



Koori Mail

The Voice of Indigenous Australia

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

EDITION 753

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 2020

PUBLISHED SINCE 1991

Phone: (02) 66 222 666

www.koorimail.com

Recommended price \$2.99 (GST-inclusive)

**David Gulpilil
honoured
with mural
in Adelaide,
page 9**



South Australian artist Ngarrindjeri man Thomas Readett in front of the mural he painted of David Gulpilil in Adelaide. Picture: Razan Fakhoury

Dungay death to be raised at UN



HUMAN rights lawyers Geoffrey Robertson QC and Jennifer Robinson want to bring the death of Indigenous man David Dungay Jnr in NSW custody in 2015 to the attention of the United Nations.

● Full story, page 3

**‘My son had a right to live. He
had a right to be safe from harm.’
– Leetona Dungay**



Adam Goodes rejects AFL Hall of Fame offer, page 10

INSIDE



Doomadgee Under the Stars

PAGE 8



Happy birthday Aunty Zona

PAGE 22



Black Blues dominate Origin

PAGES 46, 47



Tait prepares for test in Townsville

PAGE 55

MY FAMILY

Tanya Maloney (Palm Island)



Sondra Barry, Reegan Burns-Barry (3), Brakis Maloney (3), Talei Maloney (7) and myself Tanya Maloney (Palm Island).

LIFE is so good for me with lots of family on my home of Palm Island, across the sea from Townsville, and at Yarrabah where I was born. I have been on Palm Island for 32 years and enjoy the beauty there and the large number of family and friends I am lucky to have. Every fortnight, I catch a ferry over to Townsville and love meeting with my niece Sondra Barry and her family. Sondra is also from a huge family and lives in the Townsville suburb of Douglas, not far from where many other Palm Islanders visit their relatives. We were with Sondra's daughter Reegan Burns-Barry (3), Brakis Maloney (3), and my granddaughter Talei Maloney (7) sitting at a seat along Townsville's Strand on June 12 when the *Koori Mail* photographer turned up unexpectedly. The youngsters had a feed and were so happy to be there with us as lots of people walked past. Nearby was the beach and we were happy to have our pics snapped as we enjoyed each other's company with Palm

Island in sight, but far away across the water. Much closer was Magnetic Island which is a suburb of Townsville. When in Townsville, I go shopping for clothes, toys and other things and they are cheaper here than on Palm. Sondra has told us about a café in Townsville called Mocha Mecca where she goes regularly and I'll go with her at some stage. Over on Palm, there are also seats near the esplanade, and nothing beats sitting there and also having family gatherings. There is never a dull moment and we laugh and joke and have a good time. Also on Palm, I get down to the Coolgaree Bar and Grill on weekdays for a coffee and see lots of people. The coffee goes down well at this time as the temperatures are getting colder with winter here. Sometimes I get to visit Yarrabah where I have two sisters and three brothers and many other relatives. Family is just so important to me and I couldn't do without them.

SHARE YOUR FAMILY WITH OUR READERS

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

OUR CHILDREN



Michael Tapeau (5), Garry Simpson (4), Gundoo Early Childhood Learning Centre director Jacqui Tapeau, Kyrie Saltner (4) and Elija Carlo (3).

Koori Mail

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

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

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

Koori Mail on The Web: www.koorimail.com

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

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

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

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Mabo: a legacy big enough to share

By RUDI MAXWELL



FOR Gail Mabo, the day that honours the fight for justice by her father Eddie Koiki Mabo, is loaded with emotion.

Pride, because June 3, Mabo Day, which marks the end of National Reconciliation Week, recognises the successful Mabo High Court decision which overturned the legal fiction of terra nullius and paved the way for native title rights.

Honour, because Gail, an internationally recognised artist wants to carry on the legacy of both her father and her mother Bonita.

And sadness – because on this day in particular Gail feels the loss of her parents, who are both deceased, and she remembers the sacrifices her family made for the fight for land rights.

“To carry the legacy, first of my father and now of my mother and start telling her story, for me it’s a big thing,” Gail told the *Koori Mail*.

James Cook University has honoured both Bonita and Eddie – a former gardener at the uni – with honorary doctorates, recognising the work they each did fighting for their peoples.

Dr Bonita was a fierce campaigner for the rights of Australian Indigenous and South Sea Islander people.

“Both my parents stepped up to their own legacies in their own right,”

“For me, acknowledging both my parents and also recognising that spiritually we are all connected, and through the stories that I share of them, I keep them alive.

“To honour their spirits is to honour them. To give them a place in society still, to have a place at our table.”

At the AIATSIS (Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres



Gail Mabo, daughter of Eddie Koiki and Bonita Mabo, on the day that honours her father’s successful high court case, June 3, Mabo Day.

Straits Islander Studies) Summit in Adelaide, Gail paid tribute to both her parents when introducing Professor Megan Davis to give the annual Mabo Oration on Mabo Day.

She said that the reason Eddie had been able to fight so hard for the rights of Meriam people was because he and Bonita were a tightly supportive unit.

“At the time, people called my father a crazy man,” Gail said.

“I remember him writing to all the houses on Murray Island – and there were only about 80 – asking for one dollar per house to support him.

“Not one letter came back.

“But he didn’t give up – because he knew he had the support of my mother.”

Gail said gatherings like the

AIATSIS Summit gave Indigenous people an opportunity for more dialogue about native title.

“I’m just the reminder of who started it,” she said.

“I’m the voice, I bring back the human factor to what it is.

“And acknowledging the fight of this man and this woman.

“It was never an easy road.

“But because the road was so

hard and so difficult for our family – we lost him for a long time – and now acknowledging that loss makes us more proud.

“Because now we hold him closer to us, closer to our hearts, but we share him with all, because he’s big enough that we can do that.”

● **Mabo Day celebrations in Townsville page 19.**

● **AIATSIS Summit pages 6-7.**

Dungay family taking fight for justice to UN



HIGH-profile human rights lawyers Geoffrey Robertson QC and Jennifer Robinson want to bring the death of Indigenous man

David Dungay Jr in NSW custody in 2015 to the attention of the United Nations.

Mr Robertson and Ms Robinson stood beside Mr Dungay’s mother Leetona on Thursday as they addressed the media about his death.

They aim to bring Mr Dungay’s case “to the international community” in the wake of the Black Lives Matter movement, galvanised by the 2020 death of George Floyd Jr at police hands in Minneapolis in the US.

Mr Floyd’s death at the time sparked global protests.

The lawyers accused the NSW Government of failing to hold those responsible for Mr Dungay’s death to account.

Ms Dungay will make a complaint to the United Nations Human Rights Committee, arguing the NSW Government failed to protect her son’s right to life.

She will also raise the failure of successive Australian governments to implement all the recommendations from the 1991 Royal Commission Into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody.

“My son had a right to live. He had the right to be safe from harm,” Ms Dungay said in a statement.

“I have the right to demand accountability and justice for what happened to David.

“The Government and the prison had a duty of care to keep David safe, with people who were trained properly to keep him alive.

“The system failed and David lost his life because of that failure.”

Mr Robertson said on Thursday that justice included the “right to life and, where life is taken by the state, the right to a proper inquiry”.

“It’s all we’re asking for,” Mr Robertson told reporters.

The lawyers will raise “the systemic failures of the Australian Government to take appropriate action in response to the human rights crisis in this country, which

is Indigenous deaths in custody,” Ms Robinson said.

A 2019 coronial inquest into the 26-year-old’s December 2015 death at Long Bay jail found the prison officers involved were not motivated by malicious intent.

Mr Dungay, a diabetic, died at the jail’s hospital after being restrained in his cell because he refused to hand over a packet of biscuits he was eating.

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.”

Mr Dungay was restrained by five prison officers and pinned down on the bed.

He was seen spitting blood as

he was taken from the cell.

After being placed in a second cell, he was injected with the sedative midazolam, but died an hour after officers first entered his cell.

“The Australian Government has obligations under international law to protect the right to life and to prevent deaths in custody,” Ms Robinson said.

“Australia has failed to implement recommendations from both the Royal Commission and UN bodies to prevent deaths in custody.

“As a result, 30 years on from the Royal Commission, the rate of First Nations deaths in custody remains unacceptably high, with at least five deaths already in 2021,” Ms Robinson said. – AAP

Boer War soldier finally recognised with honour



By DARREN COYNE



TROOPER Jack Alick Bond has finally received the recognition he deserved.

At a moving ceremony at the Botany Cemetery in Sydney recently, hundreds gathered for a commemoration service and grave re-dedication for the Yuin man.

Jack was among a group of volunteers from the Braidwood area in the upper Shoalhaven Basin who departed on the Surrey on January 17, 1900, bound for Cape Town, South Africa.

He fought in numerous battles for the next year and half, receiving a medal for his service from no less than the Duck of Cornwall and York, who would later become King George V.

Historian Peter Bakker, who

unearthed the extraordinary tale of Jack Alick Bond, told the crowd that he was the first known Aboriginal soldier to receive a medal in a foreign country.

Following that first tour, Jack enlisted for a second tour of duty in South Africa.

Peace was declared with the signing of the Treaty of Vereeniging on May 31, 1902, and Jack returned to Sydney in August that year.

Although overage, he enlisted for World War One, but only served briefly in a depot battalion before the war ended.

Despite surviving two tours of military service in the Boer War, and his brief stint in the World War One, Jack died after being run over by a tram on Anzac Parade in Sydney.

His barren gravesite lay unmarked until it was rediscovered in 2014 by historian Peter Bakker, who has written a book about Jack's

service called *Recognising a Warrior*.

Jack Alick Bond's service was finally recognised recently after a fundraising effort led by Pastor Ray Minniecon and retired Warrant Officer Col Watego.

The previously unmarked grave is now a fitting marble monument, with a plaque detailing Jack's service in the Boer War.

To recognise Jack in the area he lived, another small plaque will be placed in his local bush cemetery at Gundillion on November 4, the day he died.

The Sydney service was attended by NSW Governor Margaret Beazley, and Rev Ivan Grant performed the re-dedication service at the grave site.

The Mundha Ngara dance troupe performed, and each branch of the Australian Defence Force was represented on the day.

Koori Mail

ABN: 19 053 994 915

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Historian Peter Bakker with Bidjigal Elder Barbara Simms, and Linno Ahoy Thomas, a descendent.



Retired Warrant Officer Col Watego (above) and Pastor Ray Minniecon (below) were instrumental in raising funds for the memorial and grave re-dedication in Botany Cemetery.



Goolagong Cawley's stunning confession



TENNIS legend Evonne Goolagong Cawley has made the

startling confession that she feared being a victim of Australia's stolen generation before carving out one of the all-time great careers.

This week marks the 50th anniversary of Goolagong Cawley's first grand slam success in Paris, but the former world No 1 admits her career was almost over before it began.

Figures state that between one in three and one in 10 Indigenous children in Australia were forcibly removed from their families and communities between 1910 and 1970.

Goolagong Cawley, who went on to win seven grand slam singles titles from 18 finals, said she was frighteningly close to being one of those children.

Freedom

The 69-year-old said the relief of avoiding being 'stolen' offered her the freedom to play tennis without fear of failure.

"I just loved being there (on the court). It didn't matter where I was playing, really. I just felt I was very lucky to be there in the first place," Goolagong Cawley said.

"Lucky to be found in my home town, Barellan. Lucky not to be taken away as the stolen generation, because I've had to hide a few times under the bed.

"We visited my cousin in Griffith, which is



'I remember hiding very nervously under the bed, 'cause I didn't want to get taken away.'

Former world No 1 Evonne Goolagong Cawley has made the stunning revelation that she feared being taken from her family.

where I was born, in the mission there. Every time a shiny car would come down the road, my mum used to say, 'You better run and hide. The welfare man's going to take you away.'

"So I remember hiding

very nervously under the bed, 'cause I didn't want to get taken away. So I think that's why losing a match never really bothered me.

"I just felt I was very lucky to be there in the first place to enjoy this wonderful game and it

was my own little world.

"I felt this is my world. No one can touch me here."

So untouchable that Goolagong Cawley won her first major on her French Open debut as a teenager in 1971 before

backing up to claim the Wimbledon crown just a month later, then reigning again at The All England Club as a mother in 1980.

"That was my first grand slam so obviously that was a really big thrill for me and I just felt

fantastic," Goolagong Cawley said of her Roland Garros breakthrough.

She also won four Australian Open trophies during her career, as well as six grand slam doubles titles and one mixed championship. —AAP

NT police accused of burying Rolfe report



THE Northern Territory Police Commissioner is accused of burying a report about a constable's alleged fatal shooting of an Indigenous man.

Zachary Rolfe, 29, is accused of murdering Kumanjayi Walker, who was shot three times in the remote community of Yuendumu in November 2019, as officers tried to arrest the 19-year-old.

Defence lawyer David Edwardson QC was scathing of the NT Police Force and Commissioner Jamie Chalker over the handling of reports prepared for the coroner

following Mr Walker's death.

The so-called Pollock reports contained information about the shooting, Rolfe's service and training, and an opinion on two expert reports that now form part of the prosecution brief against the officer.

Mr Edwardson said they'd been prepared by a highly respected senior NT police officer named Scott Pollock and detailed why the expert opinions were "misconceived, ill-informed and wrong".

"They are reports that were buried, not disclosed, did not form part of the prosecution brief, were patently disclosable," he told the NT Supreme Court last week.

"There was an attempt made as you saw evident in the documents produced by an assistant commissioner to not disclose them to the defence and put it off until after the criminal prosecution had proceeded."

Mr Edwardson said Assistant Commissioner Nick Anticich was "ultimately the person who stopped the progression of that report because it was inconsistent with the case that they wanted to present".

He also accused Mr Chalker of denying the existence of the reports and resisting handing them over because the defence would not be able to demonstrate a legitimate forensic purpose.

Mr Chalker's lawyer, Mary Chalmers, said assertions her client had attempted to block the release of the reports was wrong.

"I do wish to correct the record, particularly given some of the more emotive statements that have been made ... to the effect the commissioner has been attempting to hide information," she said.

"That's simply not the case."

Ms Chalmers said the allegation that Mr Anticich attempted to stop the reports being passed to the Rolfe's defence was a matter of interpretation.

"But the assertion is refuted to the extent that there is a

suggestion that something nefarious has gone on," she said.

Redacted versions of the reports were ultimately handed to Mr Edmondson after a subpoena was issued.

The parties are now arguing over the extent of that redaction, which has been made on the basis of legal professional privilege.

Acting Justice Dean Mildren will hand down his judgment on the report's contents and their redaction at a future date.

Rolfe's trial is expected to start in July and run for four weeks in Darwin, about 1500 kilometres from Yuendumu, which has a population of about 800 people.

—AAP

A meeting of minds

By RUDI MAXWELL



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander social justice commissioner June Oscar believes attending the AIATSIS (Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies) Summit in Adelaide was an important opportunity.

"It's good to come to a gathering of like-minded people who can discuss native title, issues and rights, and interests in protecting country," she told the *Koori Mail*.

"We can talk about who we are as Indigenous people, the challenges we face, the solutions we have and the aspirations we would like to work towards."

About 800 people attended the AIATSIS Summit from across the country, except Victoria, where people were in COVID lockdown.

The summit was a combination of two regular conferences hosted by AIATSIS, their research event and the native title conference. It was co-hosted by Kurna Yerta Aboriginal Corporation and South Australian Native Title Services.

Kurna Yerta Aboriginal Corporation chair Jeffrey Newchurch and director Rosalind Coleman welcomed people to their country and talked about the journey since their native title determination over Adelaide in 2018.

Ms Coleman told the *Koori Mail* that the summit had been a great opportunity for different First Nations to talk about native title.

"And, also, it provided a space for Kurna and other Aboriginal people in Adelaide to showcase what they're doing," she said.

Wirdi barrister Tony McAvoy, who has a strong background in native title among his many achievements, gave a keynote address about treaty.

"Any truth-telling process must result in the acceptance of invasion of this country by the broader population," he said.

"The act of invasion was enabled by the casting of our people as 'other'.

"Today First Nations people are still seen by many as 'other'."

Mr McAvoy said many Aboriginal people see the pathway to treaty as a "laying down of weapons".

But, he said, as long as each of our First Nations leads its own process, and the structure doesn't fall into the trap of echoing colonial top-down hierarchies, treaty or treaties could empower First Nations to regain control over their lands.

"The structure that best reflects First Nations in this country is a United Nations structure," he said.



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner June Oscar.



The NTSCorp team, Nat Rotumah, Madison Rotumah, Nicola Briggs and Keisha Sines with Nicole Rotumah from Tweed Aboriginal Corporation and Heath Garrett from AIATSIS



David Collard and Doyen Radcliffe.



Irene Wanganeen and George Taylor from the Kurna Yerta Aboriginal Corporation.



Melvyn Farmer and Darryl Jones from Western Desert Lands Aboriginal Corporation.



Kath Moore, Elaine Magias and Suzanne Russell from KY Gallery.



Rex Tjami, Brian Queama, David Pearson and Roy Lynch.



Jeffrey and Reggie Warren from Dieri Aboriginal Corporation.



Kaurna organisers of the summit: Glenice Sumner and Rosalind Coleman.



Danie Savage, Yen Loban and Hilda Mosby from the Torres Strait Regional Authority.



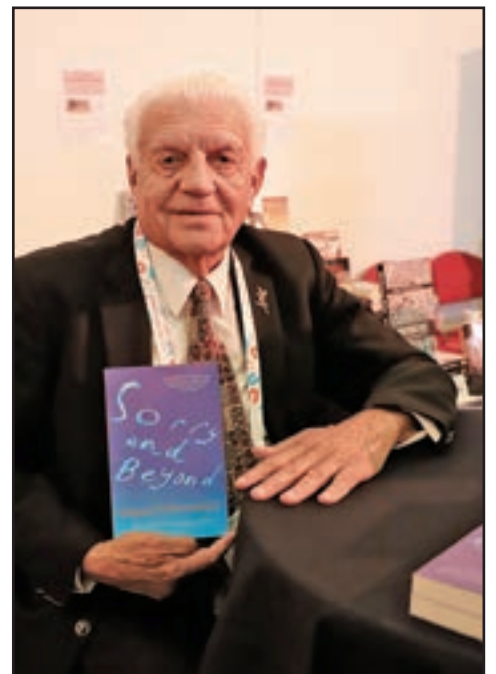
Uncle Moogy Sumner, centre, and Kaurna dancers.



Chrissy Grant, chair Integrating, Monitoring and Reporting Technical Working Group for the Great Barrier Reef Foundation.



Supporting the Uluru Statement are Nolan Hunter, James Blackwell, Jason O'Neil, Eddie Synot, Delilah McGillivray, Dani Larkin and Nicole Watson.



Brian Butler at the launch of the book he wrote with John Bond, *Sorry and Beyond*.

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A show of generosity gets the Ball rolling

By NICK PATON



DOOMADGEE is set to host the most magical ball the world has ever seen. But to make the dream a reality, extra financial support is desperately needed.

Set beside the picturesque Nicholson River, Doomadgee Under the Stars NAIDOC Ball will be held on July 8 in outback north-west Queensland for the very first time.

More than 1000 ball gowns have been donated from across the country so far, and shipments of shoes, purses, make-up, formal wear and accessories are still flooding in from around the globe.

Ganggalidda Garrwa Waanyi man and Doomadgee Aboriginal Shire councillor Elijah Douglas told the *Koori Mail* that he is blown away by the amount of support the Doomadgee community have received so far to make this special evening of glitz and glamour come alive.

He said that Empowering Women Empowering Communities (EWEC) have been engaged by the Ball committee to stage the event, and the pressure is on to raise the remaining funds necessary to create a spectacular night for a special community.

"On a recent visit to community, EWEC founder and director Yolonde Entsch took some pictures of local Doomadgee women modelling donated ballgowns," Cr Douglas said.

"Then, back in Cairns, EWEC created a post on Facebook seeking donations of formal wear for our proposed NAIDOC Ball idea.

"The Facebook post went viral, and I am just so thrilled, because I never expected such a little Facebook post to gain so much attention."

Cr Douglas said he can't thank Ms Entsch enough, for all her help in promoting the ball, and in bringing this momentous occasion together.

"The theme for this year's NAIDOC week is 'Heal Country', and that is something that means so much to our community," Cr Douglas said.

"I just love the buzz this is creating for the community. People are talking about getting all dressed up, and what they are going to wear, and how they're going to do their hair and make-up. It's just what our community needs, and deserves."

Miranda Cairns is a Doomadgee local. She said it's very exciting that the NAIDOC ball is coming to her home town.

"Usually there's not much things going on here in Doomadgee, but we have had so many dresses and formal wear donated, this is going to be just so good for our community," Ms



Doomadgee local Miranda Cairns and her daughter.

Cairns said. "And the NAIDOC Ball is especially important for our young women and girls, like myself."

Yolonde Entsch is responsible for the Facebook post that has since been viewed by more than two million people from around the world. Through tailored programs, workshops, speaking engagements and one-on-one sessions, Ms Entsch empowers women through her knowledge, experience and stories.

Less than a week after her Facebook post went viral, the EWEC office was inundated with donations.

"We have received an overwhelming response of support from all over Australia, offers to help, donations of jewellery, gowns, suits, shoes and make-up," Ms Entsch said.

"So far we have shipped nearly half a tonne of formal wear up to Doomadgee, with more going up there every day, thanks to the wonderful generosity of Toll Ipec and Rex Airlines."

"We have had celebrity stylist, Dale Mckie volunteer his time to come to Doomadgee to assist in styling the ladies for the ball, as well as two hair stylists volunteer to help with hair and make-up."

"We are also excited to announce Georgina Lampe as our official photographer who will be travelling from Sydney to donate her time and expertise, and the Minister for Indigenous Australians, Ken Wyatt, has gladly accepted his invitation



Shyeisha Lorraine, Leeara Chong and Tennisha Walden model some of the donated gowns in the Facebook post which has since been viewed by more than two million people.

to attend the ball."

"And if there are any aspiring filmmakers out there who can donate their time and expertise, we would love to make a documentary capturing this beautiful story of love and generosity."

But for now, Ms Entsch said, the committee is focused on attracting high-profile celebrity involvement like Christine Anu, Jessica Mauboy, Mitch Tambo,

Troy Cassar Daley, or the likes, for entertainment. A GoFundMe page has been set up to cover outstanding costs, and of its \$50,000 goal, almost \$10,000 has been raised so far.

"But we still need to organise catering, staging and lighting, entertainment and, because Doomadgee is so remote, it's a very costly logistical exercise," Ms Entsch said.

"If we receive enough

financial donations, and if the budget allows, we want to supply fireworks on the evening too, so that those in the community who can't attend the ball, like children and some of the elderly, can still look up into the Doomadgee night sky and feel involved, and know that they are part of one of the most magical evenings the community has ever seen."

To find out more or to donate visit <https://gofund.me/fa4213f2>



Doomadgee locals Mariah and Tony model formal wear donated to the community for the NAIDOC ball.



Ganggalidda Garrwa Waanyi man and Doomadgee Aboriginal Shire Councillor Elijah Douglas and Empowering Women Empowering Communities founder and director Yolonde Entsch.

Mural pays tribute to legend



A STRIKING new mural celebrating the life and legacy of Yolŋu actor, dancer, singer and painter David Gulpilil has been painted on the east wall of Tandanya National Aboriginal Cultural Institute, on Kaurna country, Adelaide.

Designed by South Australian artist, Ngarrindjeri man Thomas Readett and approved by Gulpilil personally, the hand-painted mural was commissioned by ABCG Film in collaboration with Tandanya, and supported by Arts South Australia, Department of Premier and Cabinet, and Screen Australia's P&A Plus program.

Extraordinary

The mural acknowledges the extraordinary life and career of Gulpilil, referencing both his Yolŋu culture and country, as well as his current chosen home of Murray Bridge in South Australia. The mural was hand-painted over three days by Readett together with Apparition Media artist Laura Jackson.

Artist Thomas Readett said it was an "absolute honour to be involved in this project, painting David Gulpilil and creating a mural that celebrates his life and legacy.

"It's really important to have murals like this that celebrate First Nations peoples, and it's



Dennis Stokes, Rolf De Heer, Thomas Readett, Premier Steven Marshall, Gemma Page.

great seeing how the public and community respond," he said.

South Australia Premier Steven Marshall said David Gulpilil was a national icon who had long connection to South Australia.

Tandanya chief executive Dennis Stokes paid tribute to the 'living legend'.

"It is important for our community to acknowledge and to thank him," he said.

Tandanya general manager Gemma Page said the project had brought together First Nations artist Thomas Readett with Apparition Media – the team behind the Adam Goodes mural in Sydney and the Gurrumul mural in Darwin.

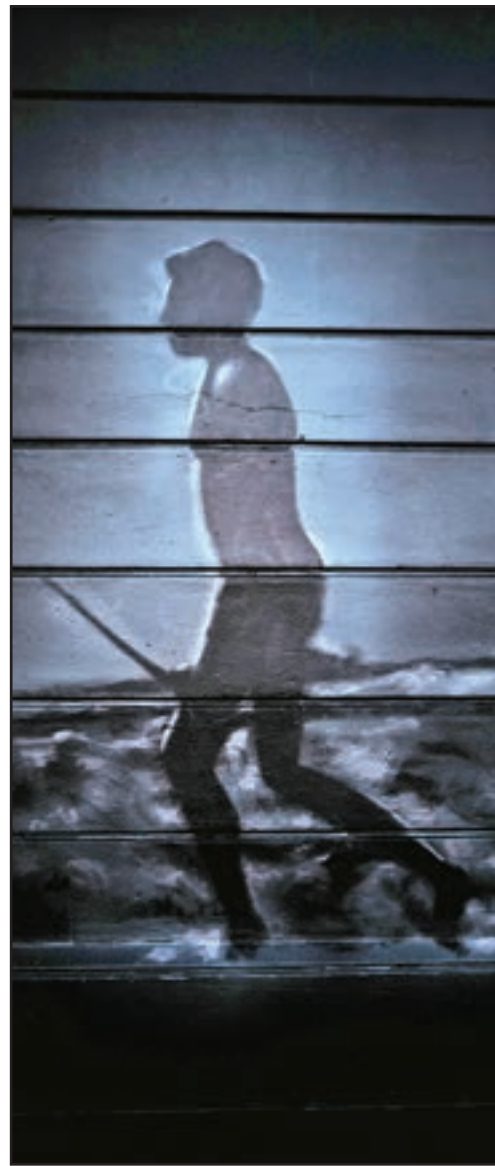
Apparition Media's Tristan Minter said Apparition Media was proud to be part of producing the mural.

"Thomas Readett is an

amazing artist and we are privileged to support him in making this piece come to life."

Filmmaker Rolf de Heer said, "David's impact on Australian cinema is profound. I think he's changed the way we perceive it is possible to make cinema in this country."

In 2021 Gulpilil marked his 50th year in Australian cinemas with the release of his film *My Name is Gulpilil*.



Another section of the mural.

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Goodes rejects Hall of Fame



SYDNEY
Swans AFL
legend and
Indigenous
icon Adam
Goodes has

rejected an offer to be inducted into the Australian Football Hall of Fame.

The AFL issued a second public apology to Adam Goodes after the former Sydney champion rejected the offer.

Goodes, the AFL's most decorated Indigenous player, cut ties with everything to do with football as soon as he retired in 2015, after prolonged booing during games.

The 41-year-old's on-field feats made him a walk-up start to be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year, now he is eligible.

AFL commission chair Richard Goyder confirmed on Tuesday that the dual Brownlow medallist had knocked back the nomination and Goodes had asked for the reasons not to be detailed.

"Adam was clear he did not want his decision to detract from the moment for the 2021 inductees," Goyder said.

"Adam remains a great champion and leader of our game who has given more to our sport than he received in return."

Goodes' final three seasons, particularly his last, were marred by ugly booing from crowds, and he also became a target for controversial figures in the media.

The AFL eventually apologised for how the saga was handled by the



Adam Goodes has remained silent on his decision to reject an offer to join the AFL Hall of Fame.

league but Goyder has again conceded Goodes was let down by the game's governing body.

"The treatment of Adam in his final years at AFL level drove him from football. The AFL and our game did not do enough to stand with him at the time, and call it out," Goyder said.

"The unreserved apology that the game provided him in 2019 was too late, but, on behalf of our commission and the

AFL, I apologise unreservedly again for our failures during this period.

"Failure to call out racism and not standing up for Adam let down all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander players, past and present.

"We hope that there will be a time in the future when Adam will want to be connected to the game again.

"This is a decision for Adam and Adam only and we understand and

respect his choice."

Goodes called out a teenage Collingwood supporter during a game at the MCG in 2013 after she called him an 'ape'.

The 372-game champion was named Australian of the Year in 2014, with the awards committee commending him for being a 'great role model and advocate for the fight against racism both on and off the field'.

The two-time Swans premiership player has

rarely given media interviews since retiring but spoke with *The Guardian* last year about his now non-existent relationship with football.

"I've tried to go to games and I haven't enjoyed it. It's really sad, because my godchildren love going to the football," Goodes said.

"These are the kids of Michael O'Loughlin (another Sydney Swans icon and Goodes' cousin).

"They always ask me to

go and I feel really bad about not sharing that time because I adore them.

"I have other things to do."

The tumultuous end to Goodes' glittering career was the focus of two documentaries, *The Australian Dream* and *The Final Quarter*, in 2019.

This year's hall of fame event was due to take place on June 22 but has been postponed due to Melbourne's COVID-19 lockdown. –AAP

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**1 Dane Drive, Gosford, Central Coast Leagues Club NSW
Aboriginal Cultural Heritage
Assessment – Community
Consultation Stage 1**

Colliers on behalf of the Central Coast Leagues Club (the Proponent) are preparing a State Significant Development Application (SSDA) for the proposed mixed use development at 1 Dane Drive, Gosford, NSW, currently the Central Coast Leagues Club. Urbis is assisting the Proponent in undertaking an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment (ACHA) to inform the Environmental Impact Statement for the SSDA. The proponent can be contacted directly via:

Derek Nix
Executive Director, Project Leads
Colliers derek.nix@colliers.com
02 9770 3293

In accordance with Section 4.1.3 of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents (DECCW, 2010) and Clause 80C of the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Regulation 2009, the Proponent is seeking the registration of Aboriginal persons or groups who may hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal object(s) and/or place(s) that may be present in the subject area.

The purpose of community consultation with Aboriginal people is to assist the Proponent in the preparation of the ACHA and the assessment of the cultural heritage significance of the subject area.

Please register your interest in writing to the contact details provided below by 5.00pm 30th June 2021.

Meggan Walker
Urbis
Consultant
mwalker@urbis.com.au
02 8233 7626 Level 8, 123 Pitt Street, Sydney, 2000.

Please be advised that the Proponent is required to forward the names of Aboriginal persons and groups who register an interest to The Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Regulation Branch- Heritage NSW - Department of Premier and Cabinet and the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council; unless the person or group specifies that they do not want their details released.

Dodson resigns as NT Treaty Commissioner



THE Northern Territory's under-fire Indigenous Treaty Commissioner Mick Dodson has formally resigned amid abuse allegations.

Professor Dodson has been under pressure to step down since he was accused of verbally abusing and threatening an Aboriginal woman at an interstate football game in Darwin in January.

The 71-year-old is also alleged to have called a second woman offensive names during an angry exchange at a casino five months before he was appointed to the role.

Last Friday, that pressure came to bear and the former Australian of the Year agreed to step down.

"The NT Treaty Commissioner Mick Dodson has tendered his resignation from the role," a government spokesman said.

"The resignation will be effective from the close of business today."

Prof Dodson did not admit the allegations, and through his lawyer previously said he doesn't remember the first incident, but



Yawuru man Prof Dodson has resigned as NT Treaty Commissioner.

agreed the alleged conduct was disgraceful.

His resignation comes after Chief Minister Michael Gunner last month said Prof Dodson couldn't continue as treaty commissioner until the allegations were cleared up.

"I've formally expressed my concern to (Prof Dodson) about recent allegations he behaved in a threatening and derogatory way towards a number of women," Mr Gunner previously said.

"I, along with the Minister for Treaty (Selena Uibo), have

therefore lost confidence in the commissioner to perform his role."

Ms Uibo had previously summoned Prof Dodson to talks about the claims made against him after receiving the first complaint in late March.

The NT Department of Chief

Minister and Cabinet (DCMC) is understood to have completed an investigation, but the findings haven't been made public.

Prof Dodson was also referred to the NT Independent Commission Against Corruption, which returned the complaint to the DCMC as an employment matter.

Yawuru man Prof Dodson was named the Australian of the Year in 2009 for his work advocating for the rights of Indigenous Australians.

As a barrister specialising in native title and human rights, he assisted the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody in the 1980s.

In 1993, he was appointed as Australia's first Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner, a post he held until 1998.

He was appointed NT's Treaty Commissioner in February 2019 and is also a former chief executive of the Northern Land Council.

Prof Dodson's role as NT Treaty Commissioner was to consult with Aboriginal people and develop a framework for future treaty negotiations. – AAP

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Kamay Botany Bay Aboriginal Owners Project - Family History Sessions

The Office of the Registrar, Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (ORALRA) is undertaking an Aboriginal Owners Research Project in the Botany Bay area that will ultimately allow Aboriginal people to register as Aboriginal Owners for the Kamay Botany Bay National Park and Towra Nature Reserve under Part 9 of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983.

The research project will focus on the Aboriginal cultural associations with Kamay Botany Bay National Park and Towra Nature Reserve within the wider Botany Bay area and the associated Aboriginal traditions, observances, customs, beliefs and history.

The aim of the research project is to gather the information necessary, including family histories and genealogies, to allow for Aboriginal people who are descendants of the 'original Aboriginal inhabitants' of the cultural area to have their names entered in the Register of Aboriginal Owners for the Kamay Botany Bay National Park and Towra Nature Reserve.

We are calling for Aboriginal people with an interest in the project to contact us should they wish to participate. If you would like information about the Aboriginal Owner scheme under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983, the Kamay Botany Bay National Park and Towra Reserve Aboriginal Owners Research Project and its expected outcomes, please contact Megan Mebberson and Rachel Rewiri in the Office of the Registrar on 8633 1266 or adminofficer@oralra.nsw.gov.au. We are able to arrange:

1. Project information to be sent to you;
2. Small group information sessions by Zoom; or
3. If the current situation holds, small information meetings in person (groups of 10 people to 20 people in a COVID-19 safe environment).

Our family history researchers for the project are Kate Waters and Korey Moon. They are responsible for documenting people's family trees, with their consent, and then investigating historical and birth, death and marriage records to identify the earliest Aboriginal people (apical ancestors) we can locate in the cultural area.

Kate and Korey have been conducting face to face and video interviews for the project and correlating family tree information in an effort to identify "original Aboriginal inhabitants" of the cultural area for Kamay Botany Bay National Park and Towra Nature Reserve. If people have family photos they're also willing to share with the researchers, they will be greatly appreciated.

Fortunately, through COVID19, our researchers have been able to arrange video meetings with individuals and in small family groups.

We would like to encourage people to share their family histories with the researchers via video, to allow us to produce a draft list of apical ancestors (original Aboriginal inhabitants) to share with community. If you would like talk to Kate Waters about an interview session, contact her on **0417 438 146**.

The team will be coming back to community to talk to people as they work on the genealogical research. They will be presenting the information they've been collecting from the written records and asking people how it fits with what they know, from their experience, in the coming months.

Megan Mebberson
Senior Manager, ORALRA



State Library of Queensland staff Lesley Acres, Davina Tilberoo and Nathan Williams with (at back) *Deadly Threads* curator Louise Hunter and artist Brenda Mau at the *Deadly Threads* exhibition.

Where did you get that shirt?



T-SHIRTS and their stories are the focus of State Library of Queensland exhibition in Brisbane over the next few months.

Recently extended to 15 August *Deadly Threads – where did you get that shirt?* puts hundreds of t-shirts, the unofficial uniform of community people everywhere, on show.

The idea came from SLQ Indigenous Services lead Louise Hunter, whose job involves travelling all over the state.

"Just seeing the different shirts that people have on and asking people, 'Oh, that's cool. Where did you get that?'," she said.

"For instance, when I was on Erub Island in the Torres Straits, I saw a shirt from Yarrabah; a Seahawks jersey.

"Or when you're in Hope Vale you see Cherbourg shirts, or you're in Cherbourg and you see Woorabinda ones, you know?"

"So that idea came from those visits and seeing the amount of Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander people in regional communities – Cairns, Innisfail, Townsville, Rocky, and here in Brisbane – all wearing shirts that have particular meaning."

But, she said, it was the stories that held the most interest for her.

"It's those stories that then became a reason to want to acquire those shirts, capture them, and then understand the stories behind them," she said.

"And I think those stories are a different medium to telling stories about contemporary Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander history and culture.

"So we ask why *Deadly Choices* chose to create that program or why the artwork of, say, Sharon Phineasa was chosen for the 2016 North Queensland Cowboys jersey, or why does Pormpur Paanthu have a domestic violence prevention shirt, and why did the Central Queensland Indigenous

Development Corporation create a shirt for NAIDOC Day?

"They become bigger questions such as what's the significance of a native title determination or why is a shirt put together for a tombstone opening?"

"So there is the meaning behind all of those t-shirts, and one of the things I always like to highlight when I do a curator's tour is swapping, which is something that Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander people have done for many, many decades.

"You know, you'll talk to previous footy players who are in their 50s and 60s who would have swapped a jersey once upon a time with someone from Palm Island or Woorabinda or wherever.

"So it's not unusual for us to have bartered in the past, and we still continue to do that nowadays.

"And I think games like Indigenous All Stars, and the advent of the Indigenous rounds, has then meant the wider community is now wearing those jerseys.

"So someone who supports the Brisbane Broncos, regardless of their cultural background, if they like the design on the 2021 jersey, they're going to go out and buy it, and they're going to wear it."

She said the stories were often very personal.

"I might own the same shirt, but I'm going to have a different connection to that shirt, and it really comes down to identity," she said.

"You're going to purchase a shirt or have it be given to you for a particular reason, and you'll always remember those reasons.

"The items that I have in my wardrobe are different to the items that someone else has in their wardrobe, but in the end it's an identifier – you pick it up to wear it on a particular day because you identify with it for some reason.

"And that's the biggest thing, putting together those different connections."

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If you are interested in the MAE, please see the MAE website: <https://health.anu.edu.au/study/research/master-philosophy-applied-epidemiology-mae> or contact mae.rsph@anu.edu.au.

Applications are open from 1 July to 23 July 2021.

Take a walk with Uncle Frank

By PETER ARGENT



PROUD Kurna man Uncle Frank Wanganeen educates and helps people explore the rich cultural heritage of his people, with a part of this being a cultural walking tour along the banks of the Karrawirra Parri.

Karrawirra Parri is the Indigenous name for what is commonly known as the River Torrens, which runs through the heart of South Australia's capital, Adelaide.

'Karrawirra Parri' has the meaning 'river of the red gum forests', and is the official Kurna name for the Torrens.

Another Kurna name for the river was Tarndaparri (Kangaroo river), because of the abundance of that animal along its banks in pre-colonial times.

This river was thought to be a reflection of the Milky Way (Wodliparri), and was the heartland of the Kurna people, who lived along its length and around the tributary creeks.

The Kurna nation are the original people of Adelaide and the Adelaide Plains, the areas now occupied by the Adelaide city and parklands.

Uncle Frank in this enlightening walking tour shares sites of significance along the river.

"I like to be able to create an awareness of the significant cultural heritage along the



Uncle Frank Wanganeen enjoys sharing his culture.

Karrawirra Parri," he said.

"Education is a key for all people. This tour is about sharing the knowledge and awareness to the greater community.

"To have a varied range of people, young children to grandparents, on the tour was

very satisfying – that cross-generational connection."

This tour starts at the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander War Memorial, at the Torrens Parade Ground, Victoria Drive, on the edge of the Adelaide Central Business District, which

has a personal significance to Wanganeen as his forbears are finally recognised at this long-awaited memorial.

With a wonderful understated confidence, and ability to engage with all people, Wanganeen teaches patrons about the life

along this Kurna meeting place that is Karrawirra Parri.

Sites of significance include The Festival Centre, the Doris Graham Memorial, Pinky Flat and Pilita Wodli, and the tour culminates with an acknowledgement of the two German missionaries, Clamor Wilhelm Schürmann and Christian Gottlieb Teichelmann who made written records of the Kurna language in the 1840s.

As the Kurna language was an oral expression and learning, the work of this pair was critical in the revival of the Kurna language over the past 30 years.

Uncle Frank also performs cultural events along with Welcomes to Country in the Kurna language.

A Kurna Elder and passionate cultural educator, Uncle Frank takes people on this Kurna walk for them to learn about our shared histories, cultures and achievements and to explore how each of us can join the national reconciliation effort to bring about change.

This walking tour was a part of National Reconciliation Week in Adelaide, which ran from Thursday, May 27, to Thursday, June 3, to celebrate Indigenous history through the range of events taking place as part of South Australia's History Festival.

This year's Reconciliation Week focuses on the relationships between the broader Australian community and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

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Cherbourg's first female mayor is all about action



CHERBOURG'S first female Mayor, Elvie Sandow, has put in some hard yards over the first 14 months of her four-

year term, but that hasn't stopped her unshakeable agenda of lifting the town with several beautification projects and upgrades of basic services.

She said improving the town's cemetery was at the top of her wish list.

"We get a lot of visitors up there during Sorry Business. And it's a long time coming that we had to start doing some work there, because at the end of the day we've all got loved ones up there and we wanted to make it look beautiful and welcoming," she said.

"But it's not just the cemetery, it's the whole community. We've got the upgrade that's going on with the water treatment. We've got projects galore coming out of our ears at the moment.

"But I think we're excited, and we're trying to get everything done at once, but we're actually going forward and it takes a woman to do it!"

Mayor Sandow said she and Deputy Mayor Tom Langton served on the previous council as councillors.

She and her corporate services manager went to school together – but that's how things happen in any small country town.

"When you're a councillor or a



Cherbourg CEO Chatur Zala with BHS Construction workers Josiah Alberts, Michael Renouf and Elston Blair, Mayor Elvie Sandow and Deputy Mayor Tom Langton.

mayor in an Aboriginal community, you're not just 8 till 5, you're 24 hours – 24/7," she said.

"And you can't hide in an Aboriginal community because they know where you live. I get people knocking on my door on a Sunday morning.

"It's busy, it's interesting and I'm actually enjoying it."

Mayor Sandow was also a councillor – on what was then the Community Council under the *Community Services Act* – for a term in the early 2000s.

"Then I worked for Council for 21 years as a payroll officer," she said. "I decided to give it up in 2014, and walk away and just do

something new. I was tired of sitting in an office. Then they offered me a position at Gundoo Early Childhood Learning Centre and I was there for 4-5 years.

"Early childhood is my passion. It's my baby. If we can lay the foundation for these children, transition them into school, then I'm happy."

She said she and the deputy mayor's background and experience paid off, especially during COVID.

"It was interesting. Someone said to me, 'If you can get over the COVID period, you can get over anything,'" she said. "And we know it's not over yet."

Boost to Palm's connectivity

By ALF WILSON



PALM Island Mayor Mislam Sam has welcomed news of an upgrade to provide faster and more reliable mobile phone coverage for residents.

"I welcome this opportunity as these basic fundamental infrastructure upgrades will support businesses and services that will benefit my community. This is about strengthening our foundations through economic enablers that unlock opportunities so our kids have a future of success," Cr Sam told the *Koori Mail*.

There are 3000 permanent residents on the community which is 48 nautical miles across the ocean from mainland Townsville.

A majority of residents rely on their mobile phones to keep in contact with relatives or to do business such as paying bills and using the internet.

But coverage at all parts of the island has not always been reliable at all times in the past.

Funding for the upgrade will be provided by federal funding through the Regional Connectivity Program.

Townsville-based Federal Member for Herbert Phillip Thompson announced just over \$1 million would go towards upgrading Telstra's existing 4GX macro base station at Palm Island North, increasing the bandwidth of the connection with the mainland.

"It doesn't matter whether you live on the mainland or an island, everyone should have access to reliable communications. This project will increase capacity on the network, meaning more coverage, fewer dropouts and faster data for individuals and businesses. It'll also mean improved access to things like telehealth, education, natural disaster warnings and other essential services which are incredibly important for the Palm Island community," Mr Thompson said.



Palm Island Mayor Mislam Sam welcomes the upgrade.

Telstra Regional general manager Rachel Cliffe said the project would boost digital inclusion, leading to improved education, health and business outcomes for the Palm Island community.

"This upgrade is critical in future-proofing telecommunications on Palm Island,

ensuring the community has access to high-speed, reliable mobile services. As part of the Regional Connectivity Program, Telstra will deliver 30 transformative communications projects worth almost \$55 million to improve connectivity in regional areas which need it the most.

"This is a great example of what can be achieved when we partner with government and local communities to deliver valuable infrastructure to regional and remote Australia," Ms Cliffe said.

Federal Regional Communications Minister Mark Coulton said the Government was listening to the needs of regional communities and businesses.

"I am pleased with the quality of projects being put forward which are tailored to the needs of each region and are supported by the community; a result of a collaborative approach between the telecommunications industry, businesses, regional communities and local councils.

"Connectivity – digital and physical – is vital for regional Australia to fulfill its full potential to do business, work and raise a family. No more so than now, with the unprecedented interest in people living and working in a regional area," Mr Coulton said.

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Ex WA treasurer joins Rio Tinto



FORMER West Australian Treasurer Ben Wyatt has joined the board of Rio Tinto months after quitting parliament in a move that has renewed debate about the revolving door between politics and the corporate sector.

Mr Wyatt, the first Indigenous treasurer in any Australian parliament, quit politics at the March election.

As Aboriginal Affairs Minister in the McGowan Labor government, he was responsible for managing disturbance to Aboriginal heritage sites when Rio destroyed the 46,000-year-old Juukan Gorge



Former WA treasurer Ben Wyatt. rock shelters last year. The mining giant was granted its Section 18 application to

disturb the site under the previous Liberal government.

During the four-year term of the last parliament, Mr Wyatt approved 143 Section 18 applications and rejected just one.

Mr Wyatt was also appointed as a non-executive director of oil and gas giant Woodside earlier this week, in addition to board roles with AFL team West Coast and the Telethon Kids Institute.

He will earn about \$270,000 a year in his board and committee roles with Woodside and STG105,000 (\$A193,000) in base director fees from Rio.

The 47-year-old said he had “long been impressed with the professionalism and commitment

demonstrated by Rio Tinto”.

“I was deeply saddened and disappointed by the events at Juukan Gorge, but I am convinced that Rio Tinto is committed to changing its approach to cultural heritage issues and restoring its reputation, particularly in Australia and Western Australia,” he said in a statement.

Rio chairman Simon Thompson highlighted Mr Wyatt's family links to the Pilbara, saying his background would help Rio to strengthen relationships with key stakeholders in Australia.

Transparency International Australia has called for cooling-off periods of a minimum of three years to be included in ministerial

standards and parliamentary codes of conduct.

Chief executive Serena Lillywhite said the prime attraction for companies to hire former ministers was the inside information they had gained in public office and the value of their personal connections and influence with decision makers.

“When ministers exit politics and promptly get on the corporate payroll it understandably raises questions about the risk of preferential treatment and sharing of confidential information gained while in political office, and particularly when entering an industry linked to portfolios they held,” she said.

‘Too risky’ to hold Garma



THE Garma Festival, has been cancelled over coronavirus fears for remote Aboriginal communities in the Northern Territory.

The annual festival held in Gulkula in north-east Arnhem Land was due to run from July 30 to August 2 but organisers the Yothu Yindi Foundation

say it's too risky.

“It is with enormous regret and sadness that we advise this year's Garma Festival will not proceed,” a spokesman said Monday.

“Unfortunately, the NT's (acting Chief Medical Officer Charles Pain) has determined that Gulkula's remote location poses too many logistical and safety challenges in the unlikely event of a COVID incident.”



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Geographical Names Act 1966

The Geographical Names Board is seeking public comment on a proposal by *Sydney Harbour Federation Trust* to dual name Cockatoo Island as **Wareamah**.

Cockatoo Island is the largest island in Sydney Harbour, located at the confluence of the Parramatta and Lane Cove Rivers.

The proposal can be viewed, and submissions lodged on the Geographical Names Board website at gnb.nsw.gov.au from 14 June to 16 July 2021. Alternatively, written submissions can be mailed to the Secretary, Geographical Names Board, 346 Panorama Avenue, Bathurst, NSW 2795.

In accordance with Section 9 of the *Geographical Names Act 1966*, all submissions lodged may be subject to a Government Information (Public Access) application and may be viewed by a third party to assist the Board in considering this proposal.

Narelle Underwood
Chair

For more information:
visit gnb.nsw.gov.au
346 Panorama Ave
BATHURST NSW 2795

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National Redress Scheme

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DSS018

Exploring life on Flinders Island



Patsy Cameron is a highly regarded Elder, author, researcher and cultural historian.



SEA COUNTRY is a children's picture book by Tasmanian Aboriginal Elder, Aunty Patsy

Cameron that shares the stories and traditions from her family's seasonal life on Flinders Island in Tasmania.

Illustrated by award-winning illustrator Lisa Kennedy (*Respect* 2020), *Sea Country* weaves a cultural homage to island life, with stories of collecting shells, fishing in wooden dinghies with long oars, and watching clouds snake their way down Mt Munro.

"When I go back to those places (in the book) it's like I'm

still there as a child," Aunty Patsy said. "There's a timeless essence to country."

"That's what our book is about, that these traditions and stories have been passed down from generation to generation and they're still here and still strong. The way Lisa's artwork has layer upon layer. To see the old women and the ancestors sitting on the pages with me, it's like they're looking at my sister and I as young kids on the beach, and it shows the unbroken connection.

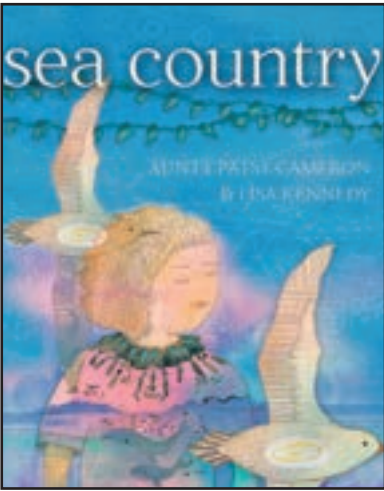
"It's a perfect children's story. I can just see kids being captured by Lisa's artwork and the layers of the story."

Sea Country is a special book for Lisa Kennedy, as a descendent of the coastal Pairebeenne/Trawlwoolway people of north-east Tasmania.

"I feel the connection to the ocean deeply," Lisa said.

"It's where I feel most at home. Being able to work on a book like *Sea Country* was an honour and felt incredibly special."

"This book is a strikingly unique Tasmanian Aboriginal children's picture book," Magabala Publisher Rachel Bin Salleh said. "Aunty Patsy and Lisa are a formidable pairing and have created not only a beautiful book, but an important one."



Sea Country is now available.



**THE MORE YOU
STAY SILENT,
THE MORE THEY
THINK IT'S OK.**

Our young people can learn disrespect towards women when they are young. We might feel shame or be embarrassed about getting involved and speaking up when we see disrespectful behaviour happening. We might fear what someone might think if we say something. Staying silent tells our kids disrespect is OK.

Even the smallest action will help stop the cycle of disrespect. It can be as simple as talking to our kids about respectful relationships.

We all have the power to end violence.

**VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN
LET'S STOP IT
AT THE START**

**IF YOU SEE DISRESPECT
UNMUTE YOURSELF, SPEAK UP.**

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Closing the Gap.

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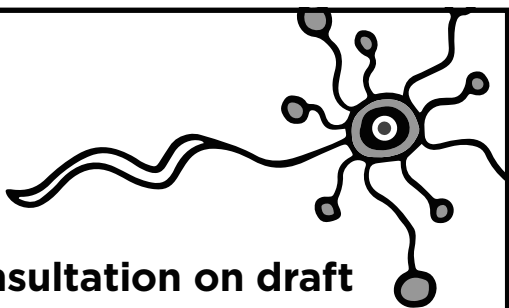
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Aboriginal consultation on draft Camellia-Rosehill Place Strategy

The Department of Planning, Industry and Environment is preparing a draft place strategy for Camellia-Rosehill. We are consulting with the Aboriginal community to develop a Cultural Heritage Assessment that will inform and guide the place strategy.

You can participate in the consultation and help make decisions about managing Aboriginal cultural heritage. We invite individuals and groups to register your interest.

To register, please call **Vasiliki Cardassis** on **02 9995 6692** or email **Vasiliki.Cardassis@planning.nsw.gov.au**

To find out more, visit **planning.nsw.gov.au/Camellia**

GD1155 BLZ_SB2517



Australian Government

Commonwealth Ombudsman

Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman

The Commonwealth Attorney-General, Senator the Hon Michaelia Cash, is seeking expressions of interest from suitably qualified persons for appointment as the Commonwealth Ombudsman. The position is established under the *Ombudsman Act 1976*.

The Commonwealth Ombudsman safeguards the community in its dealings with government agencies and ensures that the administrative actions of Australian Government departments and agencies are fair and accountable. As an independent statutory office holder, the Ombudsman can consider complaints or initiate investigations relating to most federal government organisations. The Ombudsman is also the ACT Ombudsman, the Private Health Insurance Ombudsman, Postal Industry Ombudsman as well as the Overseas Student, VET Student Loans and Defence Force Ombudsman. The Ombudsman inspects, and reports to Parliament about, aspects of law enforcement agencies' use of covert and intrusive powers, inspects immigration detention facilities and oversees the operation of the *Public Interest Disclosure Act 2013*. Information about the Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman is available at **www.ombudsman.gov.au**.

As Commonwealth Ombudsman, you will be responsible for the strategic leadership and day-to-day management of the Office and with the development of policies, systems and processes for conducting effective and timely complaint investigations and compliance audits. You will build strong and enduring working relationships with key stakeholders, including the senior staff of government departments and agencies and private sector organisations and represent the Office in a wide range of public forums.

You will need to be an outstanding leader and manager with well-honed conceptual and analytical skills and an impressive record of achievement. You will have proven ability to coordinate and lead complex investigations and to engage critical senior stakeholders from diverse sectors within the Australian community. This will be complemented by excellent representational skills, sound judgement and a personal style that engenders trust and respect. Experience in administrative law and/or senior government administration would be an advantage for this role.

The Commonwealth Ombudsman is appointed by the Governor-General for a term of up to 7 years. This statutory appointment will be based in Canberra.

Information about the position, including eligibility and selection criteria, and details on how to apply, is available on the Attorney-General's Department website Careers page - **<https://www.ag.gov.au/about-us/careers/statutory-appointments>**. Expressions of interest close at **5:00 pm (EST) on Monday, 28 June 2021**. Enquiries can be directed to **appointments@ag.gov.au**.

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Cherbourg Aboriginal Shire Council corporate services manager Sam Murray addresses delegates.

Cherbourg highlights leadership

By CHRISTINE HOWES



VISITING

Cherbourg Aboriginal Shire Council (CASC), about 250km north-west of Brisbane, was definitely a highlight for Local Government Managers Australia (LGMA Queensland) Propeller Program participants, facilitator Lisa Hamilton said.

Delegates from 11 mainstream Queensland councils, including Torres Shire, attended a workshop in the community to hear about various aspects of leadership in an Indigenous Queensland council.

CASC corporate services manager Sam Murray said it was good to share.

"It's definitely an eye-opener for them, and it's good for us to share with other communities and councils," he said.

"It's just getting the message out there. I think a lot of times perception can rule how you look at things, but the best way is to go and see for yourself, which I think is positive both ways.

"I think there are more things that unite us than divide us."

Torres Shire delegates Ethel Mosby and Tanya Loban said they were grateful to their CEO for giving them the opportunity to visit Cherbourg.

"We would like to thank our CEO for giving us the



Delegates from Queensland councils, including the Torres Shire.

opportunity to experience, explore and learn more about other councils and ourselves," they said.

Opportunity

"The LGMA Queensland has given us the opportunity to learn and grow individually and as a team.

"We get to meet other council members, visit other councils, listen to and appreciate their own challenges, empowerment and individuality."

Ms Hamilton said they particularly wanted to thank CASC CEO Chatur Zala, economic and community development officer Sean Nicholson and corporate services manager Sam Murray, along with Andrew and their teams for the informative day.

"We visited the recycling plant which has progressed significantly in the last couple of years – an amazing

achievement," she said.

"The Ration Shed tour was an informative history lesson for the group (thank you Uncle Eric) and the key message from the workshop was trust, team and community."

She said the Propeller Program was a unique experiential learning opportunity for officers of all ages and experience working in Queensland local government.

"Their roles range from fleets, administration, human resources, development, communications, design, local laws, planning, laboratory analyst, field support, road networks and disaster management," she said.

Ms Hamilton said other workshops, all held over from 2020, had included day visits to Burdekin, Charters Towers, Cook, Mareeba and Noosa shire councils to hear about a range of different themes and topics.

Lifeline 13 11 14



C7 Torres Strait Islander Dance Group adds some colour to the Mabo Day celebrations.

Mabo Day is time to reflect on progress

By ALF WILSON



A LARGE crowd turned out for the 29th anniversary of Mabo Day celebrations in Townsville on June 3.

The annual event celebrates the significance of the High Court decision in which the late Mr Edward Koiki Mabo and others (including the late Mr James Rice, Mr Dave Passi, Uncle Henry Kabere, Uncle George Kudub, Uncle David Passi and Bonita Mabo) challenged the Australian legal system and fought and won recognition of the rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the traditional owners of their land.

The Mabo decision was a turning point for the recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' rights because it acknowledges our unique connection with the land.

It also led to the Australian Parliament passing the *Native Title Act 1993*.

The celebrations commenced at 10am at the Mabo monument on the banks of Ross Creek in Central Park, which is across Victoria Bridge from the CBD. There was an opening prayer by Father Elimo Tapim, followed by a minute's silence, a Welcome to Country by Brenton Creed on behalf of the Wulgurukaba people, an Elder's speech by Elder Francis Tapim, and an address by Townsville City Council's Cr Anne-Maree Greaney.

That was followed by performances by the C7 Torres Strait Islander Dance Group and an emotional speech by Leo Akee, who is a son of James Rice and a nephew to Eddie Mabo.

"Today marks the 29th anniversary of that day and what do we have to show for that milestone? Nothing. Stop the rhetoric.

"Government needs to take stock of the situation and this climate of post-Mabo racism. Our people deserve to be recognized. Don't play the blame game and continue to treat us with disdain and disrespect. You created the problem by putting in government discrimination policies and practices which still impact the condition of our people today.

"I hold the government and our leaders accountable so take ownership of what you created, where you have failed and genuinely fix it properly so we can begin to be recognised and be counted as true custodians of place," Mr Akee said.

The youngest dancer in the C7 TSI Dance Group was nine-year-old Henny Sambo while the eldest was 26-year-old Tyler Tapim.

A closing prayer ended the creek-side event at 11am and afterwards everybody was invited to a community lunch at the AMR Hall in Aitkenvale.



Francis Tapim speaks under an umbrella held by Moses Neliman. Pictures: Alf Wilson



From left at the Mabo monument are Leo Akee, Father Elimo Tapim and Francis Tapim.



Some of the crowd including Elders watch the event from under tents.

Invitation to take part in an Aboriginal Cultural values study workshop Tuesday, 22 June 2021 from 12pm to 2pm

Aboriginal community organisations and individuals are invited to take part in a cultural values study of Country and water within the South Creek and Nepean River areas.

The study will provide clearer insight into Aboriginal cultural values of the catchments we work in to help inform planning, design and construction of Sydney Water projects, including the Upper South Creek Advanced Water Recycling Centre.

Register for an online workshop 12 – 2pm, 22 June 2021

We're holding a workshop on Tuesday 22 June 12pm-2pm to collaboratively consider the research approach, preliminary documentary research findings, cultural information protocols and potential project outcomes for the study.

To find out more and register your interest visit sydneywatertalk.com.au/uppertsouthcreek or email uppertsouthcreek@sydneywater.com.au

Sydney Water Corporation ABN 49 776 225 038

BLZ_LP255R



Australian Government
Attorney-General's Department

Office of the Australian Information Commissioner

Freedom of Information Commissioner

The Commonwealth Attorney-General, Senator the Hon Michaelia Cash, is seeking applications from suitably qualified persons for appointment to the role of the Freedom of Information (FOI) Commissioner. The position is established by the *Australian Information Commissioner Act 2010* (AIC Act).

The FOI Commissioner is responsible for the effective management of FOI functions, including promoting awareness and understanding of the *Freedom of Information Act 1982* (FOI Act). The FOI Commissioner conducts reviews of FOI decisions made by agencies and Ministers, complaint investigations as well as monitoring and reporting on compliance.

The FOI Commissioner will work closely with the Australian Information Commissioner who, as head of the Office of the Australian Information Commissioner (OAIC), is responsible for driving the strategic direction of the OAIC and for its financial and administrative operations.

In addition to the FOI functions, the FOI Commissioner has a key leadership role within the OAIC. The FOI Commissioner may, from time to time, be required to perform other functions under the AIC Act.

Information for applicants

The FOI Commissioner is appointed by the Governor-General for a term of up to 5 years. This statutory position is full time and principally based in Sydney. Remuneration and allowances are determined by the Commonwealth Remuneration Tribunal.

Applicants must hold a degree from a university, or an educational qualification of a similar standing, after studies in the field of law. Applicants must have significant knowledge of and/or experience in administrative decision making and merits review, and knowledge of the FOI Act, *Privacy Act 1988* and other legislation relevant to information management.

Applicants should have the capacity to lead and manage complex operations; make sound decisions on review; and lead investigations and resolve complaints, including through alternative dispute resolution.

Information about the position, including eligibility and selection criteria, and details on how to apply, is available on the Attorney-General's Department website Careers page - <https://www.ag.gov.au/about-us/careers/statutory-appointments>.

Applications close at **5.00pm EST on Monday, 28 June 2021**. Enquiries can be directed to appointments@ag.gov.au.

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Danny Eastwood's view



A YARN WITH...



Glenice Sumner

Kurna and Narungga Adelaide

What's your favourite bush tucker or native food?

Quandongs. I love when I go walking and they're in season, just picking them off the tree and eating them.

What's your favourite other food?

Lamb tails. I'm not that fond of kangaroo, but my sisters love it.

What's your favourite drink?

Tea, as long as it's strong.

Do you follow any sport?

I love footy, AFL, and Adelaide, including the women's team. My daughter plays AFL. She's very keen and gets the community to engage. My granddaughter plays rugby.

Are you watching anything on TV at the moment?

I've just finished the whole *Arrow* series and now I've started on the *Vampire Diaries*.

If you could invite anyone for a night around the campfire who would it be?

My Elders.

What brings you joy?

My grandchildren – they can run amok at times but they still bring me joy.

If you could change one thing for Indigenous people, what would it be?

For us all to be as one. No negative energy. For our people to unite as one.

Quote



"For me, acknowledging both my parents and also recognising that spiritually we are all connected, and through the stories that I share of them, I keep them alive."

– Gail Mabo, daughter of Eddie Koiki and Bonita Mabo

● See page 3

Unquote

Complaint to UN totally justified

DAVID Dungay Jnr died just an hour after being restrained by five prison officers and pinned to a bed. His crime? He refused to hand over a packet of biscuits he was eating. We can only imagine his terror as he struggled under the weight of those officers, repeatedly screaming, "I can't breathe."

It was the same cry that galvanised the Black Lives Matter movement which followed the 2020 death of George Floyd Jr at the hands of police in Minneapolis in the US.

Yet despite a 2019 coronial inquest into Mr Dungay's death in 2015, no one has ever been held to account. The inquest found that prison officers involved were not motivated by malicious intent, and therefore no charges were ever laid.

That lack of action has left his grieving mother Leetona Dungay and his extended family desperate for justice.

"My son had a right to live. He had a right to be safe from harm," Ms Dungay said in a statement.

High-profiled human rights lawyers Geoffrey Robertson QC and Jennifer Robinson agree, and are planning to take the case to the United Nations where Ms Dungay will argue that the NSW Government failed in its duty of care to protect her son's right to life.

She will also raise the failure of



successive Australian governments to implement all the recommendations from the 1991 Royal Commission Into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody.

The move will not bring back her much-loved son, but at least it will shine a spotlight on the rate of First Nations deaths in custody, which remains unacceptably high and a blight on Australia's claim to be a country that honours international law.

For too long Australia's policing and prison systems have failed First Nations people. Recommendations from the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody, delivered 30 years ago, remain outstanding.

It's just not good enough.

The ongoing grief and trauma being inflicted on First Nations people and their families cannot remain Australia's dirty little secret any longer. Wounds left untreated will never heal.

It is time for the truth, and for that terrible truth to be told not only here in Australia, but around the world.

Only then may justice prevail.

Only then can we heal as a nation.

KOORI MAIL 100% ABORIGINAL-OWNED

The Koori Mail is owned by five Aboriginal organisations on Bundjalung country in northern NSW – Kurrachee Cooperative (Coraki), Bunjum Cooperative (Cabbage Tree Island), Nungera Cooperative (Maclean), Buyinbin Cooperative (Casino) and the Bundjalung Tribal Society (Lismore).

A career of keeping governments honest

By NICK PATON



ABORIGINAL woman Pat Turner knows how important it is for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to have digital access and digital literacy in this digital age.

As chief executive of the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) and lead convener of the Coalition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peak organisations, Ms Turner said now is the most important time for communities and organisations to know and understand what the commitments of governments in the National Agreement on Closing the Gap mean for them.

"Our communities and organisations in Alice Springs need to hear how governments are responding to the National Agreement in Mount Druitt, from Balgo to Cherbourg, and right across the country, so that we can learn from each other, inspire each other, and collectively hold governments to account," Ms Turner told the *Koori Mail*.

"We know how important it is for our peoples to have digital access. It is how we connect to education offerings, access better health services, and grow our own business and employment opportunities."

Bringing more than 40 years experience in senior leadership positions in government, business and academia, Ms Turner joined the Australian Public Service in the early 1970s, joining senior executive ranks by the mid-1980s.

She has worked in a range of dynamic roles, including as deputy secretary in the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet from 1991 to 1992, where she had oversight of the establishment of the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation.

From 1994 to 1998, Ms Turner was the only Aboriginal person, only woman, and longest serving chief executive of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders Commission (ATSIC), earning her the title of the most senior Indigenous government official in the country at the time.

Amongst her many appointments, Ms Turner also spent 18 months as Monash chair of Australian Studies at Georgetown University in Washington DC, USA.

In 2006 Ms Turner held the position of chief executive of National Indigenous Television (NITV), supporting the celebration of Indigenous culture, and helping to challenge the perceptions and fears of many non-Indigenous Australians about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Last month, Ms Turner spoke at the Indigenous Digital Leadership forum, as part of 2021 CONVERGE conference held on



Pat Turner is chief executive of the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) and lead convener of the Coalition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peak organisations.

Bundjalung country in Lismore, hosted by First Nations Media Australia and co-hosted by the *Koori Mail*.

In outlining the process of the new National Agreement on Closing the Gap, Ms Turner also explained how the majority of commitments contained in the agreement addresses four priority reforms:

1. Building and strengthening structures that empower Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to share decision-making authority with governments.
2. Strengthening Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community-controlled sectors.
3. Systemic and structural transformation of mainstream government organisations to improve accountability and respond to the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.
4. Shared access to data and information at a regional level to support community decision making.

"It's just so important for First Nations media to have a presence, especially in our own country," Ms Turner said.

"And it's through this medium that information, news, current affairs and what matters most to our communities is shared."

"I believe in community controlled organisations, overall, as the best means of delivering services to our people, and First Nations media has a critical role to play in that,

"We are forever grateful that we

have all the forms of media we can see today, especially in the way our media organisations can deliver entertainment, but also provide our people with the news and critical community information that everyone needs to be aware of, all at the same time."

"More recently of course we have dealt with the COVID pandemic, and it has been absolutely critical for community media to get the public health messages and up-to-date information through to our people at the local level, and First Nations media has played a major role in facilitating that."

"Our peoples have been coming together for decades now, rising to the challenge, and building organisations around the issues that are important to us – in health, legal services, early childhood, healing, and, of course, media," Ms Turner said.

"The Coalition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Controlled Peak Organisations formed with a similar purpose – to have our stories, the stories of our organisations, members and communities, front and centre in government decision making on policies and programs that have significant impact on us," she said.

"We were dissatisfied with the way governments have been making decisions about us, without us being at the table and making them too.

"And we have all been dissatisfied, and angry, with the lack of control over our own lives

and the corresponding lack of positive outcomes for our peoples."

"The Coalition of Peaks, now with more than 55 community-controlled peaks and organisations, have made some progress in having our voices heard in government decision making."

Together with the Australian Government and local government, the Coalition of Peaks recently negotiated a new National Agreement on closing the gap.

"The National Agreement set out commitments from all governments to change the way they work and support our organisations and communities," Ms Turner said.

"So that we can determine for ourselves how we want the National Agreement to work for each of us."

"Worryingly, governments often abandon their commitments to us, without our peoples knowing, and without us being able to mobilise a response that holds government to their word."

Led by First Nations media organisations, the Coalition of Peaks negotiated for the National agreement to include a commitment to a Joint Communication Strategy, which was agreed to by governments and the Coalition of Peaks in April this year.

The Joint Communications Strategy aims to build Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples'

awareness and ownership of the National Agreement and to assist with talks with governments about how to apply its commitments to Aboriginal communities and organisations across the country.

"That is why the power of the community-controlled media sector is so important in this next phase of Closing the Gap," Ms Turner said.

"Importantly, the strategy includes a central role for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander media, and, in particular, community-controlled media to foster and promote our own stories and ways of talking about the National Agreement."

In another important development, governments and the Coalition of Peaks have recently agreed to a new target on access to information: By 2026, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have equal levels of digital inclusion.

But, for now, Ms Turner said, the National Agreement is no more than words on a page.

"So the task before us is to bring it to life," Ms Turner said.

"We need to hold governments to account for the commitments they have made in the National Agreement."

"A big part of this work is with mainstream media organisations to make sure our voices and stories are being heard as we tell them, and as we want them told."

"We know how important this area is – it is why the *Koori Mail* started 30 years ago."



Back: Kerry Carius, Marge Speedie, John Leslie, Richard Bell, Jack Gibbs. Front: James Childs, Zona Martin.



Zona Martin and Indi Speers.



Back: Karen, Mark, Delphine, Tara, Katie, Michelle, Rickyboy Leslie. Front: Zona Martin and Kayla Leslie.



Kelcee, Rayleigh and Billie Martin-Colliss, Aunty Zona.



Zona and Christopher Martin and Kiame Martin-Selby



Ella, Renee, Charlie and Olive Russell, Aunty Zona Martin.



Lailah Martin, Ruby Allan, Aunty Zona.



Back: Bryson, Braydon, Sam, Jody, Samuel Martin-Savage. Middle: Kai and Jake Martin-Savage. Front: Jaiel Martin-Savage, Zona Martin, Kiame Martin-Selby.



Christopher, Zona and Ross Martin, and Peter Mladenovic.

Aunty Zona turns 90



GAMILAROI Elder, and proud resident of Oakey, Mrs Zona Merle Martin (née Lesley), celebrated her 90th birthday on Saturday, May 15, surrounded by family and friends at the Bourke and Wills Hotel.

More than 200 people, including five generations of Mrs Martin's family, flocked to Toowoomba from distances as far and wide as Charleville, Melbourne and Townsville for the celebration of this awe-inspiring woman, who despite the adversity she has faced in life, continues to be a pillar of

strength, good humour and wisdom.

Mrs Martin played a pivotal role in the Aboriginal rights movement.

She was the founder and commissioner of the Downs Housing Company, an inaugural board member of the Queensland Trachoma organisation, the instigator of the My Gunyah youth shelter and a commissioner with the Aboriginal Development Commission from 1985 to 1989. She was awarded the NAIDOC Elder of the Year in 1999 in recognition of her extensive involvement in advancing Aboriginal communities across Queensland.

The respect and gratitude the community feels for her contribution, and that of her late husband, Jack Martin, shone through in the speeches delivered on the night.

Jean Suey, also known as Tiddelo, said, "Growing up on the yumba (camp) as kids, we would go to Aunty Zona's shack for a spoonful of sugar, but we always came home with a cup – more than we asked for, and probably more than she could afford to give!"

Ross Martin relayed memories of when he was a teenager, waking up at 3.30 every morning to the smell of fried onions and liver.

His Nana Zona always made sure he was well fed and on time for work.

It was a simple story, but one to which all the grandchildren could fondly relate because during tough times it was their grandmother's home that they sought refuge. (Ross reckons he still hates fried onions and liver—he may not have inherited his grandmother's sense of taste but he certainly has her wit and work ethic!)

Dancing and karaoke followed late into the night including a special rendition of Patsy Cline's *Crazy* by Gracelyn Smallwood, Louis Armstrong's *What a Wonderful World* by his Bidjara

doppelganger, Sugar Ray Robertson, and most notably *Little Things* (Jessica Mauboy) by Mrs Martin's great-granddaughter, Stella Ingrey.

Family and friends needed not to have worried themselves about Mrs Martin's capacity to last the evening and handle the large crowd on a wintry three-degree night; she outlasted young and old, and was one of the last to leave!

Family and friends are grateful to Jody Martin-Savage, Mrs Martin's grand-daughter, and her husband, Sam Savage, for organising the event and travelling all the way from Townsville to host.



Statement from the Heart continues to be a source of hope for future change

The Uluru Convention was a very emotional time for many – reliving past injustices, inequity and just the right to be acknowledged as a Peoples is traumatising, frustrating and really beats at your soul.

It was a full-on experience, with lots of joy as well – seeing mob, celebrating each other, our journeys and our connections, and acknowledging that we as a Peoples are strong, resilient and hopeful.

Yes, there was disagreement amongst the delegates, and that too is okay – we are also human, from many different tribes, language groups and upbringings, and at least have a right to our view points and for our opinions to be heard amongst our mob.

For me personally, the experience was very emotional and very spiritual, as at the time my little brother Marty was terminally ill and the thought that he wouldn't be around to see positive change for our mob just broke my heart.

Definitely a turning point in my life and an experience that I will



Jaki Adams, Director of Social Justice and Regional Engagement, The Fred Hollows Foundation.

never forget.

We have also lost several of our staunch advocates since Uluru and we must always acknowledge them, their strength and their struggles, as without them we would not be in the position we are today.

The Uluru Statement for me is recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples, and the time for change – acknowledgement, a voice, reconciliation, truth

telling and treaty making – is now.

It is a source of hope that my children and children of future generations don't have to continue to fight to be accepted for who they are or for their voices to be heard.

Hope that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples will be treated as equal citizens of our country and treated with respect and fairness, true mateship, that all Australians should receive.

I am an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australian and I want to stand proud, to be included and to genuinely be able to have a say without fear because of my identity and the colour of my skin!

I would love for my children to not have to grow up with blatant racism and witness the impact of this on those around them.

Is this really too much to ask Australia?

As an individual who believes in human rights, health equity and being treated equally AND especially as members of The Fred Hollows Foundation family, we all have an obligation to be informed

(Learn), do something with that information (Act) and engage others in uncomfortable discussions (Share).

Jaki Adams,
Director of Social Justice and
Regional Engagement,
The Fred Hollows Foundation

Jaki was born and raised in Darwin (Larrakia Nation) and is of both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander descent, with ancestral links to the Yadhagana and Wuthathi people of Cape York Peninsula in Queensland, traditional family ties with the Gurindji people of central western Northern Territory and extended family relationships with the people of the Torres Straits and Warlpiri (Yuendumu NT).

Jaki has extensive experience (government and non-government), effective stakeholder relationships and a positive reputation within both the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health and eye health sectors, Trachoma programming across the Pacific and commencement of district eye care programming for Timor Leste.



Donnella Mills

A reminder to men: Focus on your health

The National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) celebrates Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander male health and wellbeing.

It upholds traditional values of respect for the law, Elders, culture and traditions, responsibility as leaders and men, holders of lore, providers, warriors, and protectors of families.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people can be more susceptible to poor mental health and suicide due to discrimination, economic and social disadvantage, and the ongoing trauma or impact of past events and policies.

Connecting to land, culture, spirituality, family, and community can help support strong mental health and wellbeing for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

The commitment of our Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations (ACCHOs) is to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander males to live longer, healthier lives by providing a wide range of preventative and early intervention men's programs that address critical social and emotional issues that our men face.

The overall aim is to reduce the rate of hospitalisations, which is almost three times higher than for other Australian men and to reduce the number of Aboriginal men in prison who are imprisoned at 11 times the rate of the general male population.

I would urge our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men to focus on their overall health, especially after the COVID-19 outbreak and stay up to date with a comprehensive annual 715 health check at their nearest ACCHO.

Annual health checks are crucial in picking up little things before they become worse, give peace of mind, best of all, they are free.

A Moore
Canberra

NACCHO Chair Donnella Mills

The Uluru Statement is not a document to be viewed fleetingly

As a non-Koori guest in your country, invited by the Menzies government almost sixty years ago and employed in the search for underground resources in the deep outback of every state and at sea, I knew little to nothing about the First Nations here. Bill Gammage and Bruce Pascoe and the National Museum, and actions from Perkins' Freedom Rides to today have taught me a little. I hope to learn more from you.

To aid that learning I hope to see soon a spectacular center-spread of the Statement From the Heart and a conveniently-

sized eye-catching front-page version.

The Statement is not a document to be viewed fleetingly on a computer screen, it requires sentence-by-sentence, article-by-article examination and consideration of each of these over time. I would pin it on the wall where I and my visitors can read and consider it until it is understood. I have not seen an example fit for hanging yet.

My ancestry is mainly Irish so I am aware of the soul-destroying trauma imposed by the overthrow of a traditional society. It resulted in social and

moral collapse, resulting in the desperation, disorder and alcoholism that earned the nickname 'Paddywagon' still used today for police detainment vehicles.

I know how the Irish got out of that phase of the national PTSD. It did not rely on external agencies or government 'interventions' but came from inside the stricken community itself.

My ancestors asked, politely, for powers of self-regulation – Home Rule – within the British Empire and within the UK. It was their equivalent of The

Statement. They were refused with lofty contempt. Eventually, the gentle request, politely put, became insistence, less politely put.

The reasonable leaders, like Daniel O'Connell and Isaac Butt, were deposed and replaced by sharper voices (Parnell) with sharper elbows. I observe this same process within Australia with unease. I hate to think this country may go down that path.

I can only hope better sense prevails.

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

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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There's no way forward without us

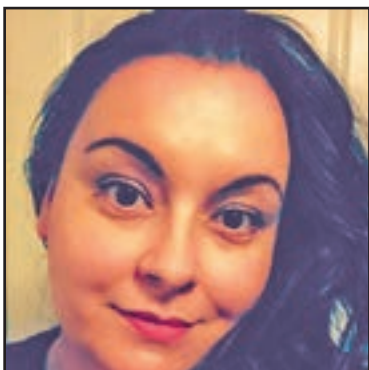
AS we all recover from the same conversations and corporate events from Reconciliation week, we can take stock of who used the week for self-serving media statements on what they are going to do. Because suddenly, because of a well-timed media release, we are meant to instill our trust in the very institutions who dispossessed us and continue to do so.

Interestingly, Queensland Government's Reconciliation Week announcement was: "The Queensland Government's commitment to Path to Treaty is one of the most significant actions to promote reconciliation in our state's history, and listens to and builds upon calls from generations of First Nations peoples."

Listens to?

Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities have not been touting a great process of community consultation with mob in the driver's seat. Quite the contrary actually. Our mob are forever being asked to momentarily sit at the table, but the table itself remains under the same control and who sits at the seats is not something that we get a say in. Our people would not advocate for a government-controlled process with limited community involvement and no presence of self-determinative processes.

The same can be said for the Victorian treaty process. There were community consultations. However, roughly four years later



Natalie Cromb

the Djab Wurrung people are having to go to court to fight for country. In any meaningful process, Aboriginal protocols should be observed and, if we are being told what processes are possible through a government-controlled consultation, how can our people trust that their time is not being wasted once again with broken promises?

Another process derailed by government is that of Voice, Treaty, Truth.

The government opted to misrepresent what was presented and instead went with a handpicked group to an advisory committee. The thing is, any government panel is not going to be how we would choose our representation as a people.

We have our own communities, our Elders and community leaders who speak for us, and government

appointed "leaders" are not the way we should be looking for reform.

It is little wonder why so many of our people are utterly burnt out from the multitude of models, the many different processes under way and the opaque processes that exclude large segments of our community.

This is not our way and regardless of their use of 'reconciliation' as a buzzword every year, we know little changes; we know that conceptualisation of this word as a verb has not happened and, frankly, what to WE have to reconcile?

We are the people wronged and it is on the government and non-Indigenous people to reconcile and rectify, but to do so requires honesty and humility.

Coming to us and listening instead of announcing what they are doing for us to fall in line with a process or be excluded is not the way.

I do not criticise the mob who choose to get involved because the process is already woeful – imagine what it would be like without mob involvement at all – but they are candles in the wind. Their efficacy is being undermined from the outset by ill-intentioned outcomes propped up by poorly disguised railroading and the government powerbrokers are using our people as scapegoats when all they are trying to do is better this country for our people.

Our people are not the problem. The infrastructure and what it is built on is the problem because what it is built on remains today to

reinforce it. The founding act of this country was based on a racist lie – a lie protected violently and insidiously for over 230 years.

This is why continued tokenistic measures are inadequate and are an insult that should never be entertained.

What is required is an instrument with teeth that enshrines rights, obligations and consequences for a failure to meet those obligations.

One such way I have explored is treaty, but this is not necessarily the answer and there needs to be discussion among the clans to come up with a model that we all support in order to pursue that model collectively on our terms.

Any push for treaty from a political party is problematic and should be immediately shut down. Treaty is something that can be supported on the policy level but a political party cannot and should not use our issues and our pursuit of rights as their means to win votes or point score. They have no right to set the agenda, framework or timing. Frankly, it does not need to be a 'treaty' to be effective. It matters what the construct is, what it says operatively and what the consequences are for breach.

Entrenched protections are essential to any negotiated instrument because we know from experience, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander affairs are always at the whim of whichever government is in power and used as a tool in political power plays where our communities are always hurt.

The government's policy is that we are all Australians and, as such, we are subject to the current structural framework that makes up our laws and governance as a country.

This view seeks to erode our sovereignty. However, our sovereignty has nothing to do with the desire to rule or govern a country, especially not in the capitalist sense. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander sovereignty is about acknowledgement of our role as custodians of this land since time immemorial and caring for our land and communities.

Until reform fits our agenda and is controlled by us, there will be no meaningful change that benefits our people collectively.

Until reform is founded upon our sovereignty, with the intended outcome of our communities self-determining and having the means to do so – there is no chance that history and continuing oppression will be reconciled.

Our people are being asked to always have the answers to problems we did not create – but if non-Indigenous Australia wants the answers, we need to be in the driver's seat.

We know that the Victorian and Queensland processes are a smokescreen against continued destruction of our country. Playing progressive is pretty easy to spot and our people will not stand for it. No more about us without us. We are mobilising to stop any more destruction of country.

A history soaked in blood

Warning – this column contains descriptions of the extreme violence of a massacre that may trigger distress for some readers.

ON Sunday, June 13, people will have gathered on a small parcel of land near Bingara in northern NSW to mourn and pay their respects for the annual anniversary of the Myall Creek Massacre. This memorial is unique in that not only our people, but many of the descendants of those who did the killing also come to make peace for both themselves and heal their relationship with the descendants of those slaughtered.

I remember when my uncle, Reg Knox, who passed away last year first told me of the Myall Creek massacre as a teenager. I had noticed that many of the old people would often go quiet when talking about a regular journey in returning home to country from Mianjin Brisbane, travelling through Toowoomba, Warwick and Inverell, which was the traditional route taken across Jagera, Mununjali, Barrangum, Bundjalung, and Gimbagnirr nations.

I had asked why there was always a pause when the old people mentioned Inverell. Uncle Reg asked if I had ever heard of Myall Creek, and I was suddenly hit with a sharp pain in my chest accompanied with



Woolombi Waters

unbelievable sadness and I started to cry, but didn't know why. "Close your eyes," he told me. His voice went quiet, almost a whisper.

"I want you to hear the children laughing and playing in the water."

He started to clap in a rhythm like clap sticks. "Can you hear them?"

I nodded yes and started to smile with my eyes closed. He got steadily louder in both his clapping and voice. "Now picture the women preparing for the children to come home – the men are away working the land – just women and children playing." The clapping got louder with his voice now almost singing.

I had become immersed in what was happening. I could hear the water splashing, the kids playing and laughing. "The women, like the

children, all laughing and happy as they look over their lands. Dinner now prepared, they call the children home," he said. The clapping slowly starts to become quieter and quieter as Uncle Reg chants, "Ah, ah ... ah, ah ... ah, ah ... ayyy." Nothing else is said, just the chants and clapping becoming slower and slower and quieter and quieter as suddenly the happiness and laughter is replaced with unbelievable sadness as there is nothing left but an empty silence.

The clapping and chants become almost silent.

My heart ripped from my chest as I start to cry, feeling an unspeakable pain. The chants and clapping now so quiet you can hardly hear them, replaced with an unspoken grief. As quickly as the children and women had come into my present consciousness, they were now gone.

Uncle Reg just hugged me, as we cried together, no dates or times, no actual numbers of dead, but I was there. I saw it, felt it.

The women and children taken while the men were away working on White man stations, and the sense of absolute grief when they returned to find their loved ones massacred.

The women, their mothers, wives, sisters, and daughters along with their sons, all dead.

The Myall Creek massacre resides deep in the

consciousness of every Kamilaroi Wirrarayaay mob.

Passed down through oral tradition, song and ceremony long before being acknowledged within the pages of White history, not only through ceremony but carried in our very DNA.

Before the massacre they had become refugees on their own land, invited by one of the killers, Charles Kilmeister, to come to another station for their safety and protection from the gangs of marauding stockmen who were slaughtering Aboriginal survivors on sight.

Testimony was later given at trial by the station hut keeper, George Anderson, that one woman and one young child survived because the murderers considered them to be 'good looking'. During the initial panic, two young boys also managed to survive, escaping by hiding in the creek, breathing through reeds. They were brothers, Jimmy and John Munro, the grandfather and great-uncle of my mother's uncle Lyall Munro Snr, my grandmother's first cousin. My grandmother's father was George Saunders who also had two boys, Jack, and Cecil Saunders, so close is this memory to my own family.

It was Uncle Lyall, who like Uncle Reg, only just recently passed, who gave me the names of my two direct family members who survived. I remember calling my sister Kim to tell her, but

she already knew the boys' names and gave a heartbreaking account of what she had been told as a little girl.

There were around 30 women, children and Elders who were tied and dragged to their deaths. Children and old people hacked to death one by one in a bloody slaughter where the killers lined up along guardrails of the stockyards with machetes, axes and saws used for cutting down massive trees.

They made our people run as far as they could, cutting them to pieces, dismembering them.

It is hard to imagine today such an evil manifestation of cruelty as our women and children were forced to run through this slaughter line.

As my sister shared what she had been told, I just rolled up into a foetal position and waited for hours, rocking back and forth.

This was our direct family, our babies were beheaded, women raped as they were killed in front of their children and parents, young and old, brutally tortured and Elders mutilated.

Uncle Lyall, Uncle Reg and documented history years later have now corroborated the horror of what my sister told me, and it was only years later that I understood why when I first heard those words 'Myall Creek' that this pain of sadness overcame me. Those slaughtered then had

their bodies burnt in pits.

Myall Creek station manager William Hobbs made the gruesome discovery shortly after returning from a business trip.

He counted 28 victims by conducting a gruesome tally of severed heads. Hobbs reported the incident to the Governor in Sydney, George Gipps, who ordered an investigation. Eleven of the 12 stockmen were arrested and charged with murder.

Their trials began on November 15, 1838.

All were represented by a top legal team provided by a consortium of landowners and pastoralists from the region. After deliberating for only 15 minutes, the jury found all 11 men not guilty.

It is said the verdict met with uncontrollable cheering in the courtroom.

Attorney-General James Plunkett then requested and was granted another indictment.

The second trial, ten days later, accused only seven of the original ten men and focused on the killing of just one Aboriginal child.

Eventually the jury found them guilty of the murder of the child. On December 18, 1838, the seven stockmen were hanged.

For the first time in Australian history White men were punished for the murder of Aboriginal people.

Buluwaal ngiyani muur-gi gi (lest we forget ...)

ABC portal promotes talent



ABC content makers will be able to readily identify and promote First Nations voices and screen practitioners with the launch of the ABC's First Nations Talent Portal.

Continuing with this year's reconciliation theme of 'More than a word. Reconciliation takes action', the talent portal represents the ABC's commitment to undertaking braver, more impactful action.

The talent portal will help current and emerging First Nations voices and screen practitioners to be part of the Australian media and entertainment industries both on-air and behind the scenes.

The portal also supports the goals of the ABC's Elevate Reconciliation Action Plan and Diversity Action Plan.



Rachael Coopes, Emma Donovan and Hunter Page-Lochard.

Information collected will be stored in a centralised, secure internal ABC database which all content teams will have access to. Portal manager and Indigenous researcher Ebony Havnen said, "The First Nations Talent Portal is a valuable tool for content makers to find the right people for their projects."

"We're diverse, dynamic people and we need better representation in all media."

As the portal grows, it will become an invaluable resource to the ABC and its creative teams, allowing ABC creatives to readily identify, employ and promote First Nations people for future ABC projects. Such opportunities include

guest appearances, producing, reporting, backfill, acting and hosting.

"First Nations talent continues to have an important role to play in bringing stories into the national conversation. The ABC has a commitment to create these opportunities and to reflect the cultural diversity and national identity of Australia," ABC managing director David Anderson said.

To further the work that is already underway between the ABC and First Nations Media Australia (FNMA), the ABC's First Nations Talent Portal provides people the option to share their information with FNMA members.

FNMA chair and *Koori Mail* general manager, Naomi Moran said, "This is a positive step in acknowledging and recognising the place of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander spokespeople where

Indigenous perspectives have needed to be heard across a range of topics.

"We are pleased to amplify those voices across First Nations media outlets."

"Working alongside the ABC to share resources and minimise double-handling from a talent perspective helps all of us concentrate on the work rather than the processes."

First Nations people can connect directly to the ABC by either submitting their interest or by responding to specific ABC talent callouts.

First Nations media creatives, performers, academics and the like are invited to fill in their details if they would like to become a potential contributor to ABC content.

You can view the portal at abc.net.au/firstnationstalentportal

Geographical Names Act 1966

The Geographical Names Board is seeking public comment on a proposal by Bathurst Regional Council to dual name the full length of Fish River and Macquarie River as **Wambuul**.

Fish River commences near Black Springs and runs in a north-west direction through Oberon and Lithgow before joining the Macquarie River about 8km south of Bathurst.

The Macquarie River flows generally north-west through Bathurst, Cabonne, Mid Western Regional, Dubbo, Narromine, Warren, Coonamble and Walgett where it joins the Barwon River in Brewarrina.

Community feedback is sought on the proposed name, spelling and extent.

The proposal can be viewed, and submissions lodged on the Geographical Names Board website at gnb.nsw.gov.au from 16 June to 18 July 2021. Alternatively, written submissions can be mailed to the Secretary, Geographical Names Board, 346 Panorama Avenue, Bathurst, NSW 2795.

In accordance with Section 9 of the *Geographical Names Act 1966*, all submissions lodged may be subject to a Government Information (Public Access) application and may be viewed by a third party to assist the Board in considering this proposal.

Narelle Underwood
Chair

For more information:
visit gnb.nsw.gov.au
346 Panorama Ave
BATHURST NSW 2795

BLZ SB2537

Geographical Names Act 1966

The Geographical Names Board is seeking public comment on proposals by *National Parks and Wildlife Services* to dual name the following:

Gulaga for Mount Dromedary, a prominent mountain about 4.5 km west by north of Tilba Tilba, located in Gulaga National Park, Eurobodalla LGA.

Barunguba for Montague Island, an island in the Tasman Sea about 9 km east south east of the town of Narooma, and about 7 km east of the Narooma coastline, Eurobodalla LGA.

Najanuka for Little Dromedary, a hill, a large rocky outcrop protruding straight up, at a 90-degree angle from the ground, located about 2 km south of Central Tilba, Eurobodalla LGA.

Biamanga for Mumbulla Mountain, a mountain located in the Biamanga National Park, 27km east of Bega and 25km north west of Tathra in the suburb of Mumbulla Mountain, Bega Valley LGA.

The proposals can be viewed, and submissions lodged on the Geographical Names Board website at gnb.nsw.gov.au from 15 June to 17 July 2021. Alternatively, written submissions can be mailed to the Secretary, Geographical Names Board, 346 Panorama Avenue, Bathurst, NSW 2795.

In accordance with Section 9 of the *Geographical Names Act 1966*, all submissions lodged may be subject to a Government Information (Public Access) application and may be viewed by a third party to assist the Board in considering this proposal.

Narelle Underwood
Chair

For more information:
visit gnb.nsw.gov.au
346 Panorama Ave
BATHURST NSW 2795

BLZ SB2536



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A Link-Up (NSW) Event

Retrospective: artist courting controversy

By NICK PATON



ACTIVISM is fundamental to Richard Bell's art practice and although some of his work might be seen as controversial Bell said that's exactly what defines his art and why he got into art in the first place.

Bell is a proud Kamilaroi Kooma Jiman Gurang Gurang man and one of Australia's most important contemporary artists.

This month, his somewhat unsettling new exhibition titled *You Can Go Now* opens at the Museum of Contemporary Art Australia (MCA) in Sydney, Bell's largest ever Australian solo exhibition.

"The title of the exhibition in itself seems quite an innocuous sort of name," Bell told the *Koori Mail*.

"By that I mean, after an exhibition, for example, when it's about time for people to leave, as someone's about halfway to the door, I'll say, 'Hey!' and call out to them as if I know them, and when they turn around, and they might even take a couple of steps back toward me, I'll say, 'Oh nothing. It's OK. You can go now,'" Bell says with a chuckle.

Drawing together nearly 40 artworks created across a range of mediums, including painting, installation and video, from major public and private collections, as well as key early works from the artist's own collection, the exhibition brings together over 30 years of the Bell's practice from the 1980s through to today.

Featured in the exhibition is Bell's 2017 *Immigration Policy*, a synthetic polymer paint on canvas which depicts a black background, and as Bell describes "a white map of Australia" along with the words written in bold orange 'YOU CAN GO NOW!'

"It just screams out to the viewer, 'Hello? Emergency! This is an emergency!'" Bell said.

"And you know, in this way, I'm not telling people to f..k off to their faces, and to go back to where they came from, but what I am saying is, 'Yeah, you can go now,'" he says endearingly.

"So I guess that makes the whole thing a bit of a double entendre."

Bell is internationally renowned for his art practice, using humour and satire to address issues surrounding representation, place, identity politics and the perceptions of Aboriginal art within a post-colonial history and framework.

Also featured in the exhibition is his 2003 large-scale painting *Scientia E*



Immigration Policy, 2017, synthetic polymer paint on canvas, by Richard Bell. Picture: courtesy of the artist and Milani Gallery, Brisbane.



Scientia E Metaphysica (Bell's Theorem), 2003, synthetic polymer paint on canvas, by Richard Bell. Picture: courtesy of the artist and Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory.



Embassy, 2013, canvas tent with annex, aluminium frame, rope, synthetic polymer paint on board, digital video, colour, sound, by Richard Bell. Picture: Museum of Contemporary Art Australia and Tate.

Metaphysica (Bell's Theorem). "And that's Latin for 'Science is metaphysical'," Bell said.

"The artwork accompanies an essay I wrote titled, *Bell's Theorem (Aboriginal art is a white thing)*, which is a throw back to the other Bell's Theorem, a popular theory by

Irish mathematician John Bell, who was interested in quantum-style maths. And if you've ever read quantum physics, or tried to explain the idea to someone who has limited knowledge in the subject area, it's almost as baffling as a non-Indigenous



Kamilaroi Kooma Jiman Gurang Gurang artist Richard Bell. Picture: Rhett Hammerton, courtesy of the artist and Milani Gallery, Brisbane.

person hearing, or trying to comprehend, all the multi facets of an Indigenous creation story for the first time."

Bell said the main idea conceptualised in this piece in particular is the reality that it's White people who own the art galleries, and it's really only White people who are the ones who can afford to buy Aboriginal art.

"When you think about it, science is metaphysical in the same way art is, because you only need to look as far as the Aboriginal art industry, in that people mainly buy their Aboriginal art from White people, and so culture is metaphysical too!"

"And that is what I'm trying to say here: that many Aboriginal people themselves don't have anywhere near the capacity to afford to buy this type of art, and so that's what I feel makes Aboriginal art a bit

of a White thing."

Bell said for the MCA to be exhibiting his work is the museum "fulfilling their purpose".

"And also to make sure these thoughts and ideas of mine, and the wishes and aspirations of our people also, can somehow find a voice too," Bell said.

"Despite ongoing attempts to silence us, and disappear our evidence, if you will, art is one medium which is always likely to find its way out into the open, and into the mainstream, and even internationally, and so that's something which is going to be hard to erase."

"I invite all Blackfullas to attend the exhibition, and my hope is that they come along and feel a great sense of pride and empowerment."

Richard Bell: You Can Go Now will run at the MCA in Sydney until August 29.

Moulin Rouge takes diversity to the stage

By KIRK PAGE



BREE Langridge, a Palawa woman from Lutruwita, and Jarrod Draper, a proud Wiradjuri man, will

be singing and dancing the house down eight shows a week in their upcoming roles as ensemble members in the new musical *Moulin Rouge! The Musical*. The cast boasts a strong line-up of who's who in the musical theatre world and will be one of the hottest tickets in town.

Australian audiences and fans of the dynamic storytelling form will be thrilled to know that we will be the first to see *Moulin Rouge! The Musical*, with the world premiere of the production opening in Melbourne in August this year.

The stage show is based on Baz Luhrmann's 2001 film shot on Gadigal country (Sydney) almost two decades ago. Luhrmann's film created precious job security for many professional dancers during that time showcasing a diverse ensemble with its big musical numbers and theatrical inspired design.

Bree and Jarrod will be front and centre with plenty to do in their chorus roles, but they will also be taking on extra responsibilities as dance captain and understudying other feature roles in the cast.

Bree is ecstatic about her latest role in the show and will join the creative team for rehearsals very soon, assisting the artistic team in maintaining choreography and learning multiple roles – preparing to go on the stage at a moment's notice if, at any time during the season, someone gets sick or injured.

Jarrod is also looking forward to the challenge, putting all of his musical theatre credentials to work since graduating from the Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts (WAAPA), and says he is proud to be the first ever Aboriginal graduate to come out of the musical theatre course.

Bree and Jarrod understand that their roles are an important part of the machine that is commercial theatre and have trained hard from an early age to achieve this.

"I started dancing at four and soon I knew I wanted to dance. I knew at a very early age that I wanted to dance," Bree said.

"I went on a journey with it all during my years of training and came to realise that there are many forms of dance, and it became apparent that I wanted to tell stories in the theatre and



Australian audiences will be the first to see *Moulin Rouge! The Musical*, the awe-inspiring musical based on Baz Luhrmann's groundbreaking film, premiering at Melbourne's Regent Theatre in August.



Palawa woman Bree Langridge and Wiradjuri man Jarrod Draper are excited to be preparing for their upcoming roles as ensemble members in the upcoming production of *Moulin Rouge! The Musical*.

musical theatre was the best way to do this. It allows us to tell a story through singing and dancing – this is where I live. I feel so privileged and comfortable to do this for a living".

The musical is set in the Montmartre section of Paris at the turn of the century. It follows the story of lovesick writer, Christian, who becomes infatuated with an entrancing chanteuse called Satine – the

star of the cabaret nightclub, Moulin Rouge. With a cast of colourful and creative cabaret artists, the scene is set for the pair to play out their star-crossed love. And, like the movie, the stage musical's story is woven together with a score that features popular music of the past 50 years.

Jarrod says that he was exposed to a lot of sport growing up in regional NSW. But it was during a casting call

out for a local theatre production that a spark was ignited.

"I grew up with sport, as you do living in the country, and I thought I would eventually go to uni and play basketball," he said.

"I auditioned for a small part in the local community theatre group and had so much fun.

"My parents saw how much I loved this and could see I was gifted in that way and they

have always supported my passion for the theatre," he said.

"It's incredibly exciting to know that the next generation of performers are getting roles in big commercial musicals. Often there aren't roles for Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander performers unless we write them ourselves or we are playing American characters or other exotic tropes that are often one dimensional.

"We are at a point where things are shifting slightly but we have a long way to go when it comes to working towards real inclusion and authentic attempts at real diversity across the theatre sector.

"I think it's important," Bree said.

"A necessity, that casting is diverse across all aspects of theatre including cultural background and ethnicity, as well as body size and gender.

"It needs to be across the board and *Moulin Rouge* is the kind of show that embraces this and respects this. The casting is beautiful and just right.

"People are saying that it's so great that the cast is so diverse and that I'm so lucky. I'm not lucky – I think it's the way it should be," Bree says.

Both Jarrod and Bree express their deep respect for the musical theatre form and are passionate and fierce when it comes to work ethic. Both say how proud they are to represent and honour their families and all of the hard work they've put in over the years.

"Getting the call to say I was successful in getting the role was great. It's been the accumulation of all the work and effort over the years. All of the sweat and tears has finally payed off," Jarrod said. "I'm so grateful to get this opportunity to be in such a big musical that will reach so many people, doing it with grace and kindness."

"This show is such a theatrical spectacle with such high energy and it will be an immersive experience for audiences", Bree said.

"I'm also excited to dance this show and it's exactly what I have been craving since the massive shut down of theatres due to the pandemic.

"I'm so proud to be a First Nations woman and to be a part of this cast.

"It's been a while since I have performed in a show like this, that requires a lot of dancing, and I can't wait to discover the world of this iconic story."

Moulin Rouge! The Musical opens at the Regent Theatre in Melbourne on August 13 and tickets are selling fast.



Murrumbidgee Regional Water Strategy Aboriginal Consultation

Work together to develop water management options

The NSW Government is engaging with Aboriginal communities on the development of 12 regional water strategies. A key objective of the strategies is to recognise and protect Aboriginal rights, interests and access to water. These workshops will introduce water management and have a yarn about water. We want to hear your views on the importance of water, what isn't working and what needs to change in the future.

Please join us at an information session

Griffith

Tuesday 22 June, 10 am to 2 pm
Pioneer Park Museum

Morning or afternoon tea and/or lunch
will be provided.

Further information sessions will be held
as the strategy is developed.

COVID-19 safe practices will be in place.

Hay

Wednesday 23 June, 10 am to 2 pm
Hay Local Aboriginal Land Council

Narrandera

Thursday 24 June, 10 am to 2 pm
Emergency Operations Centre

Please register by emailing:
regionalwater.strategies@dpie.nsw.gov.au



Far North Coast Regional Water Strategy Aboriginal Consultation

Work together to develop water management options

The NSW Government is engaging with Aboriginal communities on the development of 12 regional water strategies. A key objective of the strategies is to recognise and protect Aboriginal rights, interests and access to water. These workshops will provide a summary of what we have heard so far. We want to hear your views on the importance of water, what is working, what needs to change in the future and explore potential cultural options to include in the strategy.

Please join us at an information session

Byron Bay

Monday 21 June, 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm,
Byron Bay Community Centre,
69 Jonson Street

Tweed Heads

Thursday 24 June, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm,
Minjungbal Cultural Centre,
17 Kirkwood Road

Muli Muli

Tuesday 22 June, 9:30 am to 12:30 pm,
Muli Muli Health Post Hall,
Muli Muli Crescent

Morning or afternoon tea and/or lunch
will be provided.

Further information sessions will be held
as the strategy is developed.

COVID-19 safe practices will be in place.

Tabulam

Tuesday 22 June, 2:30 pm to 5:00 pm,
Tabulam Public Hall, 10 Barnes Street

Lismore

Wednesday 23 June, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm,
Ngulingah LALC, 53 Conway Street

Please register by emailing:
regionalwater.strategies@dpie.nsw.gov.au

business



Adrian Dodson-Shaw, a proud Yawuru, Arrernte and Kaytetye man and assistant director at the Centre for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Statistics, Australian Bureau of Statistics, assists a local woman to complete the Census.

Census shirts designed by Dion Devow



THE Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) has announced its partnership with Indigenous supplier Darkies Design, as the company designing polo shirts for the 2021 Census staff.

The company was selected following a competitive tender process. Darkies Design was established in 2010 by Dion Devow, 2018 ACT Australian of the Year.

Mr Devow is of both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander descent. The company collaborates with Indigenous artists and designers from its Canberra base.

Census Community Engagement Officers will wear the 2021 Census polo shirt when working within Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

ABS Census executive director and national spokesperson, Andrew Henderson, said partnerships with Indigenous suppliers are important for the ABS.

"As the Census touches the lives of every Australian, our Census

suppliers should reflect the diversity of the community across Australia," he said.

"The ABS collects valuable information to assist Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples across the country. I am honoured to be part of that and it's great to see the ABS supporting First Nations businesses."

The Census will take place on Tuesday, August 10, 2021, and households will have the opportunity to complete the Census online or by paper form.

Delivering a successful Census is more important now than ever before, as Census data has been crucial during the coronavirus pandemic to help model the economic and social impacts of COVID-19.

Additionally, Census data is used to plan and deliver infrastructure and services across the country – things that individuals, businesses, families and communities use every day like public transport, libraries and community services. For more information about the Census, visit www.census.abs.gov.au.

Telstra launches new Indigenous business award



TELSTRA has recently launched a new Best of Business Awards for small and medium sized businesses.

There are eight new award categories seeking entries – one of which is Indigenous Excellence.

This category is specifically for Indigenous-led, -owned and -operated businesses with under 200 employees. However, Indigenous business can apply for both this category and any category.

Supply Nation chief executive Laura Berry said she was pleased to see a new Indigenous Excellence category added to the prestigious business awards, highlighting the growing importance and impact of the sector. Nominations close on July 12 and entry forms must be submitted for judging by July 26.

State and territory finalists will be announced later this year. Anyone can submit a nomination via this website: www.telstrabestofbusinessawards.com



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Sharlea wants to work in health to help her people



INSPIRING University of the Sunshine Coast (USC) graduate Sharlea Nicholson believes it is her life's purpose to help improve the health status of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

The Maryborough woman has secured a graduate position with Wide Bay Hospital and Health Service and is exploring project opportunities in Indigenous health after graduating with a Bachelor of Nursing Science through the university's Fraser Coast campus.

"My main motivation for starting higher education was that I wanted to do more for my people – I felt it was my destiny to do so," said Sharlea, who received a USC Leadership Award when she graduated.

"Before enrolling in nursing science, I was working in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander primary health care helping to improve access to health care and promote the Closing the Gap program," she said.

"In this role, I identified a lack of Aboriginal nurses working in health and felt that by gaining clinical qualifications I could support my people in improving their wellbeing," she said.

"I had also witnessed first-hand the dire impacts of chronic health conditions that impacted on my family and been confronted with the harsh reality of a shortened life expectancy for my people."

Sharlea has plans to focus her future career on gaining insights into the high suicide rate among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, particularly young men.

"I've lost a close family member to suicide and have seen the pain and suffering my family went through, and still goes through," she said.

"This has motivated me to really unpack what's happening within our communities when it comes to suicide."

"It's an incredibly disheartening and a harsh reality for us."

The mother of three said her



Sharlea Nicholson is exploring project opportunities in Indigenous health after graduating with a Bachelor of Nursing Science through the University of the Sunshine Coast's Fraser Coast campus.

children were also her inspiration to take up study.

"I want to show my young daughters that they too can aspire to be whatever it is that their heart's desire," she said. "I feel the importance of being a good role model and believe that we have an obligation to ensure our children are given equal educational opportunities."

Sharlea, who is a member of the Mununjali nation from Beaudesert, also shares a connection with the Butchulla and Gubbi Gubbi people through her partner and children.

Sharlea said completing an overseas clinical nursing placement, securing a competitive national Indigenous scholarship, and taking on leadership roles were among the highlights of her undergraduate studies at USC Fraser Coast.

"Through my university journey, I endeavoured to make the most of student life and do what I could to

actively support my fellow peers," she said.

Her roles included being an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander student representative on the Nursing Student Association, a peer supporter for Fraser Coast nursing students, and a committee member of the Fraser Coast Active Minds.

"Through helping others, I was able to gain leadership skills to support other facets of my professional and personal life," she said. "I am also proud that in my final year, my desire to help improve health outcomes in my community contributed to receiving a Puggy Hunter Memorial Scholarship, which aims to encourage Indigenous undergraduates studying health-related degrees."

Applications are open to study at USC. USC will hold its interactive online Open Day on Sunday, July 18. Register for the event at www.usc.edu.au/open-day



Katanning and Narrogin community members visit Bunbury to learn about SWAMS and celebrate the new clinics.

Katanning and Narrogin to get outreach service



THE South West Aboriginal Medical Service (SWAMS) is expanding its outreach services to include clinics in the towns of Katanning and Narrogin.

Over the last three years, SWAMS has worked actively with Elders and community members who have played a key role in driving this initiative to ensure better health and wellbeing services for the regions.

Both communities have experienced little access to culturally appropriate health care, none of which are community controlled.

SWAMS CEO Lesley Nelson says, "We see this expansion as a way to not only provide quality and essential health care services to the community, but also as a way to ease the burden on an already stretched public healthcare system in these towns. We look forward to connecting with the existing services and working in partnership to deliver services to the Noongar people."

SWAMS was fortunate to receive funding from the Australian Government Department of Health who are supporting SWAMS to expand their services.

"SWAMS services will be delivered four days a week in each location and include a GP, registered nurse, Aboriginal health worker/practitioner, transport, counsellor and reception. As we grow and create our network we will bring as many of our other services to the towns as possible", Ms Nelson said.

"This will mean a great opportunity for training, career progression and professional development. We can't wait to be in Katanning and Narrogin to work with these communities."

Ms Nelson goes on to explain there is a positive economic impact, with potential job opportunities for local residents.

SWAMS will be hosting two Careers Day events in Katanning and Narrogin, on May 12 and 13 respectively, to connect with the community and promote job opportunities available.

SWAMS is a bulk billing service and looking to have the clinics running by July 2021.

Nominations open for NT health worker awards



NOMINATIONS are now open for the 2021 Northern Territory Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Worker and Practitioner Excellence Awards.

These awards acknowledge the outstanding contribution made by our highly valued Aboriginal health worker and Aboriginal health practitioner workforces over the last year.

They play a vital role in the delivery of health services across the NT to Aboriginal clients in urban, regional and remote areas,

and are often the first point of contact for people seeking health services.

All Aboriginal health workers and Aboriginal health practitioners employed across the Territory are eligible for nomination.

NT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students studying qualifications from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Primary Health Care Training Package are eligible for nomination in the Student Award category.

The awards are held in partnership with the Australian Government Department of

Health, Rotary Club of Darwin Sunrise, United Workers Union, Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance Northern Territory (AMSANT) and the National Association of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Workers and Practitioners (NAATSIHWP).

NT Minister for Health, Natasha Fyles said the awards were a great opportunity to acknowledge and recognise the important work Aboriginal healthcare workers provided to Territorians.

"These staff provide a vital channel for Aboriginal Territorians and their communities and to the healthcare system

in the Territory," Ms Fyles said.

"I encourage Territorians to nominate colleagues and staff for these awards, so they can be rewarded for their hard work, and commitment to providing the very best health care services."

Entries for nominations close on July 11, with awards to be presented in September.

Nominations for the awards can be submitted at <https://health.nt.gov.au/professionals/aboriginal-and-torres-strait-islander-health>, or contact Aboriginal Workforce Development on (08) 89227 278.

Perseverance is rewarded

By NICK PATON



BOIGU Island
Darnley Island
(Torres Strait)
Taepadhighi (Old
Mapoon) woman
Jaime Ahwang knew

from the start that working full-time and taking on undergraduate study at the same time was never going to be easy.

And even after coming close to throwing in the towel a number of times, Ms Ahwang's perseverance and determination won in the end, after she was recently awarded with a Bachelor of Social Work through James Cook University (JCU) in Queensland.

Ms Ahwang told the *Koori Mail* she was living in Cairns when she was encouraged by her then workplace to take on study at JCU.

"Tracy Gray, Monique Satrick and I were all working as cultural practice advisors with the Cairns Child Safety Service Centre within the Department Of Children, Youth Justice And Multicultural Affairs in Queensland," Ms Ahwang said.

"At the time, the department was offering scholarships for interested applicants to undertake a degree in social work, so we all applied, and we were all accepted into the program."



Elizabeth Thaiday, Maryann Savage, Monique Satrick, Tracy Gray, Krystal Dullahide and Jaime Ahwang have each been awarded with a Bachelor of Social Work through James Cook University in Cairns.

"Most of us were working full time when we started the degree, but we continued to stay in our roles at our workplaces, and even though it took a little longer than the usual three years it might take a student to complete a degree, doing it this way allowed me to pace myself with the study, and support myself financially at the same time."

"I am so proud of Tracy and

Monique and our fellow Indigenous graduates, because it wasn't easy for these women, and I am inspired by the way they pushed through challenges and adversity to achieve their dreams."

Jaime completed her degree through JCU Cairns' Smithfield campus which was recently renamed as Nguma-bada (pronounced nom-ah-bud-ah),

meaning belonging to tomorrow: 'place for tomorrow's learning, knowledge and wisdom' from the Yirrgay (Yirrganydji) coastal dialect of Djabugay.

"As I was already involved in child safety at the time, taking on the next step and furthering my education in this important field of study just felt right," Ms Ahwang said.

"And to now be an authorised

child safety officer gives me more of an opportunity to make a difference in the decision making for some of the families I am dealing with."

Ms Ahwang is now the manager at the Mackay Children and Family Centre in Queensland.

She said these days you just need that piece of paper, those credentials you receive when you finish your undergraduate study, to go for the roles that involve big decision making.

"And so by finishing my degree, I can apply for – and land – those higher positions, and use my voice to help make decisions in those roles that are in the best interests of mob," Ms Ahwang said.

"Because what we are talking about here is trust," she said.

"It's about bringing across that lived experience, of having dealt with all the things that all of our families go through as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, and having that deep connection to your country and community."

"When other people who you are trying to help, especially in the field of social work, know you are connected to a particular country or area that they are also connected to, then they are more willing to come and talk to you if there's an issue."

Indigenous entry options

Deakin University is ranked in the top 1% of universities worldwide. Deakin welcomes all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and offers two exclusive entry options:

1

Indigenous Entry Stream

We hold places in our Medicine, Optometry and Medical Imaging courses exclusively for Indigenous applicants. Study with us and help make a difference in your community.

Application closing dates:

- 30 July: Bachelor of Medical Imaging and Doctor of Medicine
- 30 September: Bachelor of Vision Science/Master of Optometry

deakin.edu.au/medicine/ies

2

Indigenous Access Scheme

The Indigenous Access Scheme is a pathway into undergraduate study for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

We want to recognise your achievements and help you succeed, so when you apply, we'll look at a range of factors (including education, life or work experience and community involvement) to help find the course that's right for you.

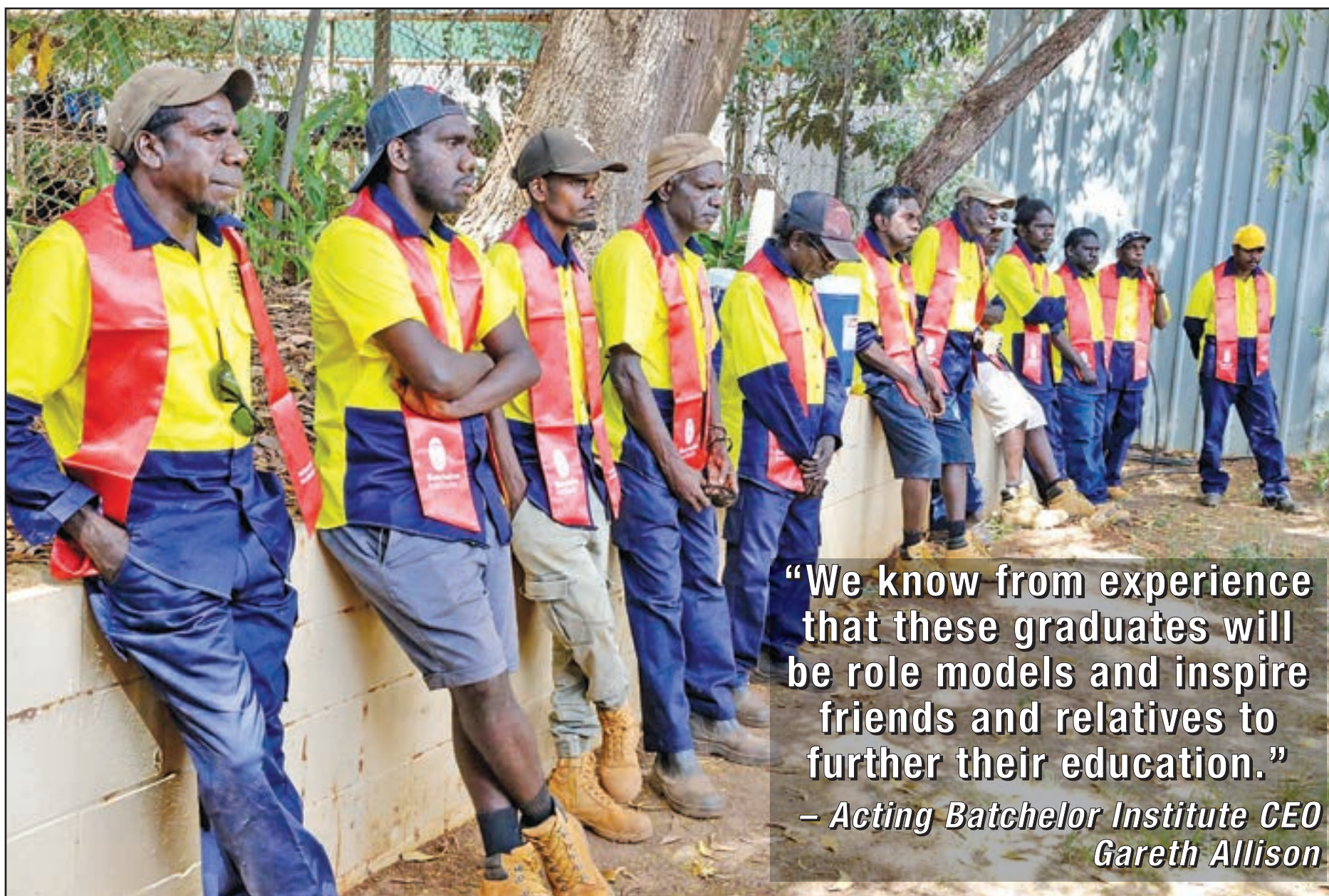
deakin.edu.au/study/ias




DEAKIN
UNIVERSITY

Employment

EXECUTIVE • PROFESSIONAL • POSITIONS VACANT



Twelve graduates from Batchelor Institute's Certificate 11 in Construction have been employed by Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation's Housing, Homeland and Construction to work on housing and construction projects in Maningrida.

Graduates land work



Twelve Maningrida-based Batchelor Institute graduates have gained their Certificate 11 in Construction and will step straight into jobs.

Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation's Housing, Homeland and Construction has employed all 12 graduates to work on housing and construction projects in Maningrida.

The graduates, who range from 19 to

50 years old, were able to train at home in Maningrida under the stewardship of Batchelor Institute's community-based VET lecturer.

The graduates learned valuable on-the-job skills by building a shade structure for the local Bright Futures women's group to work outdoors.

They also used locally manufactured mud bricks to build a fire pit and seating area.

Acting Batchelor Institute CEO Gareth

Allison said meaningful employment is the ultimate goal for VET students, and to have 12 construction graduates gain immediate employment in their community was phenomenal.

"This achievement highlights the importance of Batchelor Institute's commitment to offering culturally appropriate, relevant training that connects students to real jobs at home," Mr Allison said.

"Through undertaking practical training

in their community, students learn with their families' and peers' support and get a sense of how their work can contribute and what future employment will be like, all without leaving home.

"We also know from experience that these graduates will be role models and inspire friends and relatives to further their education.

"I congratulate our graduates on their commitment to their training and wish them well in their new industry."

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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Become a career firefighter

Applications open 22 June – 28 June 2021



"A diverse and rewarding career."

Gordon, Gunditjmarra, Yorta Yorta, Warlpiri and Wiradjuri firefighter

Learn more & apply:
firefighter.vic.gov.au



Business & Operations Manager

Help this organisation grow so that it can continue to support complex healing needs of our Stolen Generations Survivors and their families



For more information on this opportunity call Sarah Fowler at HorizonOne Recruitment on 02 6108 4878



Expressions of interest

Forest Stewardship Council® Indigenous Working Group

The Forest Stewardship Council Australia New Zealand (FSC® ANZ) is seeking expressions of interest from Indigenous people to become part of our Indigenous Working Group (IWG) to help improve communication, participation and opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples in all aspects of FSC certified forestry in Australia.

An international not-for-profit certification scheme founded in 1993, the mission of FSC is to promote environmentally appropriate, socially beneficial and economically viable forest management. The IWG was convened in 2015 and has absolute focus on ensuring Australia's First Nation Peoples can benefit from the various components of the FSC system.

The skills required include sound knowledge of Indigenous communities and the issues that affect them, including social, economic, cultural and environmental issues, while experience in forestry and/or environmental assessment processes is highly desirable.

More information and selection criteria:

<https://au.fsc.org/en-au/newsroom/technical-news/id/378>

Remuneration: Fees will be paid for face-to-face and virtual meetings. Other participation, for example emails and phone calls, will be voluntary.

Enquiries: IWG Chair Rachael Cavanagh on 0408 731 087 or balunbudjabin@gmail.com, or IWG Secretary Stefan Jensen on 0407 606 633 or s.jensen@au.fsc.org.

Closing date: Written expressions of interest addressing the key selection criteria detailing relevant experience should be emailed to info@au.fsc.org by COB 7 July 2021.



Work
FOR
NSW

Registered Nurse Child and Family Health (Identified/Female)

Department: Nepean Blue Mountains LHD

Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time

Salary: \$64,377.92 to \$90,394.15 per annum

Enquiries: Joanne Hugging via

Joanne.Hugging@health.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 29 June 2021

Applications must be lodged electronically at healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com
Search for Job Ref Number: **REQ236285**.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

NORTH COAST ABORIGINAL DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE (NCADA)

Part time Project Officer (21 hours per week)

Leading the Way by Accountability Advocacy and Action North Coast Aboriginal Development Alliance (NCADA) is seeking a suitably qualified Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person to fulfil the role of part time Project Officer.

NCADA is the local North Coast membership of the Local Decision Making (LDM) program introduced by the NSW government.

The purpose of NCADA is to enable Aboriginal communities to have more decision making powers around service delivery to communities of the North Coast (Clarence to Tweed).

The Project Officer will support the Executive Officer and NCADA committee to achieve it milestones and to ensure the growth of NCADA as an advocate and leader for the Aboriginal communities of the North Coast.

Applications close: 5.00pm Friday 2 July, 2021.

Please contact Darren Kershaw on 0478006140 or email him at chairperson@ncada.org.au to receive an information package for this position. Please note applications must address the selection criteria contained in the information package.

Note: *Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification as specified under section 14 of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*



Work
FOR
NSW

Sexual Assault Counsellor

Department: Northern NSW Local Health District

Location: Lismore Community Health

Employment Type: Temporary Part-Time (52 weeks)

Position Classification: Social Worker Level 2

Remuneration: \$40.92 to \$47.10 per hour

Hours Per Week: 24

An applicant's gender is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 31 of the *NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

Provide comprehensive and appropriate Social Work assessment and intervention as an integral part of the multidisciplinary health care team for patients/clients of the Northern NSW Local Health District.

Why you should consider applying

We can offer you:

- Diverse career pathways
- Professional and personal development
- Help with further study and education
- Flexible and supportive work environment
- Opportunities to start or build a career, or re-enter the workforce
- Challenging, inspiring and rewarding roles, and
- The opportunity to make a difference!

Tired of big cities? Want to start your days sitting on your deck in the sun, enjoying a cup of coffee and listening to the birds? Or would you rather have a surf or a walk along the sand before work? Wonderful beaches, world heritage-listed national parks, hinterland villages, great food and fine wine, excellent private and public schools, warm and friendly staff are all waiting for you on the North Coast.

Where you'll be working

"A healthy community through quality care"

Also known as the Rainbow Region, this area is blessed with stunning waterfalls, fertile farming land, artistic villages and relaxed seaside communities.

For more information visit: nswlhd.health.nsw.gov.au/about/employment/working-nswlhd/lifestyle-locations/

Applications Close: 29 June 2021.

Applications must be lodged electronically at jobs.health.nsw.gov.au/nswlhd and search Job Reference Number **REQ234473**.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Department
of Health

Department of Health Human Research Ethics Committee Members

The Department of Health's Human Research Ethics Committee (the Committee) undertakes ethical reviews of research proposals conducted or commissioned by the department or otherwise carried out under its auspices. The Committee also considers proposals in the portfolios of the former Department of Health and Human Services which now sit in the Department of Families Fairness and Housing including child protection, prevention of family violence, housing, disability, ageing and carers.

The Committee meets eight times a year.

Membership of the Committee conforms to the requirements of the National Health and Medical Research Council's National Statement on Ethical Conduct in Human Research (National Statement, 2018).

Recruitment is now being undertaken to the following positions:

- Chair;
- Philosopher, with knowledge of moral philosophy and deliberation;
- Pastoral member, such as minister of religion;
- Solicitor;
- Researcher, with current experience in a relevant portfolio area(s);
- Aboriginal person;
- Person with knowledge of, and current experience in, the professional care, counselling and treatment of others, such as nurse or social worker; and
- Layperson, both male and female.

Appointments are for a period of three years (commencing 1 October 2021) with the possibility of re-appointment. Applicants should be familiar with the National Statement and understand the application of ethical principles to research. Expressions of interest should include a covering letter confirming position being nominated and addressing the selection criteria of the position description, and curriculum vitae with names and details of two referees.

Expressions of interest must be submitted via email to: research.ethics@dhhs.vic.gov.au

Closing date: 9 July, 2021

Enquiries:

Steve Kozel
Centre for Evaluation and Research Evidence
research.ethics@dhhs.vic.gov.au
0413 771 955

Position descriptions and further information can be found at:

<https://health.vic.gov.au/about/clinical-trials-and-research/human-research-ethics-committee/seeking-new-hrec-members>.

Early Childhood Educator (Cultural Team Leader) Healesville, VIC



About the Role

Are you passionate about cultural programs for children and adults?
Work for an award winning NFP and make a real impact on the community
Fantastic opportunity to advance your career in a leadership position!

Be responsible for the preparation, implementation and evaluation of a developmentally and culturally appropriate program for individual children or groups.

A highly attractive remuneration package is in line with the Children Services Award Level 3.

Enjoy substantial career development and growth opportunities!

To view specific details and to apply, please visit:
<https://applynow.net.au/jobs/135490>



work
FOR
NSW

Aboriginal Executive Assistant – Aboriginal Health (Administrative Officer Level 6)

Department: Sydney Local Health District

Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time

Remuneration: \$70,847 to \$72,601 pa

Enquiries: Ricky Lyons on (02) 9515 9964

Aboriginality/Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti Discrimination Act 1977.

Closing Date: 2 July 2021

Applications must be lodged electronically at healthnsw.gov.referrals.selectminds.com
Search for Job Ref Number: **REQ235822**.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Program Manager (Verification and Training)

Background

The Aboriginal Carbon Foundation (AbCF) was established in 2010 as a not-for-profit company limited by guarantee. The AbCF has a majority Aboriginal Board and staff.

The AbCF has a strong culture of innovation and collaboration, we take risks and invest in the development of carbon products and services and community development initiatives that benefit Indigenous people and address climate change nationally and internationally.

AbCF operates on the cutting edge of ideas and community-based solutions. It brings together people with fresh ways of working, professional experience and a desire to achieve outcomes that promote Indigenous prosperity and tackle climate change challenges through strengths-based approaches.

AbCF openly seeks to collaborate with fellow Aboriginal organisations, carbon companies, non-government organisations (NGOs), conservation organisations, universities, and government agencies.

About this Role

The AbCF is seeking a multi-skilled Indigenous person to be based in Cairns with a proactive personality, who rolls up their sleeves and gets stuck into complex projects that often involve juggling multiple deliverables and working with many different stakeholders that require strategic ways of working and communicating. This person does not need to be spoon fed and is a strategic and creative thinker, able to come up with positive alternatives and solutions to keep a project moving forward, despite any obstacles along the way.

The best part of the job is working with Aboriginal rangers and Traditional Owners spending time on-country. When supporting a verification of environmental, social, economic and cultural co-benefits or leading training in the community this person should feel relaxed and confident.

Working in a small team, sharing the wins as well as the challenges is important. Things don't always go according to plan, so being an analytical thinker is required, to figure things out. Being a hard-working, strong communicating team player is essential for a harmonious small team environment.

Closing date COB Monday 21st June 2021.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE OUR WEB AD
ON THE KOORI MAIL WEBSITE UNDER
JOBS & GENERAL WEB ADS



TARGETED CARE PACKAGES YOUTH MENTOR / OUTREACH SUPPORT WORKER

Casual

The Youth Mentor / Outreach Support Worker role is part of the Targeted Care Packages team, that is also part of the wider Out of Home Care Team. The role provides day to day mentor support to children, young people, their families and caregivers receiving supports of a TCP, inclusive of forming strong community connections.

**Enquiries to: Kerryn Seboa on 0437 217 273
30 June 2021**

**To view PD and application details, please visit
careers on our website.**

1300 889 335 | anglicarevic.org.au

BETTER
TOMORROWS



work
FOR
NSW

Seeking an Aboriginal Health Worker at Griffith Health Service

- An amazing and rewarding role where you can support your community.
- Temporary Full-Time opportunity until June 2022 with attractive salary and packaging provisions.

Supporting and monitoring the journey and access of the Aboriginal patient through the hospital and health systems in Griffith, this role provides emotional, practical, social and welfare support, as well as health education opportunities for Aboriginal inpatients and communities.

Department: Murrumbidgee LHD

Applications close: 21 June 2021

**Follow MLHD on FB, LI and Instagram
and visit mlhd.health.nsw.gov.au/careers**

To learn more please visit:
jobs.health.nsw.gov.au/mlhd/jobs
and search for Requisition Number **REQ231583**.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



MURRAY LOWER DARLING RIVERS
INDIGENOUS NATIONS
(MLDRIN)

Executive Officer

**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
are strongly encouraged to apply**

MLDRIN, is a 100% Aboriginal owned organisation, which provides a united voice for the Sovereign First Nations along the Southern part of the Murray Darling Basin.

MLDRIN is looking for an Executive Officer, for an initial four-year role, with opportunity to extend beyond, who will be a strong and strategic advocate for the achievement of water rights for its First Nation members in the Murray Darling Basin.

This is an exciting opportunity that will provide challenge, variety and a meaningful role for a person who wants to make a difference to the world they live in.

The MLDRIN office is based in Abbotsford in Melbourne, and whilst it is preferred that the successful applicant work from this location, alternatives arrangements will be considered.

For further information see <https://www.mldr.in.org.au/what-we-do/work-with-mldr.in/>

Applications must be submitted by COB Friday, 25 June 2021

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE OUR AD ON
THE KOORI MAIL WEBSITE UNDER
JOBS & GENERAL WEB ADS



Aboriginal Health Program Officer Tasmania

- Would you love to work in idyllic Tasmania, helping to improve health outcomes for its Aboriginal people?
- Do you have experience in the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health sector?
- Do you love problem-solving, negotiating and engaging with stakeholders?

Primary Health Tasmania is seeking an Aboriginal Health Program Officer to work full time on a maximum contract to 30 June 2024.

You will actively engage with Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations, general practices, primary health care providers and Primary Health Tasmania staff to support Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations in their work delivering health and wellbeing care in their Communities within Tasmania.

Your knowledge and skills in areas such as Closing the Gap, role and functions of Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations, use of data for quality improvement and your experience working in Aboriginal communities or in the Aboriginal health services sector will be advantageous.

This position can be located in Hobart, Launceston or Ulverstone, Tasmania – you choose! You will enjoy flexible working hours, attractive salary + salary packaging and a friendly and supportive work environment.

To learn more about this opportunity, please call Russell Bowden on (03) 6213 8200. To apply, please submit a cover letter and current resume on our website www.primaryhealthtas.com.au/careers

Applications close: 5:00pm Saturday 26 June 2021

Strong preference will be given to an Aboriginal person who has extensive relevant experience to the position and knowledge of Tasmanian Aboriginal communities and health priorities. Those with relevant extensive experience working with other Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander communities will also be considered.

Primary Health Network Program – an Australian Government Initiative



Pro Vice-Chancellor (Indigenous Engagement)

- Strategic leadership opportunity at the whole-of-institution level
- Shape and impact the University's future directions in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander education, research and engagement

The University of Southern Queensland (USQ) is seeking an outstanding individual to strengthen the voice of First Nations people in the University's teaching, research and enterprise through an appointment to its inaugural role of Pro Vice-Chancellor (Indigenous Engagement).

This new role provides an opportunity to strengthen Australian Indigenous leadership throughout the University, playing an influential role in the development and delivery of mutually beneficial Indigenous engagement initiatives, quality Indigenous education programs and innovative Indigenous research.

As a senior Indigenous leader and member of the Vice-Chancellor's Executive team, you will give voice to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander matters and make impact at the whole-of-University level on Indigenous governance, strategy, policy, education, research and engagement. You will work collaboratively with colleagues across the University to develop and implement a culturally appropriate and inclusive University-wide approach to communication and collaboration on Indigenous issues with staff, students, Traditional Custodians, Elders and the community in support of the University's core teaching and research functions. The position also provides strategic leadership and vision for the University's College for Indigenous Studies, Education and Research.

With the ability to drive change and innovation at an executive level, the successful candidate will have the natural ability to shape a vision that encompasses the principles of research, learning and teaching, and a deep understanding of and commitment to the advancement of Australian Indigenous education.

Strong academic credentials are essential for this position, as is a track record of demonstrated success in collaboration and engagement with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. Your strong cultural knowledge and strengths will be critical to your success in this role.

This is an Identified position and is open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people only. For this position, it is a genuine occupational requirement that it be filled by an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander person as permitted under section 25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991* (Qld).

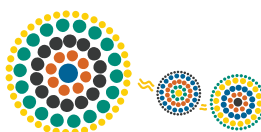
The University

In our mission to be Australia's leading regional university, USQ provides education worldwide from three physical locations in Southern Queensland, online, and through a number of outreach hubs and national and international education partners. The core values of respect, integrity and excellence guide and unite the USQ community in its vision to be renowned for innovation and excellence in education, student experience, research and engagement by creating and sharing knowledge, transforming lives and solving the problems that matter to our world.

For more information visit: usq.edu.au.

Applications close: 21 June 2021

To apply - please go to fisherleadership.com and click on 'APPLY ONLINE' using reference **USQpvi0321**, addressing your cover letter and resume to Sharyn Gowans of Fisher Leadership, or call +61 1300 347 437 for further information.



USQ values diversity and inclusion in its work environment and provides employment opportunities which are inclusive of people from all diversity groups. For this position, we are seeking applicants who identify as being of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent.

usq.edu.au/jobs

CRICOS: QLD 00244B NSW 02225M TEQSA: PRV12081



Cowra Local Aboriginal Land Council

12-18 Young Road Cowra NSW 2794
T: +61 400 398 557
E: Cowra.lalc@gmail.com

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

(Attractive Remuneration Package Negotiable)

The Cowra Local Aboriginal Land Council (CLALC) 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 CLALC'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 by email: Dan Rose cowralalc@gmail.com or on 0400 398 557

Applications can also be forwarded and marked "Confidential" and posted to:

The Chairperson
Cowra Local Aboriginal Land Council
12-18 Young Road Cowra NSW 2794
PO Box 596 Cowra NSW 2794

Applications close on COB 28th June 2021

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply



Healthy Animals Healthy Communities

AMRRIC is an established, national not-for-profit organisation based in Darwin. Our small team of dedicated staff deliver a diverse range of programs covering community and animal health and welfare, education and training, academic research, strategic planning and advocacy. We work with remote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to improve the health of their pets, helping to create healthier, safer and happier communities.

Community Training & Education Manager

The successful applicant will manage all aspects of AMRRIC's education programs, working with a range of diverse stakeholders. We are seeking a team player who will work closely with AMRRIC's Community Education Officer and veterinary Program Management staff. The nature of our work requires someone who can demonstrate leadership, flexibility and problem-solving to modify plans on the go.

This is a full time, contract position ideally based in Darwin, with remote and interstate travel required. Other base locations may be considered for the right candidate.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander candidates are strongly encouraged to apply.

To obtain a copy of the position description including the outline of selection criteria and key responsibilities for the position please contact the office on 08 8948 1768, email admin@amrric.org, or download from this ad (where available) or our website.

Applications close Sunday, 27th June 2021.

Visit our website at www.amrric.org

Legal Aid
NEW SOUTH WALES

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NSW

Aboriginal Targeted Grants Administration Support Officer

- Package up to \$78k & Central Sydney location
- Immediate Ongoing Opportunity
- Online Aboriginal Information Session: **21 June 2021 from 3:00-3:45PM.** More details can be found on our advert on iworkfor.nsw.gov.au

We are looking for an enthusiastic and organised team player to provide a full range of day-to-day clerical and admin support services to Grants Division staff. You will have a strong commitment to customer service, an ability to work collaboratively with team members, and an ability to plan and prioritise work activities to achieve set goals.

Apply Online: iworkfor.nsw.gov.au
Jobs NSW Ref. No. 00008B9Z
Closing Date: Wednesday 23 June 2021 11:59pm
Enquiries: Sonya Chidiac on (02) 9219 5665 or Sonya.Chidiac@legalaid.nsw.gov.au

Artwork: © Luke Penrith



Narrandera Local Aboriginal Land Council

We are seeking applications for the following position within our organisation.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Salary will be paid in accordance with qualifications and experience in line with the Social and Community Services Employees (State) Award [AN120505] (plus Superannuation)

Full Time Position

The Narrandera Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC) is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in a rewarding career undertaking a new and challenging role of full-time 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 Narrandera LALC'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 demonstrated 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 Acting CEO Michelle Mondo, by email: narranderallalc@gmail.com or on 02 6959 1823.

Applications can be forwarded to narranderallalc@gmail.com or marked "Confidential" and posted to:

The CEO Recruitment Panel
Narrandera Local Aboriginal Land Council
PO Box 544
Narrandera NSW 2700

Applications close Thursday 24th June 2021



Leader Community Engagement and Senior Leader Community Engagement

- Department of Education
- Temporary full-time for a period up to 31 December 2023
- Multiple Locations

Leader Community Engagement: Clerk Grade 5/6, Salary \$85,488 pa to \$94,610 pa

Bowraville Central School - 00008BW1

Kempsey South Public School - 00008BVT

Senior Leader Community Engagement: Clerk Grade 7/8, Salary \$97,443 pa to \$107,864 pa

Kempsey West Public School - 00008BU8

Melville High School - 00008BVO

Shoalhaven High School - 00008BVQ

The position supports the implementation of strategic initiatives and programs in Connected Communities schools, and provides a communication conduit between the school, Aboriginal families, local agencies and the community.

How to apply

To apply for this role, please submit an application online and attach a cover letter (max. 2 pages) and your resume (max. 5 pages) in either Word or PDF format. Please address any **pre-screening questions and any essential requirements**. We are looking for you to demonstrate your competence in the focus capabilities as outlined in the role description. Please develop your responses with this in mind.

Please note that it is a requirement that all candidates submit their applications online.

No paper based, email based or late applications will be accepted.

This is a child-related position. If you are not currently employed in a child-related position in the Department of Education, you will be required to obtain a Working with Children Check (WWCC) Clearance number as a condition of employment (if you do not already have this). For more information, visit kidsguardian.nsw.gov.au/child-safe-organisations/working-with-children-check. In addition, your employment may be subject to the Department's National Criminal Records Check to determine your suitability for employment.

Note: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

Applicants for this position must be of Aboriginal descent, identify as being Aboriginal and be accepted in the community as such. Applicants who have not previously identified for the purposes of employment with the Department are required to provide a Confirmation of Aboriginality from a recognised incorporated Aboriginal Community organisation endorsed with common seal and a certified statutory declaration as defined in the **NSW Department of Education Confirmation of Aboriginality Guidelines**.

Essential Requirements:

- Working with Children Check
- Applicants must identify as Aboriginal
- Knowledge of, and commitment to implementing the Department's Aboriginal Education Policy and upholding the Department's Partnership Agreement with the NSW AECG and to ensure quality outcomes for Aboriginal people.

The selection process will include a range of assessment techniques to assist in determining your suitability for the role.

Closing Date: 30 June 2021, 11.59 pm

Enquiries: refer to individual job ad

To apply online please visit [iworkfor.nsw](http://iworkfor.nsw.gov.au) website and refer to the reference numbers stated above.

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Youth Vocational Specialist Individual Placement and Support (IPS) Program

Ballarat, Victoria

Full Time (1.0 FTE), Fixed Term until 31st December 2024

The Opportunity

BCH is the lead agency for Headspace Ballarat. Headspace helps young people aged 12-25 who are experiencing difficulties and going through tough times. Headspace has a multi-disciplinary team of allied health staff, general practitioners and youth workers to provide assistance with general health, mental health and emotional well-being, education, employment, alcohol and other drug services.

This exciting new role as the Youth Vocational Specialist requires extensive knowledge and expertise in the career development or disability employment sector, with a demonstrated understanding of youth mental health.

Your focus will be to implement the Individual Placement and Support (IPS) program, working intensively with young people experiencing a range of mental health issues by assertive outreach work combined with excellent youth engagement skills to ensure they are supported and linked to suitable employment opportunities.

You will have:

- A tertiary qualification and experience in Youth Work or Social Welfare and qualification in Youth Employment and Education Support or other relevant profession is essential
- Experience in employment services, vocational rehabilitation, career development or a related field
- Knowledge of the employment services sector, Centrelink and other state and federal employment initiatives that impact young people
- Knowledge of issues that impact young people when accessing employment and/or education opportunities
- Excellent interpersonal and advocacy skills, with a demonstrated ability to engage and effectively communicate with clients and stakeholders from diverse backgrounds

Position Description and Enquiries

For a copy of the position description and to Apply for the role, please visit our Careers page at <https://bchc.org.au/careers/>

For further enquiries about this role please contact Janelle Johnson, Manager headspace on 03 5304 4777 or 0401 157 180.

Applications close: 28th June 2021

bchc.org.au



DV CASE WORKER

DAIWS is an established service provider dedicated to Aboriginal women and their children at risk of homelessness due to domestic, family and sexual violence.

DAIWS invites applications from experienced DV Case Workers interested in working with Indigenous women and children in remote communities. You will live in Darwin and spend half your working time on community. You will have six weeks annual leave and generous salary packaging.

For more information about DAIWS and to obtain the position description and selection criteria contact the HR & QA Manager: heather.traeger@daiws.org.au or call 0421 960 317.

Applications close **Monday 21 June 2021**.
If you need an extension ring Heather.

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER WOMEN ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

Supervising Solicitor

Cairns, QLD



About the Role

Are you a Solicitor looking to make a real difference in the community?

Join a well-recognised community-based NFP in this rewarding and challenging role
Full-time role (38 hours per week)

Be responsible for supervising the Centre's 'Nominated Person', and be responsible for supervising the Centre's professional team to deliver quality legal services in according with Centre's policies, procedures, guidelines and practices.

Enjoy a highly attractive remuneration package circa \$98,976 per annum plus 9.5% super and 17.5% leave loading!

Up to \$1000 in relocation costs plus an Employee Assistance Program.

To view specific details and to apply, please visit:
<https://applynow.net.au/jobs/136404>



/ work
FOR
NSW

Aboriginal Health Worker Child and Family Health

Department: South Western Sydney LHD

Employment Status: Permanent FT or PT

Remuneration: \$27.42 to \$40.39 per hour

Enquiries: Alison Holderness on 0439 292 864

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:
steppingup.health.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 4 July 2021

Applications must be lodged electronically at
healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com
Search for Job Ref Number: **REQ231250**.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



/ work
FOR
NSW

Palliative care – Aboriginal Health Practitioner

Department: Southern NSW Local Health District

Location: Eurobodalla

Employment Type: Permanent Part-Time

Hours Per Week: 19

Salary: \$30.64 to \$40.40 per hour

Enquiries: Greg Mullen (02) 4474 1589
or 0407 281 988

Closing Date: 19 June 2021

Applications must be lodged electronically at
healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com
Search for Job Ref Number: **REQ226457**.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Communications Jobs Full time: based in Sydney or Canberra

Reconciliation Australia is expanding our Communications team.

These positions can be based in either Sydney or Canberra.

- **Senior Communications Officer**
- **Communications Officer**
- **Communications Coordinator**

We're interested in talking to people with varying levels and types of Comms experience, with a good understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander issues and cultures, and the passion to work in our national not-for-profit organisation.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Some of the experience we are looking for across the positions includes:

- Media liaison and management
- Video and image content production
- Front line enquiries management
- Website content management

Check out more info on these jobs at:
reconciliation.org.au/careers/

Applications close Wednesday 23 June 2021 5pm

Contact: media@reconciliation.org.au or 0458 722 608 with any questions.



/ work
FOR
NSW

Identified

Aboriginal Mental Health Clinician

Location: Moree Community Health Service

Enquiries: Jennifer.Gallagher@health.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 27 June 2021

Reference ID: REQ196715

This position is identified for Aboriginal people and exemption is claimed under 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Aboriginal applicants must demonstrate Aboriginality in addition to addressing the selection criteria.

Targeted

Registered Nurse Mental Health

Location: Mater Mental Health Centre

Enquiries: Kristen.Haynes@health.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 23 June 2021

Reference ID: REQ227112

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.

Department: Hunter New England LHD

Applications must be lodged electronically at
healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com
Search for Job Ref Numbers: **see above**

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



/ work
FOR
NSW

Registered Nurse

Department: Illawarra Shoalhaven LHD

Location: Wollongong

Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time

Salary: \$64,377.92 to \$90,394.15 pa

Enquiries: Zane Rice (02) 4223 8349 or Zane.Rice@health.nsw.gov.au

What you'll be doing:

The Registered Nurse is responsible for the provision of person centred; evidence-based nursing care that promotes positive health outcomes. The role works within the Chronic Care for Aboriginal People (CCAP) Model of Care framework, to manage the care of Aboriginal people with a chronic disease. The position will work as part of a multidisciplinary team to support community based chronic disease services for Aboriginal clients across the District.

An eligibility list will be created for future temporary and permanent full-time and part-time positions.

Closing Date: 27 June 2021

Applications must be lodged electronically at iworkfor.nsw.gov.au
Search for Job Ref Number: **REQ234744**.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



ALS NSW/ACT is the peak legal services provider to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in NSW and the ACT. They deliver high quality and culturally competent legal and support services and achieve justice for individuals, families and communities.

Deputy CEO - Identified

**8-month contract & potential for ongoing engagement
Sydney or Canberra location**

Working closely with the CEO you will provide strategic and operational leadership. You will lead ALS programs with oversight of marketing, communications, policy and advocacy.

In this highly visible role, you will act as spokesperson for ALS, communicating their vision and agenda. You will also lead the Closing the Gap program and manage relationships with key stakeholders.

You will identify as an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person and will have proven experience in a front facing leadership position, perhaps as the CEO of a smaller, community organisation.

Director of Finance & Shared Services

**Full time fixed term (3 years) role
Sydney location**

Reporting to the CEO you will lead operations with oversight of shared services; Finance, HR, IT, Data management, Compliance and Reporting.

ALS has a turnover of \$26M and a staff of 230 + and continues to grow. It will be your role to provide financial stewardship and develop sophisticated processes that ensure best practice.

You will be an experienced leader with strong finance skills and experience managing the operations of a similar sized, preferably community based organisation.

You will either identify as an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander or will be passionate about using your skills to impact the important work of ALS.

To apply for either role please send your resume together with a cover letter outlining your relevant experience to cv@ngorecruitment.com

For further information please call Emma Adams or Louise Furlong on 02 8243 0570.

Please note that there is no formal closing date for these roles. Early applications are encouraged and suitable candidates may be shortlisted for interview as applications are received.



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






Executive Director Development and Strategic Partnerships

The Australia Council for the Arts is committed to equity and inclusion and welcomes applications from diverse Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, cultural and regional communities, including people with disability

This is a rare and exciting leadership opportunity for an experienced executive with prominent standing in their domain. In this role, you will improve the long-term sustainability of the arts and creative sector through cultivating industry partnerships. You will play a leading role in advancing the Australia Council's sector development strategy and provide oversight of robust and impactful research and increase our impact across government, business, and community.

For further information, visit our careers page at <http://australiacouncil.gov.au/about/careers/> or contact Anita Ziemer, Executive Director at sladegroup.com.au or call 03 9285 5818.

Applications close 28 June 2021 at 4.00pm (AEST)




Aboriginal Health Worker

Department: Illawarra Shoalhaven Local Health District
Location: Port Kembla & Nowra
Employment Status: Casual
Salary: \$27.43 to \$40.40 per hour
Enquiries: Zane Rice (02) 4223 8349 or Zane.Rice@health.nsw.gov.au

What you'll be doing

Work with health care service providers to increase access to health treatment and prevention services for Aboriginal people and address issues relating to the management of chronic disease with an added focus on improving the patient journey for Aboriginal people within their communities. Provide appropriate health promotion and education programs.

An eligibility list will be created for future temporary and permanent full-time and part-time positions.

Closing Date: 4 July 2021

Applications must be lodged electronically at iworkfor.nsw.gov.au
 Search for Job Ref Number: **REQ227723**.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



The position description for all roles and details of how to apply can be found on our website - <https://ntv.org.au/about-us/work-with-us/>

Men's Family Violence Counsellors

(multiple 6 month contracts, full time and part time)

We are looking for a number of Men's Family Violence Counsellors who will work in accordance with NTV principles and practices to join our Men's Referral Service (MRS) team.

Our Men's Family Violence Counsellors engage with clients (primarily male perpetrators of family violence, however sometimes this may be their family members or third parties) across Australia, to provide;

- in-bound telephone counselling
- out-bound telephone counselling in response to formal police referrals
- online counselling
- Multi-sessional telephone support for men currently on a waiting list for family violence support.
- Accommodation and support to perpetrators who have been excluded from their home.

We are looking for Counsellors who have sector experience and an understanding of legislation, risk management and reforms. Counsellors should have experience in conducting risk assessments in accordance with organisational protocols, procedures and clinical governance frameworks.

Digital Communications Coordinator (12 months, part time)

We are looking for an enthusiastic Digital and Communications Coordinator to support us in raising awareness of men's use of violence through our digital and offline channels.

Digital marketing and social media are an essential part of our outward-facing work and this newly created role will comprise elements of Social Media Management; Digital Communication Coordination; Design of Digital Content and Marketing Assets; and will also contribute more widely to the Communications and Advocacy team.

This role has a broad remit and would be suitable for a university student with experience with design and social marketing, who would like to build skills.

Workforce Planner (12 months, full time)

We are looking for a Workforce Planner (WFP) to support the streamlining of our existing work processes to ensure that we have the right people, with the right skills, in the right place, at the right time, to maintain Service levels. This will involve elements of workforce planning data analysis, and forecasting supply and demand.

The role will work directly with the NTV appointed Data Analyst. The WFP will contribute to workforce optimisation data and reporting systems, and where required provide training and support to in direct service workers on how to use these tools.

The role will work to support organisation performance and compliance, contract management and contribute to reporting activities with local, state and federal governments.

If you're looking for an opportunity to make a recognised and valued contribution to the smooth and efficient running of NTV's services and are a collaborative and supportive team member we are keen to hear from you.



PUBLIC NOTICE

NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING

South Australian Native Title Services Ltd (SANTS) invites all Nauo and Wirangu people (described below) to attend a native title authorisation meeting in relation to the following native title applications:

Nauo Native Title Claim SAD 6021/1998
Nauo #2 Native Title Claim SAD 188/2016
Nauo #3 Native Title Claim SAD 63/2018

Wirangu No 2 Native Title Claim SAD 6019/1998
Wirangu No 3 Native Title Claim SAD 228/2019
Wirangu Sea Claim #2 Native Title Claim SAD 84/2021

Date: Friday, 2 July 2021
Venue: Mallee Park Football Club, Seaton Ave, Port Lincoln SA 5606
Time: 10 am



Registering for the meeting
 All Nauo and Wirangu people are invited to contact SANTS to register to attend the authorisation meeting on 1800 010 360 or email at marilyn@nativetitlesa.org

Some limited assistance including accommodation and transport will be available for the meeting and lunch and refreshments will be available during the day.

Who may attend the authorisation meeting
 The meeting is open to all Nauo and Wirangu people in the native title claim groups who are descendants of any of the following ancestors:

Topsy Ahang
 Mother of Elizabeth Anderson
 Jack Buckskin
 Alec Bramfield
 Maria, mother of Freddie Chester
 Mary, mother of Henry Weetra
 Mother of Nellie Williams
 Frederick Milerah

Eliza Ellen (and the descendants of her son Bob and spouse Lucy Minjia, and her daughters Jinny and Dinah Ware)
 Yaldildi Johnny Gibera
 Bilinyua and Kaltinya
 Bobby Wandrooka
 Eve or Eva Mary
 Imbanga and her spouse Tjeltjinya
 Jack and Annie Wombat
 Kulbula
 Siblings Nellie Dhulbalgurda, Frank and Kwana Ted Gray
 The Wirangu mother of Ada Beagle
 The Wirangu mother of siblings Jimmy and Arthur Richards
 Tjeira and her spouse Yari Wagon Billy
 Wilubi

Purposes of Authorisation meeting

1. To consider resolving the applications by consent with the State of South Australia and the Commonwealth Government of Australia.
2. Authorise amendments to the claims that would allow them to be resolved by consent determinations. Those changes include authorising the description of the claim groups, the expression of the native title rights and interests to be recognised and amendments to reduce the offshore boundaries.
3. To consider whether to authorise a Nauo native title claim in relation to parcels where s 47B of the Native Title Act 1993 may apply.



NOTICE OF IMPORTANT AUTHORISATION MEETINGS

Cape York United # 1 Native Title Claim (QUD673/2014)

Cape York Land Council invites all people who are members of the native title claim group for the Cape York United #1 native title claim (CYU#1 Claim), a claim for the area shown on the map to the right, to attend native title Authorisation Meetings in relation to the CYU#1 Claim that will be held in July and August 2021.

The current terms of the authorisation of the Applicant in the CYU#1 Claim require the whole of the claim group to authorise every native title determination that is made in relation to the CYU#1 Claim. Determinations are now timetabled to be made from November 2021 onwards, and they will take place until all parts of the CYU#1 Claim have been part of a native title determination. A proposal to change the current terms of authorisation in the CYU#1 Claim would allow native title determination in the CYU#1 Claim to be made one by one as each native title group within the area covered by the CYU#1 Claim reaches agreement with their neighbours on boundaries, and amongst themselves on things such as the group description of the group for the native title determination in question and the prescribed body corporate which will then manage the native title.



The purpose of the Authorisation Meetings is to decide whether or not to change the current terms of authorisation of the Applicant in the CYU#1 Claim. The agenda of each meeting will be to consider whether the native title claim group for the CYU#1 Claim wishes to:

- agree and adopt a decision-making process;
- authorise the Applicant in the CYU#1 Claim to agree to a consent determination in an area within the area covered by the CYU#1 Claim if, and only if, the native title group for the area covered by the consent determination in question has first approved the determination as a draft;
- otherwise continue the original resolutions from 2014 which authorised the CYU#1 Claim to be made;
- when a member of the Applicant passes away or resigns, the authority of remaining members of the Applicant is to continue.

All members of the native title claim group for the CYU#1 Claim area are invited to attend one or more of the meetings noted below. The native title claim group is defined as the descendants (including by adoption in accordance with traditional laws and customs) from one of 784 specified apical ancestors. Please contact CYLC if you would like to confirm whether you are a member of the native title claim group entitled to attend the meeting. **All meetings start at 10am and finish at 3pm.**

Meeting Location	Date of Meeting	Venue
Palm Island	Tuesday, 13 July 2021	PCYC – Main Street, Palm Island
Townsville	Wednesday, 14 July 2021	Riverside Gardens Community Centre- 55 Riverside Blvd, Douglas
Lockhart River	Tuesday, 20 July 2021	Lockhart River Community Hall, Lockhart River
Coen	Thursday, 22 July 2021	Coen Town Hall – 28 Regent Street Coen
Mossman	Monday, 26 July 2021	Mossman Bowls Club - 6 – 8 Johnston Road
Wujal Wujal	Tuesday, 27 July 2021	Wujal Wujal Sports Hall – Wujal Wujal
Hope Vale	Wednesday, 28 July 2021	Hope Vale Council Meeting Rooms, Muni Street, Hope Vale
Cooktown	Thursday, 29 July 2021	Cooktown PCYC – 3 May Street
Laura	Friday, 30 July 2021	Laura Town Hall – Laura
Aurukun	Tuesday, 3 August 2021	Training Centre – 507 Kang Kang Road Aurukun
Napranum	Thursday, 5 August 2021	Susie Madua Room – 320 Wa-Tyne Street Napranum
Kowanyama	Monday, 9 August 2021	Kowanyama Multi-Purpose Centre – Kowanyama Street
Pormpuraaw	Wednesday, 11 August 2021	Pormpuraaw United Brothers Sports Club
Yarrabah	Thursday, 12 August 2021	Yarrabah Community Hall, Beach Street
NPA	Tuesday, 17 August 2021	New Mapoon Hall – 81 Brown Street
Mareeba	Thursday, 19 August 2021	Mareeba PCYC – 136 Walsh Street

If you would like to attend these meetings please contact Jayd Copelin or Prue Kellahan on free call number **1800 623 548** or by email jcopelin@cylc.org.au or pkellahan@cylc.org.au Please note that there is limited funding available for travel assistance. We will make videoconference or teleconference facilities available if you are unable to attend in person, and have your own access to appropriate equipment.

Sunday 18 July 2021
NOTICE OF AUTHORISATION MEETING FOR THE WARIALDA HIGH PRODUCTIVITY VEHICLE ROUTE INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT (ILUA)



Table with 3 columns: Date, Time, Place. Date: Sunday 18 July 2021. Time: 8.00am to 9.00am – Meeting registration*, 11.00am – meeting opened, 5.00pm – meeting closed. Place: Tamworth Regional Entertainment and Conference Centre, Greg Norman Drive, Hillvue, Tamworth NSW 2340.

* Note: Registration will be open to members anytime throughout the meeting, but members are encouraged to register between 8.00am and 9.00am to allow adequate time for business to be addressed.

NTSCORP Limited, the native title service provider for NSW, is convening a meeting to authorise the Warialda High Productivity Vehicle Route Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) in accordance with the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth).

Summary of the ILUA

In order to facilitate the construction of the Warialda High Productivity Vehicle Route and Truck Wash Facility (Warialda Bypass), Gwydir Shire Council has negotiated a proposed Indigenous Land Use Agreement with the Gomeri People Native Title Applicant (Warialda Bypass ILUA). The Warialda Bypass ILUA (amongst other things) provides for the consent of the Gomeri People and the Gomeri Applicant to:

- 1. the compulsory acquisition of certain parcels of land (including the native title rights and interests); and
- 2. the grant of a licence for the purpose of bridge construction and road construction

In exchange, Gwydir Shire Council would provide financial and non-financial compensation to the Gomeri Claim Group.

At this Gomeri Claim Group meeting, the Gomeri Claim Group will be asked whether they authorise the making of the Warialda Bypass ILUA and whether they wish to:

- (a) nominate one or more of the persons who comprise the registered native title claimant for the group to be a party or parties to the agreement; and/or
- (b) specify a process for determining which of the persons who comprise the registered native title claimant for the group is to be a party, or are to be parties, to the agreement.

Native title would be extinguished by the compulsory acquisitions done under the Warialda Bypass ILUA



Agreement Area for the ILUA

The ILUA agreement area is shown in bold black outline on the above map.

The agreement covers all the land and waters within the following land parcels:

- Lot 7007 in DP1021212
- Lot 7311 in DP1136470
- Lot 290 in DP751137
- Part of Lot 7029 in DP1030044, further described as that area identified as proposed Lot 2 (5.898 ha) on the Draft Plan of Acquisition, Titled "Land to be Acquired Under the Local Government Act 1993 and Land to be Acquired Under the Road Act 1993" surveyed by Paul Charles Covell, Dated 28 November 2018, Referenced as 16-91 Gwydir Shire (Report) E 18/131 (Amended).
- Part of Warialda Creek – being that part concurrent with the proposed road corridor as described as "Hatched Area of Warialda Creek 1357 m2" on Survey Plan named "Warialda Creek Boundary" prepared by SMK Consultants, dated 1 May 2020.

Agenda for this meeting

- 1) Welcome and Acknowledgement of Country;
- 2) To discuss and review:
 - a. the background and the purpose of the proposed Warialda Bypass ILUA; and
 - b. the terms of the proposed Warialda Bypass ILUA;
- 3) To confirm the decision-making process for authorising the Warialda Bypass ILUA;
- 4) To consider and make decisions in relation to the authorisation of the Warialda Bypass ILUA; and
- 5) If a resolution is passed authorising the Warialda Bypass ILUA, the Gomeri Claim Group will be asked to consider resolutions and make decisions regarding how benefits under the Warialda Bypass ILUA will be received.

Who should attend

The meeting is open to all members of the Gomeri People native title claim group (NSD37/2019), being all the descendants of the following apical ancestors.

1. Thomas Pitt (born in 1838);
2. Billy Barlow (born in Tycannah, 1835);
3. Peter James Cutmore (born in Tycannah, 1849);
4. James Swan (born in Combadello, 1825);
5. Harriett Wyndham (born in Mungie Bundie, 1863);
6. William Levy (born in Terry Hie Hie, 1867);
7. Sally Nerang (born in Terry Hie Hie circa 1840);
8. Eliza Barlow (born in Terry Hie Hie circa 1860);
9. Kitty Dangar (born in Walgett, 1837);
10. William Clark (born in Collarenebri, 1845);
11. Murray Ippai (born in Collarenebri);
12. Mary Ann Ippai (born on the Barwon River);
13. Edward Morgan (born in Dungalear, 1855);
14. Nancy Morgan (born in Dungalear, 1861);
15. Robert Nicholls (born in Collarenebri, 1842);
16. Frank Mundy (born in Collymongle, 1872);
17. Lena Combo (born in Mogil Mogil, 1876);
18. Jack Thunderbolt (born in Walgett, 1847);
19. Betsy Yates (aka Polly Yates and Polly Burras) (born on the Barwon River circa 1860);
20. Jenny (born in Walgett circa 1840);
21. Dick Silk (born in Walgett);
22. Fred Parker (born in Gingie, 1864);
23. Murray Rook (born in Collarenebri, 1865);
24. Ethel Tinker (born in Mercadool circa 1878);
25. Emily McPherson (born in Collarenebri, 1892);
26. Billy Whitford (born in 1828);
27. King Robert Cobbler (born in Mogil Mogil, 1855);
28. Billy Wightman (born in Kunopia, 1813);
29. John McGrady (born in Moree, 1853);
30. William Dennison (born in Kunopia, 1843);
31. Charlie Dennison (born circa 1846-1866);
32. Alice Dennison (born in Moree circa 1863 -1873);
33. Lucy Long (born in Boomi circa 1850);
34. Minnie Lance (born in Boomi circa 1868);
35. Harry Denham;
36. Charles Cubby (born on the Boomi River);
37. Sarah Wilson (aka Sarah Murphy and Sarah Witman) (born in Kunopia, 1868);
38. Reuben Bartman (born in Boomi in 1876);
39. Billy Dunn (born in Mungindi);
40. William Edwards (born in Thallon);
41. Queen Susan (born in Welltown);
42. Phoebe Munday-Williams (born in Mungindi, 1864);
43. George Bennett (born in Mungindi, 1873);
44. Amelia Bell (aka Amelia Brown) (born in Bingara, 1862);
45. William Snow (born in Tamworth or Moonbi, 1855);
46. Francis Snow (born in Tamworth, 1858);
47. Matilda Wyndham (born in Bingara in 1842);
48. Thomas Duke (born in Bingara, 1847);
49. Teasie Griffen (aka Jessie Griffen and Ellen Griffen) (born in Barraba, 1859);
50. Mary Anne Hammond (born in Tamworth, 1836);
51. Elizabeth Guest (aka Eliza Gillan) (born in Liverpool Plains, 1840);
52. Jane Maloney (born in Walhallow, 1838);
53. Mary Ann Healy (born in Murrurundi, 1829);
54. Thomas Taylor (born in Coolah, 1836);
55. Elizabeth Loder (aka Elizabeth Bates) (born in Murrurundi, 1843);
56. Sarah Gatehouse (born in Aberdeen, 1835);
57. William Duncomb (born in Muswellbrook circa 1830);
58. John Morris Tighe (born in 1852);
59. Susan Bishop-Young (aka Susan Dangar) (born in Warialda);
60. Sarah Murphy (born in 1846);
61. Thomas French (born in Scone, 1825);
62. John Thomas Bates (born on the Mooki River, 1840);
63. Alexander Nean (born in Liverpool Plains, 1843);
64. David Johnson (born in Cassilis circa 1838-1844);
65. Mary Orr (aka Nellie Orr) (born in Garrawilla, 1853);
66. Julia Campbell (born on the Castlereagh River circa 1833-1834);
67. Annie Jendis (born in Burbagate, 1845);
68. Harriet Munro (born in Gunnedah, 1867);
69. Alice Eliza Natty (born on the Namoi River near Boggabri, 1857);
70. James Tighe (born in Coonabarabran, 1842);
71. William Tighe (born in Toorawandi, 1844);
72. Patrick Tighe (born in Coonabarabran, 1852);
73. Jane Tighe (born in 1864);
74. Mary Jane Griffin (aka 'Old Ibidah');
75. Susan Slater (born in Coonabarabran, 1839);
76. Thomas Leslie (born in Kirban circa 1850-1854);
77. James Leslie (born in Armatree, 1853);
78. Ellen Fuller (born in Rockgidge, 1854);
79. Sarah Hughes (born in Coonabarabran circa 1834-1859);
80. James Cole (born in 1845);
81. Mary Ann Hall (born on the Castlereagh River, 1840);
82. Samuel Bruce Smith (born in Tambar Springs circa 1860 – 1863);
83. Elizabeth Ann Smith (born in Mullaley, 1866);
84. William Green (aka William Edwards) (born in Kings Plains near Inverell, 1853);
85. Angus Landsborough (born in Newstead, 1867);
86. Patrick Landsborough (born in Newstead, 1872);
87. Alec Brown (born in Bundarra, 1873);
88. Margaret King (born in GumminGummin near Gulargambone circa 1854-1858);
89. William James King (born in Coonabarabran circa 1851-1853);
90. Florence May Blackman (aka Louisa Florima Blackman) (born in Coonamble, 1846);
91. Euphemia Blackman (born on the Castlereagh River, 1851);
92. Henry Arthur Yates (born in Coonamble, 1860);
93. Betsy Yates (born in Wingadee, 1854);
94. Annie Day (born in Bullarora Station near Coonamble circa 1871-1876);
95. Army Toomey (born in Wingadee near Coonamble, 1886);
96. Maria Clare Hall (born in Gulargambone circa 1830-1833);
97. Thomas Carney (born in Tonderburine, 1852);
98. Jim Duncan (born in Coonamble in 1854);
99. Thomas Reid (born in Cuttabri, 1840);
100. Thomas John Blacklock (born in Terembone, 1851);
101. Thomas Dangar (born in Drilldool, 1857);
102. Harry Doolan (born in Pilliga, 1855);
103. George Green (born in 1851);
104. Lucy Barr (born in Boggabri, 1851);
105. Peggy Reid (born in Cuttabri, 1836);
106. Julia Jane Saunders (born in Wee Waa, 1845);
107. William Newman (born in Cuttabri, 1807);
108. Emma Dingwell (born in Bograh Station near Narrabri, 1864);
109. Kate Purser (born in Narrabri, 1863);
110. Mary Ann Lucas (born in Millie, 1840);
111. Frank Maybury (born in Killarney Station near Narrabri circa 1840);
112. Charlotte Hagan (aka Charlotte Keegan) (born in Narrabri circa 1850-1870);
113. Nellie Combo (born in Wallah Station near Narrabri, 1850) and
114. Mary Peake (born in Narrabri, 1848)

Descendants include persons who are descendants by adoption according to traditional law and custom.

Register to attend the Meeting

Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided at the meeting.

If you wish to attend the authorisation meeting, please contact NTSCORP Limited by no later than 1 July 2021 so that all relevant arrangements can be made. Our details are:

Freecall 1800 111 844 or (02) 9310 3188 or Fax (02) 9310 4177
Post: P.O. Box 2105, Strawberry Hills NSW 2012
Email: CFC@ntscorp.com.au

Mileage assistance and accommodation may be available to persons attending this meeting in accordance with NTSCORP's meeting assistance policies. If you need accommodation, you will need to provide NTSCORP with a completed meeting registration form, or telephone NTSCORP with confirmed details, by no later than Thursday 1 July 2021.

Please note if you do not contact NTSCORP by Thursday 1 July 2021 to confirm your request for mileage and accommodation assistance, NTSCORP cannot guarantee we will be able to assist with travel and accommodation arrangements — although you would still be more than welcome to attend the meeting.

Should you have any queries or simply require further information, please do not hesitate to contact NTSCORP Limited on Freecall 1800 111 844 or (02) 9310 3188 or FAX (02) 9310 4177.

NOTICE OF AN AUTHORISATION MEETING OF THE GOMEROI PEOPLE NATIVE TITLE CLAIM GROUP (NSD 37/2019)

When:	Thursday 15 July 2021	Friday 16 July 2021	Saturday 17 July 2021	Sunday 18 July 2021
	8:00am to 1:00pm – Meeting registration*	8:00am to 9.00am – Meeting registration*	8:00am to 9.00am – Meeting registration*	8:00am to 9.00am – Meeting registration*
	1:00pm – Meeting opened	9:00am – Meeting opened	9:00am – Meeting opened	9:00am – Meeting opened
	5:00pm – Meeting closed	5:00pm – Meeting closed	5:00pm – Meeting closed	11:00am – Meeting closed



*Note: Registration will be open to members anytime throughout the meeting, but members are encouraged to register on the Thursday between 8.00am and 1.00pm or on Friday, Saturday or Sunday between 8.00am to 9.00am to allow adequate time for all business to be addressed.

Where: Tamworth Regional Entertainment and Conference Centre
Greg Norman Drive, Hillvue, Tamworth, NSW 2340

Who should attend: The meeting is open to all members of the native title claim group in the Gomeroid People native title determination application (NSD37/2019) (‘Gomeroid Claim Group’, ‘the Claim Group’ and ‘Gomeroid Claim’ respectively), being all the descendants of the following apical ancestors:

1. Thomas Pitt (born in 1838);

2. Billy Barlow (born in Tycannah, 1835);

3. Peter James Cutmore (born in Tycannah, 1849);

4. James Swan (born in Combadello, 1825);

5. Harriett Wyndham (born in Mungie Bundie, 1863);

6. William Levy (born in Terry Hie Hie, 1867);

7. Sally Nerang (born in Terry Hie Hie circa 1840);

8. Eliza Barlow (born in Terry Hie Hie circa 1860);

9. Kitty Dangar (born in Walgett, 1837);

10. William Clark (born in Collarenebri, 1845);

11. Murray Ippai (born in Collarenebri);

12. Mary Ann Ippai (born on the Barwon River);

13. Edward Morgan (born in Dungalear, 1855);

14. Nancy Morgan (born in Dungalear, 1861);

15. Robert Nicholls (born in Collarenebri, 1842);

16. Frank Mundy (born in Collymongle, 1872);

17. Lena Combo (born in Mogil Mogil, 1876);

18. Jack Thunderbolt (born in Walgett, 1847);

19. Betsy Yates (aka Polly Yates and Polly Burras) (born on the Barwon River circa 1860);

20. Jenny (born in Walgett circa 1840);

21. Dick Silk (born in Walgett);

22. Fred Parker (born in Gingie, 1864);

23. Murray Rook (born in Collarenebri, 1865);

24. Ethel Tinker (born in Mercadool circa 1878);

25. Emily McPherson (born in Collarenebri, 1892);

26. Billy Whitford (born in 1828);

27. King Robert Cobbler (born in Mogil Mogil, 1855);

28. Billy Wightman (born in Kunopia, 1813);

29. John McGrady (born in Moree, 1853);

30. William Dennison (born in Kunopia, 1843);

31. Charlie Dennison (born circa 1846-1866);

32. Alice Dennison (born in Moree circa 1863 - 1873);

33. Lucy Long (born in Boomi circa 1850);

34. Minnie Lance (born in Boomi circa 1868);

35. Harry Denham;

36. Charles Cubby (born on the Boomi River);

37. Sarah Wilson (aka Sarah Murphy and Sarah Witman) (born in Kunopia, 1868);

38. Reuben Bartman (born in Boomi in 1876);

39. Billy Dunn (born in Mungindi);

40. William Edwards (born in Thallon);

41. Queen Susan (born in Welltown);

42. Phoebe Munday-Williams (born in Mungindi, 1864);

43. George Bennett (born in Mungindi, 1873);

44. Amelia Bell (aka Amelia Brown) (born in Bingara, 1862);

45. William Snow (born in Tamworth or Moonbi, 1855);

46. Francis Snow (born in Tamworth, 1858);

47. Matilda Wyndham (born in Bingara in 1842);

48. Thomas Duke (born in Bingara, 1847);

49. Teasie Griffen (aka Jessie Griffen and Ellen Griffen) (born in Barraba, 1859);

50. Mary Anne Hammond (born in Tamworth, 1836);

51. Elizabeth Guest (aka Eliza Gillan) (born in Liverpool Plains, 1840);

52. Jane Maloney (born in Walhallow, 1838);

53. Mary Ann Healy (born in Murrurundi, 1829);

54. Thomas Taylor (born in Coolah, 1836);

55. Elizabeth Loder (aka Elizabeth Bates) (born in Murrurundi, 1843);

56. Sarah Gatehouse (born in Aberdeen, 1835);

57. William Duncomb (born in Muswellbrook circa 1830);

58. John Morris Tighe (born in 1852);

59. Susan Bishop-Young (aka Susan Dangar) (born in Warialda);

60. Sarah Murphy (born in 1846);

61. Thomas French (born in Scone, 1825);

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67. Annie Jendis (born in Burbagate, 1845);

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69. Alice Eliza Natty (born on the Namoi River near Boggabri, 1857);

70. James Tighe (born in Coonabarabran, 1842);

71. William Tighe (born in Toorawandi, 1844);

72. Patrick Tighe (born in Coonabarabran, 1852);

73. Jane Tighe (born in 1864);

74. Mary Jane Griffin (aka ‘Old Ibadah’);

75. Susan Slater (born in Coonabarabran, 1839);

76. Thomas Leslie (born in Kirban circa 1850-1854);

77. James Leslie (born in Armatree, 1853);

78. Ellen Fuller (born in Rockgidge, 1854);

79. Sarah Hughes (born in Coonabarabran circa 1834-1859);

80. James Cole (born in 1845);

81. Mary Ann Hall (born on the Castlereagh River, 1840);

82. Samuel Bruce Smith (born in Tambar Springs circa 1860 – 1863);

83. Elizabeth Ann Smith (born in Mullaley, 1866);

84. William Green (aka William Edwards) (born in Kings Plains near Inverell, 1853);

85. Angus Landsborough (born in Newstead, 1867);

86. Patrick Landsborough (born in Newstead, 1872);

87. Alec Brown (born in Bundarra, 1873);

88. Margaret King (born in Gummin Gummin near Gulargambone circa 1854-1858);

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94. Annie Day (born in Bullarora Station near Coonamble circa 1871-1876);

95. Army Toomey (born in Wingadee near Coonamble, 1886);

96. Maria Clare Hall (born in Gulargambone circa 1830-1833);

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99. Thomas Reid (born in Cuttabri, 1840);

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102. Harry Doolan (born in Pilliga, 1855);

103. George Green (born in 1851);

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105. Peggy Reid (born in Cuttabri, 1836);

106. Julia Jane Saunders (born in Wee Waa, 1845);

107. William Newman (born in Cuttabri, 1807);

108. Emma Dingwell (born in Bograh Station near Narrabri, 1864);

109. Kate Purser (born in Narrabri, 1863);

110. Mary Ann Lucas (born in Millie, 1840);

111. Frank Maybury (born in Killarney Station near Narrabri circa 1840);

112. Charlotte Hagan (aka Charlotte Keegan) (born in Narrabri circa 1850-1870);

113. Nellie Combo (born in Wallah Station near Narrabri, 1850) and

114. Mary Peake (born in Narrabri, 1848)

Authorisation of the Applicant to enter into an Agreement with Santos NSW Pty Ltd and EnergyAustralia Narrabri Gas Pty Ltd in relation to the Santos Narrabri Gas Project and/or consent to a determination in the NNTT

In May 2014, Santos NSW Pty Ltd and EnergyAustralia Narrabri Gas Pty Ltd (together, the Proponent) lodged Petroleum Production Lease Applications 13 to 16 (Applications). Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth), the registered native title claimant (the Applicant) has a right to negotiate with the Proponent in relation to the grant of Petroleum Production Leases from the Applications. The registered native title claimant (the Applicant) does not have a right to veto the grant of the Petroleum Production Leases.

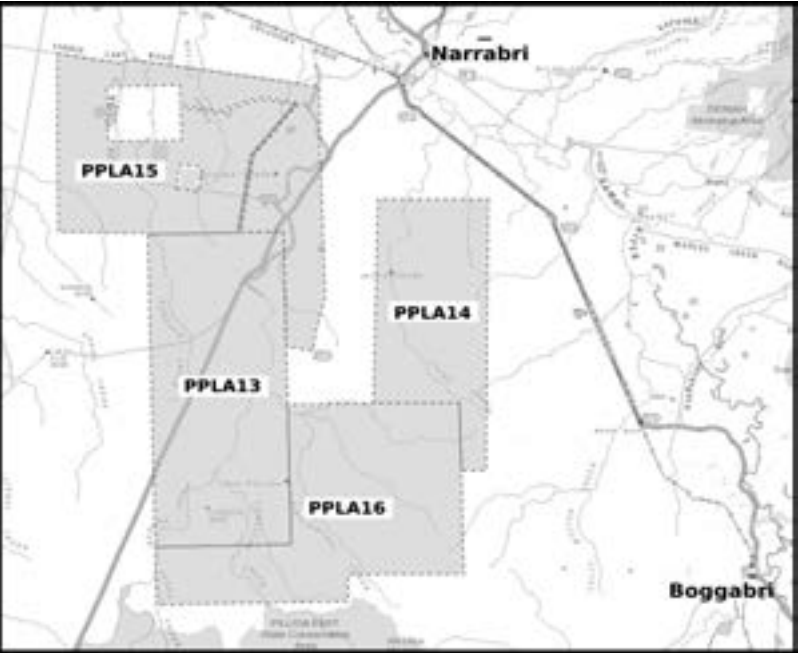
The Applicant and the Proponent have negotiated, and are continuing to negotiate, towards a draft agreement. The draft agreement as it stands include a package of benefits in exchange for the consent of the Applicant to the grant of the Petroleum Production Leases and/or consent to an arbitral determination on the grants.

On 5 May 2021, the Proponent filed four future act determination applications in the National Native Title Tribunal seeking a determination that their Applications may be granted by the relevant Minister.

At this Gomeroid Claim Group meeting, the Gomeroid Claim Group will be asked whether or not they wish to authorise the Applicant to enter into the draft Agreement with the Proponent, or to enter another agreement to facilitate the approval of the grant of the Petroleum Production Leases, and the position the Applicant should take in relation to the future act determination applications in the National Native Title Tribunal.

If a resolution is passed authorising the Applicant to enter into and execute the Agreement with the Proponent, the Gomeroid Claim Group will also be asked to consider how they wish to receive the benefits under the Santos Agreement.

The area of the Applications is shown as the area within the dotted lines on the map below.



The Agenda for the Meeting is:

1. Welcome and Acknowledgement of Country;

2. Update on developments in relation to the Gomeroid People’s native title determination application;

3. Confirm the process of decision-making for the purposes of authorising the making of the native title determination application and dealing with matters arising in relation to it (including authorising a New Applicant, authorising amendments to the Gomeroid Claim and making decisions about the Santos Narrabri Gas Project Agreement);

4. Authorisation of the Applicant to enter into an Agreement with the Proponent in relation to the Santos Narrabri Gas Project;

(a). Discussion and background on the negotiations between the Proponent and the Applicant in relation to the Santos Narrabri Gas Project and Santos’ future act determination applications in the National Native Title Tribunal;

(b). Advice and information regarding the draft Agreement between the Proponent and the Applicant as it stands, including advice from the mineral economist and Senior Counsel advising the Gomeroid Applicant in relation to the negotiations;

(c). Following this discussion, the Gomeroid Claim Group will consider and make a decision whether or not they wish to authorise the Applicant to enter into and execute the Agreement with the Proponent and to consider and make a decision about the position the Applicant should take in relation to the future act determination applications in the National Native Title Tribunal;

(d). If a resolution is passed authorising the Applicant to enter into and execute the Agreement with the Proponent, the Gomeroid Claim Group will be asked to consider resolutions and make decisions regarding how benefits under the Santos Agreement will be received.
5. Recovery of money from Whitehaven Agreement

The Gomeroid Claim Group will be asked to consider resolutions and make decisions about whether or not they wish to instruct the Applicant to commence legal action to recover any monies, assets and other financial benefits which may have been received on behalf of the Gomeroid Claim Group by members of the former Applicant, and/or their solicitors at the time (Sam Hegney Solicitors) in relation to the Agreement entered into by certain members of the former Applicant and entities owned or part-owned by Whitehaven Coal Ltd in relation to the Maules Creek Mine.
6. Authorisation of new Applicant

(a). Discussion and making decisions on whether the Gomeroid Claim Group wishes to reauthorise the 17 remaining members of the current Applicant to be the Applicant; or nominate and confirm 2 people to replace Barry French and Leslie Duncan and reauthorise the 17 remaining members of the current Applicant as well as the 2 additional people to be the Applicant; or nominate any new composition of Gomeroid Claim Group members to be authorised as the Applicant.

Descendants include persons who are descendants by adoption according to traditional law and custom.

Background

The area that is the subject of the Gomeroid Claim is bounded by the NSW/QLD state border in the north, the western slopes of the New England Tableland in the east, the Hunter and Goulburn Rivers in the south and the Castlereagh River in the west.

The Applicant in the Gomeroid Claim (‘current Applicant’) comprises the following persons:

Leslie Duncan (resigned),	Raymond Weatherall, Jason Wilson,	Sheryl Barnes, Roslyn Nean,	Natasha Talbott, and Maria (Polly) Cutmore.
Marcus Waters,	Steven Talbott,	Sharon Porter,	
Malcolm Talbott,	Donald Craigie,	Emily Roberts,	
Barry French (deceased),	Dennis Griffen,	Fay (Connie) Twidale,	
Garry Binge,	Jennifer Bennett,	Tania Mathews,	

The current Applicant was authorised to act on behalf of the Gomeroid Claim Group at a meeting held on 19 and 20 July 2016.

Authorisation of New Applicant

Sadly, in October 2019, Uncle Barry French passed away. Further, Leslie Duncan has resigned as one of the persons jointly comprising the current Applicant for the Gomeroid Claim.

Accordingly, at this Gomeroid Claim Group meeting, the Gomeroid Claim Group will be asked to consider and make decisions to authorise a new Applicant. This could involve:

- i. reauthorising the 17 remaining members of the current Applicant to be the Applicant; or

ii. nominating and confirming 2 people to replace Barry French and Leslie Duncan and reauthorising the 17 remaining members of the current Applicant as well as the 2 additional people to be the Applicant; or

iii. any new composition of Gomeroid Claim Group members as the Gomeroid Claim Group decides.

advertisement continues on next page

Redleaf Environmental Pty Ltd has been engaged by JJ Ryan on behalf of Wagga Wagga City Council to conduct an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment (ACHA) for the construction of a pedestrian bridge across Murrumbidgee River between Narrung and Gardiner Streets.

This borders the Wiradjuri Reserve, which is identified as an Aboriginal Place. This notice is an invitation for Aboriginal organisations or people who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal object(s) and/or place(s) in the area of the proposed works to register an interest in a process of community consultation with the proponent regarding the proposed activity. Interested Aboriginal organisations are invited to contact Redleaf Environmental Pty Ltd in writing to: Alyssa Madden, Redleaf Environmental Pty Ltd, PO Box 3564, Toowoomba, Qld, 4350. Email: alyssa@redleafenv.com.au. Phone: 0403 523 547.

Expressions of interest should include current contact details. Closing date for registration is 17 July 2021. Please note Aboriginal people who register an interest will have their details forwarded to Heritage NSW, Department of Premier and Cabinet and Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC) unless they specify that they do not want their details released.

Please note that under Heritage NSW guidelines registration for consultation does not guarantee employment.

Client contact details: Ben Taylor, JJ Ryan Consulting Pty Ltd, 3/39-41 Nerang Street, Nerang, QLD 4211, Ben.Taylor@jjryan.com.au



NOTICE TO GRANT MINING TENEMENTS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following tenement applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

Tenement Type	No.	Applicant	Area	Locality	Centroid	Shire
Mining Lease	15/1885	BOULDER INVESTMENTS GROUP PTY LTD	171.05HA	15km SW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 51' S Long: 121° 23' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Mining Lease	15/1886	EVOLUTION MINING (PHOENIX) PTY LIMITED	71.95HA	21.7km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 45' S Long: 121° 7' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Mining Lease	29/437	MENZIES GOLDFIELD PTY LTD	195.99HA	9.5km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 41' S Long: 121° 8' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Mining Lease	37/1359	POINTON, Alec Charles	200.00HA	42.9km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 34' S Long: 121° 4' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Mining Lease	37/1360	ZANIL PTY LTD	133.93HA	14.5km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 54' S Long: 121° 28' 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: 16 June 2021

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 **16 September 2021**. 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. 16 October 2021**), 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_2706

continued from previous page



- (b). The Gomeroi Claim Group will consider resolutions and make decisions to authorise a new Applicant. The Gomeroi Claim Group will be asked to authorise the new Applicant to make an application to the Federal Court for an order under section 66B of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) that the new Applicant replace the current Applicant.
- (c). The Gomeroi Claim Group will consider resolutions and make decisions about placing conditions on the powers of the Applicant including in relation to the Applicant's ability to enter into commercial and other agreements which may affect the Gomeroi Claim Group's native title rights and interests.
- (d). The Gomeroi Claim Group will be asked to consider and make decisions about whether to give instructions to the Applicant about the processes it must undertake in making its decisions. For example, whether or not the Applicant can make decisions by majority, and whether the Applicant can nominate certain members of the Applicant to sign documents on behalf of the Applicant.

7. Authorisation of Amendments to the Gomeroi Claim

The Gomeroi Claim Group will consider resolutions and make decisions about amending the Gomeroi Claim, in compliance with section 251BA of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth), to reflect any conditions the Gomeroi Claim Group place on the powers of the Applicant and the process the Applicant must undertake in making its decisions and any other amendments necessary to reflect the new Applicant authorised by the Gomeroi Claim Group, and to ensure that the Gomeroi Claim is capable of being registered by the National Native Title Tribunal.

8. PTr Resources and Bundarra Resources Land Access Arrangement

- (a) Discussion and background on the negotiations between the Applicant and PTr Resources Pty Ltd and Bundarra Resources Pty Ltd (the Explorer) in relation to 4 exploration licences (ELs 8574, 8692, 8394 and 8800) generally in the areas of Atholwood/Ashford, Bingara and Hanging Rock. Discussion and information regarding the Land Access Arrangement which has been negotiated. Following this discussion, the Gomeroi Claim Group will consider and make decisions whether or not to instruct the Gomeroi Applicant to execute the Land Access Arrangement.
- (b) If a resolution is passed in favour of authorising the Applicant to enter into and execute the Land Access Arrangement with the Explorer, the Gomeroi Claim Group will be asked to consider resolutions and make decisions regarding how benefits under the Land Access Arrangement will be received.

9. Other business

Any other matters, as determined by members of the Gomeroi Claim Group.

Attending the Meeting

Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided at the meeting.

If you wish to attend the Gomeroi Claim Group meeting, please contact NTSCORP Limited by no later than **Thursday, 1 July 2021**, so that all relevant arrangements can be made.

Our details are: Freecall 1800 111 844 or (02) 9310 3188
Post: P.O. Box 2105, Strawberry Hills, NSW 2012
Fax: (02) 9310 4177

Mileage assistance and accommodation may be available to persons attending this meeting in accordance with NTSCORP's meeting assistance policies. If you need accommodation **you will need to provide NTSCORP with a completed meeting registration form, or telephone NTSCORP with confirmed details, by no later than Thursday 1 July 2021.**

Please note if you do not contact NTSCORP by **Thursday 1 July 2021** to confirm your request for mileage and accommodation assistance, NTSCORP cannot guarantee we will be able to assist with travel and accommodation arrangements — although you would still be more than welcome to attend the meeting.

Should you have any queries or simply require further information, please do not hesitate to contact NTSCORP Limited on Freecall 1800 111 844 or (02) 9310 3188.



NOTICE OF NATIVE TITLE GROUP MEETING

Cape York United # 1 Native Title Claim (QUD673/2014)

This notice is to advise that Cape York Land Council (CYLC) is facilitating a meeting of the Wuthathi Native Title Group to progress resolution of that part of the Cape York United #1 Claim which is shown on the map below.

Details are as follow:

Who: Wuthathi Native Title Group
Date: Wednesday 23 June 2021
When: 9am- 5pm

Venue: The Boland's Centre
14 Spence St
Cairns QLD 4870

*Video-conference facilities will also be available.

Please contact us on the number or email below for login details.



Purpose of this meeting:

The purpose of this meeting is for CYLC to:

- **confirm instructions** in relation to the Wuthathi Native Title Group description (or list of apical ancestors),
- **confirm instructions** in relation to the boundary description, and
- provide attendees with an update on next steps toward determination of the Cape York United # 1 claim.

CYLC will take instructions in relation to group and boundary descriptions by way of resolution. In accordance with the Federal Court timetable, the description of groups and boundaries must be agreed by 9 July 2021. The agreed boundary description will form the PBC administrative boundary once native title is determined.

For **travel assistance** queries or to confirm your attendance, please contact **Jayd Copelin** before **14 June 2021** at CYLC on free call number **1800 623 548** or by email jcopelin@cylc.org.au. Please note that there is limited funding available for travel assistance.



PROPOSAL TO GRANT PETROLEUM EXPLORATION PERMIT

SECTION 29 NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (COMMONWEALTH)

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 section 31 of the *Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Resources Act 1967 (WA)*.

No.	Applicant	Area	Shire
STP-EPA-0174	BURU ENERGY LIMITED (ACN 130 651 437) ENERGY RESOURCES LIMITED (ARBN 009 475 423)	6291.9 km ²	ASHBURTON, KARRATHA

The application is located in the Northern Carnarvon Basin, near the townsite of Onslow. It extends along the coastline between Tubridgi Point and Cape Preston, west of the North-West Coastal Highway. The application includes 79 5' x 5' graticular blocks; all within the one million map sheet SF50 (Hammersley Range) for a total area of 6291.9 km². The **north-east corner** of the application (**116°10'4.68"E ; 20°54'55.19"S**) of the application is located in the coastal waters, approximately 10 kilometres south-west of Cape Preston and about 27.5 kilometres north-east of Balmoral homestead. The **south-west corner** of the application (**114°45'4.70"E; 22°4'55.36"S**) is situated at approximately 32 kilometres north-west of Hope Point and about 62 kilometres south-west of Onslow.

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: 16 June 2021

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 **16 September 2021**. 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 petroleum exploration permit may be granted unless, within a period of 4 months after the notification day **16 October 2021**, a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5, Commonwealth Law Courts Building, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000, 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 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_2688



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WaterNSW

Mid Murrumbidgee Zone 3 Alluvial Groundwater Source

WaterNSW has received an application from **MURRAY COD AUSTRALIA LIMITED** to amend an approval for a **Water Supply Work** by adding a work, a bore, with a capacity of 230ML a year on Lot 4 DP 1165638, Parish Tooyal, County Bourke. The application relates to Mid Murrumbidgee Zone 3 Alluvial Groundwater Source, subject to the Water Sharing Plan for the Murrumbidgee Alluvial Groundwater Sources 2020. Objections must be submitted in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 10, WAGGA WAGGA NSW 2650 or to customer.helpdesk@ waternsw.com.au Objections must specify the grounds of the Objection and contain the name, address and signature (or authentication) of the Objector. You may use the Objection form waternsw.com.au/advertising-and-objections. All Objections should reference Application Number A026655. Objections must be lodged with WaterNSW within 28 days of this Notice, please refer to the NSW Water Register (“closing date” column) for the final date to lodge an Objection. For enquiries contact David Stephens, Water Regulation Officer, on 1300 662 077 or by email customer.helpdesk@waternsw.com.au.

KH1258

WaterNSW

Macquarie River Above Burrendong Water Source

WaterNSW has received an application from **Downs Property Pty Ltd** for an approval for a **Water Supply Work and Water Use**, for a 100mm pump with a capacity of 30 l/s at Lot 3 DP 32810, Parish of Kelso, County of Roxburgh, and water use for the purpose of Irrigation at Lots 2 & 3 DP 28297, Lots A & B DP 404143, Lot 2 DP 536081, Lot 4 DP 581232, Lot 6 DP 623103, Lot 9 DP 618822, Lot 1 DP 1238142, Parish of Kelso, County Roxburgh. The application relates to the Macquarie River Above Burrendong Water Source, on the Macquarie River, subject to the Macquarie Bogan Unregulated Rivers Water Sources 2012 Water Sharing Plan. Objections must be submitted in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 1018, DUBBO NSW 2830 or to customer.helpdesk@waternsw.com.au. Objections must specify the grounds of the Objection and contain the name, address and signature (or authentication) of the Objector. You may use the Objection form waternsw.com.au/advertising-and-objections. All Objections should reference Application Number A026427. Objections must be lodged with WaterNSW within 28 days of this Notice, please refer to the NSW Water Register (“closing date” column) for the final date to lodge an Objection. For enquiries contact Lee Griffith, Senior Water Regulation Officer, on 1300 662 077 or by email customer.helpdesk@waternsw.com.au.

KH1257



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	08/3240	NORTH ROSSA PTY LTD	22BL	19.1km S'ly of Onslow	Lat: 21° 48' S Long: 115° 8' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	08/3302	KORAB RESOURCES LIMITED	22BL	49km SW'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 23° 36' S Long: 117° 28' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1787	ALLIANCE RESOURCES (WA) PTY LTD	3BL	24.4km SW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 31° 7' S Long: 120° 59' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1794	EVOLUTION MINING (MUNGARI) PTY LTD	4BL	19.4km NE'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 48' S Long: 121° 16' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1809	GTT METALS GROUP PTY LTD	3BL	12.9km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 50' S Long: 121° 7' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1814	GOLDZONE INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	2BL	90.3km NE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 30° 56' S Long: 120° 12' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	16/567	ORIGIN COMPANIES PTY LTD	22BL	44.7km W'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 22' S Long: 120° 35' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	16/568	ORIGIN COMPANIES PTY LTD	1BL	41km W'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 26' S Long: 120° 38' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	16/570	ORIGIN COMPANIES PTY LTD	34BL	52.4km SW'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 40' S Long: 120° 38' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	16/580	GOLDZONE INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	2BL	97.1km W'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 40' S Long: 120° 6' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	27/633	MOHO RESOURCES LIMITED	3BL	186.6km E'ly of Broad Arrow	Lat: 30° 23' SLong: 121° 41' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/3023	NEAROLOGY PTY LTD	43BL	85.7km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 44' S Long: 122° 23' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	29/1101	KALGOORLIE MINING ASSOCIATES PTY LTD	45BL	36km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 11' S Long: 121° 11' E	LEONORA SHIRE, MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/1120-1	VENUS METALS CORPORATION LIMITED	129BL	65.5km SW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 9' S Long: 120° 43' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	30/512	NU-FORTUNE GOLD LTD	32BL	57.4km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 49' S Long: 120° 28' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	30/532	GOLDZONE INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	42BL	83.1km NW'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 3' S Long: 120° 16' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3564	STRATEGIC ENERGY RESOURCES LIMITED	75BL	211km SW'ly of Warburton	Lat: 27° 2' S Long: 124° 42' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3620	CALDERA METALS PTY LTD	28BL	180.6km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 43' S Long: 122° 2' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3624	UNCONFORMITY ZINC PTY LTD	71BL	186.6km N'ly of Laverton	Lat: 26° 56' S Long: 122° 24' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	39/2238	GTT METALS GROUP PTY LTD	22BL	219.5km E'ly of Edjudina	Lat: 29° 31' S Long: 124° 35' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/5890	COLE, Tristin Charles	61BL	53.3km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 36' S Long: 119° 30' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/5900	INTERNATIONAL ISLAND GROUP PTY LTD	31BL	26.3km S'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 23' S Long: 119° 50' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/5903	PILBARA GOLD CORPORATION PTY LTD	3BL	63.8km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 28' S Long: 119° 13' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/4489	KALAMAZOO RESOURCES LIMITED	4BL	26.3km SE'ly of Whim Creek	Lat: 21° 3' S Long: 117° 56' E	KARRATHA CITY
Exploration Licence	51/1980	BOSENBERG, Dennis Raymond	4BL	47.8km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 27° 1' S Long: 118° 27' E	CUE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/2037	INTERNATIONAL ISLAND GROUP PTY LTD	26BL	29.3km SW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 47' S Long: 118° 17' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/3879	HAMMERHEAD EXPLORATION PTY LTD	26BL	125.1km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 25° 28' S Long: 120° 3' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE, WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/2164	YANDAN GOLD MINES PTY LTD	70BL	66.2km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 0' S Long: 120° 5' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE, WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/2522	EMPIRE RESOURCES LIMITED	24BL	137.2km N'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 27° 9' S Long: 116° 18' E	MURCHISON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/2523	EMPIRE RESOURCES LIMITED	81BL	158km N'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 27° 0' S Long: 116° 6' E	MURCHISON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3815	HAMMERHEAD EXPLORATION PTY LTD	29BL	119.4km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 25° 31' S Long: 120° 15' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/5706	CGM (WA) PTY LTD	147BL	27.5km NE'ly of Mullewa	Lat: 28° 25' S Long: 115° 45' E	GERALDTON CITY, MURCHISON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2792	GOLDZONE INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	18BL	133km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 30' S Long: 119° 40' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2793	GOLDZONE INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	21BL	141.2km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 37' S Long: 119° 34' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2796-7	DALKEITH CAPITAL PTY LTD	75BL	72.3km NE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 30° 42' S Long: 119° 46' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	25/2702	MANSEN, James Karl	129.94HA	22.7km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 45' S Long: 121° 42' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4494	MINING INVESTMENTS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD	168.82HA	37km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 56' S Long: 121° 54' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4600-1	ZETEK RESOURCES PTY LTD (ATF THE ZETEK TRUST) WESTERN RESOURCES PTY LTD	313.46HA	36.1km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 58' S Long: 121° 56' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4602	ZETEK RESOURCES PTY LTD (ATF THE ZETEK TRUST) WESTERN RESOURCES PTY LTD	181.63HA	34.3km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 0' S Long: 121° 56' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4607	CAMPBELL, Graeme	195.19HA	7.4km SW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 46' S Long: 121° 24' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	37/9436-9 & 37/9442-6	SENSORE YILGARN VENTURES PTY LTD	1479.15HA	11.2km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 48' S Long: 121° 14' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9450-1-S	LOHSE, Dennis	19.66HA	62.9km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 32' S Long: 121° 10' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9452-S	LOHSE, Dennis	9.67HA	63.3km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 32' S Long: 121° 10' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9453-S	LOHSE, Dennis	9.65HA	63.3km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 32' S Long: 121° 10' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9455	RUDZITIS, Mark Peter STEAD, Alexander John MURFIT, Bradley Scott JONES, Suzanne Phyllis	9.02HA	35.3km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 43' S Long: 121° 38' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9462-5	AURUM MINING PTY LTD	691.43HA	21.8km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 53' S Long: 121° 33' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9479-81	MAHER, Paul Joseph	574.29HA	8.2km N'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 48' S Long: 121° 19' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9501	GLAZER, Erez	168.42HA	36.9km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 52' S Long: 121° 42' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9509-10	NAVIGATOR MINING PTY LTD	330.47HA	19.2km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 46' S Long: 121° 28' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9511	NAVIGATOR MINING PTY LTD	195.56HA	20.5km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 45' S Long: 121° 28' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4486	DACIAN GOLD LIMITED	59.99HA	18km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 46' S Long: 122° 21' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4520-S	MAS, Gary Wallace MAS, Daniel Gary	8.75HA	43.1km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 58' S Long: 122° 35' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/6233	GEM PROSPECTING PTY LTD	136.23HA	51.3km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 52' S Long: 121° 51' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/6245	GORDON, Myles Stewart Randall SKELLY, Dean James DI GIACOMO, Aaron	9.98HA	69.5km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 11' S Long: 122° 7' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/6256	MARSAMCO PTY LTD	197.28HA	35km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 50' S Long: 122° 8' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/6257	WILSON, Walter Scott BHASIN, Neelesh CREW, Ross Frederick	199.88HA	57.7km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 58' S Long: 121° 58' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1535	IRIS METALS PTY LTD	10.32HA	47.1km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 18' S Long: 121° 25' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1536	GTI RESOURCES LTD	201.36HA	50.4km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 19' S Long: 121° 25' E	MENZIES 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: 16 June 2021

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 **16 September 2021**. 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. 16 October 2021**), 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_2704

WaterNSW

Upper Nymboida River Water Source

WaterNSW has received an application from **Sunny Ag Pty Ltd** to amend an approval for a **Water Supply Work & Water Use** by adding a Dam with a capacity of 7ML, at Lot 112, DP752833, Parish Meldrum Downs, County Fitzroy. The application relates to Upper Nymboida Water Source, on an Unnamed Watercourse subject to the Water Sharing Plan for the Clarence River Unregulated and Alluvial Water Source 2016.

Objections must be submitted in writing to PO Box 1400 Grafton NSW 2460, or customer.helpdesk@waternsw.com.au. Objections must specify the grounds of the Objection and contain the name, address and signature (or authentication) of the Objector. You may use the Objection form [waternsw.com.au/advertising-and-objections](https://www.waternsw.com.au/advertising-and-objections). All Objections should reference Application Number A026584. Objections must be lodged with WaterNSW within 28 days of this Notice, please refer to the NSW Water Register ("closing date" column) for the final date to lodge an Objection. For enquiries contact Mark Bonner, Water Regulation Officer, on 1300 662 077 or by email customer.helpdesk@waternsw.com.au

KH1256

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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
08/1135-I	API MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	622160	174.43HA	55.6km SW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 3' S Long: 116° 1' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
46/803-I	ATLAS IRON PTY LTD	622776	10.38HA	25.4km NW'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 48' S Long: 119° 53' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 16 June 2021

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 **16 September 2021**. 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. **16 October 2021**), 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_2705



ABN: 54 635 417 042

Date Tuesday 29 June 2021
Meeting Location At a venue approximately 25km north of Mulga Queen (see map below entitled 'Map of Meeting Location')
GPS Coordinates of Meeting Location MGA 51: 407000 E 6975250 N
Long: 122° 3' 35"
Lat: 27° 20' 33"
Meeting Start Time 12:00pm

AGENDA & PURPOSE OF THE MEETING

Background

NTS Goldfields Ltd (**NTSG**) is arranging this meeting to provide an opportunity to discuss and consider authorising a new native title claim over the area displayed in the map below 'Map of Proposed Claim Area'. This meeting follows on from the series of meetings convened by NTSG in 2020 and earlier in 2021. At those meetings NTSG discussed the people identified by Dr Heather Lynes as having a traditional connection to the area. An agreed outcome of the meeting convened in March 2021 was that NTSG would conduct further research into other persons asserting rights and interests in the area. Following this further research, NTSG would convene another meeting where a proposed new claim would be considered for authorisation.

Before a new native title claim is filed in the Federal Court of Australia, those people who hold native title rights and interests over the proposed claim area must 'authorise' one or more members of the native title claim group to make the claim and to deal with matters arising in relation to it. The meeting at which those decisions are made is called an 'Authorisation Meeting'.

The purpose of the meeting is to **discuss, consider and make decisions** about:

1. Authorising a new native title claim in the Federal Court of Australia over the area shown in the map below. (**Claim area and boundary**);
2. The **Claim Group Description** – who are the people who are included in the claim;
3. The **decision-making process** of the claim group;
4. Authorising a person or people, to be **the 'Applicant'**. It is the Applicant's role to make the native title claim on behalf of all the people in the native title claim group, and to deal with matters arising in relation to the claim;
5. A **claim name** – the claim group will need to decide on a name which will be used by the Courts and other parties to refer to the claim; and
6. **Other business**

MAP OF PROPOSED CLAIM AREA



AUTHORISATION MEETING NOTICE PROPOSED NEW NATIVE TITLE CLAIM

PEOPLE WHO SHOULD ATTEND THE MEETING

The following people:

- I. The descendants of the siblings Mindi Chapman, Lumi Chapman, Tommy Chapman, Roy Chapman, Coral Chapman, Mary Chapman and Elsie Chapman;
- II. The descendants of the siblings Kujikari/ Mary Walker/ MacArthur, Claudie Walker, Paddy Walker and Pukungka/ Dolly Walker/ Muir;
- III. The descendants of the siblings Rangka Rangka, Nellie Yalanga and Kitty Yiningka;
- IV. The descendants of Tatitjarra Banks, Paddy Longfella Banks and Sandy Banks;
- V. The descendants of Topsy Anderson; and
- VI. The descendants of Nukuwarra Paddy Bond and Nyultan Polly Mitchell.

You are also invited to attend the meeting if you consider you or your family hold or may hold native title in the proposed claim area but you or your family are not listed above. If you are unsure whether you or your family are part of the proposed claim group or if you have any queries about whether you are a person who may attend this meeting, please contact NTSG Senior Anthropologist **Trinity Handley** on **(08) 9331 0126**.

ATTENDING THE MEETING AND LOCATION DETAILS

The Meeting Location is situated approximately 25km north of Mulga Queen (see map below entitled 'Map of Meeting Location'). Please note that the Meeting Location **is accessible to 4WD vehicles only**. If you travel in your own vehicle, you will be responsible for it. The meeting will commence at 12:00pm and finish by approximately 2:30pm.

NTSG will provide a 4WD bus to transport participants who are unable to travel to the Meeting Location by their own means. NTSG staff will be staying overnight in

Laverton on Monday 28 June and will depart Laverton for the Meeting Location at approximately 8:00am on Tuesday 29 June. In order to get a seat on the bus to the Meeting Location, **we request that you meet NTSG staff at the Laverton Great Beyond Visitor Centre by 8:00am sharp**. NTSG encourages you to contact NTSG in advance to advise that you intend to use this service. Lunch and afternoon tea will be provided at the meeting.

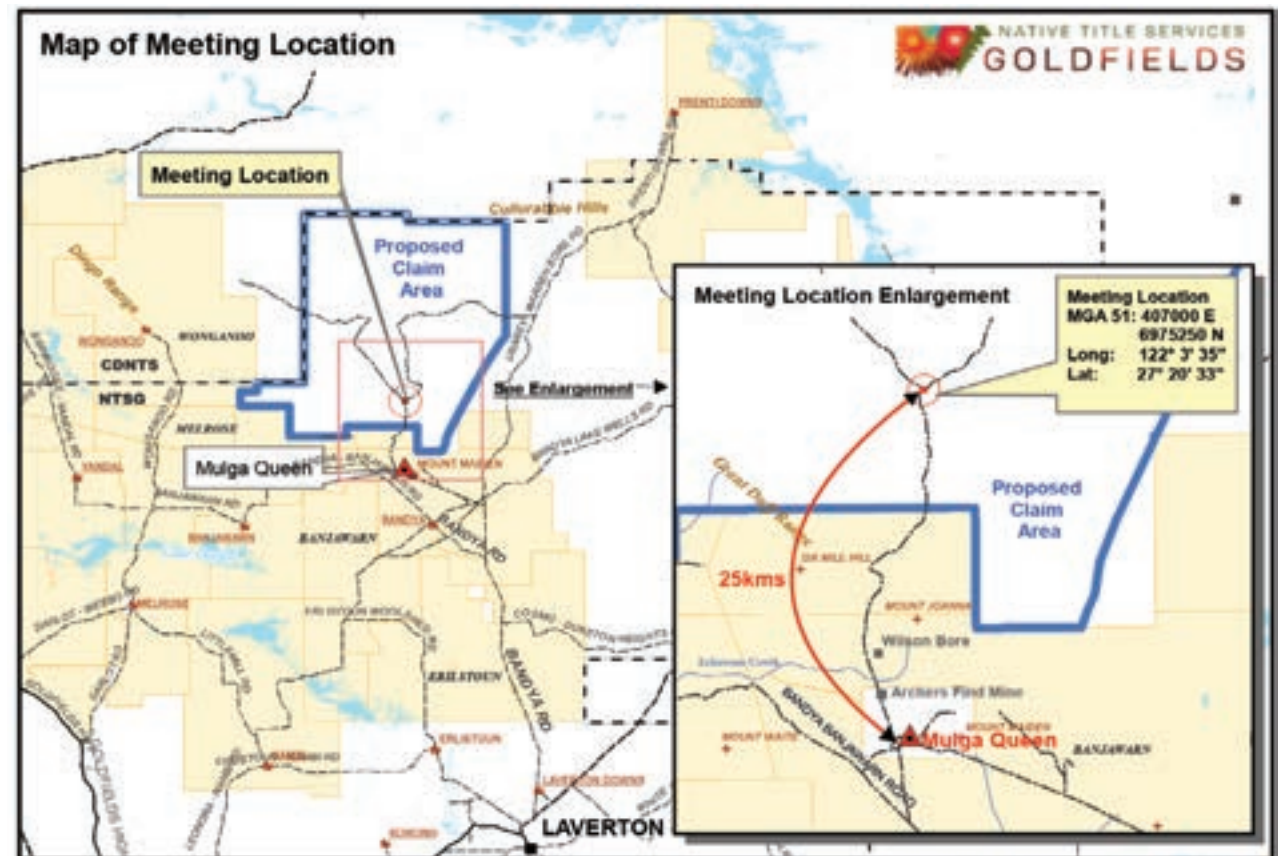
TRAVEL ASSISTANCE

A financial contribution may be paid to attendees who travel to the Meeting Location from elsewhere. Travel Assistance is paid to the driver / owner of the vehicle and not to passengers. Drivers attending the meeting from further than 750km can claim the maximum allowance of \$300. A pro-rata amount will be paid to other drivers depending on distance travelled.

Please note:

- You must register at the meeting and be **present for the entire meeting** to apply for Travel Assistance;
- NTSG staff will ask to see **your driver's licence, vehicle registration and the vehicle**;
- Travel Assistance is calculate from your usual place of residence;
- Travel Assistance will be paid into your bank account as soon as possible after the conclusion of the meeting;
- NTSG reserves the right to vary the amount of Travel Assistance at its absolute discretion.

For any questions about the meeting location details, attending the meeting or travel assistance please contact the NTSG Kalgoorlie Office on (08) 9092 6500 or free call 1800 413 942.





NOTICE OF ABM ELGORING ABORIGINAL CORPORATION RNTBC, STATE OF QUEENSLAND AND CARPENTARIA SHIRE COUNCIL INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT

NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING – KOWANYAMA PEOPLE

This notice is to advise that Abm Elgoring Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC (ABM PBC) and Cape York Land Council (CYLC) will be facilitating a native title authorisation meeting in Kowanyama for the Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) between the ABM PBC, the State of Queensland and the Carpentaria Shire Council. All Kowanyama People who are native title holders for hatched area shown on the map below are invited to attend this meeting.

Details are as follows:

Date: 24 June 2021

When: 10 am – 2pm

Catering: Lunch provided

Venue: ABM PBC Office Kowanyama Shopping Mall, Gilbert White Street, Kowanyama

Purpose of this meeting:

The purpose of this meeting is to consult with and obtain the consent, if appropriate, of the Kowanyama People to the terms of the proposed ILUA in relation to the removal of quarry material from the "Drumduff" and "Back Creek" gravel pits and future removal of gravel from the Carpentaria Shire Council Local Government Area within the ABM PBC area (hatched area on the map below).

If you have any questions about this meeting please contact Tania Major on 07 4060 5224 or Grant Selmes and Tim Tabuteau at CYLC on the free call number 1800 623 548.

For queries about this meeting or to confirm your attendance, please contact Tania Major on 07 4060 5224. Please note that there is limited funding available for travel assistance.



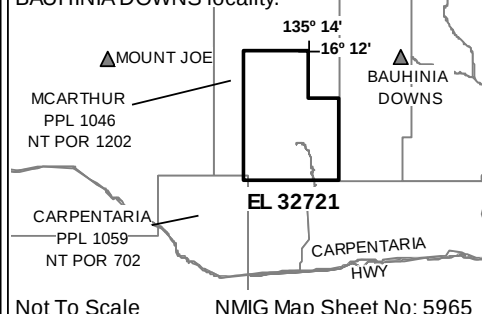
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

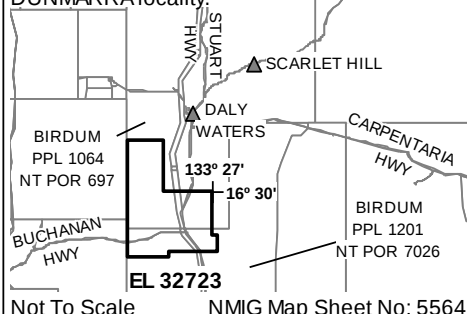
The Honourable Nicole Manison MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Mining and Industry, C/- Department of Industry, Tourism and Trade, GPO Box 4550 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth) of her intent to do an act, namely to grant the following exploration licence applications.

Applications to which this notice applies:

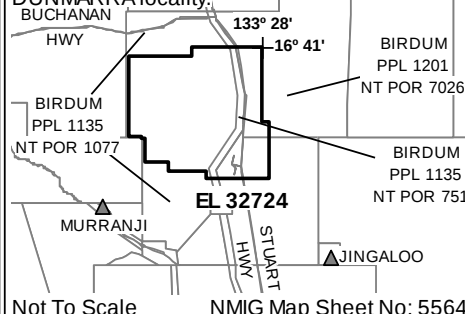
Exploration Licence 32721 sought by BAUDIN RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 618 455 593 over an area of 250 Blocks (817 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BAUHINIA DOWNS locality.



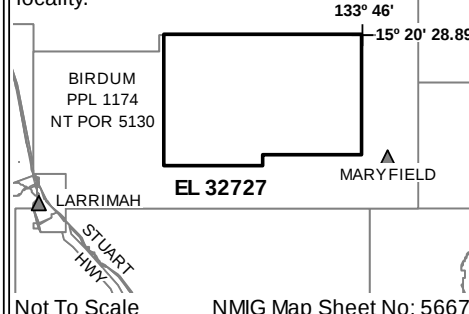
Exploration Licence 32723 sought by BAUDIN RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 618 455 593 over an area of 250 Blocks (824 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DUNMARRA locality.



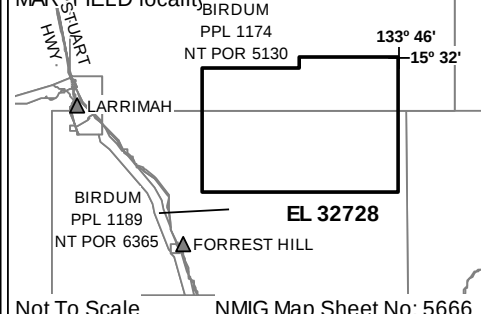
Exploration Licence 32724 sought by BAUDIN RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 618 455 593 over an area of 250 Blocks (822 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DUNMARRA locality.



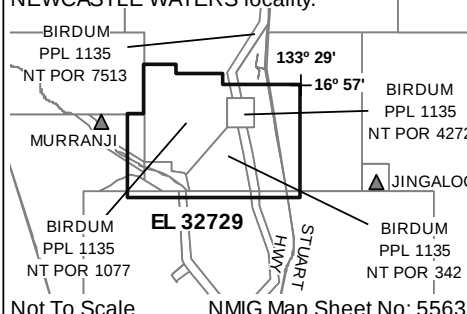
Exploration Licence 32727 sought by BAUDIN RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 618 455 593 over an area of 250 Blocks (796 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MAIS locality.



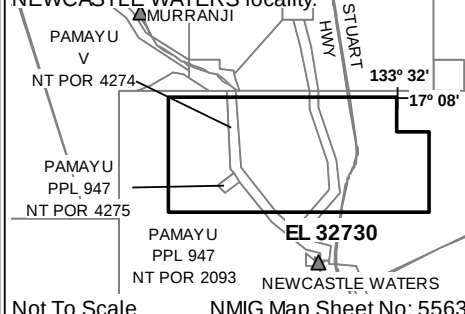
Exploration Licence 32728 sought by BAUDIN RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 618 455 593 over an area of 250 Blocks (827 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MARYFIELD locality.



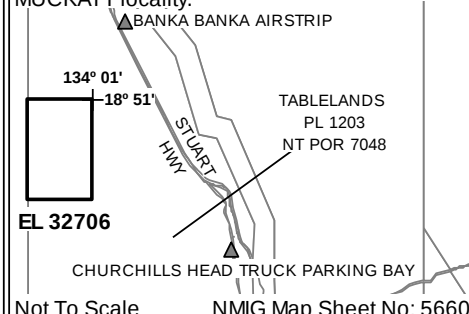
Exploration Licence 32729 sought by BAUDIN RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 618 455 593 over an area of 209 Blocks (673 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the NEWCASTLE WATERS locality.



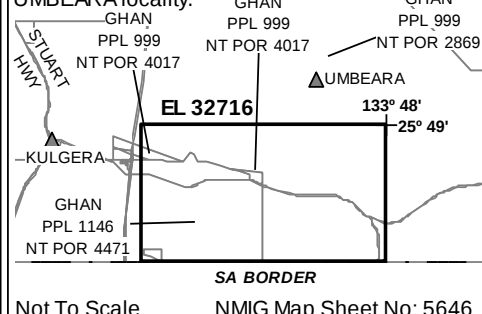
Exploration Licence 32730 sought by BAUDIN RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 618 455 593 over an area of 231 Blocks (758 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the NEWCASTLE WATERS locality.



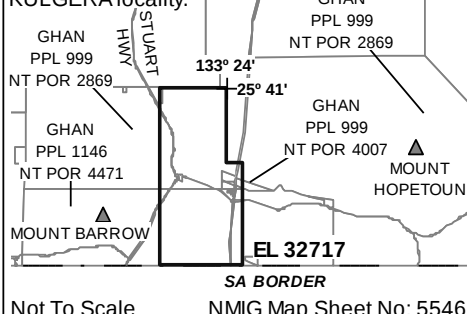
Exploration Licence 32706 sought by SCRIVEN EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 006 264 615 over an area of 12 Blocks (36 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MUCKATY locality.



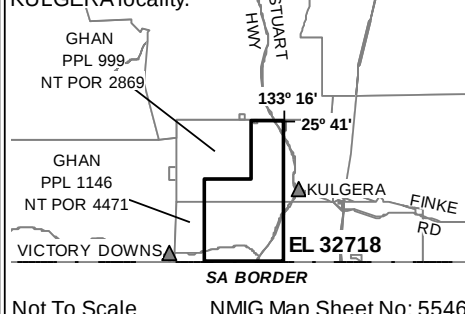
Exploration Licence 32716 sought by TRI-STAR ENERGY COMPANY, ACN 089 539 695 over an area of 242 Blocks (742 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the UMBEARA locality.



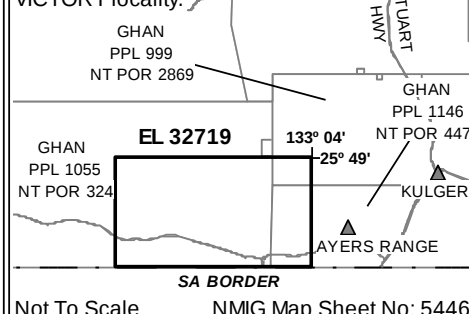
Exploration Licence 32717 sought by TRI-STAR ENERGY COMPANY, ACN 089 539 695 over an area of 174 Blocks (538 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the KULGERA locality.



Exploration Licence 32718 sought by TRI-STAR ENERGY COMPANY, ACN 089 539 695 over an area of 172 Blocks (532 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the KULGERA locality.



Exploration Licence 32719 sought by TRI-STAR ENERGY COMPANY, ACN 089 539 695 over an area of 242 Blocks (748 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the VICTORY locality.



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 Industry, Tourism and Trade, GPO Box 4550 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepoint Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act 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, Brisbane QLD 4001, or telephone (07) 3307 5000.

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.

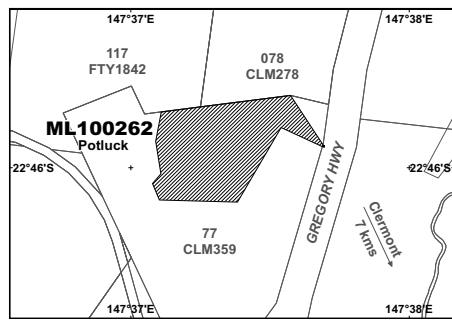
Notification Day: 16 June 2021

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMITS FOR MINERALS, GRANT OF MINING CLAIMS AND GRANT AND RENEWAL OF MINING LEASES

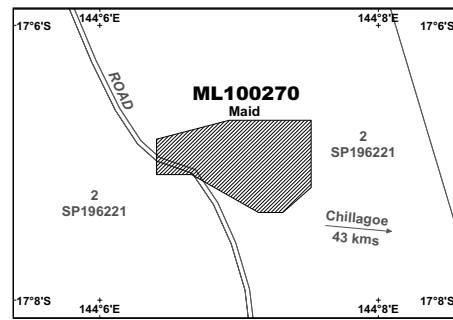
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Resources, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of Exploration Permit for Minerals (EPM) 27799, 27857 and 27830, grant of Mining Claims (MC) 300338, 300341, 300347, 300349, 300352, 300355, 300359, 300360 and 300363, and grant of Mining Leases (ML) 100262, 100270, 100271, 400014, 400015 and 400016 and renewal of Mining Lease (ML) 95620 shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

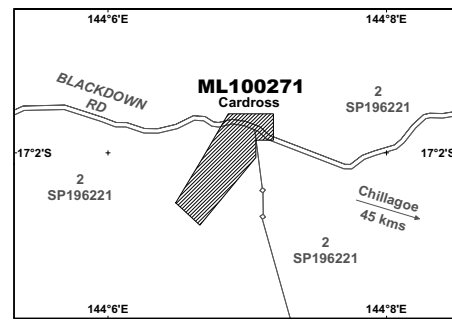
Mining Lease 100262 sought by Brendan Peter Hardy, over an area of 45.59 ha, centred approximately 7 km north northwest of Clermont, in the locality of the Isaac Regional Council.



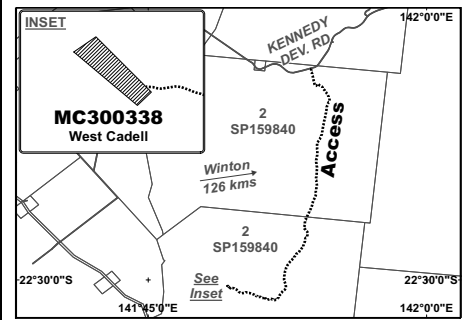
Mining Lease 100270 sought by Riverside Exploration (QLD) Pty Ltd (ACN 139 706 406), over an area of 182 ha, centred approximately 43 km west northwest of Chillagoe, in the locality of the Mareeba Shire Council.



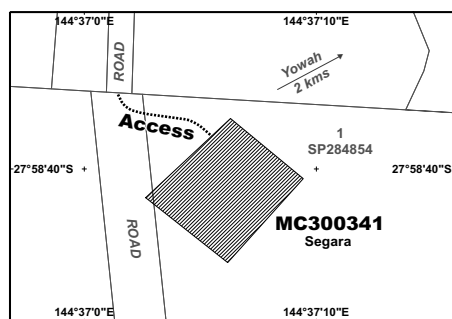
Mining Lease 100271 sought by Riverside Exploration (QLD) Pty Ltd (ACN 139 706 406), over an area of 83.37 ha, centred approximately 45 km northwest of Chillagoe, in the locality of the Mareeba Shire Council.



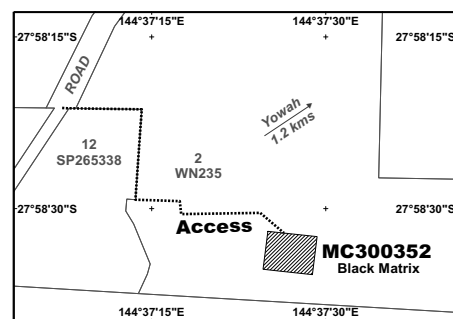
Mining Claim 300338 sought by Alex Thistleton, over an area of 6.147 ha, centred approximately 126 km west southwest of Winton, in the locality of the Winton Shire Council.



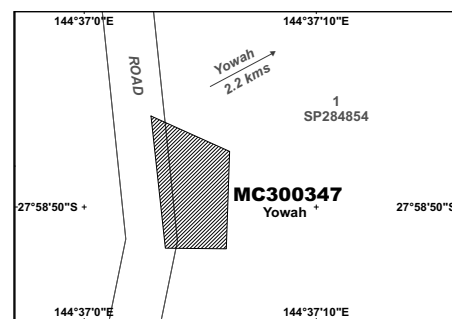
Mining Claim 300341 sought by Julie Stoverink, over an area of 1.795 ha, centred approximately 2 km southwest of Yowah, in the locality of the Paroo Shire Council.



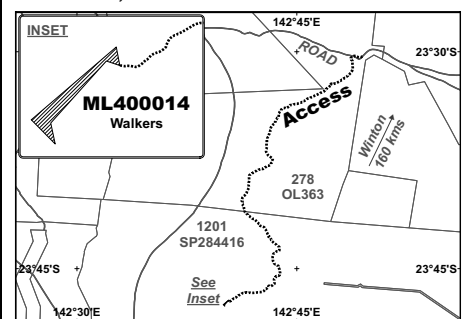
Mining Claim 300352 sought by Christopher Thomas Nisbet, over an area of 1.202 ha, centred approximately 1.2 km southwest of Yowah, in the locality of the Paroo Shire Council.



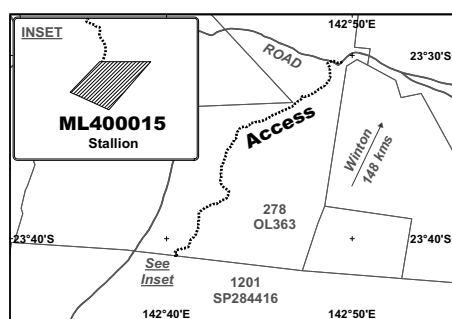
Mining Claim 300347 sought by Peter Ross Argent, over an area of 1.253 ha, centred approximately 2.2 km southwest of Yowah, in the locality of the Paroo Shire Council.



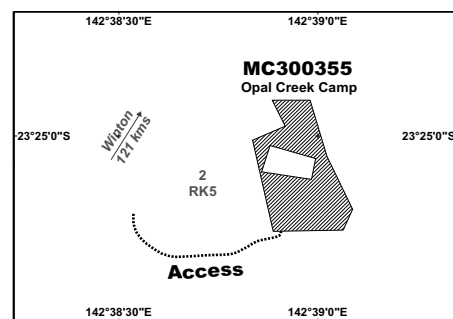
Mining Lease 400014 sought by Madsen Opals Pty Ltd (ACN 002 394 005), over an area of 7.348 ha, centred approximately 160 km south southwest of Winton, in the locality of the Barcoo Shire Council.



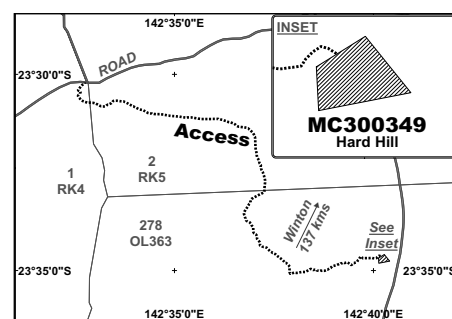
Mining Lease 400015 sought by Madsen Opals Pty Ltd (ACN 002 394 005), over an area of 3.065 ha, centred approximately 148 km south southwest of Winton, in the locality of the Barcoo Shire Council and Winton Shire Council



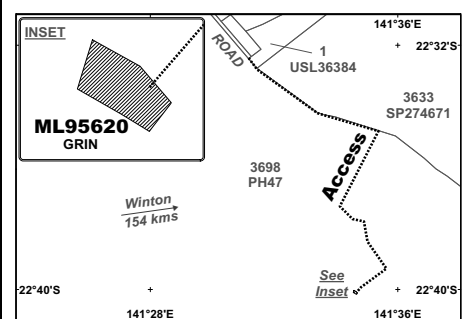
Mining Claim 300355 sought by Alison Summerville, over an area of 14.79 ha, centred approximately 121 km south southwest of Winton, in the locality of the Winton Shire Council.



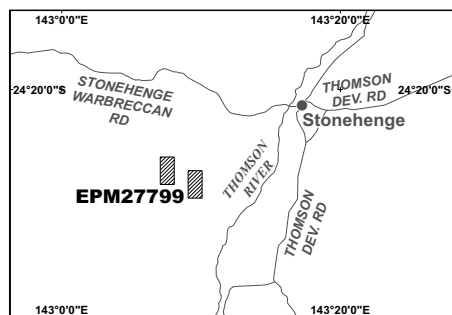
Mining Claim 300349 sought Ashlee Karen Jackson, over an area of 11.51 ha, centred approximately 137 km south southwest of Winton, in the locality of the Winton Shire Council.



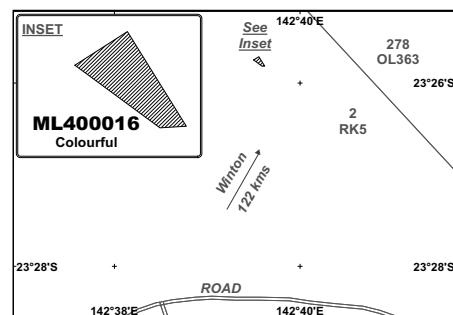
Mining Lease 95620 renewal sought by Mirko Cindric, over an area of 2.872 ha, centred approximately 154 km west southwest of Winton, in the locality of the Winton Shire Council.



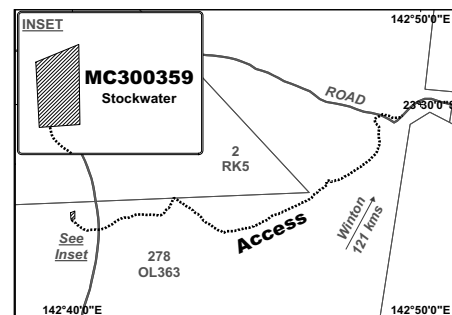
Exploration Permit for Minerals 27799 sought by Bruce Cameron Tully, over an area of 4 sub-blocks (12 km²), centred approximately 18 km southwest of Stonehenge, in the locality of the Barcoo Shire Council.



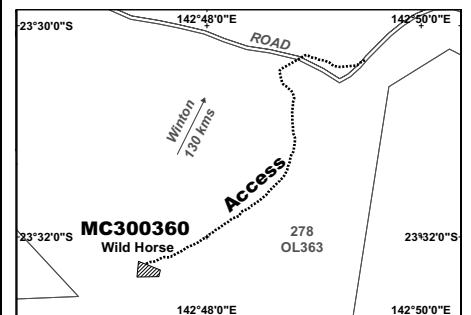
Mining Lease 400016 sought by Joseph Michael Taranto, over an area of 1.614 ha, centred approximately 122 km south southwest of Winton, in the locality of the Winton Shire Council.



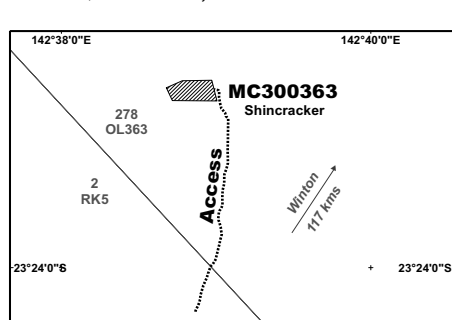
Mining Claim 300359 sought by Bruce Jackson, over an area of 8.04 ha, centred approximately 121 km south southwest of Winton, in the locality of the Winton Shire Council.



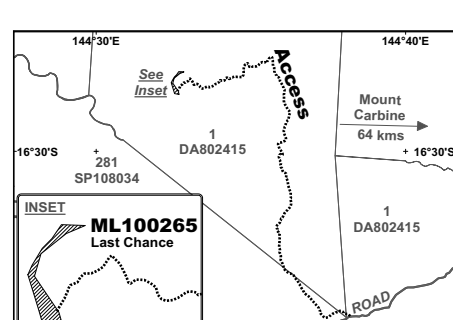
Mining Claim 300360 sought by Alison Summerville, over an area of 6.986 ha, centred approximately 130 km south southwest of Winton, in the locality of the Winton Shire Council.



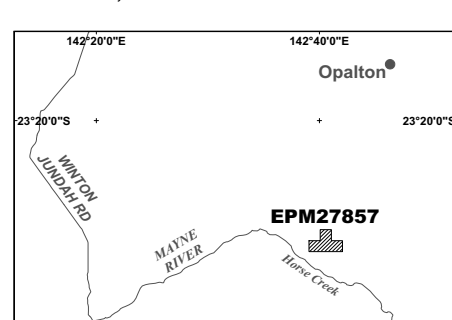
Mining Claim 300363 sought by WHS Investments Pty Ltd (ACN 617 428 074), over an area of 11.62 ha, centred approximately 117 km south southwest of Winton, in the locality of the Winton Shire Council.



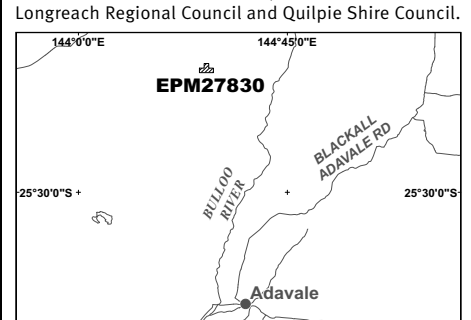
Mining Lease 100265 sought by Edward John Saxby, over an area of 19.18 ha, centred approximately 64 km west northwest of Mount Carbine, in the locality of the Mareeba Shire Council.



Exploration Permit for Minerals 27857 sought by Kyle Fickling, over an area of 4 sub-blocks (12 km²), centred approximately 32 km south southwest of Opalton, in the locality of the Winton Shire Council.



Exploration Permit for Minerals 27830 sought by JD & JE Gray Holdings Pty Ltd (ACN 101 135 657), over an area of 4 sub-blocks (12 km²), centred approximately 96 km north northwest of Adavale, in the localities of the Longreach Regional Council and Quilpie Shire Council.



Nature of Act(s): The grant of the Exploration Permits for Minerals under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to explore for minerals for a term not exceeding five (5) years with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant the Exploration Permit for Minerals subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld). The grant of the Mining Claims under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), for a term not exceeding ten (10) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding ten (10) years. The grant or renewal of Mining Leases under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), for a term not exceeding thirty (30) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding thirty (30) years.

Name and Address of person doing Act(s): It is proposed that the Exploration Permits for Minerals, Mining Claims and Mining Leases be renewed or granted subject to the provisions of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Resources, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a "native title party" is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed renewal or grant of Exploration Permits for Minerals, Mining Claims or Mining Leases. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day

to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Harry Gibbs Commonwealth Law Courts Building, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au. Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 5, Harry Gibbs Commonwealth Law Courts Building, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3307 5000 or Email: enquiries@nntt.gov.au.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits for Minerals, the proposed grant of the Mining Claims, and the proposed grant or renewal of Mining Leases, including extract of plans showing the boundaries of the Exploration Permit for Minerals Applications, Mining Claim Applications or Mining Lease Applications and renewal may be obtained from the Department of Resources, Mining Registrar, Mineral Assessment Hub, Level 9, Verde Tower, 445 Flinders Street, Townsville, Queensland, 4810. Telephone: (07) 4447 9230 or Email: MineralHub@resources.qld.gov.au.

Notification Day: 30 June 2021

WaterNSW

Lower Namoi Regulated River Water Source

WaterNSW has received an application from **Wayne John Evans and Shelley Lee Evans** to amend an approval for a **Water Supply Work and Water Use** by replacing a work, with a 305mm pump with a capacity of 350 l/s, an increase of 308 l/s, at Lot 1 DP 805205, Parish Burburgate, County Nandewar. The application relates to Lower Namoi Regulated River Water Source, on the Namoi River, subject to Upper Namoi and Lower Namoi Regulated River Water Sources 2016.

Objections must be submitted in writing to PO BOX 890 NARRABRI NSW 2390 or customer.helpdesk@watnsw.com.au. Objections must specify the grounds of the Objection and contain the name, address and signature (or authentication) of the Objector. You may use the Objection form watnsw.com.au/advertising-and-objections. All Objections should reference Application Number A026554. Objections must be lodged with WaterNSW within 28 days of this Notice, please refer to the NSW Water Register ("closing date" column) for the final date to lodge an Objection. For enquiries contact Annita Devine, Water Regulation Officer, on 1300 662 077 or by email customer.helpdesk@watnsw.com.au

KH1266

WaterNSW

Lachlan Alluvial Groundwater Sources 2020 Upper Lachlan Alluvial Groundwater Source Upper Lachlan Alluvial Zone 3 Management Zone

WaterNSW has received an application from **Paul Herbert Hanbury** to amend an approval for a **Water Supply Work** by adding a work new bore with a capacity 6ML/Day at Lot 64 DP 1019030 Parish Cumbijowa, County Forbes. The application relates to Lachlan Alluvial Groundwater Source subject to Upper Lachlan Alluvial Zone 3 Management Zone.

Objections must be submitted in writing to P O Box 291 FORBES NSW 2871 or customer.helpdesk@watnsw.com.au. Objections must specify the grounds of the Objection and contain the name, address and signature (or authentication) of the Objector. You may use the Objection form watnsw.com.au/advertising-and-objections. All Objections should reference Application Number A026705. Objections must be lodged with WaterNSW within 28 days of this Notice, please refer to the NSW Water Register ("closing date" column) for the final date to lodge an Objection. For enquiries contact Abbie Howell Water Regulation Officer Forbes, on 1300 662 077 or by email customer.helpdesk@watnsw.com.au

KH1259

NATURAL RESOURCES ACCESS REGULATOR

Goulburn Fractured Rock Groundwater Source Boral Cement Limited has applied for a **Water Supply Work Approval** for two (2) bores, each with a capacity of 5 L/s, on Lot 114 DP 750029 in the Parish of Marulan, County of Argyle for mining purposes (ref: A026611).

If you object to this application, write to the Natural Resources Access Regulator, Licensing and Approvals—East, Locked Bag 5022, PARRAMATTA NSW 2124 or nra.enquiries@nra.nsw.gov.au within 28 days of this notice being published. You must include your name, address, the reason for your objection and the approval reference number stated above.

If you have questions, call Water Regulation Officer Anisul Afsar on 0402 398 419.

SB2549

WaterNSW

Upper Namoi Zone 5, Namoi Valley (Gin's Leap to Narrabri) Groundwater Source

WaterNSW has received an application from **Claude-Henri William LECULIER and Melinda Anne LECULIER** for an approval for a **Water Use** for the purpose of Irrigation at Lot 4 DP 551919 Parish Narrabri, County Nandewar.

Objections must be submitted in writing to PO Box 1251 TAMWORTH NSW 2340 or to customer.helpdesk@watnsw.com.au. Objections must specify the grounds of the Objection and contain the name, address and signature (or authentication) of the Objector. You may use the Objection form watnsw.com.au/advertising-and-objections. All Objections should reference Application Number A026669. Objections must be lodged with WaterNSW within 28 days of this Notice, please refer to the NSW Water Register ("closing date" column) for the final date to lodge an Objection. For enquiries contact Mark Griffith, on 1300 662 077 or by email customer.helpdesk@watnsw.com.au.

KH1267

WaterNSW

Moree Water Source

WaterNSW has received an application from **Gary James Taunton, Leigh Taunton and Leonie Fay Taunton** to amend an approval for a **Water Supply Work and Water Use** by:

Adding works being:

- a storage – off river, with a capacity of 1084 ML and a pump with a capacity of 1400 l/s at Lot 1 DP 717218,
- a storage – off river, with a capacity of 564 megalitres at Lot 1 DP 860013, Lot 2 DP 1216461 and Lot 4 DP 1220754; and a pump with a capacity of 1400 l/s at Lot 1 DP 860013 and Lot 2 DP 1216461,
- a storage – off river, with a capacity of 3142 ML at Lots 28, 29, 52, 60 and 132 in DP 751747, Lot 1 DP 115653, Lot 1 DP 749047 and Lot 4 DP 1220754; a pump with a capacity of 1400 l/s and a pump with a capacity of 555 l/s both at Lot 1 DP 749047,

all located in Parish Ardgowan, County of Courallie, and adding land for the purpose of irrigation located at Lots 1, 2 and 4 in DP 1220754, Lots 28 and 29 in DP 751747, Lot 1 DP 115653 and Lot 2 DP 1216461, all located in Parish Ardgowan, County of Courallie.

The application relates to Moree Water Source on Deadmans Creek subject to Gwydir Unregulated River Water Sources 2012 Water Sharing Plan.

Objections must be submitted in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 1251 Tamworth NSW 2340 or customer.helpdesk@watnsw.com.au. Objections must specify the grounds of the Objection and contain the name, address and signature (or authentication) of the Objector. You may use the Objection form watnsw.com.au/advertising-and-objections. All Objections should reference Application Number A026354. Objections must be lodged with WaterNSW within 28 days of this Notice, please refer to the NSW Water Register ("closing date" column) for the final date to lodge an Objection. For enquiries contact David Thomas, Water Regulation Officer, on 1300 662 077 or by email customer.helpdesk@watnsw.com.au

KH1260

WaterNSW

Lower Macquarie River Water Source

WaterNSW has received an application from Duncan James Priestley for an approval for a **Water Supply Work and Water Use**, for a Pipe Regulator (gravity feed) and 660mm pump with a capacity of 1,500L/s at Lot 10 DP 751574, Parish Geera, County Clyde, and water use for Irrigation at Lot 10 DP 751574, Parish Geera, County Clyde. The application relates to the Lower Macquarie River Water Source, on the Macquarie River, subject to Macquarie Bogan Unregulated Rivers Water Source 2012 Water Sharing Plan.

Objections must be submitted in writing to WaterNSW, PO Box 1018, Dubbo NSW 2830 or to customer.helpdesk@watnsw.com.au. Objections must specify the grounds of the Objection and contain the name, address and signature (or authentication) of the Objector. You may use the Objection form watnsw.com.au/advertising-and-objections. All Objections should reference Application Number A024425. Objections must be lodged with WaterNSW within 28 days of this Notice, please refer to the NSW Water Register ("closing date" column) for the final date to lodge an Objection. For enquiries contact Rob Kardell, Water Regulation Officer, on 1300 662 077 or by email customer.helpdesk@watnsw.com.au.

KH1261

WaterNSW

New England Fold Belt Coast Groundwater Source

WaterNSW has received an application from **Gurdial Singh Rai and Satvinder Singh Rai** for an approval for a **Water Supply Work and Water Use**, for an existing Bore with a capacity of 50ML/year at Lot 247 DP 755553, Parish North Bellingen, County Raleigh, and water use for Irrigation at Lots 247 and 335 DP 755553, Parish North Bellingen, County Raleigh. The application relates to the New England Fold Belt Coast Groundwater Source, subject to the Water Sharing Plan for the North Coast Fractured and Porous Rock Groundwater Sources 2016.

Objections must be submitted in writing to WaterNSW 1243 Bruxner Highway, Wollongbar NSW 2477 or to customer.helpdesk@watnsw.com.au. Objections must specify the grounds of the Objection and contain the name, address and signature (or authentication) of the Objector. You may use the Objection form watnsw.com.au/advertising-and-objections. All Objections should reference Application Number A026532. Objections must be lodged with WaterNSW within 28 days of this Notice, please refer to the NSW Water Register ("closing date" column) for the final date to lodge an Objection. For enquiries contact Diana Smith, Water Regulation Officer on 1300 662 077 or by email customer.helpdesk@watnsw.com.au.

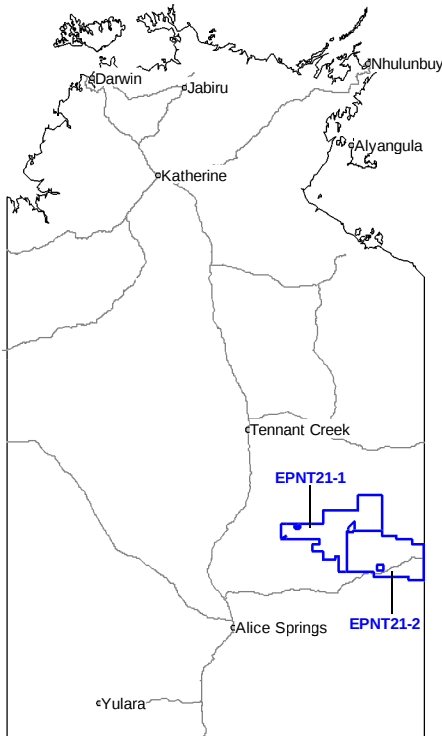
KH1262

NORTHERN TERRITORY OF AUSTRALIA

Petroleum Act 1984

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR A PETROLEUM EXPLORATION PERMIT APPLICATION (ACREAGE RELEASE)

Under section 16(1) of the *Petroleum Act 1984*, the Minister for Mining and Industry invites applications and submissions for the grant of a petroleum exploration permit for the areas described below. This invitation commences on **16 June 2021** and ends on **16 November 2021** (the **application period**).



DESCRIPTION OF AREAS

Acreage Release Area EPNT21-1 (197 full and part blocks)

Map Sheet SF53 Alice Springs

Designated Block No.s

920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350 part, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407 part, 1408 part, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421 part, 1422 part, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479 part, 1480 part, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493 part, 1494 part, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1620 part, 1621 part, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1844 part, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1995, 1996, 2067, 2068, 2139, 2140, 2211, 2212 part.

Acreage Release Area EPNT21-2 (195 full and part blocks)

Map Sheet SF53 Alice Springs

Designated Block No.s

1565 part, 1566 part, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799,

1800, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076 part, 2077 part, 2078 part, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148 part, 2150 part, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2213 part, 2214 part, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220 part, 2221 part, 2222 part, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376.

THE REASON WHY THE BLOCKS ARE INTENDED TO BE RELEASED FOR EXPLORATION

The area proposed for release is in the southern Georgina Basin, on the Northern Territory/ Queensland border. It covers some of the most prospective areas of the southern part of the Basin, which is a frontier basin with known thick organic-rich shales and widespread documented oil and gas shows. Previous exploration work includes 2D seismic surveys and thirteen exploration wells, some of which have undergone hydraulic fracture stimulation and testing. This exploration has demonstrated that the basin contains a large volume of hydrocarbons, but no commercial production has occurred, and the area remains relatively poorly explored. Northern Territory Geological Survey's assessment on the petroleum prospectivity of the southern Georgina Basin is that it has the potential for multiple conventional and unconventional petroleum plays that have not been fully tested by previous exploration. Acreage Release Areas EPNT21-1 and EPNT21-2 may be viewed at <http://strike.nt.gov.au/wss.html>

SUBMISSIONS

The public can comment on the proposed acreage release by lodging a submission under section 16(2)(db) of the *Petroleum Act 1984*. The Minister for Mining and Industry will consider the submissions and make a determination to release the specified blocks for exploration or otherwise. The period during which submissions may be made is the same as the **application period** and are limited to the following:

- if there are other existing or proposed industries for a specified block – whether exploration of the specified block is possible at the same time
- whether the land of a specified block is suitable for exploration.

Note: The submission may submit that the land is not suitable for exploration because the land is subject to intensive agriculture, of high ecological value, of high scenic value, culturally significant or of strategic importance to nearby residential areas.

Submissions are to be emailed to DITT.PetroleumRelease@nt.gov.au

APPLICATIONS

Applications should be prepared in accordance with section 16(3) of the *Petroleum Act 1984* and submitted to the Department of Industry, Tourism and Trade prior to **4:00 pm ACST on Wednesday, 16 November 2021**. Part IIA of the *Petroleum Act 1984* applies to the areas the subject of this invitation. The *Native Title Act 1993*, Right to Negotiate Procedure is used for all petroleum negotiations on pastoral leasehold land. Further details of the applications requirements are set out in the guidelines issued in accordance with section 21E of the *Petroleum Act 1984* (the guidelines). The guidelines and the acreage release data package are available at www.industry.nt.gov.au. Applications together with supporting data for Acreage Release areas EPNT21-1 and EPNT21-2 may be submitted to EnergyTitles.DITT@nt.gov.au.

Enquiries may be directed to the Director Petroleum Tenure, on telephone + 61 8 8999 5396 or EnergyTitles.DITT@nt.gov.au.

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Magpies veteran in a league all his own

By DARREN MONCRIEFF



OF the Aboriginal contingent of rugby league footballers in central Australia, Raymond Walters Penangke may have just about seen and done it all.

The Anmatyerre/Warpiri (grandfather's side) and Kaytege/Arrente/Western Aranda (grandmother's side) man plays for United Magpies in the Alice Springs-based Central Australian Rugby Football League (CARFL).

Walters, 45, may be at the veteran stage of his country football career, but he still has plenty to offer.

In a career that began in the 1990s, Walters can boast Magpies life membership, club premierships and league best-and-fairests. And as is true of a lot of born-and-bred Northern Territorians, he grew up playing both Aussie rules and rugby league.

The CARFL season got underway recently and Walters' Magpies have started the season strong. The second-rower ate the metres up in the round 2 match with Central Bulls.

"United has always been about loyalty and mateship, running out with your brotherboys no matter what cultural group you are from," Walters said.

"We play hard and be respectful, leaving it all out there and with respect for officials. That's an element which I love about rugby league.

"The first year we won the premiership was in 1996 and I was playing at five-eighth.

"I only started playing rugby league in 1994. Before that it was always Aussie rules. I enjoy the tackling part of the game, but I think the biggest thing I like about it is the respect for the referee."

Playing sport in central Australia is not without its challenges – distance and logistics the main ones.

The CARFL is a four-team league – Walters' United Magpies joined by Alice Springs Brothers, Central Bulls and Wests Dragons.

Work in the early 2000s took Walters 500km up the highway to Tennant Creek where he joined local side the Brumbies.

"Road trips on the team bus to Alice Springs for games took four hours; road trips back took seven, and I did that for two years," he recalls.

"Also back then you'd play Aussie rules on the Saturday and rugby league on the Sunday. I love both. For TV, I'd usually see which teams are playing. I'm a one-eyed Manly supporter and if they're playing the Storm I'll definitely be watching that. I'm also a one-eyed (Essendon) Bombers supporter but if, say, West Coast are playing the Sydney Swans, already that's going to be a great game.

"I guess you'd just want to watch a game that's really competitive.

"A lot of amazing footballers have come out of Alice Springs. A couple of younger ones went to the Melbourne Storm's development sides at Redcliffe. I went to Toowoomba and played for the Clydesdales (Queensland Cup).

"I've had my years in league, but it's being able to look after your body and take a break when you need to."



The hills around Anzac Oval serves a stunning backdrop to the CARFL's base.



United Magpies' second-rower Raymond Walters Penangke gains some valuable metres against Central Bulls. He had lost his right boot in an earlier hit-up.



Central Bulls and United Magpies contest an aerial ball in round 2 of the Central Australian Rugby Football League at Anzac Oval in Alice Springs recently. Pictures: Darren Moncrieff



The Bulls had a bit of work to do to get back into the game against the Magpies.



The Magpies' Corey Baker (left) and Nathaniel Bloomfield take a breather as they wait for a restart.



In about half a second, Queensland's Valentine Holmes will not know what's hit him with NSW's Latrell Mitchell about to send him into the Townsville Stadium turf in Game I of the 2021 State of Origin series last week. Pictures: Getty Images



Queensland's David Fifita pushes through the NSW defence.

The greatest rivalry in Australian sport is underway



WHEN the "Queenslander!" chant rang out from the 27,533 fans at Townsville Stadium last week it signalled the start of the 2021 State of Origin series and one of Australian sports' greatest rivalries on the game's newest battleground - the first time rugby league's showpiece had been held in a regional city.

That chant, however, fell on deaf NSW ears with the Blues romping home to win Game I in a record win, 50-6.

The Blues were drowned with

boos as they arrived at the stadium, proud and hostile locals doing their best to unnerve the visitors, reminding them they were now in enemy territory.

Bathed in light, Queensland entered the cauldron to begin series 2021, but come the final whistle, NSW notched their largest win ever as Tom Trbojevic and Latrell Mitchell put Queensland to the sword.

The series now heads south to Lang Park, also in Queensland, where the Maroons will be hoping the strains of "Queenslander!" lifts them more than it did in Townsville. —AAP



Queensland's Dane Gagai gives chase.



Townsville went all out to promote Game I of the 2021 State of Origin series.



The Blues' Jack Wighton got limited game time in Townsville.



Josh Addo-Carr busts through the Maroons' defence.



Queensland's David Fifita is about to get all tied up by the NSW defence that includes Josh Addo-Carr (right) in Game I of the 2021 State of Origin series at Townsville Stadium last week. Pictures: Getty Images



Josh Addo-Carr (5) is channelling his inner Melburnian for this ball.



Latrell Mitchell (centre) is a picture of delight after scoring one of his two tries on the night for NSW. About to celebrate with him is Josh Addo-Carr (5), Nathan Cleary (right) and Mitchell's South Sydney teammate Damien Cook (far right).



It was a tough night at the office for Queensland. Maroons' enforcer David Fifita expresses the frustration of all Queenslanders as he takes in the final score, 50-6 in the NSW Blues' favour. Fifita was among Queensland's best on a night that the home state team had few highlights.



Despite having a direct hand in their home state team's 50-6 annihilation, these Maroons fans are finding out what we knew all along: that Latrell Mitchell is a lovable lad.



Josh Addo-Carr (left) and Latrell Mitchell maintain a respectful stance during the playing of the national anthem.

Titans' eyes are on the future

By DARREN MONCRIEFF



THE two wins the NT Titans secured at the NRL national women's championships last month is something the representative team can build on, said the team's assistant coach and a leading figure in Top End rugby league.

NTRL premiership player Leon Rotumah was one of the Titans' assistant coaches at the new-look six-team championships at Redcliffe, north of Brisbane, in May, where the NT side bested South Australia twice in the four-day tournament.

The championships also saw the debut of the First Nations Gems, an Indigenous representative team that reached the final.

The Northern Territory team had numerous Indigenous players within its senior women's and under-19s sides and the side was drawn mostly from the six NTRL clubs – Darwin Brothers, Palmerston, Northern Sharks, Litchfield, Nightcliff and South Darwin.

Rotumah, a seasoned veteran at Brothers, is a big fan of women's rugby league. He said the overall experience for the Titans at the tournament was positive.

"The girls held themselves really well. Most of our losses were fairly tight. One game was a bit of a blowout, but the others were tight, six to 10 points," he said.

"I think the girls matched up well with the

competition and to be able to get those first wins was a huge effort for them and we can build on that in the next few years."

Rotumah said the experience at Redcliffe was also a learning curve.

"They were picking things up. Every game they learnt something different, but they still brought their own style of play," he said.

"Being able to watch the NSW and Queensland under-19s games and the level that they play at was good for our girls to just sit back and watch and learn from that.

"We tried to focus more on ourselves and do what we were doing right so it was more about getting our own structures and tactics right. We took every game as it came so we could look back and review it all.

"With comps like this, you go away to play against some of the best players and play at a different level so we tried to push that on to the players, to learn as much as you can and to take that back to your clubs and make the competition here stronger.

"The women's competition here is in a pretty good position. There are a lot of young girls coming through; a couple are already playing in southern competitions and the game is growing every year.

"Every (NTRL) club has a women's team in the comp, in the 19s, the 15s and a few other age groups, so it's getting bigger and bigger every year.

"For me, it's an exciting time to be involved in women's rugby league."



NT Titans' Tishara Cahill-Davern sizes up a conversion for her team in the match against South Australia at the NRL's national women's championships at Redcliffe in Queensland in May. Pictures: Darren Moncrieff



The Titans were one of six women's teams at the national championships.



Machaelia Roberts played mostly on the wing or in the centres for the Titans. Roberts recently spent a season with Collingwood in the AFLW.



Jordan Ah Sam was one of the Titans' key players throughout the tournament.



Bianca Scrymgour-Napatali gains some metres for the Titans.



Calista Niki is ready to get the game underway.



Sandy's Irish adventure

By CHRISTINE HOWES



SPENDING a Saturday afternoon playing rugby union for an Irish club in Brisbane sounds and seems an unlikely combination of circumstances for a young woman from the north-eastern cape in far north Queensland. For Reniat Sandy, from Lockhart River, she wouldn't have it any other way.

The 27-year-old spends a good part of her week training and playing every Saturday for the Brisbane Irish Rugby Football Club division 2 women's team.

Born and bred in Lockhart River, Sandy has otherwise played rugby league since she was 11. Her home is

all about the Lockhart River Scorpions, a rugby league obsession for the small north-eastern Cape York town, which, with her cousin Benny Macumboy currently playing for the Ipswich Jets, is kicking well above their weight in terms of southern representation.

Against even more odds, despite an unexplained paralysis which took her out of sport altogether for four years, Sandy is now considered one of the strongest players in her team.

"I'm actually making my way up and getting better at union and understanding the rules," she said.

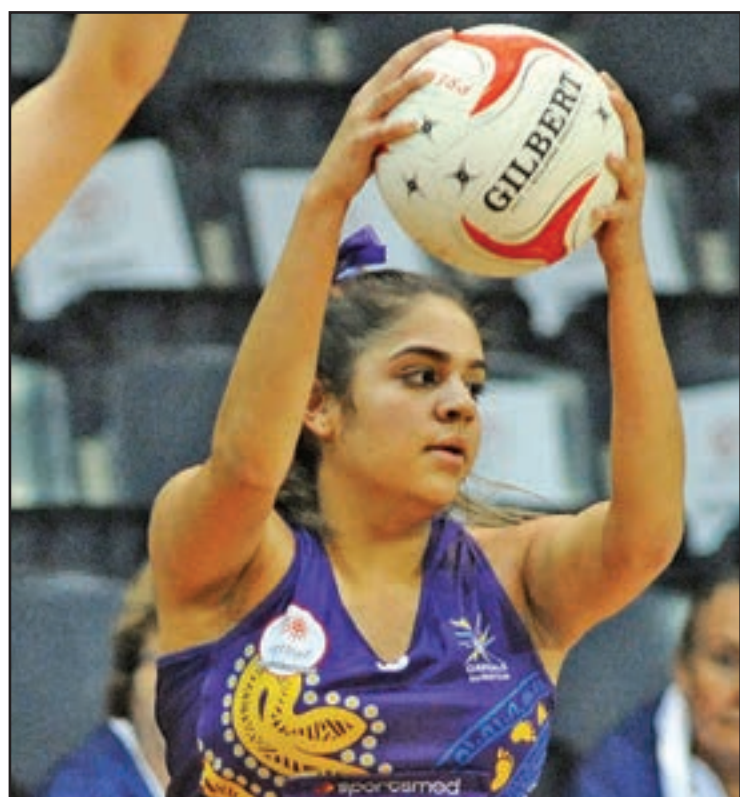
"It's good because there are other girls who have experience in union and when I play they always give me good feedback. I wanted to play union because I wanted to try a different sport and it is different."

● Reniat Sandy from Lockhart River in far north Queensland is playing rugby union for an Irish club in Brisbane. *Picture: Christine Howes*

Indigenous Round and proud



Metro Jets (from left) Madison McLeod, Aaleya Turner and Kiera Buckskin.



Oakdale wing-attack Mia Jones.



Garville wing-attack Tierrah Miller fires off a pass during Netball SA's Premier League Indigenous Round in Adelaide. *Pictures: Peter Argent*

By PETER ARGENT



COURTNEY Summers is fitting in well and finding her feet at South Adelaide as goal-shooter in Netball SA's Premier League competition in the club's first season at the top level.

Across rounds 5 and 6, her club was one of seven of the eight Premier League clubs to wear specially-designed Indigenous uniforms during the competition's Indigenous Round.

Summers, from the Arabana people and who moved to Adelaide from Alice Springs, was thrilled to see First Nations culture represented in the Premier League.

"South Adelaide are in their first season of the Premier League and to be able to wear an Indigenous uniform in this foundation year was very special," she said.

"Elizabeth Close and Jordan Nairn and myself had plenty of discussion about the design and the meaning behind it.

"We talked about unity and bringing communities together and starting this new identity. Elizabeth did an awesome job, interpreting our chats and creating the artwork."

Summers, 21, is now in her fourth season playing SA state league netball. In her first two years in Adelaide, she was part of the A1 Sacred Heart College elite netball program while completing years 11 and 12 at the school.

She was part of Premier League club Oakdale's program before joining South Adelaide.

"The Premier League is fast and really competitive, with all teams being tough match-ups," she said.

"This season have been going really quick, but I'm loving every minute of it."



Gold Coast's Jayden Campbell made a great NRL debut recently.
Picture: Getty Images

Great start to NRL career for a 'son of a gun'

THINK every blackfella who knows and loves rugby league would have tuned in to the round 13 Gold Coast-Melbourne game to see Jayden Campbell, son of the famous Preston Campbell, make his NRL debut.

At 21, Jayden, just like his dad, seemingly came from nowhere to make his debut. He showed he is certainly an excitement machine in much the same way as his father was when he played.

Jayden's speed and footwork combined with an amazing ability to sense an opportunity on the field and react in an instant is definitely a Campbell trait and Jayden showed it all in what seemed like a really smooth debut.

I think of the pressure that must have been on him and the weight of expectation from the rugby league world, but he seemed to take it all in and had fun with it and even after he took a big hit from Storm enforcer Justin Olam he just got up smiling from it all. A great front-on tackle on Nicho Hynes was also a big highlight from Jayden and he showed he has the toughness to survive in the NRL.

Jayden stands tall at 183cm, or 6ft in the old money. He played for Burleigh Bears in the Mal Meninga Cup in 2018 and won the club's fairest-and-best award in the Colts in 2019. He joined the Titans' squad on a development contract last year.

Being so close with 'Presto' and seeing Jayden growing up from a young age, I was so happy for the family.

Watching his dad present him his first jersey then watching on in the crowd throughout the game, you could see the pride beaming from the old man. It was certainly a special moment for everyone.

I look forward to seeing Jayden's career progress and seeing him have as much fun as he did last week.

**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



NORTH Queensland coach Todd Payten's call on his players to dig in against New Zealand Warriors to honour the club's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander legends during Indigenous Round had its desired effect with the Cowboys winning the round 13 match in a thriller, 29-28.

The Cowboys-Warriors match kicked off the NRL's 2021 Indigenous Round and the current crop of North Queensland's stars paid tribute to the likes of Johnathan Thurston with a performance they can be proud of.

The win maintained a five-game home winning streak.

With the likes of John Buttigieg, Carl Webb, Matt Bowen and Thurston all shining over two decades, a new crop of Indigenous talent at the club are now proudly representing their communities.

"It's a great weekend to reflect on Indigenous culture and the impact the Indigenous people have had on our game, particularly this club," Payten said.

"We've had some out-and-out superstars represent us over time. Our better players since we've been accepted into the competition have been Indigenous, so I know those guys – what it means to them – and our guys around them want to perform and give them the respect they deserve."

Centres Hamiso Tabai-Fidow and Javid Bowen spoke to the players in the lead-up about the significance of Indigenous Round.

One milestone for Bowen, the nephew of Matt Bowen, was inking a new deal to the end of 2022.

The 28-year-old has experienced a tumultuous career bouncing between the NRL and Queensland Cup.

"You can tell it (this round) means a lot to the Indigenous players around the NRL," he said.

"For people back home and in the community, I strive to be a role model for them and the younger kids back there.

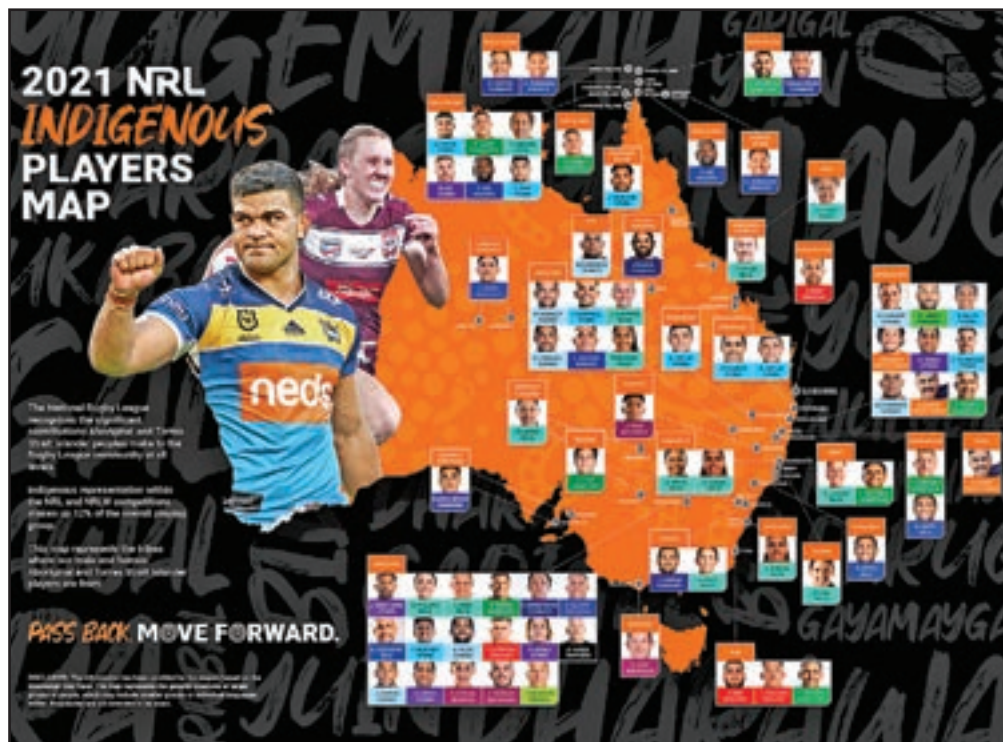
"It's very exciting when Indigenous Round is on, that's for sure." – with AAP



North Queensland centre Javid Bowen (right) and Cowboys teammates Heilum Luki (left) Jordan McLean celebrate their win over NZ Warriors during Indigenous Round.

Picture: Getty Images

Mapping players' proper origins



RUGBY league enjoys a healthy high rate of participation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander players at professional level, making up a respectable 12% of total players within the NRL and NRLW.

The NRL held its annual Indigenous Round during National Reconciliation Week recently, highlighting the significant contribution Indigenous sportsmen and sportswomen have made to league.

During the week, the NRL released its latest Indigenous player map, updated each year to highlight all the players' traditional peoples and language groups.

The map highlights the cultural diversity of NRL and NRLW players and serves as a vital educational tool for fans and wider society.

In the modern NRL era, there have been 206 Indigenous players including some of the game's biggest stars, such as Johnathan Thurston, Greg Inglis and Preston Campbell.

● Be sure to grab our next edition on June 30 for a full-colour lift-out reproduction of the NRL Indigenous players map.



Glenelg's Marlon Motlop is tangled up in a tackle in a recent match against South Adelaide during the 2021 SANFL premiership season.
Pictures: Peter Argent

'Same-same' from draft and trade period

THERE has been a lot of movement in the AFL world lately and I want to talk about the AFLM's mid-season draft and the AFLW's sign-and-trade period with some players finding new homes or some now without a club, some of whom went unnoticed while some of whom came with all the bells and whistles.



Shelley Ware

It was pleasing to see former St Kilda forward Matthew Parker picked up by Richmond in the mid-season draft. I also saw that the brothers couldn't have been happier for him. There was a video of the Tiger boys huddled around a phone and in their Sir Doug Nicholls Round jumpers welcoming him into the Richmond family.

This draft, however, seemed to be a draft for the rucks – there were four of them in the top seven selections and another three later, so seven all up.

The No 1 pick was North Melbourne's and they used it on Sandringham Dragons key forward/ruck, Jacob Edwards, who stands at 202cm and 83kg – a genuine tall.

Hawthorn picked up a beauty in midfielder Jai Newcombe from Box Hill, who has been dominant in the midfield and is an exciting young player.

I was really hopeful for Peel Thunder's Tyrone Thorne who, as a small forward/midfielder, has dominated the WAFL averaging 23 disposals a game. There is still plenty of time for Tyrone though and I hope to see him considered soon.

I am still also hopeful for defender Blake Schlenso, who was delisted by Geelong at the end of 2020. He deserves a second chance and I hope he gets it.

The AFLW sign-and-trade period saw some twists and turns; some you could see coming a mile off.

It was sad to see West Coast delist Alicia Janz, whose contribution to the game has been huge. (Outside of playing, Alicia became the first Indigenous person on the AFLW competition committee.)

Overall, there were 13 trades in the AFLW with some big names finding new clubs.

The overall feeling is that Melbourne did the best out of it after securing Tayla Harris (Carlton) and Olivia Purcell (Geelong). Both players are among the top 30 in the competition.

More good news for Melbourne was that the league's first No 1 draft pick Daisy Pearce has signed on for another year. She is an invaluable player and the Demons look like they will be tough to beat next season.

GWS added some depth with North Melbourne's Jasmine Grierson and Carlton's Katie Loynes both heading to the Sydney club.

I can't help but feel, however, that the AFL industry has kept it safe again in that they weren't really looking at remote communities for talent. I look at all the trades and the mid-season draft and I'm left asking myself if the clubs and selectors still hold to the stereotype that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander players are a risky investment. It just feels like it to me.

I'm looking forward to what sort of change that the AFL's new diversity talent manager Pauly Vandenberg can make to this.

**Shelley Ware is a proud Yankunytjatjara and Wirangu woman from Adelaide. She appears on AFL.com.au's Colour Of Your Jumper.*

Glenelg leading the way

By PETER ARGENT



GLENELG is celebrating its centenary season in style as the current competition yardstick at the halfway point of the 2021 SANFL premiership season.

The Tigers' league and reserves teams were undefeated going into the mid-year split round, while their under-18s are perched on top of the ladder with eight wins from nine games.

Premiership Tiger Marlon Motlop continues his strong on-field leadership at the Bays while Gibson Turner and draft prospect Nasiah Wanganeen-Milera are playing well also in the senior squad.

Glenelg's chief protagonist this season, however, has been South Adelaide, who are looking for their first flag in 57 years.*

A key member of the Panthers' on-ball brigade is Hayden Sampson who is averaging 21 disposals a game at an incredible 80% efficiency rate over the first nine rounds.

Over at Woodville-West Torrens, last year's premiers, Tyson Stengle has been impactful since his return to the SANFL.

He kicked four goals in his return game, coincidentally against the Adelaide Crows state league team. He has averaged just under two goals a game and played in the state-league clash against the WAFL.

At the inconsistent Roosters, the mercurial Kym Lebois is starting to regain his form from last season, while his North Adelaide teammate, Robbie Young has



Centralian brothers-in-arms Gibson Turner (Glenelg) and Dylan Barry (South Adelaide) catch up after their game in the SANFL recently.

forced his way back in the senior side mid-season.

Small defender Keau Miller has been a victim of North's inconsistency in the first half of the season and was sent back to the reserves.

Another Rooster, Frankie Szekely, has a

syndesmosis ankle injury early in the season and is still a month away from returning.

**Best-on-ground in South Adelaide's 1964 premiership triumph was the late Tiwi Islands legend David Kantilla.*

AFL partners with Aboriginal Radio Alliance



THE AFL has announced its partnering with Aboriginal Radio Alliance to broadcast matches to remote Indigenous communities in Australia.

The new partnership saw the alliance broadcast last weekend's round 13 match between St Kilda and Adelaide Crows to remote communities from the game in Cairns in far north Queensland.

The ARA will broadcast games in English through its network of radio stations including TEABBA (Top End Aboriginal Bush Broadcasting Association), CAAMA (Central Australian Aboriginal Media Association), Black Star and 3KND.

The partnership will see the community radio group broadcast a weekly AFL match through their network in season 2022, extending the commitment of the

AFL to help reach more rural and remote communities across Australia.

Jim Remedio from the Aboriginal Radio Alliance said the new partnership is an exciting opportunity.

"The AFL sat down with us and listened and learnt about our lived experience and our cultural issues, so we're delighted to be partnering with them to bring AFL to remote communities," he said.

'MCG of the desert' gets big tick of approval

By DARREN MONCRIEFF



THE once dusty track at Ltyentye Apurte oval has given way to a fully grassed surface which should give the local football team a distinct advantage this season.

The small community, 80km south-

east of Alice Springs, was all abuzz last week when the ground was officially opened. Long gone is the loose red sand that caused health problems, replaced today with the common couch grass that can withstand the harsh desert sun, and full seasons of football.

At either end of the ground stand eight AFL-issue goal posts from the MCG, hence the 'MCG of the desert'

nickname given to it locally.

The community's football team, Ltyentye Apurte Saints, play in the 11-team CAFL Central Desert senior men's competition and are the reigning premiers. They won last year's grand final when they beat Western Arrente by 33 points, 12.10 (82) to 7.7 (49).

An exhibition match at the official ceremony was held as well as a junior

Auskick game facilitated by AFLNT.

The opening was to coincide with the AFL's annual Sir Doug Nicholls Round match in Alice Springs, but issues surrounding a COVID outbreak in Victoria forced its postponement.

● The Ltyentye Apurte teams played an exhibition match at their community's refurbished football oval.

Picture: Darren Moncrieff



Ambah Kowcun



Bek Dallinger

Flying our flag on the US college circuit

By TANISHA STANTON



A BASKETBALL game that centred around celebrating Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture in the United States' college circuit will forever remain a cherished memory for two Indigenous women.

Tiwi-Arabana woman Ambah Kowcun, and Gamilaraay woman Bek Dallinger, both 20, have just completed their first season playing college basketball in the US.

Dallinger left to join Miles Community College in Montana in September last year while Kowcun joined the neighbouring North Dakota State College around the same time.

Their colleges are part of the MonDak conference system and they had met on the courts on four occasions throughout the season. On the night of their final clash on February 25, Dallinger's school organised an 'Australian Indigenous Awareness Night' in which our rich culture was celebrated to honour both women and as an educational tool for all players and staff.

"The both of us were just really proud and happy that we got to share it together and share our culture with everyone over there," Dallinger said.

"There were shirts made, pamphlets handed out. It was so special and a night we'll definitely both remember."

Dallinger's team wrapped up the season as conference regular-season champions,

Region 13 tournament champions and had their first NJCAA National tournament win since 1989.

The personal accolades followed with Dallinger awarded WBCA Two-Year player of the year, NJCAA Division I Women's Basketball First Team All-American and NJCAA Division I Women's Basketball player of the year, to name but a few.

Kowcun also returned from the US with her own fair share of honours. She led the nation in three-point (95), finished second in total points (534), named in the World Exposure Report All-Americans, 2nd team and NJCAA All-American, 3rd team.

The pair will return to pick back up in the US where they left off.

Dallinger has signed a division-one contract with Kansas State University where she will continue her general studies before selecting a major, and Kowcun has re-signed with North Dakota to finish her final year and will graduate with a certificate of Liberal Arts and hopefully pick up a division-one contract.

They agree that basketball in the US is a level above to what they would have played at here and that it was a challenge they fully embraced.

"The basketball is more free-flowing over there and it has really come to suit my style of play," Dallinger said.

"I was able to drive to the basket or shoot whenever I wanted to."

Kowcun said the move to the US and experiencing college life has not only



Bek Dallinger (left) and Ambah Kowcun crossed paths in college basketball in the United States. Picture: Supplied

developed her creativity on court but helped with her personal growth.

"It was definitely a lot more physical and a quicker-paced game as well," she said.

"It just made me become more creative as a player on the court to work out different ways to score. I had to make sure my shooting was on-point so that I could make shots when I got the opportunity to shoot.

"The experience definitely made me a lot more confident as a person and independent.

"Being back home I feel like a completely different person just from those nine months I spent over there."

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'Real Action' for AOC RAP plan



Olympian Taliqua Clancy at the AOC RAP launch in Brisbane. Picture: Getty Images

By TANISHA STANTON



"REAL action" – this was the phrase used by AOC chief executive, Matt Carroll, at the launch of his organisation's first 'Reflect' Reconciliation Action Plan in Brisbane earlier this month.

The AOC's RAP looks beyond the sporting arena and will work towards recognising the heritage, culture and history of First Nations peoples at every level of the organisation.

It is a fitting next step forward considering that it's not only the 52 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander athletes, beginning with basketballer Michael Ahmatt at the Tokyo Games in 1964, who deserve acknowledgement, but a culture in which sport is embedded.

Proud Kaaju man and former Olympian, Patrick Johnson, is chair of the AOC's first Indigenous advisory committee (IAC), which provides cultural advice and direction to the AOC and who has been one of the driving forces behind getting this RAP off the ground.

"I'm extremely proud to be deeply involved in this process and to see the AOC take their first step towards reconciliation. There is no more important step than the first," Johnson said.

"Sport creates influence. The real positive change for our children and future generations is through education and awareness and we are all leaders of that conversation."

Prior to establishing the IAC in 2019, which is comprised of 10 Indigenous members, the AOC amended its constitution, making significant changes to

the organisation's governance and strategic development.

This year, further amendments to the constitution have been made to ensure that, aside from the IAC, there is a permanent Indigenous representation on the AOC athletes' commission.

Beach volleyballer, Wulli-Wulli and Goreng-Goreng woman Taliqua Clancy, who competed at the Rio Games in 2016 and is set to compete at Tokyo next month, said the commitment to a RAP proves the AOC is willing to be held accountable.

"As an athlete, to know that we have that support behind our voices is important," she said.

"By committing to this RAP it shows how far they've come in recognising First Nations peoples and our contribution while it puts further ownership on them to do more."

Rosas is NT Cricket's best match official



MARCUS Rosas' passion for cricket was formally recognised recently when he was named Cricket Australia's 2021 Community Match Official of the Year recently.

Rosas, who lives in Katherine in the Northern Territory, has been involved in cricket in the NT for over 15 years. He recently received his Level 1 umpire's accreditation, joining a small number of accredited Indigenous cricket umpires in Australia.

He has played, and continues to play, an instrumental part in the Imparja Cup and has been the key driver in coordinating and running community cricket carnivals in remote areas including at Timber Creek, Tennant Creek, Borroloola, the Tiwi Islands, and also in Katherine.

Two years ago, and as part of the work he does with the NO MORE campaign, Rosas organised a three-game series between Katherine and Tennant Creek and pre-season games between Katherine and Darwin.

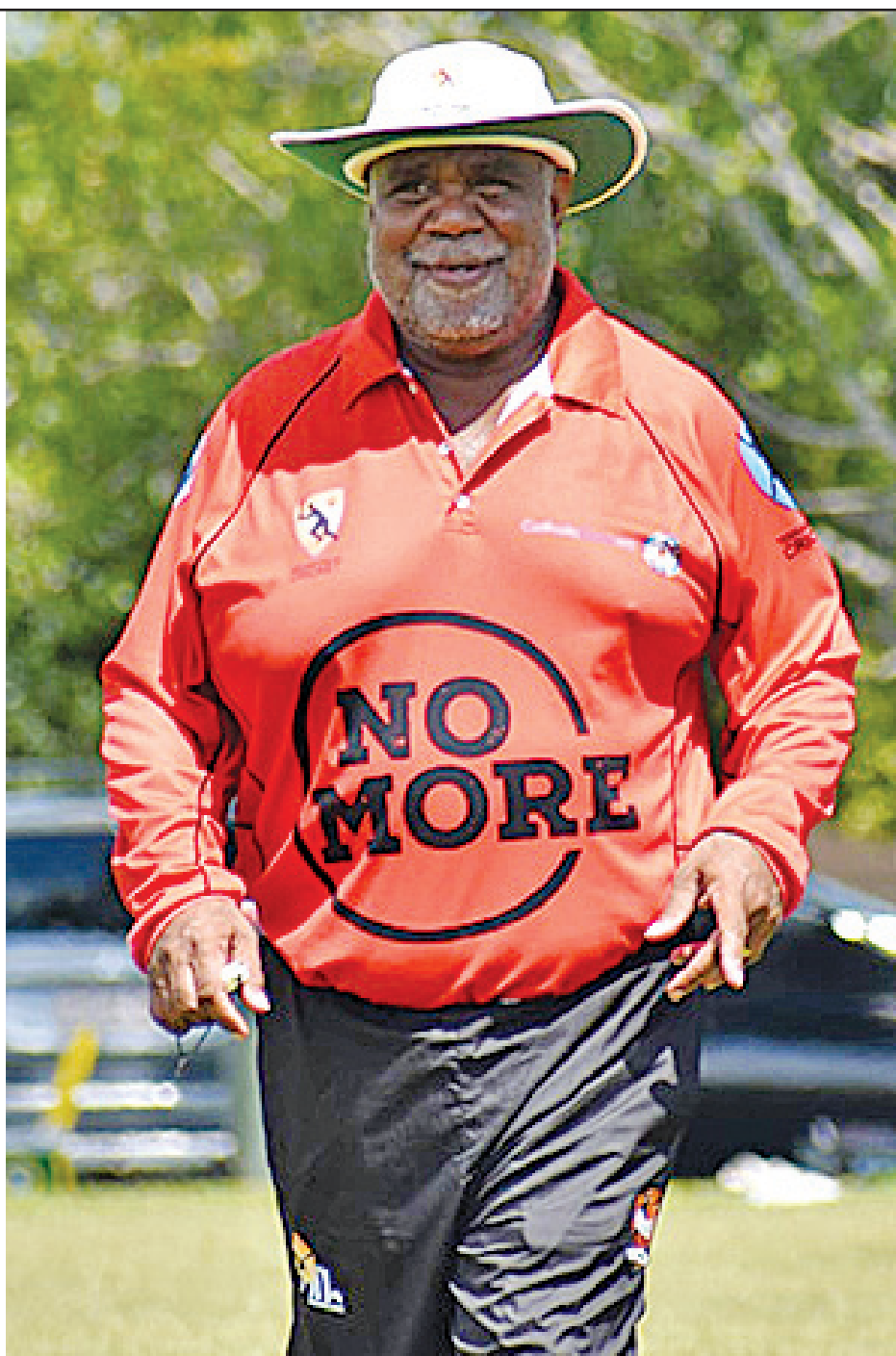
His passion for cricket and desire to create safe, welcoming and inclusive environments, both on and off the cricket field, drives his love of umpiring.

After retiring as a player, Rosas looked for a way to remain involved in the game and found umpiring to be his calling.

Rosas was the NT's sole finalist at the awards.

Cricket Australia's awards ceremony celebrates the grassroots cricket community by recognising the contribution of volunteers, such as Rosas, and the various programs and initiatives.

● Marcus Rosas is Cricket Australia's community match official of the year. Picture: NT Cricket



Clarke all set to reunite with an old foe

By ALF WILSON



PALM Island's Patrick Clarke will be seeking to avenge a string of losses to Dean Thomas when the pair shape up in Clarke's next

professional bout in Townsville later this month.

Clarke and Thomas have met in the ring nine times previously as amateurs with Thomas having the upper-hand at 7-2.

They will meet in six three-minute rounds and in the super-lightweight division (63.5kg) at the Townsville Entertainment Centre on Saturday, June 26.

"This will be my first time against him as a professional and I am a much better fighter now after three pro bouts," the Bwgcolman man Clarke said.

"We have had a lot of experience against each other in the amateurs and all decisions were on points and close bouts."

This will be Clarke's third professional bout and his record is currently at 1-2-0. His last fight was against Yarrabah's Alan Patterson on February 12 at the Townsville Entertainment Centre. In that bout Clarke showed a marked improvement from his previous losses to Ben Horn and Lachlan O'Shea.

By comparison Thomas has had five pro fights for three wins and two losses.

"I will have a month of training under coach Ben Williams down there to get me in top shape," Clarke said.

Brisbane faces an Olympic 'date with destiny'



AUSTRALIAN Olympic officials have placed the champagne on ice after Brisbane was all but awarded hosting rights for the 2032 Games.

AOC boss John Coates last week said the Queensland capital was facing a "date with destiny" on July 21, after the executive board of the International Olympic Committee recommended Brisbane as their preferred choice.

The outcome will be decided by a vote next month, but IOC chief Thomas Bach

hailed Brisbane's bid as "somehow irresistible". It is the only candidate and needs just 50% support from the estimated 113 members other than Coates and fellow Australian James Tomkins, who won't vote.

Brisbane was chosen as the preferred option in February and the latest tick of approval leaves the city tantalisingly close to becoming Australia's third Olympic Games host after Melbourne in 1956 and Sydney in 2000.

Coates said Sydney's staging of the so-called "best ever Games" 21 years ago had "absolutely" boosted Brisbane's prospects,

showing the world that Australia boasted "a safe set of hands".

"Brisbane can serve up a vital city, a city that's growing; it's got the fastest population growth across Australia," said Coates, who is also the IOC vice-president.

"It's got a good mix of existing venues. It's got a good mix of beach culture, which is important for a lot of these sports."

While optimistic Brisbane would receive the necessary votes to stage the Games in 11 years, Coates was publicly cautious when asked if it was a fait accompli.

"I've been around long enough to not

predict how my IOC colleagues will vote," he said. "Even with one candidate, you still have to go to a vote and the majority of the members still have to say yes."

"They haven't said goodbye to other candidates (previously in contention)."

With federal and state governments committing "circa 10 to 11 billion dollars" to infrastructure alignment between Brisbane and Queensland's neighbouring Gold Coast and Sunshine Coast plus the creating of new venues, Coates was confident Australia's bid would be rubber-stamped.

— AAP

Widders to coach Parramatta

By KRIS FLANDERS



ALL throughout his 159 games in the NRL, Dean Widders was a crafty forward who had all the skills and who could be a playmaker with the Steeden in his hands.

He will now bring all of that rugby league knowledge to Parramatta as the club's first coach of its new NRLW team ahead of the new season which begins in August.

The 41-year-old Anaiwan man played over 110 games for the Eels between 2002 and 2006 and says it is exciting to be back at the club.

"It means a lot. I've been coaching at all the different levels since I retired from playing and I've always had this dream of coaching at the elite level," Widders said.

"I think this is a great opportunity for me to show what I can do. I think I can make an impact on these young players, and for me it's about setting standards

and creating a legacy. Because of my experience playing, I can help them learn, and to execute that on game day."

Parramatta, Newcastle and the Gold Coast are the new inclusions for this season's NRLW competition while the New Zealand Warriors have withdrawn. Widders said the Eels will be working hard to be competitive.

"I loved my time at the Eels and the fans were also really supportive," he said.

"They have always been a club that's been about the community, so I know they will try and replicate that in the women's team."

Widders is looking forward to getting to work as kick-off for the 2021 season nears. Just don't expect any Craig Bellamy-style blow-ups in the coaches box. Widders is hoping his calm demeanour comes across as a coach.

"I'm not that intense. I'm a pretty laid-back person," he said.

"I know that our preparations will be set for the games. We won't be hoping for miracles. We will make it happen."



Former Parramatta Eel Dean Widders will return to the club as coach of its new NRLW team in August. *Picture: Getty Images*

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Jemma's joy in Firebirds' fight



HER team's disappointing two-point loss during Indigenous Round did little to dampen the spirit of Jemma Mi Mi.

The Queensland Firebirds' centre/wing attack took to the court in her side's match with Melbourne Vixens in Super Netball's second Indigenous Round, putting behind her the events of 12 months ago when she was controversially left off the court in the corresponding match last year.

Mi Mi, currently the only Indigenous player in the league and who has been described as "impossibly quick and devastatingly creative", is currently playing in her fourth season.

● **Queensland Firebird Jemma Mi Mi and teammate Gretel Bueta celebrate on the court.** *Picture: AAP*



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Gamilaroi and Wiradjuri man Daren Dunn's traditional art has adorned a variety of sportswear.



Adam owes football not a god-damn thing

STRIPPED right back, sport can be a silent, solitary pursuit. The only sound for some, perhaps, is an internal monologue that drives one to push as far as one can go. The 'white noise' that surrounds professional sport is best turned off for those who cannot bear it – the wall-to-wall coverage, the back-to-back analyses, the lucrative studio careers built on others' bodily sacrifice is not for all. Some embrace it, some do the bare minimum while others go completely radio silent throughout their careers. One of AFL football's greatest players Adam Goodes has rightly chosen to maintain his distance from all the noise following his retirement from the game at the end of 2015. And rightly so.



Darren Moncrieff

Adam's refusal to accept his unanimous nomination into the Australian Football Hall of Fame recently was, for him, the right thing to do. And for the game right now, it was the right thing to happen to it. Adam's refusal should be a lesson the AFL – its Commission and its fans – must learn from.

By and large, fair-minded fans and commentators have agreed with Adam's stance. He was treated appallingly by 17 sets of club supporters and left stranded by a tone-deaf commission after standing front and centre trying to educate Australians of this country's casual and overt racism. Some of the game's 'custodians' either stood silent or were party to the abuse. In short, Adam owes the game not a god-damn thing and there is nothing in this world it can do about it. He gave his prime years to a game a club-record 372 times in what is a physically demanding and oftentimes brutal contact sport. I, for one, applaud him for his stance. Maybe, one day, Adam will formally accept his rightful place into the Hall of Fame. And in the time that that may take, hopefully the AFL industry will have learnt its lesson: to back and support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander players when they are speaking truth to power.

Appreciating what we have

AS a hopeless sports fan, I am relishing the return of regular action these past few months. This time last year, things were a little bit 'how ya goin' what with COVID running amok here and overseas. Thankfully, science has halted COVID's rampant run through most of humanity with vaccine rollouts along with sensible social restrictions and we're able to return to something resembling normality in the amazing world of sportball.

And what a return it's been! Last year we were accepting of anything in sport; this year, we're back and already whingeing about how gammon our teams are, or marvelling in wonder at the dominance shown by other teams, like the NSW Blues in Townsville last week.

Still, as shown by the recent outbreak and subsequent lockdown in Victoria, things can take a turn. I couldn't help but feel bad for mob in Central Australia when the AFL sensibly shifted the Melbourne-Brisbane game elsewhere after an outbreak in Melbourne forced that city into a lockdown.

Better safe than sorry, they say, especially so when it comes to our health.

**Darren Moncrieff is a Wadjjarri-Thakarra/Yinggarda man from Kuwinyardu (Carnarvon) in Western Australia who started with Yamaji News in 1997 and freelanced in WA's Kimberley region and in the Northern Territory. He is sports editor at the Koori Mail.*

Dunn has them covered

By KRIS FLANDERS



IF you happen to recognise Daren Dunn's traditional Aboriginal artwork then that's because you may have seen it in many sporting arenas over the years and on the heads, hands and feet of some of the most recognisable stars of Australian sport.

From rugby league stars like North Queensland Cowboys legend Johnathan Thurston to boxer Daniel Geale to Sydney Swans' goal-kicking machine Lance Franklin, their headgear, gloves and boots have worn it all.

And not only in Australia.

Dunn has estimated he has painted over 200 different pieces of sporting gear, including that for international sports stars, which include boots for international football sensation David Beckham, a helmet for Moto GP champion Valentino Rossi and a

golf bag for the legendary Tiger Woods.

The artist says he gets a huge kick out of seeing his artwork used by athletes on the big stage.

"It's so simple what I've done, but always unique, and the feedback from them when you hand over the gear is they're speechless," Dunn said.

"You've only got to see their reactions in their face. They've been so respectful over the years. They know the time and effort that goes into them."

"Even the non-Indigenous athletes too, like former NRL players Michael Ennis and Luke Lewis, who are so thankful and want to know about culture and ask me questions."

The talented Gamilaroi and Wiradjuri artist has always loved his sport. Growing up, he played rugby league and also loves swinging his golf clubs around. He will often take a break from painting by pounding on the boxing bag. He says it's that passion for sport that comes out through his brush.

"It's helped that I'm a sports person and I love watching it and love seeing people excel in their chosen pathway," he said.

"I've done jerseys in the past for the NRL's Indigenous Round, but this year, my new apparel and art was worn by the Channel 9 and Foxtel commentators on their ties and scarfs. So that's special."

"I'm still very humble about it, but it is the best feeling in the world. When I see these things on TV, I actually sit back and think of what I've done for my people, not myself, you know. It's not about me; it's about the stories."

For the wonderful opportunities that the artist has had through sport, Dunn says he gives thanks to one inspiring man.

"I'm always grateful to the late and great, Steve 'Bear' Hall who was a wonderful administrator and ambassador for the NSWRL," he said.

"He believed in my talents and he backed me and helped me on my way."

Tait and co prepare for Townsville tournament

By ALF WILSON



UNBEATEN in his five professional bouts, Nynaigi youngster Jalen Tait will be one part of a Queensland team that will take on NSW in a much anticipated interstate boxing challenge.

A five-bout Interstate Challenge will be part of a 12-fight tournament dubbed 'Right of Passage Fighting for the Future' at the Townsville Entertainment Centre on June 26.

Tait will meet Joey Baylon, while Mount Isa's Kolby Johnston will take on Joey Limon, Ryan Lucas (Qld) will meet Emmitt Brown, Lachlan O'Shea (Qld) will fight against Mirko Pizzi, and Tysinn Best (Qld) is up against Michael Pengue for an Australian title.

The team that wins three of the five bouts will be presented with the 'Fight For The Future' Challenge Shield.

"My mob is from the Ingham area and I am really looking forward to the event as it also has the aim to try and help troubled youths to achieve something in life," Tait said.

Tait said he would fight in the 60kg lightweight division and was training strongly for the six-round bout.

The 20-year-old is trained by Wakka Wakka man Dennis Clancy from Townsville Hawks Club.

"Twelve of the fighters on the night will be from north Queensland and everybody is talking about it," Clancy said.

● Clarke and Thomas to reunite, page 53



Jalen Tait and trainer Dennis Clancy.



Netball SA's Premier League players (from left) Tierrah Miller (Garville), Kiera Buckskin (Metro Jets), Courtney Summers (South Adelaide), Aaleya Turner (Metro Jets), Jordan Wanganeen (Newton Jaguars), Mia Jones (Oakdale) and Madison McLeod (Metro Jets) display their team's respective traditional-themed dresses at the league's 2021 Indigenous Round in Adelaide. *Picture: Peter Argent*

Premier League netball pivots toward Indigenous Round



NETBALL SA's top-level Premier League competition joined the rest of the country during National Reconciliation Week in holding a competition-wide Indigenous Round.

The Premier League's Indigenous Round covered rounds 5 and 6 (May 28-31) and coincided with other major sports organisations around the country.

Taking to the courts during the round were the league's seven Indigenous players who represented five of the eight

Adelaide-based clubs: Garville, Metro Jets, South Adelaide, Newton Jaguars and Oakdale.

For the record, Contax and Matrics are the leading sides.

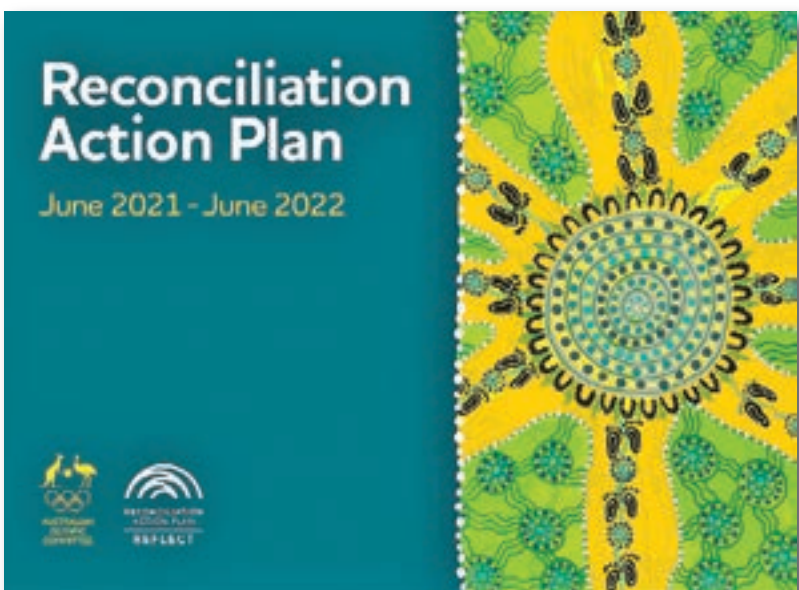
Both sit clear at the top of the Premier League ladder with Contax yet to drop a

game and with a healthy percentage.

State-level Premier League represents the third-tier of netball in the country, with the Australian Netball League the second-tier and Super Netball at the top.

● More, page 49

AOC happy to take 'RAP' into a new era



The document that will take the Australian Olympic movement forward was last week released by the AOC in Brisbane. Its implementation was led by former Olympian Patrick Johnson. *Picture: AOC*



THE Australian Olympic Committee has entered the brave new world of RAPs – Reconciliation Action Plans – last week signing off on its official commitment toward First Nations peoples and athletes at a formal ceremony in Brisbane recently.

Former Olympian Patrick Johnson was one of several driving forces behind the implementation of the RAP as part of the AOC's new Indigenous advisory committee.

Earlier this year, amendments had been made to the AOC's constitution which will ensure permanent Indigenous representation on its athletes' commission.

It all comes as the organisation is set to name more Indigenous athletes to the Australian team ahead of next month's Tokyo Olympic Games.

Last month, Nyoongar man Alex Winwood was named in the Australian boxing team bound for Tokyo, and basketball star Leilani Mitchell was named in the Opals squad. Softballers Stacey Porter, Janice Blackman and Tarni Stepto and the Aussie Spirit women's softball team flew out to Japan last month for a pre-Olympic series.

● Full story, page 53



Goodes right to reject Hall of Fame



AFL great Adam Goodes' rejection of a place in the game's Hall of Fame has been largely met with acceptance from the football community and the AFL Commission.

The 372-game dual Brownlow Medal winner and club and premiership player last week chose not to accept a unanimous nomination into the Australian Football Hall of Fame. *Picture: Getty Images* ● More, page 55



In the world of sport, Dunn has them all covered, page 55