \$118,667

VACANCY NO: 358298

This is an exciting opportunity to gain specialised and sought-after skills while undertaking diverse, interesting and challenging work. Be part of a skilled leadership team dedicated to improving the lives of children and their families.

Duties:

The Manager, Coober Pedy & APY Lands is accountable to the Director, Far North Far West for:

- Delivering high quality and effective outcome for child protection services for families, children and young people locally.
- Building and fostering positive community relationships and strategic interagency partnerships.
- Assisting in the development and effective implementation of policy and procedures.
- Providing effective leadership and management to others and resources.
- Contributing to the strategic goals and objectives of the department and practice improvement through regional and local leadership.

Special Conditions:

The Manager, Coober Pedy & APY Lands is accountable to the Director, Far North Far West for:

- Housing is available for this position;
- Relocation assistance provided;
- Fly in fly out/return trips home negotiable;
- Salary and remuneration packages are negotiable;
- 4WD Vehicle provided;
- Short Term contract is available with view to extend (Term negotiable);
- There are other special conditions attached to this role, please refer to the Role Description to find out more.

Enquiries: Lucy Wade, Ph: 0438 305 342,
Email: lucy.wade@sa.gov.au

For further information about the role and to submit your application please visit:
www.childprotection.sa.gov.au/work-with-us

People of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent and/or those who have a disability are strongly encouraged to apply.

Applications close: 11PM Monday September 16 2019

Visit IWORKFOR.SA.gov.au



Government of South Australia

W287

Realise Your Ambition

Support Officer, Work Integrated Learning

Mt Helen Campus

Full-time, continuing appointment.

Based at our Mt Helen Campus, we have a current opportunity available for an administrator to join our team. Your responsibilities will include contributing to the collection and verification of work integrated learning, student and agency documents, financial administration, and record keeping, in addition to communicating with students and placement providers to ensure compliance with our work integrated learning program.

The University has designated this position as a targeted Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' position.

SALARY | \$60,907 to \$65,151 p.a. plus 17% superannuation.

Appointments will normally be at the base of the salary range.

TO APPLY | Applicants are required submit a resume and statement addressing the Key Selection Criteria by Sunday, 22 September 2019. For further information on preparing a job application and the Position Description please visit our website careers.federation.edu.au

2271FED

careers.federation.edu.au

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UNIVERSITY • AUSTRALIA



Child Protection Practitioners

VICTORIA
State Government | Health and Human Services

Job description

- A strong commitment to develop and support Child Protection Practitioners
- Work collaboratively with your team to strengthen case practice and to provide effective service delivery
- Highly rewarding career opportunities

Being a Child Protection Practitioner means making real change to the lives of our community's most vulnerable children and families. A career in child protection will provide a range of professional pathways that support your personal growth and development.

We offer a supportive team approach, quality supervision with great training and development.

Skills and Experience

We are looking for experienced child protection/child and family welfare professionals to join our child protection teams.

Key responsibilities include

- Assessing children and young people to bring about the changes necessary to ensure their safety, stability and development
- Conducting risk assessments and investigations
- Working collaboratively with families, community services organisations and other professionals to develop and implement effective plans for children
- Managing complex cases, problem solving and presenting matters to the Children's Court of Victoria as required
- Be responsible for supporting and developing Child Protection Practitioners in the integration of theory and practice while demonstrating your expertise through case practice
- Working collaboratively with the Team Manager to strengthen case practice
- Provide effective service delivery and support other practitioners

To be a child protection practitioner you need a current and valid driver's licence and a recognised Social Work degree or a similar welfare or behavioural related degree.

Make the decision to pursue a fulfilling professional career and make a difference in vulnerable children's lives.

Salary

- Child Protection Practitioner (CPP3) \$68,884 to \$83,640
- Advanced Child Protection Practitioner (CPP4) \$85,279 to \$96,759
- Team Manager and Senior Child Protection Practitioner (CPP5) \$98,396 to \$119,052

For more information about the role descriptions of Child Protection Practitioners at different levels, please email childprotectionjobs@dhhs.vic.gov.au or visit <https://childprotectionjobs.dhhs.vic.gov.au/roles/role-descriptions>.

For more information about the Department of Health and Human Services visit www.dhhs.vic.gov.au To apply online and for other DHHS and Victorian Government job opportunities please visit www.careers.vic.gov.au

Police Checks form part of the Department of Health and Human Services recruitment process.

The department promotes diversity and equal opportunity in employment and is committed to a more diverse workforce.

If you are an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander applicant, or if you have a disability, and require advice and support with the recruitment process, please contact our Diversity Unit on DiversityInclusion@dhhs.vic.gov.au

The department is committed to the safety of its clients. The department takes a zero tolerance approach to abuse, including child abuse and abuse of people with disability.

Departmental employees are required to comply with all legal requirements including the Child Safe Standards to keep children safe from harm and abuse.

VG8515



MUNGINDI LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Salary Package – To be negotiated upon successful appointment

Part Time Position (30 Hours per week)

The Mungindi Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC) is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people who are interested in a rewarding career undertaking a challenging role as the Chief Executive Officer of Mungindi LALC.

The position holder will provide strategic advice and an extensive range of assistance and support to the elected board through the day-to-day management of the Mungindi LALC's affairs in accordance with delegated authorities, the provision of sound and accurate advice and the implementation of the LALC's Community Land and Business Plan as approved by membership.

The successful applicant will have demonstrable knowledge and understanding of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983, the capacity to interpret and implement legislation and sound communication skills and the ability to supervise and manage staff and programs.

Organisational and management experience is essential with an understanding of accounting practices and principles. A sound knowledge and appreciation of issues that affect Aboriginal communities is required.

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 Samantha Amos by (02) 6650 5888.

Applications close at 11.59pm on Sunday 22nd September 2019 and can be forwarded via email to admin@cloutassociates.com.au and marked "Confidential" and/or post to:

David Morgan
Mungindi Local Aboriginal Land Council
PO Box 4453
Coffs Harbour Jetty, NSW 2450



Aboriginal Trainee Environmental Health Officer

Department: South Western Sydney LHD
(Liverpool Hospital)

Temporary Full-Time

Remuneration: \$955.83 - \$1,054.88 per week

Enquiries: John Birkett (02) 8778 0829.

In this role Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1997.

Stepping Up aims to assist Aboriginal job applicants by providing information about applying for roles in NSW Health organisations.

For more information, please visit:

<http://www.steppingup.health.nsw.gov.au/>

Closing Date: 6 October 2019

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to healthnsw.gov.referrals.selectminds.com and search Job Reference Number REQ119387.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

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BLZ_SB0538



Clinical Midwifery Consultant (Grade 2) – Aboriginal Women and Babies

Permanent Full-Time at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital

Remuneration: \$117,318 - \$119,650 pa

Enquiries: Jan White on (02) 9515 8417

Requisition Number: REQ111546

Aboriginal Dental Assistant Trainee (Dental Assistant Grade 1)

Temporary Full-Time up to January 2021 at Sydney Dental Hospital

Salary: \$1,099.84 - \$1,179.28 pw

Enquiries: Marianne Weston on (02) 9293 3262

Requisition Number: REQ124923

Aboriginality/Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti Discrimination Act 1977.

Department: Sydney Local Health District.

**Closing Date:
29 September 2019**

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

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BLZ_SB0543



Australian Government

Department of the Environment and Energy

BOODEREE NATIONAL PARK MANAGER – EXECUTIVE LEVEL 2 – IDENTIFIED

Are you an experienced leader who relishes a challenge and wants to work with Traditional Owners to oversee one of Australia's most beautiful Commonwealth reserves? Parks Australia is looking for a Park Manager for Booderee National Park in Jervis Bay.

Booderee National Park is on Aboriginal land and is jointly managed with Traditional Owners. You will be heading up a dedicated team and working closely with the Booderee National Park Board of Management, Wreck Bay Aboriginal Community Council and Traditional Owners to deliver their vision for the park.

The Role and Duties:

You will be responsible for implementing the Booderee Plan of Management and associated strategies, projects and work programs.

Working in a challenging environment with extremely diverse stakeholders, you will need to draw on your exceptional engagement, negotiation and communications skills to deliver the best outcomes for the park and its owners.

This is an extremely rewarding role for a strong leader with an ability to manage complex projects and a passion for natural and cultural heritage.

The Ideal Candidate:

- You are a strong and resilient leader who thrives in a complex and ever-changing environment.
- You have experience in natural and cultural resource management.
- You have worked in culturally diverse workplaces, understand the main issues affecting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, and want to contribute sensitively to the joint management of the park.

This position is an 'Identified' position which signifies that the role has a strong involvement in issues relating to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. The successful applicant must have an understanding of the issues affecting Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people and an ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander People. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

How to Apply:

To apply, go to the Department's online recruitment system at: <http://www.environment.gov.au/topics/about-us/employment> and complete the online application.

Information for applicants with disabilities: www.environment.gov.au/about/jobs/applicants-with-disabilities.html

As per the Department's commitment to Indigenous employment, this Identified submission is being run concurrently with an Affirmative Measures/Identified process. Candidates are encouraged to submit only one application to which ever process is the most appropriate.

Applications Close: Friday, 20 September 2019 at 11.30pm.

To obtain more information about the position, please contact: Carlyn Waters on 02 6274 1779 or by email at Carlyn.Waters@environment.gov.au

02798



Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer

- Full-time ongoing appointment
- ACLO
- Position number and location: 174439 - Gosford

Total remuneration package valued to: \$87,901 pa (salary \$72,418 to \$79,297 pa) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

The role works as part of a team to develop partnerships and understanding between the Aboriginal community and the Department of Education at all levels, thereby helping to improve the outcomes for Aboriginal school students.

How to apply

The NSW Department of Education is committed to a diverse and inclusive workforce as an Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) employer. We encourage diverse applicants from a range of backgrounds to apply for roles in the department.

To apply for this role, please submit an application online and attach a cover letter (max. 2 pages) and your resume (max. 5 pages) in either Word or PDF format. Please address any **pre-screening questions and any essential requirements**. We are looking for you to demonstrate your competence in the focus capabilities as outlined in the role description. Please develop your responses with this in mind.

Please note that it is a requirement that all candidates submit their applications online.

No paper based, email based or late applications will be accepted.

This is a child-related position. If you are not currently employed in a child-related position in the Department of Education, you will be required to obtain a Working with Children Check (WWCC) Clearance number as a condition of employment (if you do not already have this). For more information, visit <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: 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.

Essential Requirements:

- Aboriginal
- Hold a valid clearance to work with Children (Working with Children Check)
- Knowledge of and commitment to the Department's Aboriginal Education policies.

The selection process will include a range of assessment techniques to assist in determining your suitability for the role.

Applications Close: 25 September 2019

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further please contact Clarence Bruinsma on (02) 4357 5327.

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and refer to the following keyword: 174439.

Work
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BLZ_KT0260



Aboriginal Health Worker (Female)

Department: South Eastern Sydney LHD
Darlinghurst Community Health Centre
Employment Type: Permanent Full-Time
Position Classification: Aboriginal Hlth Worker
Remuneration: \$54,220 – \$79,857 per annum
Hours Per Week: 38
Enquiries: Priyadi Prihaswan on
Priyadi.Prihaswan@health.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date:
16 September 2019

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com and search Job Reference Numbers REQ124505.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

*I work
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NSW*

BLZ_KT0222



Solicitor - Cairns, QLD

Are you a solicitor looking to make a real difference in the community?

The Cairns Community Legal Centre is a non-profit, government-funded community organisation, committed to providing free legal and social justice services to a range of disadvantaged clients.

The Centre is now seeking a full-time Solicitor to join their team, undertaking high quality legal work that seeks to make a difference.

You will provide direct client services including legal advice, legal task assistance, ongoing casework and representation, duty lawyer services, information and referrals.

Solicitors with all levels of experience are encouraged to apply! An attractive remuneration package is on offer based on experience level, as well as generous salary sacrificing options. Applications are closing Friday 20th September, 2019 at 5pm.



**EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE**

To learn more or apply, go to:
applynow.net.au/jobs/114799

Indigenous Journalist Cadetship



NITV Indigenous Journalism Cadetship

Sydney
Specified Period: 1 year
Salary: \$ 52,500, plus super
Shift work, including evenings and weekends

SBS is the home of NITV, Australia's dedicated national Indigenous television service. Our purpose is to lead Australia in its exploration of the real multicultural Australia and our diverse worlds: independently, distinctively and courageously.

We're offering a 12 month NITV Journalism Cadetship for 2020 to a person of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander background who wants to build a career in broadcast journalism.

This is a great opportunity to join our highly regarded NITV and SBS News and Current Affairs team!

Ideally, you will have had training in television and/or radio journalism, or be able to demonstrate a strong interest in broadcast journalism and have a sound understanding of the social, political, and cultural issues affecting Indigenous people in Australia.

You'll find all the details about this opportunity and how to apply at our website www.sbs.com.au/jobs.

Applications **must be submitted online**. If you have no online access or need further information, please contact Renee Picello on (02) 9430 3174.

Applications must be received by 5pm on Friday 4 October 2019.

SBS considers that being Aboriginal or a Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational requirement for this position under section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW)

Late applications will not be accepted.



Training Advisor

- Clerk Grade 5/6
- Temporary full-time appointment for a period up to 23 February 2020
- Identified role for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders only
- Position number and location: 215283 - Wollongong

\$103,288 Package includes salary (\$85,488 – \$94,327), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

About the Department of Education

We ensure young children get the best start in life by supporting and regulating the early childhood education and care sector. We are the largest provider of public education in Australia with responsibility for delivering high-quality public education to two-thirds of the NSW student population.

For more information about the Department of Education, please visit NSW Department of Education at <https://education.nsw.gov.au/>

About the role

Support the delivery of vocational education and training and employment programs and services to the community, apprentices, trainees, and their employers. It forms part of a team of staff providing regulatory, quality assurance, program administration and advisory functions to support the participation and completion of people in vocational education and training and related programs across the region.

Talent Pool

A talent pool may be created through this recruitment process. A talent pool is a group of candidates who have undergone an assessment process and have been identified suitable for this role or similar roles. The talent pool will be valid for a period of 12 months. Being part of a talent pool means that you may be considered for ongoing, temporary or term employment for a range of similar roles. This offers exciting opportunities for you to gain a wide range of experiences to build your public service career.

How to apply

If you are interested in this role, please apply online and include a covering letter (maximum of 2 pages) and your resume (maximum 5 pages) in either Word or PDF format, which clearly details how your capabilities, knowledge and experience can contribute to the success of the Directorate. Please also include the name and contact details of two referees. **Please address any pre-screening questions and any essential requirements.** We are looking for you to demonstrate your competence in the focus capabilities as outlined in the role description in your answer, so please develop your response with this in mind.

Note: it is a requirement that all candidates submit their applications online via [iworkfor.nsw](http://iworkfor.nsw.gov.au). No paper based, email based or late applications will be accepted.

Note: 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.

Pre-screening questions

- Detail an example of when you provided a high level of customer service?
- Describe a situation where you have been accountable for achieving the best possible outcomes?

Essential Requirements:

- Aboriginality is an essential requirement for this role.
- A valid and current Working with Children Check clearance.
- Current drivers licence and a willingness to travel

The selection process will include a range of assessment techniques to assist in determining your suitability for the role.

Applications Close: 18 September 2019

If you would like to discuss this opportunity further please contact Graham Frost on 0467 761 568 or graham.frost@det.nsw.edu.au

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and refer to the following keywords: 215283 or 00007A0N.

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BLZ_KT0261



Australian Government

Department of the Environment and Energy

BOODEREE NATIONAL PARK MANAGER EXECUTIVE LEVEL 2 – AFFIRMATIVE/IDENTIFIED

Are you an experienced leader who relishes a challenge and wants to work with Traditional Owners to oversee one of Australia's most beautiful Commonwealth reserves? Parks Australia is looking for a Park Manager for Booderee National Park in Jervis Bay.

Booderee National Park is on Aboriginal land and is jointly managed with Traditional Owners. You will be heading up a dedicated team and working closely with the Booderee National Park Board of Management, Wreck Bay Aboriginal Community Council and Traditional Owners to deliver their vision for the park.

The Role and Duties:

You will be responsible for implementing the Booderee Plan of Management and associated strategies, projects and work programs.

Working in a challenging environment with extremely diverse stakeholders, you will need to draw on your exceptional engagement, negotiation and communications skills to deliver the best outcomes for the park and its owners.

This is an extremely rewarding role for a strong leader with an ability to manage complex projects and a passion for natural and cultural heritage.

The Ideal Candidate:

- You are a strong and resilient leader who thrives in a complex and ever-changing environment.
- You have experience in natural and cultural resource management.
- You have worked in culturally diverse workplaces, understand the main issues affecting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, and want to contribute sensitively to the joint management of the park.

This vacancy is only available to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people. The filling of this vacancy is intended to constitute an affirmative measure under section 8(1) of the *Racial Discrimination Act 1975*.

This position is an 'Identified' position which signifies that the role has a strong involvement in issues relating to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. The successful applicant must have an understanding of the issues affecting Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people and an ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander People. People of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander descent are strongly encouraged to apply.

How to Apply:

To apply, go to the Department's online recruitment system at: <http://www.environment.gov.au/topics/about-us/employment> and complete the online application.

Information for applicants with disabilities: www.environment.gov.au/about/jobs/applicants-with-disabilities.html

As per the Department's commitment to Indigenous employment, this Affirmative/Identified submission is being run concurrently with an Identified process. Candidates are encouraged to submit only one application to which ever process is the most appropriate.

Applications close: Friday, 20 September 2019 at 11.30pm.

To obtain more information about the position, please contact Carlyn Waters on (02) 6274 1779 or by email at Carlyn.Waters@environment.gov.au

02/2019

We are hiring, join us in our mission to drive nation-wide change in the structures, norms and practices driving violence against women and their children.

Our Watch is committed to increasing its employment of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Our Watch recognises and values diversity amongst its staff and strongly encourages people from all backgrounds to apply for varied positions available throughout the year, especially people who have a strong understanding of intersectionality either by working with diverse population groups or a lived experience.

To apply for Our Watch positions please visit <https://www.ourwatch.org.au/Who-We-Are/Careers-at-Our-Watch>



Join our team to make a difference to the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children & Families!

Link-Up Victoria is looking for a new Team Leader to lead and manage staff in the delivery of on the ground services to the Stolen Generations and their families.

Link-Up Victoria supports Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people living in Victoria who were adopted, fostered or placed in an institution, find and reconnect with their family, culture and country. The Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency (VACCA) is Victoria's largest Aboriginal child and family services organisation. Since 1977 we have been advocating for the rights and interests of Aboriginal children, young people, families and other community members.



It is a full-time contract position until June 2020. Applications close 15 September 2019.

Position description and application information available on vacca.recruitmenthub.com.au/Vacancies/

Visit our website: <https://www.vacca.org/>

Contact: **Bavi Rai 03 9287 8800** or email recruitment@vacca.org



ECEI Aboriginal Coordinator

Lifestart is an Early Childhood Partner delivering the National Disability Insurance Agency's Early Childhood Early Intervention (ECEI) approach across the Nepean Blue Mountains region, Illawarra Shoalhaven region and the Inner West area of Sydney.

We are seeking an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander practitioner with experience or an interest in building on the strengths of children, families and communities with a focus on inclusion and participation in each one of these regions.

Requirements:

- Tertiary qualification in education, allied health or social sciences
- Identify as Aboriginal and/ or Torres Strait Islander
- Sound knowledge of Aboriginal/ Torres Strait Islander heritage and culture

Apply now: careers@lifestart.org.au

To view the ECEI Aboriginal Coordinator position statement go to: www.lifestart.org.au/career-opportunities

Lifestart is delivering the NDIS in your community.

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www.koorimail.com



Bega Garnbirringu
HEALTH SERVICE

Bega Garnbirringu Health Service (Bega) is currently seeking expressions of interest to fill a number of vacancies. It is an exciting time to become a part of this dynamic organisation as we prepare for an expansion phase. Bega is rapidly becoming known as an employer of choice through our generous terms and conditions, positive and friendly work environment and ongoing commitment to staff development.

Some of the benefits of working with Bega include:

- 35-hour week;
- Salary Sacrifice options;
- 9.5% superannuation paid on gross salary;
- Paid end of year shut down period;
- Flexible work environment;
- Extensive professional development program.

As a team player, you will make a valuable contribution to Bega's ongoing efforts to improve health outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people across the Goldfields region. Our Holistic health care model places equal emphasis on addressing the clinical needs of our clients as well as the social determinants of health.

If you can demonstrate absolute commitment to Bega's Vision, an appreciation of client service excellence (the client is at the centre of everything we do) and actively participate in our 'collective responsibility' approach to maintaining a workplace that is free from unhealthy behaviours, then we'd love to hear from you.

We are currently seeking expressions of interest for the following positions:

- **Senior Medical Officer**
- **Counsellor, Social Worker**
- **Speech Therapist (EOI)**
- **Occupational Therapist (EOI)**
- **Physiotherapist (EOI)**
- **Youth Worker (Female)**
- **Manager Social Support**
- **Child Health Nurse**
- **Midwife**
- **Aboriginal Health Practitioner, Enrolled/Registered Nurse**

For more information about these positions please visit our website to download a Position Description at <https://bega.org.au/employment/current-vacancies/> or contact our Human Resource Officer via Email: recruitment@bega.org.au or call 80 9022 5560.



Government of South Australia
Department for Environment and Water

Working on Country Ranger / Senior Ranger

**National Parks and Wildlife Service Division
Eyre and Far West Region / Far West District
Gawler Ranges**

Term Contract to 30 June 2021

\$53,815 - \$58,003 p.a. (OPS2) or

\$62,181 - \$66,368 p.a. (OPS3)

Vacancy No: 360868

DEW is seeking a Ranger (OPS2) and Senior Ranger (OPS3) depending on the successful applicant's level of experience and ability, as part of the Working on Country Program, Gawler Ranges. These positions will form part of the team working in the effective management of protected areas and Aboriginal Heritage sites within the Gawler Ranges Native Title area.

These roles are funded through the Australian Government Working on Country program and applicants must be of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent, subject to approval of the Gawler Ranges Aboriginal Corporation.

Enquiries to: Mark Anderson, District Manager, mark.anderson@sa.gov.au, 0457528314

To apply and for more information visit the I WORK FOR SA website: www.iworkfor.sa.gov.au and search by vacancy number. 360868

Applications Close: Thursday 26th September 2019

The South Australian Public Sector promotes diversity and flexible ways of working including part time. Applicants are encouraged to discuss the flexible working arrangement for this role.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

www.environment.sa.gov.au



Recruitment and Transactions Support Officer

Nepean Blue Mountains Health District

Salary: \$55,631.75 - \$57,588.44 pa

Enquiries: Shauna Sadler via email:

Shauna.Sadler@health.nsw.gov.au

**Closing Date:
25 September 2019**

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com and search Job Reference Number REQ126562.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

I work FOR NSW

BLZ_SB0545



Aboriginal Targeted Legal Support Officer

- Clerk Grade 1/2
- Elder Abuse Service
- Package up to \$78k

We are looking for an enthusiastic team player with strong communication skills to support our newly established Elder Abuse Service at Gosford. This role includes preparing correspondence, processing legal documents, assisting with the organisation of community legal education sessions, liaising with stakeholders and providing basic referral information to clients.

**Closing Date: Monday,
30 September 2019**

Enquiries: Gabrielle Cantrall at Gabrielle.Cantrall@legalaid.nsw.gov.au

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 00007702.

I work FOR NSW

BLZ_LP0427



Careers with Queensland Health

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advanced Health Worker

Work Unit Division

Sexual Health Services, Medical Services, Cairns

Salary commencing from \$60 981 p.a. (004), employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (up to 17.5%) (Applications will remain current for 12 months). **JAR: CA321689**

Duties/Abilities: The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advanced Health Worker is required to provide culturally safe and effective sexual health service delivery and program management that focuses on health promotion, prevention, early detection and management of sexual health problems, HIV and STI's with men, women and young people in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to provide a high standard of care to support the delivery of an efficient and effective sexual health programs as part of the Cairns Sexual Health team.

- Potential applicants are advised that the *Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian Act 2000* requires Queensland Health to seek a 'working with children check'; from the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian prior to appointment to this position.
- This role is designated as **Indigenous Identified**. Under s.25 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1991 (Qld), it is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander person.
- It is a condition of employment for the employee in this role to be, and remain, vaccinated against or non-susceptible to the following Vaccine Preventable Diseases (VPDs): **Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR), Varicella (chicken pox) and Pertussis (whooping cough) and Hepatitis B**. Further information: <https://www.health.qld.gov.au/employment/work-for-us/dept-of-health/pre-employment/vaccinations/providing-evidence>

Enquiries: Morgan Dempsey- 07 4226 4769

Application Kit:

<https://smartjobs.qld.gov.au/jobs/QLD-CA321689>

Closing Date: Monday, 16 September 2019

You can apply online at www.smartjobs.qld.gov.au

A criminal history check may be conducted on the recommended person for the job. A non-smoking policy applies to Queensland Government buildings, offices and motor vehicles.



REC002616



ABC News Cadetship 2020

As a Cadet Journalist you will assist with the reporting and producing of news content for radio, television and online. You will be trained and mentored by some of Australia's top Journalists to ensure the best support and development for your future.

We're looking for energetic individuals with some experience in digital and broadcast media. This can include internships and work in public, community, university or commercial media.

To apply please visit www.abc.net.au/careers

Applications close strictly at 11:55pm on Sunday 29 September 2019.



We are looking for a **Policy Manager** with significant health experience to join our company

- Are you an experienced health or human services policy manager?
- Are you looking for a new challenge?
- Do you want to be part of a team growing our business in Australia?

Allen + Clarke is a consultancy firm that provides policy, regulatory, business change, evaluation, research, and secretariat services to government, private sector and not-for-profit clients. We operate across Australia, New Zealand, the Pacific, and Asia. We are well-recognised as a policy leader: our clients come to us for trusted advice on a wide range of issues.

We've been around for 20 years and opened our Melbourne office at the start of 2019. We are looking for additional expertise to join our team.

We want to hear from you if you:

- have significant experience working in, and relationships with, the health and human services sector in Australia
- have a sound knowledge of the policy cycle, systems and processes
- enjoy delivering practical policy solutions in a fast-paced environment
- can plan, manage and see high-quality policy projects through from inception to completion
- are comfortable being thrown in the deep end and thrive on working with clients to identify their needs and deliverables
- can lead projects, manage multiple pieces of work at once and work successfully within a team
- enjoy networking and meeting new people
- have experience in managing diverse relationships, and
- have a strong client focus.

Experience in managing and mentoring staff is essential. Past experience in a consulting or business environment would be an advantage.

We are committed to providing a supportive and culturally safe working environment for all our staff members, including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employees.

You can find out more about us at www.allenandclarke.com.au.

This is an ongoing, full time role based in Melbourne and will require some domestic and international travel.

Applications close at 5pm Sunday 22 September 2019.

Applicants should provide a cover letter and a succinct curriculum vitae or resume of no more than 4 pages, ideally via Seek <https://www.seek.com.au/job/39842145>

If you have any questions, please contact Kylie Berg on office@allenandclarke.com.au.



An exciting **Senior Executive Management** opportunity to make a real difference in the lives of Aboriginal children and young people.

Burrundalai Aboriginal Corporation is a Child and Family Service that provides, foster care, restoration and support to Aboriginal Children, Families and Communities, covering the Kempsey, Nambucca, Taree, Tamworth and Armidale areas.

The successful applicant will be appointed as our Executive Officer, OOHC for our Kempsey Office covering Kempsey and Nambucca.

As our Executive Officer, OOHC you will be responsible for leading the ongoing implementation of the Permanency Support Program (PSP) and ensuring this program works effectively for our children, young people, foster care and birth families to promote permanency goals and provide sustainable long-term placement options.

The role will be working under a therapeutic case management model based on Burrundalai's innovative 'Healing Pathways' Program.

You will lead our dedicated team of caseworkers and support staff including direct supervision of three Caseworker Managers and our Foster Care Manager and indirect supervision of twenty employees.

You will be responsible for over one hundred children and young people and the needs of these children and young people will be the central focus of your role.

You will also oversee and ensure that the service is delivered in line with the NSW Office Children Guardian's Standards and meets all accreditation requirements with a focus on practice and documentation compliance. You will ensure all staff are supervised and supported in the performance of their roles in accordance with Burrundalai's policies, procedures and systems.

An attractive salary package will be negotiated with the successful applicant commensurate with relevant qualifications and experience.

Applicants must be Aboriginal, (*confirmation required*) and be willing to provide a current Working with Children Application Number (Worker) for verification and undertake a National Criminal Record Check.

Your Application must include your **Resume** and your **Claim to the Position** (your application must address all criteria's). **A Cover Letter** will not be accepted as your application.

Application packages will be available by contacting the following offices of job advertised. Leah on (02) 6562 1913 or finance@burrundalai.org.au

Applications close: September 28th, 2019. Late applications will not be accepted.

Please address Applications to Recruitment: Confidential, PO Box 177 Kempsey NSW 2440 or email Finance@burrundalai.org.au

NOTE: Burrundalai is a child safe organisation and as such adheres to all legal requirements in regard to recruitment of staff in line with child protection legislation.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST OBTAIN A WORKING WITH CHILDREN CHECK WITH CLEARANCE

Burrundalai considers that being Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification under s14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW)



Aboriginal Health Practitioner Palliative Care

Department: Southern NSW LHD
Eurobodalla
Salary: \$29.80 - \$39.29 ph
Enquiries: Edwina Fynmore (02) 4474 1544
Edwina.Fynmore@health.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date:
21 September 2019

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com and search Job Reference Number REQ115897.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

/ work
FOR
NSW

BLZ_KT0270



Legal Practice Support Clerk (Paralegal) – Children's Civil Law Service

- Package up to \$88k (Clerk Grade 3/4)
- 1 Aboriginal Identified 2-year temp vacancy (000079XH)
- 1 Aboriginal Targeted ongoing vacancy (000079X7)
- Central Sydney

We are looking for two motivated paralegals who have a passion to work with young people and their families who have complex needs and have excellent research and communication skills and the ability to multitask a variety of duties.

Closing Date: Wednesday, 2 October 2019 at 11:59pm

Enquiries: Paul Pieri on (02) 9219 5775.

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Numbers 000079XH & 000079X7.

/ work
FOR
NSW

BLZ_590546



M285 – Project Assistant Indigenous Programs

Australian National Maritime Museum (ANMM) is one of Sydney's most visited museums and is committed to being a world leader in maritime history, sharing the national maritime story across Australia and providing an immersive and surprising experience. Currently ANMM is in search of a Project Assistant Indigenous Programs to contribute to the story and experience!

- One of Australia's leading Museums located waterside in beautiful Darling Harbour
- APS 4, \$61,698 - \$68,328 p.a. plus 15.4% superannuation and APS benefits.
- Ongoing fulltime

The Role

This position will support the day-to-day operations of the Indigenous unit. Working across all sections of the museum the position will engage with stakeholder groups and communities on a national level to deliver Indigenous specific projects, programs and exhibitions. (*This position is an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander identified position. This is only open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people under Clause 2.15 of the Public Service Commissioner's Direction 2013*).

How to Apply

Please visit our web link below

<https://www.sea.museum/about/about-the-museum/our-people/work-with-us>

Applications close:

11:30 pm AEDT, Wednesday 9 October 2019

No Applications will be accepted by mail or email.



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	09/173	SKRIBB MINING PTY LTD	9.33HA	30km N'ly of Carnarvon	Lat: 24° 38' S Long: 113° 33' E	CARNARVON SHIRE
Mining Lease	15/1872	AVOCA RESOURCES PTY LTD	442.23HA	1km N'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 28' S Long: 121° 34' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Mining Lease	20/549	ROSE, Gregory Claude	99.40HA	37km NE'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 9' S Long: 118° 5' E	CUE 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: 11 September 2019

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 **11 December 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. 11 January 2020**), 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.

DMRS_02216



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
27/544	ZEBINA MINERALS PTY LTD	544275	9.68HA	64km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 10' S Long: 121° 43' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY, MENZIES SHIRE
27/544	ZEBINA MINERALS PTY LTD	545009	10.03HA	64km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 12' S Long: 121° 43' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY, MENZIES SHIRE
28/2294	MINING INVESTMENTS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	559947	9.39HA	73km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 33' S Long: 122° 11' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
40/378	CARMICHAEL PROSPECTING COMPANY PTY LIMITED	555882	44.14HA	48km NE'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 19' S Long: 121° 20' E	MENZIES SHIRE
51/1889	TAYLOR, Andrew Neil	560738	48.72HA	44km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 25° 56' S Long: 118° 42' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 11 September 2019

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 **11 December 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. 11 January 2020**), 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_02214



Department of **Planning, Lands and Heritage**

NOTICE OF INTENTION

To Take Interests in Land to Confer Interests under Written Law *LAND ADMINISTRATION ACT 1997 (WA)* – sections 165 & 170 And To Compulsorily Acquire Native Title Rights and Interests *NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH)* – section 29

Land being required for the purposes of the grant of an estate, interest, right, power or privilege in, over or in relation to land under a written law, I, the Honourable Ben Wyatt MLA, Minister for Lands, **HEREBY GIVE NOTICE:**

(a) in accordance with section 170 of the *Land Administration Act 1997 (WA)* (LAA) that in relation to the land required as described under each heading "PARCEL OF LAND" in the Schedule:

- it is proposed to take, pursuant to section 165 of the LAA, those interests specified in the Schedule for the purposes of making the proposed grant(s) specified in the Schedule;
- the purpose of the proposed grant(s) for which the land is proposed to be designated is as specified in the Schedule;
- it is proposed to make a grant or grants out of the interests proposed to be taken as specified in the Schedule;
- the reasons why the land is suitable for, or is needed for, the proposed grant are as specified in the Schedule;
- the date from which the land is likely to be required is as specified in the Schedule; and

(b) in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* (NTA) that the taking of interests in land as specified in the Schedule will involve the compulsory acquisition of any native title rights and interests in relation to that land.

SCHEDULE

PARCEL OF LAND

DESCRIPTION OF LAND REQUIRED: Lot 332 on Deposited Plan 410017 Whole Volume 3169 Folio 267 Area: 7.402 hectares. Portion of Lot 504 on Deposited Plan 412775 comprised in Pt Lot 504 (B) on Deposited Plan 416969 Part Volume 3170 Folio 391 Area: 12.442 hectares. Portions of Lot 92 on Deposited Plan 202373 comprised in Pt Lot 92 on Deposited Plan 403054 and Pt Lot 92 (B) on Deposited Plan 416969 Part Volume 3060 Folio 382 Area: 10.8727 hectares.

LOCATION OF LAND: The land under the heading 'Description of Land Required' commences approximately 12 kilometres northeast of the Carnarvon townsite and extends 12 kilometres further to the east and is generally situated north and south of the Gascoyne River along North River Road, Bibbawarra Road and North West Coastal Highway within the vicinities of North Plantations and South Plantations, all within the Shire of Carnarvon.

NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN: All registered and unregistered rights and interests (including any native title rights and interests) in the land under the heading 'Description of Land Required' other than the interests of the Crown.

PURPOSE OF PROPOSED GRANT FOR WHICH THE LAND IS PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED: Intensive Horticulture.

PROPOSED GRANT: Sale for conveyance and amalgamation into adjoining freehold lots pursuant to section 87 of the LAA.

REASONS WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED GRANT: The land under the heading 'Description of Land Required' (Land) is adjacent to the existing Carnarvon horticulture area and has been assessed as being suitable for horticulture by the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development. The Land is in close proximity to the irrigation water supply network and will significantly increase horticulture production in the Carnarvon area and contribute to the economic diversity and growth of the Gascoyne region by increasing the value of agriculture production.

DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED: The day after the final date on which objections may be lodged under section 175 of the LAA.

DEPT FILE: 50559-2003 **JOB REF.:** 180618

FOR ALL PARCEL(S) OF LAND

Particular statements for the purposes of the LAA:

MINISTER'S CONSENT TO TRANSACTIONS AFFECTING THE LAND: Section 172 of the LAA provides that a person may not enter into a transaction affecting the above land without obtaining the prior consent in writing of the Minister for Lands, except as provided in section 172(7). Any transaction entered into without prior consent is void: section 172(3) of the LAA. An application for consent must be in writing and in accordance with section 172(5) of the LAA.

MINISTER'S APPROVAL TO ANY IMPROVEMENTS TO THE LAND: Section 173 of the LAA provides that a person must not cause the building or making of any improvement to the above land to be commenced or continued except with the prior approval in writing of the Minister for Lands.

OBJECTIONS IN WRITING MAY BE LODGED: Section 175 of the LAA provides that certain persons with particular interests in the land which are affected by the proposed taking may lodge a written objection to the taking of interests in the land (not relating to compensation). While section 175(2) of the LAA generally requires objections to be lodged within sixty (60) days after the date of registration of this Notice by the Registrar of Titles or the Registrar of Deeds, as appropriate, at the Western Australian Land Information Authority (Landgate) for the purposes of this Notice, I will allow objections to be lodged within three (3) months after the notification day as described below. Objections can be served at the following address: Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage, Locked Bag 2506, Perth, WA 6001 or Level 2, 140 William Street, Perth, 6000; Stephen Beesley, Manager MidWest and Gascoyne, Land Management North, Phone: (08) 6551 8171.

PLAN OF LAND REQUIRED MAY BE INSPECTED AT: Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage, Level 2, 140 William Street, Perth, 6000 on Mondays to Fridays between 8.30am-5pm, except public holidays.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Stephen Beesley, Manager MidWest and Gascoyne, Land Management North, 140 William Street, Perth, WA 6000 or by telephoning (08) 6551 8171.

Particular statements for the purposes of the NTA:

CLEAR DESCRIPTION OF THE AREA TO WHICH THE ACT RELATES: The area to which the taking of interests in land the subject of this Notice relates is that described under each heading "PARCEL OF LAND" in the Schedule by reference to parcel description ("LAND REQUIRED") and general location and approximate boundaries ("LOCATION OF LAND"). As noted above, a plan of the land required is also available for inspection as described above.

NATURE OF THE ACT: In relation to the land required as described under each heading "PARCEL OF LAND" in the Schedule, it is the taking of interests in land which involves the compulsory acquisition of any native title rights and interests in relation to that land. The taking is for the purpose of making the grant(s) specified in the Schedule.

NAME AND POSTAL ADDRESS OF PERSON BY WHOM THE ACT WOULD BE DONE: Minister for Lands, Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage, Locked Bag 2506, Perth, WA 6001.

NOTIFICATION DAY: The notification day is 13 September 2019.

NATIVE TITLE PARTIES: Under section 30 of the NTA, persons have until three (3) months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this Notice. Any person who is or becomes a native title party is entitled to the negotiation and procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA.

PRESCRIBED DOCUMENTS AND INFORMATION: N/A.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Stephen Beesley, Manager MidWest and Gascoyne, Land Management North or by telephoning (08) 6551 8171.

Dated this 21st day of August 2019.

MINISTER FOR LANDS

DPLH_02221

WATERSNSW

PEEL ALLUVIUM WATER SOURCE

An application to amend an existing WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **TODD AARON CLARK** for One (1) existing Groundwater Work/Well on Lot 40 DP1022942 to be used for Irrigation purposes on Lot 40 DP1022942 County of Inglis, Parish of Tamworth. (Application Number - A018576).

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, P O Box 1251, Tamworth NSW 2340 or email to customer.helpdesk@watersnw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection Any queries please call 1300 662 077, or email the above.

Amanda Fuller, Manager Water Regulation North.

KT0259

WATERSNSW

GLEN INNES WATER SOURCE

An application for an AMENDED WATER SUPPLY WORK AND WATER USE APPROVAL (90CA827354) to correctly describe location of existing authorised pump, has been received from **ELAX PTY LTD, LEFAB PTY LTD AND DELLJON PTY LTD** for a 150mm centrifugal pump on the Severn River on Lot 150 DP 704003 Parish of Fladbury, County of Gough (Application Number: A019240).

Objections to the granting of the above approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 1251 Tamworth NSW 2340 or email to customer.helpdesk@watersnw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name, address, specify the grounds of objection and state the application number.

Any queries please phone 1300 662 077, or email the above.

Amanda Fuller, Manager Water Regulation North.

KT0264

WATERSNSW

LOWER MURRUMBIDGEE DEEP GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a new WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **MARK WAYNE SERAFIN & MELINDA ROSLYN SERAFIN** for a bore for irrigation purposes (diameter 500mm) on Lot 2 DP 879973, Parish Dallas, County Cooper.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 10, Wagga Wagga NSW 2650 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. (A019207).

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Tracie Scarfone, Water Regulation Manager South.

KT0257

WATERSNSW

LOWER MURRUMBIDGEE DEEP GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a new WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **MARK WAYNE SERAFIN & MELINDA ROSLYN SERAFIN** for a bore for irrigation purposes (diameter 500mm) on Lot 56 DP 751681, Parish Brangan, County Cooper.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 10, WAGGA WAGGA NSW 2650 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. (A019211).

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Tracie Scarfone, Water Regulation Manager South.

KT0258

WATERSNSW

LIVERPOOL RANGES BASALT COAST GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application to AMEND A WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL 20CA218951 (currently stock, domestic & irrigation) has been received from **DUNNETT RURAL PROPERTY PTY LIMITED** to add a bore on Lot 3 DP 750953 for the purpose of irrigation on Lot 1 DP 779750, Lot 2 DP 750953 & Lot 3 DP 750953.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, 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. (A018866)

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Krystal Moore, Manager Dealings Verification & Water Regulation Coastal.

KT0252

WATERSNSW

HUNTER REGULATED RIVER WATER SOURCE

An application to AMEND A WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL 20CA201249 (currently irrigation) has been received from **CALOGO BLOODSTOCK AG** to add a Bywash Dam and a 150MM Centrifugal Pump on Lot 1 DP 209672 for the purpose of irrigation on Lot 1 DP 209672, Lot 22 DP 753808, Lot 36 DP 753808 and Lot B DP 325628. Note the dam, pump and additional lands are currently approved to use unregulated water for irrigation under the approval 20CA211004.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, 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 and specify the grounds of the objection. (A019234)

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Krystal Moore, Manager Dealings Verification & Water Regulation Coastal.

KT0263



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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	15/1689	MARINER MINING PTY LTD	2BL	19km NW'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 21' S Long: 121° 28' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1707	STRINDBERG, Maxwell Peter	1BL	25km S'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 31° 10' S Long: 121° 6' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1708	BEAU RESOURCES PTY LTD	14BL	30km S'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 31° 12' S Long: 121° 4' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1710	PIONEER RESOURCES LIMITED	26BL	29km W'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 10' S Long: 121° 22' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	16/506	BLACK MOUNTAIN GOLD LIMITED	1BL	54km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 38' S Long: 120° 41' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	16/507	BLACK MOUNTAIN GOLD LIMITED	1BL	54km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 39' S Long: 120° 42' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	16/522	MARINDI METALS LIMITED	2BL	59km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 29' S Long: 120° 52' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	16/523	MARINDI METALS LIMITED	6BL	70km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 24' S Long: 120° 48' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	16/524	MARINDI METALS LIMITED	9BL	77km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 22' S Long: 120° 44' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	25/584	YANDAN GOLD MINES PTY LTD	61BL	58km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 10' S Long: 122° 16' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE, KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	26/208	ALLIANCE (SA) PTY LTD	47BL	20km S'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 55' S Long: 121° 28' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE, KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	26/216	BERHAVEN HOLDINGS PTY LTD	2BL	25km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 50' S Long: 121° 42' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	27/610	TASEX GEOLOGICAL SERVICES PTY LTD	5BL	49km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 29' S Long: 121° 52' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2822	ANDERSON, Robert John	3BL	85km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 43' S Long: 122° 21' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2825	ANDERSON, Robert John	2BL	74km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 50' S Long: 122° 19' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2826	GIANNI, Peter Romeo	4BL	76km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 54' S Long: 122° 23' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/2827	ANDERSON, Robert John	3BL	82km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 45' S Long: 122° 21' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	29/1074	DALLA-COSTA, Melville Raymond	12BL	106km SE'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 28° 48' S Long: 119° 52' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1213	ARDEA EXPLORATION PTY LTD	1BL	79km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 33' S Long: 121° 50' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1215	CARR BOYD NICKEL PTY LTD	11BL	72km SE'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 1' S Long: 121° 40' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	37/1372	MCKNIGHT, Russell Geoffrey	2BL	15km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 1' S Long: 121° 22' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	37/1378	DARLOT MINING COMPANY PTY LTD	23BL	64km E'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 45' S Long: 121° 19' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	37/1380	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	1BL	29km N'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 38' S Long: 121° 13' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	37/1381	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	4BL	33km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 36' S Long: 121° 12' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3372	MERCATOR GOLD AUSTRALIA PTY LIMITED	70BL	146km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 26° 47' S Long: 122° 17' E	LAVERTON SHIRE, WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3394	REGIS RESOURCES LIMITED	34BL	92km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 26' S Long: 122° 12' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3410	GOLD ROAD (NORTH YAMARNA) PTY LTD	34BL	105km E'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 28° 0' S Long: 123° 58' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	39/2070	MCA NOMINEES PTY LTD	11BL	53km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 3' S Long: 122° 9' E	LAVERTON SHIRE, LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	39/2122	GIANNI, Peter Romeo	4BL	64km NW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 22' S Long: 121° 49' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/5475	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	1BL	48km NW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 20° 56' S Long: 119° 21' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/5497	GOLD & MINERAL RESOURCES PTY LTD	70BL	81km E'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 11' S Long: 120° 31' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/5543	RESOURCE OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE SERVICES PTY LTD	105BL	60km W'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 22° 4' S Long: 119° 34' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2542	ESPERANCE IRON ORE EXPORT COMPANY PTY LTD	12BL	110km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 29° 51' S Long: 119° 16' E	MENZIES SHIRE, YILGARN SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/5361	AUSTRALIAN GAMUT STONE PTY LTD	17BL	59km S'ly of Wyndham	Lat: 16° 5' S Long: 128° 2' E	WYNDHAM-EAST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/6403	NORTHERN STAR (SOUTH KALGOORLIE) PTY LTD	38.32HA	28km NW'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 0' S Long: 121° 28' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/6404	NORTHERN STAR (SOUTH KALGOORLIE) PTY LTD	13.05HA	24km S'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 57' S Long: 121° 25' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	16/3210	TORIAN RESOURCES LIMITED	47.31HA	42km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 32' S Long: 121° 5' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	20/2394	AVILA, Anthony John	200.05HA	9km E'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 26' S Long: 117° 58' E	CUE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	21/777	MALATESTA, Nathan Kim	164.44HA	7km W'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 26' S Long: 117° 48' E	CUE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	24/5324	GPM RESOURCES PTY LTD	120.52HA	47km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 20' S Long: 121° 18' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5337	GPM RESOURCES PTY LTD	3.83HA	52km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 18' S Long: 121° 17' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5339	EVOLUTION MINING (MUNGARI) PTY LTD	65.10HA	50km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 26' S Long: 121° 4' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	25/2626-9	BROSINAN, Allan Neville EVERETT, Chadwick Doughton HULL, Jeffrey	607.97HA	37km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 45' S Long: 121° 51' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4199-4200 & 26/4204-8	KALGOORLIE ORE TREATMENT COMPANY PTY LTD	801.76HA	14km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 46' S Long: 121° 36' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4201-3 & 26/4478	KALGOORLIE ORE TREATMENT COMPANY PTY LTD	530.93HA	10km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 43' S Long: 121° 33' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4202	KALGOORLIE ORE TREATMENT COMPANY PTY LTD	198.30HA	11km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 43' S Long: 121° 34' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4203	KALGOORLIE ORE TREATMENT COMPANY PTY LTD	113.40HA	9km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 42' S Long: 121° 33' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4331	BLACK MOUNTAIN GOLD LIMITED	199.04HA	20km SE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 53' S Long: 121° 36' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4397	TORIAN RESOURCES LIMITED	159.57HA	9km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 42' S Long: 121° 32' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4426	LINDSAY, Michael Andrew	9.83HA	5km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 42' S Long: 121° 29' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4461-2	ALLIANCE (SA) PTY LTD	377.04HA	18km S'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 54' S Long: 121° 30' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4479	KALGOORLIE ORE TREATMENT COMPANY PTY LTD	87.28HA	11km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 41' S Long: 121° 33' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4481-S	BRANCH, Ian Robert	9.58HA	26km N'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 58' S Long: 121° 45' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4484-92	MAINCOAST PTY LTD	1580.91HA	13km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 42' S Long: 121° 35' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4493	MAINCOAST PTY LTD	184.00HA	13 Km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 39' S Long: 121° 32' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4495-8	MINING INVESTMENTS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	670.76HA	38km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 57' S Long: 121° 56' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2401	EGGERS, Corrie John	108.53HA	55km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 20' S Long: 121° 47' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2419-S	METZ, Stefan	9.94HA	36km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 37' S Long: 121° 49' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	29/2535	CRISP, Paul David	191.66HA	7km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 40' S Long: 121° 6' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	36/1889	DARLOT MINING COMPANY PTY LTD	49.72HA	42km SE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 28° 9' S Long: 121° 1' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9233	VANMARIS, Mathew Gordon	188.34HA	40km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 53' S Long: 121° 44' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9237	JANKOWSKI, Michael	179.26HA	54km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 26' S Long: 121° 4' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9239	CREW, Ross Frederick DIXON, Trevor John	89.32HA	13km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 48' S Long: 121° 25' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9257-S	LOHSE, Dennis	9.92HA	62km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 33' S Long: 121° 10' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9260	GORDON GOLD MINING PTY/LTD RUDZITIS, Mark Peter	16.19HA	35km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 46' S Long: 121° 40' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9261	COTTERILL, Richard Murray	83.05HA	2km N'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 52' S Long: 121° 20' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4479	BOUCKART, Priscilla	101.45HA	21km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 44' S Long: 122° 34' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/6124	MCA NOMINEES PTY LTD	199.18HA	71km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 12' S Long: 122° 5' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/6126	NEX METALS EXPLORATIONS LTD	10.26HA	64km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 8' S Long: 122° 5' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/6127	NEX METALS EXPLORATIONS LTD	5.49HA	64km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 7' S Long: 122° 5' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/6128	MCA NOMINEES PTY LTD	146.00HA	57km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 56' S Long: 121° 56' E	LAVERTON SHIRE, LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/6129	MCA NOMINEES PTY LTD	55.35HA	57km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 57' S Long: 121° 57' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/6130-S	MITCHELL, Larry John LEBILLON, Lou	9.75HA	95km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 28' S Long: 122° 30' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/6136-44	MAGNETIC RESOURCES NL	1716.43HA	29km W'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 39' S Long: 122° 6' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1499	NEX METALS EXPLORATIONS LTD	8.17HA	48km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 17' S Long: 121° 28' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1500	NEX METALS EXPLORATIONS LTD	6.05HA	52km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 18' S Long: 121° 32' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1501	NEX METALS EXPLORATIONS LTD	21.05HA	50km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 18' S Long: 121° 30' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	45/3045	COLE, Tristin	176.06HA	37km W'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 6' S Long: 119° 23' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	45/3093	RETENTION RESOURCES PTY LTD	77.01HA	13km S'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 16' S Long: 119° 42' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	45/3096	PILGANGOORA OPERATIONS PTY LTD	23.50HA	88km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 21° 3' S Long: 118° 53' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/3090-S	MURAT, Daney	9.40HA	32km N'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 18' S Long: 118° 24' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	53/1705	LEGENDRE, Bruce Robert	174.23HA	57km S'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 27° 5' S Long: 120° 57' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	77/4534	REED EXPLORATION PTY LTD	128.27HA	83km E'ly of Hyden	Lat: 32° 28' S Long: 119° 44' E	KONDIRIN 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.

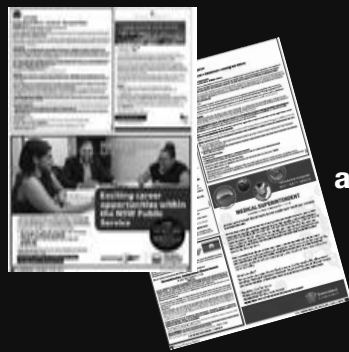
Notification day: 11 September 2019

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 **11 December 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. 11 January 2020**), 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 02213



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WATERSNSW LOWER MURRUMBIDGEE DEEP GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a new WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **PETER MALLAMACE** for a bore for irrigation purposes (diameter 300mm) on Lot 206 DP 751732, Parish Tenningerie, County Cooper.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 10, WAGGA WAGGA NSW 2650 or email to customer.helpdesk@watersnsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection. (A019072).

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.
Tracie Scarfone, Water Regulation Manager South.

KT0238

WATER NSW

ALSTONVILLE AREA WATER SOURCE

An application for an AMENDED WORK APPROVAL has been received from **WILLIAM ROBERT MOORE AND JUDITH FAY MOORE** for an additional 50mm pump and pipeline on an Unnamed Watercourse on Lot 10 DP 616029 Parish of Teven, County of Rous for water supply for farming purposes (Ref: A019037).

Objections to the granting of the approval must registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 796, Murwillumbah NSW 2484 or email to customer.helpdesk@watersnsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice.

The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection.

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.
Amanda Fuller, Manager Water Regulation North.

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

Notification day: 18 September 2019

Important note: This notice replaces a previous notice which identified a notification date of 20 February 2019. The application is being re-notified as the applicant has replaced the certification which accompanied the application with a statement as mentioned in s 24CG(3)(b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth).



National
Native Title
Tribunal



DI2018/008 Project Sea Dragon ILUA

Northern Territory

Description of the agreement area:

Agreement covers about 1868 sq km centred approx. 30 km north east of the community of Marralum

Relevant LGA: Victoria Daly Regional Council

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

6.1(a) The Parties consent to the doing of the following acts within the ILUA Area, whether or not they are Future Acts: (i) the grant, variation, extension, renewal or transfer of the Project Rights, so long as those rights do not exceed the Term of this Agreement; and (ii) the undertaking of Project Sea Dragon, so long as the undertaking does not exceed the Term of this Agreement.

6.4(c) Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the NTA [*Native Title Act 1993* (Cth)] is not intended to apply to the doing of the Future Acts consented to under clause 6.1(a).

Commencement Date means the date on which the last signatory to this Agreement signs this

Agreement (1 November 2017).

Pastoral Lease means Perpetual Pastoral Lease 1062 over the Legume Land and known as "Legume Station".

Project Rights means: (a) any grant, variation, extension, renewal or transfer of any Tenure which is necessary or incidental to, the undertaking of Project Sea Dragon, at any time prior to or after the Commencement Date; (b) any grant, variation, extension or renewal of any authorisation, licence, permit, approval, certificate, consent, declaration, direction, notice or any other right or interest which is necessary or incidental to, the undertaking of Project Sea Dragon, prior to or at any time after the Commencement Date including pursuant to the following legislation: (i) *Aboriginal Land Act*; (ii) *Land Rights Act*; (iii) *Crown Lands Act*; (iv) *Dangerous Goods Act*; (v) *Energy Pipelines Act*; (vi) *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (Cth); (vii) *Environmental Assessment Act*; (viii) *Fisheries Act*; (ix) *Heritage Act*; (x) *Northern Territory Aboriginal Sacred Sites Act*; (xi) *Pastoral Land Act*; (xii) *Planning Act*; (xiii) *Soil Conservation and Land Utilisation Act*; (xiv) *Transport of Dangerous Goods by Road and Rail (National Uniform Legislation) Act*; (xv) *Waste Management and Pollution Control Act*; (xvi) *Water Act*; (xvii) *Work Health and Safety (National Uniform Legislation) Act*; (c) the grant, variation, extension or renewal of a non-pastoral use permit issued to the holder of the Pastoral Lease by the Pastoral Lands Board pursuant to the *Pastoral Land Act* permitting the relevant activities of Project Sea Dragon to be undertaken on the Pastoral Lease; and (d) the making, amendment or repeal of any legislation, regulation, by-laws, ordinances and any other similar acts necessary or incidental to, Project Sea Dragon.

Project Sea Dragon means the staged financing, planning, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning by Seafarms of a fully integrated land-based aquaculture marine protein production business comprising of facilities for the largescale production of aquaculture marine protein on the ILUA Area being: (a) grow-out land based ponds; (b) the Keep River Plains road upgrade; and (c) intake and outlet infrastructure ancillary to the ponds referenced in subclause (a) above, for the sale, including export, of aquaculture marine protein and: (d) any associated works, plant, equipment and infrastructure to support the above; and (e) all primary production activities (including cultivating land, maintaining, breeding and agisting animals and horticulture activities) permitted on the Legume Land.

Tenure means any tenure, lease, licence, permit, estate or interest or any other right granted to Seafarms (or to a person authorised by Seafarms) within the ILUA Area, whether under the *Pastoral Land Act*, the *Crown Lands Act* or the *Land Rights Act* or otherwise including: (a) the grant of licences to Seafarms (or to a person authorised by Seafarms) pursuant to the *Crown Lands Act* for the purpose of development and operation of intake and outlet pipes to undertake Project Sea Dragon in the Intertidal Zone; (b) the grant to Seafarms (or a person authorised by Seafarms) of one or more crown leases for a combined term of no greater than the Term of this Agreement, pursuant to the *Crown Lands Act*, to undertake Project Sea Dragon and other primary production activities on the crown lease including cultivating land, maintaining, breeding and agisting animals and horticulture activities; (c) the grant of the Easements; and (d) all tenure for any associated works, plant, equipment and infrastructure within the ILUA Area.

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Northern Land Council
45 Mitchell Street
Darwin NT 0801

Top End (Default PBC/CLA)
Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC
c/- Northern Land Council
45 Mitchell Street
Darwin NT 0801

Project Sea Dragon Pty Ltd
c/- Ward Keller
Level 7, Northern Territory House
22 Mitchell Street
Darwin NT 0801

Northern Territory of Australia
c/- Commercial Solicitor for the
Northern Territory
Level 1, Old Admiralty Tower
68 The Esplanade
Darwin NT 0800

Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified:

Any person claiming to hold native title in relation to land or waters in the area covered by the agreement may wish, in response to this notice, to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area. **The application must be made by 18 December 2019.** If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to this agreement before it can be registered.

Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Tracey Jefferies on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

WATERSNSW

Upper Murray Groundwater Source

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS and USE APPROVAL has been received from: **A-Z SUPERIOR GENETICS PTY LIMITED** for a bore (8ML per day) on Lot 9 DP253439, Parish Quat Quatta, County Hume for the purpose of irrigation on Lot 9 DP253439 and Lot 122 DP746606 (Application No. A019118).

Objections to granting of this Approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 829, Albury NSW 2710, or email to customer.helpdesk@watersnsw.com.au within 28 days of the date of this notice.

The objection must include your name, address and specify the grounds of objection.

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.
Tracie Scarfone, Manager Water Regulation South.

KT0251

WATER NSW

LACHLAN FOLD BELT GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS APPROVAL has been received from: **JINDERA COUNTRY GOLF CLUB INC.** for a bore (1 ML/day) on Lot 7005 DP1024704, Parish Jindera, County Goulburn for recreation purposes. (Application No. A016462).

Objections to granting of this Approval must be registered in writing to Water NSW, PO Box 829, Albury NSW 2640, or email to customer.helpdesk@watersnsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name, address and specify the grounds of objection.

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Tracie Scarfone, Manager Water Regulation South.

KT0239

WATERSNSW

PEEL FRACTURED ROCK WATER SOURCE

An application for a NEW WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **BAIADA POULTRY PTY LTD** for One (1) Groundwater Work on Lot 62 DP755344 to be used for Industrial purposes on Lot 63 DP755344 and Lot 1 DP512961 County of Parry, Parish of Turi. (Application number - A018816). Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, P O Box 1251, Tamworth NSW 2340 or email to customer.helpdesk@watersnsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice.

The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Amanda Fuller, Manager Water Regulation North.

KT0245

WATERSNSW

NEW ENGLAND FOLD BELT GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for an amendment to an existing WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **L & D TAYLOR PTY LTD** for 1 (One) additional bore for Industrial purposes on Lot 17, DP750112, Parish of North Nullamanna, County of Ararat. (Application Number A19128).

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW PO Box 1251, Tamworth NSW 2340 or email to customer.helpdesk@watersnsw.com.au quoting the application number, within 28days 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.

Amanda Fuller, Manager Water Regulation North.

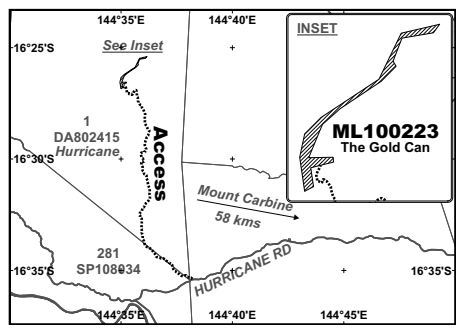
KT0244

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF A MINING LEASE

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 the ML100223 shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Mining Lease 100223 sought by Henry William Joseph German, over an area of 39.36 ha, centred approximately 58 km North West of Mount Carbine, in the locality of the Mareeba Shire Council.



Nature of Act(s): The grant of the Mining Lease under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), for a term not exceeding fifteen (15) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding fifteen (15) years.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Mining Lease be granted by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources and Mines, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Mining Lease, including extract of plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Lease Application may be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources and Mines, Principal Mining Registrar, Mineral Hub, Level 9, Verde Tower, 445 Flinders Street, Townsville, Queensland 4810, Telephone: (07) 4447 9230, or email MineralHub@dnrm.qld.gov.au

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 the Mining Lease. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), persons have until three (3) months after Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000. Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 5, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3307 5000 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 25/9/2019



**WATER NSW
LACHLAN FOLD BELT MDB
GROUNDWATER SOURCE**

An application for a NEW WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **IAN THOMAS AND SALLY CATHERINE ANDERSON** for 1 NEW BORE (20 litres per second) on Lot 11 DP 754313 Parish of Geurie, County of Lincoln. (Ref: A019020).

Objections to the granting of the approval must be forwarded to WaterNSW, PO Box 1018, DUBBO NSW 2830 or by 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.

Amanda Fuller, Manager Water Regulation North.

KT0234

**WATERSNSW
CLARENCE MORETON BASIN
GROUNDWATER SOURCE**

An application for a NEW WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **PLAN B WHITSUNDAYS PTY LTD** for a new Bore 5ML per annum for Commercial use (Service Station) on Lot 413 DP1223294, Parish of Dundoo, County of Clarence (Application number A018850).

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 1400 Grafton NSW 2460 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.

Amanda Fuller, Manager Water Regulation North.

KT0255

**WATERSNSW
ROCKY RIVER WATER SOURCE AND NEW ENGLAND
FOLD BELT MDB GROUNDWATER SOURCE**

An application for a NEW WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from the **URALLA GOLF CLUB** for One (1) New Groundwater Work/Bore on Lot 91 DP3378 and Three (3) existing Dams, one located on Lot 72 and Lot 76 DP3378, one located on Lot 91 DP3378 and one located on Lot1 DP511594 to be used for Recreation purposes on Lots 67, 68, 71, 72, 75, 76, 79, 80, 83, 84, 87, 88 and 91 DP3378 and also on Lot 1 DP511594 County of Sandon, Parish of Uralla. (Application Number - A018417).

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, P O Box 1251, Tamworth NSW 2340 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.

Amanda Fuller, Manager Water Regulation North.

KT0237

**WATER NSW
KYOGLA AREA WATER SOURCE**

An application for a NEW WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **MELINDA LEE EDMUNDS, JON DEAN EDMUNDS, HEYDEN PTY LTD AND TERADE PTY LTD** for 1 new 95mm pump on the Richmond River on Lot 803 DP 1006390 and water use for irrigation purposes on Lot 803 DP 1006390 Parish of Wyndham, County of Rous. (Ref: A019028).

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.

Amanda Fuller, Manager Water Regulation North.

KT0246

**WATER NSW
COFFS CREEK WATER SOURCE & NEW ENGLAND
FOLD BELT COASTGROUNDWATER SOURCE**

An application for an Amended WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **KEVIN RAYMOND MACKAY** for the following works: One 80mm Centrifugal Pump on unnamed watercourse Lot 162 DP 1033912, One 80mm Centrifugal Pump on unnamed watercourse Lot 11, DP1018341 One Bore on Lot 11 DP1018341, One Bore on Lot 162 DP 1033912 (total bore extraction of 2.5 L/S), and irrigation on Lot 11 DP1018341 Parish of Coff, County of Fitzroy. (Ref: A018886).

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW PO Box 1400, Grafton NSW 2460 or by 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 the objection.

Any queries, please phone 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Amanda Fuller Manager Water Regulation North.

KT0236

**WATER NSW
WYRALLAH AREA WATER SOURCE**

An application for a NEW WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **JOHN DUNCAN MCPHERSON AND ANN MCPHERSON** for 1 new 150mm pump on the Wilsons River on Lot 1 DP 940139 and water use for irrigation purposes on Lot 1 DP 940139, Lot 1 DP123434 and Lot 30 DP669151 Parish of North Codrington, County of Rous. (Ref: A019126).

Objections to the granting of the approval must be forwarded 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.

Amanda Fuller, Manager Water Regulation North.

KT0247

PUBLIC NOTICE

QUANDAMOOKA PEOPLE NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETINGS

The Quandamooka People have made an application to the Federal Court of Australia (QUD601/2014 Quandamooka People #4) seeking recognition of their native title rights and interests under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) (**NTA**) over Moreton Island (*Mulgumpin*) (**Quandamooka Claimant Application**). The Quandamooka Claimant Application covers all claimable land and waters on Moreton Island to the high water mark (as depicted in **Map 1**).

The **Quandamooka People** are described as the biological descendants of the following people:

- | | |
|--|---|
| i. Nellie / Lilly Kidgeree; | vii. King Billy Toompani; |
| ii. Mary Indoole Compignie; | viii. Juno (Gonzales); |
| iii. Elizabeth Ruska; | ix. Liza Jungerboi (mother of Rose Martin nee Bain); |
| iv. Charlie Moreton (Dandruba); | x. Tommy Nuggin (Gendarieba); |
| v. Sidney Rollands (Kingal / Winyeeaba); | xi. Tilly (mother of Tommy Dalton, Richard Dalton and Henry Lea); |
| vi. Lillian Lyons (Dungoo); | xii. Kindarra, |

who identify as and are accepted by other Quandamooka People as Quandamooka People according to Quandamooka traditional law and custom (**native title claim group**).



Map 1

AUTHORISATION MEETING #1 – TO AUTHORISE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE QUANDAMOOKA CLAIMANT APPLICATION & PROPOSED SECTION 87 AGREEMENT (INCLUDING CONSENT DETERMINATION ORDERS)

This **Public Notice** invites all members of the **Quandamooka People** (as described above) to attend an authorisation meeting at the time and location below:

Date: Monday, 30 September 2019
Venue: Dunwich Campus Oval, QYAC, 100 East Coast Road, Dunwich, North Stradbroke Island, Queensland
Time: Meeting commences at 9:30 am (Registration for Authorisation Meeting #1 opens at 8:00 am)

The **purposes of Authorisation Meeting #1** are for the Quandamooka People to:

1. authorise amendments to the Quandamooka Claimant Application, including by way of reductions to the area of land or waters within the external boundary of the application, so as to ensure that the application is consistent with agreed positions on tenure and extinguishment and can be in proper, final form before the Court in readiness for the proposed consent determination hearing of the matter; and
2. consider and authorise the Applicant to consent to the section 87 agreement and consent determination orders proposed for filing in the proceedings.

AUTHORISATION MEETING #2 – TO AUTHORISE PROPOSED INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENTS

As part of the resolution of the Quandamooka Claimant Application, two (2) proposed Indigenous Land Use Agreements (Area Agreements) are proposed to be made pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the NTA. This **Public Notice** invites all members of the **Quandamooka People** (as described above) to attend an authorisation meeting at the time and location below:

Date: Monday - Tuesday, 30 September – 1 October 2019
Venue: Dunwich Campus Oval, QYAC, 100 East Coast Road, Dunwich, North Stradbroke Island, Queensland
Time: Meeting to commence immediately **after** Authorisation Meeting #1 on Monday, 30 September 2019 (but no later than 5 pm), and resume (if required) at 9.30 am on Tuesday, 1 October 2019
(Registration for Authorisation Meeting #2 opens at 8:00 am for each of Monday - Tuesday, 30 September – 1 October 2019)

The **purposes of Authorisation Meeting #2** are for the Quandamooka People to:

1. consider and authorise the making of the proposed Tenure Resolution Indigenous Land Use Agreement (**Tenure Resolution ILUA**) between the Applicant, Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation (**QYAC**) and the State of Queensland (**State**). The Tenure Resolution ILUA is aimed at settling and resolving tenure issues between the parties within the Proposed Agreement Area, and provides for:
 - (a) consents to and validation of agreed acts to the extent that they are future acts;
 - (b) the surrender of native title in some areas; and
 - (c) limitations on the ability to exercise some native title rights,in exchange for various forms of compensation and other native title benefits to the Quandamooka People, including joint management roles in relation to various areas; and
2. consider and authorise the making of the proposed Tangalooma Indigenous Land Use Agreement (**Tangalooma ILUA**) between the Applicant, QYAC, State, and Tangalooma Island Resort Pty Ltd ACN 010 170 902 and Tangalooma Pty Ltd ACN 010 997 707 (together, **Tangalooma**). The Tangalooma ILUA, aimed at settling and resolving the outstanding tenure matters between the Applicant, State and Tangalooma, is proposed over Lot 19 on SP106585 and Lot 18 on SL11788 (**Agreement Area**), and provides for:
 - (a) consents to and validation of agreed acts to the extent that they are future acts; and
 - (b) the surrender of native title over that part of Lot 19 on SP106585 formerly described as Lot 19 on SL11787,in exchange for various forms of compensation and other native title benefits to the Quandamooka People, including ownership of the Agreement Area.

Proposed Agreement Areas

The areas subject to the proposed Tenure Resolution ILUA and Tangalooma ILUA fall within the external boundary of the land and waters depicted on **Map 1**. Precise agreement area details will be provided at Authorisation Meeting #2.

It is necessary that both the Tenure Resolution ILUA and Tangalooma ILUA be authorised in accordance with the requirements of section 251A of the NTA by all persons who hold or may hold native title in the Proposed Agreement Areas (whether or not they are members of the native title claim group in the Quandamooka Claimant Application).

INFORMATION SESSIONS

In order to fully inform the Quandamooka People about matters to be discussed and decided at the authorisation meetings notified above, all Quandamooka People are invited to attend information sessions to be held at the times and locations below:

Information Session #1 – Manly West

Date: Saturday, 14 September 2019
Venue: Wynnum Manly Leagues Club, 92 Wondall Road, Manly West, Queensland
Time: **Part A (Claim Amendments & Section 87 Agreement):** 9:30 am – 12:30 pm
Part B (ILUAs): 1:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Information Session #2 – North Stradbroke Island

Date: Sunday, 22 September 2019
Venue: Dunwich Community Hall, Dunwich, North Stradbroke Island, Dunwich, Queensland
Time: **Part A (Claim Amendments & Section 87 Agreement):** 9:30 am – 12:30 pm
Part B (ILUAs): 1:00 pm – 3:30 pm

REGISTERING FOR THE AUTHORISATION MEETINGS & INFORMATION SESSIONS

All members of the Quandamooka People are invited to contact QSNTS Community Relations Officer, Erin Lang, on **free call 1800 663 693**, or **(07) 3224 1200 (charged call)**, to register their intention to attend Authorisation Meeting #1 & #2, and/or any of the Information Sessions above.

Any person who claims to hold native title over the Proposed Agreement Areas, other than as a member of the Quandamooka native title claim group, should also contact Community Relations Officer, Erin Lang, on **free call 1800 663 693**, or **(07) 3224 1200 (charged call)**.

QSNTS regrets that it is unable to assist with accommodation costs or transport to/from the Authorisation Meetings and Information Sessions. Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided to attendees.



The **Gaangalu Nation People** have made a claimant application to the Federal Court of Australia being *Lynette Gail Blucher & Ors on behalf of the Gaangalu Nation People v State of Queensland and Others (QUD33/2019) (GNP Claim)* seeking recognition of their native title rights and interests under the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*.

This Notice **INVITES** all members of the native title claim group to the GNP Claim (GNP Claim Group) (as it is currently described) to attend Authorisation Meeting #1 on Saturday, 28 September 2019 to consider a proposed amendment to the description of the GNP Claim Group. If amendment is made to the description of the GNP Claim Group at Authorisation Meeting #1, this notice further invites all members of the GNP Claim Group (if amended) to attend Authorisation Meeting #2 on Saturday, 28 September 2019.

Date of Authorisation Meetings: Saturday, 28 September 2019

Venue of Authorisation Meetings: Leichhardt Hotel-Corner of Bolsover Street and Denham Street, Rockhampton QLD 4700

Time: Registrations from 8:30am. Authorisation Meeting #1 will commence at 9:30am sharp.

AUTHORISATION MEETING #1 - Meeting of the GNP Claim Group (as currently described)

The GNP Claim Group is currently described as follows:

The Gaangalu Nation People native title claim group comprises all persons who are biologically descended from the following deceased ancestors, all of whom are recognised by the living Gaangalu claim group members as having

been Gaangalu:

Maggie of Dingo, Biddy of Wooroona, Sandy of Wooroona, Henry Williams of Duaringa, Jack (of Coomoooolaroo), Billy Mickelo, Claude and Anne Anderson, Rose Ann Tyson, Biddy (wife of Jumbo), Lizzy Tiger (Blackwater), Blanche of Duaringa, Annie French, Polly Doctor, Annie of Orion Downs, Annie and Ned Duggan, Peter Tyson, Lily of the McKenzie River Bend, John "Jack" Bradley, Violet Thompson, Jenny Doctor (not the daughter of Polly Doctor), Polly McEvoy/Brown, Queenie (Hart) of Duaringa, (Brothers) Charlie, Willie and George Riley, Lily/Lilla Livingstone, William Toby, Nellie of Planet Downs, Myra Freeman, and Sarah Dodd.

Important Note: Only members of the GNP Claim Group (as currently described above) are entitled to attend and participate in Authorisation Meeting #1.

The Purpose of Authorisation Meeting #1 is to:

- decide whether the description of the GNP Claim Group should be amended to remove any or all of the following persons as apical ancestors:
 - Annie and Ned Duggan
 - John "Jack" Bradley
 - Polly McEvoy/Brown
- decide whether the description of the GNP Claim Group should be amended to include Mary Ann Crook as an apical ancestor.

AUTHORISATION MEETING #2 - Meeting of the GNP Claim Group

Note: Authorisation Meeting #2 will be held immediately following Authorisation Meeting #1 only if amendment to the description of the GNP Claim Group is authorised at Authorisation Meeting #1. Only members of the GNP Claim Group (as amended, if amended in Authorisation Meeting #1) are entitled to attend and participate in Authorisation Meeting #2.

The purpose of Authorisation Meeting #2, if it proceeds, will be to:-

- allow members of the GNP Claim Group (as amended) to consider the progress of the GNP claim, and to consider and determine any matters arising in relation to it, including any matter arising from decisions of Authorisation Meeting #1; and
- to consider, and if appropriate to do so, authorise the Woora Independent High School Indigenous Land Use Agreement.

All eligible persons wishing to attend Authorisation Meeting #1 and/or Authorisation Meeting #2 are requested to register their attendance by contacting Michelle Tuahine on 0421 857 938 or by email addressed to gnp2019authorisation@gmail.com. When registering please clearly set out your name, contact details, the name or names of your GNP ancestor or ancestors from the above list of apical ancestors.

The GNP Applicant regrets to advise that no travel and no accommodation assistance will be provided however, morning tea, lunch and refreshments will be provided to participants at the meeting.

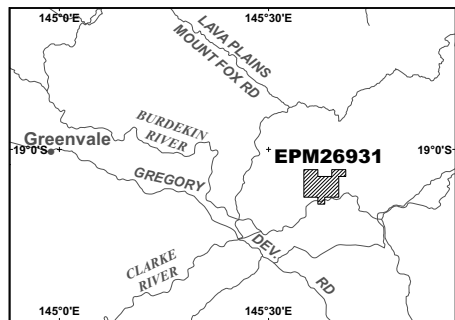
For catering purposes please register your details by close of business 27 September 2019.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT and RENEWAL OF EXPLORATION PERMITS FOR MINERALS

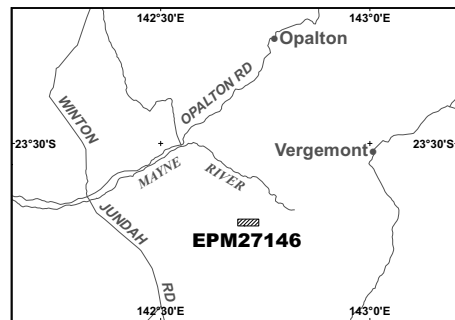
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* of the proposed grant of Exploration Permits for Minerals, EPM26931, EPM27146, EPM27231, EPM26932, EPM27327, EPM27328, EPM27330, EPM27333, EPM27335, EPM27338 and EPM27349 and renewal of of Exploration Permits for Minerals EPM15597 and EPM9599 as shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)*.

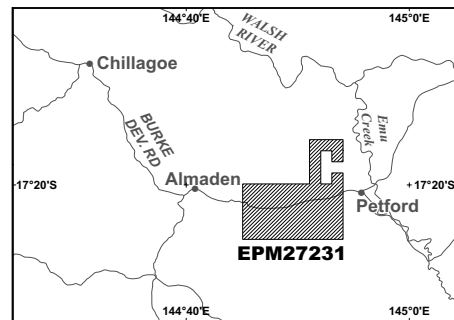
Exploration Permit 26931 sought by NQ EX Pty Ltd, ACN 124 046 135, over an area of 20 sub-blocks (65 km²), centred approximately 67 km East of Greenvale, in the locality of the Charters Towers Regional Council.



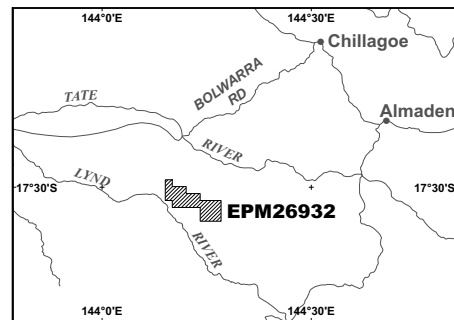
Exploration Permit 27146 sought by Jodie Karen Jackson, over an area of 3 sub-blocks (9 km²), centred approximately 35 km South West of Vergemont, in the localities of the Barcoo Shire Council and Winton Shire Council.



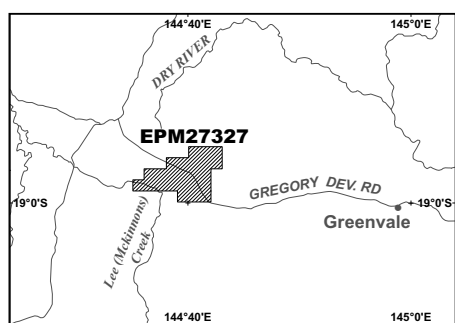
Exploration Permit 27231 sought by Dover Castle Metals Pty Ltd, ACN 169 880 380, over an area of 53 sub-blocks (173 km²), centred approximately 10 km West of Petford, in the locality of the Mareeba Shire Council.



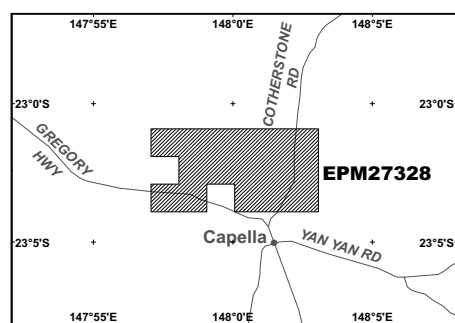
Exploration Permit 26932 sought by NQ EX Pty Ltd, ACN 124 046 135, over an area of 22 sub-blocks (72 km²), centred approximately 55 km South West of Chillagoe, in the locality of the Mareeba Shire Council.



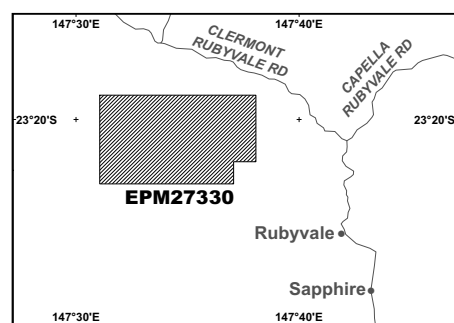
Exploration Permit 27327 sought by GDR Resources Pty Ltd, ACN 622 881 109, over an area of 24 sub-blocks (78 km²), centred approximately 35 km North West of Greenvale, in the localities of the Charters Towers Regional Council and the Etheridge Shire Council.



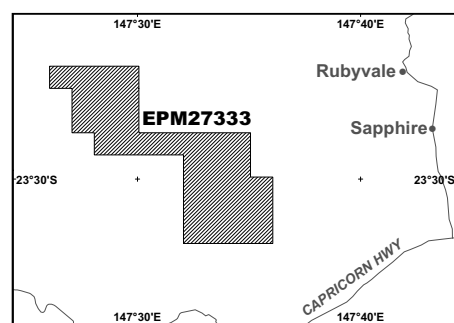
Exploration Permit 27328 sought by Ten Sixty Gold Pty Ltd, ACN 614 771 407, over an area of 16 sub-blocks (50 km²), centred approximately 2 km North of Capella, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



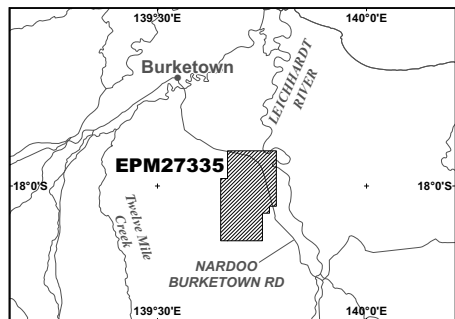
Exploration Permit 27330 sought by Ten Sixty Gold Pty Ltd, ACN 614 771 407, over an area of 27 sub-blocks (85 km²), centred approximately 15 km West North West of Rubyvale, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



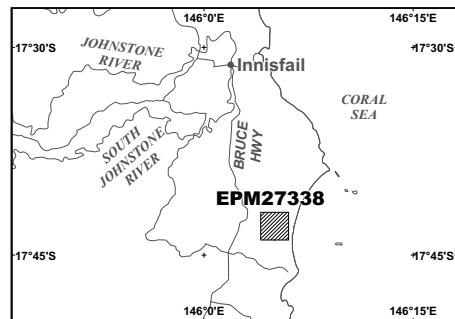
Exploration Permit 27333 sought by Ten Sixty Gold Pty Ltd, ACN 614 771 407, over an area of 32 sub-blocks (101 km²), centred approximately 18 km South West of Rubyvale, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



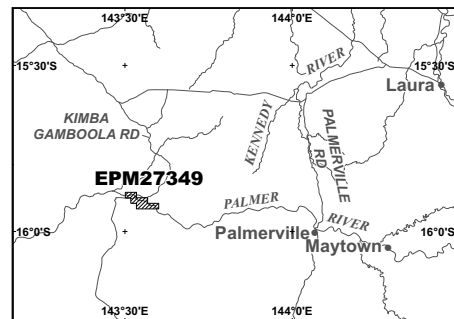
Exploration Permit 27335 sought by Red Metal Limited, ACN 103 367 684, over an area of 91 sub-blocks (296 km²), centred approximately 35 km South East of Burketown, in the localities of the Burke Shire Council and Carpentaria Shire Council.



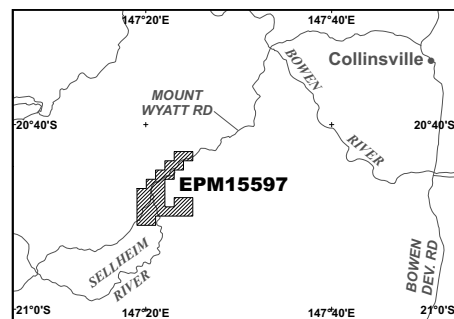
Exploration Permit 27338 sought by FNQ Sand Pty Ltd, ACN 634 741 389, over an area of 4 sub-blocks (13 km²), centred approximately 20 km South South East of Innisfail, in the locality of the Cassowary Coast Regional Council.



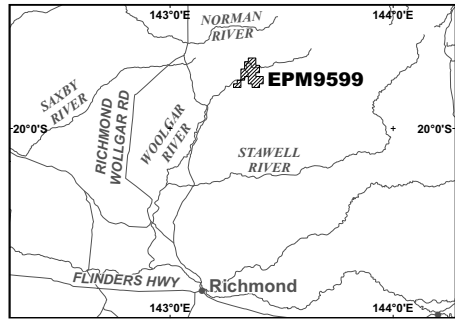
Exploration Permit 27349 sought by Mayra Eugenia Foster (50%) and Stuart Valentina Foster (50%), over an area of 9 sub-blocks (30 km²), centred approximately 105 km South West of Laura, in the locality of the Cook Shire Council.



Exploration Permit 15597 renewal sought by NQM Gold 2 Pty Ltd, ACN 129 020 248, over an area of 24 sub-blocks (77 km²), centred approximately 55 km South West of Collinsville, in the locality of the Whitsunday Regional Council.



Exploration Permit 9599 renewal sought by Strategic Minerals Corporation N.L., ACN 008 901 380, over an area of 32 sub-blocks (103 km²), centred approximately 110 km North of Richmond, in the locality of the Richmond Shire Council.



Nature of Act(s): The grant and renewal 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 and renew these Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)* and also subject to the Native Title Protection Conditions.

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 and renewal of these Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*, persons have until three (3) months after Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant and renewal of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the

Expedited Procedure. Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted and renewed unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant and renewal of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3307 5000 or 1800 640 501.

Further Information: Further Information about the proposed grants may be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources, Mines and Energy, Level 4, 1 William Street, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3199 8085, nativetitleservices@dnrme.qld.gov.au.

Notification Day: October 2, 2019

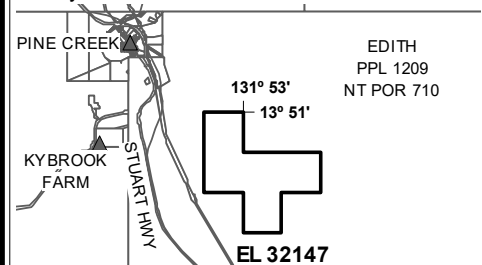
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Honourable Paul Kirby 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.

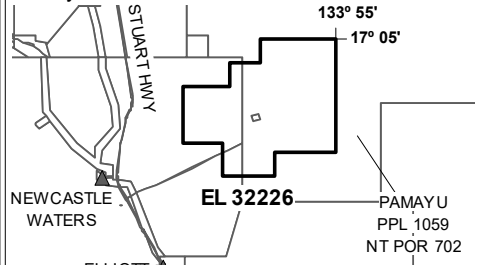
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 32147 sought by BACCHUS RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 606 340 872 over an area of 5 Blocks (17km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PINE CREEK locality.



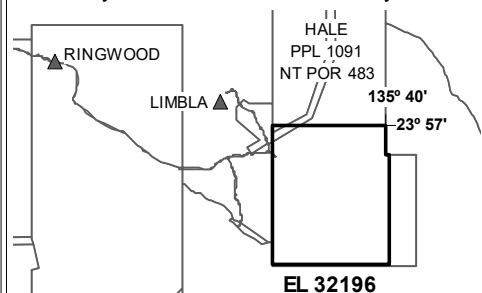
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5270

Exploration Licence 32226 sought by BAUDIN RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 618 455 593 over an area of 248 Blocks (814 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BEETALOO locality.



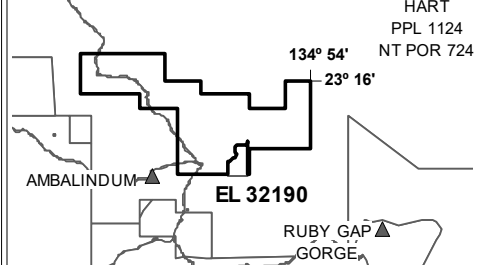
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5663

Exploration Licence 32196 sought by GEMPART (NT) PTY LTD, ACN 081 859 896 over an area of 240 Blocks (745 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the HALE locality.



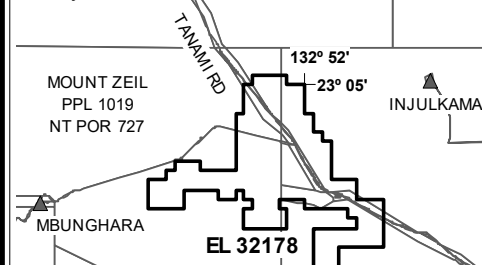
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6049

Exploration Licence 32190 sought by KALK EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 634 749 429 over an area of 82 Blocks (249 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the RIDDOCH locality.



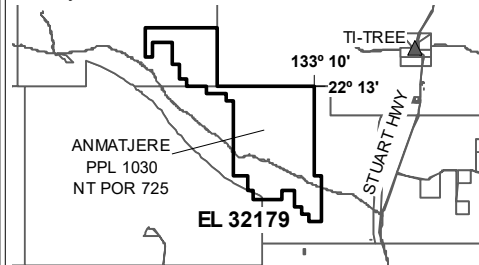
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5851

Exploration Licence 32178 sought by NEW AGE RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 622 780 072 over an area of 206 Blocks (651 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the NARWIETOOMA locality.



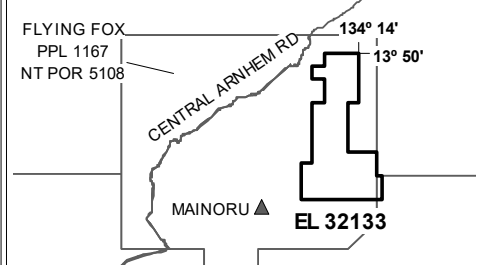
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5451

Exploration Licence 32179 sought by NEW AGE RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 622 780 072 over an area of 250 Blocks (786 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the TEA TREE locality.



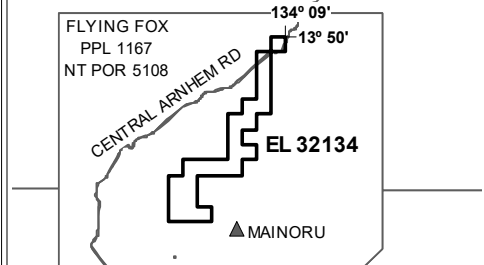
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5553

Exploration Licence 32133 sought by ROPER ILMENITE PTY LTD, ACN 609 843 978 over an area of 52 Blocks (171 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MARUMBA locality.



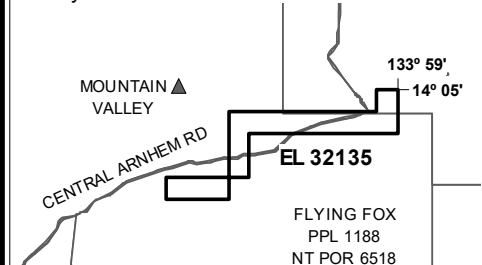
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5770

Exploration Licence 32134 sought by ROPER ILMENITE PTY LTD, ACN 609 843 978 over an area of 22 Blocks (74 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MARUMBA locality.



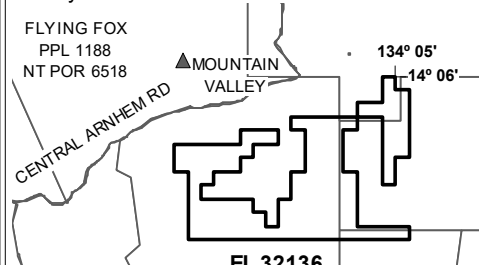
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5770

Exploration Licence 32135 sought by ROPER ILMENITE PTY LTD, ACN 609 843 978 over an area of 14 Blocks (47 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the FLYING FOX locality.



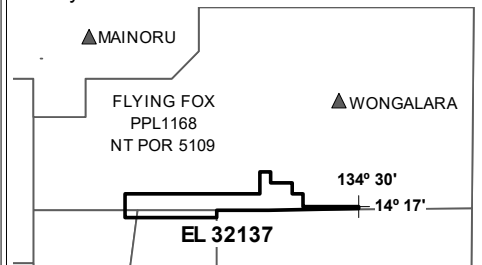
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5669

Exploration Licence 32136 sought by ROPER ILMENITE PTY LTD, ACN 609 843 978 over an area of 96 Blocks (320 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the FLYING FOX locality.



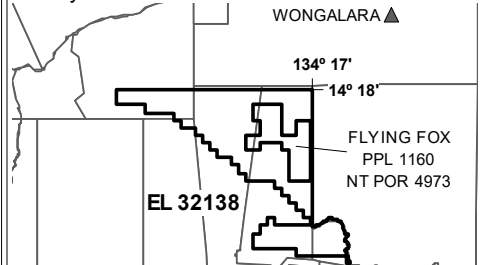
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5669

Exploration Licence 32137 sought by ROPER ILMENITE PTY LTD, ACN 609 843 978 over an area of 41 Blocks (108 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the THROSBY locality.



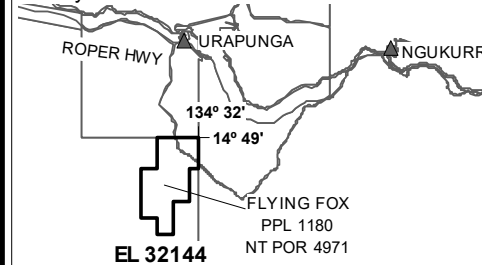
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5769

Exploration Licence 32138 sought by ROPER ILMENITE PTY LTD, ACN 609 843 978 over an area of 245 Blocks (742 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the THROSBY locality.



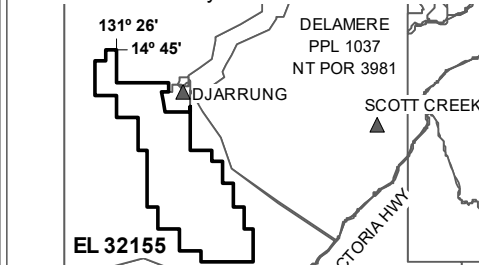
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5769

Exploration Licence 32144 sought by ROPER ILMENITE PTY LTD, ACN 609 843 978 over an area of 15 Blocks (47 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the CHAPMAN locality.



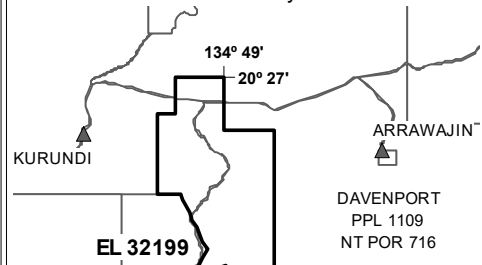
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5768

Exploration Licence 32155 sought by TERRITORY PROSPECTING PTY LTD, ACN 627 334 034 over an area of 110 Blocks (359 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BOWMAN locality.



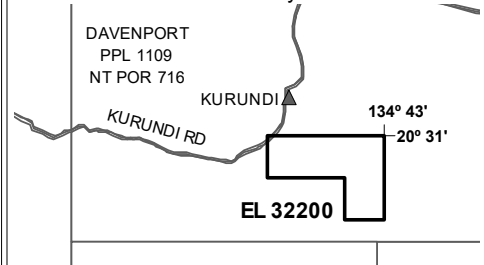
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5268

Exploration Licence 32199 sought by TREASURE CREEK PTY LTD, ACN 619 057 644 over an area of 59 Blocks (179 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DAVENPORT RANGE locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5856

Exploration Licence 32200 sought by TREASURE CREEK PTY LTD, ACN 619 057 644 over an area of 4 Blocks (13 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DAVENPORT RANGE locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5856

Nature of act(s): The grant of an exploration licence under the *Mineral Titles Act 2010* 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 1993* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993*, 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 1993*. 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: 11 September 2019

For all your advertising needs

email: advertising@koorimail.com

or call **02 6622 2666**

Nollamara win in first attempt

New club takes out B-grade premiership in Perth Football League



Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage

NOTICE OF INTENTION

To Take Interests in Land to Confer Interests under Written Law
LAND ADMINISTRATION ACT 1997 (WA) – sections 165 & 170
And To Compulsorily Acquire Native Title Rights and Interests
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) - section 29

Land being required for the purposes of the grant of an estate, interest, right, power or privilege in, over or in relation to land under a written law, I, the Honourable Ben Wyatt MLA, Minister for Lands, **HEREBY GIVE NOTICE:**

(a) in accordance with section 170 of the *Land Administration Act 1997 (WA)* (LAA) that in relation to the land required as described under each heading "PARCEL OF LAND" in the Schedule:

- (i) it is proposed to take, pursuant to section 165 of the LAA, those interests specified in the Schedule for the purposes of making the proposed grant(s) specified in the Schedule;
- (ii) the purpose of the proposed grant(s) for which the land is proposed to be designated is as specified in the Schedule;
- (iii) it is proposed to make a grant or grants out of the interests proposed to be taken as specified in the Schedule;
- (iv) the reasons why the land is suitable for, or is needed for, the proposed grant are as specified in the Schedule;
- (v) the date from which the land is likely to be required is as specified in the Schedule; and

(b) in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (CTH)* (NTA) that the taking of interests in land as specified in the Schedule will involve the compulsory acquisition of any native title rights and interests in relation to that land.

SCHEDULE

PARCEL OF LAND

DESCRIPTION OF LAND REQUIRED: Portions of Lot 3001 on Deposited Plan 50853 comprised in Pt Lot 3001 on Deposited Plan 403049 and Pt Lot 3001 on Deposited Plan 403052, Part Volume 3138 Folio 258 Area: 74.2169 hectares. Portion of Lot 109 on Deposited Plan 202367 comprised in Pt Lot 109 on Deposited Plan 403052, Part Volume 3143 Folio 841 Area: 0.7747 hectares. Portion of Lot 108 on Deposited Plan 202367 comprised in Pt Lot 108 on Deposited Plan 403052, Part Volume 3143 Folio 840 Area: 9.2479 hectares. Portion of Lot 530 on Deposited Plan 70848 comprised in Pt Lot 530 on Deposited Plan 403053, Part Volume 3160 Folio 585 Area: 8.7369 hectares. Portion of Lot 3003 on Deposited Plan 50853 comprised in Pt Lot 3003 on Deposited Plan 403053, Part Volume 3138 Folio 260 Area: 0.9049 hectares. Portion of Lot 92 on Deposited Plan 202373 comprised in Pt Lot 92 (A) on Deposited Plan 416969, Part Volume 3060 Folio 382 Area: 5.5506 hectares. Portion of Lot 504 on Deposited Plan 412775 comprised in Pt Lot 504 (A) on Deposited Plan 416969, Part Volume 3170 Folio 391 Area: 4.2222 hectares. Lot 500 on Deposited Plan 412775, Whole Volume 3170 Folio 387 Area: 153.0619 hectares. Portions of Lot 454 on Deposited Plan 218099 comprised in Pt Lot 454 on Deposited Plan 403060 and Pt Lot 454 on Deposited Plan 404491, Part Volume 3099 Folio 253 Area: 91.534 hectares.

LOCATION OF LAND: The land under the heading 'Description of Land Required' commences approximately 12 kilometres northeast of the Carnarvon townsite and extends 12 kilometres further to the east and is generally situated north and south of the Gascoyne River along North River Road, Bibbawarra Road and North West Coastal Highway within the vicinities of North Plantations and South Plantations, all within the Shire of Carnarvon.

NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN: All registered and unregistered rights and interests (including any native tile rights and interests) in the land under the heading 'Description of Land Required' other than the interests of the Crown.

PURPOSE OF PROPOSED GRANT FOR WHICH THE LAND IS PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED: Intensive Horticulture.

PROPOSED GRANT: Reserve for the designated purpose of 'Intensive Horticulture' pursuant to section 41 of the LAA with a Management Order to the Western Australian Agriculture Authority with power to lease or sublease or licence pursuant to section 46 of the LAA in order to release the land under the heading 'Description of Land Required' for development, with the ability (if required) for the Minister for Lands to transfer to freehold pursuant to section 74 of the LAA.

REASONS WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED GRANT: The land under the heading 'Description of Land Required' (Land) is adjacent to the existing Carnarvon horticulture area and has been assessed as being suitable for horticulture by the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development. The Land is in close proximity to the irrigation water supply network and will significantly increase horticulture production in the Carnarvon area and contribute to the economic diversity and growth of the Gascoyne region by increasing the value of agriculture production.

DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED: The day after the final date on which objections may be lodged under section 175 of the LAA.

DEPT FILE: 50559-2003

CASE REF.: 180618

FOR ALL PARCEL(S) OF LAND

Particular statements for the purposes of the LAA:

MINISTER'S CONSENT TO TRANSACTIONS AFFECTING THE LAND: Section 172 of the LAA provides that a person may not enter into a transaction affecting the above land without obtaining the prior consent in writing of the Minister for Lands, except as provided in section 172(7). Any transaction entered into without prior consent is void: section 172(3) of the LAA. An application for consent must be in writing and in accordance with section 172(5) of the LAA.

MINISTER'S APPROVAL TO ANY IMPROVEMENTS TO THE LAND: Section 173 of the LAA provides that a person must not cause the building or making of any improvement to the above land to be commenced or continued except with the prior approval in writing of the Minister for Lands.

OBJECTIONS IN WRITING MAY BE LODGED: Section 175 of the LAA provides that certain persons with particular interests in the land which are affected by the proposed taking may lodge a written objection to the taking of interests in the land (not relating to compensation). While section 175(2) of the LAA generally requires objections to be lodged within sixty (60) days after the date of registration of this Notice by the Registrar of Titles or the Registrar of Deeds, as appropriate, at the Western Australian Land Information Authority (Landgate) for the purposes of this Notice, I will allow objections to be lodged within three (3) months after the notification day as described below. Objections can be served at the following address: Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage, Locked Bag 2506, Perth, WA 6001 or Level 2, 140 William Street, Perth, 6000; Stephen Beesley, Manager MidWest and Gascoyne, Land Management North, Phone: (08) 6551 8171.

PLAN OF LAND REQUIRED MAY BE INSPECTED AT: Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage, Level 2, 140 William Street, Perth, 6000 on Mondays to Fridays between 8.30am-5pm, except public holidays.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Stephen Beesley, Manager MidWest and Gascoyne, Land Management North, 140 William Street, Perth, WA 6000 or by telephoning (08) 6551 8171.

Particular statements for the purposes of the NTA:

CLEAR DESCRIPTION OF THE AREA TO WHICH THE ACT RELATES: The area to which the taking of interests in land the subject of this Notice relates is that described under each heading "PARCEL OF LAND" in the Schedule by reference to parcel description ("LAND REQUIRED") and general location and approximate boundaries ("LOCATION OF LAND"). As noted above, a plan of the land required is also available for inspection as described above.

NATURE OF THE ACT: In relation to the land required as described under each heading "PARCEL OF LAND" in the Schedule, it is the taking of interests in land which involves the compulsory acquisition of any native title rights and interests in relation to that land. The taking is for the purpose of making the grant(s) specified in the Schedule.

NAME AND POSTAL ADDRESS OF PERSON BY WHOM THE ACT WOULD BE DONE: Minister for Lands, Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage, Locked Bag 2506, Perth, WA 6001.

NOTIFICATION DAY: The notification day is 13 September 2019.

NATIVE TITLE PARTIES: Under section 30 of the NTA, persons have until three (3) months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this Notice. Any person who is or becomes a native title party is entitled to the negotiation and procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA.

PRESCRIBED DOCUMENTS AND INFORMATION: N/A.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Stephen Beesley, Manager MidWest and Gascoyne, Land Management North, 140 William Street, Perth, WA 6000 or by telephoning (08) 6551 8171.

Dated this 21st day of August 2019.

MINISTER FOR LANDS

DPLH_02220



Nollamara celebrate their win.



TWO predominantly Indigenous women's football teams have stormed into their respective division grand finals in the Perth Football League in their first attempt.

Nollamara and Coolbellup were formed following growing interest in the women's game. They joined under

the umbrella of the established men's clubs of the same names.

Nollamara played in the Women's B Grade division where they won the premiership over the Warnbro Swans, 5.9 (39) to 3.1 (19).

The Cats won through to their C Grade division grand final but unfortunately for them came up short against Piara Waters 5.7 (37) to 2.5 (17).



Above: Martika Jackamarra contests the ruck for the Cats.

Below: The new Coolbellup Cats. Pictures: Supplied





Maddie Allen, MVP with the Rockingham Flames in the SBL. Inset: Creating havoc for the opposition in the grand final.

Coaching careers taking off

By CHRIS PIKE



TWO Indigenous basketballers will be assistant coaches in the NBL this coming season.

Tyson Demos and Kerry Williams will be near the hot seat with Illawarra Hawks and Cairns Taipans, respectively, when the season gets underway.

The pair are former NBL players.

Demos was appointed assistant coach at the Hawks and will look after the team's defense.

This adds to his role at the club where he is the Indigenous programs manager.

Williams has an identical role at the Taipans as that club's Indigenous development program manager.

State team

While keeping his role as coach of the Cairns Dolphins women's team in the QBL, Williams will now step up as head coach of Queensland's under-20 state team in 2020.

Williams was a player with Gold Coast Blaze.

Injury ended Demos' playing career early, but he has become a strong advocate of Indigenous engagement in basketball and he was instrumental in last year's first NBL Indigenous Game.

"I wasn't ready to stop playing and I didn't want to stop playing, so for me to move on I felt I had to step away from basketball and figure myself out," he said.

"I was lucky that I fell into a few community services roles working with kids.

"From that it snowballed into doing a lot with Indigenous youth and I knew that was what I wanted to do. It was filling that void of basketball and competing.

"But I wanted to be back involved in basketball.

I'll look to pass on any bit of knowledge I can to these younger kids.

"What I'm going to take personally is mentoring these kids about professional sport and the things that come with it."

Maddie the real MVP

By CHRIS PIKE



MADDIE Allen has led Rockingham Flames to the SBL championship with an MVP

performance. In the grand final against Warwick Senators, Allen produced a simply dominant display to lead the Flames to their third championship in six years.

The MVP was going nowhere

else on the back of her game. She had 17 points, 10 rebounds, three assists and three blocked shots.

The title was her first since crossing to the west to revive her career.

Next for Allen is the WNBL with Perth Lynx.

Her new coach at the Lynx, Andy Stewart, couldn't have been more impressed with the continued growth in Allen's game as he looks for big things from her in the national league in 2019/20.

Allen's career was stalling until she moved from Queensland to Western Australia, initially to play in the SBL with Rockingham.

Basket efficiency

"Maddie Allen was awesome in the grand final, just with her hustle around the floor and her rebounding," he said.

"But those are the things we knows she is good at and always has been.

"It's now her efficiency around the basket that she has

really added to her game over the last year. It was fun to watch her to play so well."

The 2018 season went so well for Allen that the Lynx came calling where she proved to be one of the best defensive and rebounding centre in the competition.

She returned to the Flames for a second SBL season and formed a front-court pairing with Townsville Fire and Opals star Darcee Garbin in what turned out to be a championship-winning combination.

Amon resists the urge and sticks with Port

By PETER ARGENT



PORT Adelaide midfielder Karl Amon has knocked back interest from Victorian clubs and has re-signed with the Power until the end of the 2022.

Amon, 24, resisted the lure to return to his home state Victoria, despite significant interest, agreeing to terms on a three-year contract extension with Port.

"I've never been more settled than I am right now in Adelaide," he said.

"There was some interest back home, but I wanted to make the best decision for my

footballing future and I feel like I've done that.

"The club has shown a lot of faith in me over the years and I knew it was the right fit for me going forward.

"Although we're disappointed to not be competing in the finals series, I feel as though the group is on the right path.

"We have shown we can beat the best but we obviously need to be more consistent, and the more we play together the better we'll be."

The then-wingman was drafted by Port from Sandringham in 2013 and had a career-best season in 2019 where he averaged 20 disposals, four marks and three tackles.



Karl Amon

Amon's story is one of courage in overcoming obstacles. At the age of five, he was diagnosed with Perthes disease and underwent several operations including five on his hips. He was regularly in hospital and spent a year in a wheelchair followed by a year on crutches.

Perthes disease affects one in 4750 children. It occurs when the soft, developing femur doesn't receive enough blood supply and is then damaged.

At the AFL draft combine in 2013, Amon proved his hip was nothing for recruiters to be worried about, finishing in the top five in the agility run, and impressing in the 20m sprint.

He had a year in the SANFL

developing with the Port Adelaide Magpies.

Since his debut in 2015, the classy left-footer has played 59 games, including 17 in 2019.

"With greater opportunity this year, Karl has become an important member of our midfield with his run and speed," said Power general manager, football, Chris Davies.

"His ability to get up and down the ground and hit targets and the scoreboard showed through in 2019. We believe he has more improvement to come.

"He is a great person to have within our playing group and we couldn't be more pleased to have him at the club for at least another three years."



Cody Walker
Getty Images

Can't go past Roosters, Rabbits

IT'S finals time and the world of rugby league is as excited as me for four massive weeks of footy.

While the top eight this year has been a pretty fair representation of the best teams throughout the season I have been most surprised by my old team Parramatta.

What a turnaround they've had! Last year, they 'won' the wooden-spoon and, with not much happening in the way of big off-season signings, they were predicted to again be at the bottom levels of the ladder.

But they've turned things around and with the opening of the new Western Sydney Stadium playing its part in reviving the Eels on the field, they are in with a big shot of breaking the competition's longest premiership drought and win their first title since 1986.

Not many would have predicted Manly to be in the position they are in, but at the start of the season I predicted them to be in the top eight as I knew Des Hasler would bring that passion back to the club. They may struggle without Tommy 'Turbo' Trbojevic and Joel Thompson in those big games.

My Grand Final teams

The two teams I believe will be there on grand final day are the two biggest arch-rivals in the game, and that's the Roosters and the mighty Rabbitohs.

The Roosters have been on fire all year and have picked up the pace, as they like to do, in the last few rounds.

South Sydney, however, have been the opposite. They have been scratchy lately but I believe with players coming back and no injuries they are looking to field their strongest line-up of the season when it matters the most, and that's in the middle stages of the finals. The quality they have and the combination between Damien Cook and Cody Walker will light up the finals and take Souths all the way to the title this year.

Watch out for Mitchell, Walker

Which brings me to my next point. The player I believe will most likely step up and fire in the finals. Well, I actually have two and I have noticed the little things these two are doing in their games.

The first is Roosters powerhouse Latrell Mitchell. He is back doing all the little things right in his game, and doing it well. His support play, kick-chase, working hard in defence and all those little, largely unnoticed, plays are where Latrell is putting in the big effort. That, and he looks as fit and fast as I have ever seen him which tells me: 'Look out you centres. You will be getting destroyed in the next few weeks!'

My other player is Cody Walker. He is just brilliant and he is the best reader of the play in the game today. He is looking confident and it is great to see him back to his best right now.

I cannot wait for the finals because there are some great weeks ahead.

Enjoy your football!

Dean Widders is a proud Anaiwan man. He played 159 NRL games for Sydney Roosters, South Sydney and Parramatta and 60 Super League games for Castleford. He is the NRL Indigenous Pathways manager.



Dean Widders

Origin opener is a boost for SA league

By PETER ARGENT



THE decision to take NRL games and State of Origin to Adelaide will go a long way in promoting rugby league in South Australia, according to locals involved with the game.

The Roosters and Melbourne Storm have played a mid-year premiership game in Adelaide each year since 2017.

Last month, the ARL confirmed that game one of the 2020 State of Origin series will be played in the South Australian capital.

That follows on from Perth hosting game two this year, which follows on from Melbourne hosting a game over the past couple of years.

Jamie McCafferty, SA's

former Imparja Cup cricket captain, is from the Eels Rugby League Club (Eastern Zone), one of five metro clubs with NRL SA.

He said ever since the NRL brought one game a year to Adelaide for the past three years there has been a steady increase in interest and player numbers.

"We've seen significant growth, up to 75% in participation at our club, since the Roosters and Melbourne Storm started playing here in Adelaide," he said.

"I was a coach on the oval



in the first two games and organised our under-6 players to run out with the Storm at this year's game.

"The Origin series is a showpiece event right across the nation and coming here next year will be a huge

boost for local rugby league while also a financial boost for our economy and tourism."

Kelso McEwan is a game development officer with the NRL in South Australia.

He said there has been an increase in junior participation at school due to NRL games and now State of Origin

coming to SA.

"This is great for rugby league and helps grow the game in what is a non-rugby league focused state," he said.

Lead-up events

Next year in the lead-up to Origin, Kelso said there will be league events in Adelaide.

"Next March, we will be running an NRL Southern Nunga league tag day where we think over 400 students from both primary schools and secondary schools will be involved, a real community event" he said.

"And then we will switch focus to the State of Origin game in June."

Departing ARLC chair Peter Beattie said State of Origin will allow the NRL to share it with an important new market, bringing new fans closer to the game.

Broncos warning: Watch Fifita fire



NOT much fazes Brisbane young guns Payne Haas and David Fifita.

And veteran

Broncos hooker

Andrew McCullough has warned NRL rivals that lack of finals experience won't daunt them either.

Thanks to teenage battering rams Fifita and Haas, seventh-placed Brisbane were all but assured of an NRL finals berth heading into the final round last weekend.

But there appears to be one glaring chink in the resurgent Broncos' armour as they count down to the finals.

Fifita, fellow forward Matt Lodge and key backs Jamayne Isaako and Kotoni Staggs only have one finals match to their name.

And forwards Haas, Pat Carrigan and Thomas Flegler have none.

McCullough, an 11-season Broncos veteran, admitted finals smarts were important.

But he believed it would not stop 19-year-olds Haas and Fifita from making a major impact in the playoffs.

"As a young guy you are



Watch out for David Fifita, say the Broncos.

Picture: Getty Images

care-free. You just go in there and play football," he said.

"You don't know what the process of finals is like, you just get out there and play

footy and that is what we need from those boys.

"They don't need to do anything different or special. It's another game of football.

"Why change something that is working well? They still need to fix up areas of their game but Seibs (coach Anthony Seibold) is working on it with them."

Big metres

Queensland back-rower Fifita is averaging almost 95m a game this year and has scored four blockbusting tries in as many games to help spark a Broncos revival.

In the last nine weeks Brisbane have won six games and had a draw to keep their top-eight quest alive after a horror 2-6 season start.

Only minor premiers Melbourne and defending champions Sydney Roosters have won more games in that nine week period.

"Potentially they can do whatever they want really," McCullough said of Haas and Fifita's finals impact.

"They have come in with a lot of expectations but they have kept it pretty simple and they are some big strong boys, but we have to play with a bit of smarts now when it comes to finals games.

"They are tight games so we have to make sure we nail everything right." – AAP

Wighton backs Raider mate Sezer for 2020



CANBERRA five-eighth Jack Wighton has had the best seat in the house watching

the career-best form of NRL star Aidan Sezer in recent months.

Wighton said it will be "tough" for coach Ricky Stuart next year deciding

between incumbent halfback Sezer and England international signing George Williams.

Sezer, who comes off contract at the end of next season, booted three field goals in the Raiders' golden-point win against the Sharks last Sunday to all but clinch the Green Machine's second top-four finish in 16 years.

Sezer has played every game since round 12, following an injury-plagued start to the campaign, and led Canberra to a 9-3 record in that stretch.

The 28-year-old will be fighting for his spot in 2020 when England halfback Williams arrives but Wighton said Sezer's form speaks for itself.

"He's been good and playing with a really level head. He's controlling the team around the park and doing all the little things which has been a massive help," Wighton said.

"He's so dangerous and very quick. It takes a lot of pressure off me when he's running and opening up more space for me." – AAP



All-Australians (from left) Charlie Cameron, Tim Kelly and Michael Walters. Picture: Michael Willson/AFL Photos

Trio win first All-Australian selection



TWO will be pivotal figures in this month's AFL finals series and the other will be reflecting on his best

season to date. Brisbane's Charlie Cameron, Geelong's Tim Kelly and Fremantle's Michael Walters have won selection into the 2019 AFL All-Australian team, an

honorary side and a personal reward for an outstanding individual season.

The trio were three of nine first-timers in the 2019 team. Kelly's selection marks a

remarkable rise in the AFL.

Plucked from South Fremantle in the WAFL by Geelong in the 2017 draft, the mature-aged recruit is in just his second year in the AFL.

Sharrod calls time

Premiership 'Pie ends a colourful career

By CHRIS PIKE



THE top-level football career of Sharrod Wellingham has come to end and as a 171-game

AFL and premiership player he moves on from the game with plenty to be proud of.

Wellingham spent seven seasons in the AFL, at Collingwood and West Coast, and played in AFL grand finals with each.

It was at the Magpies where he won his premiership, having played in the now-famous 2010 draw and the winning replay a week later.

He put in a stellar performance in that game with 20 possessions, eight tackles and two goals.

Back to the west

But trade talk turned into trade action and at the end of the 2012 season, and after 92 games with the 'Pies, Wellingham returned home to Perth and joined West Coast.

He played in the 2015 grand final loss against Hawthorn.

Wellingham never quite recaptured his Magpie form at the Eagles and he played his last AFL game in 2017 and was delisted at the end of the season.

A third AFL club could not be found so Wellingham



Sharrod Wellingham has ended his career in football.

signed a two-year contract with WAFL club East Perth, which were then aligned with West Coast.

It was there Wellingham played 39 games and one final for the Royals.

That contract has come to

an end and so has Wellingham's time with the club as a player.

With East Perth's 2019 season over, Wellingham has called time on football and his focus now turns to work and other interests.

"I joined East Perth last season after playing 171 games in the AFL and have truly enjoyed every moment," he said.

Bodily demands

"My reason for joining East Perth included the passion of our members and the opportunity to be a part of rebuilding the Royals back to a strong traditional club.

"But after two years, my body just can't stand up to the demands of WAFL football anymore.

"It's getting harder and harder to find the time to dedicate to football to play at the level I expect of myself and even to get onto the field."

Wellingham worked at the Wirrpanda Foundation but has now begun a career at the Audi Centre Perth as he embraces his next phase.

"I am enjoying this new stage of life with East Perth president Bronte Howson, and am looking forward to growing and becoming more successful in the automotive industry as I grow my future outside of football," Wellingham said.

Cat's a chance but it's the Tigers for me

THIS part of the football season – the finals! – is the most exciting. It's the main reason the players play and that time of year that the fans love, even if their teams aren't in it.

Tickets are hard to come by and the few that get to see their team play live finals are as excited as a kid on a Christmas morning with heaps of presents to open.

For the teams in the finals, the Lions have surprised me the most.

At the start of season, I thought they would finish somewhere between eighth and 12th on the ladder at least, so to finish second and earn a home final has been a massive turnaround. Remember, this team won just five games and finished 15th last year.

This season they have been exciting to watch and their success-starved fans have lapped up the team's fortunes.

Cats a big chance

Geelong actually are a good chance to win the flag, but only if they can find the same kind of form they had before the mid-season bye.

They have been playing close to finals-like footy the past few weeks so the big hope for Cats fans is for them to maintain that momentum.

I really think Richmond will make the grand final and that their opponent in it will be either Geelong or Brisbane.

The Tigers have been getting their better players back from injury at the right time of the year, players like Trent Cotchin and Jack Riewoldt.

Tom Lynch and Riewoldt as key-position forwards have been playing well together and have developed a great chemistry.

Richmond have also seen the return of Dustin Martin back to his 2017 Brownlow Medal-winning form. He will be hard to stop in September.

For these reasons, I just think Richmond will win the premiership.

Who to watch out for

Not forgetting our boys, here's some of the Indigenous players you will want to keep an eye on this month.

First-time All-Australian Charlie Cameron has been the best small forward this year and he looks ready-made for finals.

Tim Kelly, who also won his first All-Australian jumper this year, will need to get plenty of possessions if the Cats want to make it to the grand final, because when he plays well, so do the Cats.

And West Coast's Willie Rioli, Lewis Jetta and Liam Ryan. How good have they been?

Sorry, Cats fans...

There's been a fair bit of talk about how Geelong, who were minor premiers, should have gotten a homeground final at Kardinia Park.

I actually don't think they should and my reasoning is that too many fans – fans of other teams they will play against – will miss out on seeing the game. Kardinia doesn't hold 100,000 people like the MCG does.

Also, in the past, teams like Carlton never played finals at Princes Park, Essendon at Windy Hill nor Hawthorn at Glenferrie Oval, so, for Geelong and Cats fans, the AFL made the right call and so the MCG it is.

Shelley Ware is a proud Yankunytjatjara and Wirangu woman from Adelaide. She appears on NITV's Marngrook Footy Show and AFL.com.au's Colour Of Your Jumper.



Shelley Ware

Trai plans a 'Deadly' try attack

By ALF WILSON



STAR
Redcliffe fullback Trai Fuller said that any of the

final top-eight teams in the Queensland Cup finals could take out this year's premiership, but he's really hoping it will be his team.

At the end of a lengthy 23-round season, Sunshine Coast finished clear on top of the ladder (see table, right) in Queensland's top-level semi-professional statewide 14-club competition.

Fuller's Redcliffe, last year's premiers, have their work cut out after finishing the season in seventh, and face a do-or-die elimination final.

And they'd want to work hard, too, because the 2019 Queensland Cup grand final will be held at Redcliffe's home ground.

Fuller, a proud Wulli Wulli man, scored two tries in the Dolphins' 36-22 2018 premiership win over Easts Tigers.

The man whose teammates call 'Little Deadly' was quietly confident of his side's chances.

"I think any of the eight finalists can win this," he said.

"And I think we have a great chance; we've have trained hard and played well to get here."

Fuller, 22, joined Redcliffe when he was 19. Outside football, he works as a concreter.

He first played competitive football as a seven-year-old at Eidsvold in central Queensland. The family later moved to Emerald where he played for the local Tigers.

● Trai Fuller in action for Redcliffe in the Queensland Cup.

Picture: QRL



Team	Played	Points	Wins
Falcons	23	43	21
Wah Seagulls	23	36	18
Bears	23	34	17
Blackhawks	23	34	17
Devils	23	30	15
Seagulls	23	28	14
Dolphins	23	26	13
Tigers	23	21	10
Jets	23	19	9
Maggies	23	15	7
Cotters	23	14	7
Pride	23	10	5
Hunters	23	9	4
Copps	23	3	1

Sunshine Coast, big minor premiers in the 2019 Queensland Cup.

Falcons primed to win 2019 premiership



WITH a superior record this season, Sunshine Coast will be the team to beat for the 2019 Queensland Cup premiership.

The Falcons were clear and above the rest in a season that saw them drop just one game (and draw another).

With the league's leading try scorer in Jono Reuben, the Sunny Coast side could storm home to the premiership in a canter.

Stars on show as Queensland Cup finals series gets underway

By ALF WILSON



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander players of all shapes, sizes and ability will be front and centre as the 2019 Queensland Cup finals series gets underway this month.

With the virtually unbeatable Sunshine Coast Falcons locking in the minor premiership, the challenge has been set for the remaining finalists.

The first week of the finals will see the Falcons (1) play Townsville Blackhawks (4) at Sunshine Coast Stadium, Wynnum-Manly (2) to host Burleigh Bears (3) at Kougari Oval, Norths Devils (5) take on Easts Tigers (8) at Bishop Park, and Tweed Seagulls (6) to play Redcliffe (7) at Piggabeen Sports Complex.

Dave Maiden, Queensland Cup competitions manager, gave *Koori Mail Sport* an insight into who's who in the remaining teams in the state competition and who could have an impact in the finals.

"At the Falcons is leading try scorer Jono Reuben who is a great athlete, unfortunately for



Pat Templeman

him and the Falcons, he is currently out injured (hamstring)," he said.

"There is also Nat McGavin, a Sunny Coast local who is a great competitor and who has stepped up to the plate this season whenever he was called upon.

"For Townsville, Bacho Slaim is a Mossman junior who has played consistently well this year.



Lyndon McGrady

"His teammate, Shaun Nona, a Tully junior, guides the team round really well and he is experienced in finals.

"Alongside them is Temone Power, from Bowen, who has been outstanding on both sides of the footy this year and played rep footy for Queensland Residents mid-season.

"Burleigh have a former Gold

Coast Titan in Tyrone Roberts-Davis who has performed consistently for the Bears in 2019, and Jamal Fogarty, a great little general who is their leader around the park.

"The Dolphins have Central Queensland junior Trai Fuller, who has made the fullback spot his own over the last two years – he is a tough competitor.

"Lindon McGrady at Tweed is from a well-known northern NSW rugby league family who carries the tradition of great footy instincts and evasion.

"Current Titans player Ash Taylor, a Toowoomba junior, is re-discovering his love for the game and playing well since his return to the Seagulls.

"The Seagulls will also call upon Treymain Spry, a very explosive young centre who is hard to handle, and Brent Woolf, Kirk Murphy and Kody Parsons, among others.

"At Easts, Josh Faud is just getting a run towards the back-end of the season and is playing well, and Brett Greinke has been a solid performer all year for the club.

"And at Wynnum-Manly, Pat Templeman has always been a solid performer for his side."

Team	Played	Points	Wins
Dragons	22	31	13
Rabbitohs	22	30	14
Bears	22	28	13
Bulldogs	22	27	12
Pathfinders	22	26	12
Mounties	22	25	11
Jets	22	25	11
Maggies	22	24	11
Warriors	22	22	9
Hagglies	22	19	7
Knights	22	16	7
Sea Eagles	22	15	6

St George-Illawarra and South Sydney led the 2019 NSWRL Canterbury Cup season.

Dragons can fire for finals



DRAGONS fans have at least something to crow about this season with their NSWRL side claiming the

minor premiership. Hot on their heels, however, are the Rabbitohs, and a top eight that can barely be split by the numbers.

Cox key for a Magpies flag

By PETER ARGENT



TEENAGER Tobin Cox could find himself playing in a SANFL grand final should Port Adelaide get there.

The Magpies placed second at the end of the minor rounds and are in the running for a SA premiership, the first in 20 years.

The youngster overcame a serious shoulder injury that forced him out of the entire 2017 season.

In 2018 he was at Glenelg before Port Adelaide's chose him as a rookie in the AFL draft, which realised two dreams – to play in the AFL and for the club he supported as a youngster.

Goal-kicking threat

His arrival at the club's SANFL-aligned team, the Magpies, saw him boot 25 goals this year including a haul of five against Central District.

Cox was a threat around goal in the qualifying final 'showdown' against Adelaide but was wayward with seven shots on goal for a return of 2.5.

He said there is a great feeling around the club at Alberton.

"There is a good vibe around the club at the moment and the boys are committed and want to play their roles so we can get



Tobin Cox has been a revelation in the SANFL, kicking 25 goals in his first season at Alberton. Picture: Peter Argent

the job done," he said.

"I was a Port supporter as a kid and love being in this

environment at Alberton. It was pretty unreal to get drafted.

"I walked into my girlfriend's

house and found out and it was pretty emotional."

Having played his first game on the famous Adelaide Oval, Cox is keen to play in front of the parochial Port Adelaide crowd on grand final day.

He is a country boy and comes from Padthaway which is three hours' drive south of Adelaide.

In his mid-teens, the young Ngarrindjeri (Raukkan) man kicked three goals in his side's premiership triumph of 2015 in the Kowree-Naracoorte-Tatiara competition.

Contingent

"There is certainly a step up in intensity and pace; it was harder and quicker," he said of the final against the Crows.

"I knew my coach Matt Lokan from my Glenelg days and trained under him there when I was a junior.

"He has a good balance of tough-love being able to get you focused on the job."

Cox is a part of a strong contingent of Indigenous players in the Magpies line-up, with Aidyn Johnson, former Sturt premiership player Jarrod Lienert and Joel Garner.

Dom Barry and Anthony Wilson kicked three goals each for Norwood and played key roles in the Redlegs' elimination final win over Danyle Pearce's Sturt.

LADDER			
TEAM	P	W	L
Richmond	18	16	2
Footscray	18	14	3
Williamstown	18	13	4
Essendon	18	12	6
Werribee	18	11	7
Geelong	18	11	7
Port Melbourne	18	10	7
Box Hill Hawks	18	9	8

How the top eight in the 2019 VFL season looked after the completion of the minor round season.

TEAM POSITIONS			P	W
01		Subiaco	18	17
02		South Fremantle	18	13
03		Claremont	18	12
04		West Coast	18	9
05		West Perth	18	9
06		Perth	18	9
07		Peel Thunder	18	7
08		East Fremantle	18	5
09		East Perth	18	5
10		Swan Districts	18	4

Subiaco were the clear leaders during the 2019 WAFL season.

Big-bodied Lions can go back-to-back



WAFL club powerhouse Subiaco will be looking at playing in a sixth consecutive WAFL grand final.

The Lions are defending premiers, having defeated West Perth in last year's decider. But the sting of back-to-back losses to Peel Thunder in 2016 and 2017 has driven this team since.

With just the one loss all season, Subiaco have earned the double-chance and look a certainty to defend their crown.

Their opponents on the big day could come from either South Fremantle or Claremont.

West Coast, the AFL-aligned club's first foray into the WAFL, could provide nuisance value in the finals and at least make the preliminary final.

POS	CLUB
1	GLENELG
2	PORT ADELAIDE
3	ADELAIDE
4	STURT
5	NORWOOD
6	SOUTH ADELAIDE
7	WOODVILLE-WEST TORRENS
8	CENTRAL DISTRICT
9	NORTH ADELAIDE
10	WEST ADELAIDE

Glenelg, minor premiers in the 2019 SANFL season.

Tigers in the box seat



THE formula is simple: If Glenelg can keep up the momentum that's pushed them to the top of the

SANFL minor premiership this season, then the club will win its first senior flag since 1986.

Collard can add to Souths family's football story

By CHRIS PIKE



SOUTH Fremantle Football Club's rich history of Indigenous footballers is something that Josh

Collard has known his entire life.

Now it's his turn to help the Bulldogs to a WAFL premiership.

The Collard name is one of Souths most famous surnames. Brothers Brad and Cliff Collard made their mark at the club in the 1980s and '90s and were named in the Bulldogs' Indigenous Team of the Century in 2009.

New generation

Josh is of the current crop of a new generation of Collards and is the son of Cliff. He has played at South Fremantle from Colts to league level but he's had to work hard for it.

Collard has stepped into several vacancies following the departure of a number of experienced players last year and into the AFL mid-year.

He is currently playing as a key-position forward.

The Bulldogs finished the regular season second on the league ladder. The league side has made it to three consecutive preliminary finals.

"It has been a bit of a long journey to get this chance at league level, but I just need to keep doing my role and doing all the right things," Collard said.

"It's always been my dream to



Josh Collard lines up a kick for South Fremantle in the WAFL.

play with South Fremantle so now I'm getting to live that out and I just wouldn't want to be doing it anywhere else.

"Winning a premiership would just be more than I ever could have hoped for. Hopefully this is our year."

Anthony Treacy's Claremont

finished the season a place behind the Bulldogs and these teams could meet in the finals.

Former Fremantle AFL player Brady Grey kicked the winning goal for new WAFL club West Coast, the AFL club's feeder team, which eliminated West Perth from the finals.

Arnold, Beale in for World Cup



A SUPER Super Rugby season has netted Rory Arnold a call-up to the Wallabies squad for the World Cup this month.

Arnold and fullback Kurtley Beale are headed to the Rugby World Cup in Japan which begins next week (September 20).

Beale was switched to the Wallabies' fullback position following the departure of former incumbent Israel Folau, where he has added spice to the role. Arnold will add to his 19

Wallabies caps at the World Cup following a consistent Super Rugby season with the ACT Brumbies.

The team went offshore with a 10-day camp at Noumea that ended last week in preparation for the tournament in Japan.

The Wallabies are in Pool D with Fiji, Wales, Uruguay and Georgia.

Wallabies 2019 World Cup squad

Forwards: Allan Alaataoa, **Rory Arnold**, Adam Coleman, Jack Dempsey, Folau Fainga'a,

Michael Hooper (capt), Sekope Kepu, Tolu Latu, Isi Naisarani, David Pocock, Izack Rodda, Lukhan Salakaia-Loto, Rob Simmons, Scott Sio, James Slipper, Taniela Tupou, Jordan Uelese

Backs: Adam Ashley-Cooper, **Kurtley Beale**, Bernard Foley, Will Genia, Dane Haylett-Petty, Reece Hodge, Samu Kerevi, Marika Koroibete, Tevita Kuridrani, Christian Lealiifano, James O'Connor, Jordan Petaia, Matt Toomua, Nic White.

The Wallabies' first match is against Fiji on September 21.



Rory Arnold



Kurtley Beale

Horn TKO a spur for Ritchie

By DARREN MONCRIEFF



DWIGHT Ritchie took a keen interest when Jeff Horn and Michael Zerafa stepped into the ring at Bendigo recently.

Horn, whose profile rose here and abroad after defeating Manny Pacquiao and Anthony Mundine, stepped up a weight division to fight Zerafa for the WBA middleweight belt and, with a win here, was looking at a big payday fight in Japan later this year.

But the relatively unknown Zerafa had other ideas. The 27-year-old unloaded a barrage of blows in the ninth round, flooring 31-year-old Horn before finishing him off after a standing count.

Spar partner

Both the referee and Horn's corner have drawn criticism for not ending the fight earlier.

Ritchie was one of a handful of training partners for Zerafa ahead of the fight.

Zerafa's comprehensive win over Horn has given Ritchie an insight into where he stands in the pecking order of Australian boxing around those divisions: up near the top, he reckons.

"In a way, Michael's win was a good measuring stick for me," Ritchie said.

"It shows this is where I belong.

"When we started sparring we went all out and I held my own and to see him taking out the top-rated Australian fighter shows I'm up there and that my time will come."

Revealing a level of empathy for his fellow craftsmen, Ritchie was critical of Horn's trainers.

"That was on his corner," he said of their failure to stop the fight.

"They're with you every day in the gym. They know how much you can take. Jeff was clearly willing to keep fighting but it was up to his team to step in and not wait for the ref."



Dwight Ritchie (centre) and his corner – the Yorta Yorta man has big plans after going the distance with Tim Tszyu. Picture: Battle Royale Photography

Ritchie vows to bounce back after Tszyu bout

By DARREN MONCRIEFF



WHEN Dwight Ritchie copped a cut eyelid early on in his recent IBF Australasian super-welterweight title fight with Tim Tszyu,

plans A, B and C flew right out the window.

With the loss of vision in his left eye, Ritchie had to think fast – on his feet and on his way through this career-defining fight for the next eight rounds.

Testament to the 27-year-old's skills, Yorta Yorta man Ritchie gave as good as he got but handicapped as he was against a quality opponent, the three judges awarded the fight to Tszyu, 98-93, 98-92 and 97-93.

It leaves him with a record of 19 wins, 2 losses, 0 draws, while Tszyu is 14-0-0.

Ritchie says he learnt a lot of himself from the headline bout and was making no excuses.

"Yeah, the cut eye really changed our fight plan," Ritchie said from his home in Shepparton, Victoria.

No dispute

"We hadn't planned on that happening so early, or at all, but I take a lot of good from not only getting through the fight but taking it up to a real up-and-comer in Tim Tszyu.

"He struggled to put me away and land clean shots and I take a lot of positives from that but I definitely lost that fight. There's no disputing that."

Ritchie said there were several instances where he felt he had Tszyu's measure, even with only one good eye.

"A couple of times I was backed up on the ropes but I snuck in a few short-rights and really worked his body, taking his legs out from him and he got on his bike, like he didn't want to work it," he said.

"It was little victories like that, so there were plenty of positives."

The plan for Ritchie now is an end-of-year bout.

"I need to get some wins behind me; work my way back into a good position to challenge that top-10 again," he said.

"I'm definitely still full of confidence to keep going. This was just a minor setback.

"We'll be back!"

Call goes out for a FNQ challenge

By ALF WILSON



CAPE York boxers have laid down the challenge to their

counterparts from the Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Area.

The Cape York Boxing Club (CYBC) wants to hold a tournament at Weipa that would involve fighters from their stable, the NPA and the Torres Strait.

The plan would bring together the best Indigenous amateur boxers in far northern Australia, and non-Indigenous competitors would be welcomed.

CYBC's Ken Dalton is no doubt that a tournament of this nature would be a big hit with boxers and fans alike.

TI club keen

And it looks like he'll get his wish after Thursday Island-based Zenadth Kes Boxing Club founder and trainer Ryan Shibasaki said his fighters were ready to accept the challenge.

"We would certainly take part in that and be confident our boxers would go well," Shibasaki said.

Dalton is confident it will come to fruition before the end of the year.

CYBC has two venues, at Weipa and at Redlynch.

"I went to Bamaga and trained some boxers there and I have never seen so much raw talent," Dalton aid.

"There is a heavyweight fighter from Umagico who could be anything if he gave up smoking.

"These boxers could go places but never have the opportunity and a tournament like this would be great. There are many others."

Observers say there are so many quality boxers in the three regions that such a tournament would be well-attended.

Phoenix nab a rising star



INDIGENOUS guard William Hickey is determined to grab his opportunity with both hands after officially joining new NBL franchise

South East Melbourne as a development player for the 2020 NBL season.

The 20-year-old, originally from Sydney, has impressed Phoenix coaching staff with his athleticism, natural talent and commitment to the game.

He will suit up with the Phoenix for the first time since signing his deal when they host Cairns Taipans in a pre-season game at the State Basketball Centre tonight.

"It means a lot to me. I come from very humble beginnings back home in Sydney and it means a lot to my family, as well," Hickey said.

"They're really proud of me and it tops off the hard work that I've put in. It's something that I've reflected on and I'm really proud of."

Hickey – or 'Davo' as he is known to family and friends, a nickname passed down from his grandfather – is relatively new to basketball.

He played rugby league as a child growing up in Redfern before

following his brother into organised hoops six years ago.

Hickey, who looks up to NBA stars Kevin Durant and CJ McCollom, has averaged 9.6 points, 4.3 rebounds and 1.9 assists across 20 NBL1 games with Melbourne Tigers this year.

He is a member of the Australian Indigenous All Stars team and is determined to be a positive role model as he embarks on his professional basketball career.

Great pride

"I go to a lot of communities and give back as much as I can. Doing this and being an Indigenous man, I really take pride in that," Hickey said.

"Representing my people is just something that you can't even put into words. It's something that makes me prouder than anything."

Phoenix head coach Simon Mitchell is already a huge fan of Hickey. He was tipped off to the youngster's talents by close friend and SEABL legend Ricky Baldwin.

"He's got the physical tools, there's no doubt about that, but he's really committed himself to the sport and he's a great kid to have around," Mitchell said. "We've got big plans for him." – *Contributed*



● NBL recruit William Hickey has signed with the SEM Phoenix. Picture: SEM Phoenix



Leilani Mitchell Picture: Basketball Australia

Aussie Opals in 'China Challenge'



OPAL Leilani Mitchell will remain in the United States due to club commitments and will miss the 'China Challenge' in Australia this month.

Australia-based Opals will get more of a taste of international basketball during the challenge series of matches when they play China in Canberra on September 19.

WNBL 2018/19 champions UC Capitals will play the Chinese team on September 16 before a Basketball Australia Centre of Excellence team on September 18.

The visitors will also play the Sydney Uni Flames on September 20.

Mitchell remains in the US to continue the current WNBA season with Mercury Phoenix, her 11th season in the American competition.



IF Tyson Demos has his way, last Saturday's pre-season Indigenous Challenge match

against NBL side Illawarra Hawks will be the first of many.

The president of the Australian Indigenous Basketball (AIB) organisation, Demos hit the hardwood for the AIB All Stars against his old side in the first match of its kind.

A local Wollongong product, Demos played 128 NBL games for the Hawks from 2010-16.

While he was proud to represent well for his home crowd, Demos said he was focused on what the event means for AIB and its younger cohort of players.

"Competing against an NBL team is a huge step forward and a great opportunity for AIB," he said.

"We've been keen on playing an NBL side for a few years now and it just so happens the first time was against my old club."

"That's a great reflection on the Hawks though. They've been the leader in the NBL with their commitment to Indigenous community engagement and this game

All Stars want Illawarra NBL match to become a regular fixture



AIB chief executive, Joel Khalu (right), AIB president Tyson Demos (second from right) with Illawarra Hawks head coach Matt Flinn (left) and Hawks player Angus Glover. Picture: AIB

highlighted how much they believe in giving our young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander players the chance to shine on a stage of this magnitude.

NBL to take notice

"It's our hope that other NBL clubs will take notice and invite our AIB All Stars national team to their home venues to play pre-season games in the future."

The AIB All Stars are coming off an 119-100 win against the Kingdom of Hawai'i in the International Indigenous Basketball & Cultural Showcase held in Melbourne two weeks ago.

The sold-out Saturday evening at Wollongong's famed 'Snake Pit' venue was the first official hit-out for the new-look Hawks squad as they prepare for the 2019-20 NBL season.

The game gave eager fans their first glimpse at new recruits LaMelo Ball and Josh Boone.

Standouts from last season Todd Blanchfield, Emmet Naar and Tim Coenraad also played.

The event had a cultural component.

It was presented by the Illawarra Aboriginal Medical Service and saw cultural pre-game entertainment.

Dann's plan for Australian cricket



Clint Dann's middle stump initiative.



A YAMAJI man from WA wants to see his idea of a middle stump adorned in Aboriginal artwork used in first-class cricket around the country, both as a vehicle toward reconciliation and as a business venture. Clint Dann, from Geraldton on the WA mid-west coast but who is now based at Coffs Harbour on the NSW mid north coast, believes the initiative would see a wider embrace of cricket by Indigenous

people as fans and participants. So far he has had success at club level and in the suburban grades. But his aim is higher. "The three main drivers behind this is that I believe it will assist the reconciliation process in this country," Dann said. "It will be a platform to encourage more and more Aboriginal children to take up cricket. "And one that respectfully depicts our stories and represents a visible acknowledgement to country toward us as First Nations people."

Cricket Australia has been in contact with Dann and said once it can gain traction from the grassroots then CA will look at it more formally. Already, the newly formed Perth Swan Cricket Association will adopt it when their new season starts soon. The Canberra City Cricket Club in the ACT will adopt the middle-stump initiative for the 2019/20 season. Dann is a passionate cricket man. He played over 100 games of A-grade cricket in the former WACA competition in Perth.

FROM OUTSIDE 50

Melbourne, Sydney will be premiers

THE 2019 NRL and AFL premierships teams will come from Sydney and Melbourne – now there's a finals prediction that covers all bases. But really, there are a handful of teams that offer compelling cases as genuine premierships contenders as the NRL and AFL finals get underway this month.



Darren Moncrieff

Of the 16 teams in both competitions that made it to the finals, here are six which I think will be in the grand finals and could win their respective premierships (in alphabetical order):

- Canberra
- Collingwood
- Geelong
- Melbourne (Storm)
- Richmond
- South Sydney

No love for last year's premiership pair, the Roosters and West Coast? Yeah, nah.

What I am also looking forward to this month is what the Indigenous players will bring. All the top 16 teams have at least one Indigenous player who is a first-choice, key contributor, a lot of whom have had to overcome a fair amount of setbacks in life and who have worked extremely hard to get to where they are.

It's these stories within the big story that adds layer upon layer to what we've come to love about footy.

Players under another spotlight

I like to think I'm a positive man but you know what I'm actually NOT looking forward to this month? Our boys being raked over the coals because of that great Aussie sporting tradition of playing the national anthem at the start of each finals game.

There's two ways you can look at this. The first is that Indigenous footballers can be true to themselves so they can sing it or not; there is no right or wrong action for them.

The second is that, should some refuse to sing it, they will inevitably be asked why and some players have been happy to explain exactly why – all this relayed in real-time by mainstream media and syndicated networks across the country, and so a snippet of our story can be told. Now that's all good in theory, but what often follows is clickbait journalism that triggers the fragile sensibilities of those without an original thought. Be better, people.

While I'm on this high horse, here's a memo to Rugby League Central and AFL HQ: You seriously DO NOT have to play the national anthem ahead of every finals match. Fine, play it at the grand final if you must, but leave all that jingoistic patriotism to the Olympic and Commonwealth Games medal ceremonies, citizenship ceremonies, and to the crew who love January 26.

Finals coverage

In this edition, our writers have made a big effort to cover the finals series in the other top football competitions, the Queensland Cup, the Canterbury Cup, and the VFL, SANFL and WAFL – competitions with clubs formed more than 100 years ago.

These 'second-tier' leagues have a good standard of football and contain a great mix of emerging talent on their way up and club stalwarts who wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

State-level footy retains that fan engagement and connection that is an even stronger 'glue' that binds the communities and fans they represent.

**Got something to say?
Then say it! Drop us a line:
sport@koorimail.com**

All Stars return to where it all began for 10th year



TITANS of another kind are set to clash when the rugby league All Stars match returns to its spiritual home on the Gold Coast in 2020.

The NRL has announced the Indigenous All Stars, made up of some of the best Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander players in rugby league, will face the Maori All Stars on the Gold Coast in February next year.

Both men's and women's All Stars matches will be played.

The announcement is a win for the All Stars concept, which debuted 10 years ago on the Gold Coast. That match was a huge success and it has gone on to become one of the most popular games in league.

But All Stars creator Preston Campbell says that for Indigenous players, it's more than just a game.

"It's a way to represent our culture, and it's also an acknowledgement of it," he said.

"Once people understand who we are, we can move forward together."

While an Indigenous All Stars team has existed since the 1970s, it wasn't until the 2008 World Cup, when an Indigenous squad took on an



Preston Campbell post-match at the 2010 All Stars match, the concept he pushed for in rugby league. Picture: Getty Images

all-Maori team, that the concept of a yearly clash began to gain traction.

"People thought the 2008 match would be a one-off, but we always hoped there would be more," Campbell said.

In the decade since, the game has become a staple of the rugby league season. Campbell says it's hard to measure the effect the All Stars match has had.

Sadly, discrimination still

has a presence in Australian sports, regardless of codes. Indigenous players like Adam Goodes and Latrell Mitchell have faced racism both on and off the field in recent times.

"Racism is a very touchy subject, and discrimination has been around for a long time," Campbell says.

"But rugby league is a game of inclusion. The NRL has supported Latrell, and the message is that everyone

should feel that they can be a part of the game."

Campbell, a Gold Coast resident who got his start in league with the Chargers, says he's excited the All Stars match is coming home.

"Winning a comp is the pinnacle of the game for any NRL player," he says.

"But the All Stars game means even more. It's about learning and moving forward. It brings people together." – AAP

James wants Gold Coast to be All Stars base



GOLD Coast's Ryan James says the Indigenous All Stars concept has grown magnificently since that first match.

Rugby league's All Stars match will return to the Gold Coast next year and will again see Indigenous and Maori men's and women's teams face-off in a double-header.

A regular in the Indigenous All Stars line up since 2011, James said the concept was about more than just the

match now, with players using the event to learn about and promote their cultural backgrounds.

Rotate it

James, who is hoping to make his return from a season-ending knee injury in the pre-season fixture, said he was hopeful the event could be held on a regular basis at its spiritual home and travel to different locations in between.

"It's one of those things like the Olympics where you have it here every four years but then definitely take it to

different communities," he said.

"It's great to come back and do it, but it's great to see how this thing reaches far and wide and how it's evolved over the past few years.

"The players definitely get a lot out of it and the game's almost just a cherry on top. Nowadays the boys get that much of a kick out of what they do in the community and seeing everyone how they come together just for one game, it's definitely changed over the last 10 years."

– with AAP



Ryan James



Mills & Boomers on a World Cup promise



TORRES Strait Island man and NBA superstar Patty Mills and the Australian Boomers have qualified for the next stage of the FIBA World Cup in China on the back of solid performances in the group stage. Grouped with Canada, Lithuania and Senegal, the Aussies won all three of their group matches. The Boomers scored their highest-ever World Cup score in the opening match against Canada, winning 108-92.

- Main: Patty Mills drives home for the Boomers.
- Below: What they're playing for: the 2019 FIBA World Cup trophy and basketball supremacy.

Pictures: Basketball Australia, FIBA



The 2010 Indigenous All Stars logo.

Gold Coast locked in for All Stars



RUGBY league's All Stars match will return to its 'spiritual' home next year where First Nations Indigenous and Maori men's and women's teams will face off in a double-header.

The 2020 NRL season curtain-raiser will be played on the Gold Coast where the modern-day concept began for rugby league in 2010.

It will be played at Robina Stadium, home ground of NRL club Gold Coast Titans, on Saturday, February 22.

The first formally recognised rugby league Indigenous All Stars game was held at the venue in 2010, realising the vision of former Titans playmaker Preston Campbell.

That match saw a team of the NRL's best available Indigenous players play against an NRL All Star team of the best available non-Indigenous players.

The concept has proved to be widely popular in league and its reach has grown. It has been held in NSW and Victoria.

It has also doubled as a celebration of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture.

The 2020 match will replicate the game held in Melbourne earlier this year where Indigenous and Maori men's and women's teams played four-quarter matches. – with AAP

● More, page 63

September set for a finals flourish

By DARREN MONCRIEFF



FOOTBALL fans across the country are gearing up for a month of high-octane action as the best 16 teams in the NRL and AFL contest their respective finals series.

Of special interest in these pages are some of the best Indigenous players in football who are primed to rise for their clubs in the noble pursuit of premiership glory.

Star winger Josh Addo-Carr and veteran Will Chambers will be key to NRL minor premiers Melbourne Storm going one better than last year.

The Storm pair were 2018 'bridesmaids' to Latrell Mitchell, Blake Ferguson and the Sydney Roosters in the Chooks' premiership win, a side that could win back-to-back Provan-Summons trophies.

First-time All-Australian Tim Kelly will be tasked by AFL minor premiers Geelong to drive the Cats from the middle and straight

into a preliminary final, while teammate Quinton Narkle could be the side's September surprise as a dangerous small forward.

And at state level, Indigenous footballers will be in the thick of finals action, lacing up in the Queensland Cup, the Canterbury Cup (NSW), and the VFL, SANFL and WAFL.

● See pages 56, 57, 58, 59



Latrell Mitchell Picture: Getty Images

Ritchie vows to bounce back after setback – page 60