



Koori Mail

The Voice of Indigenous Australia

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No justice for Junior



THE mother of a 26-year-old Dunghutti man who died in Sydney's Long Bay Jail after

repeatedly screaming "I can't breathe" said she is deeply hurt by the coroner's findings into her son's death.

David Dungay Junior died in December 2015 after being restrained in his cell by five

Dungay family distraught after coroner hands down findings

officers and pinned down on the bed and can be seen spitting blood in footage played at the Coroner's inquest as he was being transferred to another cell. But the coroner, Derek Lee,

found the five prison officers were not motivated by malicious intent and rejected a submission from Mr Dungay's family that four Corrective Services NSW officers be referred for disciplinary

proceedings. Mr Dungay was three weeks away from being released on parole.

Outside the court, Mr Dungay's mother, Leetona, said the family was distressed by the finding.

"I'm disgusted and deeply hurt by what passes for justice in Australia," she said.

"He wasn't a danger to anyone.

"Ask yourselves this: If an Aboriginal man held down a white man until he was dead, where do you think those Aboriginal men would be?"

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Swan Hill Aboriginal Dance Group performs at Dance Rites, the First Nations dance spectacular at the Sydney Opera House. Picture: Joseph Mayers

Dance Rites delivers powerful celebration

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Gold, silver and bronze at NZ Ozttag

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MY FAMILY Romeenah Baira – Townsville



Romeenah Baira, middle, with son Jamestyn, 10, left, and niece Tanja Pompey.

I AM a member of a big family with descendants from Badu Island in the Torres Strait and Palm Island Aboriginal community.

Many live in Townsville and others are spread around at places like Thursday Island, Badu, Cairns and Palm Island.

They are all very important to me. My father was the late Roy Baira Snr, who has Cape York and Badu Island bloodlines and my much loved mother is Maria.

Mum has moved in with me, my son Jamestyn Baira, 10, and my partner Bunna Geesu and we are looking after her to repay all she has done for me over my 29 years.

I am close to my sisters Rothana, 42, Seneva, 41, Sonja, 36, and brothers Roy Jnr, 40, who live in Townsville, and Jimmy, 37, who lives in Moranbah.

Also I have many nieces and nephews and the ones in Townsville all enjoy rugby league football. After the season ends many of us play in some Allblacks carnivals.

But, when the football is over, we all get down to the beautiful Townsville Strand for barbecues near the beach.

Everybody enjoys each other's company

and we yarn and eat and we never know who we will see down there in an idyllic atmosphere.

Sometimes we also eat out. One of our favourite places was Sizzler Restaurant, which closed in Townsville recently.

Your photographer caught up with me, my son Jamestyn and a niece Tanja Pompey at a restaurant recently.

My partner Bunna Geesu grew up on Palm Island and has Murray Island heritage.

I played rugby league a few years ago at the Torres Cup on TI and got to meet up with so many relatives, some I haven't seen for years.

In fact, there was family I had never met before who came up and had a talk and that also occurred when I went to Badu.

I guess that comes down to the fact we are such a huge family with members living far and wide.

My job as a Youth Support Worker at Townsville Aboriginal and Islander Health Service (TAIHS) is rewarding and that is a thing that also makes life so wonderful.

I live and breathe for family, football and work.

SHARE YOUR FAMILY WITH OUR READERS

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

Koori Mail

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OUR CHILDREN



Yiiliwiaygundi Gundi Yuludarla at Dance Rites. Picture: Joseph Mayers
Full report and more photos, pages 26-29

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

Get ready for another season of out and out fabulousness as Koori Gras returns



AS part of next year's Sydney Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras, Koori Gras, produced by Moogahlin Performing Arts, returns for another year of incredible

and colourful queer Indigenous workshops and performances.

Events include: *Blak Diva For a Day*, a one-day workshop to be held on Saturday, February 15, for community members to come along and dress up as their inner drag persona; and *Yellamundie Queer Blak*, a one week writing workshop from February 17-25 for emerging queer Indigenous artists, which will culminate in public readings of their works at Festival Hub at Seymour Centre.

Sydney's most prestigious *Blak* drag queens and drag kings return for a performance of the beloved *Blak Nulla* on Saturday, February 22.

This year will see the return of many fabulous divas, featuring local Elder Nana Miss Koori, Darwin celebrity Miss Ellaneous, radio personality Felicia Fox, Drag Kings Bran Nu Boi and Beedazzled Shanks – the prince of Redfern, Nova Gina plus many more! Kick on afterwards in the Mardi Gras festival lounge.

And, of course, the parade along Oxford St will be led by the First Nations float.

For tickets to events and for more information go to www.mardigras.org.au



Moogahlin Performing Arts is again presenting *Blak Nulla* as part of next year's Sydney Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras. Picture: Jamie James

Debate continues over cashless welfare card



WELFARE recipients in the Northern Territory should have the power to choose cashless debit cards rather than being forced on them, federal Labor says.

The opposition will try to change the Government's proposal to roll out the cashless debit card in the NT, to make it voluntary unless communities want the system or if people are put on it for specific reasons such as child protection.

Last week Aboriginal groups met with Senate crossbencher Jacqui Lambie to call on her to vote against the rollout.

Some people in the NT are currently on another income management tool, the Basics Card, which quarantines 50% of welfare payments.

The cashless welfare card quarantines 80% of payments.

Central Land Council policy manager Josie Douglas also called on the Minister for Indigenous Australians Ken Wyatt to visit people in the Top End to discuss the cashless debit card.

"Aboriginal people in the Northern Territory are sick to death of policies being imposed on us from the top down," Dr Douglas said.

"Success looks like the bill not going through and we're strongly



Labor's social services spokeswoman Linda Burney.

encouraging the crossbench to oppose it."

Labor's social services spokeswoman Linda Burney said the plan targeted Indigenous Australians, with 80% of people in the NT forced onto the card being Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.

"These communities have not been consulted," she said.

"Labor's amendments in the Senate would also require the minister to demonstrate the support of each individual community before rolling out the cashless debit card."

This would include consultation with women's groups and community members, Ms Burney added.

A Government-dominated Senate committee has recommended the bill be tweaked to clarify what the minister's powers are in relation to deciding how much money is put on cards for people in the NT.

The bill currently gives the minister broad powers to decide how much welfare is quarantined, as much as 100%.

The legislation also extends the card's rollout to Queensland's Cape York area.

"This bill also is a stalking horse for a national rollout of the cashless debit card," Ms Burney said.

The Government will also introduce amendments to the bill to exclude people of pension age from the trials.

About 6000 welfare recipients in the Queensland cities of Bundaberg and Hervey Bay are already on the card, which has been rolled out in the area since January.

It is also being trialled in Kununurra, the Goldfields in Western Australia and Ceduna in South Australia.

The bill extends the trial in most areas to the end of June 2021, except for Cape York, which would run to the end of that year.

Researchers believe there's a link between the cashless welfare card and population drops in the

Western Australian and South Australian towns involved in the scheme's trial.

A joint paper from Macquarie University, the University of Melbourne and the Australian National University released last week said one trial area in WA lost 5.2% of its population.

Towns in South Australia lost up to 2.2% of their populations.

Using census data, the researchers compared towns in the trial sites to nearby areas based on factors like remoteness, population, Aboriginal population and employment rates.

They have called on policy makers to pay attention to the effect the cards have on regional populations, especially on Aboriginal people.

The report says the trial sites targeted Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people disproportionately, making up at least two-thirds of the population in both sites.

"The implementation of the card trial in the East Kimberley was swift and disorderly, taking many of the people who would be put on the card by surprise," the report says.

Researchers spoke to locals who reported people leaving town – some by the busload – after the announcement of the trials.

"These stories came from not only people who were put on the

card, but also various service providers who noticed people missing," the report says.

Researchers also said the population drops may be attributed to the trial areas being stigmatised.

The report comes as crossbench senators plan to travel to the remote communities in the Northern Territory to see how people feel about the Government wanting to force them on the cards.

The underpinning legislation passed the lower house last week and is now ready for the Senate, but Centre Alliance MP Rebekha Sharkie, from SA, wants the Government to hold off on the Upper House debate.

"I'm intending to travel to the Northern Territory to undertake consultations directly so that I can hear on-the-ground concerns with members," she told the lower house before voting against the bill.

"We want to ensure that there's consultation in the Northern Territory before this bill becomes law and before the card is rolled out further."

Ms Sharkie's colleagues hold two crucial Senate votes.

Their fellow crossbench senator Jacqui Lambie also plans to tour trial sites for the cashless welfare card before deciding if she will support the Government's plan to extend it to other areas. – AAP

"Now, *Badu Gili LIVE* is providing a stage for First Nations performers to



Alyawarre woman Leah Flanagan is one of the First Nations artists who will be performing at *Badu Gili LIVE*, a free series of concerts at the Sydney Opera House.

A pop-up bar located on the Monumental Steps will serve a range of

drinks such as the cocktail 'Light on the Sail' with Archie Rose x Sydney Opera House Inside Gin, native River Mint, ginger, lime and cloudy apple as well as light bites including hummus with macadamia dukkha with harissa of native pepper and charred bread.

Badu Gili can be viewed from the top of the Monumental Steps.

ABN: 19 053 994 915

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At sixteen years of age, Sam took his first political action by handing out 'how to vote' cards for the 'yes' campaign for the 1967 referendum. The successful referendum resulted in constitutional amendments that would give the Commonwealth the power to make laws in relation to Aboriginal people, and enable the inclusion of Aboriginal people in the census. In the ensuing years, Sam became a founding member of the Brisbane Chapter of the Australian Black Panthers and he proudly belonged to the original Aboriginal Tent Embassy. Together with Aboriginal people throughout Queensland, Sam fought against the policies of the



Throughout his life, Sam was involved in numerous community organisations, including the QEA Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Service, and more recently, Link-Up. Each year, Sam would be at the forefront of the Invasion Day rally in

*Nicole Watson on behalf of
the Watson Family*



David Dungay's mother Leetona with her niece Lizzie Jarrett and nephew Paul Silva. "I'm disgusted and deeply hurt by what passes for justice in Australia."

Dungay: no justice



THE family of David Dungay Junior, who died in Sydney's Long Bay jail, have reacted angrily after a coroner found five prison officers were not motivated by malicious intent.

Family and supporters of David Dungay shouted "no justice" outside court after the NSW deputy coroner, Derek Lee, last month handed down his finding into the 26-year-old Dunghutti man's death in custody in December 2015.

Mr Lee rejected a submission from Mr Dungay's family that four Corrective Services NSW officers be referred for disciplinary proceedings.

The coroner said the officers who moved Mr Dungay – a diabetic who suffered from chronic schizophrenia – from one cell to another because he refused to stop eating biscuits were let down by systemic deficiencies in their training.

"It has ... been noted that

the available evidence does not rise so high as to suggest that the actions of the CSNSW officers in moving David between cells ... were motivated by malicious intent," Mr Lee said.

"But rather (it was) a product of their misunderstanding of information that was conveyed at the time."

Mr Dungay died of cardiac arrhythmia at Long Bay Hospital after being restrained in his cell.

Footage played during the inquest showed Mr Dungay repeatedly screaming "I can't breathe" to which one officer replied: "You're talking, you can breathe."

He was restrained by five officers and pinned down on the bed and was seen spitting blood as he was being transferred to another cell.

After being placed in a second cell, he was injected with the sedative midazolam.

Mr Lee described attempts to resuscitate Mr Dungay as "low clinical standard and lacking in several vital areas".

Mr Dungay was three weeks away from being released on parole.

Outside the court, Mr Dungay's mother, Leetona said the family was distressed by the finding.

"I'm disgusted and deeply hurt by what passes for justice in Australia," she said. "He wasn't a danger to anyone. Ask yourselves this: If an Aboriginal man held down a white man until he was dead, where do you think those Aboriginal men would be?"

George Newhouse from the National Justice Project, acting for the Dungay family, said the legal team would continue to explore other options for justice despite the findings.

"There are still steps that can be taken to hold people accountable for their actions, both guards and medical staff, and we'll be investigating every possible avenue," he said.

During the inquest, counsel assisting Mr Dungay's family accused one officer of "embarking on a power play" and described his behaviour as

"repugnant and reprehensible".

Mr Dungay's family angrily confronted Corrective Services NSW commissioner Peter Severin outside the court after the coroner handed down the inquest. They stood in front of his car as he tried to leave.

Mr Dungay's nephew, Paul Silva, said the guards should be charged.

"The First Nations people get treated inappropriately in everyday living," Mr Silva said outside Lidcombe Coroners Court.

"We're calling on the Department of Public Prosecutions to look into this because there's enough evidence there for criminal charges.

"Don't let this Aboriginal death go under the carpet because I guarantee there's going to be more where that came from."

The coroner – who made 20 recommendations – said evidence given during the inquest by Charles Xu, the nurse who injected Mr Dungay with the sedative, should be forwarded to

the Nursing and Midwifery Board of Australia and his registration be reviewed. Mr Lee was critical of Mr Xu's decision not to stay in the cell and medically assess Mr Dungay after hearing him complain he couldn't breathe.

Mr Xu was ordered out of the cell by prison officers and the counsel assisting him argued during the inquest he was confronted with a complex situation and didn't represent a danger to the public.

Mr Lee also recommended changes to Corrective Services and the Justice Health and Forensic Mental Health Network.

"We recognise that this has deeply affected the family and that the pain they have experienced from his passing will continue well into the future," Mr Severin said.

"I also acknowledge the organisational failures at that time and note that we have made many changes to policy and training procedures as a direct result of Mr Dungay's death." – AAP



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Good things are happening





Arrente family Kommlie Riley, Nevaeh Campbell and Lexis Turner.



Gilmore Johnston and Josh Landers from CAAMA in Alice Springs.



Daniel Featherstone and Dot West, from First Nations Media.



Catherine Liddle and Jennifer Nixon, from First Nations Media.



Elizabeth Katakarija and Simon Sisher Senior, from PAW Media.



Valerie Napaljarri Martin, from PAW Media.



Tabatha Saunders from 4ZZZ, Benjamin Erin from 8CCC Community Radio, Leon Petrou from 4ZZZ and Michelle Vlatkovic from 4ZZZ.



Bernard Namok from TEABBA, Torres Strait Islands.



Uncle Vince Coulthard from Umeewarra Media in Port Augusta.



Saffron Howden from Google News Lab, James Saunders from IndigenousX and Mitch Amidy, Community Business Bureau.



Daniel Williams and Christopher Fitzpatrick from CAAMA.



Edward Jones from NG Media, Lola Forester from Koori Radio and Grant Hansen from 3KND.



Kelly Williams, from the ABC, hosted a panel discussion based around the important duty of incorporating truth-telling into national narratives, and how the media can be a catalyst for social change, in what many delegates described as being the most powerful session of the conference.

Moving together in one direction

By NICK PATON

ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander journalists, broadcasters and other media workers came together last week in Mparntwe (Alice Springs) to CONVERGE at the 2019 First Nations Media National Conference.

Co-hosted by the Central Aboriginal Media Association (CAAMA), delegates were invited along for an evening of industry networking upon arrival on Wednesday, and given a special tour of the local CAAMA radio station to check out the recent upgrade of production facilities, before two full days of Indigenous media information overload.

In local language Apurte irreyte-ke iwerre anyente-le means 'Moving together, moving in one direction', the theme of the conference.

Educator, artist and Arrernte Elder Kumalie Riley welcomed the group of 200 delegates to her country, and before long the innovative voices of a room full of ancestral wisdom and connections were being spoken, respected and heard.

Dot West, chair of First Nations Media Australia, opened the conference, before handing the message stick over to Brisbane Indigenous Media Association Projects manager and Wagadagam/Meriam woman Karen Paterson, and CAAMA radio presenter and Western Aranda man Damien Williams to hold the floor as the MCs.

The group was introduced to the new First Nations Media chief executive Catherine Liddle after a sincere acknowledgement of the tireless efforts of outgoing general manager Daniel Featherstone.

As the sessions progressed, brilliant ideas were offered to the room and break-out session areas by strong

minded mob both young and old, facilitated by industry experts.

First Nations Media Australia Assistant manager Jennifer Nixon spoke about workplace development, recruitment and human resources and executive assistant Stephanie Stone held the Youth Broadcasters panel.

James Saunders from IndigenousX and Saffron Howden from Google News Lab gave insights about searching online for information using digital tools, and Jodie Bell from Goolarri Media/CMTO spoke in her session about developing leadership skills, and many other extraordinary visionaries told their stories too. But it was Kelly Williams from the ABC who hosted a panel discussion based around the important duty of incorporating truth-telling into national narratives, and how the media can be a catalyst for social change, in what many delegates described as being the most powerful session of the conference.



Black Rock Band.

AI approach to habitat



TECH giant Microsoft is partnering with Kakadu's Aboriginal owners and the CSIRO to mix artificial intelligence with traditional knowledge to care for animal habitats.

A project combining Microsoft artificial intelligence (AI) technology and local Aboriginal knowledge spanning more than 50,000 years is helping to repair damage to wetlands in the Kakadu National Park.

The number of magpie geese, an important source for hunting and food for local Aboriginal people, has soared from 50 to 1800 in Kakadu since the project began a year ago.

The Healthy Country Partnership project began after the Bininj people, the traditional owners of World Heritage-listed Kakadu, spent time with researchers identifying priorities for the park.

The Bininj said some of their rich hunting areas have disappeared and one of the biggest issues is the loss of habitat for the magpie geese, ducks and turtles.

The culprit is invasive para grass, introduced as feed for cattle and buffalo in the 1960s before Kakadu became a national park.

The tourist drives who visit Ubirr at Kakadu for its Aboriginal rock art think they are looking at beautiful, green grass on the wetlands but it is para grass, which has displaced native plants and animals, says scientist and Kakadu board member Mike Douglas.

The project to tackle the problem brought together indigenous rangers, scientists and Microsoft and its AI technology.

Microsoft's CustomVision AI, trained with machine learning, can interpret drone footage instantly, removing the need for humans to dodge crocodiles and monsoons or physically collect and review thousands of hours of footage of plants and animals.

The data is fed into AI models to be interpreted and analysed, allowing rangers on the ground to access it on their phones; focusing in to explore a single water hole then scanning out over a wider area.

"We can go back to December last year see how it looked, fast forward to March and see how the land has changed over time, if the animals have changed over time," Microsoft machine learning



Magpie geese in Kakadu floodplains. Pictures: courtesy CSIRO



Kakadu Park Rangers Serena McCartney and Annie Taylor.

engineer Steve van Bodegraven said.

The more data collected, the more the AI algorithms are refined and improved.

But the cutting edge AI would be useless without the input of the Bininj people, said Lee Hickin, Microsoft Australia's national technology officer.

"What was really unique and eye opening here was the insight

from traditional land owners about what is the mark and measure of healthy land, the magpie geese numbers," he said.

"Yes, we are managing para grass and native biodiversity but understanding what to measure, which is geese numbers, shows the importance of traditional land knowledge and data insight together."

The project has been declared a



CSIRO research scientist Justin Perry with Park Ranger Kadeem May.

success so far with herbicide or burning removing para grass from about 90ha of wetlands and the magpie geese, ducks and turtles returning.

But about 3500ha in total in Kakadu has been invaded by the weed.

"If we don't do something about it, in the next 20 years or so about 15 per cent of floodplains will be lost to para grass. That means

huge losses of areas that magpie geese need for feeding and nesting," Dr Douglas said.

"Magpie geese used to be really widespread across eastern Australia but have contracted much more to just the tropical parts."

Microsoft's involvement is part of a \$50 million fund it set aside for its AI for Earth program, which provides technology for environmental projects. –AAP

Advertisement

Reconciliation Small Grants Program

Grants of up to \$15,000 are available to support local and regional National Reconciliation Week events across Queensland.

Applications close at 9am (AEST) Monday 9 December 2019.

www.datsip.qld.gov.au/recgrants2020

Queensland Government

Authorised by the Queensland Government, William Street, Brisbane.

Wotton heads north in support of action on NT police shooting

By ALF WILSON



FIFTEEN years after an uprising on Palm Island – during which the police station was torched following the death in custody of Mulrunji – the man accused of being the ring leader, Lex Wotton, is heading to the Northern Territory in the wake of another death in custody of an Aboriginal man.

A 19-year-old Warlpiri man, Kumanjayi Walker, died after he was shot at Yuendumu, 300km from Alice Springs on November 9, when two police officers went there to arrest him for breaches of his suspended sentence.

A 28-year-old male, NT police officer Constable Zachary Rolfe has been charged with one count of murder.

The family of the deceased man have received support from around Australia.

Mulrunji, aged 36, died while in custody at Palm Island on November 19, 2004.

A week later on November 26, there was an uprising after community members believed the police were not properly investigating the death.

The subsequent riot



Flashback to December 2004, when Palm Island man Lex Wotton sat on the steps at Townsville police station as thousands marched protesting about the death in custody of Mulrunji on Palm Island.

resulted in the Palm Police station and barracks being torched.

Mr Wotton was alleged by the Crown to be the ring leader

and was sentenced to six years jail in November 2008 for his involvement.

Renowned as a hero among Indigenous people around the

country and known as ‘the Warrior’, Mr Wotton was released on parole July 19, 2010.

Arresting officer Senior

Sergeant Chris Hurley was charged over Mulrunji’s death, but an all-white jury acquitted him of manslaughter in 2007.

On the 15th anniversary of the Palm Island death in custody, Mr Wotton told the *Townsville Bulletin* he would be travelling to the Northern Territory in the hope of speaking to residents about how they should respond to the tragedy to force Government action.

“We have an opportunity to ensure that justice is received for that community but also for the whole of Australia because we can’t continue down that path where everything is swept under the carpet,” he said.

“I do have an opportunity to talk to leaders and want them to know I speak from experience.”

The NT investigation is being overseen by Western Australian Police Assistant Commissioner Nick Anticich, with independent oversight from the NT Ombudsman and Independent Commissioner Against Corruption. A full report is being prepared for the coroner.

Thousands of people marched across the country in recent weeks, expressing their solidarity with the people of Yuendumu.

PLAN A

Have a few coldies
Have a few more
Drive home
Take the back road
Run into the cops
Lose licence.



RBT MEANS YOU NEED A PLAN B.

PLAN B

Have a few coldies
Have a few more
Leave the car at the pub
Get a lift home.



Award-winning app uses local languages to help rangers monitor health of country



AN app that enables rangers from central Australia to record data in their own language is among the winners at this year's awards at Australia's national science agency, CSIRO.

The Tracks App was developed by the Atlas of Living Australia (ALA), a National Collaborative Research Infrastructure Strategy project hosted by CSIRO.

Rangers input data about animal tracks, scats, diggings and burrows recorded in the field in a standardised way, allowing the results to be analysed across time and sites and to be compared with future surveys.

It enables land managers and conservationists to detect local changes in biodiversity, as well as monitor broader impacts of feral species and monitor changes in populations associated with climate change across Australia's desert regions.

Since its launch in Alice Springs in March 2018, the app is now being used by 19 ranger groups, has tracked more than 40 species or animals across about 1500 data entries, and has been expanded from English and Warlpiri to now include a third language, Warramungu.

ALA deputy director Hamish Holewa said the launch of the app last year coincided with the



Central Land Council rangers field test the Tracks app under the guidance of Arrernte Elder Veronica Dobson near Titjikala in February 2018.

Bilby Blitz, a national effort to establish baseline data about the threatened bilby.

"The Tracks App enabled rangers to use their own language when making records and share data for the first time when recording the distribution of bilbies," he said.

"The data recorded through the Tracks App updated and expanded existing knowledge about bilby distribution and informed the national bilby recovery plan, the first national threatened species plan developed with significant input from Aboriginal people.

"The Tracks App reduces technical barriers to Indigenous communities participating in valuable scientific work using their first language and traditional tracking practices and to pass on these skills and knowledge to future generations."

The app was commissioned



The Tracks app will help gather data to better understand sensitive desert ecosystems.

by the Central Land Council (CLC) with Australian Government funding through the Indigenous Desert Alliance, and significant input from ranger group members in the design process, language translations and field testing.

CLC land management manager Peter Donohoe said there was interest in expanding the languages used by the app. "The CLC has 12 ranger groups who speak 15 languages, and there are 46 ranger groups in the broader Indigenous Desert Alliance, so there are many more languages we're keen to expand the app to include," Mr Donohoe said. "The app allows rangers' tracking skills to be used to develop a more timely and comprehensive understanding of threatened and pest species across a region of Australia which is generally very data-poor, and helping to inform management strategies for Australia's sensitive desert ecosystems by traditional owners."



Australian Government

Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations

End of year checklist for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander corporations

Do it now. Don't be late!

☒ Call and hold AGM

Due between 1 July and 30 November

☒ Lodge 2018-19 reports with the Registrar*

Due between 1 July and 31 December

*All corporations must lodge their 2018-19 reports with the Registrar according to their registered size and income.

Lodge your reports at online.oric.gov.au

The Registrar may take action against any corporation that does not report by 31 December 2019. Under the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006* the maximum penalty to corporations for each report not lodged is \$26,250.

NEED HELP?

If you need help filling in your reports, are not sure what to lodge or you need extra time, contact the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations (ORIC).

Freecall: 1800 622 431 (not free from mobiles)

Email: info@oric.gov.au

oric.gov.au

Royal commission wants real stories of disability heard



COMMISSIONER Andrea Mason is urging First Nations people with disability to share their stories with the Royal

Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability.

Commissioner Mason, a Ngaanyatjarra and Kronie woman, said the royal commission will shine a much needed spotlight on the abuse of people with disability.

"The most important part of this royal commission is to hear the personal stories of people with disability," she said.

"As a country, we need to listen to those stories and use them as the vehicle for significant change.

"It's vital the voices of First Nations people are heard across all areas of the royal commission and that their experiences are embedded in hearings, submissions and community forums.

"I want to reassure all First Nations people with disability, their families, carers and advocates, that this royal commission, with all of its



Ngaanyatjarra and Kronie woman, Commissioner Andrea Mason.

powers and protections, is a safe place for people to speak their truth."

First Nations people have substantially higher rates of disability than the general Australian population.

It's estimated that 7.3% of First Nations people, or around 60,000 people, have a severe or profound disability compared with 5.8% in the wider Australian community.

"Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have an important story to tell about how we create a more inclusive society, that supports the independence of people with

disability and ensures they live free of violence, abuse, neglect, and exploitation," Commissioner Mason said.

"Prior to European contact in Australia, our operating rhythm was always about people being included in our society. Aboriginal people didn't have a word for disability because we always looked at the unique human ability of that person and then included them because of that uniqueness.

"This culture of inclusion and what it means not only to our people, but also to this country, will make a difference to the lives of all Australians with disability."

Quandamooka win title



THE Quandamooka people have been formally recognised as traditional owners of Moreton Island, also known as Mulgumpin, off

Queensland, following legal proceedings that began in 1995.

And the historic Queensland native title decision is expected to have a significant impact on bushfire management at the world's third largest sand island.

Native title holders over Moreton Island say they can now use traditional land management practices on the island hit by bushfires just last week.

Cheers of elation rang out in the Federal Court in Brisbane when the Quandamooka people were formally recognised as traditional owners of the island. The consent determination, negotiated between the native title holders and all levels of government, came after a legal process which began more than two decades ago.

Justice Darryl Cameron Rangiah said it was a formal recognition of what the traditional owners had always known. He said it was a day of celebration for the Quandamooka people but the suffering they experienced through colonisation should also be remembered.

The orders grant native title over 98% of the sand island and adds 120 hectares of land to the island's national park.

The decision has no impact on freehold land or the Tangalooma resort leasehold and provides exclusive native title rights over small sections of unallocated state land.

Lead applicant Robert Anderson said it was a special day but felt he could also weep.



Quandamooka Ngugi Elder Uncle Bob Anderson, flanked by traditional dancers, outside the Federal Court in Brisbane.

The 90-year-old Quandamooka Ngugi Elder said important spiritual areas on the island were now declared national park.

"(This will) be of benefit to visitors of all nationalities to understand the spiritual connection the Quandamooka people have to their lands and waterways," Uncle Bob said.

Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation boss Cameron

Costello said the recognition also meant traditional fire breaks could be used on the island aimed at preventing blazes like those on the island last month.

"We're now looking at traditional fire management practices which are going to help," he said. "We've just had fires on the island. We're really keen to bring our knowledge and modern science to maintain the beautiful island that it is."

He said a similar agreement was

reached for North Stradbroke Island in 2011 and it would not disrupt day-to-day activities on Moreton Island.

Mr Costello said the decision was expected to provide more jobs with additional rangers and new positions in the tourism industry.

"People will find that a strong Quandamooka community, supported by native title rights, is a win for everyone," he said. — AAP

Business of bush food



THE first ever symposium aimed at increasing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander

participation in the Australian bush foods industry was held last week in Sydney.

Some 150 people from around the country attended the National Indigenous Bush Food Symposium at Barangaroo.

The conference was funded by the Indigenous Land and Sea Corporation (ILSC), and delivered by First Hand Solutions Aboriginal Corporation and UTS Business School.

First Hand Solutions chief executive Peter Cooley said one of the main aims of the symposium was to identify and address barriers to Aboriginal people having more involvement in the bush foods sector.

"While there have been some great successes particularly in the food and botanicals sector, there is a need to identify the barriers faced by Indigenous people as they enter an industry that is essentially based on their traditional country and knowledge," he said. "The commercialisation of that knowledge should be in the hands of Indigenous people and driven by them."

The symposium offered information sessions on topics including analysing market trends, establishing supply chains, identifying international opportunities and asserting legal rights over knowledge, plants and foods.

Associate Dean at UTS Business School, Professor Robynne Quiggin, said it was



Pat Torres, Eddie Fry and Professor Robynne Quiggin.

essential to build a working knowledge of relevant state, territory and Commonwealth legislation, as well as domestic protocols and international mechanisms relating to bush foods.

"This information enables us to make informed choices about our knowledge, species and country, insist on proper processes for consent and equitable sharing in any commercial benefits," she said.

ILSC chairman Eddie Fry said the organisation has a keen focus on opening up markets for niche Indigenous products, particularly bush foods.

"We have provided funding for projects in the bush foods sector across the country which are having some great success, and we hope that those stories will inform and inspire others."

One such success story is the Northern Australia Aboriginal Kakadu Plum Alliance, which has grown to be the largest traditional owner-led bush food supply chain in Australia.

Member Pat Torres of Djugun, Yawuru, Ngumbarr/Jabirr-Jabirr, NyulNyul, Bardi and Karajarri descent in Western Australia's Kimberley region spoke at the symposium about protecting family and culture while growing a commercial bush food business.

"Every bush food has its own creation story, its own song and dance and cultural knowledge that has been handed down by our ancestors for thousands of years," she said.

"The challenge for us is how do we bring our ancient foods into a contemporary industry while maintaining our connection to our culture, because for us, it's not just about money, it's about our identity."

The symposium was followed by the Twilight Blak Markets at the National Centre of Indigenous Excellence in Redfern, where Indigenous groups from across the country showcased their bush foods and other products.



INDIGENOUS YOUTH EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Too many indigenous kids leave school early and too often communities are unhappy with their local school or education authorities.

For example, the NSW Education and Standards Authority refused to attend mediation sessions in 2018 to allow Indigenous kids to stay at their school of choice. The Minister of the day did not answer even one letter from an Indigenous parent on this matter.

Meanwhile, Indigenous kids are being incarcerated as they disconnect from schooling.

So what do young Indigenous people think should be done? Join us for the for a one day conference, free, to explore education solutions from the young.

We will discuss:

1. Indigenous community control of schools at both the primary and secondary level and TAFE
2. Allowing Indigenous youth a bigger say in curriculum, education policies, the teaching of STEM, discipline etc.
3. A code of conduct for education authorities to respect Indigenous views .
4. The mismatch between 'school culture' and 'Indigenous culture'

If you are under 30, come to our inaugural conference in **North Melbourne on 8 May, 2020**

Please contact Youth Chairperson: Layla Al Saimary at indigenouslyoutheducation@gmail.com

Fight for country recognised



Tjiwarl women Shirley Wonyabong, Vicki Abdullah and Lizzie Wonyabong at the entrance to Yeelirrie pastoral station.



THREE Tjiwarl women, Shirley Wonyabong, Elizabeth Wonyabong and Vicki Abdullah, have been awarded the 2019 Peter

Rawlinson Award for their decades-long campaign to protect their country and culture from a proposed uranium mine at Yeelirrie in outback Western Australia.

The award, which celebrates outstanding voluntary contributions to protect the environment, was given to the women at the Australian Conservation Foundation's (ACF) annual general meeting in Melbourne last week.

"Shirley, Elizabeth and Vicki, along with other Tjiwarl traditional owners, have spoken up for their country and culture around campfires, in politicians' offices, on the streets of Perth and in Western Australia's highest court, all the while looking after their grandchildren and each

other," ACF chief executive Kelly O'Shanassy said.

"Every year for the last eight years, these women have taken people from all over the world through their country on a one-month walking tour. In this way, hundreds have seen their land.

"Over the decades they have seen off at least three mining companies, including BHP, and in the process they have given strength and courage to their own community and many others."

The latest company with ambitions to mine uranium at Yeelirrie is Canada's Cameco, which hopes to dig a nine-kilometre open mine pit and destroy 2400 hectares of native vegetation. Cameco's proposed mine would use nine million litres of water a day and generate 36 million tonnes of mine waste that would remain radioactive for thousands of years.

The WA Environmental Protection Authority (EPA) rejected Cameco's

proposal because it was almost certain to wipe out several species, including rare stygofauna (tiny subterranean shrimp that live in the groundwater) and the entire western population of a rare saltbush, and harm other wildlife like the malleefowl, princess parrot and greater bilby.

But state and federal authorities went against the EPA's advice and approved the mine.

Shirley, Elizabeth and Vicki took the matter to court – eventually to the Supreme Court of Appeals – which dismissed their case, confirming conservationists' fears that an Environment Minister can legally approve a mine knowing it would lead to the extinction of multiple species.

No uranium has been mined at Yeelirrie. The global price for uranium remains low and Cameco recently said it could not see any case for the construction of new uranium mines.

Call for fire levy on fossil fuel profits



BUSHFIRES across Queensland are being exacerbated by climate change and one politician wants fossil fuel companies to pay for it.

Michael Berkman wants to take \$890 million over three years from the billions in profits being made by coal and gas companies to help the state in the face of bigger and more regular fires.

Homes have been flattened, large swathes of land charred, and communities thrown into chaos by fires that have gripped the drought-stricken state for weeks.

"Big fossil fuel corporations are making billions of dollars pumping out dangerous carbon pollution, driving global warming and making our fire seasons longer and more destructive," Mr Berkman said. "So it's only right they pay their fair share to deal with the consequences."

The sole Greens MP in state parliament has pitched a levy on all coal and gas corporations via a \$1 royalty premium he says could be spent lifting the number of full-time paid firefighters by 1400 people. The levy would also establish a permanent aerial firefighting fleet, better resource the Rural Fire Service and provide for another 200 people under the State Government's Indigenous Rangers program.

Rangers would work with authorities and officials to carry out hazard reduction burns based on traditional land management practices. – AAP

Ancestor remains due for repatriation



THE remains of 45 Australian Indigenous ancestors are due to be repatriated from Germany.

The return of the remains is part of the Federal Government's Indigenous Repatriation Program.

Thirty-five ancestral remains will be returned to the Gunaikurnai people in Victoria, six ancestors to the Menang people in Western Australia and one to the Ngarrindjeri people in South Australia.

Another three remains will be brought back and placed into temporary care while further research is carried out to determine their origin.

Five community members attended a ceremony at the Grassi Museum in Leipzig to bring their ancestors home.

It is believed thousands of Aboriginal remains were taken from burial sites and hospitals before being sent overseas until the late 1940s for scientific purposes.

"This repatriation continues the Morrison Government's commitment to work with communities and cultural institutions in Australia and abroad to preserve our unique Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture to help all Australians gain a better understanding of our nation's shared history," Indigenous Affairs Minister Ken Wyatt said in a statement.

The remains of 1618 Indigenous ancestors have been repatriated from across the world in the past 30 years – the vast majority from the UK, followed by Germany and the United States.



Australian Government
Department of Defence

INVITATION FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER ADF AND DEFENCE APS PERSONNEL TO PARTICIPATE IN RESEARCH

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, currently or formerly employed by the ADF and Defence APS, and supervisors of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander personnel, are invited to take part in research to increase the attraction, recruitment and retention of Indigenous personnel in Defence.

You can participate by:

- Completing an online confidential 10-minute survey
- Participating in a focus group (current personnel)
- Participating in an interview

Your personal views and experiences will contribute to improving the experience and increase the opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander personnel working in Defence.

A final report on the Commission's findings, identifying key themes and recommendations, will be provided to Defence leaders. Your personal information will remain confidential and de-identified.

To participate, visit:

[www.humanrights.gov.au/
Indigenous-Defence-Project](http://www.humanrights.gov.au/Indigenous-Defence-Project)



You can contact the Australian Human Rights Commission at defencemob@humanrights.gov.au or (02) 9284 9600.

This project has ethical approval from the Defence and Veteran's Affairs Human Research Ethics Committee and the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies

Artwork by Chern'ee Sutton, titled *Caina Putut, Ilya, Wartanganha*
www.cherneesutton.com.au

Outback Eye Service follows in the spirit of Fred's vision



TED Murray, 61, has lived in the outback town of Lightning Ridge for the past 18 years, enjoying the company of the birds, dogs and kangaroos that frequent his camp.

"I love waking up in the morning and seeing the sun come up. I live among the animals," Ted said.

With much of inland Australia experiencing severe drought, he's seeing a lot more kangaroos looking for water.

"They're always jumping around my camp and jumping up to me. I can't get rid of them! But they're alright," he said.

Ted lives a healthy lifestyle and values his eyesight but, over the past few years, he has experienced vision problems.

In 2012 a cataract was removed from his left eye. But not long after, Ted started to experience blurry vision in his right eye.

"I thought I was going blind – it was a bit scary," he said.

Without surgery, Ted wouldn't have been able to drive his car, cutting him off from family who live about 120km away in Collarenebri.

Ted is grateful for the opportunity to access free cataract surgery through the Outback Eye Service (OES), which is supported by the Fred Hollows Foundation.

The OES provides an outreach service based at Bourke District Hospital, servicing patients from outlying communities including Lightning Ridge, Walgett, Cobar and Brewarrina.

The OES has transported Ted and a number of other patients by bus to Bourke, where Dr Michael Hennessy and his team performed cataract operations.

As Ted was prepped for surgery, Dr Hennessy explained the whirs and beeps of the surgical equipment and about 20 minutes later the surgery was complete.

The next day Ted's patch was removed. A man of few words, Ted thanked the OES team.



Dr Michael Hennessy from the Outback Eye Service examines Ted Murray.



Bourke Aboriginal Health Service Eye Health coordinator Maxine McCosker and Ted Murray.

"It's a blessing," he said.

The OES team tested his vision, supplied him with eye drops and prepared him for the bus ride back to his mango and mulberry trees, dogs and thirsty kangaroos back at Lightning Ridge.

Fred Hollows first visited Bourke in 1971, treating local people for eye conditions like cataract and trachoma under a large marquee at the



Ted Murray after eye surgery.

town's showgrounds.

The outback NSW town always held a special place in Fred's heart and when he passed away in 1993, he was laid to rest in the red dirt he loved.

Fred's legacy and connection to Bourke continues today through the OES, a public ophthalmology outreach service from Prince of Wales

Hospital in Sydney, which is supported by Western NSW Health.

The OES is making real progress towards closing the eye health gap for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people – linking people living in Bourke Cobar, Brewarrina, Lightning Ridge, Walgett and Cobar to first-class eye health care.

Indigenous people are three times more likely to be blind than other Australians – but 94% of vision loss is preventable or treatable.

Without the OES, people would have to travel vast distances to visit an eye specialist.

The OES team's duty of care towards patients starts long before admission to Bourke District Hospital. The committed OES team works overtime to organise transport, accommodation and follow-up appointments.

Bourke Aboriginal Health Service Eye Health coordinator Maxine McCosker is one vital cog in the OES machine.

Maxine is responsible for connecting with community members in Bourke, Enngonia, Cobar and Brewarrina, making sure people attend their health appointments.

Patience, trust and perseverance are the keys to success.

"I've left notes. I've actually gone where people work – wherever they are, I'll find them!" she says.

"Once people know you and they've had interaction with you, they know if they can trust you or not.

"It's getting to know them and what their needs are and being able to help them with the transport and explaining the process.

"We've had people that need cataract surgery and it might take them five years to actually come around to having it.

"It's through that constant reassurance, communication, transport and that support.

"If we have to sit with people all the way through the process – through their operation and out afterwards ... you do it. Just whatever helps their anxiety levels," she says.

Maxine says working with community is rewarding because you get to know people.

"I was on the main street there recently a fellow came across on his small tip truck, did a u-turn on the main street to say: 'I need more glasses!'"

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Mob gather in celebration of new Murama Dance Ground



AN Indigenous dance ground dedicated to healing and belonging was launched at the Newington Armory in Sydney Olympic Park this month.

The Murama Dance Ground is a new community facility developed by Sydney Olympic Park Authority in partnership with the Murama Cultural Council.

It has been created by the community, for the community, and joins the Murama Healing Space at Newington Armory as part of a dynamic Indigenous heritage hub that supports cultural revival, shared learning and social benefits.

Murama coordinator Dr John Hunter said, like all activities that are part of the Murama initiative, the dance ground has been built upon the knowledge that real kinship creates healing, hope and belonging.

"We're so happy to be celebrating the official opening of the Murama Dance Ground here at Sydney Olympic Park," Dr Hunter said.

"This is an inclusive and peaceful space where First Nations peoples can learn, lead, and share culture. It will be a gathering place for the entire community, and a place to celebrate the rich Indigenous culture of Sydney Olympic Park with greater Sydney."

The development of the Murama Dance Ground, and the Murama Healing Space within a State Heritage listed building at Newington Armory, was made possible by grants from Create NSW's Western Sydney Making Spaces fund and the NSW Office of Environment and Heritage's Heritage Near Me program.

NSW Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and the Arts Don Harwin said this was an important initiative that the



Miriki Performing Arts group performs at the opening of the Murama Dance Ground.

Government was proud to support.

"This is a special project that has created a truly unique space to share the culture and stories of our First Nations peoples," he said. "The Murama Dance Ground and Murama Healing Space at Newington Armory will provide a focal point for the community to celebrate Indigenous culture, art and

heritage for many years to come."

The dance ground was opened with a special performance from the Miriki Performing Arts group, featuring Murama participants and mentors, and the central fire was lit for the first time.

The launch was attended by 1500 students from the Youth Eco Summit, 50 Indigenous youth leaders, Elders and

community leaders, as well as Native American guests taking part in Sydney Olympic Park's annual Murama Indigenous Youth Summit.

The dance ground will be available to host intertribal meetings and community events, healing camp programs, school excursions, and arts and cultural awareness programs.



Australian Government

Department of the Environment and Energy

NOMINATIONS FOR THE NATIONAL HERITAGE LIST

The Australian Government Minister for the Environment, the Hon Sussan Ley MP, invites nominations for places for inclusion in the National Heritage List.

A place can be included in the National Heritage List if it is in Australia's jurisdiction and the Minister is satisfied that the place has outstanding heritage value to the nation.

The closing date for nominations for the 2020/21 assessment period is **14 February 2020**.

For a nomination form and nomination guide:

- Visit: <http://www.environment.gov.au/heritage/places/nominating-heritage-place>
- Email: heritage@environment.gov.au or
- write to: The Nominations Manager
Heritage Branch
Department of the Environment
GPO Box 787, CANBERRA ACT 2601

Information on National Heritage listing, including the significance required, how places are assessed and the listing process, is available at www.environment.gov.au/heritage/about/national

Information on places already in or nominated for the National Heritage List is available in the Australian Heritage Database at www.environment.gov.au/cgi-bin/ahdb/search.pl

For more information on the nomination process, please email heritage@environment.gov.au

This notice is made in accordance with the provisions of section 324J of the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*.

03329



Australian
Human Rights
Commission

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S COMMISSIONER AUSTRALIAN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

The Commonwealth Attorney-General, the Hon Christian Porter MP, is seeking expressions of interest from suitable persons to be considered for appointment to the full time statutory position of National Children's Commissioner at the Australian Human Rights Commission.

The National Children's Commissioner will be expected to lead certain aspects of the Commission's work, including promoting discussion and awareness of issues affecting children; conducting research and education programs; consulting directly with children and representative organisations; and examining Commonwealth legislation, policies and programs that relate to children's human rights.

As a member of the Commission, the National Children's Commissioner is also expected to contribute to the performance of the Commission's range of functions.

Information for applicants

The appointment will be for up to five years and is expected to commence in March 2020. The position is based in Sydney.

For further background and selection documentation, please download the candidate information pack available via the Attorney-General's Department website Careers page (www.ag.gov.au/About/Careers).

Expressions of interest close at 5.00pm on Monday, 9 December 2019.

Enquires can be directed to appointments@ag.gov.au.

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Climbers network to reconcile



The Gariwerd Wimmera Reconciliation Network has formed in response to concerns about the relations between traditional owners and recreational users of Gariwerd (Grampians National Park).
Picture: Adam Demmert



A NEW group, the Gariwerd Wimmera Reconciliation Network, has formed in response to concerns about the relations between

traditional owners and recreational users of Gariwerd (Grampians National Park) and Djurite (Arapiles-Tooon State Park).

Claire Evans, Grampians resident, said that in June this year concerned climbers from across Victoria came together, after realising that the critical conversation with the traditional owners was not under way.

"Recent events in Gariwerd have been the catalyst for the group's creation, but we quickly realised that

this was part of a much bigger conversation that needs to happen in the broader community," she said.

Since the access changes in the Grampians National Park were announced by Parks Victoria in response to concerns about damage to cultural heritage and ecological values, the climbing community has struggled to find an appropriate way to respond.

The Network has identified a critical need to form positive and enduring relationships with traditional owners of Gariwerd and Djurite.

Conversations between the Network and representatives of Eastern Maar Aboriginal Corporation, Barengi Gadjin Land Council and Gunditj Mirring Aboriginal Corporation have reinforced the need

for this to happen.

Barengi Gadjin Land Council chief executive Michael Stewart said they were looking forward to continuing conversations with the Network, to build a strong and respectful relationship.

"The Network first started the conversation by asking us how we would like to be engaged, something that doesn't happen enough," he said.

Longtime Natimuk resident and rock climber Kieran Loughran said non-Aboriginal people needed to "listen, learn and acknowledge the harm done".

"Recognition of the impacts of our actions as a community is crucial to this process," Kieran said.

Ms Evans said it was time to change the narrative.

Wulgarr school establishes a LEaD



THE Northern Territory Labor Government has announced that Wulgarr School has become the latest remote area school to establish a Local Engagement and Decision Making (LEaD) committee.

NT Education Minister Selena Uibo launched the committee at Wulgarr School last week, celebrating with staff, students, parents, Department of Education officials and community Elders.

LEaD committees are part of the Territory Labor Government's community-led schools model – a 2016 election commitment empowering local people to make decisions to drive continuous improvement in student attendance, engagement and educational outcomes. The Wulgarr LEaD Committee will work with the school to ensure decisions being made on a day-to-day basis reflect the needs and wants of parents and the wider community.

Wulgarr joins Belyuen, Borroloola, Bulla Camp, Kalkaringi, Pine Creek, Robinson River and Ti Tree, where LEaD committees have already been established.

Animals protected



THE first Groote Archipelago Threatened Species Management Plan has been launched, setting out actions that will be taken to ensure threatened species, including masked owls, the northern hopping mouse and northern quoll, are protected for future generations.

Groote Archipelago is an important refuge for threatened species in northern Australia. The plan will serve as an invaluable resource for Aboriginal rangers and other managers to help guide decision making and actions, using traditional ecological knowledge and the best-available science.

For the Anindilyakwa Land Council and the traditional owners, implementation of this plan represents an important element in the future management of their country, the interaction with other land users, and the opportunities that arise from maintaining these unique natural values.

Loan will support mine and jobs



A \$12.5 million loan from the Northern Australia Infrastructure Facility (NAIF) will help fund the nation's first substantially Indigenous-owned and operated iron ore mine, a project that will support hundreds of jobs in the Pilbara.

Federal Minister for Resources and Northern Australia Matt Canavan said the Australian Aboriginal Mining Corporation secured the loan to develop its \$45 million First Iron Mining project, 80 kilometres north-west of Newman.

"As Australia's first substantially Indigenous-owned and operated iron ore mine, First Iron Ore will also offer the region's Aboriginal community significant employment opportunities," he said.

"The project will provide iron ore to Fortescue Mining Group's Cloudbreak operations. The NAIF loan will help build a range of new supporting infrastructure, including accommodation, a bore field, a crushing plant and a 55-kilometre haul road to connect the Great Northern Highway to the Cloudbreak mine."



Australian Government

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Authorised by the Australian Government, Canberra.

Total Fire Ban (TFB) Exemptions – changes take effect 6 November 2019*

*Correction previous advert printed with incorrect date.

Bush Fires Regulations 1954 have changed.

A TFB exemption will no longer be required for certain activities, the conditions which must be met are now prescribed in the Regulations.

Affected activities are: blasting, fireworks, gas flaring, hot work, road work, off-road activity and catering activity.

For more information:

Visit <https://www.dfes.wa.gov.au/totalfirebans>

Email: exemptions@dfes.wa.gov.au

Call 1800 709 355

DOFAE_02336_0004



Lease of Café premises and equipment

Red Rock Road, Corindi Beach, NSW

Part of the Yarrawarra Aboriginal Cultural Centre

Gurehlgam Corp Ltd now manages the Yarrawarra Aboriginal Cultural Centre (YACC) and is working toward making the Centre a viable business and cultural facility.

Yarrawarra is unique in terms of cultural experiences, facilities, expertise and location. Yarrawarra delivers a range of products and services including the Nuralamee Conference Centre; the Wadjar Art Gallery; the Bush Tucker Café; the Jalumbo keeping place; Community services; Cultural Experiences & Tours including; bush tucker, medicine, historical, Aboriginal art, traditional weaving, dance and language

Gurehlgam is calling for expressions of interest to lease the café. It is envisaged that the café will operate at a minimum of five days per week and offer, amongst other, foods based on native ingredients. All aspects of a lease are open to agreement.

Persons interested in operating the café should contact Kenn Payne by email at: manager@gurehlgam.com.au or by phone on 0409 428626



The National Indigenous Kidney Transplantation Taskforce is seeking applications for Equity and Access Sponsorships to support initiatives that improve equity and access to kidney transplantation for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients.

There are two sponsorship streams: 1) to increase FTE or create new positions within health services for roles where there is a demonstrated shortage (i.e. transplant coordinator, Indigenous health worker, interpreter etc), or 2) targeted projects that improve equity and access to kidney transplantation for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients.

To be considered eligible, applicants must:

- be a legal entity, able to enter into a legally binding agreement,
- - or have an auspicing entity,
- have an Australian Business Number,
- be registered for the purposes of GST (if applicable),
- have an Australian bank account, and
- be able to demonstrate a history of sound organisational governance and culturally safe service delivery.

Total funding of up to \$1,000,000 is available.

Information about the application process and relevant documentation can be found at <https://www.tsanz.com.au/>.

The closing date is **11:30pm ACDT on Friday 10 January 2020**. It is anticipated that successful applicants will be notified by 30 January 2020.

Please direct all enquiries to niktt@anzdata.org.au or phone [08] 8128 4765.



Gunggari woman and Mainie creative director Charmaine Saunders in her new art gallery and retail showroom with works by Gloria Petyarre and Minnie Pwerle's daughter, Betty Mbetjana. The Mainie gallery also exhibits artworks by local Aboriginal artists including Barbara Mundraby and Natasha Davui.

Homegrown label is all about the art

By **MAHALA STROHFELDT**



ABORIGINAL ARTS' quietest achiever, powerhouse Mainie, is

about to launch their brand into the global marketplace. It's dizzying heights for the team behind the name, Charmaine Saunders and Denis Keefe, but it's a vision that's kept the couple busy behind the scenes for four years now.

With a distinctive collection of silk garments, scarves and accessories featuring Aboriginal artists' work, the fashion and giftware brand has now created yet another exciting element to their story with the launch of an art gallery and retail showroom featuring stunning pieces from central-Australian artists.

It's been a calculated risk for the business, yet one that is starting to reap dividends in social enterprise for the remote communities featured in Mainie's range of traditional and contemporary artworks.

"The communities are located on the ancestral homelands of the artists, where there is an unbroken connection to their traditional Aboriginal culture and languages," Charmaine said.

"Thanks to the impeccable provenance and irreplaceable cultural significance of the artworks

created by the Utopia and Warlukurlangu artists, their paintings are highly sought after by major fine art galleries and museums around the world."

Since its launch in 2015, the Cairns business has been steadily growing its international brand while keeping its roots solely planted in the remote Aboriginal communities it represents.

It's been a true labour of love for Gunggari woman Charmaine, whose cultural connection with the arts started long before the business came into being.

"I started collecting Aboriginal art over 20 years ago," she said.

"I'd read about the Balgo community and became determined to have a piece of their art. They were the last group to have contact with white Australia. It was the first piece of genuine art that I bought and it still hangs in pride of place in my home."

Two decades on and Charmaine's home has become a homage to Aboriginal artists from across the country, with a particular connection with Utopia and Balgo communities remaining

closest to her heart. It is in fact Mainie's mission to support the economic empowerment of Aboriginal women living in the most isolated and disadvantaged communities.

"For me, the most important aspect of the business is doing this ethically. Many of the artists are women and when you invest in women in these communities, you're helping the entire community grow."

"These artists are the last generation of Aboriginal people living in some of the most remote communities with unbroken connection to culture and country. It's really the end of an important chapter in a lot of ways.

"We have the world's oldest continuing unbroken culture and I have an incredible love and respect for Aboriginal art, and, of course, the artists who are continuing to tell their stories."

When Oprah visited Sydney's Opera House in 2010 resplendent in an 'ethnic-inspired' Camillia kaftan, it planted a seed for Charmaine, who was in the middle of her MBA at the time. It showed the world, she says, that a homegrown Australian label could be wildly successful in the international fashion arena. Charmaine immediately set about creating her business.

It was a high stakes gamble for Charmaine, who went on to turn a small, regional-based fledgling

business into a national, and soon international, success, all the while maintaining her passion for working with remote Aboriginal female artists and telling their stories.

"Mainie is designed for women for all ages, shapes and sizes. For me, the most important aspect of the business is doing this ethically. Many of the artists are women and when you invest in women in these communities, you're helping the entire community grow."

"Our mission is to empower women in communities and to present our age-old 60,000 year heritage to keep culture strong."

Having redefined the 'stylish traveller' branding in a uniquely Indigenous Australian way, through strategically placed products – discerning international airport retailers among them – Mainie is about to take on a global approach to branding.

In 2020, Mainie will be an official provider of VIP gifts and the exclusive supplier of Indigenous fashion products and staff uniforms at the Australian Pavilion at Expo 2020 Dubai – otherwise known as 'The World's Greatest Show'.

"This is Mainie's chance to truly shine and while we rejoice in this wonderful opportunity with the world at our feet, it is also a tipping point that will change the brand forever into something far bigger than we ever conceived."

**Too many
of our mob
are dying on
our roads.**

**Say “Yeah...NAH” to
taking risks when driving.**



Bring the mob home safely.

towardszero.nsw.gov.au

TNSWOS3761

National campaign addressing violence against women aims to Stop it At the Start



TV host Leila Gurruwiwi adds her voice to the Stop it At the Start campaign, designed to help break the cycle of violence against women.



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander communities were front and centre in a national effort to help break the cycle of violence against women, coinciding with the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women on November 25.

Culturally appropriate resources have been developed to support communities to talk with young people about respect as part of the Stop it At the Start campaign.

Violence against women and their children is a serious issue in Australia. One in four women has experienced violence from a current or former partner, boyfriend, girlfriend or date.

For Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women, the statistics are even more concerning.

One-third of Indigenous women have experienced physical violence from a

partner, twice the level recorded among other women. In addition, Indigenous women in remote and regional areas experience rates of family violence up to 45 times higher and sexual assault 16 to 25 times higher than other women.

Indigenous role models and Stop it at the Start campaign supporters Jeremy Donovan, Lani Brennan and Leila Gurruwiwi have reflected on their own stories and experiences of disrespect to highlight the importance of having these conversations with young people.

Indigenous support worker and TV host Leila Gurruwiwi said people should stop to reflect on the impact of their words.

"When I hear people say, 'He just did it because he likes you,' I think, 'If he loved and respects you, he wouldn't hurt you – whether that's emotionally, physically, spiritually,'" she said.

Kuku-Yalanji and Gumbaynggirr man

Jeremy Donovan agreed.

"We might say things that are harmful to our partners and children. Sometimes we say things without even realising the danger it causes," he said. "Most of us, at some time, have heard adults say things to boys like, 'Stop acting like a girl', or they excuse disrespectful behaviour by saying things to girls such as, 'It's just boys being boys'. I know I have been guilty of this in the past."

The Stop it at the Start campaign is an initiative under the National Plan to Reduce Violence Against Women and their Children 2010-2022.

Visit respect.gov.au for more information and to download free resources.

If you or someone you know is impacted by sexual assault, domestic or family violence, call 1800RESPECT on 1800 737 732 or visit 1800RESPECT.org.au

Space is an opportunity for north



NORTHERN Territory Chief Minister Michael Gunner last month visited Nhulunbuy to announce major plans for the economic future of North-east Arnhem Land and the Gove Peninsula.

The Paspalis Innovation Investment Fund (PIIF) has announced they will make an investment into the Arnhem Space Centre, which will be launching NASA rockets in 2020.

The investment will be key to getting the project off the ground and creating long-term jobs in the Nhulunbuy, Yirrkala and Gunyangara communities.

PIIF's investment will enable Equatorial Launch Australia to undertake planning for NASA's launches from the site in 2020.

The Chief Minister also announced that the NT Government will invest \$45 million into sealing the Central Arnhem Road, the major access road from central to North-east Arnhem Land.

Most of the Territory Government's investment will be delivered by dry season 2021, with an early works package to be delivered in the dry season 2020.

Sealing the road and making it more accessible for more of the year will mean more long-term investment into the region and create jobs in industries traditional owners want to pursue including tourism, space and primary industries like forestry, fisheries and aquaculture going forward.

The Territory Government's investment is in addition to the \$180 million already committed by the Federal Government in the '18-'19 budget.

The total \$225 million will mean around half of this important bush highway will be sealed, providing better access for residents in communities like Nhulunbuy, Gapuwiyak and Bulman.

Mr Gunner said the NT

Government believed in the future of East Arnhem Land and the Gove Peninsula.

"The Arnhem Space Centre is a sign of things to come for the future of the Nhulunbuy and the North East Arnhem economy, and PIIF's investment into the project is a show of confidence in the Territory's economic future," he said.

"The \$225 million investment into the Central Arnhem Road will enable businesses in the region to create jobs in tourism, resources and space for years to come."

Equatorial Launch Australia chief executive Carley Scott praised PIIF for its decision.

"As an active member of the Australian Investment Council, PIIF is an independent and qualified investor that understands what is required to succeed in the Territory," she said.

"The PIIF investment offer will deliver support to launch site planning. It provides a clear signal that the Arnhem Space Centre is a distinctive investment opportunity that is uniquely positioned to deliver economic growth, not just for the Territory, but for the future of Australia.

"The Northern Territory has always offered exceptional geographic and business opportunities.

"The decision by PIIF to support ELA's spaceport planning is historic. It clearly signals to government and investors that the Arnhem Space Centre is an opportunity worth getting behind. Importantly, it also shows that the time for government, investors and customers to engage, is now.

"We share the enjoyment of the growing Arnhem Space Centre story with the Yolngu people, the Gumatj Corporation, DEAL, the East Arnhem community, and, all Northern Territory Government representatives who continue to look for opportunities to support the space industry and all it can inspire."



Jobs,
Precincts
and Regions

Notice under Section 29(3) of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)

The State of Victoria, through the Department of Jobs, Precincts and Regions, GPO Box 2392, Melbourne Vic 3001, hereby gives notice that the Minister for Resources or delegate is considering the grant of the following exploration licences under section 25 of the *Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990*:

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
EL006842	NAME: Mandalay Resources Costerfield Operations Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 2.5 km east of Heathcote LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 45: D7-D9, E7-E8 TERM: 5 Years AREA: 29 km ² MUNICIPALITIES: Greater Bendigo	Centre MGA Co-ord 298265E5915215N Z55 Centre 100K map 7824 
EL006847	NAME: Mandalay Resources Costerfield Operations Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 10 km north east of Heathcote LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 45: E7, F7-F8, G7 TERM: 5 Years AREA: 35 km ² MUNICIPALITIES: Greater Bendigo, Strathbogie	Centre MGA Co-ord 306514E59177729N Z55 Centre 100K map 7824 
EL006975	NAME: Victorian Goldfields Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 24km north of Bairnsdale LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 65: H8-9, J7-J9, Map 66: B7-C9, D7-D9, E8-E9, F8-F9 Map 83: H2-H3, J3-J3 Map 84: B2-B3, C2-C3, D2-D4, E2-E4 TERM: 5 Years AREA: 745km ² MUNICIPALITIES: East Gippsland	Centre MGA Co-ord 552801E5852042N Z55 Centre 100K map 8423 
EL006976	NAME: Victorian Goldfields Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 16km north of Dargo LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 65: B5-B6, C3-C6, D3-D7, E3-E7, F4-F7, G5-G7 TERM: 5 Years AREA: 438km ² MUNICIPALITIES: Alpine, Wellington	Centre MGA Co-ord 515097E5880369N Z55 Centre 100K map 8323 
EL006977	NAME: Victorian Goldfields Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 10km west of Buchan LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 66: G5-G8, H5-H9 Map 67: B6-B9, C3-C4, C6, D3-D7, E3-E7, F5 Map 84: H2-H4, Map 85: B2-B4, C2 TERM: 5 Years AREA: 553km ² MUNICIPALITIES: East Gippsland	Centre MGA Co-ord 595595E5863057N Z55 Centre 100K map 8523 
EL006994	NAME: Dart Mining NL LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 2km east of Rushworth LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 45: H3-H4 Map 32: B8-B9, C8-C9, D9 Map 46: B2-B4, C2-C4, D2-D3 TERM: 5 Years AREA: 190km ² MUNICIPALITIES: Campaspe, Greater Shepparton	Centre MGA Co-ord 321993E5955555N Z55 Centre 100K map 7924 

Nature of the act(s): The grant of an exploration licence, which authorises the holder to explore for minerals on the specified land for the term of the licence and to seek renewals for a period of up to five years.

Notification Day: 4 December 2019

Native Title Parties: Under Section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 persons have until three months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the potential grant of the licences. The three-month period closes on 4 March 2020. Enquiries about becoming a native title party may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Melbourne Registry, telephone 1800 640 501.

Further Information: Further information about the potential grant of the licences, including identification maps, may be obtained from the Earth Resources Business Centre at Level 19, 1 Spring Street, Melbourne Victoria 3000, telephone (03) 8392 7095. For further information about native title and the right to negotiate process, contact Joanne Wood, Acting Team Leader, Specialist Services, Department of Jobs, Precincts and Regions, telephone 03 5160 9015.

FR0364

Kids in prison shameful



AMNESTY
International
activists and
Aboriginal legal
advocates placed
603 teddy bears on

the steps of South
Australian Parliament last week
representing the 603 young
people aged 10-13 in prison on
an average night.

They were trying to get the
attention of a meeting of state and
federal attorneys-general in
Adelaide amid calls for the age to
be raised from 10 to 14 to bring
Australia into line with
international best practice.

Change the Record – the
campaign aiming to address the
overrepresentation of Aboriginal
and Torres Strait Islander people
in jail – co-chair Cheryl Axelby
said 70% of children in prison are
Indigenous.

She said more money needed to
be spent on support programs to
assist children and families at
risk.

“The biggest issue that we
have is the criminalisation of
families living in poverty,” Ms
Axelby said.

“It’s about time we invested
taxpayers’ money at the front end
instead of building more prisons
and more youth detention centres
where we’re not actually creating
stronger, resilient Australians;
we’re actually creating more
traumatised and broken souls.”

Federal Attorney-General
Christian Porter says current
systems for dealing with child
offenders are working “relatively
well” and he remains “not overly
enthusiastic” about moves to lift
the age of legal responsibility from
10 to 14.

Mr Porter said ultimately the
issue would be one for public
debate, following consultation
with stakeholder groups and
experts in criminal justice.

“There are a number of ways
in which reform to change the age
of criminal responsibility could be
achieved,” he said.

“It might be to lift the age up to
14 with no exceptions. In other



Amnesty International Australia activists (background) with Ashlee Kearney and Cheryl Axleby from Change The Record, and Tammy Solonec from Amnesty International Australia.

jurisdictions, they make
exceptions for very serious
criminal offences. But in my
personal observation, historically
there have been instances where
it has been appropriate to
prosecute people who have been
under the age of 14 for very
serious offences.”

The attorney-general said such
prosecutions would depend on it
being established the offender
had the necessary mental
capacity to understand the crime
committed was both morally
wrong and contrary to the law.

Amnesty International Australia
Indigenous Rights Manager
Tammy Solonec said there is

public support to raise the age in
Australia, but it was disappointing
that the response from the
attorneys-general hadn’t noted
that.

“This is, though, a significant
step forward in seeing Australia
heed the advice of all the experts
and bring us in line with
international standards,” she said.

“Progressing the review is the
right thing to do. However we’ve
been discussing this for a long
time and now the conversation
must include committing to
implementation plans.

“The longer the attorneys-
generals delay, the more children
get caught in the quicksand of the

youth justice system, and we can’t
sit idly by and watch this happen.
Steps need to be taken now to
get kids out of prison.”

Ms Solonec said more than
57,000 people have signed
Amnesty International’s petition
calling on governments to raise
the minimum age of criminal
responsibility.

Arthur Moses, president of the
Law Council of Australia, said
children do not belong in prison
cells.

“Prison should not be a rite of
passage for any child,” he said.
“Children belong in their
communities with their families
and guardians, not in detention.

Imprisonment should be a last
resort when it comes to children,
not a first step. The incarceration
of children as young as 10 is a
national tragedy.”

Ms Axleby said raising the age
of criminal responsibility to at
least 14 was necessary to end the
overincarceration of Indigenous
children.

“We need to have children
learn and grow with culturally
appropriate supports, not tear
them from our families,” she said.
“It’s time to stop locking up
children as young as 10 in
harmful prisons.”

● Stop racism in police force –
Axelby, page 23

ARABANA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION NATIVE TITLE HOLDERS COMMUNITY MEETING

This notice is to inform Arabana Native Title Holders of agreements that are being negotiated over the Arabana native title determination area.

These companies already have permission from the State to do exploration and/or mining in the determination area, but as a condition of that permission they must negotiate an agreement with the Arabana about protecting heritage before they conduct any activities.

Each of these agreements has been reviewed by the management committee, with negotiations over terms. The management committee has resolved that each of them is passed, following consultation with, and consent of, the Arabana People.

As a community member, we are seeking your input into the terms of the agreements with the recommendations about them made by the management committee. Some of the companies will be sending representatives to the community meeting to answer any questions you might have.

Meeting details:

Date: Sunday 8 December 2019

Time: 10.00am

Venue: Central Oval, 10 Augusta Terrace
Port Augusta

Contact Details:

Please call Camatta Lempens on (08) 8410
0211 for further information about the
meeting. Limited assistance will be
provided for travel and accommodation.

AUTHORISED BY

BRENDA UNDERWOOD Chairperson
Arabana Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC



Notice of a Registered Aboriginal Party Application for Boundary Variation

Name of applicant: Eastern Maar Aboriginal Corporation

Date received: 22 October 2019

Public Comments due: 22 January 2020

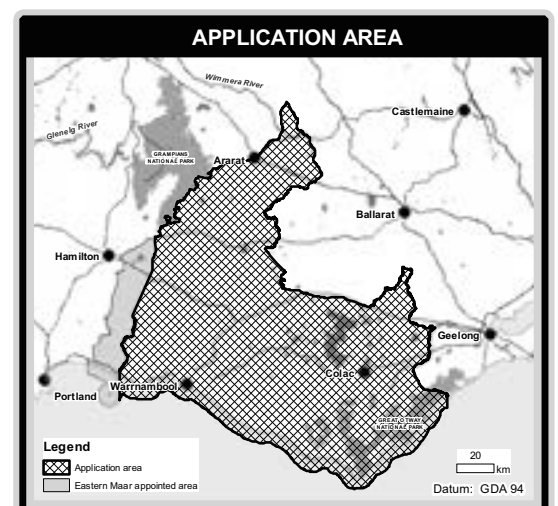
The Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council has received an application by the Eastern Maar Aboriginal Corporation for a boundary variation for the area shown on this map. If boundary is varied over the application area, the applicant will be responsible for making key decisions about cultural heritage protection and management under the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006*. In determining this application, the Council will consider:

- The overall scheme and purposes of the Act and whether the proposed alteration of a RAP registration area will enhance the ability of relevant Traditional Owners in their ability to protect and manage their Aboriginal cultural heritage;
- whether the applicant has traditional or familial links to the area;
- whether the applicant has historical or contemporary interests in, and expertise in the management of Aboriginal cultural heritage in the area;
- The consent of the applicant RAP and any existing RAPs in the application area;
- Objections of any party whose legitimate interests may be adversely affected if a decision were made to vary the applicant's area of registration;
- The human rights implications of the decision with regard to the distinct cultural rights of Aboriginal persons as recognised in s 19(2)(d) of the *Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006* (Vic); and
- any other relevant matter.

The Council invites written comments on this application, which can be sent to:

Office of the Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council
Level 3, 3 Treasury Place, East Melbourne Vic 3002
vahc@dpc.vic.gov.au | 03 7004 7198

The applicant will be advised of comments received.



Danny Eastwood's view



A YARN WITH...



Brendon Barlow

Darwin,
Yidingi,
broadcaster
with
TEABBA radio

Quote



"This bill is a stalking horse for a national rollout of the cashless debit card."

Linda Burney on the Federal Government's proposal to roll out the cashless debit card

● See page 3

Unquote

Justice remains out of reach

A MOTHER grieving for her lost son. Brothers and sisters crying for their loved one, taken too soon and needlessly.

A young man who died in custody screaming 'I can't breathe', repeatedly – but who wasn't believed.

And then it was too late.

Dunghutti man David Dungay Junior should not have died in Long Bay prison.

And his family and friends should not have had to grieve outside the coroner's court.

Junior, who was diabetic, refused to stop eating a packet of biscuits.

So five correctional officers forcibly transferred him to a camera-monitored cell, which ultimately led to his death.

Throughout the entire traumatic experience since Junior's death four years ago, his family has suffered.

They suffered when they were trying to get information about how he died.

They suffered when they finally saw pictures of Junior after he had died.

And they've fought.

The Dungay family want justice for Junior.

They fought for an inquest.

They fought to have the footage of David's final moments released publicly. It's beyond harrowing to watch as he screams for his life but is ignored by the prison guards until it's too late.

But last month the coroner rejected the plea from the Dungay family to



recommend disciplinary action against Corrective Services staff.

David was three weeks away from being released on parole.

Outside the court, Mr Dungay's mother, Leetona bravely addressed the media with the quiet dignity she has shown throughout the past four years.

"I'm disgusted and deeply hurt by what passes for justice in Australia," she said.

"He wasn't a danger to anyone. Ask yourselves this: If an Aboriginal man held down a white man until he was dead, where do you think those Aboriginal men would be?"

Leetona, her relatives, friends and supporters just want one simple thing: Justice for Junior.

But it seems even this reasonable request is too much for a prison system that places more emphasis on punishment than compassion.

And until the grossly disproportionate number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in prison is addressed, and the age of criminal responsibility is raised, mothers will still grieve as their children die needlessly.

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).

Favourite bush tucker?
Roasted bush turkey.

Favourite other food?
Chinese.

Favourite drink?
Water.

Favourite music?
Anything that sounds good, feels good.

Favourite sport?
AFL and NRL. Played both.

Favourite read?
The Bible – it's a book on how to treat people with respect and live with kindness.

Favourite holiday destination?
Groote Eylandt.

What are do you like on TV?
Travel shows because they take you places you may never go.

What do you like in life?
Happy people that make you laugh.

What don't you like in life?
People being unkind to others.

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

Which three people would you invite for a night around the campfire?
Jesus, my brother Leon and Bob Marley.

Who/what inspires you?
The chance to learn something new.

What is your ultimate goal?
To achieve my dreams – a stress-free life.

What would you do to better the situation for Indigenous people?
The young people to listen and learn from their elders, and keep the culture alive.

Calls for action to end 'Guringai' identity fallacy

By NICK PATON



THE Metropolitan local Aboriginal land council (MLALC) in NSW is urging people to refrain from referring to

themselves as Guringai if they identify with belonging to the Sydney region.

The MLALC is responsible for the protection, preservation and promotion of all Aboriginal culture and heritage within its boundaries including the entirety of Sydney's Northern Beaches, Hornsby, North Sydney, Mossman, Ku-ring-gai, Willoughby, Ryde, Lane Cove, and Hunters Hill local government areas.

MLALC chief executive Nathan Moran told the *Koori Mail* that the Land Council is aware of a number of individuals who identify as Guringai and claim to be traditional owners of Northern Sydney.

"This is a fallacy," Mr Moran said.

"And totally disrespects the required process to qualify for traditional ownership under the respective *NSW Aboriginal Land Rights Act and Commonwealth Native Title Act*."

Mr Moran said the MLALC supports the request on behalf of the Guringay/Gringai people to stop referring to Guringai as the traditional people of Northern Sydney.

"Given this is an apparent colonial misrepresentation and/or error caused potentially by Guringay people being reported in the 1830s as coming, visiting and fishing on Gadigal country," Mr Moran said.

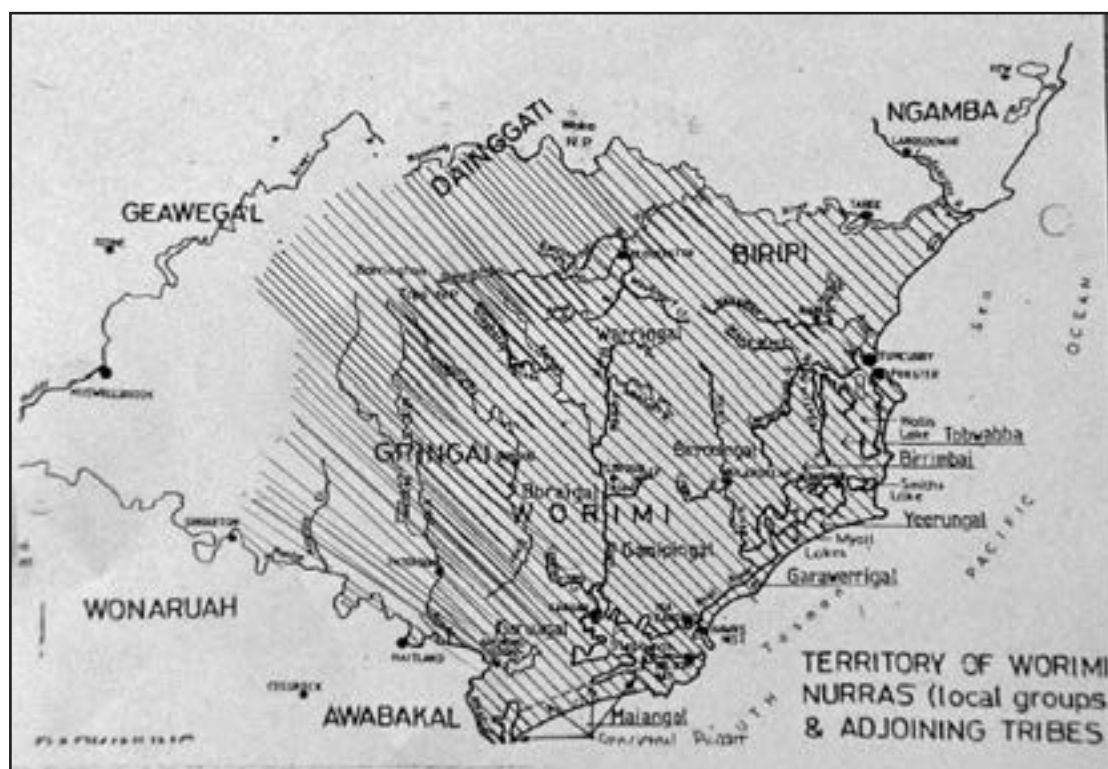
Guringay/Gringai Biripai Worimai warrior and Australian Rwandan War veteran Bob Syron said he is absolutely thrilled about government and private organisations removing any reference to Guringai people belonging and/or claiming to originate from the Sydney region, to better reflect the true custodians of the area they are referring to.

"Because the word Guringai has no connection to Sydney," Syron said.

"Guringai is not the language group of the Sydney area, or a tribe, and the word Ku-ring-gai, which is historical fiction and has been changed to Kuringai and Guringai, is not from the Central Coast or Northern Beaches of Sydney either.

"Little do most people know that the word Ku-ring-gai, which we see most commonly in Ku-ring-gai Chase National Park in NSW, actually comes from the poor work of anthropologist John Fraser, who at the time was well known to plagiarise other people's research.

"And so he took bits of this and stitched them with bits of that and all of a sudden he'd coined the word Ku-ring-gai, and it took form, being completely made up,



Bob Syron is pleased to see acknowledgement and recognition being given to the right people.
All pictures: Robert Syron



Mr Syron has an extensive connection to country through his ancestors the Cook family from the Barrington area of NSW.

and continues to be incorrectly used by the people of Sydney."

Director of Greater Sydney Branch of the NSW National Parks & Wildlife Service (NPWS) Deon Rensburg said the NPWS are also on board, and have begun the removal of all use of the term that denotes Guringai as a tribe or language group in Northern Sydney, including web content, interpretive signs and brochures.

Syron said his language group, Guringay/Gringai, has been extensively recorded from the Port Stephens, Barrington and Dungog areas.

He said NSW NPWS have done the right thing in acknowledging that Guringay/Gringai tribal boundaries do not extend from the lower mid north coast to

Sydney, supporting their decision in amending their references.

"So this means people from the Ku-ring-gai area of Sydney should not be referred as a Guringay/Gringai tribal clan or language group, as the area is not actually where the Guringay/Gringai are from, as people might believe," Syron said.

"Instead, this area would be closer to the clans of the Gadigal people of the Eora nation than it would be to the true Guringay/Gringai up north – but I don't like to speculate because the Sydney area is not my country.

"The Guringay/Gringai Biripai and Worimai are all descendants of the Guthang, or Kuthhung, language group and all I am doing is trying to honour the

wishes and hard work of all the ancestors who have gone before me.

"Look, I say 'high five' to those people who discover later in life that they are connected to Aboriginal people, but when you discover that you're an Aboriginal person you need to then follow cultural protocol and actually connect to your local Aboriginal communities.

"Do the research and find out who you are, and make your connections, and if it turns out that you are an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person, you need to find out about your language, and find out about your culture, and your customs, and your totems – before you go firing at the hip and making ridiculous claims.

"What I'm hearing a lot from



Guringay/Gringai Biripai Worimai warrior Bob Syron.

Aboriginal people right across Australia is we have these people coming in, with a relatively recent discovery of Aboriginal ancestry, and before they get involved with their community at all, they go off and make what can often turn out to be highly unsubstantiated claims."

Syron said that instead of approaching the community they are claiming to be part of, with real and genuine concern and proper consultation, some people claiming to be of Aboriginal descent are starting all kinds of businesses, off the back of their newfound identity, all for the benefit of lining their own pocket.

"And it's disgusting. It's culturally wrong and it's historically wrong when this type of thing happens in our communities," he said.

As a registered Aboriginal owner of Guringay/Gringai and Worimi lands, Syron said it is highly disrespectful to take another mob's language, group, or tribal name, and use it as your own.

"And I'd go as far as to say that these people are bastardising our Guringay/Gringai language and culture. I have no choice other than to honour all of my old people who have gone before me, and I will spend the rest of my life fighting for the acknowledgement of what it truly means to be Guringay/Gringai.

"This is about changing history. And I'm talking about a grossly inaccurate and misleading interpretation of the many different language groups of Aboriginal people from around Australia, mainly recorded erroneously over the last 200 odd years."

For more information on the Guringay/Gringai and Syron's fascinating family history visit <https://hunterlivinghistories.com/2018/08/15/the-kabook-watoo/>

Mental wellbeing of our LGBTQI+ youth is priority

By NICK PATON



IN an Australian first, a new project will look at suicide prevention for young Indigenous queer people.

Families, service providers and communities in the greater Darwin region will take part in suicide awareness and prevention programs that focus on better supporting Indigenous lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer, and intersex (LGBTQI+) youth.

Identified as one of 12 at-risk regions taking part in the trial, the Darwin workshops and programs will be implemented by the Northern Territory Primary Health Network (NTPHN) and are part of the federal government's National Suicide Prevention Trial (NSPT).

Suicide awareness and prevention service provider Indigenist will help design and develop effective programs and strategies for successfully combatting suicide among Indigenous LGBTQI+ youth.

Support from adults

Mangarayi Maubiag man Dameyon Bonson is director of Indigenist and told the *Koori Mail* that the LGBTQI+ Suicide Prevention Awareness Training for Youth program will be looking at how adults can provide better support and safer environments for young Indigenous LGBTQI+ people.

"We know that often there is a person in the family who may be showing signs of homophobia, and that could be your grandparent, aunt, uncle, mum, dad, brother or sister, and it's usually the unintentional actions of these close family members, friends and loved ones who keep Indigenous LGBTQI+ youth in the closet," he said.

"Sometimes, it's the people closest to us who do the most damage because they don't initially realise or recognise that a member of his or her family might be gay, lesbian, transgender or even just questioning where their sexuality fits on the spectrum.

"And so without this support, Indigenous LGBTQI+ young people often feel as though they can't be themselves or show their true colours, and that's really when serious issues of self-doubt, self-loathing and then self-harm can begin to form."

Role Model

Earlier this year Mr Bonson was recognised as a Role Model for Youth in the report 'Young Blood: The New Australia', and is confident he can bring together Indigenous LGBTQI+ youth and their families to develop resources that will eventually be distributed among Indigenous service providers and community-controlled health organisations around Darwin.

"We want to ask the participants things like, 'What do other families need to know that can help better the situation for them and a person in their family



Dameyon Bonson is responsible for the development of an Indigenous-specific LGBTQI+ Suicide Prevention Awareness Training for Youth program.

who may be questioning their sexuality?' or 'What are the ways you as a family are making sure your household is being inclusive of LGBTQI+ people?'" Mr Bonson said.

"And we aim to involve the broader community also by asking them these same questions."

Mr Bonson is also founder of Black Rainbow, Australia's only self-funded suicide prevention organisation and national advocacy platform which has a focus on the needs of Indigenous LGBTQI+ people. The organisation began in 2013 to respond to needs currently unaddressed by health, mental health and suicide prevention systems.

One thing Bonson is conscious of is not duplicating regular health promotion material.

He said that although there is a lot of useful material in relation to Indigenous health and

wellbeing, he is hoping the trial will help to tackle the issue of youth suicide, but this time from a different angle, with a focus on direct input by the community.

Community

"So, we don't want to just produce something like a pamphlet for people to take home; we want to develop useful resources that will function to serve the individual, their family and their community as a whole," Mr Bonson said.

"But, at the same time, we do want to ask families, 'Would a pamphlet or poster be useful or would something like a face to face information sessions at your local Aboriginal medical service provider be of greater benefit?' These are the questions that need to be asked within our Indigenous communities immediately."

"We must recognise that as

much as is it important we speak to the young people, it is equally important that we involve their family and community also.

"We need to know what the young people need and want their families to know."

Mr Bonson said recent numbers released from the Australian Bureau of Statistics show that rates of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander suicide are going up.

But, because no research has been funded to look at how many Indigenous suicides identify at LGBTQI+, there is no information available.

He said millions of dollars have been set aside for research into Indigenous suicide over the years, and although the money is there, and available, and being spent, it's just not going to places like LGBTQI+ suicide research.

"Which in my opinion is really quite shocking," he said.

"And so if no money is being

invested into this area, LGBTQI+ Aboriginal people can often feel a sense that they don't matter, and that they don't belong, and that they have no worthy contribution to make to society, or to their community, and this is something that needs to change.

Data beneficial

"We can't wait any longer for the people with the money to push the go button and make it available to us after we've had to jump through all the hoops and red tape.

"This is important data and research that needs to be collected right now, as a matter of urgency for the betterment of our people."

Mr Bonson said the most exciting part of his service provider Indigenist being contracted as part of the national suicide prevention trial is the opportunity to use his skills and expertise in this area to deliver a successful product.

"My research, data and findings will also be peer reviewed and evaluated, and once we prove its success, we will have the ability to reproduce and duplicate this critical information all over the country, which will benefit more and more Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who may be at risk," he said.

"And I really think it's a step in the right direction that part of the trial is Indigenous-specific, because there aren't many other programs or projects around that have an explicit focus on research this area."

Topics Mr Bonson will explore with participants during the trial involve 'Dual Identity' and what it means to be both Indigenous and LGBTQI+, and some of the challenges Indigenous LGBTQI+ people may face.

"Other topics we will cover in the workshops which can potentially increase the risk of suicide and self harm, involve exploring the toxic culture of homophobia, heterosexism, discrimination, abuse and bullying, and social isolation," Mr Bonson said.

"Indigenous LGBTIQ youth have the right to thrive, excel, grow up in, and feel a part of their family and community, and so as part of this trial, we aim to provide strategies on how family members can better support, and create safer and equally loving environments."

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.healthinonet.ecu.edu.au



PM refuses invitation to visit Torres Strait

The Australian Prime Minister Scott Morrison has refused an invitation to visit the climate-affected homes of a group of Indigenous Torres Strait Islanders who are bringing a human rights complaint against their government.

In an email reply last month, Morrison declined the personal invitation to see for himself the effects of climate change on the low-lying islands, as did the Minister for Emissions Reduction Angus Taylor.

A representative from the group, Kabay Tamu, contacted the PM in September and personally delivered the invitation to Australia's Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the United Nations in New York, where he was addressing a global summit on climate, rights and human survival.

Tamu is one of eight islanders from four different islands threatened by rising seas. In May this year, we

lodged a world-first complaint to the UN Human Rights Committee in Geneva, Switzerland, over the threat to their human rights posed by their government's climate failure.

We're very disappointed the Prime Minister will not visit our communities. Just like those battling bushfires on the mainland, our islands are on Australia's climate frontline.

The group of complainants was hoping Australia would scale up climate action in its next Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC) required under the Paris Agreement in the lead-up to COP 26 in 2020.

We'll wait and see what Canberra declares in coming months, as will our fellow islanders across the Pacific.

This is not a problem for another country to sort out. Bushfires, floods, droughts, extreme heat and in our



Kabay Tamu outside New York University law faculty earlier this year.

case rising seas – this is the reality of living in Australia now.

In the letter to the PM, the islanders described how

rising seas are threatening homes, swamping burial grounds and washing away sacred cultural sites.

With the steady erosion

of coastlines, islanders are witnessing communities being inundated, infrastructure damaged, sea walls and flood defences breached, fresh water wells contaminated and plants and crops spoiled.

Yessie Mosby, Masig, Torres Strait

About the complaint:

The islanders' complaint was the first climate change litigation brought against the Australian Federal Government, based on human rights and the first legal action worldwide brought by inhabitants of low-lying islands against a nation state.

Lawyers with environmental law non-profit ClientEarth, are representing the islanders, with support from barristers from 20 Essex Street Chambers in London. The claim is supported by the Torres Strait's leading land and sea council that represents the regions'

traditional owners, Gur A Baradharaw Kod (GBK) and environmental group 350 Australia.

The complaint asserts that by failing to take adequate action to reduce emissions or to build proper adaptation measures on the islands, Australia is failing its legal human rights obligations to Torres Strait people. These are the rights to culture, the right to a family and the right to life, under the first global United Nations treaty, the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

The complainants are Yessie Mosby and Nazareth Warria of Masig (Yorke Island); Keith Pabai and Stanley Marama of Boigu; Nazareth Fauid of Poruma (Coconut Island); Ted Billy, Daniel Billy and Kabay Tamu of Warraber (Sue Island).

The public can support the islanders' claim and petition to the PM at: ourislandsourhome.com.au

Top cop must act to address safety

That's systemic racism

Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement (ALRM) is the peak Aboriginal Law and Justice body in South Australia.

I have seen the article in *The Advertiser* today, regarding a former Police Officer, forced to resign due to bullying and racism of Police Officers in the South Australian Police Force. I commend Gabriella for making a stand and shining a light on racism and bullying in the Police. We know that Gabriella's exposure to racism and experience of bullying in the South Australian Police Force is not an isolated occurrence. SAPOL must immediately address this systemic issue.

I question the Commissioner's statement about SAPOL's difficulty in sourcing Indigenous presenters to provide Cultural Awareness training.

For many years, ALRM provided training to all trainees at the Fort Largs Police Academy.

The sessions included Cultural Awareness Training, and ways in which police officers and ALRM staff could work together, in order to achieve better results for ALRM's clients.

We also cover the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody Report, published in April 1991 – an important benchmark in recognising that Departments of Corrections and Police (in all states) had a duty of care with regard to Aboriginal prisoners' cultural needs.

Feedback from the training evaluations was strongly positive, reflecting the desire of the majority of the trainees to provide a cultural responsive service to Aboriginal communities.

In December 2018 however, the Police Academy contacted ALRM advising that a couple of trainees had lodged complaints about the cultural awareness training and early in 2019, ALRM

was advised that the Police Academy no longer required ALRM to provide Cultural Awareness training. There was no discussion nor consultation, despite our requests to meet to further discuss any concerns.

ALRM conveyed that the concerns about the training delivered said more about the trainees and their own values about Aboriginal people, rather than the content of the training, as our evidence demonstrates that the majority of participants highly regarded the program.

It is obvious, considering the allegations of racism in the force, cultural competency training is essential and should not only be delivered at entry point but at all levels of the police force.

I represent the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Services on the recently established Coalition of Peaks on Closing the Gap, and have been involved in running a

series of Aboriginal community engagements.

What we are hearing from the engagements is that there is strong support for the new National Agreement on Closing the Gap to include priority action in transforming mainstream organisations that deliver services to Aboriginal people, and that the biggest barrier to Aboriginal people accessing those services is racism.

We demand the South Australian Government and the Police Commissioner act now to eradicate racism in the Police force and genuinely engage with Aboriginal organisations and communities to ensure those organisations are culturally competent to not only deliver services to Aboriginal people to also ensure the cultural safety of all people to work in those environments.

Cheryl Axleby, ALRM chief executive

When significant numbers of African American people are shot by white cops in the United States and every one of those white cops is exonerated, that is systemic racism.

When a black cop in the USA shoots a white woman and is found guilty of second degree manslaughter and is jailed for 12 years and the woman's family receives a record compensation payout totaling \$20 million, that is systemic racism.

When an Australian cop shoots and kills an Aboriginal man and is charged with murder, but then gets let go on bail, that is systemic racism.

How can it be that a man on a murder charge be given bail?

We Aboriginal people know that the white judge or jury in their white court of law will find the white cop not guilty of murder and he will be allowed to go free. Why? Because we have seen it all before.

That's systemic racism.

Phill Moncrieff Cloverdale, WA

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

Capitalism costs too much

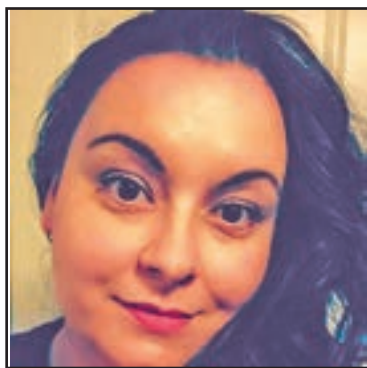
SINCE Britain colonised this country, bringing their own economic and political system with them, First Nations people have been subject to live in a capitalist society. A capitalist society that is so oppositional to our kinship structuring of responsibility.

Our people had to contend with not only the violence of invasion and dispossession and all that came with it in dehumanising us, but they also had to grapple with the notion that currency had value and the land – our mother – became a commodity. As time has progressed, so too, have we become a commodity – through service delivery opportunism and cultural appropriation.

While we continue to advocate for structural change that redresses the inequity within Australia, through pursuit of self-determination, treaty and political policies that bring about just distribution of opportunities, we do so with the knowledge that you cannot unscramble an egg. Contrary to mainstream media depictions, we are not vengeful people seeking to displace the many non-Indigenous that now call this land home.

This country is home to many and we as a people would love to see it flourish but not in the way that our governmental powerbrokers would. The country needs to have the capitalist status quo disrupted in favour of the community-based outlook of First Nations communities – replacing greed and individualism with generosity and community mindedness.

First Nations people are not the



Natalie Cromb

only people left behind in the mutated capitalist-based corporatocracy we find ourselves, so, while so many accept the mainstream media's depiction of us as benevolent subjects that require 'handouts', they too should be railing against this continual inequity because they also lose.

Those who grow up in poverty are likely to continue to be marginalised and this has flow-on implications that those with wealth simply do not consider. The working poor who are unable to afford annual dental check ups to address any dental issues early becomes a costly root canal or extraction. The casualised workforce and uncertain conditions giving rise to people fighting illness without any safety net or support, being denied governmental support while contending their own mortality.

This system is not conducive to a well society. We need the

Government to acknowledge that we are a society, a community of people that deserves to have people leading who understand the import of that fact, not leaders who are concerned only about 'economy' and how they can rot the system to their own benefit. Without question, this country and our system of governance requires wholesale reform but this is something that will be resisted by the powerful because they stand to 'lose' from their perspective of power and greed. While we continue to agitate for change, we can make an impact to disrupt the capitalist system by using our money in an organised way that flies in the face of the corporatocracy that is Australia.

The Government, and its backers, are advocates for the pseudo-economic model of 'trickle-down' economics, whereby the government provides tax breaks and economic support to large corporates because those corporates 'create jobs'. Although our Government continues to prescribe to this economic falsehood – as demonstrated in their economic management (or mismanagement) of the country – studies conducted throughout the world have proven that economic disparity is growing and the rich are richer than ever before.

Those of us that are not within the powerful category of the wealthy sector of the country are vulnerable. Policies that are implemented by the Government have much greater implications for us than the powerful. While they are provided

with tax breaks, we are facing higher taxes, lower wage growth, higher living costs and are continually defending our rights as people relegated to the fringes of society because we challenge the notion of white sovereignty.

This country and its powerful people gain from this – they have created an industry from us. They write reports about us – mostly privatised, they lock us up, they sign service delivery contracts with a plethora of white businesses that pop up following funding announcements and they employ their friends in advisor roles that never challenge the status quo.

We have also seen a significant increase, with the rise of 'woke' culture, of individuals who are appropriating our culture and monetising it. From mass produced art imitations to white people holding didgeridoo workshops and 'spiritual' workshops using our instruments and country, there is nothing sacred to white people it seems. When white profiteering is called out, there invariably is the rebuttal of doing it 'with respect' but any commoditising of our culture is reprehensible and breaches our Indigenous Cultural Intellectual Property (ICIP) which is already so grossly limited in its protection. Based on the right to self-determination, ICIP rights are First Nations' rights to their heritage and culture. Heritage includes all aspects of cultural practices, traditional knowledge and resources and knowledge systems developed by First Nations people as part of their identity. It is limited in its ability

to protect us, but it needs to be used more the assert our rights against these opportunists.

Add to this the fact that there has been industrialisation of our trauma and poverty, opportunistic white businesses see the announcement of funding to address a 'problem' as an opportunity to profit from us. Service delivery they call it, but truly, they are another branch of the Government – rolling out policies for profit. The success and outcomes of this 'service delivery' model is never tested but those communities that are supposedly the beneficiaries of service delivery will tell you plainly that they are going backwards – they feel less opportunity, worsening conditions for their children and families.

It is not enough to throw money at a perceived problem because this continues the narrative that the First Nations community is welfare reliant on the government. Our people have been subject of over 230 years of continuing violence, oppression, our loss has been the gain of white dominance, and, even now, this dominance is felt throughout the prevailing structure of capitalism. So adept are they at commoditising everything that even we are money to them. Our poverty is opportunity to them, our pain is profit and our culture is a business opportunity. While our rights are limited, we need to collectively assert them more when it comes to ICIP and a rejection of white organisations seeking to profit from us.

Gamilaraay woman Natalie Cromb is a writer and activist.

What happened to serve and protect?

TIME and time again we are told to get over the past, that the atrocities and murder of our people happened long ago.

Told we just need to move on and let go of the past, but as we come to the end of another year we once again mourn the death of our young killed at the hands of police. Mainstream media, which all but ignored the killing of Kumanjayi Walker, suddenly comes to life with story after story defending, not the victim, but the family of the police officer who shot him.

I have read so many articles about how well respected the family is. These are well-known Canberra businesspeople and philanthropists, the killer himself painted as a hero, an ex-soldier who served his country with distinction and a decorated constable who saved tourists from drowning. You know what I have read about Kumanjayi Walker's family – that his grandmother was already in mourning grieving at the funeral of her son the same day her grandson was shot dead by police.

But such segregation goes far deeper. Northern correspondent for *The Australian*, Amos Aikman,



Woolombi Waters

wrote an article claiming that reports clinical and medical staff being evacuated before the killing due to personal safety were overblown. He also stated there were allegations that service provider staff had frustrated police by helping hide wanted youngsters, and attacks on workers' property were coordinated forms of retribution. If this is true – that police "coordinated claims as forms of retribution" to have medical staff removed for hiding children, then it's not only the officer who pulled the trigger who has blood on his hands but the entire department.

How is it in a Western developed country we have

the war zone portrayed here? Where medical and clinical staff who are hiding locals from police are told to evacuate as a direct response? And then in their absence police shoot and kill a resident that by this report in *The Australian* could still be alive because medical staff were protecting him? And then there are articles building sympathy with the killer, not the kids terrified hiding from police in community health centres.

Yuendumu is by no means on its own in regards to segregation between quality of life and essential services provided between black and white communities. Below is an example of another Aboriginal community, Camel Camp taken from an article I wrote in 2017 for *The Guardian*.

"Less than three hours drive out of Alice Springs is Camel Camp, one of the 16 Utopian communities funded by government. Nothing prepares you for the aged care witnessed there – this was a disconnection from humanity – the only question was how was this allowed to happen. Kathleen Ngale, one of Australia's most revered contemporary Aboriginal

artists is 85 years old and living in conditions I can only describe as hell."

Gerry Georgatos, who accompanied me at the time, wrote:

"There was no ventilation, no air-conditioning, no in-house services, no anything, only dank concrete, decrepit and filthy – it is however visited by government 'services' and some food drop-offs, pitiful.

People lay on the concrete swatting flies holding together resilient while denied dignity and the respite that their years on this Earth should have accumulated. Indeed, sadly, I have seen better 'aged-care facilities' in the poorest regions of third-world nations.

"Kathleen has lost 5kg in the last month. She has a mattress on a concrete floor and her blankets look as if they have never been cleaned."

And it's not just living conditions that separate black and white.

Consider the protest movement today whether it be Black Lives Matter in the US or Aboriginal deaths in custody, as we take to the streets screaming survival, those with white privilege join such movements on the periphery and the safety

of their mobile phones as social media keyboard warriors. As people of colour march for survival our white contemporaries march for climate change, intellectually posing the question why have so many progressive voices, been so slow in responding to the changing social, economic and political climate?

Just over a month before the police shooting in Yuendumu an Aboriginal woman, Joyce Clarke, 29, was fatally shot surrounded by police in Western Australia after her sister called triple-0 asking for help when she began acting erratically.

Days after the Yuendumu shooting, an inquest into the death of David Dungay, a 26-year-old Aboriginal man who died in a prison hospital, found that corrective services officers involved were not motivated by malicious intent but "misunderstanding".

Dungay was dragged to another cell by guards, held face down and injected with a sedative.

In harrowing footage shown to the court and partly released to the public, Dungay said 12 times that he couldn't breathe, before losing consciousness and dying.

The Coroner looking at Mr Dungay's death said, "the life support provided to Mr Dungay was inadequate" and found the clinical staff were "overcome by the enormity and stress of the situation" as it was the first time they needed to apply their training in a real-life situation.

Mr Dungay didn't die in a remote community.

He died in a prison hospital in Sydney.

It appears that the impact on human services, essential medical care and facilities that allow for capable and adequately prepared and trained medical/clinical staff is not related to whether or not you live on a remote community but the colour of your skin.

Segregation, denial of historical trauma, lack of essential facilities in education, health and housing lead to our children becoming vulnerable – to be persecuted picked on and bullied – and yes, as we have seen, not two hundred years ago, but as recently as November 2019 – even killed by those who were meant to serve and protect them.

Woolombi Waters is a regular Koori Mail columnist.

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Muggera Dance Group.



Amber Ahang of Desert and Sea Dance group.



Dinawan's Connection.



Mary Gibson, Beryl De Rose, Florrie Cooper, Leonie Bennett, Christobel Protty of the Docker River Maruku Mob.



Jannawi Dance Clan.



Muggera Dance Group celebrate their win.



Yiiliwiyaygundi Gundi Yuludarla.



Allkuma Malpa Paman dancers.



Kawadji Wimpa Dance Group.

Culture is alive and strong

Pictures by JOSEPH MAYERS



AUSTRALIA's fifth annual national First Nations dance competition, Dance Rites, has drawn to a close after an intense two-day competition on the Sydney Opera House Forecourt.

Over the weekend of November 23-24, more than 350 dancers from 17 dance groups, hailing from across the country including the Tiwi Islands, the Torres Strait, North-east Arnhem Land, Cape York Peninsula, Central Australian Desert, APY Lands, Mid-north and central NSW coast, Western Sydney, Blue Mountains and Illawarra presented their traditional welcome, farewell and 'wildcard' dances.

An expert judging panel of Deborah Brown, Matthew Doyle and Waangenga Blanco assessed groups not only on the technical aspects of their performances but also their engagement with language, skin-markings and traditional instruments.

Mununjali and Yugambeh group Muggera won the overall prize, worth \$20,000; Miku was the runner up, winning \$5000 (Nations: Rirratjingu, Gumatj, Djapu); the best wildcard dance was won by Meuram Murray Island Dancers (Nation: Meriam) and

the Rite of Passage Award, worth \$4000, celebrating a dance troupe's outstanding contribution to revitalising cultural knowledge and practices, went to Allkuma Malpa Paman (Nations: Ayapathu, Lama Lama, Kaantju, Umpila, Munkaanh, Olkola).

The weekend also included performances from Native American champion pow wow dancers Indigenous Enterprise, The Narli Ensemble – featuring didgeridoo virtuoso and singer Mark Atkins and singer/guitarist Steve Pigram, electro-reggae-jazz international collective OKA and hip hop rapper and drummer DOBBY. Competing groups were also joined by returning Dance Rites 2018 overall winners Nunukul Yuggera.

Sydney Opera House head of First Nations programming Rhoda Roberts said the weekend was a testament to First Nations dance practice as a powerful way to celebrate and revitalise culture and customs.

"It's amazing the distance we've covered here at Dance Rites and to witness the coming together of hundreds of First Nations dancers and performers from all over the country connecting to lore through dance, song and language has been truly memorable," she said.



Rhoda Roberts and Sean Choolburra.



Mutitjulu Maruku Mob.



Indigenous Enterprise, a professional Native American group made up of champion dancers from tribes and nations across Canada and the US.



Hundreds of dancers from across the country gathered on the steps of the Opera House for Dance Rites 2019.



Miku Dancers.



Becky Chatfield of Wagana Dancers.



Indigenous Enterprise.



Shakarnie Creek of the Allkuma Malpa Paman dancers gets ready.



Mutitjulu Maruku Mob.



Dinawan's Connection.



Yiliwiyaygundi Gundi Yuludarla.



Allkumo Malpa Paman.



Luther Cora, VJ Anderson, Dion Drummond, Sean Choolburra and Simon Butcher.



Kurruru Dance Group and Iwiri Anangu Dancers.



Miku Dancers.



Becky Chatfield of Wagana Dancers.



Native American troupe Indigenous Enterprise.



The gathering started with a welcome from Scarlett Spotswood and Nola Hooper.



Sisters Liz and Georgie Tew from Hobart hold birch bark flowers made and gifted by Aunty Doreen Kenoras.



Dr Wendy Aitken from the University of Tasmania and Dr Gretchen Stolte.

Women share in

By JILLIAN MUNDY



AROUND 50 First Nations women gathered recently in Launceston to connect through stories and traditional 'stringing' practices.

Called 'Cultural Strings', it was hosted by the Riawunna Centre for Aboriginal Education, at the University of Tasmania.

Stories were shared of culture, colonisation, attempted genocide, Stolen Generations, language revival, international trade, and cultural survival, revival and evolution against the odds, over three days of informative and, at times, intensely focused, yet relaxed, workshops.

The workshops focused on making jewellery and other objects from shells, beads, fur, fibre and feathers.

Krista Leddy, a proud Métis woman from Alberta (Canada), ran workshops in applique beading.

The tradition, like her culture, is a mix of Cree and Anishinaabe First Nations people, from what is now known as Canada, and European cultures from England, Scotland, Wales, France, Prussia and Scandinavia. The word 'Métis' comes from the French word

'mixed'. Her people are also called the Children of the Fur Trade.

In the 1600 and 1700s Europeans hunted beavers to near extinction, to use in felted top hats.

The fur of the beaver has little barbs on the end, which interlock and make a solid, shiny and superior felt, so sought after, people travelled the seas in search of further supplies.

On the foreign land of the American continent the fur traders needed the First Nations people to survive the harsh winters, where temperatures drop to minus 30 degrees celsius and the shortest days only have five hours of daylight.

The fur traders integrated with the First Nations people and the fur trade was born, thus the 'Children of the Fur Trade'.

"My people exist because of fashion," Krista explained.

The Métis children learned the language and traditions of their fur-trader fathers and their First Nations mothers.

They are recognised as a separate and unique culture, and as people of the land, and cousins of the Cree and Anishinaabe peoples.

"We have our own separate culture and identity."

During the fur-trading years Métis women were the

breadwinners, beading intricate designs onto garments with minute beads and needles as thin as a strand of hair, which were sent back to Europe for sale.

But their history has not been without struggle. By the late 1800s colonisation had arrived bringing diseases, land theft and attempted genocide, accelerated by the 1867 confederation of Canada when the Métis were excluded from treaty negotiations.

"We were never accepted by our European kin, but always by our First Nations kin. They accept us as people of the land," Krista explained.

For many years her people were persecuted for practising their culture and traditions.

"The fact we still have our arts and crafts is the ultimate form of resiliency and resistance.

"Everything we make we are showing how strong we are as a people and we can not be erased.

"It's the story of indigenous people all over the world," Krista said.

"We as human beings discover ways to decorate ourselves with what is available.

"We love to decorate ourselves. We are sometimes called peacocks of the prairies. We love colours. Colours are medicine."

In another workshop Worimi women Krystal Hurst and Akiva Pacey, from Gillawarra Arts in Taree/Foster (NSW) led women in making jewellery using resources from their country: emu feathers, quandong seeds, gumnuts, echidna quills and pippi shells.

"It's about reconnecting back to our traditional resources," Krystal said.

"They are attached to memories growing up, stories, culture, the language."

Gillawarra means 'resting place' in Gathang – her people's language that has been revived over the past four decades.

Krystal's family has been involved in the art and craft trade for decades. They started off with woodwork, jewellery and paintings, and, in the 1980s, had a gift shop on the Purfleet mission near Taree.

"It was a way of getting the mob together and getting into the arts and crafts, and creating an income," Krystal said.

"It's the legacy of our community."

These days Krystal and Avika are proud to keep it going, predominantly making jewellery and running workshops in Canberra and NSW.

"My favourite is doing it with mob. It's been so good being

down here and connecting with women," Krystal said, as she punched holes in echidna quills with other women, all adorned in the jewellery they had just made during the workshop.

Lola Greeno, a celebrated Tasmanian Aboriginal shell necklace maker, and her daughter Vanessa ran workshops in shell stringing, using a variety of tiny shells they had collected from Tasmanian beaches, including iridescent mariner shells.

Like others, she introduced her workshop with the history of her practice, which dates back thousands of years and included images of well known Aboriginal women Trukanini and Fanny Cochrane Smith wearing mariner necklaces.

Lola said shell necklaces hold a big, long story – of tradition, history and culture. "They are not just little shells off the beach."

She talked of the trade of shells and shell necklaces from the 1800s onwards, and the exploitation and cultural misappropriation, which saw mariner shells wiped out in some areas in southern Tasmania.

"That's what they fed and clothed their children with. They didn't get an allowance in those days," Lola said of women on Flinders and Cape Barren Islands



Krista Leddy from Canada, Laylah Triffett and her mum Jess Fulton from Hobart, Connie Goss from Launceston and Cecillia Wheatley from Launceston show the shell bracelets they made.

crafty exchange

in the 1900s. Growing up only a few yards from the beach, on Cape Barren Island (Tasmania), as a child Greeno collected shells with her Elders, but it wasn't until she moved to Launceston as a young adult she realised how important it was to continue the tradition of shell necklace making.

Her mother, grandmother and mother-in-law taught her the labour-intensive craft, and two of her own granddaughters continue the tradition.

Lola is passionately involved in passing on the tradition to her family and other families, and has worked with galleries and institutions to elevate the value of shell necklaces.

"I always say this is the most significant Tasmanian Aboriginal cultural practice we have got and we've got to maintain it and continue the practice and make sure it's handed onto the next generations, not only down in our families, but across to other (Tasmanian Aboriginal) families who would have missed out.

"It's been my drive and passion. I wanted every Tasmanian Aboriginal woman to learn their cultural practice," Lola said.

"My thought is when I'm no longer here we've got to have some women to carry it on."

Lola praised Riawunna for encouraging international cultural exchange.

"And there's a healing process that goes on. They can be proud of not only doing work inside the university but also reaching out to the community, bringing the community in and not necessarily expecting you to do a course. They are stepping outside of the university to work with the community, that's the part that's important."

The idea for the gathering came about from the 'Beads, Beading, Beaded: developing Australian Indigenous Bead Research' academic conference at the Australian National University in 2017, where Lola Greeno was the keynote speaker.

Gretchen Stolte, who was also involved in the conference, a Nimi'ipuu (Nez Perce) American First Nations woman, who has degrees in art history and anthropology focusing on the material culture of First Nations peoples in North America and Australia, and refers to herself as a material cultural anthropologist, explained that the term 'Bead Work' was soon replaced with 'Cultural Stringing'.

"It separates our work from hobbyists or 'Spotlight' beaders. Which is fine. Beading is a very

popular form of artistic expression.

"But when first Nations People do this kind of stringing, it stems from a long history of cultural traditions, cultural knowledge and Indigenous identity."

Gretchen said until recently beadwork and cultural stringing had not been recognised in galleries and by the academic community.

"It was not given the same pride of place, as say acrylic painting or sculpture.

"There was a treatment that cultural stringing was less than other art forms."

Gretchen ran loom-beading workshops, a tradition of her people, at the recent Launceston gathering.

Like other First Nations people in North America beading was part of international trading dating back to the 1600s, when furs were traded for glass beads. Before that shell, bone and teeth were beaded by the Nimi'ipuu.

"There's a rumour that Manhattan was traded for a handful of beads and a couple of beaver pelts.

"They are very valuable as a trade item.

"Some people say that the tradition is new and imported and not part of who we are, at the

same time it's been going on for 500 years. How long does something have to be going for it to be traditional?" she asked.

Aunty Doreen Kenoras, a member of the Adams Lake Indian band, one of 17 bands that makes up the Secwepemc nation (Canada) ran workshops making moccasins and beaded lanyards, all the while sharing her family and personal history of loss, survival and revival.

Aunty Doreen is a survivor. She was removed from her family at six years of age, in policies and intentions echoing those that created a stolen generation in Australia.

"They took our identity away and trained us not to be Indian. We lost our language. We lost our culture. We lost our family. We didn't know how to be a mother," she said.

A mother who has lost two of her three children, a hard worker across many professions and a reformed alcoholic, Aunty Doreen now shares her story in bid to help others heal.

She is determined to relearn her language, which she spoke fluently as a youngster, and has learnt her traditional arts and crafts which she refers to as self therapy, which she practices for an hour every morning, night and

any other time she needs.

She is skilled in beading, knitting, birch-bark basket making and also makes stained-glass grave markers.

"I have to unlearn, to relearn and keep on learning."

Inspired by her mother, Aunty Doreen said it is an honour to learn crafts passed down from her.

"Learning something new is an accomplishment to leave for our next generation.

"The kids, they watch me do my work and learn."

Workshop participants travelled back to their respective homes with new and revived skills, friendships and spirit, as well as a bundle of beautiful jewellery and other items they had made and gifted each other.

"It's the best therapy a woman can get. It's better than going to the doctor and being put on anti-depressants. It reinvigorates your sole and spirit," said Darlene Mansell, a moon bird/pakana woman who travelled from the bush in Mole Creek each day for the workshops.

"It's even better than mucking around with men," she said with a chuckle.

Jillian Mundy was a participant in the workshops.



The Riawunna team who organised much of the gathering: Courtney Fechner, Nala Mansell, Jacqueline Spotswood, Caroline Spotswood, Jess Fulton, Janice Ross and Emmaleen West.



Natarlia Fulton from Hobart makes emu feather and quandong seed earrings.



Helen Spotswoods gets a hand from her daughter Jacqueline putting on the shell bracelet she just made.



Lynne Spotswood, Kimaree Maynard (from Hobart), Judith-Rose Thomas and Netty Shaw from Launceston in Aunty Doreen's beaded lanyard workshop.



Palawa woman Delia Summers from Launceston and Aunty Doreen Kenoras a member of the Adams Lake Indian band of the Secwepemc nation (Canada) in the shell stringing workshop.



Lola Greeno, wearing gifts from the gathering, and her daughter Vanessa.



Sisters Camilla and Cecillia Wheatley from Launceston made a moccasin each for their niece who is 'on the way'.



Loom beading close up, by Kanina Langford.



Emu feather workshop facilitators Akiva Pacey (left) and Krystal Hurst (centre) from Taree/Foster (NSW) with Ruth and Kinny Langford, Wendal Pitchford, Ollie Ralph and Kimaree Maynard from Tasmania.



Dawn Casey, Bev Greet, Michelle Tobin, Senator Louis Prat, James Ward, Matilda House and Tim Wilson at the 2019 parliamentary World AIDS Day breakfast.

Focus turning to reduce HIV rates in our communities



THE National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) last week recognised the importance of the

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander HIV Awareness Week (ATSIHAW) and the 2019 World AIDS Day to draw attention to the increasing impact of sexually transmitted infections (STIs) on Indigenous communities.

In Australia, it has been recorded that the cases of new HIV diagnoses among Australians represent a decline of 23% in the last five years.

However, the HIV notification rates within the Indigenous population in 2018 were more than twice the rate for the rest of the Australian-born population.

NACCHO deputy chair Dr Dawn Casey said that while Australia is perceived on the global stage as a world leader in HIV prevention and treatment, the high prevalence of this issue in Indigenous communities means there is still some way to go.

Dr Casey thanked the Federal Government for their ongoing support for people with HIV, blood-borne viruses

(BBVs) and STI's with additional funding announced for six national peak organisations, of around \$3 million for 2020-21.

"Exposure to STIs differs for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people," Dr Casey said at the 2019 parliamentary World AIDS Day breakfast last week.

"Our women are diagnosed with HIV, STIs and BBVs at a greater rate than other Australian women and are facing infertility, ectopic pregnancy, spontaneous preterm birth or still-birth.

"NACCHO believes this requires greater recognition and commitment from all levels of government to work collaboratively across portfolios and mainstream organisations.

"A good example is the current partnership between the Commonwealth Department of Health and NACCHO to address the syphilis outbreak, which has been extraordinary. It highlights innovation in science and the great work done on the ground by Aboriginal health workers.

"There is no better way to provide health care than through the 145 Aboriginal Community Controlled Health

Organisations (ACCHOs), which deliver holistic, culturally safe, comprehensive primary health care across Australia, including those living in very remote areas.

"Studies have shown that ACCHOs are 23% better at attracting and retaining Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients than mainstream providers. If funded adequately ACCHOs are the solution to addressing the increasing rates of STIs, BBVs and HIV/AIDS."

South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI) head, Aboriginal Health Equity—Sexual Health and Wellbeing, Associate Professor James Ward said that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander HIV Awareness Week (ATSIHAW) has grown, with 132 ATSIHAW events to be held by 73 organisations across Australia this year – mostly in ACCHOs.

"ACCHOs have embraced ATSIHAW wholeheartedly and this has been key to ATSIHAW's success," he said.

"Community engagement has been pivotal to the improvements in Australia's HIV response and it's time to focus on getting HIV rates down in our communities."

Coalition to act on diabetic foot complications



A COALITION of researchers, clinicians and other health professionals has been entrusted to steer a multi-million-dollar program to address the grossly

disproportionate number of Indigenous Australians suffering diabetic foot complications.

Professor Alex Brown, the leader of South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI) Aboriginal Health Equity team and a professor of medicine at the University of Adelaide, will lead the team that's received an initial two-year, \$6m Federal Government grant.

"Indigenous Australians are almost four times more likely to develop diabetes than the rest of the population," Prof Brown said.

"On top of that, Indigenous Australians suffering diabetes are far more likely to experience advanced complications from the disease."

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with diabetes are three times as likely to experience peripheral arterial disease, 10 times as likely to be hospitalised with foot complications and a staggering 38 times more likely to have a lower limb amputated because of diabetes.

"The people represented by these statistics are often struck down when they're in their prime," Prof Brown said.

"That not only affects their quality of life and impacts their families, it compromises the contributions they can make to their communities when they should be at their most productive."

The diabetes foot complication prevention program will be run throughout South Australia, Western Australia, Northern Territory and far north Queensland.

Its agenda will include assessing the burden of the disease with a focus on foot complications among Indigenous Australians, defining best practice, improving clinical care and developing the workforce to deliver these improvements.

The coalition will comprise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health organisations, clinical researchers, vascular surgeons, diabetologists, allied health professionals, diabetes educators and Diabetes Australia.

Report urges government action on oral health crisis



A NATIONAL program for fluoridated water program would improve oral health outcomes for

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, Australia's peak medical body says.

The Australian Medical Association's latest Indigenous health scorecard has found more government action is need to help improve oral health amongst

these communities.

Indigenous people have dental disease at up to three times the rate of other Australians.

AMA president Dr Tony Bartone said oral health was an important part of overall wellbeing, with poor oral health complicating or contributing to things like diabetes or heart disease.

"The state of oral health among the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community in Australia is unacceptable," Dr Bartone said.

"It has a tremendous effect on quality of life, and can stop children from attending school."

The report recommends the Government commit to ensuring 90% of Australians have access to fluoridated water.

It's recommended boosting the number of Indigenous people working in dentistry, funding a national oral health campaign and collecting better data on oral health in Indigenous communities.

Only 98 Indigenous people were

registered as dental professionals in 2017, with Dr Bartone saying it was important Aboriginal people received culturally appropriate care.

The Government also needed to cut red tape around fluoride varnish programs pointing to the national inconsistent laws around the programs.

In NSW and Queensland, only registered dental practitioners could carry it but the AMA says it only requires minimum training.

It also recommends the Government introduces a tax on sugar-sweetened beverages, saying 70% of Australians support such a tax.

Dr Bartone said Indigenous children were more likely to be hospitalised for dental problems.

Collecting better data on the oral health of Indigenous Australians would allow the government to monitor progress on dental programs, the report says. – AAP



Prof Peter Buckskin (Narragunnawali Awards judge), Karen Mundine CEO Reconciliation Australia, Judy Harvey (Moolap Primary School), Geraldine Atkinson (Narragunnawali Awards judge), Peter Knight (Moolap Primary School) and Sharon Davis (Narragunnawali Awards judge).



Aunty Agnes Shea Welcomes everyone to Ngunnawal Country. Pictures: Nathan Dukes, Reconciliation Australia



Jo Chivers, Kenny Bedford, Amy Endelhardt, Prof Tom Calma and Justin Mohamed.



Prof Peter Buckskin (Narragunnawali Awards judge), Karen Mundine CEO Reconciliation Australia, Matthew Duncombe (Barefoot Early Childhood), Nicole Duncombe (Barefoot Early Childhood), Geraldine Atkinson (Narragunnawali Awards judge), Sharon Davis (Narragunnawali Awards judge).

Schools recognised for leading on reconciliation



RECONCILIATION Australia announced the winners of this year's Narragunnawali Awards, at an awards ceremony held on Ngunnawal country (Canberra) last week.

Macleans High School, from northern NSW, took home the schools category award for their strong and shared enthusiasm for reconciliation and for developing deep, ongoing relationships with local Elders and community members.

In recognition of building community trust in a challenging context, it was Forbes Preschool (NSW) which was named winner of the early learning category.

Reconciliation Australia chief executive Karen Mundine said that each year the Narragunnawali Awards judges have a tough time separating the nominees from the finalists.

"We are so inspired by the contributions that students, teachers and broader communities are making to progress reconciliation between Aboriginal and Torres Strait



Amy Shine, director of Forbes Preschool, accepts the award.

Islander peoples and other Australians," she said.

"For Maclean High School, our judges commented on a strong and shared enthusiasm for reconciliation felt right across the school – in classrooms, on the grounds and within the local community.

"There's a real sense that Maclean High School is bringing others along with them on their reconciliation journey."

Ms Mundine said the judges

applauded Forbes Preschool for its approach to reconciliation in a relatively challenging local cultural context, where racism is often quite prevalent.

"Courageous conversations are being had not only in the classroom, but also with families and community members," Ms Mundine said. "A focus on taking learning experiences out to community – rather than necessarily relying on community members to come into the service



Liza Hamilton from Maclean High School accepts the award for the schools category.

– is pleasing to see, as are purposeful reconciliation projects, such as the 'pop-up preschool' initiative."

Ms Mundine said Reconciliation Australia also congratulates the finalists in each category: Barefoot Early Childhood (Qld); Tamborine Mountain State School (Qld) and Moolap Primary School (Vic).

The Narragunnawali: Reconciliation in Education program, in partnership with the

BHP Foundation, enables Australian schools and early learning services to foster knowledge and pride in First Nations histories, cultures and contributions.

The Narragunnawali Awards are Australia's first and only national reconciliation in education awards that aim to recognise commitment to reconciliation in schools and early learning services.

Opportunity knocks for top-ranked young fellow



AN Aboriginal health sciences student has become Curtin University's first Indigenous student to be named a prestigious New Colombo Plan Fellow.

Matthew Harris, a Bachelor of Health Sciences student with a focus on Indigenous and public health, was named a New Colombo Plan (NCP) Fellow as a top ranked student for the Federated States of Micronesia.

Mr Harris was among 125 of Australia's top undergraduate students to receive NCP scholarships, formally announced by the Foreign Affairs Minister Marise Payne and the Federal Education Minister Dan Tehan, at a ceremony in Canberra. The grant allows recipients to live, learn and intern in the Indo-Pacific region in 2020.

Mr Harris joins six other Curtin students who were named NCP scholars and will study at a range of leading universities, including in China and Singapore. They include Callum Thomas (Bachelor of Commerce), Kirill Butler (Bachelor of Engineering, Bachelor of Commerce), Jazlyn Peattie (Bachelor of Engineering, Bachelor of Commerce), Tiffany Verga (Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Commerce), Alexander Page (Bachelor of Engineering) and Jasmine Schmidt (Bachelor of Advanced Science).

Curtin University Vice-Chancellor Professor Deborah Terry congratulated the recipients, adding the scholarships gave students the opportunity to gain a well-rounded exchange, including personal, cultural and professional experiences.

"The program gives Curtin



Matthew Harris is the first Indigenous Curtin University student to be named a New Colombo Plan Fellow.

students an opportunity to forge global pathways and immerse themselves in projects that can have real impact," Professor Terry said.

"The students will be able to develop networks and skills that will give them a competitive edge when they graduate.

"By embedding our students overseas for a period, we are preparing them for a truly outward looking future as global citizens."

NCP Fellow and scholar Matthew Harris said it was an honour to be recognised and he

looked forward to building important international relationships and developing first-hand knowledge of the Pacific region.

"As I am working towards a career in public health, I want to contribute to strengthening health systems in Australia and around the world," Matthew said.

"The NCP Scholarship Program will allow me to gain invaluable experience, expertise and new perspectives on public health in the Pacific region while immersing myself in the rich and diverse culture of Micronesia."

Traditional land management practice to be taught by HART



THE Hunter Aboriginal Riverkeeper Team, or HART, is a new initiative in the Upper Hunter region designed to help educate and connect local Aboriginal people and landholders, with the aim of improving the environment.

Based in Singleton and Scone, the HART team consists of four Aboriginal conservation trainees, led by an Aboriginal project manager and supported by an Aboriginal team supervisor.

Dan Brown, Hunter area manager, Soil Conservation Service, said that the four-year HART program supports trainees to undertake a Certificate III in Conservation and Land Management and gain valuable practical experience along the way.

"Through daily on-the-job training, HART team members will learn the fundamentals of bush regeneration and land management, in addition to formal training and participation in Aboriginal cultural activities," Mr Brown said.

"Trainees will work together to implement conservation works on privately owned lands where Local Land Services has established landholder agreements."

Traditional conservation land management training and Aboriginal cultural components are central to the HART project. This includes learning about local Aboriginal culture, history



Hunter Aboriginal Riverkeeper team member Nathan waters plants.

and values, Aboriginal land management techniques, as well as Aboriginal heritage sites in or near their worksites.

"HART aims to deliver improved socio-economic and educational outcomes for Indigenous people, as well as positive cultural, social and environmental outcomes in the Hunter region," Mr Brown said.

The program is the result of an inter-agency collaboration between the Office of Environment and Heritage, Local Land Services and Soil Conservation Service. It aims to establish, strengthen and promote partnerships, connection and engagement between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people. It is based on the successful Aboriginal Riverkeeper Team project undertaken on behalf of the Georges River Combined Councils Committee.

Bernice has a passion for making change happen

By JACINTA BAILEY



TRANBY graduate Bernice Hookey was a finalist in the 2019 Women's Agenda Leadership Awards as an Emerging Change Maker.

Bernice said that one of the reasons she studied at Tranby was the approach the college takes to adult education.

"What amazed me about Tranby was the history. There is so much hidden within those walls," she said. "It made me think about all the other inspiring people that had been there before me. People like (poet) Oodgeroo Noonuccal walked through here, and it was empowering to think of her legacy and how she changed things, not just for women, but for the entire community."

Bernice said the learning environment at Tranby was very supportive.

"Our teacher was compassionate in what he does and that is empowering alone because they see your potential and help you achieve it," she said. "Adult education is vital because it gives people a way to change their path or be empowered from newfound skills.

"Sometimes when you are a young person, schooling doesn't make sense. It can be hard to translate what you are seeing around you with what you are learning from textbooks.

"I did it in reverse. I left school in Year 11 and then learnt my way through working. Now I've gone back and completed Business Governance and Leadership training and that's empowering because I understand how to apply that

knowledge now."

When Bernice graduated from Tranby, she was presented with an Encouragement Award to acknowledge the strength and determination she showed while studying.

Bernice said she has a passion and commitment to positive community led change.

"Receiving that Tranby Encouragement Award was the stepping stone to believing in myself and to keep growing and making change," she said.

Bernice is hoping her story will influence and empower other girls, women and community members and this national recognition as one of Australia's Emerging Change Makers is only the beginning.

"I'm not just talking about it. I'm going out there to make a difference," she said.



Bernice Hookey is a former Tranby Aboriginal College student.

Island business offers Strait Support



STRAIT Support, a far north Queensland civil construction business, has taken out the Queensland Government Small Business Achievement Award at the Queensland Community Achievement Awards.

Employment and Small Business Minister Shannon Fentiman congratulated Erub (Darnley) Islander Shane Lui on the award and his commitment to his community.

"Strait Support is a proud Indigenous owned business that employs Indigenous staff with a focus on increasing employment opportunities in the Torres Strait," Ms Fentiman said.

"This is fantastic news and I congratulate Shane and the team for their incredibly hard work."

Cook MP Cynthia Lui said Shane started Strait Support on Darnley Island to deliver infrastructure, employment and training services for the Torres Strait community, by locals for locals.

"The company is increasing sustainable employment and training opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people by engaging with reputable organisations as project partners and supplying labour, plant and

equipment hire and training solutions," Ms Lui said. "They also support, mentor and upskill people looking for work to develop the confidence and skills they need to gain permanent employment independently."

"They are great employers of the local community and we want to grow the number of Indigenous businesses across the state as we know Indigenous businesses are 100 times more likely to employ Indigenous staff."

Shane Lui moved back home to Darnley Island after studying and working on the mainland, building Strait Support from a sole employee in 2017 to employing 17 staff as carpenters, labourers, cleaners, Indigenous compliance officers and compliance rangers and project managers.

"Strait Support's point of difference is our focus to assist, support, mentor and grow our own people to have the confidence and skills to gain permanent employment," Mr Liu said. "We do this by connecting Indigenous jobseekers with current opportunities with our network of clients."

Apart from civil construction works, Strait Support last year won a \$1.5 million contract with the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority to deliver Indigenous labour hire.



Shane Lui with Queensland Employment and Small Business Minister Shannon Fentiman.

Permit system enables TOs to stay on country



THE North Kimberley's Wunambal Gaambara people have an incredible success story. After launching the Unguu Visitor Pass (UVP) two years ago – an online permit system for visiting Wunambal Gaambara Country – Wunambal Gaambara people are now managing and taking leadership in the multi-million-dollar tourism industry on their country.

Wunambal Gaambara Aboriginal Corporation (WGAC) manages the UVP and all visitors to Wunambal Gaambara Country are required to purchase a pass before visiting.

Catherine Goonack, Wunambal Gaambara Aboriginal Corporation chair, said in the first full year of operation some 15,000 people, (including guests travelling with tour operators and independent travellers), visited Wunambal Gaambara Country and 94% of them bought a UVP.

"With the UVP, our people are getting back on country, learning their culture and their family groups," she said.

The UVP and WGAC's Visitor Management Plan is part of WGAC's 10-year Healthy Country Plan, helping traditional owners live on and enjoy country, look after culture, and create jobs and skills to develop their own tourism products.

Under the UVP, WGAC is aiming to establish Unguu Ranger stations at key visitor locations to manage and deliver



Unguu Junba Dancers give tourists an authentic experience in the North Kimberley.

an authentic tourism offering; train and create more Wunambal Gaambara's Unguu ranger positions; develop capacity for Unguu rangers and traditional owners to interact with visitors; work with existing tour operators to provide cultural expertise and support and develop an authentic Unguu experience.

"It's good to see our people working on country and sharing our unique and wonderful culture in the right way," Ms Goonack said. "Living and working on country is vital for the continuation of our culture. When we are living

and speaking language on country, we are healthy."

WGAC have ranger stations at Munurru (King Edward River) in the Ngauwudu Road Zone and built Garmbemirri on the Unguu Coast (easy access to Ngula Jar Island), with traditional owners present to welcome, guide and share culture with visitors. WGAC is starting development on another ranger camp on Jar Island to meet tourists for the next year's tourist season.

In the past two years eight Unguu rangers and traditional owners completed tourist guide

training on Wunambal Gaambara Country.

Wunambal Gaambara traditional owners and Unguu rangers have already met several cruise ships (more than 500 visitors) on the remote Unguu coastline at Ngula-Jar Island, and are sharing their Wanjina Wunggurr culture with visitors to Ngauwudu (Mitchell Plateau) staying at the Kandiwal Eco Lodges and at Munurru (King Edward River) through leading tours to Punamii-Uunpuu (Mitchell Falls) and the Munurru cultural sites.

This year Wunambal Gaambara people gave over 50 art site tours at popular campsite Munurru (King Edward River) – gateway to the iconic Punamii-Uunpuu (Mitchell Falls) – and have already received over 150 bookings for the 2020 tourist season. Tour ships to the north Kimberley coast – Unguu Coast – have been welcomed and have experienced Junba (traditional dancing), Welcome to Country smoking ceremonies, cultural tours of nearby art sites, and the opportunity to buy paintings from Wunambal Gaambara people who now have the confidence to share their sacred culture.

"The UVP has enabled us, the Wunambal Gaambara people, to train and build the capacity of our young and old people to deliver authentic tourism experiences," Ms Goonack said.

Tabatha Evans works with the Unguu rangers and is a traditional owner for Munurru. Tabatha did tours this season at Munurru.

"Some people want to know about the stories of the paintings," she said. "We take the tourists around and we tell them our stories. My dad Jeremy told me the stories."

"First, I was a bit nervous because I didn't know them, but my dad kept telling me the stories and showing me the sites and what the meaning is of the painting and what it means to us. Once I learnt the stories, I felt confident telling them to others. The tourists really enjoyed the stories and asked us a lot of questions."

New play looks at Gadigal perspective



MURUWARI woman and playwright Jane Harrison is set to premiere her new work *The Visitors* in January, next year. Presented by Sydney Festival, Moogahlin Performing Arts and

Carriageworks, *The Visitors* is a powerful, imaginative response to the beginnings of modern Australia.

Harrison's play transports audiences back to 1788, to the shore of Gadigal land and that pivotal moment in our history when the tall ships of the First Fleet dropped anchor.

Bunuba man Frederick Copperwaite, Moogahlin artistic director who is also directing the play, said the company's relationship with *The Visitors* started in 2013 with the first Yellamundie Playwriting Festival.

"One of the attractions of the the play was that we don't see this kind of story on stage very often, certainly not in a First Peoples context. It's a very interesting story, a very unique play, with some very challenging things to say," he said.

Famed for her plays *Stolen* and *Rainbow's End*, Harrison's new work reframes the story of the arrival of the First Fleet from the viewpoint of those about to face invasion, watching from the shore.

The action centres around seven senior law men who meet to decide how to respond to the appearance of the foreign, unfamiliar ships. Their decision must be unanimous and will have far-reaching implications for all.

Performed by an ensemble cast



Damion Hunter in *The Visitors*, a new play by Jane Harrison. Picture: Jamie James

including John Blair, Damion Hunter, Colin Kinchela, Nathan Leslie, Leroy Parsons, Glenn Shea and Kerri Simpson, the law men provide insights into the experience of mob in that first contact with the unknown 'visitors'.

Sydney Festival director Wesley Enoch said Harrison has written a "play of our time".

"The foundation of the country is still contentious 230 years after the event," he said. "In an era of sovereignty, voice and treaty this world premiere from Moogahlin helps shape the discussion and the possible ways forward. This is a must-see at Sydney Festival 2020."

Carriageworks chief executive Blair said the organisation has a responsibility

to the cultural and social legacy that is embedded within it. "*The Visitors* places this responsibility in sharp focus, and leads into a 2020 program at Carriageworks firmly focused on First Peoples from south-eastern Australia," he said.

The Visitors is part of the 2020 Sydney Festival program. Performances run from January 22-26.

Program marks 10 leading years



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander arts professionals from across Australia have

been chosen to take part in the National Gallery of Australia's 2019 Indigenous Arts Leadership and Fellowship program, which celebrates 10 years of providing professional development for Indigenous art workers.

This year's 10 participants are: Shaun Angeles (Northern Territory), Angelina Boona (Western Australia), Simon Carmichael (Queensland), Troy Casey (Queensland), Dave Gough (Tasmania), Aidan Hartshorn (ACT), Juanita Kelly-Mundine (NSW), Georgia MacGuire (Victoria), Stacie Piper (Vic) and Michelle Woody (NT).

Supported by Wesfarmers Arts, the immersive leadership program provides emerging and mid-career Indigenous arts workers an opportunity to develop their leadership potential, deepen their understanding of the sector and build networks during a 10-day program at the National Gallery of Australia in Canberra.

Wesfarmers Arts manager Helen Carroll said they were proud to have worked together with the National Gallery of Australia over the past 10 years to support the development of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander professionals working



This year's National Gallery of Australia Indigenous Arts Leadership and Fellowship program participants.

in the visual arts.

"Indigenous culture sits at the very heart of what it means to be Australian. We are pleased to be able to support those who work within our communities to help share the dynamic and inspiring stories of our First Nations People," she said.

Nick Mitzevich, director of the National Gallery of Australia, said the 2019 intake would take the number of alumni from the Leadership and Fellowship programs to more than 100 people.

"This is a remarkable achievement. These curators, managers and other arts professionals are instrumental to the telling of important Australian stories about our unique Indigenous culture that has been connected to the creation of art for 75,000 years," he said.

"We are grateful to have the support and commitment of Wesfarmers Arts to build Indigenous leadership in the arts across Australia."

Mr Mitzevich said the gallery was thrilled to expand its commitment to Indigenous leadership with the appointment of Bruce Johnson McLean as its first assistant director, Indigenous engagement.

Mr McLean is a member of the Wierdi people of the Birri Gubba nation of Wribpid (central Queensland) and is currently a Curator with the Queensland Art Gallery/Gallery of Modern Art, where he has been responsible for driving change in Indigenous policy and engagement.

The creation of the new role was made possible due to a bequest by Barbara Jean Humphreys.

Ngulla Wellamunagaa

TREES THAT HAVE SURVIVED AND REVIVED



Ngulla Wellamunagaa celebrates the survival, continuity and diversity of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures, affirming ongoing connections to Country.

Exhibition open from 5 December 2019 - 29 March 2020
National Museum of Australia, Canberra nma.gov.au

Presented by



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Wupun (Sun Mat), c. 1980, Regina Pilawuk Wilson, Ngan'gikurrungurr, merrepen (sand palm) and natural dyes, 130 cm (diameter). AIATSIS, AT5899

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.

Victoria

December 7 - February 23: The Koorie Heritage Trust's annual *Koorie Art Show*. Exhibition launch Saturday, December 7, 2-4pm, Yarra Building, Federation Square.

December 10-11: Inaugural First Peoples' Assembly of Victoria meeting will be held at Parliament House in Melbourne.

February 1: Yaluk-ut Weelam Ngargee in St Kilda's O'Donnell Gardens. The family-friendly event celebrates contemporary Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures with a one-day program featuring music and dance performances, food and market stalls, family activities, and more.

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).

December 4: Legal Aid advice clinic at Treelands Drive Community Centre, Treelands Drive, Yamba from 1-3pm.

December 8: Aboriginal Support Group-Manly Warringah Pittwater celebrates 40 years, with local artists and Kamilaroi performer Col Hardy. Light refreshments, you can help if you can bring a plate to share. 6-9pm, Mona Vale Memorial Hall.

December 10: Free film screening of *Back Track Boys* organised by Amnesty's Redfern Action Group. Speakers Vanessa Turnbull-Roberts, Bundjalung woman, Joel Clark, Campaigner at Amnesty International Australia and Lisa Hancock, Impact Producer, *Backtrack Boys*. 5.30pm for 6pm start at Amnesty's Sydney Office, 79 Myrtle St, Level 1, Chippendale. More info at eventbrite.com.au/e/backtrack-boys-film-screening-tickets-83759407643.

Until December 15: Boomalli Aboriginal Arts Co-operative presents *Anarchy and Alchemy* exhibition on display until Dec 15, with poetry reading from Dr Vanessa Lee. 55-59, Flood St, Leichhardt.

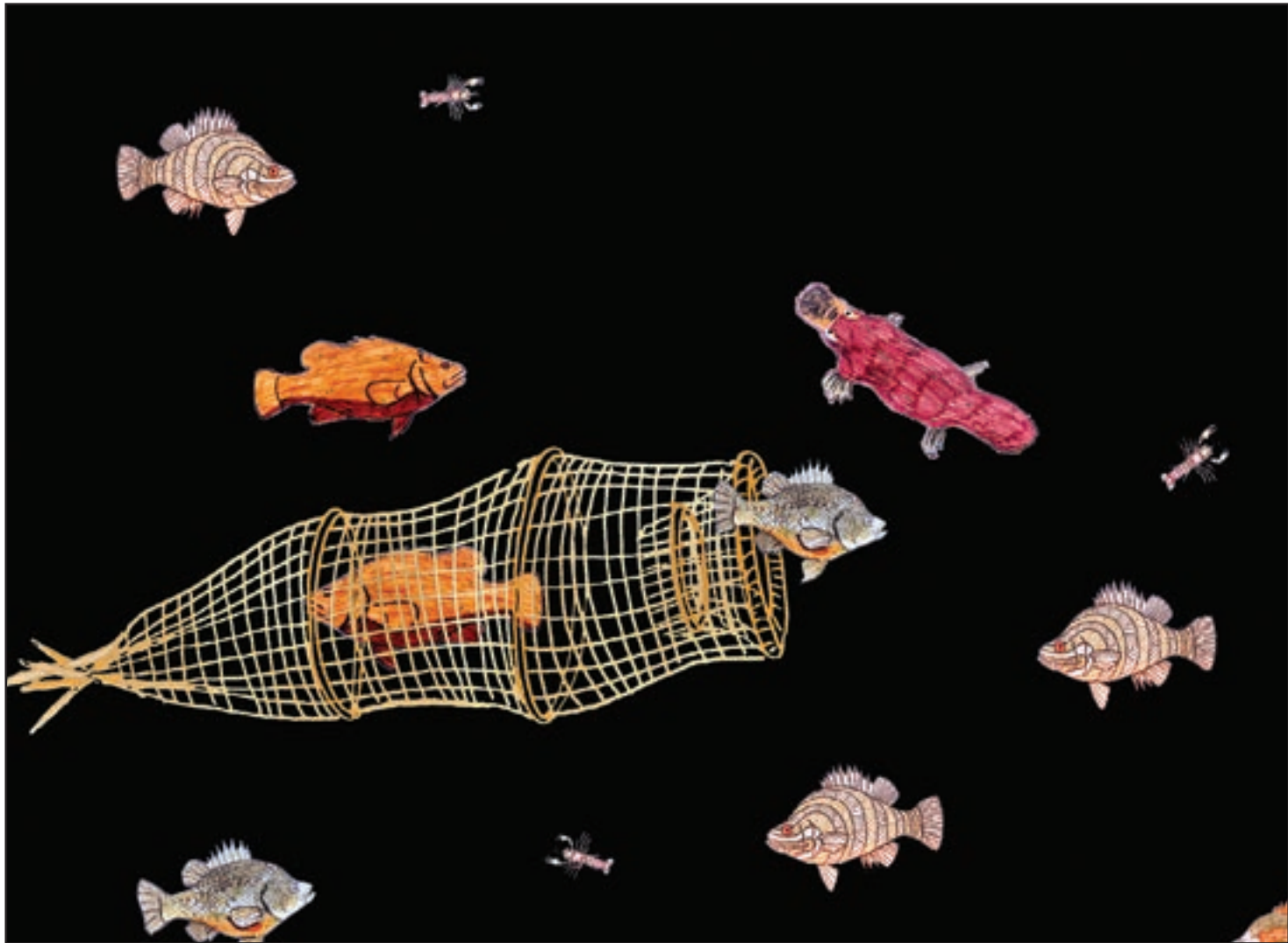
December 4-14: Bangarra Dance Theatre presents *Knowledge Ground: 30 years of sixty five thousand*, a free immersive installation plus the launch of their digital archive. At Carriageworks, Sydney. Free.

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, Mount Coot-tha.

December 5: Quarterly Elder and



Backyard Bila is an interactive artwork developed by Joel Tonks in collaboration with Wiradyuri Elders and traditional owners from Gunhigal Mayiny Wiradyuri Dyilang Enterprise.

Exhibition explores Wiradjuri Dreaming



Bathurst Regional Art Gallery (BRAG) is presenting *Backyard Bila*, an interactive artwork developed by Joel Tonks in collaboration with Wiradyuri Elders and traditional owners from Gunhigal Mayiny Wiradyuri Dyilang Enterprise.

Just a short stroll from BRAG, you will find yourself on the banks of the Macquarie River – or as it has been known for thousands of years by the local Wiradyuri people – Wambuul.

The river is home to many unique native plants and animals, which have significance to Wiradyuri culture, language and art.

In *Backyard Bila* audiences of all ages are invited to decorate an image of a local fish, yabby or platypus and watch it come to life.

The gallery walls will be covered in Wiradjuri symbols to inspire designs for the

fish, yabby or platypus as inspiration for design.

This interactive artwork is accompanied by a soundscape created by the Wiradyuri Elders and traditional owners from Gunhigal Mayiny Wiradyuri Dyilang Enterprise. This soundscape explores their connection to Wambuul Dreaming stories and to Wiradyuri country.

Backyard Bila will be opened by Steve Miller, Aboriginal Programs manager, Museums & Galleries of NSW, on Friday, December 6, at 6pm.

The exhibition will continue until Sunday, February 2.

A second exhibition will open on the same day. *Gunhigal Nguambang Wiradyuri Mayiny (Plains Country Wiradyuri People)*, an exhibition of works by students from 10 public schools in the Central Tablelands region who participated in the Home Program.

The Home Program is a series of workshops, virtual excursions and

embedded framework in schools looking at contemporary Aboriginal art, language and culture.

The students studied and created artworks inspired by five contemporary Aboriginal artists and collectives: Badger Bates, Euraba Artists and Papermakers, Lorraine Connolly-Northey, Jonathan Jones, and Reko Rennie.

Participating schools are: Wallerawang, Spring Hill, Clergate, Mullion Creek, O'Connell, Canobolas, Stuart Town, Hargraves and Neville public schools.

The Home Program is a partnership between Wiradjuri community, Wagga Wagga Art Gallery, NSW Department of Education's Arts Unit and the Art Gallery of NSW and connects schools to local Aboriginal artists, community, language and culture.

Gunhigal Nguambang Wiradyuri Mayiny is Bathurst's edition of the Home Program delivered in collaboration with local schools and the Wiradyuri community.

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.

South Australia

December 6: Tribute to the Stolen Generations. Free lunch and celebration for the survivors of the

Stolen Generations with music, performances and more. Organised with assistance from the Healthing Foundation. Email ticket request to sgtribute@gmail.com. 12-4pm, Adelaide Town Hall.

Tasmania

January 17-19: *kipli paywuta lumi* – an artwork installation celebrating palawa (Tasmanian Aboriginal) food,

architecture and culture at Mona Foma. With two twilight events on Friday and Saturday, January 17-18, at 5.30pm, festival goers will experience the project as a small group of 30, sharing a meal comprised of Indigenous ingredients sourced from across the island, served inside a specially designed, contemporary lina (an Aboriginal bush hut dwelling). This unique experience will be accompanied by an hour long captivating sound piece featuring palawa kani language and

sounds of Country. On Saturday, January 18, a larger, family friendly event begins at 11.30am. A casual meal will be cooked over fire, while visitors can wander in and out of the lina and sound piece as they like. Visitors without a meal ticket can experience the installation for free on Friday and Sunday, January 17 and 19, from 10am to 5pm, and on Saturday, January 18, between 10am to 12pm and 2pm to 5pm. Food will not be served during these times, but the lina and sound piece will be open.

Employment

EXECUTIVE • PROFESSIONAL • POSITIONS VACANT

Watpac stadium project tops employment target



MORE than 135 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have helped to construct the North Queensland Stadium in a massive project, that has helped pave the way for their future career success.

Stadium contractor Watpac set out with an Indigenous participation goal of 6.6% for the Townsville project and this figure has almost doubled to 11.9%, equating to more than 122,065 hours undertaken by the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander workforce (as at November 4).

Leading this achievement was Watpac's northern area manager Bryan Glancy and Indigenous engagement officer James Alley, a proud Kalkadoon, Kuku Yalanji and Waluwarra man.

Together they created Watpac's Indigenous engagement program for the stadium with similar strategies implemented on other Watpac projects.

Mr Alley said the North Queensland Stadium goal was for Watpac to work collaboratively and innovatively with all stakeholders, including the Australian Government, Queensland Government, Townsville City Council, traditional owners and local Indigenous community to achieve a culturally inclusive supply chain.

"From Indigenous job seeker events to business forums and even contractor barbecues, our model for engagement has taken shape since 2017 and proven to be very successful," he said.

"My role encompasses Indigenous engagement, building relationships with local



North Queensland Stadium contractor Watpac representatives with the Wulgurukaba Walkabouts Dancers.

government agencies and providers, working with the local Indigenous community including traditional owner groups and trying to facilitate that process of employing Indigenous people and the procuring of Indigenous businesses.

"Watpac is putting its

commitment to Indigenous engagement into practice and the North Queensland Stadium sets a strong benchmark, which was really brought to life on the ground with Bryan and over 25 years of local Watpac operations."

Townsville Mayor Jenny

Hill said that Watpac's efforts should be recognised and celebrated.

"Watpac is clearly dedicated to ensuring that Australians from diverse cultural backgrounds, including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, are employed in the construction

workforce, and we are proud to be aligning with a company that is setting this example for others in the industry," Cr Hill said.

Music legend Elton John will be one of the first acts to perform at the stadium, singing to Townsville residents on Saturday, February 29, 2020.

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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who provide prizes for competitions or reader offers. If you would prefer that we do not do this, please write to us at: admin@koorimail.com or phone (02) 66 222 666, or fax (02) 66 222 600. Mail can be sent addressed to General Manager, Budsoar Pty Ltd, PO Box 117, Lismore NSW 2480.

Chief Executive Officer (Aboriginal Identified)

- **Exciting leadership opportunity with the region's leading provider of Aboriginal health services!**
- **Attractive remuneration circa \$160,000 plus super and fully-furnished accommodation in a 3 bedroom house!**
- **Generous salary sacrifice options, 5 weeks annual leave, relocation assistance and more!**



About the Organisation

Bourke Aboriginal Health Service (BAHS) is an Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service that provides primary health care services initiated and operated by the local Aboriginal community to deliver holistic, comprehensive, and culturally appropriate health care to the community. BAHS provides a wide range of clinical services and support programs with a focus on Chronic Disease, Primary Health Care, such as: Social and Emotional Wellbeing, Dental, Mental Health, and Drug and Alcohol related issues.

BAHS respects, encourages and strengthens the heritage and the cultural values of their clients and community. They are committed to communicating in a way that empowers their clients to make informed decisions about their needs and achieving efficient and effective organisational and operational management.

About the Opportunity

Bourke Aboriginal Health Service now has an exciting leadership opportunity for a full-time Chief Executive Officer to join their team in Bourke, NSW on a 3-year permanent contract.

Working closely with the Deputy CEO, this role will see you responsible and accountable to the BAHS Board for the leadership. As well as, efficient and effective management of the organisation in accordance with strategic directives,

policies and procedures, as well as legislative and funding requirements. You will ensure the effective communication of the organisation's vision and strategies.

About You

The successful candidate will need to hold relevant tertiary qualifications in management, health management, business or similar discipline with a minimum of five years senior management experience.

BAHS is seeking an experienced senior leader who has established a successful career in corporate services and/or health services. Strong conceptual and analytical skills, with the ability to apply these skills in strategic planning, business development and advocacy, will ensure your success.

Due to the nature of the role, you must have an understanding of Aboriginal history, culture and aspirations, along with knowledge of community controlled health organisations and how they operate. You must be able to work collaboratively with people from a range of cultural and social backgrounds. A background in advocacy and/or any network relationships within the NT will be highly regarded.

Importantly, Bourke Aboriginal Health Service is also looking for someone who harnesses the ability to promote a work environment that empowers, motivates and develops the diverse talents of all employees as well as implementing strategies that maximize staff performance.

About the Benefits

In return for your hard and dedication, you will be rewarded with an attractive base salary circa \$160,000 (commensurate with your experience and qualifications) plus super.

You'll also benefit from a company motor vehicle for personal use and a laptop and mobile phone for work!

Further benefits include:

- Five weeks annual leave;
- Salary sacrifice options;
- Uniforms and uniform laundry allowance;
- Fully furnished 3 bedroom house; and
- Relocation assistance.



For information and to apply, visit:
<https://bahs.applynow.net.au/jobs/112087>

Join our team

Arts and Cultural Facilitator

BURRA

The Regional Council of Goyder in partnership with Country Arts SA is seeking a motivated, enthusiastic, innovative, outcomes-driven community arts professional to develop and undertake a three year program to assist regional communities with the achievement of their arts and cultural aspirations, with a focus in the Goyder region.

The successful applicant will have relevant experience working within a community arts setting, developing networks, working with community groups, supervising volunteers, managing projects and implementing cultural change.

Skills in initiating and managing arts or community cultural projects is essential, along with reporting and administrative skills. A diploma or degree in Arts/ Cultural Studies, Arts Management or related field will be highly regarded or extensive experience in a similar role.

The position reports to both partners, and is based in Burra at the Regional Council of Goyder. This is a three year full time contract position in accordance with the South Australian Municipal Salaried Officers Award and The Regional Council of Goyder's current Enterprise Agreement (Level 3) with a commencing annual salary of \$73,972 plus superannuation.

Applicants must be able to work permanently in Australia and a current SA Driver's License is essential. Some travel and out of hours work will be required.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants are strongly encouraged to apply.

A Position Information Pack is available from Council offices at Burra and Eudunda, or downloaded from www.goyder.sa.gov.au.

Enquiries about the position should be directed to Barb Button, Community Engagement Officer 08 8892 0100.

Applications must be received by 4pm, Wednesday 18 December 2019.



County Koori Court Officer County Court of Victoria

- **Friendly and inclusive culture**
- **Opportunity to contribute to the future direction of the Court**
- **Full-time, Ongoing**

Are you looking to join a dynamic and progressive organisation that offers a range of generous employee benefits?

The County Court of Victoria is the principal trial court in the State of Victoria. The County Koori Court is an alternative way of administering sentences so that Court processes are more culturally accessible as well as acceptable and comprehensible to the Koori Community. The key emphasis is on creating an informal atmosphere which allows for greater participation by the Koori Community through the Aboriginal Elders and Respected Persons, the Koori Court Officer, Koori defendants and their families in the court and sentencing process. It aims to reduce perceptions of intimidation and cultural alienation experienced by Koori offenders.

The County Koori Court was established in 2009 at the Latrobe Valley Courts. The Court also operates in Melbourne, Mildura, Shepparton and Warrnambool. The County Court will further expand sittings of the County Koori Court across regional Victoria in line with the AJA4.

The Koori Court Officer plays a major role in the ongoing successful operation of the County Koori Court in Melbourne and regional Victoria. It has primary responsibility for the relationship building and liaison with the Koori Community on behalf of the court. The role focuses around the responsibility and the opportunity to promote, advocate for, and achieve positive changes in the lives of Koori accused persons, their families and their communities.

The role requires a high degree of sensitivity coupled with efficiency and professionalism as the Koori Court Officer must work closely with the County Koori Court Judges, Elders, accused and their families, legal practitioners and service providers and balance their differing needs in the pursuit of the County Koori Court objectives.

Intrastate travel is a requirement of this role and the successful applicant will be required to travel to all regional Victorian Koori Court locations.

The role is a Designated Position in accordance with Court Services Designated Positions Policy. Only Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.

For further information on this position and to submit your application, please visit <https://jobs.careers.vic.gov.au/jobs/VG-CC0806E> by **11 December 2019**.

FR0443



Aurora Education Foundation aims to inspire every Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander student in their journey, connect them with educational and career opportunities that enable them to realise their full potential. Supported by Aurora, students and scholars are achieving unparalleled outcomes that transform lives. Aurora's suite of interconnected programs supports students from Year 8 right through to postgraduate study at leading overseas universities.

regional program manager – perth

Leading the WA team to deliver the High School Program you will have the ability to conceptualise, research and analyse complex strategic issues and develop innovative and effective solutions.

With a background in education, community development, welfare or program development, you will be forward thinking in order to manage and grow the program through its next phase.

To be Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander is essential for this role. **#233400**

development manager – sydney

Leading a small team, this is a hands-on role with responsibility for the development and execution of fundraising initiatives to source and secure philanthropic, corporate and government funding.

You are currently in a senior role with experience in development, advancement, corporate partnering and sponsorship, fundraising, sales or equivalent.

You have good attention to detail and able to establish, cultivate and maintain high-level relationships with key executives and influential donors. **#230087**

For further information contact Richard Green or Lisa Morell on 02 8243 0570, or to apply send your cover letter and resume in MS Word format to cv@ngorecruitment.com quoting the relevant job number



Aboriginal
Affairs



Finance Officer

- Clerk Grade 5/6
- Temporary full-time appointment for a period up to 30 June 2020
- Position number and location: 214088 - Mascot (Sydney East)
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander candidates are encouraged to apply

Total remuneration package: \$104,561 p.a. Package includes salary (\$85,488 - \$94,327), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Aboriginal Affairs NSW works alongside Aboriginal people and communities to make sure their voices are heard and their interests represented in government. By leading and influencing policy change in government, we support the long-term social, cultural and economic aspirations of Aboriginal people in NSW. Our agency works closely with Aboriginal communities and our staffing reflects the diversity of these communities. Over 50 percent of our staff, including senior leadership, identify as Aboriginal. We are also committed to providing a culturally safe and supportive workplace with flexible working arrangements for all staff. To learn more about our work visit www.aboriginalaffairs.nsw.gov.au

About the role

The role is primarily responsible for the coordination of a range of activities that support Aboriginal Affairs financial activities to meet organisational and statutory objectives. The role raises purchase orders and confirmations in the SAP financial accounting system on behalf of all Directorates, assists with month-end activities such as report and journal preparation, reconciles statements for AMEX and Cabcharge and provides clear and timely advice on financial processing matters to staff in multiple locations.

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 the pre-screening questions and the 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
No paper based, email based or late applications will be accepted.

Pre-screening questions:

1. Give an example of when you had to involve and work with employees from other teams or areas of an organisation to solve a problem that you faced in your workplace and describe the approach under taken and the final outcome. (300 words maximum).
2. Describe how you manage competing demands while undertaking a range of important tasks that require attention to detail and must be completed within tight time frames. Please provide examples in your response. (300 words maximum).

Essential Requirements:

- Demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with, and understand issues impacting on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.
- Tertiary qualifications in Finance or Accounting and/or equivalent workplace experience.

The selection process will include a range of assessment techniques to assist in determining your suitability for the role.

Applications Close: 18 December 2019

Enquiries: Shareen Khan (02) 8362 6627

To apply online please visit iworkfor.nsw website and refer to the following keyword: 214088.

I work
FOR
NSW



Legal Officer

- Legal Officer Grade IV
- Temporary full-time appointment for a period up to 30 December 2022
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander candidates are encouraged to apply
- Position number and location: 219433 - Parramatta

Total remuneration package: \$139,228 p.a. Package includes salary (\$123,229 - \$125,600 p.a.), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

About Office of the Registrar, *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*

The Registrar is an independent statutory office holder appointed by the *Governor under the Statutory and Other Offices Remuneration Act 1975*. The functions of the Registrar are set out in section 165 of the ALRA. These functions include registering land claims and maintaining the Register of Aboriginal Land Claims, maintaining the Register of Aboriginal Owners, approving the rules of Aboriginal Land Councils, issuing compliance directions, investigating complaints and mediating disputes.

The Minister administering the ALRA oversees the performance of the Registrar's statutory functions. Whilst closely linked to the Minister, Aboriginal Affairs New South Wales and land councils, the Registrar remains separate and independent. The Office of the Registrar strives for effective and efficient performance of the statutory and ancillary functions conferred to the Registrar in accordance with the ALRA. The Office plays a key role in contributing to the development, review and reform of the ALRA in partnership with Aboriginal Affairs NSW, the New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) and other relevant government agencies.

To learn more about our work visit www.oralra.nsw.gov.au

About the role

The Legal Officer will provide high level legal advice to support the work of the ORALRA. The role will work with the ORALRA's compliance team and support investigations relating to allegations of misconduct by Board members and staff of Aboriginal Land Councils. The role will also provide high level legal advice to the Office of the Registrar in accordance with legislation, policy, guidelines and practice standards on complex matters including, but not limited to:

- Interpretation and application of the ALRA to support the efficient operations of LALCs;
- Criminal record checks and disqualifications of Board members and staff of Aboriginal Land Councils;
- Investigation of allegations of misconduct by Board members and staff of Aboriginal Land Councils pursuant to Part 10 of the ALRA

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. No paper based, email based or late applications will be accepted.

Pre-screening questions:

1. Briefly outline any experience you may have in working with the Aboriginal community in NSW and in what capacity this was undertaken. (300 words maximum)
2. What steps do you take before making a decision on how to solve a problem, and why? (300 words maximum)

Essential Requirements:

- Demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with, and understand issues impacting on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples
- Hold or eligible to hold a current practising certificate in NSW
- Legal Qualifications
- Knowledge and experience in the relevant area/s of law including administrative law, Aboriginal land rights and/or criminal law
- Current Driver's licence for travel around NSW.

The selection process will include a range of assessment techniques to assist in determining your suitability for the role.

BLZ_KT0503



Senior Compliance Officer

- Clerk Grade 9/10
- Temporary full-time until 30 December 2022
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander candidates are encouraged to apply
- Position number and location: 219417 - Parramatta

Total remuneration package: \$135,279 p.a. Package includes salary (\$110,745 - \$122,038 p.a.), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

About Office of the Registrar, *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*

The Registrar is an independent statutory office holder appointed by the *Governor under the Statutory and Other Offices Remuneration Act 1975*. The functions of the Registrar are set out in section 165 of the ALRA. These functions include registering land claims and maintaining the Register of Aboriginal Land Claims, maintaining the Register of Aboriginal Owners, approving the rules of Aboriginal Land Councils, issuing compliance directions, investigating complaints and mediating disputes.

The Minister administering the ALRA oversees the performance of the Registrar's statutory functions. Whilst closely linked to the Minister, Aboriginal Affairs New South Wales and land councils, the Registrar remains separate and independent. The Office of the Registrar strives for effective and efficient performance of the statutory and ancillary functions conferred to the Registrar in accordance with the ALRA. The Office plays a key role in contributing to the development, review and reform of the ALRA in partnership with Aboriginal Affairs NSW, the New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) and other relevant government agencies.

To learn more about our work visit www.oralra.nsw.gov.au

About the role

The Senior Compliance Officer will work with the ORALRA's compliance team to provide expert advice and support to Aboriginal Land Councils in collaboration with the NSW Aboriginal Land Council. The role will work independently on some aspects of these projects, reporting to the Senior Manager Compliance. It is critical that the Senior Compliance Officer is able to work flexibly and problem solve. A significant part of this role involves engagement with the NSW Aboriginal community and travel across the state to support Aboriginal Land Councils.

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. No paper based, email based or late applications will be accepted.

Pre-screening questions:

1. Briefly outline any experience you may have in working with the Aboriginal community in NSW and in what capacity this was undertaken. (300 words maximum).
2. Briefly outline any previous experience you have in project management that is relevant to this role. (300 words maximum).

Essential Requirements:

- Demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with, and understand issues impacting on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.
- In-depth knowledge of, and experience in the practical application of the *Aboriginal Land Right Act 1983* and Aboriginal Land Rights Regulations 2014.
- Current Driver's licence for travel around NSW.

The selection process will include a range of assessment techniques to assist in determining your suitability for the role.

BLZ_KT0501



Applications Close: 7 January 2020

Enquiries: Nicole Courtman (02) 8633 1266.

To apply online please visit iworkfor.nsw website and refer to the following keywords: 219433.



Applications Close: 7 January 2020

Enquiries: Nicole Courtman (02) 8633 1266.

To apply online please visit iworkfor.nsw website and refer to the following keywords: 219417

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To find out more, please visit

<https://recruitment.wyndham.vic.gov.au/>

wyndhamcity



Board Positions x 2

Health Professional and Information Technology Focus

WentWest has been part of the Western Sydney community since 2002, delivering primary care support, education and health services, and working with key partners to progress the region's health system. As the Western Sydney Primary Health Network (WSPHN), WentWest is focused on addressing both regional and national health challenges. Together with health professionals, partners from the health and hospital sector, consumers and the broader community, WentWest seeks to identify gaps and commission solutions for better health outcomes.

The Board of Directors currently comprises members with primary health care practice, policy, planning, academic, legal, business and financial experience, as well as knowledge of the region's community and its health needs. To provide additional expertise, WentWest invites expressions of interest for two additional Directors to be appointed to the Board:

- **Health professional (non-medical) in a community setting;**
- **Information Technology and systems especially as they relate to the future evolution of the health care system.**

Candidates will be reviewed against the following criteria:

- Expertise in the above areas of focus;
- Alignment with WentWest's commitment to health reform agenda;
- Understanding provider and user perspectives of primary health systems planning, management and service delivery;
- Understanding of corporate governance principles;
- Sound judgement and commitment to integrity and high ethical standards;
- Financial literacy to the level expected of a Director;
- Commitment and capacity to devote time and energy to the role of Director;
- Effective communication and relationship building skills, particularly with communities of interest;
- Ability to critically analyse and distil key issues and develop innovative strategic approaches.

Enquiries: Carol Swift on 02 8811 7131

All applicants should obtain an information package from Vicky Powell on 02 8811 7162 or vicky.powell@wentwest.com.au

Closing Date: 11th December 2019



Touring Lighting Supervisor

Circus Oz is seeking an experienced Lighting Supervisor for an upcoming Regional Australia tour of their current show – Aurora.

This is a full time, fixed term contract from 24th February 2020 to 23rd April 2020.

Responsible for the installation and operation of lights for the show across a multi-venue tour the Lighting Supervisor is also required for pre-production organisation of the lighting, any necessary hiring, purchasing or mending of gear and for re-designing the lights for each venue in order to realize the lighting designer's design.

The ideal applicant will have extensive experience with focusing lights and plotting on an ETC Ion desk under tight timelines. They should have experience with touring to regional theatres and have a thorough understanding of lighting for Circus or Physical Theatre. An in-depth knowledge of technical drawing is ideal.

Circus Oz also encourages those with relevant skills to apply even if they are not available for these specific dates as there may be similar work for other shows throughout the year.

For further information and a full job description, contact Anna Pidgeon on annapidgeon@circusoz.com.au.

The closing date for receipt of applications is: 5pm AEST Monday 30th December 2019.



Yerin Aboriginal Health Services Limited

Permanent Full Time NDIS Manager

Overview of Position

We are looking for a highly motivated Individual to undertake the role of NDIS Manager on a full-time basis. The successful candidate will lead the NDIS team made up a Team Leader, Support Workers and Support Coordinators as well as establishing and leading Supported Independent Living Services (SIL). A Competitive Salary Package is available including salary sacrifice. All applicants must obtain an employment package in order to apply for the positions.

Whilst this is not an Aboriginal Identified position, local Aboriginal community members are strongly encouraged to apply.

You'll also have access to salary sacrificing options up to \$15,950 to increase the value of your take home pay.

All applicants **MUST** obtain an application pack and complete all information contained in the pack, prior to lodging your application for the position. **DO NOT APPLY VIA SEEK**

For a confidential discussion about the position please contact Belinda Field, CEO Ph: 02 43511040.

To obtain an application pack – contact Jo Stevens E: recruitment@yerin.org.au or directly from the Yerin Eleanor Duncan Website: <https://yerin.org.au/category/news/>

Job Applications close 5pm 20th December 2019

Note: Interviews will be held after 6th January 2020



Aboriginal
Affairs



Regional Support Officer

- Clerk Grade 5/6
- Two temporary full-time opportunities for a period up to 30 June 2021
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander candidates are encouraged to apply
- Position numbers and locations: 219408 & 219409 – Tamworth and Murdi Paaki, Broken Hill

Total remuneration package: \$104,561 p.a. Package includes salary (\$85,488 - \$94,327 p.a.), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Aboriginal Affairs NSW works alongside Aboriginal people and communities to make sure their voices are heard and their interests represented in government. By leading and influencing policy change in government, we support the long-term social, cultural and economic aspirations of Aboriginal people in NSW. Our agency works closely with Aboriginal communities and our staffing reflects the diversity of these communities. Over 50 percent of our staff, including senior leadership, identify as Aboriginal. We are also committed to providing a culturally safe and supportive workplace with flexible working arrangements for all staff. To learn more about our work visit www.aboriginalaffairs.nsw.gov.au

About the role

The Regional Support Officer plays a critical role in supporting and tracking how the regional team is working towards achievement of agency and community priorities and commitments. The role requires high level coordination skills and a wide range of office administrative functions. The successful candidate will be a self-starter who manages their own work load, they will be solutions focussed and experienced at identifying and developing new processes and procedures.

The successful candidate will have access to opportunities to work across various projects as well as being involved in a strong network with cross agency collaboration.

Aboriginal Affairs central office is located in Mascot. Travel to Mascot for training and induction is expected.

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 the pre-screening questions and the 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
No paper based, email based or late applications will be accepted.

Pre-screening questions:

1. Provide a recent example where you successfully managed urgent and competing tasks in a work situation. What strategies did you use and what was the outcome? (500 words maximum).
2. Describe a time where you have developed an internal work procedure, process or resource to support the smooth running of your team and improve business compliance. How was the new work procedure, process or resource managed and what was the end result. (500 words maximum),).

Essential Requirements:

- Current NSW Driver's Licence and willingness to travel.
- Demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with, and understand issues impacting on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

The selection process will include a range of assessment techniques to assist in determining your suitability for the role.

Applications Close: 18 December 2019

Enquiries: Jenny Higgins (02) 8362 6632.

To apply online please visit iworkfor.nsw website and refer to the following keyword: 219408 or 219409.

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Aboriginal
Affairs



Senior Manager Compliance

- Clerk Grade 11/12
- Temporary full-time appointment for a period up to 30 December 2022
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander candidates are encouraged to apply
- Position number and location: 219416 - Parramatta

Total remuneration package: \$164,207 p.a. Package includes salary (\$128,089 - \$148,134 p.a.), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

About Office of the Registrar, *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*

The Registrar is an independent statutory office holder appointed by the Governor under the *Statutory and Other Offices Remuneration Act 1975*. The functions of the Registrar are set out in section 165 of the ALRA. These functions include registering land claims and maintaining the Register of Aboriginal Land Claims, maintaining the Register of Aboriginal Owners, approving the rules of Aboriginal Land Councils, issuing compliance directions, investigating complaints and mediating disputes.

The Minister administering the ALRA oversees the performance of the Registrar's statutory functions. Whilst closely linked to the Minister, Aboriginal Affairs New South Wales and land councils, the Registrar remains separate and independent. The Office of the Registrar strives for effective and efficient performance of the statutory and ancillary functions conferred to the Registrar in accordance with the ALRA. The Office plays a key role in contributing to the development, review and reform of the ALRA in partnership with Aboriginal Affairs NSW, the New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) and other relevant government agencies.

To learn more about our work visit www.oralra.nsw.gov.au

About the role

The Senior Manager Compliance will lead the development and delivery of the ORALRA's risk management framework for monitoring compliance of Aboriginal Land Councils. The role will support and manage the delivery of expert advice and support to Aboriginal Land Councils in collaboration with the NSW Aboriginal Land Council. A significant part of this role involves engagement with the NSW Aboriginal community and travel across the state.

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 the pre-screening questions and the 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. No paper based, email based or late applications will be accepted.

Pre-screening questions:

1. How do you manage conflict between team members? (300 words maximum).
2. Briefly outline any previous experience you have in project management that is relevant to this role.(300 words maximum).

Essential Requirements:

- Demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with, and understand issues impacting on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.
- In-depth knowledge of, and experience in the practical application of the *Aboriginal Land Right Act 1983* and *Aboriginal Land Rights Regulations 2014*.
- Current Driver's licence for travel around NSW.

The selection process will include a range of assessment techniques to assist in determining your suitability for the role.

Applications Close: 7 January 2020

Enquiries: Nicole Courtman (02) 8633 1266.

To apply online please visit iworkfor.nsw website and refer to the following keywords: 219416.

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Lecturer: Aboriginal Studies Academic Level B



University of
South Australia

- > Based in the School of Creative Industries located at Magill campus
- > Full-time continuing position
- > Salary range: \$98,413 - \$116,567 per annum (plus super)

The **School of Creative Industries** draws inspiration from Adelaide's fresh and thriving cultural environment. It is a place to study, research and collaborate in a lively academic setting.

We have an opportunity for a Lecturer: Aboriginal Studies to join the team at Magill campus. You will be responsible for the development, delivery and coordination of courses within the School's undergraduate and postgraduate programs and contributing to the School's research agenda.

You will contribute independently and as part of a team to support the School's teaching and research outcomes and to carry out activities to maintain and develop their scholarly, research and/or professional activities.

To be successful, you will have a PhD qualification aligned with Aboriginal Studies along with experience in a range of sectors within the specific area. You will be an expert in teaching and learning, with a track record of high quality, flexible teaching, in both traditional and contemporary modes of delivery. Your capacity and commitment to supervise honours and higher degree students is desirable.

For a copy of the position description and to apply, please visit workingatunisa.nga.net.au

Please refer to the online application form which will indicate which selection criteria you need to address. Please address your cover letter for the role to Julie Bennett, Recruitment Consultant.

Applications close:
11.30pm Wednesday 11 December 2019

Applications will only be considered from persons of Australian Aboriginal and or Torres Strait Islander descent for this position, under special measures pursuant to Section 56 of the Equal employment Opportunity Act 1984. You will be required to provide evidence of your Aboriginal heritage in your online application form.

CRICOS PROVIDER NO 001218



Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer

- NSW Police Force
- Clerk Grade 3/4
- Aboriginal Identified Role
- New England Police District
- Boggabilla
- Ongoing Full-Time

The **Aboriginal Community Liaison Office (ACLO)** is responsible for providing advice and support to commands in the management of local Aboriginal issues. They assist in establishing and maintaining close personal rapport with Elders, Leaders and the members of the Aboriginal community by developing network contacts to strengthen cooperation and communication and to assist community members in their dealing with local policing issues and their contact with other statutory bodies.

Essential requirements for this role:

- Aboriginality and a sound knowledge of Aboriginal heritage and culture;
- Current Drivers Licence (clear driving record for 6 months); **and**
- Current Working with Children Check (WWCC) clearance.

For further assistance in completing your application please contact the **Aboriginal Employment Team** on (02) 8835 9021 or via email: haboriginal@police.nsw.gov.au

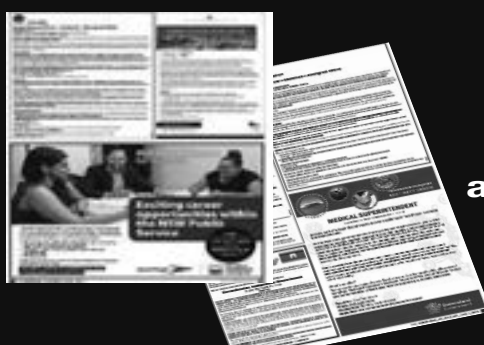
Applications Close: Sunday 8 December 2019

Please contact Inspector Cheryl Day on (02) 6757 0820.

For the targeted questions, a downloadable role description, information package and to apply, please go to I Work for NSW (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au) and search for Requisition Number 00007GRD.

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BLZ1_SB0869



**For all your
advertising needs**

email:
advertising@koorimail.com

or call
02 6622 2666

Employment Opportunities at UNE

SCHOOL OF HEALTH

Faculty of Medicine and Health

Lecturer in Nursing (Identified role)

Reference No: 219219

Closing date: 18 December 2019

www.une.edu.au/jobs-at-une

Equity principles underpin all UNE policies and procedures



CATHOLIC EDUCATION DIOCESE OF WOLLONGONG

Serving Catholic systemic school communities in the
Illawarra, Macarthur, Shoalhaven & Southern Highlands
ABN 67 786 923 621 | www.dow.catholic.edu.au

ABORIGINAL EDUCATION ASSISTANT Macarthur and/or Illawarra Regions

The Director of Schools invites applications from suitably qualified and experienced personnel for these temporary full time and part time positions of Aboriginal Education Assistant based in the Macarthur and/or Illawarra Regions, commencing 28 January 2020 until 17 December 2021.

The successful applicants will be required to work closely with and support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in the areas that include literacy, numeracy and cultural initiatives as well as liaise with the school, parish and local communities. This role is part of the Aboriginal Education Assistant Program which will provide support to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students according to their areas of need. Applicants will be supportive of the ethos and mission of Catholic Education, Diocese of Wollongong and understand the purpose of this position as ultimately serving the needs of the students and staff in our Catholic schools.

Essential Criteria:

- be from an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander background
- have the ability to support the literacy and numeracy needs of students and/or cultural initiatives
- have good communication skills and be comfortable with Aboriginal community liaison
- be flexible and able to adapt to a variety of working conditions
- have the ability to interact positively with students
- have the ability to work under limited direction
- possess a current NSW Driver's Licence and own transport.

Desirable Criteria:

- experience in supporting boys cultural programs
- experience working with children in classroom and small group.

Salary/Conditions:

- salary and conditions are in accordance with the School Administrative Services Enterprise Agreement 2015 NSW and ACT Catholic Systemic Schools
- the position is child-related work and requires the person to have NSW Working With Children Check and obtain their clearance for paid work children
- on appointment, applicants will be required to complete Child Protection training and may also be required to undertake the Aboriginal Education Worker Certificate, depending on prior skills and experience
- Aboriginality authorised (under Section 14 D of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977).

Application Process:

To discuss your application or for assistance in applying for this position please do not hesitate to contact Karan Taylor Professional Officer - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education on 02 4253 0844 or Anne Dal Santo on 02 42530 840.

The Catholic Education Office is an agency of the Catholic Church called to stewardship and service in support of the system of Catholic Schools in the Diocese of Wollongong. Through partnerships with clergy, parents, staff, school leaders and students, the Catholic Education Office contributes to strengthening the Communion of the Church.

Closing date: 12 December 2019 at 12pm



Aboriginal
Affairs



Regional Project Officer

- Identified role for Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders only
- Clerk Grade 7/8
- Temporary full-time appointment up to 30 June 2020 with possibility of extension
- Position number and location: 178647 - Tamworth or Coffs Harbour to be negotiated with the successful candidate

Total remuneration package: \$119,209 p.a. Package includes salary (\$97,152 - \$107,541 p.a.), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Aboriginal Affairs NSW works alongside Aboriginal people and communities to make sure their voices are heard and their interests represented in government. By leading and influencing policy change in government, we support the long-term social, cultural and economic aspirations of Aboriginal people in NSW. Our agency works closely with Aboriginal communities and our staffing reflects the diversity of these communities. Over 50 percent of our staff, including senior leadership, identify as Aboriginal. We are also committed to providing a culturally safe and supportive workplace with flexible working arrangements for all staff. To learn more about our work visit www.aboriginalaffairs.nsw.gov.au

About the role

As part of a Regional team, the Project Officer works across government agencies and communities to facilitate partnerships that address AA priorities and broker solutions to matters requiring cross-agency collaboration with, and for Aboriginal communities within the region. The role assumes a leadership role for Aboriginal community self-governance and economic development, improves information flows, and works collaboratively to build capacity amongst Aboriginal governance bodies and achieve better outcomes.

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 the pre-screening questions and 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
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*.

Pre-screening questions:

1. Outline your experience working with Aboriginal people and/or communities. What have you learnt and how would you apply these learnings to the role? (300 words maximum).
2. This role often requires managing relationships with a number of stakeholders, whose own priorities and expectations may not coincide with your own priorities. Please provide an example of where you have to influence others to achieve your outcome and keep the integrity of the interpersonal relationships intact? (300 words maximum).

Essential Requirements:

- Aboriginality
- Current Driver's License and willingness to undertake regional travel
- Demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with, and understand issues impacting on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

The selection process will include a range of assessment techniques to assist in determining your suitability for the role.

Applications Close: 18 December 2019

Enquiries: Kristy Swain 0428 179 403.

To apply online please visit iworkfor.nsw website and refer to the following keyword: 178647.

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TRIBUTE TO THE STOLEN GENERATIONS

**12-4PM
FRIDAY DEC 6, 2019
ADELAIDE TOWN HALL**



Are you interested in
a career in nursing?

Apply now at
www.slhd.nsw.gov.au/cewd



Enrolled nurses are important members of the health care team. Enrol today and graduate with a Diploma of Nursing in 18 months.

Sydney Local Health District is a delivery site of the NSW Health Registered Training Organisation (RTO ID: 90198). This training opportunity is subsidised by the NSW Government. Course is offered by Sydney Local Health District at the Centre for Education and Workforce Development in Rozelle.

For more information call 8755 3500





Principal Aboriginal Consultant

- Full-time, fixed term 12 month contract
- Based in Hindmarsh
- Excellent salary packaging, a diverse and supportive team culture, and company vehicle

AnglicareSA: together we change lives

We are SA's largest social services provider, making a positive difference to the lives of more than 65,000 people each year.

About the Role

Lead operational and strategic interventions to ensure the cultural needs of Aboriginal children, young people and their families are integrated into the delivery of out of home care services within the community services portfolio.

Be a source of key cultural advice in relation to culturally appropriate practices, programs, and services.

About You

You will bring experience working with Aboriginal children and young people who have experienced trauma, with a clear understanding of the issues and systems affecting them, their families, and carers. You will also have demonstrated capability implementing culturally appropriate services and practices.

To Apply

Please visit:

<http://anglicaresa.com.au/join-our-team/careers/job-vacancies/> to view the job description and to apply.

Applications close 9am 12th December 2019.



Aboriginal Program Coordinator – Drug Health Services – Perm FT

Department: South Western Sydney LHD
Remuneration: \$97,812 – \$116,013 per annum
Enquiries: Andrew Miles 0439 334 023

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: 5 January 2020

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to healthnsw.gov.referrals.selectminds.com and search Job Reference Number REQ139377.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

BLZ_LP0901

work
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NSW

Department of
Justice and Attorney-General

Registrar

**Justice Services; Queensland Courts Service;
Magistrates Courts Service**

Permanent Part-time (50 hours per fortnight)

Department of Justice and Attorney-General

Salary: \$49,101 - \$53,833 p.a.

Location: Cloncurry

REF: QLD/330951/19

Key Duties: The Registrar, provides management and leadership in the operation of the Cloncurry Court House and effective utilisation of the registry's resources.

Skills/Abilities: Flexibility and copes effectively with day-to-day work changes. Able to work collaboratively to support and develop positive relationships. Organise, coordinate and prioritise the workloads.

Enquiries: Sharyn Phillips on Ph: (07) 4740 3008 or sharyn.phillips@justice.qld.gov.au To apply please visit www.smartjobs.qld.gov.au

Closing Date: Friday, 13 December 2019



**Queensland
Government**

REC006506

Lifeline

13 11 14



Child Protection Practitioners



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



Aboriginal
Affairs



Senior Policy Officer

- Clerk Grade 9/10
- **Temporary full-time appointment for a period up to 12 months**
- **Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander candidates are encouraged to apply**
- **Position number and location: 219520 - Mascot**

Total remuneration package: \$135,279 p.a. Package includes salary (\$110,745 – \$122,038 p.a.), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Aboriginal Affairs NSW works alongside Aboriginal people and communities to make sure their voices are heard and their interests represented in government. By leading and influencing policy change in government, we support the long-term social, cultural and economic aspirations of Aboriginal people in NSW. Our agency works closely with Aboriginal communities and our staffing reflects the diversity of these communities. Over 50 percent of our staff, including senior leadership, identify as Aboriginal. We are also committed to providing a culturally safe and supportive workplace with flexible working arrangements for all staff. To learn more about our work visit www.aboriginalaffairs.nsw.gov.au

About the role

The position will contribute to the positive agenda of Aboriginal Affairs in line with the Government's wider land and economic reform agendas, and principles of OCHRE including: working with stakeholders with a view to increase decision making by Aboriginal people and reform Government policy; collating research and preparing written and oral policy advice within short timeframes; preparing innovative and high quality correspondence, discussion papers and briefing material within short timeframes; representing Aboriginal Affairs on interagency committees and meeting with a range of other stakeholders to progress reform; and advise on various place based projects.

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 the pre-screening questions and the essential requirement**. 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
No paper based, email based or late applications will be accepted.

Pre-screening questions:

1. Please describe policy development you have managed which has led to significant beneficial community outcomes. (300 words maximum).
2. Please outline your experience in negotiating policy with stakeholders, particularly where you have resolved conflict, changed long held views and gained the stakeholder's support. (300 words maximum).

Essential Requirements:

- Demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with, and understand issues impacting on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

The selection process will include a range of assessment techniques to assist in determining your suitability for the role.

Applications Close: 18 December 2019

Enquiries: Cameron White 0439 316 334

To apply online please visit iworkfor.nsw website and refer to the following keyword: 219520.

work
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NSW

BLZ_LP0880

Aboriginal Housing Provider Advocacy Model Project Officer – ACHIA NSW

12 month contract full time (36.75 hrs per week)
Salary range \$80,856 – 88,522 subject to skills and experience, plus superannuation and option to salary sacrifice.

ACHIA is the peak industry body for Aboriginal Community Housing Providers in NSW. This is an opportunity to work with Aboriginal organisations providing homes for the community to develop a ground up engagement mechanism to provide input into initiatives across the NSW Aboriginal housing sector.

The successful candidate will have excellent advocacy, communication and facilitation skills and a demonstrated ability to engage with Aboriginal organisations. The principal objective of this position is to ensure involvement of NSW Aboriginal Housing Providers in development of the Housing Providers Advocacy Model

If you would like to be considered for this position, please submit your resume together with your responses to the criteria found in the position description to Recruitment@communityhousing.org.au

This is an identified position and applicants must provide Confirmation of Aboriginality

Closing date for applications is 13th December 2019

To view the position description visit <https://communityhousing.org.au/services/job-listings/> or contact Chad Ritchie chadr@communityhousing.org.au
PH: 0438 038 269

Albury & District Local Aboriginal Land Council (ADLALC)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER (Attractive Remuneration Package Negotiable)

The Albury & District Local Aboriginal Land Council (ADLALC) is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in a rewarding career undertaking a new and challenging role of Chief Executive Officer.

This position holder will provide an extensive range of assistance and support to the elected Board through the day-to-day management of the ADLALC's affairs in accordance with delegated authorities; the provision of sound and accurate advice and the implementation of the Board's resolutions in a timely and appropriate manner.

The successful applicant will have demonstrable knowledge and understanding of the ALRA, the capacity to interpret and implement legislation and sound communication skills.

Organisational and management experience is essential together with an understanding of accounting practices and principles. A sound knowledge and appreciation of Aboriginal issues would also be 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 the Chairperson, by email: admin@alburydistrictlalc.org or on (02) 6025 7075.

Applications can be forwarded to admin@alburydistrictlalc.org or marked "Confidential" and posted to:

The Chairperson
Albury & District Local Aboriginal Land Council
PO Box 22
Lavington NSW 2641

Applications close Friday 13th December 2019

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.



Yerin Aboriginal Health Services Limited

Permanent Full Time Family Preservation Worker

This is an identified Position under Section 9A of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Yerin Aboriginal Health Services Limited (Yerin)

Yerin is the auspicing organisation of the Eleanor Duncan Aboriginal health Centre, based at Wyong NSW and is a community controlled primary health care service. National research highlights that this model of care is more responsive to the medical, social and emotional needs of Aboriginal people. Our services are delivered in a culturally responsive and proficient manner. For more information please visit: <https://yerin.org.au>

Family Preservation Caseworker

The role of the Family Preservation Caseworker is to provide family preservation case management to vulnerable members of our local Aboriginal communities and to break the cycle of intergenerational trauma by reducing entry into the Permanency Support Program, using a therapeutic and trauma informed approach.

To be successful for this role you will have:

Qualifications and/or related experience in Case Management and Child Protection

- Demonstrated experience in delivering strengths and evidenced based interventions, with a clear understanding of family preservation duties and responsibilities of the role
- Demonstrated ability to work effectively within a multidisciplinary environment
- National Police check and Working with Children's Check clearances

Salary sacrifice up to \$15,950 is available for this role.

Application packs can be obtained by contacting Jo Stevens or by emailing recruitment@yerin.org.au Completed applications must be emailed to recruitment@yerin.org.au DO NOT APPLY VIA SEEK

For a confidential discussion about the position please contact Belinda Field on 02 43511040

Applications close 5pm 20th December 2019

Interviews will be held after 6th January 2020



Aboriginal
Affairs



Regional Support Officer

- Clerk Grade 5/6
- Two temporary full-time opportunities for a period up to 30 June 2021
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander candidates are encouraged to apply
- Position numbers and locations: 219430 & 219431 – Mascot and Newcastle

Total remuneration package: \$104,561 p.a. Package includes salary (\$85,488 – \$94,327 p.a.), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

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About the role

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The successful candidate will have access to opportunities to work across various projects as well as being involved in a strong network with cross agency collaboration.

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 the pre-screening questions and 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
No paper based, email based or late applications will be accepted.

Pre-screening questions:

1. Provide a recent example where you successfully managed urgent and competing tasks in a work situation. What strategies did you use and what was the outcome? (500 words maximum).
2. Describe a time where you have developed an internal work procedure, process or resource to support the smooth running of your team and improve business compliance. How was the new work procedure, process or resource managed and what was the end result. (500 words maximum).

Essential Requirements:

- Current NSW Driver's Licence and willingness to travel.
- Demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with, and understand issues impacting on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

The selection process will include a range of assessment techniques to assist in determining your suitability for the role.

Applications Close: 18 December 2019

Enquiries: Leanne Mulligan (02) 8362 6669.

To apply online please visit iworkfor.nsw website and refer to the following keyword: 219430 or 219431.

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Winnunga Nimmitjiah Aboriginal Health & Community Services LTD.

Winnunga Nimmitjiah Aboriginal Health & Community Services is a community controlled health service providing holistic health care to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities of the ACT and surrounding areas. The Service manages approximately 40 programs through various funding agreements and employs more than 70 staff offering salary sacrifice pursuant to tax department regulations and organisational policy.

Reducing Alcohol Related Harm for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Worker

Fixed Term Contract

The Reducing Alcohol Related Harm for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples Worker is situated within the Social Health Team of Winnunga Nimmitjiah Aboriginal Health and Community Services (Winnunga AHCS). Services delivered by the Social Health Team include counselling, referral and support for a range of issues including justice/legal matters, substance use, care and protection matters, homelessness and social and emotional wellbeing support.

We are seeking two fulltime experienced people to work within our Social Health Team. The successful applicant will have experience in liaising with alcohol services and build productive working relationships with service providers. Assist clients to work towards self-empowerment through education and the provision of information and appropriate referrals. Deliver community education sessions to promote healthy behaviours to reduce harmful alcohol use and provide information on how to access support. Is experienced in delivering weekly alcohol misuse support/information groups, developing and implementing case management plans.

The successful applicant would demonstrate excellent interpersonal and communication skills, extensive counselling experience and a demonstrated capacity to work effectively within a multi-disciplinary team.

Aboriginality is a genuine qualification for the Reducing Alcohol Related Harm for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Worker positions and is authorized under section 42 of the Discrimination Act 1991 (ACT) and S8 of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975 (Cth)

A copy of the position descriptions and selection criteria may be obtained by calling Roseanne Longford on 02 62846259 or email to Roseanne.Longford@winnunga.org.au Applications should be addressed and mailed to Julie Tongs, CEO, Winnunga Nimmitjiah Aboriginal Health & Community Services 63 Boolimba Cres Narrabundah ACT 2604 or by email to Roseanne.Longford@winnunga.org.au

Applications close 20th December 2019

WORKING WITH VULNERABLE PEOPLE CHECK (WWVPC)

All people employed at Winnunga are required to provide their WWVPC registration, or to carry out a WWVPC pursuant to the Working With Vulnerable People (Background Checking) Act 2011 (ACT).



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FAMILY WORKER

- **Blacktown Location**
- **Perm Part Time – Job Share opportunity**
- **21 hpw (Tues, Wed, Thurs)**
- **Salary at Level 4 in NSW SCHADS Award**

Our client Junaya Family Development Services (JFDS), is seeking a qualified & experienced, committed & enthusiastic Caseworker to engage with Aboriginal families in the local community.

JFDS is a community organisation located in the Blacktown area & provides a range of services for families to assist in strengthening & building capacity.

This position provides case management services to Aboriginal children, young people and families in the local community & identify community gaps & service needs & be a support to the staff in the organisation providing info & learning opportunities on cultural competency.

The successful candidate will be a dynamic, proactive, experienced professional with relevant tertiary qualifications as well as experience in all areas of case management, group work facilitation & demonstrated abilities in working collaboratively with other professionals.

JFDS considers being Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification for this position & are authorised under Section 14(d) and Section 31(2h) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

- Salary Packaging – increase your pay!
- Some above Award conditions
- Supportive team environment

To apply: Get in touch with us for an info pack* Applicants will be required to address the selection criteria in the info pack. jobs@totalworkforceservices.com.au or call us on (02) 4555 4634

Applications close: Fri 13th Dec 2019

*Applicants will be required to provide current clearance of a NSW Working with Children Check**



NJERNDA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Practice Leader - Aboriginal Children in Aboriginal Care (ACAC)

**Family Services Unit 34 Annesley St, Echuca
Full-time (37.5-hour week) SCHADS Award – Level 6**

Njernda is the Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation (ACCO) in the Loddon area with the cultural responsibility and authority for Yorta Yorta children and young people within our legal boundary.

The ACAC program operates under Section 18 of the Children Youth and Families Act 2005 giving the Aboriginal Organisation control of Child Protection Orders for specific children.

Practice is guided by the Child Youth and Families Act of 2005 and the Best Interest Case Principles and Aboriginal Placement principles.

The Practice Leader will be part of a team involved in the challenging role of:

- Being a part of ground-breaking work in supporting Aboriginal Children and their families
- Creatively work to find solutions for children and their families
- Access to quality training in line with Victoria's Child Protection workforce
- Unique experience of statutory work within an Aboriginal context
- Work in a supportive and friendly team environment

How to apply: If you are interested in applying, you will need to provide an up to date resume and a document specifically responding to and outlining how you meet each of the Selection Criteria. For further information and to request the job description, which includes the selection Criteria, email: jobs@njernda.com.au

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants are encouraged to apply.

Applications close: 10th December 2019.



NJERNDA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Team Leader

Aboriginal Children in Aboriginal Care (ACAC)

Base/Location: Njernda Aboriginal Corporation Family Services Unit

Reports To: Program Manager ACAC and Kinship

Hours: Full-time (37.5 hour week)

Salary: SCHADS Award-Level 5

Njernda is the Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation (ACCO) in the Loddon area with the cultural responsibility and authority for Yorta Yorta children and young people.

The ACAC program operates under Section 18 of the Children Youth and Families Act 2005 giving the Aboriginal Organisation control of Child Protection Orders for specific children.

Practice is guided by the Child Youth and Families Act of 2005 and the Best Interest Case Principles and Aboriginal Placement principles.

A goal of the Njernda Aboriginal Corporation is to be a leader in the care and protection of children and young people and in working with families and communities to build capacity, resilience and independence.

How to Apply: If you are interested in applying, you will need to provide an up to date resume and a document specifically responding to and outlining how you meet each of the **Selection Criteria**.

For further information and to request the job description, which includes the Selection Criteria, please email jobs@njernda.com.au

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants are encouraged to apply.

Applications closed on the 10th December 2019



ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS BDO (NTH QLD)

- We are currently seeking talented Business Services Accountants and Auditors to join our team
- We care for each other, our clients and our community
- Succeed in an environment where development and ongoing learning is valued

We are the leading full service audit, tax, accounting and advisory firm in North Queensland. Located in Cairns, the country of the Gimuy-walubarra yidi traditional custodians, we offer a unique combination of local market knowledge, established relationships, technical expertise as well as the reach, capacity and breadth of the global BDO network. BDO understands the importance of developing meaningful and respectful relationships with First Nations peoples as well as developing relationships, mutual respect and increased opportunities for an inclusive organisation.

What you will need to succeed

- Tertiary qualifications being a Bachelor of Business/Commerce (Accounting)
- Minimum of two years' experience in a similar role
- Post graduate qualifications such as CA or CPA (or working towards) an advantage
- A current drivers licence with access to a vehicle

What we will offer you

- Industry competitive salary package
- A strong team culture, working closely and learning directly from Partners
- Professional development and career growth opportunities including study support
- Health and wellbeing programs, workplace giving programs and social activities
- Reward and recognition for your efforts

We currently have two vacancies available. To apply please visit this link www.bdo.com.au/careers.

At BDO we are passionate about providing opportunities for people, businesses and communities in our region. We are always looking for talented individuals to join our team. To learn more about what it is like working for BDO please contact our People & Culture Adviser, Bonnie Mueller on 07 4046 0000 for a confidential career discussion.

BDO acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the Land on which our business operates and the Lands throughout Australia. We pay our respects to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures; and to Elders past, present and emerging.



Aboriginal
Affairs



Regional Project Officer

- **Identified role for Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders only**
- **Clerk Grade 7/8**
- **Temporary full-time appointment up to 29 October 2020 with possibility of extension**
- **Position number and location: 178573 - Bourke**

Total remuneration package: \$119,209 p.a. Package includes salary (\$97,152 - \$107,541 p.a.), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Aboriginal Affairs NSW works alongside Aboriginal people and communities to make sure their voices are heard and their interests represented in government. By leading and influencing policy change in government, we support the long-term social, cultural and economic aspirations of Aboriginal people in NSW. Our agency works closely with Aboriginal communities and our staffing reflects the diversity of these communities. Over 50 percent of our staff, including senior leadership, identify as Aboriginal. We are also committed to providing a culturally safe and supportive workplace with flexible working arrangements for all staff. To learn more about our work visit www.aboriginalaffairs.nsw.gov.au

About the role

As part of a Regional team, the Project Officer works across government agencies and communities to facilitate partnerships that address AA priorities and broker solutions to matters requiring cross-agency collaboration with, and for Aboriginal communities within the region. The role assumes a leadership role for Aboriginal community self-governance and economic development, improves information flows, and works collaboratively to build capacity amongst Aboriginal governance bodies and achieve better outcomes.

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 the pre-screening questions and the 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
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*.

Pre-screening questions:

1. Outline your experience working with Aboriginal people and/or communities. What have you learnt and how would you apply these learnings to the role? (300 words maximum).
2. This role often requires managing relationships with a number of stakeholders, whose own priorities and expectations may not coincide with your own priorities. Please provide an example of where you have to influence others to achieve your outcome and keep the integrity of the interpersonal relationships intact? (300 words maximum).

Essential Requirements:

- Aboriginality
- Current Driver's License and willingness to undertake regional travel
- Demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with, and understand issues impacting on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

The selection process will include a range of assessment techniques to assist in determining your suitability for the role.

Applications Close: 18 December 2019

Enquiries: Tegan Hinchey-Gerard 0475 961 295.

To apply online please visit iworkfor.nsw website and refer to the following keyword: 178573.

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NSW*

BLZ_KT0507



Clinical Information Clerk

Department: Hunter New England LHD
John Hunter Hospital
Enquiries: Nyssa Rogers (02) 4921 3406 or
Nyssa.Autenzio@health.nsw.gov.au

This is a targeted Aboriginal Position. Preference will be given to applicants of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under S21 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*. Aboriginal applicants must demonstrate Aboriginality in addition to addressing the selection criteria.

Closing Date: 11 December 2019

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go jobs.health.nsw.gov.au/hnelhd and search Job ref number: REQ135635.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

BLZ_LP0921

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I WORK FOR SA

SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER (HERITAGE) ABORIGINAL AFFAIRS AND RECONCILIATION

Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation supports the Premier as Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation in advancing the wellbeing and strengthening capability with Aboriginal people and communities in South Australia and engage Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal South Australians in the achievement of the reconciliation agenda.

Ongoing
AS07 – \$101,859 – \$110,107 p.a.

The Senior Project Officer (Heritage) is a member of the Aboriginal Heritage Team within Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation (AAR). Focussed on community and industry relations, this role helps administer the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 1988 (Act)*, and consults and works with Traditional Owners, Aboriginal people and organisations, the State Aboriginal Heritage Committee (Committee), government entities and land use proponents about Aboriginal heritage.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

Enquiries to:
Mr Toby Forde
Manager Aboriginal Heritage
Phone: (08) 8303 0737
Email: toby.forde2@sa.gov.au

To apply for this position please visit
<https://iworkfor.sa.gov.au/> and search vacancy
number 370048.

Applications close: 9 December 2019 at 5:00pm

IWORKFOR.SA.GOV.AU



W895

**POWER THE HAPPY
FOR SICK KIDS LIKE NED**



Seeking an Aboriginal Mental Health Trainee in Griffith

Murrumbidgee Local Health District

- Rewarding role that enables you to support young people in your community
- Permanent Full-Time opportunity (\$54,220 – \$79,857 per annum).

Under supervision and as part of the multidisciplinary team, you will participate in the development and implementation of mental health services to promote the social and emotional wellbeing of Aboriginal people and the wider community.

To support your development, over a 3 year period, you will be required to attend and participate in residential teaching blocks four times each year.

This is an identified position in accordance with Section 14 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*. Applicants must be of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.

Follow MLHD on FB, LI and Instagram and visit
<http://www.mlhd.health.nsw.gov.au/careers>

Applications close:
11 December 2019

To learn more please visit
<https://jobs.health.nsw.gov.au/>
and enter REQ140421.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

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BLZ_LP0889



Program Support Officer Balund-a Program, Tabulam

- Full-Time, temporary up to 12 months with possibility of ongoing
- 12 hours shift including nights and weekends
- Location: Tabulam
- Onsite staff accommodation is available when on shift
- Clerk Grade 3/4, Salary (\$72,418 – \$79,297), plus employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading

About the role

This role is required to work from the Balund-a Program Residential Facility, located 22kms south west of the rural town of Tabulam. The successful applicant is required to work shift work and balance the individual needs of offenders whilst maintaining the security of the facility and the safety of the community.

Essential requirements

- Current Medium rigid licence or willingness/ability to obtain within the first 6 months
- Current first aid certificate
- Knowledge of Aboriginal issues and a commitment to work effectively with Aboriginal communities
- Knowledge of the criminal justice system.

For further information,
role description and how to apply go to
www.iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search for
Job reference number 00007FJL.

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BLZ_LP0866

Notice of applications to register area agreements on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements State of Queensland

Notification day: 11 December 2019



**QI2019/027 Quandamooka
Tenure Resolution ILUA**

Description of the agreement area:

The agreement area covers Moreton Island, being an area of approx. 173 sq km
Relevant LGA: Brisbane City Council



QI2019/028 Tangalooma ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The agreement area covers approx. 0.7 sq km consisting of two land parcels, being Lot 18 on SL11788 and Lot 19 on SP106585, located on the western coastline of Moreton Island approx. 800 m north and 300 m south west of Tangalooma
Relevant LGA: Brisbane City Council

Parties to both agreements and their contact addresses:

State of Queensland
PO Box 15216
City East QLD 4002

Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal
Corporation RNTBC ICN 7564
PO Box 235
Dunwich QLD 4183

Robert Anderson on his own behalf and
on behalf of the Quandamooka People
c/- Queensland South Native Title Services
PO Box 10832, Adelaide Street
Brisbane QLD 4001

Additional parties to the QI2019/028 Tangalooma ILUA:

Tangalooma Pty Ltd ACN 010 997 707
c/- Tangalooma Wild Dolphin Resort
Moreton Island, 018905436
Tangalooma QLD 4025

Tangalooma Island Resort Pty Ltd ACN 010 170 902
Tangalooma Wild Dolphin Resort
Moreton Island, 018925441
Tangalooma QLD 4025

The agreements contain the following statements: [Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

QI2019/027 Quandamooka Tenure Resolution ILUA

5.1 The parties: (a) consent to the doing of the Agreed Acts; (b) consent to the Surrender within the Surrender Area taking effect as described in clause 6; (c) agree to the validation of any acts done by the State in the Agreement Area prior to the Execution Date to the extent that they were invalidly done for Native Title purposes and can be validated by this Agreement; and (d) agree to the validating of the following Agreed Acts (to the extent that they are Future Acts) that were invalidly done on the Agreement Area between the Execution Date and Registration: (i) the grant of commercial activity permits in accordance with clause 18.2.

5.4 The parties agree that any surrender is intended to extinguish the Native Title Rights and Interests in the Surrender Area and the parties agree that any surrender permanently extinguishes those Native Title Rights and Interests from the date the surrender takes effect.

["Agreed Acts" means all acts necessary to give effect to this Agreement].

["Surrender Area" means: (a) the Cape Moreton Area; (b) any Nominated Lot within the Maximum Surrender Area that is granted to the PBC in fee simple under the Land Act as a result of a request by the PBC under clause 7 of this Agreement; and (c) any Remaining Lot within the Maximum Surrender Area which is sold in accordance with the process set out in clause 9;

QI2019/028 Tangalooma ILUA

5.1 The parties: (a) consent to the doing of the Agreed Acts; (b) consent to the Surrender within the Surrender Area taking effect as described in clause 6; and (c) agree to the validation of any acts done by the State in the Agreement Area prior to the Execution Date to the extent that they were invalidly done for Native Title purposes and can be validated by this Agreement;

5.4 The parties agree that any surrender is intended to extinguish the Native Title Rights and Interests in the Surrender Area and the parties agree that any surrender permanently extinguishes those Native Title Rights and Interests from the date the surrender takes effect.

["Agreed Acts" means all acts necessary to give effect to this Agreement].

["Surrender Area" means that part of Lot 19 on SP106585 formerly described as Lot 19 on SL11787 and shown on the map at Schedule 3;

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 any of the agreements 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 11 March 2020.** If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to the relevant 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 these applications, call Maree Otto on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.



Join Australia's leading
collecting, research and
publishing institution on the
cultures and histories of
Indigenous Australians.

Over its 50-year history, AIATSIS has evolved into a national authority on Indigenous studies. It is a hub for collaborative, ethical collecting and research and develops Indigenous staff and researchers. AIATSIS Collections are one of the world's leading collections of printed, audio and visual materials on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture, history and societies.

Executive Officer EL1 – Special Measures

Ongoing Full Time, \$92,620 - \$101,598
Closing date: 16 December 2019

The Office of the CEO requires a motivated, professional and adaptable individual to support the CEO and Chief of Staff as Executive Officer. As a strategist, consultant and implementer, the successful candidate will provide a range of high-level executive, secretariat, streamlined activities and project coordination services to the Office of the CEO. This will include managing media, parliamentary matters, internal and external stakeholder engagement, and implementing strategies to support the achievement of the agency's strategic and operational objectives.

Access Officer APS5 – Special Measures

Ongoing Full Time, \$67,596 - \$72,148
Closing date: 16 December 2019

The Access Officer is a member of the Collection Access Unit. The position is responsible for processing requests for collection material, providing reference and library services, including rostered reference desk and phone shifts within standard opening and business hours, and giving presentations on the AIATSIS collection to visiting groups.

Special Measures

This will be filled using the Special Measures provision, which allows for the targeted recruitment of Indigenous Australians into the Australian Public Service. The vacancy is only open to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people. The filling of this employment opportunity is intended to constitute a special measure under section 8(1) of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975.

How to apply:

Applicants must address the selection criteria which include the ability to demonstrate knowledge and an understanding of both Indigenous cultures and the issues affecting Indigenous Australians today and an ability to communicate effectively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Please consult the AIATSIS web site www.aiatsis.gov.au for more information including the position description and selection criteria and follow the steps for how to apply at <http://www.aiatsis.gov.au/about-us/work-us/how-apply>

These are identified positions

The Institute values a skilled and diverse workforce to meet the needs of the organisation in the promotion of knowledge and understanding of Australian Indigenous cultures, past and present. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.



Gunditjmarra Aboriginal Cooperative is a not for profit Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (ACCHO) providing culturally attuned, integrated health and community services in Warrnambool and regional South West Victoria.

SOCIAL AND EMOTIONAL WELLBEING FEMALE KOORI CASEWORKER - Identified

This role facilitates healing and improvements in the wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women and their families, affected by past policies and practices of forced removal, using culturally appropriate support and counselling. Full-time. SCHADS Award Level 3.

What we are looking for

- Sound knowledge of intergenerational challenges faced by Aboriginal people
- Community knowledge
- Relevant experience in a professional support role
- Willingness to complete a counselling qualification, funded by Gunditjmarra
- Case management experience

Application deadline is Sunday 5 January 2020

Specific queries about this role should be directed to Les Miller, Manager, Community Services 03 5559 1234 Les.Miller@gunditjmarra.org.au.

ABORIGINAL FAMILY LED DECISION MAKING COMMUNITY CONVENOR - Identified

Providing a direct link between community and government, you will co-convene family decision making meetings with DHHS, working with children, young people and families in contact, or at risk of contact, with Child Protection services. Advocating and educating families about processes and requirements of Child Protection, ensuring children remain in the care of family. Full-time. SCHADS Award Level 4.

What we are looking for

- Cultural knowledge and connectedness to the community
- Ability to work with Aboriginal families and Elders in culturally appropriate ways
- Demonstrated ability to convene and mediate outcomes with groups

Application deadline is Sunday 22 December 2019

Specific queries about this role should be directed to Skye Munro, Acting Manager, Children's Services 03 5559 1234 skye.munro@gunditjmarra.org.au.

These are Indigenous Identified roles only open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. The filling of these positions are intended to constitute a special measure under section 8(1) of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975 (Cth), and s12 of the Equal Opportunity Act 2010 (Vic).

MANAGER CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Exciting leadership opportunity! We are on the lookout for a dynamic and effective leader to oversee the day to day operations for our expanding Children's Services with 14 dedicated staff and 10 specialised programs. This role is part of the executive leadership team with responsibility for leading and mentoring staff, financial management, meeting service delivery targets and ensuring accreditation and compliance standards are met. Full-time. SCHADS Award Level 7.

What we are looking for

- A commitment to improving overall health of Aboriginal families
- A commitment to Aboriginal culture
- Ability to strategically grow services
- Strong leadership skills and ability to mentor staff
- Knowledge and management experience in Children's Services sector

We strongly encourage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to apply.

Application deadline is Sunday 22 December 2019

Specific queries about this role should be directed to Ashley Couzens, CEO, 03 5559 1234, ceo@gunditjmarra.org.au.

How to apply

If one of these positions sounds like you and you are interested in joining our friendly and supportive teams, we want to hear from you! Position descriptions, general enquiries and applications to Elizabeth Pinson, People and Wellbeing Officer, 03 5559 1234, recruitment@gunditjmarra.org.au. Applications must include your CV, a covering letter, 2 referees and how you meet the essential criteria. Current vacancies & position descriptions are listed on our website www.gunditjmarra.org.au.

Gunditjmarra is a Child safe Organisation



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	27/511	STOCKMAN, Simon Peter ELSTON, Ty Fred	388.44HA	36.8km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 29' S Long: 121° 42' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Mining Lease	28/399	FISSIOLI, Rodney John ANDERSON, Robert John	199.94HA	42.3km S'ly of Edjudina	Lat: 30° 11' S Long: 122° 26' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Mining Lease	36/689	POTTS, Christopher Peter	9.71HA	27.6 km SW'ly of Leinster	Lat: 28° 5' S Long: 120° 29' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Mining Lease	36/690	POTTS, Christopher Peter	8.89HA	28.2 km SW'ly of Leinster	Lat: 28° 5' S Long: 120° 29' E	LEONORA SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of mining leases, which authorises the applicant to mine for minerals for a term of 21 years from notification of grant and a right of renewal for 21 years.

Notification day: 4 December 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 **4 March 2020**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100. The mining tenements may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 4 April 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.

DMIRS_54_0050



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 500 on Deposited Plan 49648, Whole Volume 3170 Folio 893 Area: 74.0435 hectares. Lot 501 on Deposited Plan 49648, Whole Volume 3170 Folio 894 Area: 63.5963 hectares.

LOCATION OF LAND: The land under the heading 'Description of Land Required' is located south-west of Kalgoorlie airport and is bounded by Great Eastern Highway to the north and Anzac Drive to the east in the locality of Yilkari within the City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder.

NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN: All registered and unregistered 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: Industrial Purposes.

PROPOSED GRANT: Grant of freehold tenure pursuant to section 74 of the LAA to the Western Australian Land Authority which may then grant leases and/or on-sell the land to third parties.

REASONS WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED GRANT: The Goldfields region currently has limited supply of suitable land available for industrial development. The disposal of the Crown land under the heading 'Description of Land Required' is intended to accommodate industrial development in compliance with the State and Regional Planning Framework. It will deliver transport orientated general industrial land to third parties with infrastructure to support construction jobs, increase general economic development and growth within the Goldfields region including employment opportunities for Goldfields residents and Aboriginal Peoples.

DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED: The day after the final date on which objections may be lodged under section 175 LAA as stated below.

DEPT FILE: 50924-2007

JOB REF: 070218

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 WA 6000; Jihan Baroquillo, State Land Officer, Case Management South, Goldfields Esperance and Wheatbelt, (08) 6552 4752.

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: Jihan Baroquillo, State Land Officer, Case Management South, Goldfields Esperance and Wheatbelt, Level 2, 140 William Street, Perth WA 6000 or by telephoning (08) 6552 4752.

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 4 December 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: Jihan Baroquillo, State Land Officer, Case Management South, Goldfields Esperance and Wheatbelt or by telephoning (08) 6552 4752.

Dated this 28th day of October 2019.

HON BEN WYATT MLA
MINISTER FOR LANDS

DPLH_02589

**WATER NSW
LOWER MACQUARIE ZONE 6
GROUNDWATER SOURCE**

An application for a NEW WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from the **NARROMINE TURF CLUB INC** for 1 NEW BORE (25 litres per second) on Lot 189 DP 755131 Parish of Wentworth, County of Narromine. (Ref: A20547).

Objections to the granting of the approval must be forwarded to WaterNSW, PO Box 1018, DUBBO NSW 2830 or customer.helpdesk@waternsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection. Any queries please call 1300 662 077 and email above. Amanda Fuller - water regulation manager north.

KT0513

**WATERNSW
YASS CATCHMENT GROUNDWATER SOURCE**

An application to convert basic rights (domestic & stock) bore approval 40WA406418 to a WATER SUPPLY WORKS & WATER USE APPROVAL for irrigation purposes has been received from **CLARE THERESE SYDENHAM & IAN ROBERT MCINTYRE** (outside diameter 150mm) on Lot 6 DP 248413, Parish Nanima, County Murray. (A024070)

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@waternsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection. Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Tracie Scarfone, Water Regulation Manager South.

KT0514

**WATERNSW
UPPER MACQUARIE ALLUVIAL
GROUNDWATER SOURCE**

An application for a NEW WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **Roddy Pilon & Clare Eileen Pilon** for one 17 litres per second groundwater bore to be located on Lot 2 of DP 1044685, Parish of Burrabadine, County of Narromine for the purpose of irrigation on the said Lot. (Ref: A20304).

Objections to the granting of the above approvals must be forwarded to WaterNSW, PO Box 1018, DUBBO NSW 2830 or customer.helpdesk@waternsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection.

Any queries please call 1300662077 or email the above.

Amanda Fuller, Manager Water Regulation (North).

KT0484

**WATERNSW
WARBRO BROOK WATER SOURCE**

An application for a Water Supply Works & Use Approval has been received from **Kevin Charles Ball and Amanda Marie Perille-Ball**, for a 150mm Centrifugal Pump on Lot 74 DP 752423, Parish of Oreen, County of Dudley, for irrigation of Lots 65, 74, 75 and 104, DP 752423. Ref. A020560.

Objections to the granting of the approval must be forwarded to WaterNSW, PO Box 1400, GRAFTON NSW 2460 or customer.helpdesk@waternsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection.

Any queries please call 1300662077 or email the above.

Amanda Fuller, Manager Water Regulation North.

KT0494

**NATURAL RESOURCES ACCESS REGULATOR
Lower Gwydir Floodplain**

An application has been received to approve controlled works under Section 167(1) of Part 8 of the Water Act, 1912, being within a Proclaimed (declared) Local Area under Section 5(4) of the Act. The application covers the local area described below.

Dontan Pty Limited seeks approval for existing below ground channels on Lots 4,5,10 and 11 DP 750461, Parish of Dundunga, County of Bernaba on the property 'Wongwie' for water supply irrigation and drainage development (90CW811060).

Objections from any local occupier or statutory authority to the granting of the approval must be registered in writing to the Natural Resources Access Regulator, 4 Marsden Park Road CALALA NSW 2340 within 28 days of this notice being published.

The objector must state how their interests are affected, and include name, address and the grounds of objection.

Direct any queries to Chris Binks, Water Regulation Officer, on (02) 6763 1465.

SB0874

**WATERNSW
WATER SHARING PLAN LACHLAN
UNREGULATED AND ALLUVIAL WATER
SOURCES**

**UPPER LACHLAN ALLUVIAL
GROUND WATER SOURCE
ZONE 5 MANAGEMENT ZONE**

An application for an AMENDED WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **SAN SIRO AUSTRALIA PTY LTD** for a new bore (Capacity 5ML/day) on Lot 2 DP 706953, for Irrigation Purposes, with new irrigated lands Lot 2 DP706953 (69.2Ha). Parish Corridgery, County Cunningham. (A020248).

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 291, Forbes NSW 2871 or email to customer.helpdesk@waternsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice.

The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection.

Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.

Tracie Scarfone, Manager Water Regulation South.

KT0522

**WATERNSW
COMMISSIONERS WATERS WATER SOURCE**

An application for a new WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **KATHLEEN FITTLER** for a bywash dam (up to 1ML) on Lot 7 DP 605638 County of Sandon, Parish of Butler. Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to customer.helpdesk@waternsw.com.au or WaterNSW PO BOX 1400 GRAFTON NSW 2460 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection (Application Number A019961). Any queries please phone 1300 662 077, Amanda Fuller, Manager Water Regulation North.

KT0520

**WATERNSW
Upper Hunter River Water Source**

An application to amend water supply work and use approval 20CA210069 has been received from **Michael Bruce and Rebecca Jane Taylor** to add an off-river dam without a catchment and a 65mm centrifugal pump located on the above proposed dam on Lot 12 DP 1163320 to their existing approval for Irrigation purposes.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to PO Box 2157 Dangar NSW 2309 or emailed to customer.helpdesk@waternsw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of the objection. (Ref: A20766).

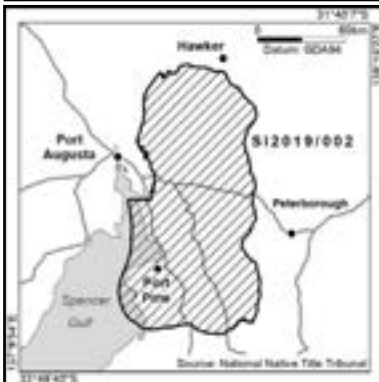
Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above

Krystal Moore, DEALINGS, VERIFICATION & WATER REGULATION MANAGER COASTAL

KT0512

**Notice of an application to register an area agreement
on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements**

Notification day: 11 December 2019



SI2019/002 Nukunu Area 1 Settlement ILUA

State of South Australia

Description of the agreement area:

The agreement area covers approx. 11,517 sq km and is located approx. 17 km east of Port Augusta, 24 km west of Peterborough, 9 km south of Hawker, 42 km south of Port Pirie and includes an eastern portion of the Spencer Gulf

Relevant LGAs: Port Augusta City Council, The District Council of Orroroo Carrieton, The District Council of Barunga West, The Flinders Ranges Council, The District Council of Mount Remarkable, Northern Areas Council, Pastoral Unincorporated Area and Port Pirie Regional Council

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

17.1 For the purpose of section 24EBA of the NTA *[Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)]* and section 32B of the *Native Title (South Australia) Act 1994 (SA)*, to the extent (if any) that the following acts or classes of acts which have been done in the Agreement Area before the Registration Date are invalid Future Acts because of the NTA, the Parties agree to their validity:

- (a) the grant of any freehold title over parcels of land including, but without limitation, the following: (i) portion of D72272A101 in the Hundred of Kanyaka; D44510A1; D50130Q605 and H331400S314 in the Hundred of Woolundunga; (ii) the Forestry Land;
- (b) the grant of the following perpetual leases: (i) CL 6206/227 OP6735 over H300100S127 in the Hundred of Barndioota; (ii) CL 6211/684 OP006216 over H380400S567 and H380400S569 in the Hundred of Kanyaka.
- (c) the grant of any interest pursuant to the *Forestry Act 1950 [(SA)]* or the *Crown Land Management Act 2009 [(SA)]* over the Forestry Land;
- (d) the vesting of Adjacent Land and Subjacent Land pursuant to section 15 of the HNA *[Harbors and Navigation Act 1993 (SA)]*;
- (e) any act done on Adjacent Land and Subjacent Land consistent with the vesting of that land under section 15 of the HNA;
- (f) the construction or establishment of Public Works;
- (g) the dedication or reservation of any land; and
- (h) the proclamation of land as a Reserve pursuant to the NPWA *[National Parks and Wildlife Act 1972 (SA)]*;
- (i) the creation of any public road.

17.2 The Parties agree that acts or classes of Future Acts validated in accordance with this clause are taken always to have been valid.

17.3 The Corporation and the Nukunu People surrender to the State all of their Native Title in:

- (a) those parcels of land referred to in clauses 17.1(a) and 17.1(b); and
- (b) H380700S676 in the Hundred of Pichi Richi; H331100S189 (portion) in the Hundred of Willowie; H331400S315 in the Hundred of Woolundunga and H380900S218 in the Hundred of Yarrah.

17.4 The surrender of Native Title pursuant to clause 17.3 will take place on the Registration Date and wholly extinguishes the surrendered Native Title.

19.1 For the purpose of section 24EB of the NTA the Parties consent, subject to compliance with the terms of this Agreement, to the State doing the acts or activities referred to in this Part 5 after the Registration Date.

19.2 All acts or activities consented to under this Part 5 are valid.

19.3 The Parties agree that Subdivision P of Part 2 Division 3 of the NTA (which deals with the Right to Negotiate) is not intended to apply to the acts or activities consented to under this Part 5.

23.1 Where the State gives at least 30 days prior written notice to the Corporation, the Parties consent to the issue of a Certificate of Title pursuant to section 115A of the *Real Property Act 1886 [(SA)]* in relation to any Adjacent or Subjacent Land within the Agreement Area, to the extent (if any) that it is a Future Act.

23.3 Where the State's notice indicates that surrender of Native Title is sought, the Corporation and the Nukunu People surrender to the State their Native Title in the land over which the Certificate of Title is issued.

23.4 The surrender of Native Title pursuant to this clause will take place on the date of issue of the Certificate of Title and wholly extinguishes the surrendered Native Title.

24.1 Subject to the conditions set out in this clause, the Parties consent to the doing by the State of, or to any approval given by the State for the doing of, all Future Acts except those referred to in clause 18.1 of this Agreement after the Registration Date.

24.2 Subject to clause 24.3, where the Future Act is a Notifiable Act, the consent of the Nukunu People is conditional upon the State's compliance with the Notification Process.

24.3 Where the Future Act is one which could be done if, instead of being Native Title Land the land was held as freehold, the Notification Process does not apply but the consent of the Nukunu People is conditional upon the Corporation being provided the same procedural rights as would be afforded to them if they instead held freehold title to the land.

24.4 For the avoidance of doubt, this clause does not apply to a Future Act that is consented to under another clause of this Agreement.

"Adjacent Land" has the meaning given to it in the HNA;

"Subjacent Land" has the meaning given to it in the HNA.

[Clause 16.2 defines 'Forestry Land' as all of the parcels of land with the following digital cadastral database identification numbers:

(a) Hundred of Darling

D116702A106; D117158A4; D117158Q2; D117158Q5; D117159A7; H330500S23; H330500S24; H330500S275; H330500S282; H330500S283; H330500S285; H330500S289; H330500S291; H330500S292; H330500S296; H330500S297; H330500S309; H330500S310; H330500S311; H330500S312; H330500S315; H330500S327; H330500S335; H330500S336; H330500S36; H330500S38; H330500S39; H330500S40; H330500S43; H330500S44; H330500S45; H330500S50; H330500S51; H330500S52; H330500S53; H330500S55; H330500S56; H330500S58; H330500S9; D117159A9 and H240700S16 in the Hundred of Darling; and

(b) Hundred of Howe

D117159A9 and H240700S16.]

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

The Attorney-General for the State of South Australia
c/- Crown Solicitor's Office of South Australia
PO Box 464
Adelaide SA 5001

Rosalie Elizabeth Turner, Douglas Edward Arthur Turner,
Lindsay John Thomas, Helen Renae Webb and Ian Clarence Webb
(together the Applicant in relation to the Nukunu Native Title Claim);
Nukunu Wapma Thura (Aboriginal Corporation)
c/- Sykes Bidstrup
PO Box 10009
Adelaide SA 5001

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 11 March 2020.** 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 Dianne Drake on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

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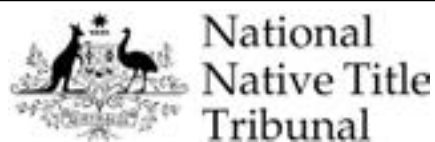
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Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

Notification day: 11 December 2019



QI2019/029 Gunggari People #4 & Ergon Energy ILUA

State of Queensland

Description of the agreement area:

The agreement area covers approx. 19,349 sq km and is located in the vicinity of Mitchell, extending approx. 30 km south and 179 km north of the Warrego Highway

Relevant LGA: Maranoa Regional Council and Murweh Shire Council

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

13.1 The Parties consent to the doing of any particular future act and any class of future acts in this Agreement.

13.3 Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA does not apply to any future act, to which the Parties have consented, in this Agreement.

13.4 The Native Title Party consents to Ergon Energy and its contractors undertaking the low native title impact activities.

13.5 Ergon Energy will comply with the procedures in Schedule 2 when undertaking low native title impact activities. [These activities include inspecting, maintaining and repairing electricity infrastructure and tree lopping].

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Ergon Energy Corporation Limited
c/- Holding Redlich
Level 1, 300 Queen Street
Brisbane QLD 4000

Gunggari People #4 and Gunggari Native Title Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC
c/- Queensland South Native Title Services
PO Box 10832, Adelaide Street
Brisbane QLD 4001

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 11 March 2020.** 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.

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

Notification day: 11 December 2019



QI2019/026 Gunggari People #4 & Maranoa Regional Council ILUA

State of Queensland

Description of the agreement area:

The agreement area covers approx. 16,749 sq km and is located in the vicinity of Mitchell, extending approx. 30 km south and 179 km north of the Warrego Highway

Relevant LGA: Maranoa Regional Council

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

26.2 Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the Native Title Act [1993 (Cth)] (which relates to the right to negotiate) does not apply to any Future Acts covered by the Agreement.

29.1 A Future Act is covered by the Agreement where it is expressly or impliedly done in a manner consistent with the Agreement.

29.2 A Future Act is not covered by the Agreement where:

(a) it is not done in a manner consistent with the Agreement; or

(b) the Local Government states, or otherwise indicates, that it is not covered by the Agreement.

31.1 The Parties consent to any Activity which has a Low Native Title Impact [These activities include Maintenance, Low Impact Infrastructure, Statutory Approvals, Low Impact Tenure Grants, Gazettal of Road Reserves, Pest Control, Contractual Interests, Operational Activities, Access and Site Investigation, Emergencies and Low Impact Works/infrastructure Otherwise Agreed at a Capital Works Forum. More detail about these activities is set out in Schedule 5 of the agreement. A copy of Schedule 5 can be obtained from the National Native Title Tribunal on the contact details below].

31.2 There are no conditions on the consent to an Activity which has a Low Native Title Impact.

31.3 Where the conditions in the immediately following sub-clause are satisfied, the Parties consent to any Activity which has a High Native Title Impact [These activities include High Impact Infrastructure, High Impact Tenure Grants, Preventing the Exercise of Native Title and High Impact Works/infrastructure Otherwise Agreed at a Capital Works Forum. More detail about these activities is set out in Schedule 6 of the agreement. A copy of Schedule 6 can be obtained from the National Native Title Tribunal on the contact details below].

31.4 The conditions are that the Local Government satisfies one of the following: (a) The Local Government: (i) gives a Notice to the Native Title Body Corporate or the Native Title Party in accordance with paragraph 32.1(a); and (ii) completes Consultation in accordance with paragraph 32.1(b).

(b) Where the Activity involves a capital work dealt with at a Capital Works Forum (provisions about a Capital Works Forum are contained in clause 44), the Local Government: (i) gives a list of capital works involving the Activity under paragraph 44.6(e); and (ii) consensus is reached under paragraph 44.6(f) about the Activity being carried out.

Activity and Activities has the widest possible meaning and includes any activity (including any construction and ground disturbing activity), action, undertaking, dealing, grant, approval, consent and agreement.

Capital Works Forum means a one of more meetings of the Native Title Party and the Local Government of the kind, and for the purposes, set out in clause 44.

Consultation means either:

(a) completion of the process set out in Schedule 8; or

(b) a consensus decision reached at a Capital Works Forum convened in accordance with clause 44 and recorded in the signed minutes for the forum meeting.

High Native Title Impact in relation to an Activity, refers to anything which is included in, or covered by, any of the classes of Activities in Schedule 6.

Local Government means Maranoa Regional Council constituted under the *Local Government Act 2009* (Qld) with jurisdiction over the Maranoa Regional Council local government area.

Low Native Title Impact in relation to an Activity, refers to anything which is included in or covered by any of the classes of Activities contained in Schedule 5.

Native Title Body Corporate means the Gunggari Native Title Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC (ICN 7725), an agent prescribed body corporate or a replacement prescribed body corporate as defined in the Native Title Act.

Native Title Party means Marshall Foster, Reeghan Finlay, Don Harding, Jamie Robert Frid, Michelle Saunders and Grant Jackson on their own behalf and on behalf of the Gunggari People.

Notice refers to any Notice given under the Agreement and, for clarification, clause 18 sets out how Notice is given and Schedule 7 contains the template of a Notice to be given under Clauses 32 and 42.

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Marshall Foster, Reeghan Finlay, Don Harding,
Jamie Robert Frid, Michelle Saunders and
Grant Jackson
c/- Queensland South Native Title Services
PO Box 10832
Adelaide Street
Brisbane QLD 4001

Gunggari Native Title Aboriginal Corporation
RNTBC
PO Box 27
Mitchell QLD 4465

Maranoa Regional Council
c/- MacDonnells Law
GPO Box 79
Brisbane QLD 4001

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 11 March 2020.** 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.

WATERNSW

SYDNEY BASIN RICHMOND SANDSTONE GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **FRANCIS AND KAREN MARIA XERRI** for one bore on Lot 1 DP 1113267, Parish of Currency, County of Cook for irrigation and domestic purpose on Lot 1 DP 1113267 (A020944).

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 398, Parramatta NSW 2124 or Customer.Helpdesk@waterNSW.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. Any queries should be directed to 1300 662 077 or the above email. Krystle Moore, Manager Dealings, Verification and Water Regulation Coastal.

KT0529

WATERNSW

PEEL FRACTURED ROCK WATER SOURCE

An application to AMEND AN EXISTING WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **C F REFALO** for Two (2) New Groundwater Works/Bores and One (1) Storage Dam on Lot 2 DP590114 to be used for Irrigation purposes on Lot 2 DP590114, County of Parry, Parish of Tangaratta. (Reference number - A019368).

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@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 phone 1300 662 077, or email the above.

Amanda Fuller, Manager Water Regulation North.

KT0519

WATER NSW

NEW SOUTH WALES MURRAY REGULATED RIVER

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS APPROVAL has been received from: **BOWLZY SUPER PTY LTD** for a 50mm Pump on Lot 1 DP 1236146, Parish Moama, County Cadell for Domestic and Commercial purposes (Application No. A020898). Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 453, Deniliquin NSW 2710, or email to customer.helpdesk@waterNSW.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.

KT0523

WATERNSW

HAWKESBURY AND LOWER NEPEAN RIVERS WATER SOURCE

LOWER NEPEAN RIVER MANAGEMENT ZONE

An application for an amended COMBINED APPROVAL has been received from **DARLEY AUSTRALIA PTY LIMITED** for two (2) 80mm submersible pumps on Lot 1 DP1155198 to irrigate Lot 1 DP1155198 & Lot 1 DP1155199. Amending 10CA116511 & replacing 10CA116560 (A020521)(In lieu of previous advertisement appearing in Hawkesbury Gazette on 20/11/2019).

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 398, Parramatta NSW 2124 or email to Customer.Helpdesk@waterNSW.com.au within 28 days of this notice.

The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. Any queries should be directed to 1300 662 077 or the above email. Krystle Moore, A/Manager Dealings, Verification and Water Regulation Coastal.

KT0528

WATER NSW

Lachlan Fold Belt Groundwater Source

An application to amend a WATER SUPPLY WORKS APPROVAL has been received from: **RODEM PTY LTD** for a bore (0.25ML p.d.) on Lot 111 DP790607, Parish Albury, County Goulburn for Industrial purposes. (Application No. A20935).

Objections to granting of this Approval must be registered in writing to Water NSW, PO Box 829, Albury NSW 2640, or emailed to customer.helpdesk@waterNSW.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 1300622077 or email the above

Tracie Scarfone, Manager Water Regulation South

KT0530

NATURAL RESOURCES ACCESS REGULATOR

Western Murray Porous Rock Groundwater Source

An application for a **water supply work approval** has been received from **Balranald Shire Council** for the construction of one bore with a proposed annual capacity of 3,780 kilolitres, for road maintenance and construction purposes on the road reserve adjacent to Lot 1029 DP 762244, Parish of Burkett, County of Taila (Ref: A020133).

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to the Natural Resources Access Regulator, 449 Charlotte Street, DENILIQUIN NSW 2710 within 28 days of this notice being published. The objection must include your name, address and specify the grounds of objection.

Direct any queries to Shavaun Tasker, Water Regulation Officer on (03) 5881 9944.

SB0871

NATURAL RESOURCES ACCESS REGULATOR

Western Murray Porous Rock Groundwater Source

An application for a **water supply work approval** has been received from **Balranald Shire Council** for the construction of one bore with a proposed annual capacity of 3,780 kilolitres, for road maintenance and construction purposes on the road reserve adjacent to Lot 1028 DP 762243, Parish of Mandellman, County of Manara (Ref: A020131).

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to the Natural Resources Access Regulator, 449 Charlotte Street, DENILIQUIN NSW 2710 within 28 days of this notice being published. The objection must include your name, address and specify the grounds of objection.

Direct any queries to Shavaun Tasker, Water Regulation Officer on (03) 5881 9944.

SB0872

NATURAL RESOURCES ACCESS REGULATOR
Western Murray Porous Rock Groundwater Source

An application for a **water supply work approval** has been received from **Bairnald Shire Council** for the construction of one bore with a proposed annual capacity of 3,780 kilolitres, for road maintenance and construction purposes on the road reserve adjacent to Lot 1034 DP 762260, Parish of Marma and County of Wentworth. (Ref: A020109).
Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to the Natural Resources Access Regulator, 449 Charlotte Street, DENILIQUIN NSW 2710 within 28 days of this notice being published. The objection must include your name, address and specify the grounds of objection. Direct any queries to Shavaun Tasker, Water Regulation Officer on (03) 5881 9944.

SB0870

WATERSNSW
Williams River Water Source

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been submitted by **Relf Associates Pty Ltd** for a 100mm Centrifugal Pump with a capacity of 23 lit/sec on Lot 4 DP 1039373 to use water for the purpose of irrigation.
Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to PO Box 2157 Dangar NSW 2309 or email to customer.helpdesk@watersnw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of the objection. (A20518)
Any queries please call 1300 662 077 or email the above.
Krystal Moore, Manager Dealings Verification & Water Regulation Coastal.

KT0483

WATERSNSW
UPPER NAMOI ZONE 9, COX'S CREEK (UP-STREAM MULLALEY) GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application to AMEND WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND USE APPROVAL 90CA807603 has been received from **RICHARD JOHN HUDSON** for a bore (300mm) on Lot 22 DP 755521 County of Pottinger, Parish of Tamarang.
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@watersnw.com.au within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection (Application Number A020418).
Any queries please phone 1300 662 077, or email the above.
Amanda Fuller, Manager Water Regulation North.

KT0516

WATERSNSW
NEW ENGLAND FOLD BELT COAST GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a new WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **MOTI SINGH BENNING PTY LTD** for a bore located on Lot 291 DP870169, and irrigation of Lot 291 D P870169 and Lots 1-2 DP 127183 Parish of Moonee, County of Fitzroy. (Ref: A020477).
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@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.

KT0515

WATERSNSW

UPPER NAMOI ZONE 4 NAMOI VALLEY (KEEPIT TO GIN'S LEAP) GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application to amend an existing WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from B P CADY, E F VALKS AND J VALKS for One (1) New Groundwater Work/Bore on Lot 310 DP755495 County of Pottinger, Parish of Dubbledda to be used for Irrigation purposes. (Reference number - A019626).

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@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.

KT0527

WATERSNSW

CLARENCE MORETON BASIN WATER SOURCE

An application for a NEW WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **AMARJIT BENNING, BALBIR BENNING, TARLOCHAN BENNING AND JUSBINDER BENNING** for a bore (20ML) located on Lot 6 DP 1126225 for irrigation on same lot, Parish of Sherwood, County of Fitzroy. (Ref: A020474).

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@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.

KT0524



PROPOSAL TO GRANT PETROLEUM EXPLORATION PERMIT

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 Petroleum Exploration Permit application/s applied for under the section 31 of the *Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Resources Act 1967 (WA)*.

Number	Applicant	Area	Shire
STP-EPA-0153	PETREX AUSTRALIA PTY LTD (ACN 620 866 597)	5048.6 km ²	WILUNA - NGAANYATJARRAKU

General description of the area: The application covers a total of 65 5' x 5' graticular blocks, all of them within the one million map sheet SG51 (Wiluna). The application occupies a total area of 5048.6 km2 in the Little Sandy Desert, near Lake Hancock and is located in the Officer Basin about 475 kilometres south-east of Newman and about 150 kilometres north-west of Warburton.

The north-west corner (124°15'4.80"E ; 24°19'55.07"S) of the application is situated approximately 36 kilometres north-east of Mount Madley and about 17 kilometres south-west of Karrarinarri Claypan.

The south-east corner (125°15'4.82"E ; 25°29'55.01"S) of the application is located approximately 5 kilometres north-west of Mt Beadell about 21 kilometres directly west of Lake Sprenger.

A technical description of the boundaries of the proposed permit area can be provided on request.

Nature of the Act: The proposed act is the grant of a petroleum exploration permit pursuant to section 32 of the *Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Resources Act 1967 (WA)*. The permit, if granted, will authorise the permittee to explore for petroleum, and to carry on such operations and execute such works as are necessary for that purpose in the permit area for a term of 6 years from the date the grant becomes effective and to apply for renewals of the permit.

Notification Day: 4 December 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 **4 March 2020**. 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 exploration permit may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. **4 April 2020**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* in relation to the area of the exploration permit.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the application), contact the Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or free call 1800 628 767 (ask for extension 23518).

DMIRS_14933_0033

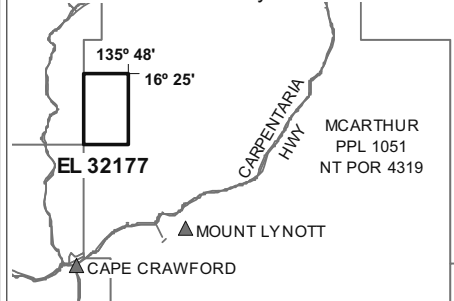
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

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.

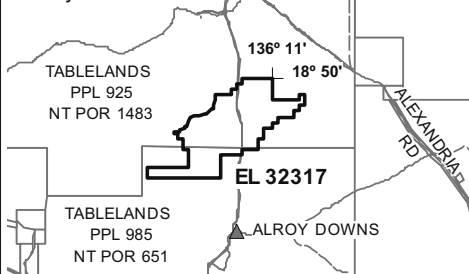
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 32177 sought by DAVID JOHN RAWLINGS, over an area of 24 Blocks (77 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BATTEN locality.



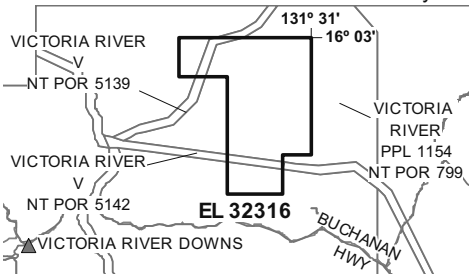
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6065

Exploration Licence 32317 sought by BAUDIN RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 618 455 593 over an area of 235 Blocks (739 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BOREE locality.



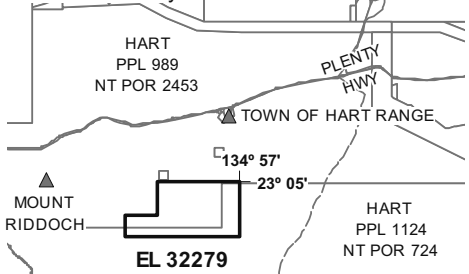
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6160

Exploration Licence 32316 sought by HOLDFAST EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 104 155 795 over an area of 152 Blocks (502 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the VICTORIA RIVER DOWNS locality.



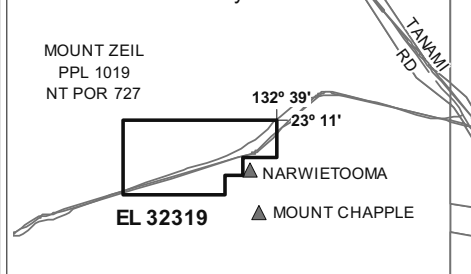
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5165

Exploration Licence 32279 sought by KALK EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 634 749 429 over an area of 46 Blocks (146 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the RIDDOCH locality.



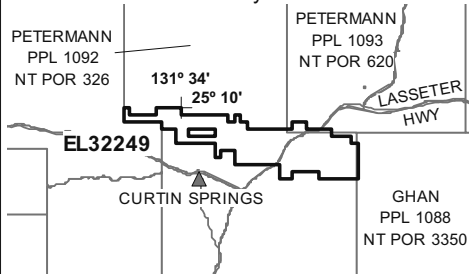
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5851

Exploration Licence 32319 sought by SCRIVEN EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 006 264 615 over an area of 31 Blocks (98 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the NARWIETOOMA locality.



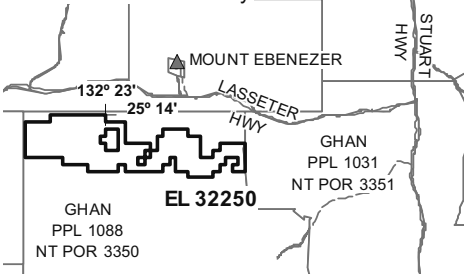
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5451

Exploration Licence 32249 sought by TERRITORY POTASH PTY LTD, ACN 116 070 207 over an area of 165 Blocks (510 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the CURTIN locality.



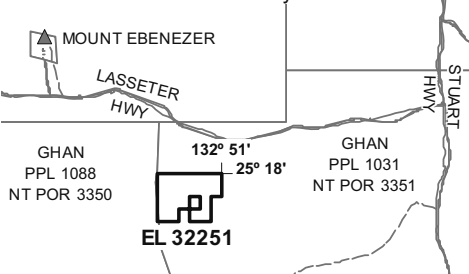
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5247

Exploration Licence 32250 sought by TERRITORY POTASH PTY LTD, ACN 116 070 207 over an area of 173 Blocks (538 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the ANGAS locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5347

Exploration Licence 32251 sought by TERRITORY POTASH PTY LTD, ACN 116 070 207 over an area of 20 Blocks (63 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the EBENEZER locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5447

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 Centrepont 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: 4 December 2019



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
70/3732-I	MOUNT GIBSON MINING LIMITED	564124	674.70HA	45.2km N'ly of Mullewa	Lat: 28° 6' S Long: 115° 34' E	GERALDTON CITY
70/3732-I	MOUNT GIBSON MINING LIMITED	564129	543.43HA	45.2km N'ly Mullewa	Lat: 28° 5' S Long: 115° 36' E	GERALDTON CITY
74/631	ACH MINERALS PTY LTD	563706	63.27HA	15.7km S'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 33° 44' S Long: 120° 4' E	RAVENSTHORPE SHIRE
77/2325	MCCLAREN, Kym Anthony	563782	198.67HA	67.9km NW'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 30° 43' S Long: 118° 57' E	YILGARN SHIRE
77/2325	MCCLAREN, Kym Anthony	563952	9.50HA	67.9km NW'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 30° 46' S Long: 118° 59' E	YILGARN SHIRE
77/2325	MCCLAREN, Kym Anthony	565012	177.41HA	67.9km NW'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 30° 45' S Long: 118° 57' E	YILGARN SHIRE
77/2325	MCCLAREN, Kym Anthony	565013	186.89HA	67.9km NW'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 30° 46' S Long: 118° 58' E	YILGARN SHIRE
77/2325	MCCLAREN, Kym Anthony	565014	134.18HA	67.9km NW'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 30° 47' S Long: 118° 58' E	YILGARN SHIRE
77/2325	MCCLAREN, Kym Anthony	565015	96.12HA	67.9km NW'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 30° 47' S Long: 118° 58' E	YILGARN SHIRE

Nature of the act : Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 4 December 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 **4 March 2020**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each amalgamation application may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 4 April 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_55_0048



Lifeline
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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	08/3060	MINERVA RESOURCES PTY LTD	71BL	53.3km SE'ly of Onslow	Lat: 22° 0' S Long: 115° 25' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/3090	AMCI AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	95BL	77.5km SW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 15' S Long: 115° 59' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1655	BLACK MOUNTAIN GOLD LIMITED	71BL	46.9km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 45' S Long: 120° 43' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	16/533	WATERLAND, Jason	1BL	29.6km SW'ly of Broad Arrow	Lat: 30° 39' S Long: 121° 8' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	28/2942	KULA GOLD LTD	50BL	93.9km SE'ly of Edjudina	Lat: 30° 31' S Long: 122° 53' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	29/1080	EMU NL	26BL	17.3km S'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 49' S Long: 120° 58' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/1085-6	MOHO RESOURCES LIMITED	122BL	118km W'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 55' S Long: 120° 7' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	30/514	GOLD GEOLOGICAL CONSULTING PTY LTD	9BL	51.8km NW'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 6' S Long: 120° 36' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	30/516	RICHARDSON, Dianne Michelle	4BL	58.3km NW'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 5' S Long: 120° 32' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1214	COOKE, Jessica May	4BL	53.6km NW'ly of Edjudina	Lat: 29° 29' S Long: 121° 57' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3424	FOCUS MINERALS (LAVERTON) PTY LIMITED	1BL	4.2km W'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 37' S Long: 122° 21' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3431	WINCHESTER EXPLORATION PTY LTD	61BL	54.5km E'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 30' S Long: 122° 56' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3432-3	WINCHESTER EXPLORATION PTY LTD	129BL	74km E'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 52' S Long: 123° 6' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4501-I	CENTRAL PILBARA NORTH IRON ORE PTY LTD	47BL	60.2km NE'ly of Wittenoom	Lat: 21° 58' S Long: 118° 50' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE, PORT HEDLAND TOWN
Exploration Licence	45/5569	GOLD & MINERAL RESOURCES PTY LTD	11BL	45.9km N'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 28' S Long: 120° 9' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/1244	GOLD RIVER RESOURCES PTY LTD	10BL	28.9km SE'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 22° 0' S Long: 120° 21' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/1267	CREASY, Sandra Elizabeth	49BL	43.2km E'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 58' S Long: 120° 31' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/1335	SAHUL EXPLORATION PTY LTD	15BL	23.7km NE'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 43' S Long: 120° 15' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/3731	KRAKATOA RESOURCES LIMITED	145BL	127.2km SE'ly of Mt Augustus	Lat: 25° 21' S Long: 117° 25' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE, UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/3732	NEWCAM MINERALS PTY LTD	8BL	124km W'ly of Peak Hill	Lat: 25° 44' S Long: 117° 29' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/3734	NEWCAM MINERALS PTY LTD	8BL	132.4km W'ly of Peak Hill	Lat: 25° 44' S Long: 117° 24' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/5291	MARLEE GOLD PTY LTD	37BL	6.1km SW'ly of Wagin	Lat: 33° 20' S Long: 117° 17' E	WAGIN SHIRE
Exploration Licence	74/646	CORMACK, Anthony Stephen	2BL	11.9km E'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 33° 37' S Long: 120° 10' E	RAVENSTHORPE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2620	FLEET STREET HOLDINGS PTY LTD	20BL	85.2km N'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 30° 31' S Long: 118° 58' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2622	ELECTRIC METALS PTY LTD	9BL	55.4km SE'ly of Merredin	Lat: 31° 40' S Long: 118° 49' E	MERREDIN SHIRE, YILGARN SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/5217	GOLD VALLEY IRON AND MANGANESE PTY LTD	79BL	89.8km SW'ly of Kununurra	Lat: 16° 18' S Long: 128° 6' E	WYNDHAM-EAST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/5402	INDEPENDENCE NEWSEARCH PTY LTD	147BL	120.3km NE'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 17° 14' S Long: 128° 8' E	HALLS CREEK SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/5410	JINDALEE RESOURCES LIMITED	33BL	36.6km E'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 18° 6' S Long: 127° 59' E	HALLS CREEK SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/5427	NEWMONT GOLDCORP EXPLORATION PTY LTD	194BL	154.5km SW'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 19° 17' S Long: 126° 43' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE, HALLS CREEK SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/6375	COOLGARDIE MINERALS LIMITED	194.33HA	24.5km W'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 57' S Long: 120° 54' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/6376	COOLGARDIE MINERALS LIMITED	120.29HA	24.4km W'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 55' S Long: 120° 54' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/6544	WILLIAMS, John Dennis	9.70HA	31.1km SW'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 24' S Long: 121° 26' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	16/3222	PELM RESOURCES PTY LTD	125.26HA	25.7km S'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 35' S Long: 120° 59' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	16/3243	JARVIS, Francis John	17.75HA	21.1km SW'ly of Broad Arrow	Lat: 30° 35' S Long: 121° 10' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE, KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5378	JOHNSTON, Mccallum Scott	183.06HA	17.9km NE'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 17' S Long: 121° 13' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4503-4	MURPHY, Raewyn Kaye Marie	389.44HA	26.8km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 0' S Long: 121° 50' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	29/2553	MENZIES GOLDFIELD PTY LTD	89.29HA	9.8km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 41' S Long: 121° 8' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	29/2554-6 & 29/2558	MENZIES GOLDFIELD PTY LTD	584.16HA	6.5km SE'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 43' S Long: 121° 5' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	29/2563-8	MENZIES GOLDFIELD PTY LTD	945.81HA	10.1km NE'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 39' S Long: 121° 8' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	31/2131	BARRETT, Neil James	27.16HA	16km NE'ly of Edjudina	Lat: 29° 42' S Long: 122° 28' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/6054	MONUMENT EXPLORATION PTY LTD	145.30HA	37.7km W'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 42' S Long: 122° 1' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1506	GTI RESOURCES LTD	106.70HA	51.2km NE'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 22' S Long: 121° 25' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1508-S	WHITE, Geoffrey Charles	9.53HA	42km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 14' S Long: 121° 29' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/3150-2	DORMER, Martin Matthew Bruce	322.93HA	41.9km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 56' S Long: 118° 39' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	57/1417	SANDSTONE EXPLORATION PTY LTD	83.73HA	6.1km SE'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 28° 1' S Long: 119° 20' E	SANDSTONE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	70/1735	COCKBURN CEMENT LIMITED	64.91HA	4.9km S'ly of Dongara	Lat: 29° 17' S Long: 114° 55' E	IRWIN SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	74/384	GOLDBRIDGE SL PTY LTD	88.90HA	85.9km SE'ly of Hyden	Lat: 32° 44' S Long: 119° 45' E	KONDININ SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	77/4473-9	WESTERN AREAS LIMITED	1357.91HA	63.7km SE'ly of Marvel Loch	Lat: 31° 59' S Long: 119° 46' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	77/4535	DUSKY HOLDINGS PTY LTD	6.59HA	5.7km SE'ly of Marvel Loch	Lat: 31° 30' S Long: 119° 32' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	77/4539	WILLIAMS, Kevin Andrew	198.65HA	66.3km NW'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 30° 43' S Long: 118° 57' E	YILGARN SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 years from date of grant. Grant of Special Prospecting Licences, which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term up to 4 years from the date of grant.

Grant of exploration licences, which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term of 5 years from the date of grant.

Notification day: 4 December 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 **4 March 2020**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each licence may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 4 April 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_52_0052

Perth wants in on World Cup bid



WESTERN Australia has joined the country's bid to host the Women's World Cup in 2023, while the Socceroos have been locked in to return to Perth next year.

NSW, Victoria, Queensland and South Australia had already agreed to be part of FFA's Women's World Cup bid.

WA confirmed their

participation last Saturday.

Should Australia's bid for the 2023 tournament be successful, Perth will host World Cup games at Perth Oval, where the Perth Glory A-League and W-League teams play.

The Matildas reached the final 16 at the World Cup in France this year.

A home World Cup means automatic qualification for the host country.

Several Matildas players are plying their trade in top-

level competitions overseas and at home in the W-League.

Perth soccer fans will also get the chance to see two Socceroos matches over the next two years.

The Socceroos will host Kuwait in a World Cup qualifier at Perth Oval on March 26 next year and should the Socceroos reach the third round of qualifying as expected, Australia will play in Perth again in 2021.

— AAP



By ALF WILSON



THE Injinoo Crocs were a very happy team when they won the Dan Ropeyarn Memorial NPA Rugby

League Cup carnival at Bamaga, their fourth in a row.

The Crocs (pictured) defeated Alau Eagles United 22-10 in the grand final to cement themselves as one of the best football teams from Cape country.



PROPOSAL TO GRANT PETROLEUM EXPLORATION PERMIT

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 Petroleum Exploration Permit application/s applied for under the section 31 of the *Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Resources Act 1967 (WA)*.

Number	Applicant	Area	Shire
STP-EPA-0151	PETREX AUSTRALIA PTY LTD (ACN 620 866 597)	4908.8 km ²	MENZIES – CITY OF KALGOORLIE BOULDER

General description of the area: The application covers a total of 66 5' x 5' graticular blocks, all of them within the one million map sheet SH52 (Nullarbor Plain). The application occupies a total area of 4908.8 km² in the Great Victoria Desert and is located in the Eucla Basin, about 200 kilometres north-west of Eucla and about 475 kilometres south-east of Laverton.

The north-west corner (127°10'4.97"E; 29°29'55.10"S) of the application is situated approximately 19 kilometres south-east of the Aboriginal Community of Tjuntjuntjara and approximately 80 kilometres south-west of the Maloora Waterhole, near Lake Ilma.

The south-east corner (127°40'5.01"E; 30°14'55.07"S) of the application is located approximately 97 kilometres north-east of the locality of Loongana on the Trans-Australian railway and approximately 115 kilometres south-east of the Aboriginal Community of Tjuntjuntjara.

A technical description of the boundaries of the proposed permit area can be provided on request.

Nature of the Act: The proposed act is the grant of a petroleum exploration permit pursuant to section 32 of the *Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Resources Act 1967 (WA)*. The permit, if granted, will authorise the permittee to explore for petroleum, and to carry on such operations and execute such works as are necessary for that purpose in the permit area for a term of 6 years from the date the grant becomes effective and to apply for renewals of the permit.

Notification Day: 4 December 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 **4 March 2020**. 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 exploration permit may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. **4 April 2020**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* in relation to the area of the exploration permit.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the application), contact the Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or free call 1800 628 767 (ask for extension 23518).

DMIRS_14931_0029



PROPOSAL TO GRANT PETROLEUM EXPLORATION PERMIT

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 Petroleum Exploration Permit application/s applied for under the section 31 of the *Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Resources Act 1967 (WA)*.

Number	Applicant	Area	Shire
STP-EPA-0150	PETREX AUSTRALIA PTY LTD (ACN 620 866 597)	6037.6 km ²	LAVERTON

General description of the area: The application covers a total of 80 5' x 5' graticular blocks, 59 of them within the one million map sheet SH52 (Nullarbor Plain) and the remaining 21 within the one million map sheet SG52 (Petermann Ranges). The application occupies a total area of 6037.6 km² in the Great Victoria Desert and is located in the Officer Basin, about 195 kilometres south-east of Warburton and about 485 kilometres east of Laverton.

The north-west corner (127°40'4.87"E; 27°34'55.03"S) of the application is situated approximately 50 kilometres south-east of Round Hill and 86 kilometres north-east of the Ilkurka homestead and Aboriginal community.

The south-east corner (127°35'4.95"E; 28°54'55.04"S) of the application is located approximately 28 kilometres directly north of Shell Lakes and Lake Ilma and 63 kilometres south-east of the Ilkurka homestead and Aboriginal community.

A technical description of the boundaries of the proposed permit area can be provided on request.

Nature of the Act: The proposed act is the grant of a petroleum exploration permit pursuant to section 32 of the *Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Resources Act 1967 (WA)*. The permit, if granted, will authorise the permittee to explore for petroleum, and to carry on such operations and execute such works as are necessary for that purpose in the permit area for a term of 6 years from the date the grant becomes effective and to apply for renewals of the permit.

Notification Day: 4 December 2019

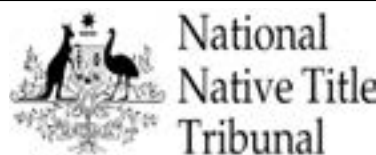
Native Title Parties: Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to applications. The 3 month period closes on **4 March 2020**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title 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 exploration permit may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. **4 April 2020**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* in relation to the area of the exploration permit.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the application), contact the Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or free call 1800 628 767 (ask for extension 23518).

DMIRS_14928_0027

Notice of an application for determination of native title in the state of Western Australia

Notification day: 18 December 2019



This is an application by a native title claim group which is asking the Federal Court of Australia (Federal Court) to determine that the group holds native title in the area described below.

A person who wants to become a party to this application must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, GPO Box A30, Perth, WA 6837 **on or before 17 March 2020**. After **17 March 2020**, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area. If a person with native title rights and interests does not become a party to this application, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determination, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the area concerned.



Application name: Clive Lyndon & Ors and State of Western Australia (Budina 2)

Federal Court File No: WAD439/2019

Date filed: 3 September 2019

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has **accepted** this application for registration

Description: The application area covers about 2084 sq km centred about 112 km east of Coral Bay and 44 km south east of the North West Coastal Highway and Burkett Road intersection
relevant LGA: Shire of Ashburton, Shire of Carnarvon

For assistance and further information about this application, call Claire Smith on freecall 1800 660 401 or visit 5 5 5 www.nntt.gov.au

Notice of an application for determination of native title in the state of Western Australia

Notification day: 18 December 2019



This is an application by a native title claim group which is asking the Federal Court of Australia (Federal Court) to determine that the group holds native title in the area described below.

A person who wants to become a party to this application must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, GPO Box A30, Perth, WA, 6837 **on or before 17 March 2020**. After **17 March 2020**, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area. If a person with native title rights and interests does not become a party to this application, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determination, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the area concerned.



Application name: Malachy Hobbs & Ors on behalf of the Ngurrara D2 Claim Group and the State of Western Australia (Ngurrara D2)

Federal Court File No: WAD394/2019

Date original application filed: 6 August 2019

Date amended application filed: 2 September 2019

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has **accepted** this application for registration

Description: The application area covers approx. 35 sq km and is located about 220 km south east of Broome
Relevant LGA: Shire of Derby-West Kimberley

For assistance and further information about this application, call Stacey Scott on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

Maddock chasing an American football dream

By DARREN MONCRIEFF



JOEL Maddock is in the middle of an intense three-month 'application' program in Germany in the hopes of landing a contract with any one of the 32 NFL teams in the United States.

And if he does, he could join Super Bowl winner Jesse Williams as Indigenous Australians who have played in the NFL.

Maddock, 26, from the Wiradjuri Nation from his grandfather, is currently being put through his paces at the NFL's international combine in Cologne, Germany.

The annual invitational event is where athletes from around the world vie for further testing to ultimately join an NFL franchise.

This is the NFL's second such combine. The first of its kind was held on the Gold Coast last year.

Maddock, who grew up playing rugby league in Brisbane, is the only Australian at this combine and he is among 32 others who are not from the US.

His brother, Stephen, taking time out to yarn down the line from a minesite in Queensland, said while nothing is guaranteed there is a quiet expectation Joel could advance to the next stage.

In the specialist sport that is American football, players channel all their resources into one particular role, or position. By virtue



of his frame, 202cm (6'6") and 130kg, Maddock has developed into a defensive lineman, or rusher.

A defensive lineman's role is to rush at the quarterback to force a 'sack', which means the quarterback has been made to fumble the ball by the opposition.

Maddock has played NCAA Division 1 College football in the US, the highest level of the sport outside the NFL, for the past four years, and semi-professionally for Marburg Mercenaries in the German Football League most recently.

A front row seat

This is Maddock's second attempt in the NFL after he was overlooked when playing for Central Connecticut State University in the NCAA Division 1.

"From all reports he's going well," brother Stephen said.

"There's sort of an expectation that he will be a part of the next step but you don't want to get

ahead of yourself. It's a really big deal for him to get there. He got a full scholarship to play division 1 college football and that's unheard of."

Stephen has had a front row seat to Joel's progression from interested teenager to semi-pro college ball player vying for an NFL contract.

"Compared to league or Aussie rules or union, where you do a bit of everything, the training in American football is so specialised," he said.

"Joel told me once that he'd never been hit harder than he had in playing American football, that the players were just spearing into him like 'explosions'."

Until recently, Australians trying out for the NFL went primarily as punters, generally from Aussie rules backgrounds, but the past few years aspirants have come from rugby league and rugby union for the more expansive roles.

Having those sporting backgrounds offers its advantages, but still...

"I mean, he's out there learning karate moves and being told specifically where to put his hands for this role," Stephen said.

"There is such fine detail in the training and preparation, it is so professional it makes league, Aussie rules and union look so unprofessional in comparison.

"The mental toughness to do this is huge, and what he's doing, it's not an easy ride."



Joel Maddock has given himself every chance to win over an NFL franchise. Picture: Marburg Mercenaries

Mundine at a loss after split decision



ANTHONY Mundine's boxing career hangs in the balance after the former WBA super-middleweight champion lost to John Wayne Parr in Brisbane.

Judges scored the fight 94-95, 96-93 & 95-93 in favour of the Muay Thai legend who was fighting in a boxing ring for the first time in 16 years.

Mundine was knocked down in the fourth round of the middleweight contest but survived a standing eight count before being docked a point in the eighth for hitting Parr in the back of the head.

Although he edged the final round, two of the judges gave the decision to Parr whose last fight was against Sakio Bika in 2003.

The defeat takes Mundine's record to 48-10, at 44 years of age, with four of those losses coming in his last five fights.

The former NRL star will be under pressure to walk away from a sport that saw him first enter the ring 19 years ago following a successful rugby league career.

Mundine enjoyed several high points, included victories over American Antwun Echols in 2003 and Danny Green in 2006. — AAP



D'Arcy Short sends down his left-arm spinners for Western Australia. Picture: Peter Argent

Short chances his arm in one-day final

By PETER ARGENT



D'ARCY Short added to his growing list of strong performances in the two shorter forms of cricket when he was part of the victorious Western Australian side that won the domestic one-day tournament.

The Warriors defeated home side Queensland at the 'Gabba in the one-day final last weekend.

While Short failed with the bat, he showed his versatility with his outstanding fielding and even collected a wicket with his left-arm spinners.

As the Bulls struggled to a middling 205 in its 50 overs, Short played a role by snaring the key wicket of all-rounder Michael Nesser, the Australian Test cricket team's 12th man against Pakistan, leg-before-wicket for eight.

Short finished with the figures of 1/11 from two overs as Queensland were bundled out with three deliveries to spare.

Western Australia won the one-day final with 12 to spare and four wickets in hand.

Short, 29, has played four ODIs and 20 T20 fixtures for Australia.

He will suit up again for Hobart Hurricanes in the ninth edition of the Big Bash League, starting next week.

Short got his start in cricket with the Northern Territory, where he was born (Katherine) and in the Australian Country Cricket Championships in Albury-Wodonga, a decade ago.

Like fellow Indigenous cricketer, Dan Christian, Short has an extensive cricketing CV.

Along with Northern Territory under-19 representation teams, Short was part of the Rajasthan Royals program in the Indian Premier League.

He also played with St Lucia Stars in the Caribbean Premier League and is currently contracted to Western Australia for Sheffield Shield and one-day cricket.



Sam Savage (left) with his silver medal and Dwayne Watego with his bronze at the Oztag event in New Zealand.

Aussie teams with the best Touch by far

By ALF WILSON



THE Australian Indigenous senior women's Oztag team won a gold medal at the recent Oceania

Indigenous Invitational Cup tournament in Auckland New Zealand.

The team was one of a strong contingent of Indigenous players across the men's, women's and mixed junior and senior divisions at the tournament.

The winning women's team were Letitia Kelly, Sonja Baira, Shontelle Raymond, Lynette Bolt, Ana Patterson, Serai Zaro, Dorothy Smith, Rothana Baira, Shanane Mills-Prior, Jody Martin and Natasha Smith.

Indigenous teams contested the under-21 mixed division, under-21 women's, over-30s' and over-45 men's sides at the three-day carnival.

And while the women won gold, the over-45 men's and under-21 women's snared silver, and the over-30 men's bronze. The under-21 mixed team placed fourth overall.

Other nations that played were PNG, Maori NZ, Niue, Italy, Fiji, Malta, Samoa, and Cook Islands among others.

Willo, Atlético are Super tight

By CHRIS PIKE



THERE was nothing more beautiful in soccer than seeing David Williams in full

flight and scoring goals, which he did 40 times in the A-League.

Williams, 31, has ridden a sporting rollercoaster in the past few years but now he looks to have found his feet in the Indian Super League.

Williams joined Atlético de Kolkata ahead of the 2019/20 season and both he and the club have made a superb start to the season.

Atlético sit on top of the ISL ladder after the opening month with a 3-1-1 win-loss-draw record and sharing the same goals-for as FC Goa, with 10.

ATK have been more efficient with the ball in possession with the lowest amount of crosses per game touches and passes among the 10 clubs.

They sit second to Bengaluru FC on the clean-sheet board (goals-against), with three from five games to conceded four.

Williams has been a key part of that early season success.

In October, he was named the player of the month.

In the five games to date, Williams has scored a league-wide equalling three goals from 11 shots with one goal assist.



David Williams is having a great start to the new season in the Indian Super League. Picture: Atlético Kolkata

It's a fair indicator that Williams is doing something right. He said part of that has to do with his link-up with former Wellington Phoenix A-League teammate, Rory Krishna.

Krishna and Williams moved across the seas to join Atlético at different times and their reunion on the field has been a boon for their new club.

"We know each other. We know our relationships on and off the field," Williams said.

"We know how we work. We know we both have pace, an eye for the goal and we both want to score.

"I hope that we can give to the fans and to the ISL our experience and put on a show for everyone."

Williams works hard on the defensive side of his game, too, and he has tallied up 18 tackles, interceptions and clearances, and 10 blocks.

He also conceded 10 fouls, an average of two fouls per game, but no red or yellow cards.

Williams is also playing virtually every minute in the five games he's played.

He had a terrific 2013/14 season in the A-League when at Melbourne City where he scored 12 of those 40 goals in the competition.

But by the 2015/16 he was rarely used by the team managers. A stint in Hungary with Haladás was followed by an impressive return to the A-League with Wellington Phoenix, where he scored 11 more goals.

But a change of coach at the club, and after 179 games in the A-League, Williams decided to look for a new club.

With his good mate Krishna at ATK, it was an easy decision and it's fair to say the pairing has well and truly paid off.



Dan Christian in a promotion for bat-makers Kookaburra. Picture: Kookaburra

Christian keen for an updated 'Bundi' bat



MELBOURNE Renegades BBL cricket star Dan Christian has revealed the name of his Indigenous-

themed bat, and it pays homage to his heritage.

Last season in the BBL, Christian used a Kookaburra bat with Indigenous art, created for him by Indigenous artist Emma McNeill.

And following on from the huge and positive fan reaction to it, he will team up with bat-maker Kookaburra for another design.

He has put the challenge to boys and girls at Clontarf Foundation academies and Stars Foundation programs to produce their own artwork to match the spectacular design created by McNeill.

When the BBL gets underway next week, Christian will use an updated version of the original artwork that McNeill created. Later, he will handpick his favourite artwork created by the students to adorn a special bat he will use in the Renegades-v-Hobart Hurricanes Indigenous-themed match on January 21.

Christian has enlisted Australian stars Alyssa Healy and Rachael Haynes for the female student

Stars Foundation artwork challenge. Healey and Haynes will use the winning design and meet the winning artist around their February 1 ODI against England in Canberra.

"I've come up with a name for my bat," Christian said.

"I've gone back and found a word from my Wiradjuri tribe, the traditional name for a club, which is 'bundi', so my bat is the Kookaburra Bundi.

"It's huge for me. It's something I've been keen to be a part of for a long time, both to get a sticker on the bat for myself and an Indigenous Round going in the BBL.

"It's a wonderful chance for the wider cricket community to learn more about Indigenous culture and also for cricket to hopefully be a viable career option for young Indigenous athletes.

"I found Emma on Instagram who paints boots for the AFL players and their Indigenous Round looks absolutely fantastic, so I got in touch with her and she jumped at the opportunity.

"Kookaburra has given us a blank slate so the kids can design their own bat sticker with their own story on it and I'll use it in the January 21 match."

The backbone to a great club is its people

I GET great joy and pride in relating an extraordinary few years of what we were able to achieve at the Redfern All Blacks Rugby League Football Club.

Last year was my final year as coach of the club in the South Sydney District Junior Rugby Football League competition and I am so proud to have been involved in one of the biggest Aboriginal sporting clubs in the country.

We had a small presentation at the National Centre of Indigenous Excellence at Redfern recently to install a framed jersey representing RABs A-grade record achievement of winning four premierships in a row – 2015, 2016, 2017 and 2018 – in addition to the back-to-back Koori Knockouts in 2015 and 2016.

The competition RAB plays in is one of the oldest in rugby league and in Australia. It was an amazing achievement for us to be the first club to win four premierships in a row, and that is something we will remember for a long time.

And while a lot of the spotlight will be on the RAB men's team achievements, it could be argued that the club's female teams achieved even greater feats.

Building hope

The RAB women won the NSWRL Sydney Metropolitan Women's Rugby League title in 2017, a women's Koori Knockout record four in a row from 2014-2017, the girls' under-14s won in 2018 and 2019, while the 16s girls' lost just the one game all year and that was the grand final. And the RAB women won the Eastern Open Age competition grand final of the Sydney Combined Competition, which put the club as one of the top women's clubs in the game with three teams in grand finals.

Aside from on-field success, for me it is off the field where a club like RAB builds hope.

There are a number of programs it designed to address serious issues in the community, from drug and alcohol use, gambling addiction and domestic violence. With RAB involved, there's a higher level of awareness around these issues where our young people can see how sporting clubs can be used as a vehicle to drive positive change and to provide hope.

Many people over many years have given so much to this club in what has been its golden era. I, for one, am appreciative of everything they have done.

I think the primary reason for this era of success are the RAB volunteers – the ones who give so many hours of their time that most don't notice. They are what makes a sporting club great.

From the Narwan Eels, Moree Boomerangs, Northern United, Walgett Dragons and many others, these clubs contribute hugely to our communities and are a big representation of Aboriginal people.

And if you're in a position to do so, look into how you can help your local club, even how players can look into how they can give some of their own time to helping out their clubs.

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



A Redfern All Blacks jumper installation took place at the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence at Redfern recently (see column), which included those with a long-term association with the club: back row from left (standing), Shane Phillips, Carlo Svagelli, Dean Widders, Treena Cutmore, Rhys Haynes and Brad Anderson; front row, from left (kneeling), Luciano Svagelli, Blake Roberts and Ezekiel Phillips.

Super League Giants seize Adam



ENGLISH Rugby Football League club Huddersfield have made a huge statement of intent with the signing of NRL grand finalist Aidan Sezer on a two-year deal.

The half-back arrives from the Canberra Raiders and has made over 150 appearances in the NRL.

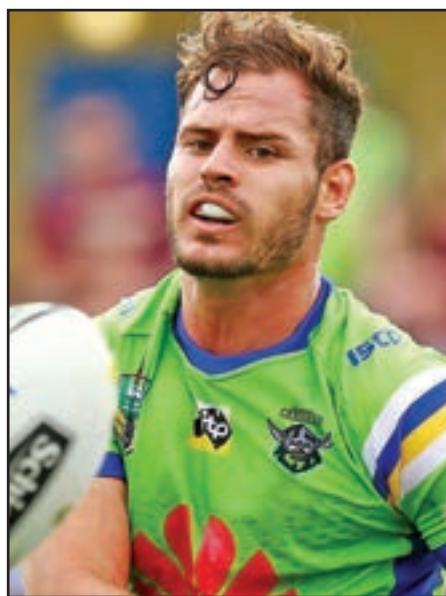
The 28-year old comes to the club with a wealth of experience, having played for Gold Coast and the Raiders, where he linked up briefly with Giants coach Simon Woolford and new teammate Jordan Turner.

Sezer, a two-time Indigenous All Star, took the Raiders to their first grand final in 25 years and featured in Canberra's second-place finish in 2016.

"It's been a drawn-out process for most of the year but to have it all done is a great relief," Sezer said of his move to the English Super League club.

"Joining up with Simon and the boys will be a relief.

"Obviously, it was a disappointing campaign last year for the Giants but the ambition of the club and the group is



Adam Sezer Picture: Getty

exciting. I'm really looking forward to get over there and have a successful campaign in 2020.

"I've followed the Super League pretty closely and I've always said I want to be a

part of it and hopefully go over there and I'm delighted it's come.

"I've got a good opportunity to play with the Giants and to play for a great club and hopefully have a successful campaign.

"Hopefully, my big-game experience will carry through, I'm a more mature player now and we've already got big-game experience with Jordan Turner who is a grand-final winner. We've added some great experience with Kenny Edwards, a high-quality player back-rower and, of course, James Gavet, who's been a really solid front-rower in the NRL.

"I think as a collective we've got things to be optimistic about in the coming year."

Woolford said Sezer would be a massive boost for the club.

"He was my preferred pick in the crucial half-back area (and) to get a current NRL grand finalist over here in the prime of his career really is a massive boost for the Giants and the game as a whole.

"With over 150 career games in the NRL and experience of finals football, his pedigree speaks for itself and he will be a real asset for the team." – HG News

Melbourne Storm say Addo-Carr staying



STORM winger Josh Addo-Carr isn't returning to Sydney, with Melbourne

confirming he will be part of their 2020 line-up. There was speculation that

the NSW Origin flyer wanted out of the final two years of his contract to remain in Sydney, with former club Wests Tigers ready to pounce.

Storm chief executive Dave Donaghy said he met with Addo-Carr last week in Sydney,

where he is holidaying with his family, to confirm his commitment to the club. He said Addo-Carr wasn't heading home and would be back at training on December 16.

"I can say hand on heart Josh is committed to Storm as

much as we're committed to Josh," Donaghy said.

Melbourne say they will make further changes to the roster before the New Year to ensure they are "salary cap compliant for the 2020 NRL season". – AAP

Young guns set for the big time



● Liam Henry has the ball on a string and the world at his feet following his selection in the AFL national draft last week.
Pictures: Peter Argent



Trent Burgoyne



Elijah Taylor



Jy Farrar

A big night in football for our boys

WHAT'S not to love about an AFLM draft night? For me it's the satisfaction of seeing the culmination of a lot of hard work by a lot of young footballers whose dream of joining a professional football club has become a reality.

I think this year the AFL did a great job in personalising the draft. We heard more about the player as a person, and their families.

Two years ago the AFL Commission brought in a new element to the draft where clubs can literally trade their picks with another club as the draft unfolds which makes for captivating TV. And for two years now Carlton has shaped the outcome of the top 10 selections by their use of bids and live trading. At this draft, one of those bids was for young Nyoongar man Liam Henry.

How it played out

As reported in these pages recently, Liam is a product of Fremantle's Next Generation Academy, a development space for young footballers gearing toward a career in the AFLM (and the AFLW for women), and where clubs have first rights to those players they're developing. But rivals clubs can 'bid' for these players, which means if a club with a player in their NGA (not all clubs have an NGA) don't match that bid, then that player will go to the bidding club. At the draft last week, the Blues with their pick at No 9 put in a bid for Liam so Fremantle had to make a choice – pick him or lose him. They picked him. It will be interesting to see how Carlton fans react to this. As a Blues fan, I have this sinking feeling that every time Liam Henry touches the ball we may all need a little quiet (sad!) moment to wonder what could have been.

But it really was a special moment when Liam's family embraced him when presented with the Fremantle jumper. His post-selection interview revealed a classy young man who is as creative outside of football as he is in it.

Touching, too, to see Fremantle superstar Michael Walters call Liam at the draft to congratulate him, telling him he couldn't wait to see him at the club. It's so good to know he will be in good hands at Freo and I am really looking forward to watching him develop.

Another great moment was when Kysaiah Pickett, nephew of premiership player and Norm Smith medallist, Byron Pickett, was drafted by Melbourne. The Dees had been targeting the small forward prior to the draft and were thrilled when they got him at pick No 12.

Journey just begun

I saw a post on the socials of a huge group of Kysaiah's family watching the draft on TV, and crying and screaming with joy when his name was called out. It was beautiful to see his family so happy for him and sharing their pride and love for him. Kysaiah recently played in a carnival for Koonibba Football Club and the whole of Ceduna is thrilled for this young man. He is an exciting talent and Melbourne are lucky to have him.

I'm also excited for the other young Indigenous players who were drafted. We have much to look forward to in 2020. Of course, the journey for these young men has only just begun. There's still a lot more work to do. My hope for all the new draftees is that they will enjoy long careers in the AFLM.

Shelley Ware is a proud Yankunytjatjara and Wirangu woman from Adelaide. She appears on AFL.com.au's Colour Of Your Jumper.



Shelley Ware

Top talents join AFL clubs in eventful draft week

By PETER ARGENT



LIAM Henry is a top-10 draft pick and he will join Fremantle to begin life as a professional footballer as analysis from the AFL's national selection process continues.

Henry, Kysaiah Pickett (Melbourne), Elijah Taylor (Sydney Swans), Keidean Coleman (Essendon), Jy Farrar (Gold Coast) and Lachlan Johnson (Essendon)

rounded out an eventful few days for Indigenous young footballers in Melbourne last week.

Later, in the pre-season and rookie drafts, Jack Martin (Carlton), Anthony Treacy (West Coast), Trent Burgoyne (Port Adelaide), Brendan Ah Chee (West Coast), Malcolm Rosas (Gold Coast), and NGA selections Matt McGuinness (North Melbourne), Isaiah Butters and Leno Thomas (Fremantle) found new clubs.

The young AFL draftees virtually came from the four

corners of the continent, from Halls Creek in WA's Kimberley region to Tasmania, from the Sunshine State to South Australia, and from south-west WA.

Henry was chosen in the first round at pick No 9 in the draft while Pickett came in at No 12 in the second round.

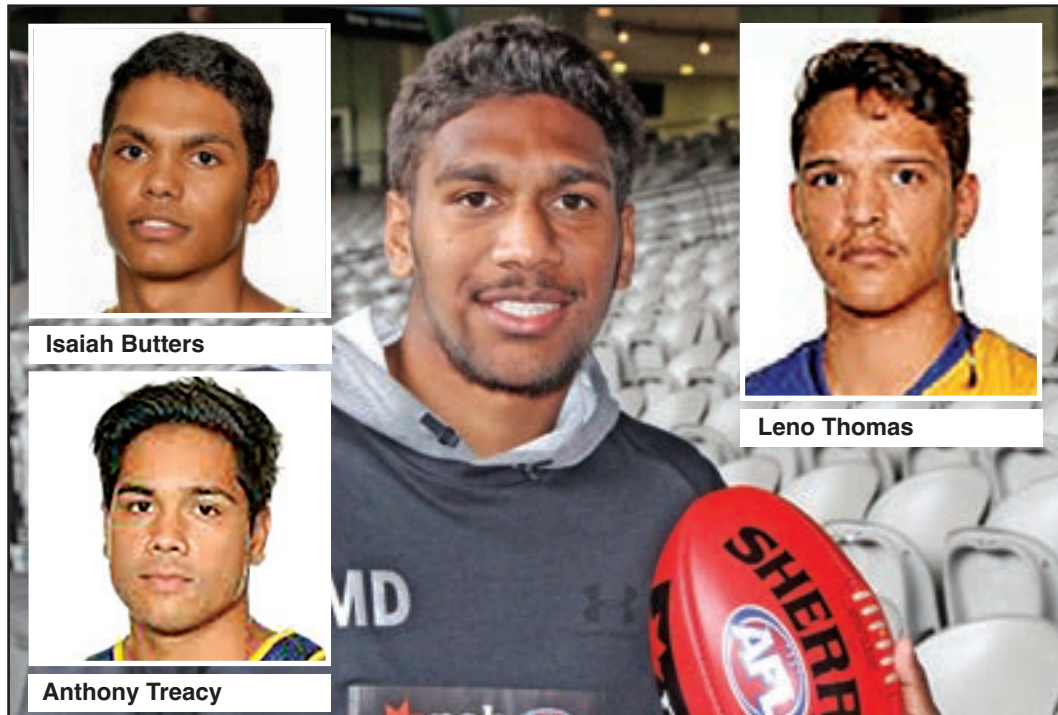
The AFL splits the first round with the second over two days and in between the second-round footballers Taylor (No 36), Coleman (No 37), Farrar (No 60) and Johnson (No 63) all would

have had restless sleeps.

Day three to finalise draft week saw the pre-season and rookie drafts where Martin, Treacy (No 11), Burgoyne (No 22) and Ah Chee (No 33) finally get the call.

Rosas' move to Gold Coast was formalised two weeks ago.

And Next Generation Academy members McGuinness, Butters and Thomas were the final three of a talented field of Indigenous young men starting a new life as first-time footballers in the AFL.



Isaiah Butters

Leno Thomas

Anthony Treacy

Keidean Coleman joins Essendon after being chosen by the Bombers in the AFL draft.



Matt McGuinness

Clancy flips for cricket

By PETER ARGENT



THE statuesque frame of Taliqua Clancy graced cricket's

Festival of Women in Adelaide where the beach volleyball world champion flipped the bat for the Adelaide Strikers and Perth Scorchers' WBBL game.

Clancy's flip, which replaces the coin toss as to who bowls or bats first, saw the Strikers and Scorchers get their third annual Faith Thomas Cup match underway, the game named in honour of Australian cricket's first Aboriginal woman Test match player.

Clancy, a serious medal chance at next year's Olympic Games in Tokyo, is in rest mode after a busy year on the beach and in competition around the world.

● Taliqua Clancy, full-time world beach volleyball champion and part-time cricket bat-flipper. Picture: Peter Argent



Junior Lloydies to play at Worlds in NZ



LLOYD McDermott Rugby is sending two junior teams to New Zealand for an international schools tournament next week.

The 13 boys' and girls' teams will play in the World All Schools 7s in Auckland on December 13 and 14.

The tour will be lead by 2019 NAIDOC person of the year, Dean Duncan.

The boys' team will be coached by dual-international Andrew Walker and the girls' by Niccy Muller.

In addition to sport, the tourists will join in on a number of cultural events that will showcase the various Indigenous cultures of participating teams.

The squads

Boys: 1 Preston Brown (Highfields, Qld.), 2 Jakai Lammermoor (Woorabinda, Qld.), Blake Wellington (Dapto, NSW), 4 Byron Brown-Yeo (Matraville, NSW), 5 Hamish Butcher (Coffs Harbour, NSW), 6 Benjamin Griffiths (Cobar, NSW), 7 Jono Morrison (Gunnedah, NSW), 8 Matari Watson (Sunnybank Hills, Qld.), 9 Troy Duckett (Coffs Harbour, NSW), 10 Khan Ridgeway (Rainbow Flat, NSW), 11 Blake Ryan (Narrabri, NSW), 12 Zack Dimitrov (Ipswich, Qld.), 13 Marcus Waters (Gold Coast, Qld.).

Girls: 1 Layne Ivey (Wandal, Qld.), 2 Breanna Raymond (Kingscliff, NSW), 3 Janalee Conroy (Brewarrina, NSW), Taesha Ahwang (Manunda, Qld.), 5 Aria Hudson Davies (Mt Cotton, Qld.), 6 Priya Deshong (Kuranda, Qld.), 7 Meckensie Hudson (Kirwan, Qld.), 8 Shanti Kennedy (Gateshead, NSW), 9 Trinity long Gracemere, Qld.), 10 Renae Nona (Eight Mile Plains, Qld.), 11 Shakaya Drew (Casino, NSW), 12 Jayla Sefo Wallace (Mcdowall, Qld.), 13 Janaya Trapman (Cameron Park, NSW).

Goodes doco anthem wins



ADAM Goodes' story of being booed off footy fields was worth a documentary, and the ballad Paul

Kelly wrote to go with it has been rewarded as the best original song composed for the screen.

The Screen Music Awards 2019 award ceremony in Melbourne last week paid tribute to Paul Kelly's *Every Day My Mother's Voice*, written for *The Final Quarter*, which used archival footage to tell the story over a three-year period and

which was released earlier this year.

The Ian Darling-directed documentary narrates the final stages of Goodes' AFL career in which he was booed at football grounds across the country after speaking out about racism.

Earlier this year, following a viewing by the majority 83 Indigenous players in the AFL at the Indigenous Players Summit in Adelaide earlier this year, current and former players considered a sit-down or walk-off protest at the persistent booing

The documentary was

screened on free-to-air television across Australia in July and it put the focus on failures within the AFL Commission at the time and scrutiny on prominent members of the community and sections in football who aided the booing.

Kelly's song is described as "a tribute to the relationship between Adam Goodes and his mother".

"I've always loved the way Paul writes ballads and when I asked him to write a new song for Adam, I knew he would do it in his own original way," Darling said. — with AAP



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Michael ready for new challenge at Slammers



Vanessa Michael is crossing the court to join the Slammers.

By CHRIS PIKE



FOLLOWING a year to remember with Cockburn Cougars in the SBL, Vanessa Michael is on the move to join the South West Slammers for the 2020 season. Michael made the difficult decision to leave the struggling Cougars, where she was captain this season.

The 198-game SBL veteran was a strong contributor in 2019, averaging 7.5 points and 8.1 rebounds a game as one of the most consistent inside players in the SBL.

Michael is a stalwart of the competition.

She made her SBL debut with Cockburn in 2004.

All but 26 of her 198 games were with the Cougars.

She spent a season with Rockingham Flames in 2015

which followed time-out from the game.

Her return to the courts has been a welcome one.

She is a regular member of AIB's women's representative team and won gold in New Zealand earlier this year.

Now she's up for a new challenge in the WA basketball scene.

The Slammers are based in Bunbury, a regional city south of Perth.

It is a club going places where former NBL and Australian basketball great Mark Worthington is coach of the club's men's team.

Sharp-eyed sports fans would recognise the name, and stature, of Vanessa Michael as the daughter of WA football great, Stephen Michael.

Stephen is one of WA football's all-time great players in a long career at WAFL club South Fremantle.

SBL a fertile ground for basketball talent



THE Western Australian Sate Basketball League is developing into a talent pool of players ready-made for the NBL and WNBL.

In recent times, Maddie Allen and Nes'eya Williams have fine-

tuned their craft in the SBL where they've each caught the attention of local WNBL club, Perth Lynx.

Both women are currently on the Lynx's roster and playing top-level basketball.

In recent years, the SBL has enjoyed the return of former national and international players and coaches who are using their experiences to put back into the game at a local level.

Whitehead nabs Champions title

By PETER ARGENT



KYLIE Whitehead is on top of the world in bowls after winning the women's World Singles Champion of Champions title in dramatic circumstances in Adelaide.

Whitehead, from Wodonga in the Northeast Victoria region, won the bowls championship when she defeated New Zealand's Debbie White in a drama-filled tiebreaker at the recent World Bowls Singles.

The 25-year-old's world title makes her the first Indigenous person to win it in bowls. (See match report below.)

"Never in my wildest dreams did I believe I would achieve this,"

Whitehead told *Koori Mail Sport*.

"To be the first Indigenous bowler in Australian colours is also pretty special. As a youngster I was a swimmer and that was my main sport along with netball."

In the semifinal, Whitehead outgunned Norfolk Island's Shae Wilson to make it to the decider.

"I suppose I am pretty cool under pressure," she said in recounting the intense final set.

"In the semifinal, I'd beaten my opponents in my section-around game (but) in the final I was so far behind I just wanted to get some credibility back. I didn't want to disgrace myself but then there was a momentum shift which had me believing I was still in the game."

"Singles bowls is a mental battle and you need to keep challenging yourself."

Whitehead took to bowls when she ventured down to the Wodonga Bowling Club for a 'come and try' day with her grandfather, Jim.

By 18, she was a member of Victorian state side and in 2017 she won the Australian Singles title at Merimbula on the NSW south coast.

In 2018 she won the Champion of Champions in Hobart which led to her selection for the World Bowls Singles championships, becoming the first Indigenous person to bowl for Australia.

The annual championships in Adelaide featured 45 competitors representing 28 countries.



By PETER ARGENT



KYLIE Whitehead was off to a flier in the opening end of the first set in the final of the Champion of Champions women's final at the World Bowls Singles tournament in Adelaide before her opponent Debbie White stepped up.

White clawed back Whitehead's open end advantage to take a 7-1 lead for the first set.

Whitehead had to do something.

In the second set, she regathered her composure and made every post a winner to win 9-8 to force a tiebreaker.

After an early hiccup, Whitehead went on to win the tiebreaker 2-1, and the coveted singles title.

Kylie Whitehead on her way to claiming the World Singles Champion of Champions bowls title in Adelaide. Pictures: Peter Argent

All they want for Christmas is the Cup

By ALF WILSON



PALM Island and Yarrabah rugby league fans will get an early Christmas present when sides from the Aboriginal communities meet in a one-off match this weekend.

The two community teams will contest the aptly named Christmas Cup on Palm Island on Saturday

December 7, the game returning from a 22-year absence.

The Christmas Cup was last played on Palm Island in 1997 which was won by Yarrabah.

Its purpose is to bring off-season football for the communities to end the year on a high note.

A curtain-raiser will see Butler Bay Bulls from Palm Island and Woorabinda Warriors play for the Hector 'Dibby' Poynter Shield.

Yarrabah and Palm Island are

expected to field quality teams.

The Seahawks played A-grade and reserve-grade football in the strong Cairns and District Rugby League competition.

And while Palm Island didn't have a team in a domestic club competition in 2019, a number of footballers from the island played in the Townsville and District Rugby League competition.

Their players also should be match-hardened after playing in the

annual Bill Coolburra Memorial Shield match early last month.

And two Palm Island teams, the Barracudas Gold and Barracudas Green, played in the Bindal Sharks' rugby league carnival in Townsville last month.

The team is likely to see former NRL stars Obe Geia Jnr and Raoul Miller in the line-up.

A big crowd is expected at the Palm island Oval with many visitors from Yarrabah and Townsville.



While they faced off at the Bindal Sharks rugby league carnival recently, Palm Island footballers, here as Barracudas Gold and Barracudas Green, will join forces against Yarrabah at home for the 2019 Christmas Cup. *Picture: Alf Wilson*



Kurtley Beale *Picture: Getty*

Beale set for change at Waratahs



KURTLEY Beale is the frontrunner to fill the five-eighth hotseat at the NSW

Waratahs next season.

Following several senior departures following the World Cup, the Waratahs will enter the 2020 Super Rugby season seriously short on experienced playmakers.

But new coach Rob Penney said he will be relying "heaps" on Beale to lead the new-look Tahs' youngest squad in years.

"We are pretty relaxed about that situation at the moment," he said.

"We want to build from within."

Beale is likely to start the season in the No 10 jumper he wore routinely, including as a teenager in the Waratahs' 2008 final loss to the Crusaders.

He has played 142 Super Rugby games for the Waratahs and Rebels since his 2007 debut. —AAP



Marvin Williams

Cricket 4 Life gets up and running

By DARREN MONCRIEFF



MARVIN Williams is on a quest and that's to improve the lives of his people in and around Innisfail in far north Queensland

through sport.

He has created Cricket 4 Life, with crucial support from people like Shelton Congoo and Joseph Drahm, a sports and mentor

program for those in need.

Next weekend, teams will play three games for the Clive Maza Memorial Shield which will see the return from a 10-year absence of Waru Cricket Club, which won a local reserve-grade competition in the 2008/09 season.

Joining them will be Mundabara Cricket Club which will play an invitational over-50s' side.

The first game will see King George Parkies versus Gindaja

Brothers for the Uncle William 'Billy' Chinfat Shield.

Williams has welcomed the support of Gindaja Treatment and Healing Centre from Yarrabah.

Also providing crucial support are local mentors from Innisfail.

Williams' love of cricket stems from when his brother Michael Williams toured England in 1988, that team retracing the steps of Australia's first ever touring team in 1868.

NITV unveils new soccer show

By DARREN MONCRIEFF



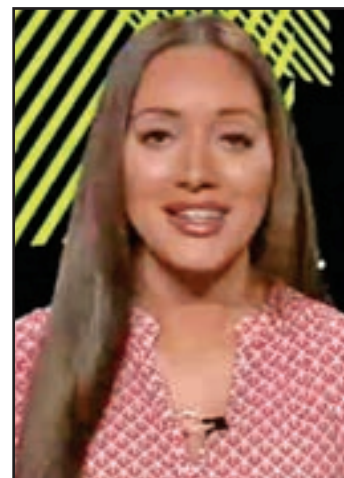
THE popular SBS soccer show *The World Game* is undergoing a reinterpretation

with an Indigenous focus for NITV.

The national Indigenous broadcaster, aligned with SBS, debuted its new show of the same name as SBS's long-running soccer program this week with host Lowanna Grant.

The weekly news program will follow a similar format to its SBS namesake with highlights and previews of selected games and tournaments, news and exclusive interviews.

Included will be the A-League and W-League and the world's biggest competitions: the English Premier League and FA Cup, the



Lowanna Grant *NITV/SBS*

the Italian Serie A, the Spanish La Liga, the German Bundesliga, the men's World Cup and the UEFA Champions League.

Grant has previously presented several NITV programs including digital editions of *The Point*, the

current affairs show aired midweek.

NITV will step up its soccer coverage with a replay of the 2019 National Indigenous Football Championships in Nowra, coverage of National Indigenous Football Week next year, and a collaboration with the John Moriarty Football Foundation.

"*The World Game* is an opportunity to engage Indigenous and non-Indigenous viewers alike with all the football news from an Indigenous perspective," NITV channel manager Tanya Orman said.

"NITV is committed to offering audiences a diverse range of sport coverage, and we're excited to bring our viewers our first ever football news show."

SBS's *The World Game* will continue in its Monday night timeslot with Lucy Zelić at the helm.

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Crew prepares for the high seas in Sydney-Hobart race



A MAJORITY Indigenous sailing crew is preparing to enter the world's toughest ocean race, the Sydney to Hobart. The crew of professional and community sailors, including members of Tribal Warrior Aboriginal Corporation, will sail in the iconic yacht race on the *Marguerite*, a Beneteau 477. The crew will represent seven Aboriginal communities:

Redfern, La Perouse, Malabar, Springwood, Chifley, Moree and Coonabarabran. "It allows those of us in the maritime industry with the qualifications and skills to compete alongside our peers in one of the biggest blue-water ocean racing events in the world," Tribal Warrior chief executive, Shane Phillips, said. "Most of the team have done Sydney to Hobart in other vessels and in 2016 a number of us trialled and

raced as a non-official vessel. "This is a chance for us to connect our communities to this race and to show our young people that we can be in all sorts of competitive positions alongside the best." The crew is Phillips (Redfern), Wayne Jones (Malabar), Matt Bryant (Springwood), Steve Burley (Chifley), Les Davison (La Perouse), Martin Walker (La Perouse), Assen Timberly (La Perouse), Greg Fox (La Perouse), Daniel Teece-



Shane Phillips

Johnson (Moree), Naomi Cain (Coonabarabran/Redfern), David Nash (Malabar). The City of Sydney, a longstanding supporter of the corporation, will provide \$25,000 for safety and sea survival training, and essential wet weather apparel and equipment.

Those 'clever' names that are actually not

SUPPLANTING a footballer's entire name for a 'clever' nickname is an artform in footy media, and Indigenous footballers have some of the more descriptive designations around, such as 'Magic', 'Silk', 'The Pearl', 'Roo', 'Jimmy the Jet', and those that carry over into football from family, like 'Buddy', 'Choppy', 'Son-Son', 'Junior Boy'. These are great, they're accepted and celebrated by the players themselves* and we move on.



Darren Moncrieff

But it's those manufactured in the commentary box, the ones that are too clever by half, that annoy me the most. It might seem trivial but here I'll cite three examples where some commentators got ahead of themselves and I'll explain why:

'Nail Gun',
'Daly River Dragster',
'Mad Dog'.

The 'Nail Gun' is attributed to central Australian man Baydon Ngalkin who played with Nightcliff Football Club in the NTFL and NT Thunder in the NEAFL. He is a fan favourite of small-ish stature with precise hand and foot skills, but it was the distinctive manner in which he 'popped' in and out of contests and, more importantly, how his traditional language surname cleverly rhymes with 'Nail Gun' that commentators were super-helpful in reminding us of items in the hardware section at Bunnings rather than the man, the footballer, from Alice Springs with the exquisite skills.

The 'Daly River Dragster' refers to a young man called Adam Sambono from Nauiyu in the Daly River region of the NT. Adam was a teenager when he arrived at Darwin Buffaloes in the NTFL around the 2015/16 season and he later joined the Thunder. He was pretty raw but super skilful and deceptively quick, the type that would glide across the turf with ease with an upright style of running which I suppose looked like he was 'dragging' people off like a 'dragster' and being from Daly River then the 'Daly River Dragster' just made sense.

'Mad Dog' here refers to Aboriginal man Robbie Muir who played in the VFL and SANFL in the '70s and '80s, a handy wingman and half-back who, nine times out of 10 throughout his career, was baited with racial abuse where he'd react with his fists which saw him reported 13 times and suspended for 22 weeks including a 12-week ban in 1984, hence, 'Mad Dog' Muir. So clever.

Say their names

These three examples reduce those men to caricature, villains in a pantomime, sources of mild amusement rather than recognition as skilful and dedicated footballers.

If you were to point out that I work in a medium that plays on words and names to create clever headlines then you'd be right, but the circumstances relating to the three examples given are entirely valid, that Baydon Ngalkin, Adam Sambono and Robbie Muir deserve more than this. They are more than a clever pun. They deserve to hear their own names and we ought to hear them.

*Michael O'Loughlin and Michael McLean, Shaun Burgoyne, Steve Renouf, Peter Matera, James Roberts, Lance Franklin, Byron Pickett, Michael Walters, Cyril Rioli.

Darren Moncrieff is a Wadjjarri-Thakarra man from Carnarvon in Western Australia who started with Yamaji News in 1997 and freelanced in WA's Kimberley region and in the Northern Territory.

Got something to say?
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sport@koorimail.com

Basketball takes a big leap forward



A NATIONAL Indigenous basketball tournament will be among the biggest events of its kind when up to 60 teams from across Australia converge on Cairns next week.

Organisers of Australian Indigenous Basketball's first national tournament have accepted team nominations from across Queensland, Victoria, Western Australia, South Australia and the Northern Territory for the five-day, December 16-20, event at Cairns' hardwood indoor basketball stadium.

The tournament will involve junior and senior division teams and will form part of the selection process for AIB national representative squads in 2020.

"To have 60 teams nominate from all over Australia certainly reinforces the want and the need of this tournament," AIB chief executive, Joel Khalu, said.

"We were aiming for 40 registrations so, to reach 60, we're absolutely ecstatic.

"We've got players from all corners set for the journey to Cairns

"For many junior players who'll be participating from remote communities, it will be their first opportunity to play basketball in an indoor stadium.

"That's what this event is all about, creating an opportunity for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander players in a range of ages to participate and showcase their skills."

The event begins with an opening ceremony on Sunday, December 15, followed by a three-point shootout competition and slam-dunk contests.

Pool games in all divisions tip-off the following day (December 16) and the finals will be played on the Friday (December 20).



AIB chief executive, Joel Khalu.

Male and female teams will compete across junior under-14 and under-17 and open age senior divisions.

"This will be the first time we will have the chance to see Indigenous players from all over compete against each other, so it serves as a useful platform to carry out talent identification for our national programs," Khalu said.

"We're really excited to see the high levels of talent that will be on display."

In August, AIB men's and women's teams represented Australia in games in Melbourne ahead of the Australian Boomers' World Cup warm-up match.



Tip-off in Cairns is on December 16. Pictures: AIB



The AIB men's and women's teams which played against their Hawai'i counterparts in Melbourne this year.



WELCOME TO THE BIG TIME



LIAM Henry (left) and Kysaiah Pickett are two very happy young men after realising long-held dreams of playing in the AFL.

The pair was among a good number of Indigenous footballers from across the country joining AFL clubs following the league's annual national draft in Melbourne last week.

● Draft wrap, page 59
● Picture: Peter Argent

AIB to host its first national carnival



A HUGE tournament in Cairns this month will bookend a big year in Indigenous basketball in Australia.

Up to 60 junior and senior teams from across

the country will converge on the far north Queensland capital for Australian Indigenous Basketball's (AIB's) first national tournament.

Organisers were inundated with team applications from around Australia but they settled

on 60. The event will also double as a selection process for AIB's 2020 men's and women's representative teams, which will play First Nations teams from other countries.

● Full report, page 63



Our new world bowls Champion of Champions



KYLIE Whitehead is on top of the world in bowls after winning the women's World Singles Champion of Champions

title in dramatic circumstances in Adelaide recently.

● Match report, pics, page 61
● Kylie Whitehead
Picture: Bowls Australia



Sailing crew prepares for Sydney-Hobart yacht race, page 63