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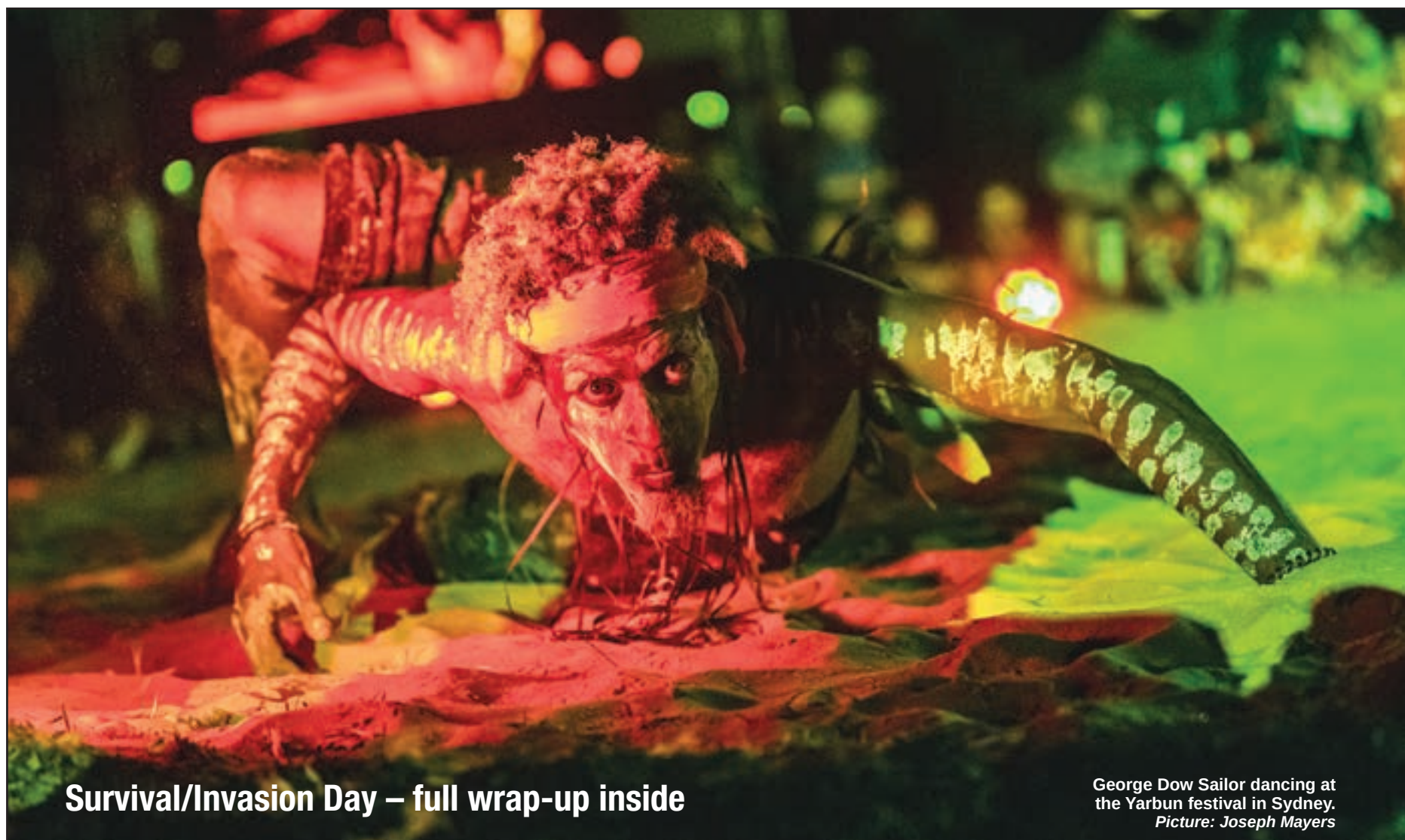
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George Dow Sailor dancing at the Yarbun festival in Sydney.
Picture: Joseph Mayers

Not just surviving, winning



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Ghillar Michael Anderson, the surviving founder of the Tent Embassy.

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Evonne Goolagong Cawley with Ash Barty.

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WA cattle station returned to Yawuru people, page 22

OUR CHILDREN



OUR deadly children, big and little, are proud to share their culture, keen to tell their stories and have their voices heard. Here are some of the ways they engaged with this year's Survival Day events.



Adarnnamay is pictured with the superintendent at Dubbo Survival Day.



Maani, with his mum Elisha, at Byron Bay BLM rally. (It's not Survival Day this year, but what a deadly little guy.)



Tiffany and Dakota wave the flag with pride at Invasion Day march in Perth.



Eden and her mum shared her culture on TikTok.



Yulara and Tjandamurra join marchers at the 50th anniversary of the Aboriginal Tent Embassy on Ngunnawal/Ngambri Country.



Jasmin, Oki and Teika pitched in and helped with the Nungala Creative Stall at Yabun Festival 2022.



Proud Wiradjuri Boorie five-year-old Ocean went to local bushland with her family to pay "respect to the Elders and those who are still with us still today".



Zaharlia, Madison and Yulara share a hug at the Tent Embassy anniversary.



Mahlia at Perth Invasion Day at Perth Forrest Chase.



Milyerra is ready for change at the 50th anniversary of the Aboriginal Tent Embassy.

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Dam agenda threatens burial sites

By SUSANNA FREYMARK



WHEN Bundjalung Elder Uncle Mickey Ryan was a boy, he'd go with his grandma to the burial sites at Dunoon in the Northern Rivers.

He and the other children weren't allowed to go to the stone cairns where Aboriginal people lay buried. That was what Grandma did. The children waited and played nearby trying to spot koalas in the tall trees.

Rous County Council have discussed a dam as part of their future water strategy in the very spot where the burial cairns stand. The dam as a future water solution has been a politically divisive issue from the start.

For Uncle Mickey though, it's deeply personal.

He said he feels like crying when he thinks about the plan to flood the area for a dam.

He can't bear the thought of disturbing such a place of rest.

"People are buried there, on their home. To remove them is outrageous," he said of plans to relocate the stones marking the burial sites. "Some of the sites are from the 1900s."

Uncle Mickey learnt a lot from his grandmother.

"My gran used to say, 'How do you keep something sacred?'

"I don't know Gran," Mickey would say.

"Leave it alone,' Gran said."

Uncle Mickey wants Rous County Council and supporters of the dam to "leave it alone".

The Widjabul Wia-bul people have been fighting the dam issue for years. The option of a dam as a future water source has been on the table, off the table and, after State Government intervention last year, it was back on the table. A CSIRO team is currently investigating water security solutions in the region.

In 2020, the custodians of the Widjabul Wia-bul lands of the Bundjalung Nation put out a statement that was sent to Rous.



Bundjalung Elder Uncle Mickey Ryan.

"The area to be affected by the proposed Dunoon Dam is significant to us, to our people. This land holds our relationship with our living heritage and culture. The suggestion to drown our sites to protect them is deeply offensive to us."

— statement from the custodians of the Widjabul Wia-bul lands of the Bundjalung Nation

Here is part of that statement:

"The area to be affected by the proposed Dunoon Dam is significant to us, to our people.

"This land holds our relationship with our living heritage and culture.

"The suggestion to drown our sites to protect them (as stated in the 2013 Cultural Heritage Impact Assessment) is deeply offensive to us.

"The valley to be drowned by the dam at the end of Fraser Rd is the site where we moved to after we were dispossessed just over 100 years ago.

"It is an important part of our survival journey."

Rous Future Water Planning manager Michael McKenzie said Dunoon Dam was currently not an option. That could change though when the new councillors from Lismore, Ballina, Richmond Valley and Byron Shire meet in late February. It is believed that six out of the eight councillors on the Rous committee are pro-dam.

For Mr McKenzie, the future water strategy is about the region having water security well into the future. The predicted

population increase and the effects of climate change will hit the region in 2024, he said.

"Our current strategy from July last year remains in effect," he said.

One activity underway is the investigation of a new bore for groundwater at Alstonville. The bore is looking at water quality in the Clarence Moreton Basin.

Mr McKenzie didn't have an answer on the burial sites that mean so much to Uncle Mickey and the Widjabul Wia-bul people.

"We will start a consultation with Elders about their

expectations and wishes," Mr McKenzie said.

The 2013 Cultural Heritage Impact Statement is available to read at the Rous website. Some of the report was redacted to protect cultural sensitivities.

It is clear the Rocky Creek Dam which currently supplies four local government areas is not enough.

It was constructed in the 1950s and served us well for many years, Mr McKenzie said.

"But by 2024, we will need more water."

Rous is exploring groundwater and recycled water as future water supply options.

While water security is essential, other solutions need to be considered to meet that security that do not impinge on the deep cultural history and geography of the 'sub tropical rainforest growing on sandstone' in the area proposed for the Dunoon Dam.

Nan Nicholson from protest group Water Northern Rivers said the proposed site was a "living heritage".

"Our grave sites are only hundreds of years old. These are thousands of years old," Ms Nicholson said. "This is real. You can't ignore the Widjabul Wia-bul aspect. Don't let it get pushed under the carpet."

Rous councillors have previously stated they will hold off selling the proposed Dunoon Dam land until 2025.

The debate on water options will continue and the on-again off-again approach to the proposed Dunoon Dam offers no certainty to those who care the most – the Widjabul Wia-bul people.

Find out more

Read the 2013 CHIA report at rous.nsw.gov.au/future-water-for-our-region.

In the list of documents to the right of the screen click on Ainsworth Heritage Preliminary Cultural Heritage Impact Assessment May 2013 and download the document.

WA rock art put at risk by proposed urea plant



SPECTACULAR rock art could be at stake as governments and industry join forces to get a massive urea plant up and running,

traditional owners say.

The Federal Government has committed \$255 million for port and water infrastructure to support a \$4.3 billion urea plant project operated by Perth-based Perdan.

The project could help end Australia's dependence on imported fertiliser, which has become more critical since China placed export curbs on urea, a major fertiliser ingredient, and sparked a global price rise that

has eaten into farmers' budgets.

But traditional owners on the Burrup Peninsula – known as Murujuga – say the area is already facing significant destruction of the 40,000 year-old rock art through pollution, acid gas and acid rain from existing heavy industry.

"Our rock art, our plants, our animals and our health are at risk because of air pollution on the Burrup, and Perdan want to make it worse," Kuruma Marduthunera custodian Josie Alec said.

The plant, located 20 km northwest of Karratha, will convert gas into approximately two million tonnes of urea per year – equivalent to the total annual



Kuruma Marduthunera custodian Josie Alec.

demand for urea across Australia.

The project has state and federal government goodwill as a new multi-billion dollar industry that can do more than simply export raw commodities.

"The Perdan Urea Plant is considered transformational for Western Australia, having been awarded Major Project Status by both the Australian and Western Australian governments," federal Minister for Agriculture David Littleproud said.

The infrastructure facility is made up of two separate federal loans.

Some \$160 million will go to the Pilbara Ports Authority for a new multi-user wharf and facilities at the Port of Dampier to support exports.

The Western Australia Water Corporation will get \$95 million for the expansion of the Burrup seawater supply and brine disposal scheme that will also

service the operation of the Perdan Urea Plant.

Traditional owners fear pollution from the new government-backed plant will greatly accelerate the degradation of the rock surface, ultimately destroying the rock art for good.

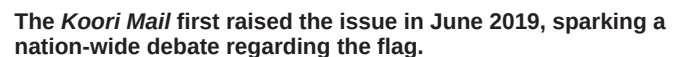
Conservationist Maggie Wood said there had been much talk of "lessons learned" after Rio Tinto destroyed rock shelters of exceptional significance at Juukan Gorge in the Pilbara in 2020.

"Pollution from heavy industry on the Burrup is actively degrading globally significant Aboriginal heritage. That is an irrefutable fact and this proposal will only make the situation worse," she said. – with AAP

THE Aboriginal flag is finally 'free' in what has been a massive week of recognition.

Founder of Free the Flag and Clothing the Gaps chief executive Laura Thompson said she was “so happy the Aboriginal flag was back in the public domain where it should be”.

The initiative to put the Aboriginal flag on the bridge was part of a government approach to acknowledge Indigenous Australians in NSW that would include the remediation of Sydney's Goat Island and its return to Aboriginal ownership.



Marchers call for justice



THOUSANDS gathered in central Sydney waving flags and carrying placards calling for justice for Aboriginal deaths in custody as part of nationwide Invasion Day protests.

Led by Aboriginal activists, the mostly masked crowd boisterously shouted “Always was, always will be Aboriginal land” as they marched from Town Hall to Victoria Park.

“We feel proud today yet sad in knowing why we have to stand here. Why do we have to promote our invasion to make sure Australia sees us?” said master of ceremonies Elizabeth Jarrett, a Dunghutti-Bundjalung activist.

She listed a litany of ongoing grievances held by Australia’s Indigenous population – representing nearly 3.5% of the country’s population – including most prominently deaths in custody.

In the 30 years since the royal commission there have been about 500 Indigenous deaths in custody, with the majority of them in jails.

“We want to make sure our murders stop, the raping of our women, the stealing of our children ... and the desecration of our culture,” Ms Jarrett said.

But for Gamilaraay woman Helen Russell, she does not see much hope in serious political reforms to remedy “the pain” of Aboriginal Australians.

Wearing a red shirt emblazoned with pictures of her two dead sons, she squarely blamed Australia’s police and prisons for targeting Aboriginal men.

“My two sons were killed by the system,” she said.

Last year one of her sons Stanley Russell, 45, was shot dead by police at his Seven Hills home in western Sydney, while her other son Edward Russell died in Long Bay Prison in 1999 aged 25.

“I just cry and cry and keep on crying because we have never gotten justice. I don’t think we ever will,” Ms Russell said.

With demonstrations and marches held in most major cities, a new poll found nearly 60% of respondents backed either changing the date, or keeping the day but establishing a separate day to recognise Indigenous people.



Thousands carrying flags and signs march in Sydney demanding justice for First Nations people. Pictures: AAP



Proud Dunghutti, Gumbaynggirr, Bundjalung woman Lizzy Jarrett at the rally in Sydney.



Paul Silva, a nephew of David Dungay Jnr, who died while in custody.



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'They lit a torch and the people followed'

By RUDI MAXWELL

"Whose land is it?"
 "It's our land!"
 "What do we want?"
 "Land rights!"
 "When do we want it?"
 "Now!"
 "What do we want?"
 "Land rights!"
 "What have we got?"
 "F**k all!"



AS the familiar chants sang out loudly and proudly on the march to the Tent Embassy to celebrate 50 years of solidarity and protest, many of the marchers wondered, "How far have we come?"

The creation story of the Tent Embassy begins in the Aboriginal activist heart of Redfern in the early 1970s.

In early 1972, four Aboriginal men, Peter Coorey, Bertie Williams, Michael Anderson and Billy Craigie, saddened and angered by Prime Minister Billy McMahon's refusal to recognise land rights, drove from Redfern to Canberra.

On January 26, 1972, they set up camp underneath a beach umbrella on the pristine lawns opposite Parliament House, with placards calling for justice and land rights.

In the 50 years since their landmark action, three of those men have died. Only Ghillar, Michael Anderson, was able to join the 50-year celebration on January 26, 2022.

"When we put that Embassy up there it was raining," he said.

"We made sure we put the beach umbrella up at night because we thought if we put it up in daylight the police might have some objection."

And, in the morning, sure enough, the four young men sitting on the ground under that beach umbrella had a visit from some police officers, who asked them what they were doing.

"We said, 'We're here to protest,'" Ghillar recalled.

"And he said, 'Well, how long are you going to be here?'"

"Billy, who was always quick with a comeback, looked up at him and said, 'Until we get land rights.'"

"And the policeman said, 'That might be a long time.'"

"So here we are 50 years on and, to use a phrase by Gary Foley, native title is not land rights."

Ghillar said the Tent Embassy had made an important contribution to an important cause.

"People ask what do we think the Embassy achieved and the answer is a damn lot," he said.

"It put us on the international



Jason Williams was proud to represent his father, the late Bert Williams.

stage and also put us right in front of white Australia.

"And not only that, we also sent out the message with that Embassy to that lady who still lives in Buckingham Palace: 'You still have title for this land under your sovereignty and we're saying 'piss off.'"

Jason Williams, Bertie Williams' son, told the *Koori Mail* that it was a day of mixed emotion.

"I'm very proud of the stance that he and the other three leaders took, what that represented and the fight for land rights," he said.

"I'm proud to be here today, representing the family."

"There were many many battles along the way, this just being one of them, like the 1938 day of mourning, and the walk-offs, like Cummeragunja, the

Gurindji mob walking off, but it was a great stand.

"They stood on the shoulders of those who went before them, but it was a voice that was needed."

"The day that it occurred was a significant day for many reasons – most of them being negative ones."

"Obviously, it was a day that had an impact on many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander lives, because they showed up."

"They lit a torch and the people followed. As you can see by the numbers today."

"People are still fighting for the same cause."

"It was a proud moment, but it's a disappointing moment too."

"After 50 years we're still here, having the same dialogues."

Darlingjunga Local Aboriginal Land Council took a busload of people from the NSW Central Land Council to Canberra.

"The Tent Embassy started with the call for land rights in NSW," Darlingjunga LALC chief executive Brendon Moyle said.

"While it's become a national icon, its heart and soul lies in the fight for land rights, cultural rights and identity."

"So it's important for us to remember the legacy of those who came before us 50 years ago to start the Tent Embassy."

"For us, it's an important gesture to be able to commemorate that."

Gandangara LALC also sent a delegation, including chief executive Melissa Williams.

"This is the 50th anniversary of a very very important struggle for Aboriginal self-determination

and rights," she said.

"Many of our ancestors and the mobs here have banded together to get equality in this country and we still don't have it – and that's what we're fighting for."

Aboriginal bikers from around the country rode to Canberra for the occasion, including Billy T and Paul Brandy.

"I came here today because when I was 15, I was here," Paul said. "My uncle Cecil Patten brought me here from Redfern."

Like any community in this country called 'Australia', at certain flashpoints in its 50 years, the Tent Embassy has weathered problems. Much like at the Old Parliament House across the road and the new Parliament House around the corner, there have been stories of lateral violence, physical violence, financial dishonesty, drug abuse and even sexual assault.

And, of course, the numerous occasions of state-sanctioned violence when police raided the Tent Embassy, arresting people and tearing parts of it down. The Liberal Governments of Billy McMahon in 1972 and John Howard in the 1990s and early 2000s both ordered multiple police raids on the Embassy.

But on the day marking 50 years since its establishment, many of those at the Tent Embassy were calling for healing.

"I've stood here many times over the years and shouted words in anger and in pain and frustration," Aunty Jenny Munro said.

"But also, I've been healed here many times."

"Just to sit under the trees here at night, feed the possums, watch the stars and watch the storms go around this crazy little valley called Canberra."

"It's magic."

"And it gives me a deep peace, knowing that I sit here on part of my mother's Country too. We are matrilineal peoples. She sings her song and it resonates for me."

For the last surviving founder of the Tent Embassy, the overarching message he wants to share is one of hope.

"The Embassy started this fight, but I look around at the next generation and I see these young people and I see the fire in their bellies and I think things are in good hands," he said.

"So if people are starting to ask what's the next stage for the Embassy, I simply say this:

"Ask the young ones. Because it's their turn, their leadership and they will make the call from here on in."

● Pictures from the gathering, pages 28-29

Townsville service goes online

By ALF WILSON



SURVIVAL Day in Townsville was a completely online streamed event organised by Big Eye Theatre which was watched by thousands from around the region and some from as far away as Norfolk Island.

Filming was done on two occasions along the Strand and at Queen's Gardens and the Big Eye Arts and Cultural Centre before the streaming which commenced at 10.10am on Survival Day.

It commenced with the Dawn Service at The Strand Park Headland, featuring a traditional Welcome to Country and smoking ceremony, guest speakers (various Elders), the walk of solidarity, headline act Mitch Tambo, performances by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander dance groups, workshops, traditional food demonstrations, market stallholders, bands, poetry and more.

MC was Sam Savage and guests were welcomed to country by Linda Saltner on behalf of the Wulgurukaba First Nations people.

"This is a time of mourning and a time of reflection and an important day we never forget. There has been a secret war against our people since Invasion Day," Mrs Saltner said.

Professor Gracelyn Smallwood was a guest speaker and made an emotional speech.

Big Eye Theatre's Rosalind Sailor said that Mitch Tambo, who was with his wife, was a wonderful headline act.

"Mitch Tambo Day brought the message with the hit song *You're the Voice*, a song by John Farnham that Mitch sang in language," Mrs Sailor said.

Cooking displays by Torres Strait Islander Evelyn Billy (Bina's Kitchen) and Aboriginal Linda Oliver (Lindilooz Catering) proved popular.

Workshops of creating traditional arts and crafts by Stephen Oliver Sailor, Sabrina Toby, and the Komet group also were included.



At the Strand are: back row from left, Lelani Toby, Sabrina Toby, Linda Saltner, Charmaine Koroi, Professor Gracelyn Smallwood, Ros Sailor, Linda Oliver, Daks Plozza, Riley Toby; front row from left, Jesse Wilson, Mason Saltner, Preston Barney, Quinton Barney-Gray, Akira Barney and John Gray.



Headline act Mitch Tambo with his wife in black and daughter in the green and Glen Thomas a local dancer with the Wulgurukaba Walkabouts.



Ros Sailor, left, and Charmaine Koroi ready for filming at Big Eye Arts and Cultural Centre.



Komet dance group.

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Aboriginal artwork created by Felicity Adams who is a proud descendant of the Kamilaroi people, currently living and learning on Dharug Country.





Frank Wanganeen and Derik Lynch's sand sculpture collaboration, with the Kurna Shield in the middle and circles representing the six neighbouring nations.

A morning for mourning and a march for lunch

By **PETER ARGENT**



THE first Day of Mourning was a protest held by Indigenous Australians on January 26, 1938, on the 150th anniversary of the arrival of the First Fleet.

This was held in the Australian Hall, Elizabeth Street, Sydney, organised by William Ferguson and Jack Patten after a meeting in November 1937 of leading Aboriginal activists, including Pastor Sir Doug Nicholls.

The arrival of British sailor James Cook to our shores marked the start of the colonisation of Australia and this event was declared to be a protest of 150 years of callous treatment and the seizure of land from our First Nations people.

Organised by the Aborigines Progressive Association, it purposefully coincided with the Australia Day celebrations held by the European-Australian population on the same day.

"While white men are throwing their hats in the air with joy," said the chairman Mr A.P.A. Burdeu, "Aborigines will be in mourning for

all that they have lost."

Across the past four years, South Australia has introduced a 'Mourning in the Morning' smoking ceremony on Kurna land at Tarntanya Wama (Elder Park), Adelaide, in the heart of the city, on the edge of the River Torrens.

Now in its fourth year, the event has been shaped by First Nations Peoples who have generously invited the South Australian community to join in and more fully understand First Nations perspectives on Survival Day.

This event was organised to

help in the conversation and understand more fully the issues of First Nation People, culminating in a profound smoking ceremony.

Zibeeon Fielding was the MC, while Frank Wanganeen gave a Welcome to Country and Rosemary Wanganeen was a potent keynote speaker.

In an emotive oration, she suggested we should change the name of the city of Adelaide to its aboriginal name – Kurna – for the next 200 years.

Indigenous singer-songwriter Rob Edwards performed a couple of heartfelt songs in a unique

collaboration with Frank Wanganeen and Derik Lynch in front of their sand sculpture.

In the middle of the sculpture was the Kurna Shield, with the six circles representing the nations surrounding.

In the crowd at the Mourning in the Morning smoking ceremony event was the South Australian premier Steven Marshall.

At lunch time, a smaller than usual, but still vocal, Survival Day rally and march was held at Tarndanyangga (Victoria Square) with Natasha Wanganeen, the event organiser.

Pictures on page 9.



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Zibeon Fielding was the MC for the morning of ceremony, performance and speeches.



Major Moogy Sumner and his dancers performed for the crowd.



Singer-songwriter Rob Edwards performs his song *Searching*



Frank Wanganeen and Derik Lynch in front of their sand sculpture collaboration.



Tiarnie Edwards joined the mourning event in Kauria (Adelaide)



Young supporter Mia Sumner at Mourning in the Morning.



A bare-footed Rosemary Wanganeen delivers her emotive speech.

“Having my dad support me when I came out made me feel safe and loved.”

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Virtual rally – real fight

By JILLIAN MUNDY



CALLS to abolish Australia Day were broadcast around the world when the Lutruwita (Tasmania) Invasion Day Rally went online because of COVID.

A ceremony, speakers and singers were part of the event live-streamed to Facebook from returned Aboriginal land Piyura Kitina (Risdon Cove) – the site of the 1804 massacre of dozens of Aboriginal women, men and children at the hands of the British.

“January 26 is significant in our nation’s history,” said the first speaker of the day, Daisy Allan Maynard from the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre (TAC).

“It marks the day that Aboriginal lives were changed forever. British invasion and subsequent colonisation resulted in the complete destruction of Aboriginal society. Our lands were stolen by force and deception, our people massacred at the hands of the white people who committed human rights atrocities of the worst kind and attempted genocide.

“As we acknowledge and reflect on this together, celebration is not an appropriate response. It’s extremely offensive and it’s racist,” she said.

“We will chip away at the government insistence on celebrating on January 26 and with your assistance and our persistence we will change the date.”

TAC campaign manager, event



Daisy Allen Maynard

coordinator and MC Nala Mansell said until January 26 was declared as a national day of mourning it will continue to divide the nation.

Tasmanian Aboriginal activist Rodney Gibbins called ‘Australia Day’ one of the more bizarre dates on the Australian calendar – “a stark reminder of the brutality of an invasion” – and that it marks the day “Australians forget that the country has a solid 60,000 years of Black history”.

“It’s basically cultural alienation of Blackfellas in this country, and it’s where the Australian Government is insisting that there’s a unified community out there that is celebrating what I would call a day of infamy,” he said. “The Australian Government continues to insist that it’s a progressive nation, continued on page 11.



“Australia Day celebrations are hurtful, degrading and downright racist.” – Nala Mansell.



Technician Joseph Shrimton and Sara Maynard from the TAC watch on as Michael Mansell’s speech goes live.



Palawa woman Emerenna Burgess walked through Nipaluna (Hobart) adorned in the flag, making her presence felt in a silent solitary stand for her people. She is pictured here on Parliament steps where the rally is usually held.

On behalf of Create NSW (the proponent)

Powerhouse Ultimo Renewal

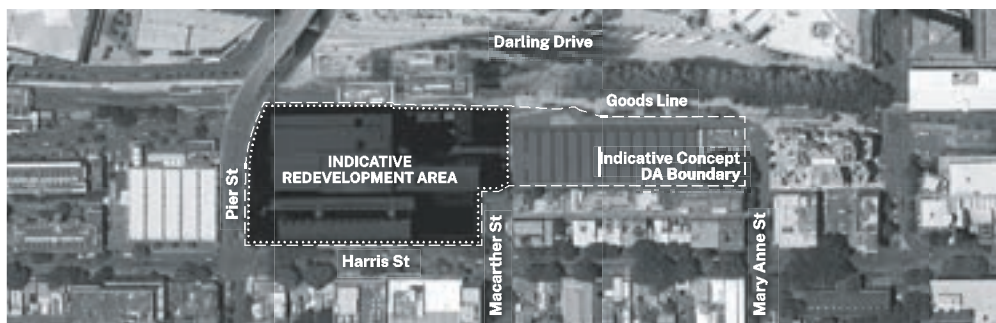
Curio Projects (heritage consultants), on behalf of Create NSW seek registration from local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members with respect to a proposed development. The project site is Powerhouse Ultimo (see map for location), within the City of Sydney LGA.

The NSW Government is investing \$480–\$500 million to renew Powerhouse Ultimo to deliver expanded and refurbished exhibition and public space, connecting Powerhouse Ultimo to the Sydney CBD by re-orienting the museum to the Goods Line and adjacent dining, entertaining and cultural precincts.

The purpose of community consultation with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members is to assist Create NSW in the preparation of an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment Report (ACHAR) to support submission of a State Significant Development Application (SSDA) and to assist the NSW Department of Planning, Industry & Environment in their consideration and determination of the SSDA.

Powerhouse Ultimo is a museum (information and education facility) that has a capital investment value in excess of \$30 million and as such the Development Application (DA) is submitted to the Minister for Planning pursuant to Part 4 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*. The project will therefore be exempt from the requirements for an Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit (AHIP) in accordance with Section 90 of the *NSW Parks and Wildlife Act 1974*.

Curio Projects invite local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members who hold cultural knowledge or information relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander object(s) and/or places in the area of the Powerhouse Ultimo site, to register an interest to participate in a process of community consultation.



Please forward registrations to Curio Projects no later than 23rd of February 2022, via phone, email or mail to:

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HELP CARE FOR VICTORIA’S HERITAGE

APPLICATIONS SOUGHT FOR MEMBERSHIP OF THE HERITAGE COUNCIL OF VICTORIA

The Minister for Planning, the Hon. Richard Wynne, MLA, is seeking applications for the following appointments from individuals who wish to serve on the Heritage Council of Victoria:

- One alternate member who is an Aboriginal person and has relevant experience or knowledge of cultural heritage
- One member with recognised skills or expertise in the area of architectural conservation or architectural history
- One alternate member with recognised skills or expertise in the area of architectural conservation or architectural history
- One alternate member with recognised skills or expertise in archaeology

These appointments will be from 1 July 2022 for a term of three years.

Further information on the constitution and functions of the Heritage Council can be found online at www.heritagecouncil.vic.gov.au.

We encourage applications from people of all ages, Aboriginal people, people with disability, people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds and from lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, gender diverse and intersex people. We will provide adjustments to the recruitment process upon request.

Applications can be made via Join a Public Board www.boards.vic.gov.au. If you need further information, please contact the Heritage Council Secretariat on (03) 8508 1656 or heritage.council@delwp.vic.gov.au.

Expressions of interest close on Friday, 25 February 2022.





Dancers and Elders hold pictures of warriors persecuted and killed following Invasion while there is a minute's silence.

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that it has a civilised and caring community. "If that is so then why do they continue to disrespect and not listen to the Aboriginal community of this land."

He challenged the non-Aboriginal community to revisit their ideas of colonisation and invasion.

"I betcha, that all of them will have trouble in explaining how Australia gained sovereign power over this country, how Australia gained sovereign power over this community and how Australia dares to keep that community under boot."

Veteran activist, lawyer and author

Michael Mansell said he would love to see a competition to find an alternative date for everyone in Australia to celebrate.

Other speakers were outgoing Australian of the Year Grace Tame, former supreme court judge and friend of the Tasmanian Aboriginal people Pierre Slicer, palawa kani language worker Rosetta Thomas, Unions Tasmania secretary Jess Munday, pakana artist and activist Kartanya Maynard, Anglican archbishop Dr Richard Condie, and several youth and younger children who sent video messages. Cheryl Mundy and Dewayne Everettsmith performed

powerful songs of reflection and resistance.

Condie and Munday called on Australians to observe and lament the true history of Australia on January 26, not celebrate, and go to work.

Most Aboriginal organisations in Lutruwita have never recognised January 26 as a public holiday and still go to work. A few non-Aboriginal run workplaces are joining them and the numbers are growing. State government employees are forced to have a public holiday.

The online event concluded with the rally cry 'Australia Day is not okay; we won't

celebrate Invasion Day!'

While the virtual rally may have lacked the atmosphere and adrenaline of 1000s of people joining together in the streets, it made it up in truth-telling, reflection and reach. Facebook analytics showed that during the live-stream, while the majority of the audience were in Australia, people from USA, India, Phillipines and Canada also tuned in.

The virtual rally has been viewed over 11,000 times and is still available on the TAC's facebook page. There is also a link on the home page of their website.

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Respect above profit



Publican Peter Turley.

By PAUL CONNELLY



PETER Turley, the publican of the Commercial Hotel in Hamilton, Victoria, decided some years ago to not open his pub on January 26, out of respect for the local Indigenous population.

Three years ago, he reversed that decision with a twist – he would invite Country musician and Gunditjamarra/Boandik man Johnny Lovett to hold an alternative day to the usual Australia Day celebrations held at other venues.

"We are very thankful to Peter Turley who made a decision to put respect above profit, on a day which is considered a day



Johnny Lovett is joined by his partner Joanne to sing his song *Maralinga*.

of sadness and mourning for many Aboriginal people across this country," Johnny Lovett said.

Johnny Lovett is a well-respected Indigenous Elder who has fought hard for the recognition of his father and uncles who served their country in World War 1 and World War 2, who, upon their return, were not entitled to the same privileges as other Anzacs, because they were not considered citizens at that time.

They were also the only four black (or white) men to serve the British Empire in both wars.

This year's event was entitled, A Day of Reflection.

The guest speaker for the day was retired Federal Court Judge/Aboriginal

Land Commissioner Mr Peter Grey AM.

"I respect the Elders past and present and those who will become Elders. They are the people with the secret of the proper relationship between people and Country in this land, and, as I now know, they are willing to share with us.

"We whitefellas are the ones who are not willing to share," Peter Grey said.

Music for the day was provided by Johnny Lovett and his band playing some great country tunes.

He was joined by others throughout the day including Johnny Day, and, in a very moving performance, Johnny was joined onstage by his partner Joanne to sing his original song *Maralinga* in traditional language.



Johnny Day joined the band.

AECOM

PUBLIC NOTICE: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment at Kimba – National Radioactive Waste Management Facility Project

AECOM, in partnership with Parry Agius of Linking Futures, is seeking to identify Traditional Owners and other interested Aboriginal parties who wish to be informed, consulted or engaged, with regard to an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment in Kimba, Eyre Peninsula, SA. This assessment is being undertaken on behalf of the Australian Radioactive Waste Agency for the National Radioactive Waste Management Facility (facility). The facility is being developed for the safe permanent disposal of Australian low level waste, and safe temporary storage of Australian intermediate level waste.

The Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment aims to identify cultural heritage in the area and provide for appropriate management and protection measures during the development and operation of the facility. The area of interest for this assessment includes the selected facility site, approximately 25 km west of Kimba township and the route of local access roads and services between the site of the facility, Kimba and the Eyre Highway.

If you are an Aboriginal person with an interest in the area, who would like to register an interest in the assessment or seek further information please email kimba.cha@aecom.com or phone 1800 010 705.

Registration period closes 4 March 2022

Registration of Interest Aboriginal Community Consultation

The National Parks and Wildlife Service (P.O.BOX 3009 Lindfield West NSW 2070) are undertaking an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment for the Riverside Walk and Moola Precinct within Lots 399-400 in DP 752035 at Lane Cove National Park, North Ryde NSW. The proposal is for upgrades to the Riverside Walking Track and Moola Precinct. This may result in application for an Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit [AHIP] under s90 of the National Parks & Wildlife Act 1974.

We are inviting Aboriginal people who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal object(s) and/or place(s) in the area of the proposal to register an interest in the project. If you would like to register your interest, please provide name of group/individual, nominated contact person and contact details. Note, we are required to provide details of all Registered Aboriginal Parties to Heritage NSW and the Local Aboriginal Land Council, unless otherwise advised. Please advise us in writing if you do not wish your details to be released.

If you would like to register your interest in this project, please respond to us in writing by 23 February 2022. Registration can be sent to us C/O Coast History and Heritage, 15/112 McEvoy Street, Alexandria NSW 2015 or admin@coasthistory.com.au. For any inquiries call 1800 450 995.



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Applications close on Tuesday 22 February at 9pm AEDT.

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Sad day for Palm Island



Eunice Friday, left, and Anthony Thompson.

By ALF WILSON



NO official Survival Day was held at Palm Island on January 26 due to a COVID outbreak, and many locals travelled to Townsville.

Numerous Palm Islanders gathered in the city CBD across from the Cowboys League's Club on Survival Day.

The *Koori Mail* spoke to some about what Survival Day means to them.

Mervyn Marpoondin, 48, who has family connections on Palm Island as well as at Aurukun on western Cape York said Survival Day was sad for him and First Nation's people in general.

"Right now, I am thinking about all of the Aboriginal people who are in prison, often for minor offences. At the Townsville jail most of the prisoners are our people. There is too many of them and the Government needs to do something about it," Mr Marpoondin said.

Anthony Thompson, aged 42, said he was happy to be away from Palm for a short period because of COVID and was not a fan of what non-Indigenous people call Australia Day.

"A lot of houses over on Palm are in lockdown, so I came over here and met up with a lot of others here. This is the day when our people were invaded on the land which we still own," Mr Thompson said.

Eunice Friday, 43, said it would have been good to be at Palm on such an important day.

"But it is better over here and we have less chance of catching COVID. From where I am sitting here in the mall, I can see a big television which has been showing Survival Day events and that is good," Ms Friday said.

Mr Thompson said a lot of Palm Islanders would be sad on Survival Day.



Mervyn Marpoondin from Palm Island is sad on Survival Day that so many First Nation's people are in prisons.

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Brisbane mob dance in the rain



IT may have been a little wet, but plenty of people still turned out for Brisbane's Invasion Day rally at Queen's Garden.

Hosted by the Yuggera Nation, the event included speakers, performers and food stalls, following the traditional march to Musgrave Park.

Pictures: AAP



Elder Auntie Glenys speaks to the protesters at Queens Gardens.



There's always time for dancing at a Brisbane Invasion Day march.



Derek Sandy marches at the Invasion Day rally in Brisbane.



Umbrellas came in handy as marchers made their way to Musgrave Park.



Acclaimed Aboriginal author Melissa Lucashenko speaks to the crowd during the rally.

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View of Mumbulla Mountain now also called Biamanga following a National Parks and Wildlife Service decision to designate dual names of equal standing to four locations on the far south coast of NSW.

Aboriginal names to reclaim 'place'



FOUR spiritual sites that make up the creation story on the far south coast of NSW will soon

have dual names to respect the ongoing Aboriginal connection to Country.

NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service's (NPWS) Kane Weeks said the dual names will sit alongside the existing names and were put forward by the Gulaga and Biamanga joint management boards.

Following a public consultation and consideration of all submissions received, the Geographical Names Board has officially assigned the dual names of:

Gulaga for Mount Dromedary, Biamanga for Mumbulla Mountain, Barunguba for Montague Island and Najanuka for Little Dromedary Mountain.

"Dual naming these places not only helps to preserve Aboriginal language, but also acknowledges continuous connection to these cultural sites," Mr Weeks said.

"Names convey the significance, sense of history and identity of a place and NPWS will continue to look for opportunities to restore Aboriginal place names."

Biamanga National Park board of management chair Bunja Smith said dual naming is one way to share culture with the broader community.

"We are trying to elevate the status of these places by naming them with their first name, not their last



Gulaga is the traditional name of the place also known as Mount Dromedary.



Montague Island takes the dual name of Barunguba.

name," Mr Smith said.

Gulaga National Park board of management chair Roslyn Field said that these spiritual places should be known by their Yuin name.

"Gulaga, mother mountain, has two sons, the

eldest is Barunguba, also known as Montague Island," she said.

"Najanuka, known as Little Dromedary, is her second son, but he wasn't allowed to leave far from home like his older brother.

"Gulaga from way up the top can always see her sons in the distance, and now the whole community will know them and call them by their real names."

Both names have equal status and are considered official names. Signs, maps and directories will feature both names and NPWS will update signage on park.

Ms Field said that the changed signage will reflect the continued importance of the Dhurga language, history and traditions to First Nations custodians.

Gazettal of these dual names is separate to the process to rename Ben Boyd National Park.

NPWS has started to seek input on the best way to choose a new name for Ben Boyd National Park. This process will take time and will not be rushed.



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Mr Young receives honour for dedication to Country and kin



THE Northern Land Council has congratulated Mr Young Najukpayi, from Yarralin in the Northern Territory following the news that he has been awarded an Order of Australia Medal (OAM).

Mr Young Najukpayi has selflessly devoted his life to his Country, his culture and his people.

He has also provided many years of invaluable service in support of the activities of the NLC, particularly in relation to a number of claims under the *Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act (ALRA)* and the *Native Title Act*.

Mr Young Najukpayi's evidence, knowledge, assistance and advice has been critical to the success of a number of land claims and matters and also to the preservation of knowledge of Country and the maintenance of culture.

NLC chair Samuel Bush-Blanasi did not hesitate to support Mr Young Najukpayi's nomination when he was approached in 2021.

"I can think of no more worthy recipient for such an

award than Mr Young Najukpayi, who has contributed so much to his people, Country and the work of the Northern Land Council over many, many years," Mr Bush-Blanasi said.

"Mr Young Najukpayi is a humble man, but he is one of the giants upon whose shoulders we all stand.

"It is only through the dedication and selfless commitment of people like Mr Young Najukpayi that we have got a lot of Country back and kept our cultures alive."

Speaking from Mr Young Najukpayi's hometown of Yarralin, Mayor of the Victoria Daly Regional Council and executive councillor of the NLC Brian Pedwell said that the whole of Yarralin and the VRD district was happy for Mr Young Najukpayi.

"We are all pleased to see that one of our countrymen has been honoured in this way.

His recognition is long overdue and I know that I speak on behalf of everyone at Yarralin and right across the VRD when I send our heartfelt appreciation and congratulations to Mr Young Najukpayi, his family and countrymen and women," Mayor Pedwell said.



Mr Young Najukpayi, from Yarralin in the Northern Territory. Picture Brian Pedwell.

Koorie Kids Shine

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Making honey that's too good for money

By Jillian Mundy



PREMINGHANA honey cannot be exchanged for money. Rather it is a gift and plenty of learning for the rangers cum hobby beekeepers.

Preminghana, 525 hectares of coastal land in the north-west of Tasmania, was returned to the Aboriginal community in 1995. It is home to traditional resources, important rock art and other heritage and threatened species, and is protected for its biodiversity and cared for by the Pakana Rangers through a roster of live-in caretakers.

Last winter rangers Brendan Lowery and Victor Ralph set up three hives in the area housing an estimated 50,000 to 80,000 bees which are producing top quality honey.

"We were inspired to give something back to the (Aboriginal) community and off our own land," said North West ranger supervisor and Preminghana caretaker Brendan Lowery.

"Nothing better than having Preminghana honey, even sounds great."

He explained that native bees were not an option for hives as they produce so little honey and taking it can deplete their winter food stockpile and destroy their hive.

"The numbers of (honey) bees we're doing to the amount of hectares of land and amount of flowers is not a great impact. Commercial guys have 50 or 100 hives and they come and dump it on a spot like this and it just depletes everything."

"The thing is there are European bees here everywhere anyway."

"We're looking at no more than ten hives here."

He said too large a number of introduced bees can deplete the nectar for the native bees and other native insects that rely on it.

"I'm a keen gardener and I've been studying about biodiversity and pollinators in my own back yard."

Brendan started with two hives in his own back yard two years ago and thanks to a chance meeting at a roadside produce stall, Brendan is now being mentored by Chris May from 'Bonnie Bounty', a small-scale family run farm in the region, who have also donated beekeeping gear and equipment for Preminghana.

"You can't just go and get a beehive and bang it there; you've got to really understand it. They're quite complex," explained Brendan.

"It's really important to know what you're doing, how to control



Keen to learn all he can about beekeeping, Pakana ranger Kulai Sculthorpe prepares to check the hives with Preminghana caretaker and beekeeper Brendan Lowery.



Kulai observes as Brendon checks on the bees and hive. "You can't just go and get a beehive and bang it there; you've got to really understand it. They're quite complex," says Brendan.

a swarm. They will go into the cracks of the trees, and that's another threat because they take homes from our native birds. So, potentially, if you don't know how to control the swarm, you are putting native birds at risk."

Brendan and Victor have been learning about brood patterns, keeping track of the age of the queen bees to 'swap her out', importing bees with different genetics for a stronger hive, having perfect space between frames, the best foundations for the thickness of the honey, splitting hives and

catching swarms to increase numbers, and angry old bees.

"After three or four years the bees get really dark, they change their colour and then they start getting aggressive."

"That's when you need to get in a nicer queen and she'll lay nicer babies. She gets old and grumpy or something and they just start copying their mother."

"I dunno what the go is."

"They get a bit funny, so you've got to re-queen them so they've got a nicer personality."

"It increases their honey production as well."



Beekeeper Brendan Lowery admires the raw, sweet, natural product harvested from the Preminghana hives.

"There's a fair bit to it."

"Hopefully by next year we can start giving honey out to the (Aboriginal) community. Hopefully every single person will get a jar."

He hopes in time it will be a small bucket rather than a small jar.

"We don't spend much time on (the bees). Obviously, land management is our main goal. It's more a hobby. In summer we knock off at four or five."

That leaves them four or five hours of daylight each evening. The manuka (also known as

tea tree) nectar which the bees collect and turn into honey has medicinal properties. They also collect from and pollinate other native species like kunigong (pigface) and coastal currants.

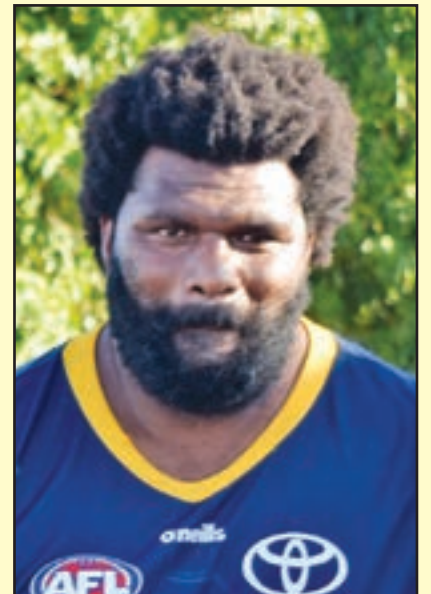
Young Pakana ranger Kulia Sculthorpe from Hobart, who was at Preminghana when the *Koori Mail* called in, kitted up in a beekeeper's suit and visited the hives for the first time.

He is keen to learn, with the aim of having a few hives on returned Aboriginal land in southern Tasmania.

Danny Eastwood's view



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Jacob Takurit

Mount Isa,
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Favourite bush tucker?
Bell fruit which is a red berry.

Favourite other food?
Fish especially fried whiting.

Favourite drink?
Hazelnut latte coffee.

Favourite music?
Country – Singers Charlie Pride, Ronnie Milsap and Chris Stapleton.

Favourite sport?
Rugby league.
I barrack for Parramatta Eels.

Favourite read?
A book of short quotes named *Chicken Noodle Soup*.

Favourite holiday destination?
P&O Cruises and anywhere I can fish.

What do you watch on television?:
The Wiggles because a son has control of the TV.

What do you like in life?
Spending time with my two sons aged one and two.

What don't you like in life?
Green frogs.

What person/persons would you like most to meet?
Jessica Mauboy and Cathy Freeman.

Which people or person would you invite for a night around the campfire?
Basketballer Patty Mills and my cousin Robert Lui.

Who/what inspires you?
Family and community.

What is your ultimate goal in life?
To teach my children to be respectful and mindful of culture.

What would you do to better the situation for Indigenous people?
Education for our children and making sure their parents ensure they go to school.

Quote



“This is the 50th anniversary of a very very important struggle for Aboriginal self-determination and rights. Many of our ancestors and the mobs here have banded together to get equality in this country and we still don't have it – and that's what we're fighting for.”

– Gandagara LALC, chief executive Melissa Williams.

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Unquote

Some things are worth waiting for

SOMETIMES being a fortnightly newspaper can be a little frustrating, especially when big news is announced just after the paper has been sent off to the printers.

That was the case last edition when the Federal Minister for Indigenous Australians Ken Wyatt announced that the Federal Government was spending \$20 million to resolve copyright issues surrounding the Aboriginal flag.

The announcement came a day after our deadline, which was a little disappointing given it was the *Koori Mail* which brought the issue of the flag's copyright to the nation's attention back in June 2019.

A few days later Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people around the country joined with their supporters at rallies and online gatherings to mark Survival/Invasion Day, and thousands descended on Canberra to mark the 50th anniversary of the Aboriginal Tent Embassy.

Then of course, Ash Barty, a Ngarigo woman, showed the world why she remains the number one tennis player in womens' tennis, coming back from 5-1 in her second set against American Danielle Collins to take out the Australian Open in a nail-biting finish.

And who was there to hand over the trophy? None other than the previous Indigenous woman to have won the title back in 1977, Evonne Goolagong Cawley.



It was the stuff that dreams are made of, and the entire country embraced the occasion.

So when it came to choosing a front page for this edition, it seemed only fitting that we feature all of these momentous stories in one hit.

And we have dedicated as many pages as possible in this current edition to delivering a wrap-up of the various events held around the country, featuring wonderful photographs taken by our staff and correspondents, along with some submitted by our readers.

As always, there's a certain nervousness as we prepare to send the newspaper off to the printers that we may have missed something big. Or that something important will happen tomorrow that will have us wishing for a later deadline.

But then, being a fortnightly newspaper also has its advantages as well. It means that you, dear reader, now have a whole two weeks to sit back and enjoy the excellence, the resilience and the achievements of our mob.

As the front page headline says, 'Not just surviving, winning'.

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Social welfare advocate makes the Honours List

By SUSANNA FREYMARK



FOR Vicky Welgraven, the measure of being on the Australia Day Honours List came from her daughter's response.

"Mum, you've set the bar," my daughter said. I hope I've shown her nothing is impossible," Ms Welgraven said.

The proud Adnyamathanha woman from the northern Flinders Ranges in South Australia lives in Adelaide with her family.

Ms Welgraven was awarded the Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for services to women, through her work with social welfare organisations, and to Indigenous health.

"One of my passions is to end the violence against women," she said.

"The stats on domestic violence for our mob are alarming and I've seen it growing up in communities."

Ms Welgraven has a teenage daughter.

"I want her to have a life where she is respected as a woman, and because of her character," she said.

"When she was born, it gave me a fire in the belly."

That 'fire in the belly' spurred Ms Welgraven to push herself and make a difference in the lives of Indigenous and non-Indigenous people.

She currently works with the Department for Child Protection in South Australia where her role is to increase Aboriginal employment.

Ms Welgraven is a humble person and her friendly nature makes it easy for people to talk to her.

She is a woman of firsts.

One of those was becoming the first Aboriginal person to be an Australia Day Ambassador in South Australia.

She enjoys sharing her perspective, being honest and showing respect in her ambassadorial role.

"My parents raised me to be respectful," she said.

Ms Welgraven grew up in the Port Augusta area.

"My dad always said, 'We are Adnyamathanha people and always be proud of your culture and speak your language. We have been here in this Country for a long time.'"

Ms Welgraven sees herself as a person who can bridge the gap between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people.

"I talk about what Australia Day means to both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people and the injustices and past policies Aboriginal people have been affected by," she said.

"Reconciliation is about coming together."



Vicky's Achievements

2022 – Australia Day Honours List for the Member of the Order of Australia (AM)

2021 – Appointed to Port Adelaide Football Club AFLW Steering Committee

2018 – Winner of the Individual Flame of Change Unifying Support (FOCUS) award for her advocacy against family violence

2015 – Inducted into the SA Women's Honour Roll as a Strong Advocate and Ambassador for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women

- **First Aboriginal woman to be appointed as an Australia Day Ambassador in SA**
- **A White Ribbon Australia Community Partner**
- **Director on Our Watch board**

Her dream is big, with a list of four key priorities.

"To see an Australia that is united, for Australia to have a treaty, for there to be no violence against women, and for gender equality to be achieved," she said.

Ms Welgraven hopes her Australia Day award will inspire

others "to reach for the stars".

"If you're passionate, you can bring about change, and you never know who is out there listening to your speeches and presentations," she said.

"It's not about getting accolades. It's about making a difference in my community and to the wider community."

A keen Port Adelaide footy fan, Ms Welgraven was appointed to the Port Adelaide Football Club AFL Women's steering committee where she will work to ensure the successful integration of the AFLW program into the Port Adelaide Football Club.

She is a busy, energetic

woman. How does she recharge?

"At the end of the day, I have Stephen my husband and Khyleesha my daughter to help me unwind," she said.

"I go back to Country on a regular basis and talk to my Elders and call on my ancestors for inspiration."

Yawuru people take the reins at Roebuck Plains



YAWURU
traditional owners
will build on the
legacy of their
ancestors as they
forge a new era for
their people in taking

over the pastoral operations at
Roebuck Plains Station on
Gumaranganyjal near Broome.

Roebuck Plains Station and
Roebuck Export Depot were
handed back to Nyamba Buru
Yawuru (NBY) by the
Indigenous Land and Sea
Corporation (ILSC) in 2014, with
the ILSC managing the two
operations since then via a
lease agreement.

In 2006, the Yawuru people
were granted native title over
more than 530,000 hectares of
traditional Yawuru Country, the
land and waters in and around
Rubibi (the town of Broome),
including the cattle station and
depot.

During the ILSC's
management of the station,
NBY has been engaged in
capacity development and
cultural and environmental
protection, including
management of the Indigenous
Protected Area (IPA).

NBY CEO Nini Mills said
taking over the station would
herald a new era for Yawuru
participation in the cattle and
pastoral industries in the
Kimberley.

"These industries were built
on the back of our old people's
blood, sweat and tears, and for
us to now be in the position to
take control of the station is a
tribute to their legacy and their
sacrifice," she said.

"We have been managing
our buru (country) for millennia,
it is part of us, and Roebuck has
always been of important
cultural significance for our
people.

"To have control of our land
will mean our cultural practices
and language will be kept alive
and can be handed down to our
young people on Country.

"We will balance the
operations and management of
the station with Yawuru cultural,
social and environmental
values, and we hope this will
create a blueprint for other
groups to follow in the future.

"Our young people will also
get training and employment
opportunities which will
recognise and value their innate
knowledge and understanding
of Country and foster their
connection to culture.

"We want our people to feel
empowered and we hope they
will feel immense pride that we
have created the opportunity to
build on the legacy that our old
people put in place.

"We are excited about
creating a sustainable future as
we continue to grow mabu liyan,
mabu buru and mabu



Yawuru directors Darren Puertollano, Taliah Payne, Ronald Wade, Michael Haji Ali, Nini Mills, Dianne Appleby, Clinton Benjamin, Wayne Edgar, (centre, front) Benjamin Dolby.



Horsing around here, but Benjamin McKenzie and Joseph Menmuir are both successfully employed after completing a training program at the station.

ngarrungunil." (good wellbeing,
healthy Country, strong
community/people).

Ms Mills said the training
opportunities would follow the
current successful training
model which had seen 160

people graduate the program
since 2008.

The operations of the station
were handed over to NBY on
February 1, while the two
organisations will continue to
work together to transfer

operations of the export depot in
the future.

As part of the transfer of
management of the station,
NBY will purchase 15,000 head
of cattle from the ILSC.

ILSC Group CEO Joe

Morrison said the transition of
operations was a significant
step forward for the traditional
owners, and for the ILSC.

"The ILSC and NBY have
worked hand in hand over the
past six years to ensure
Roebuck is a viable business,
and we are proud to have
supported the traditional owners
as they prepared to take over
running the station," he said.

"This also represents a step
forward for the ILSC, which is
transitioning out of operating
agribusinesses to instead
supporting traditional owners to
realise their aspirations for their
Country and their people.

"This decision enables the
ILSC to rebalance and focus on
its core purpose of returning
Country to Indigenous
Australians so that they enjoy
the rightful entitlements,
opportunities and benefits that
the ownership and management
of Country brings.

"It's a momentous occasion
for Yawuru and represents the
culmination of a long-term
relationship which has balanced
protection of Country, culture
and social enhancement with
the generation of economic
benefits.

"We are very proud to have
supported NBY and look forward
to watching their journey of self-
determination, which was so
strongly fought for by their
Elders, be carried forward by
future generations."

An official ceremony to hand
over management will be held
around the middle of the year.

Vale Vince Copley

By PETER ARGENT

ABORIGINAL leader, outstanding sportsman and icon to people of all races and religions, Vincent Gilbert 'Vince' Copley leaves a legacy of communication and commitment.

His ancestral connections are with the Ngadjuri, Narungga and Ngarrindjeri Aboriginal nations.

He passed away in mid-January at Goolwa, surrounded by family, 85 years old.

Copley met Mohammad Ali, Nelson Mandela and the Queen, but was equally at home dining with paupers, such was his exceptional people skills.

Coupled with an outstanding sports career as a player and an administrator, with a quiet demeanour, he set about dealing with the injustices of the Aboriginal people with a strong work ethic and terrific communication skills.

Born at Wallaroo, on the upper west coast of the Yorke Peninsula to Kathleen and Keith Warrior, Vince grew up in residential care.

He lost his father when he was one and half years old and had his last named changed in 1942, when mum, Katie married Allan Copley.

At the age of 10, his mother agreed for him to live at St Francis Anglican Home in Port Adelaide, where he met a number other significant First Nations people including Charles Perkins, Gordon Briscoe and John Moriarty.

This St Francis brotherhood would last a lifetime.

Sport was an important outlet to assimilate in the 1950s, and Vince excelled at football and later at cricket.

In his mid-teens, Copley played for Port Adelaide Colts, won the best and fairest award in the SANFL Senior Colts (Under 19s) competition after stellar performances in the 1953 season.

"Vince Copley, a 16-year-old Indigenous footballer who resided at the St Francis Boys Home (the site of Glanville Hall), won the 1953 Tomkins Medal for the (SANFL) 'fairest and best player' in the Senior Colts (Under 19s) competition," Port Adelaide Football Club Historian Mark Shephard explained.

"The Senior Colts won the premiership, defeating North Adelaide in the grand final by nine points, 10.6 (66) to 8.9 (57).

"Copley was Port's best player in the premiership decider and kicked four goals."

The next season he moved across to the small Southern



Vince Copley receiving his OAM from the SA governor Hieu Van Le.

Yorke Peninsula farming hamlet at Curramulka and was immediately accepted into the community.

He dominated the football landscape in the Southern Yorke Peninsula (SYP) competition. He played in eight premierships for the local Curry Magpies, also was a regular representative player in the interleague games.

Teammates of the epoch have compared Vince in style to East Perth, Carlton and Glenelg champion footballer Syd Jackson.

As a part of his tenure at the SYP Magpies, Copley became the first Indigenous coach to lead a predominately white team, enjoying stunning success.

He was captain-coach of the A grade flag and also coached the Curramulka B grade to a triumph in 1958.

He also spent time at Fitzroy in the VFL, living with Pastor Sir Doug Nicholls in 1956, and in 1960 played six games with South Adelaide – two Advertiser Cup matches and four SANFL league games.

He also was captain-coach of Yorketown for a couple of seasons later in the 1960s.

"He was a quicksilver footballer, light on his feet and outstanding all-round sportsman," Lifelong friend and teammate from Yorke Peninsula days Dave Polkinghorne confirmed.

"Vince was also a noted high

quality ballroom dancer. A friend down in Yorketown, Francis South, said it was an honour to be asked to dance by him.

"There are similarities to Eddie Betts in his style as a footballer, being agile and elusive.

"He always spoke fondly of Curramulka and the people he met and became friends with in the community.

"Vince was a magnificent orator – he could get the hair on the back of your neck stand up with his speeches.

"As a cricketer he was a beautiful timer of the ball. He was an aggressive batsman and also handy with the ball.

"While he would have many reasons to, there wasn't any residual bitterness in him at all."

Vince developed into an accomplished player in Australia's summer passion of leather and willow.

He played for Port Julia in the Eastern Districts association.

Copley was noted as a hard-hitting left-handed bat and a handy bowler.

In 2000, his love of cricket saw him elevated to chairman of the National Indigenous Advisory Committee where he's organised national and international cricket programs.

He was also instrumental in bringing about the 1988 tour of England which commemorated

the first Aboriginal Australian team of 1868.

His contribution is acknowledged by the Vince Copley Medal, an award that recognises the 'Most Outstanding Cricketer' at the annual Lord Taverner's SA Statewide Indigenous Carnival.

Long-term SACA cricketer and board member Andrew Sincok called Vince Copley "an extraordinary man" and said Vince would introduce him as his "brother".

"We worked together in various game development projects and he gave a great account of himself," Sincok explained.

"He was a fabulous help, always able to get his point across in his quiet way, and was driven by a passion for his people."

He was a founding member of the National Indigenous Cricket Advisory Committee (NICAC) and became co-chair of the organisation.

"Vince never wasted his words. He was great company and a key member of NICAC," former first-class player and Cricket Australia (CA) board member Trevor Robertson said.

"He helped in Indigenous player development, starting from a totally blank canvas."

At the South Australian Cricket Association (SACA) he was on the game development committees

and a consultant for Indigenous cricket to CA.

"He was also respectful and had a great ability to get people on board," Grant Wyman, formerly from the SACA explained

"He was instrumental in getting cricket into the APY Lands communities, along with educating us from a human perspective.

"Vince was instrumental in getting the statewide (and national) Aboriginal tournaments started.

"He also had a happy disposition and always looked at the positives in any undertaking.

"A beautiful man, a quiet achiever and his passing is a huge loss on so many levels.

"The world is a better place for Vince having been in it."

Vince was politically active from the late 1960s. He was a member of the Aborigines' Progress Association, and attended annual Federal Council for the Advancement of Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders (FCAATSI) conferences in Canberra.

In the busy 1970s, Copley was a founding member of the Aboriginal Legal Service in Adelaide and moved to Canberra, being a project officer for Aboriginal Affairs.

When the family moved to the nation's capital, Vince worked in the Department of Aboriginal Affairs and later with Charlie Perkins in the Aboriginal Development Commission.

He returned to SA and, until his retirement in 1990, worked at Aboriginal Affairs, local office.

Copley was the inaugural chair of Tandanya, the National Aboriginal Cultural Institute, overseeing its incorporation and the opening of the initial exhibition.

Recognised for his long service to the Indigenous Community in 2015, Copley was appointed as a Member of Order of Australia (AM).

As was his wish, Vince Copley's ashes were spread over Curramulka Oval on Wednesday, January 26, 2022.

Copley had a long and joyful cross-race marriage with Brenda (nee Thomas), parenting three children: daughter Kara, along with sons Vince Junior and Darran.

Copley's sister, Winnie Branson, was also a noted Indigenous activist.

A magnificent life in service of others. Well lived.

Vale Vince Copley.



Vince, sitting far left, with his 1953 port Adelaide premiership teammates. Aboriginal teammates Cooper and Hampton are also in this team.



A young Vince Copley (front right) selected to play for SA in Schools Football.



Vince with the Curramulka and Districts representative side on Adelaide Oval, 1960.

Farewell my Desert Mum



Woolombi Waters

AS Aboriginal people, we not only have large extended families and communities, we also have the opportunity through our life experience to form our own families, whether through support networks and shared experiences that bring us together or traditional forms of adoption through kinship practices and/or different skin in becoming accepted into families as blood. Skin, as in your spirit, your surroundings, that tree, that river, where your spirit originates, that waterfall. Then there is your meat, your bloodlines your genealogy, this is your physical self, so in balancing your spirit world with your physical world you have both, your skin and your meat.

This, is proppa Buurra-li Wayamaa galaanha guwaa-li-ngi... Ceremonial Initiated Law yarn and Creation. Personally, I don't say or write Lore, because that comes from folk-lore, myth story or fable and this no myth, this proppa law, this govern not only who we are but our origins and our deeper self, where you can have a Skin Mother, Father... Nhumba, Bubaah that is not your physical Mother, Father but your spiritual Mother, Father from a time long past, having found yourselves in this present physical world.

Yes, I have a university education, but this yarn, I believe more than anything I have ever learned or read in a Whiteman's place of learning. This yarn I hold close to my heart, this yarn is my truth and my guidance and from this reference point I see the world. I also do not take such knowledge for granted in knowing that many of our people are not able to write like this, speak like this, understand like this, communicate this yarn the way I have so simply, because their culture and law was taken from them in the most brutal and violent of circumstances and this has led to dispossession and trauma over generations.

That being said, there are many of us mob who have retained this yarn, and we for many reasons do not often speak of such things on such a public forum, I know that for all the Indigenous Knowledges courses run through universities, TAFE, Community Controlled organisations this too, is not a yarn you will hear, but that doesn't

mean those of us who have retained such knowledges are not sharing, talking, running ceremony outside of these institutions as a parallel form of learning and teaching. It was within one of these ceremonies that Rosalie Kunoth-Monks became my Mother just as Tauto Sansbury was my Father.

In November 2016, Mum called out to me, and my brother and close friend Gerry Georgatos, known to many of our mob living on the other side of Australia, to journey before year's end to Urupuntja (Utopia), Mum's Country and Homeland. Two hundred fifty kilometres drive north of Mparntwe (Alice Springs), unsealed dirt road, just as our earth was meant to be prior to occupation, the heart of 16 Homeland communities. Mum was a spiritual giant across the Homelands, connected to the heart and soul with her peoples, many living impoverished, downtrodden by the original sin of invasion and devastated by the deathly windswept muddled-mindedness of racism.

There was hunger among the impoverished of the Homelands and we answered Mum's call. OK, we didn't have a choice, Mum had spoken and we had to come home. Together with Mum's influence and stature we raised funds for food, goods and Christmas hampers, and the week before Christmas we flew into Mparntwe, I from Mianjin

Brisbane, Gerry from Whadjuk Country Perth. We hugged at the airport. Picked up our rented 4WD and drove to Urupuntja where Mum and my Sister Ngarla distributed the goodwill to families throughout the Homelands.

The experience changed my life forever and I ended up writing an article in *The Guardian* published in January 2017. Camel Camp is one of the 16 communities and I wrote at the time, "Nothing prepares you for the aged care witnessed there... This was a disconnection from humanity – the only question was how was this allowed to happen... living conditions I can only describe as hell."

I also quoted Gerry, who I must acknowledge has helped me write this article: "There was no ventilation, no air-conditioning, no in-house services, no anything, only dank concrete, decrepit and filthy – it is however visited by government 'services', and some food drop-offs, pitiful. People lay on the concrete swatting flies, holding together resilient while denied dignity and the respite that their years on this Earth should have accumulated. Indeed, sadly, I have seen better 'aged-care facilities' in the poorest regions of third-world nations."

It was Gerry who introduced me to Mum years earlier. He had shared with me that as a child, he had been haunted by the film, *Jedda*, starring Rosalie, then (Ngarla Kunoth) and Tiwi Islander

Robert Tudawali. By the time he was in his mid-teens he confessed to having watched it half a dozen times. Jedda's longing for identity and belonging – for understanding and fairness – subsumed him. This young boy did not know that one day, decades later, he would not only become friends with Rosalie, but introduce me to my spiritual Mother.

The Mum I knew was a centrifugal force, connecting people who longed for one another, the human family. Mum's life was one of uncompromising truths, a powerhouse steadfast in dismantling the cruelties of assimilation. Culture is identity and the human family is nothing, if not diverse and we must be allowed to express ourselves, express our truths. And it is in acknowledging these truths, in allowing us to be, not only different, but vibrant in our diversity lays the potential for peace and the loving of our kind. Despite the fire and brimstone and the staunchness within the public eye that Rosalie Kunoth-Monks will be remembered... it was the eminent spiritual nature of peace and love expressed in her watershed eyes when she smiled that most beautiful of smiles that I will remember most.

We left Utopia, Christmas eve, in rains on muddy caked road. Mum and Ngarla prayed for our wellbeing, sharing a strong faith in Jesus Christ. We needed to catch the last flights, Gerry to spend

Christmas with his family, and for me, this was my first Christmas away from family, I had separated from the Mother of my Children, and I was going to spend Christmas with my Father Tauto in South Australia. Unbeknown to both of us at the time, Parkinson's Disease had set on Gerry, and I could see his hands were struggling so I had to drive most of the way in trying wet conditions.

Mum, though had willed us spiritual strength and after two hours of driving, we came across a family in a car with a flat tyre, 10 hours stranded in the mud and rains. Mum had taught us well in respect to the human family and we risked missing our flights changing the tyre, both making the airport with only minutes left splattered in mud.

Rosalie taught us to see the world through many eyes – to understand and to love and that our days on this earth matter. I was blessed that I got to speak to my 'Desert Mum', that's what I called her only days before passing. Ngarla has sent me an email Mum was not well and I called back immediately. As always, we laughed, we cried, and Mum assured me she would be OK, I could hear in Ngarla's voice that she was not so sure.

Two days later my heart broke when I got the text from Ngarla, "26th of January is now Jedda's memorial..." it was only fitting that Mum would have her last say on Invasion Day.



Tinkerbee dancers with Dr Rosalie Lynette Kunoth-Monk (in the middle), when Dr Kunoth-Monk was awarded Batchelor Institute's second Honorary Doctorate at the Alice Springs Graduation Ceremony on Thursday, September 12, 2019.

On behalf of staff, students, families, communities, and the Council of Batchelor Institute, I wish to pay tribute to highly esteemed human rights activist, Dr Rosalie Kunoth-Monks, who sadly passed away on Wednesday, January 26, 2022, at the age of 85.

Dr Kunoth-Monks was an Arrernte, Amatjere, Alyawarre woman who was born at Arapunya, known as Utopia Station. She was a highly respected fighter campaigner for the welfare, recognition and advancement of First Nations peoples, and had a long

involvement with Batchelor Institute serving in a number of positions on the Institute's Council, including as Chair, Deputy Chair and Vice Chair.

In 2019, Dr Kunoth-Monks was awarded an Honorary Doctorate from Batchelor Institute to recognise and honour her decades of commitment and service to self-determination of First Nations peoples.

Dr Kunoth-Monks was an inspirational leader and she left a deep and lasting impact on students, staff, our families and communities, and

impressed upon many the importance of knowing your worth and being proud of your achievements.

Dr Kunoth-Monks will be missed by many. Her legacy will live on to inspire future generations of First Nations peoples, and she will be forever remembered as an esteemed and greatly loved leader.

Our sincere condolences to the Kunoth-Monks family.

Pat Anderson
Chair of Batchelor Institute Council



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Celebrating 20 years

Pictures by JOSEPH MAYERS



YABUN celebrated the 20th anniversary of its Survival Day festival this year.

Sydney's premier event was held at Victoria Park in Camperdown on January 26 and photographer Joseph Mayers was there to capture the celebration.

The festival was also live-streamed for those who couldn't attend.

Yabun is a Gadigal word that means 'music to a beat'.

Every year the festival gives the space for people to share in the culture of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

The vibrant line-up of Indigenous music, dance, oration, food, art and sport was enjoyed by the huge crowd who attended the free event.



Gawura Cultural Immersion, an organisation dedicated to cultural education, performs for the crowd.



Donna Ingram and Bianca Williams.



Tyrone Pynor, Bianca Hunt and Dobby.



Gunnai, Gunditjmara and Gooreng Gooreng woman Medika Thorpe.



Yaba Kerker Otaba dancers.



Multi-disciplinary artist Nadeena Dixon.



Dancing at sunset.



Legendary Aboriginal band Coloured Stone rocks the crowd.



of delivering culture



Buuja Buuja Butterfly Dance Group.



Ngaran Ngaran Culture Awareness dancers perform dances from Yuin dreaming teachings passed down.



Gamilaraay singer/songwriter Loren Ryan.



Naomi Wenitong took to the stage as one half of Shakaya, the girl band back together again for this event.



Versatile performer, writer and funny man Sean Choolburra



Hip-hop performer Brothablack.



The Stiff Gins' Nardi Simpson feels the music.



Kamilaroi and Tongan singer Radical Son.



Yaba Kerker Otaba dancers.



THE Aboriginal Tent Embassy in Canberra celebrated its 50th anniversary on January 26. Mob came from around the country to show solidarity with the resistance movement and respect for those who came before in the fight for land rights, human rights and justice. *Koori Mail* photographer Ali MC and editor Rudi Maxwell captured the mood of the day.



The Aboriginal Embassy as it stands today.



Talgium Edwards was assisting a live broadcast with 3CR radio. He told the *Koori Mail*, "I came to the 40th (anniversary). I said I'd be here on the 50th. May Bunjil bless us all on our journey fighting for freedom, fighting for our rights."



Abby, Emma, Tara and Tyson Whiten and Alex Johnson.



Gandangara LALC chief executive Melissa Williams, Brother House, Matilda House-Williams, Mikey House and Liz Rowe.



Gunditjmara family: Jacob Smeaton, Josef Graf, Luke Labbat, Bryce, JD Darkjung, Carley Pringle, Russell Pringle. Jacob Smeaton said he decided to attend "because we are standing on the shoulders of giants, our Elders who came here and fought for our land rights and standing up for our sovereignty. I've always wanted to come here and be a part of it."



Members of MOB Sydney rode to Canberra in support of the Aboriginal Tent Embassy.



Shaun and Josh Williams travelled from Mossman in north Queensland for the celebrations.



Murrundaya Yepenga dance group performs at the 50th anniversary.



From Darkinjung Local Aboriginal Land Council are Rob Smith, Judy Bell and Brendon Moyle.



Mulla Sumner, leader of the Black Death Indigenous Political Party motorcycle group. He attended the original embassy in 1972 and rode from Adelaide to Canberra to attend the 50th anniversary.



Averil Dillon, Kelly and Arlie Lawron (Barungan Country) and Biddie Gibbs (Kooma Nebine, south-west Qld). Averil told the *Koori Mail*, "I think it's important to be part of a groundbreaking movement and I hope it continues. We have three generations here and the five year old will take up that baton for the future. It's important that the young people learn what the old people have done for them and they create the new story. It's about walking together and not apart."



Maureen, Kimberly, Jackie, Trinity and Thaise from Cunnamulla (south-west Qld). Kunja traditional owners, they recently received native title after 25 years of campaigning.



Jan Wright and Aunty Rita Wright believe in a truth-telling process.



Jeffrey Newchurch, Koori Pete and Mud came to the Embassy to discuss sovereignty.



Kelvin and Ruben. Kelvin told the *Koori Mail*: "We came down to show support and let the Embassy know they've got strong support and show appreciation for everything they've done for us."



Family members of the original founders of the Aboriginal Tent Embassy join Michael Anderson onstage to honour the memory of those young men who travelled to Canberra, as they dared to dream.



Office of the Advocate for Children & Young People

NSW Youth Advisory Council Applications are now open

Applications are being sought from children and young people aged between 12-24 years interested in being appointed to the 2022 NSW Youth Advisory Council (YAC).

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

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

The 12 member YAC is established under the *Advocate for Children and Young People Act 2014*. It provides

advice directly to the Minister responsible for Youth and to the NSW Advocate for Children and Young People.

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

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

Closing date for submission of applications is 11.59pm, Sunday 13 March 2022.

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Aboriginal Heritage Barton Highway Corridor Upgrade (Stage 2) Cultural mapping including detailed cultural assessment for Stage 2

Transport for NSW invites Aboriginal people and Aboriginal groups who hold cultural knowledge; including intangible cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects and places for the Barton Highway Corridor Upgrade to register to be consulted.

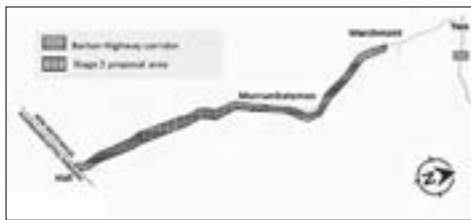
Transport for NSW is proposing to improve safety and reduce travel times between Yass, the ACT and Southern and Western NSW by extending duplication from the end of the Stage 1 work currently in construction towards Murrumbateman from a two lane two way carriageway to a four lane dual carriageway with a central median.

The proposal may result in Transport for NSW:

- applying for an Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit (AHIP) under Part 6 of the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974*, and/or
- carrying out investigations in accordance with the *Code of practice for archaeological investigations in NSW 2010*, and/or
- carrying out an environmental impact assessment under the *Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979*.

To register your interest, please contact Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Officer, Desmond Smith on 0418 486 685 or Desmond.Smith@transport.nsw.gov.au

Registrations must be received by phone or in writing by 5pm Monday, 28 February 2022.



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Be the voice of Lifeline



LIFELINE is set to deliver a national crisis line that is service led, co-designed and operated by and for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Lifeline South Coast is one of the crisis support centres involved with the launch of the new telephone crisis line that will boost support in times of need.

Lifeline South Coast CEO Renee Green said suicide was the leading cause of death for Indigenous people aged 15 to 35 years.

"We know from experience that we all need human connection, but the experience of connection to culture and concepts of healing are unique to First Nation's people. That's why we are calling on people in our community who are of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent to be the voice that can help save a life," she said.

Lifeline South Coast is looking to recruit a pool of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander crisis supporters to work in the Wollongong and Nowra Centres. Successful applicants will undergo extensive training to be able to provide support to First Nations callers in their time of emotional distress and crisis. There will be two information sessions in Nowra and Wollongong in November. Anyone wanting more information, email warrigal@iac.org.au or contact Warrigal Employment on 02 4267 1878.

Closing cancer gap



A NEW Aboriginal-led strategy to improve the experiences for Aboriginal Victorians who sadly may be affected by cancer will be developed to improve outcomes and ensure care is culturally sensitive.

Minister for Health Martin Foley has announced the Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (VACCHO) will develop the strategy to help 'Close the Care Gap' – the theme of this year's World Cancer Day.

The Andrews Labor Government will invest more than \$1 million to provide extra staff, support and resources to VACCHO to develop the Victorian Aboriginal Cancer Journey Strategy.



Notice under Section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 Exploration Licence Number 9255 (Act 1992)

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth).

Description of the nature of the act

Pursuant to the *Native Title (Right to Negotiate (Exclusion) – NSW Land) Determination No. 1 of 1996* (Cth), Exploration Licence 9255 includes a condition to the effect that the holder must not prospect on any land or waters covered by that licence in relation to which native title exists without the prior written consent of the Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional NSW (the 'Native Title Condition').

The Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional NSW intends to:

- give consent to prospecting on land subject to native title in accordance with the *Native Title (Right to Negotiate (Inclusion) – NSW Land) Approval No. 1 of 1996* (Cth); and
- remove the Native Title Condition.

Should consent be granted, the licence holder may apply to renew or transfer the licence prior to it expiring (including partial renewals or partial transfers).

Note: If the consent is granted, the renewal, re grant or re-making (including partial renewals or partial transfers) or extension of the term of the licence may be valid pursuant to section 24MD(1) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) without further notification, provided the requirements in section 26D(1) are satisfied.

Holder's details

Walker Quarries Pty Ltd (ACN 003 061 890) is the holder of Exploration Licence 9255 for Group 2 minerals. The licence contains a condition that the holder must not prospect on any land or waters on which native title exists without the prior consent of the Minister administering the *Mining Act 1992*. The licence holder has sought the Minister's consent to conduct prospecting activities across the licence area. If granted, the consent may result in the aforementioned condition being removed from the licence.

Description of area that may be affected

The entire area of Exploration Licence 9255 - that covers about 10 units situated approximately 8 kilometres west northwest of Lithgow, in the State of NSW as shown on the diagram below.

Name and postal address of person by whom the act would be done

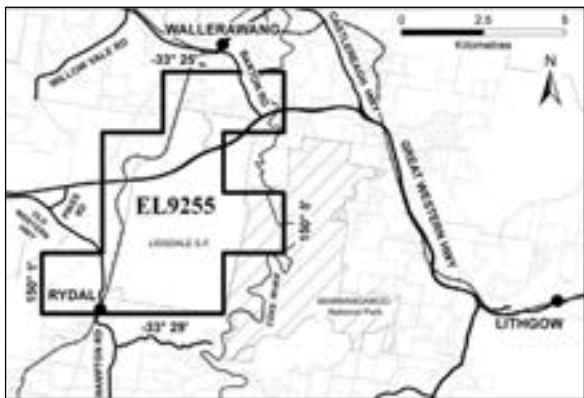
The Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional NSW, PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

How further information about the act can be obtained

Further information may be obtained from; Assessments and Systems, Regional NSW on (02) 4063 6600 or resource.operations@planning.nsw.gov.au.

Notification Day

For the purposes of section 29(4) of the *Native Title Act 1993* the notification day is 24 February 2022. 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.



BLZ SB3057

Notice of a non-claimant application for determination of native title in Queensland

Notification day: 23 February 2022

A 'non-claimant' application has been made to the Federal Court of Australia (Federal Court) seeking a determination that native title does not exist in the area described below. The Applicant has a non-native title interest in the area, which is set out in their application and summarised below.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), there can be only one determination of native title for an area. Unless there is a relevant native title claim, as defined in section 24FE, over the area described below on or before **23 May 2022**, the area may be subject to protection under section 24FA and **acts may be done which extinguish or otherwise affect native title**.

A person who claims to hold native title rights and interests in this area may wish to file a native title claimant application or become a party to this non-claimant application. These may be the only opportunities to have those rights and interests taken into account in the Federal Court's determination. Any other person may also wish to become a party.

If you want to become a party to this application, you must file a Form 5 (Notice of Intention to become a Party) with the Federal Court, **on or before 23 May 2022**. Further information regarding how to file a Form 5 is available from www.fedcourt.gov.au. After **23 May 2022**, you will need to seek leave from the Federal Court to become a party.



Applicant's name: Magowra Pastoral Company Pty Ltd ACN 010 083 235
Federal Court File No: QUD407/2021

Non-native title interest: The applicant is the registered lessee of the application area

Order sought by Applicant: The applicant seeks a determination that native title does not exist

Description: The application area comprises Lot 1 on CUE95, covering an area of about 264 sq km, located about 37 km south east of Rolleston

Relevant LGA: Central Highlands Regional Council

For assistance and further information about this application, call Catherine Boeske on 07 3052 4051 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

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Yothu Yindi and Archie Roach set to rock Shepparton concert for treaty election



YOTHU Yindi and Archie Roach are part of an outstanding line-up of First Nations talent set to rock Shepparton at an outdoor concert on Saturday, February 26, to raise awareness and support for a treaty in Victoria.

The community event is being hosted by the First Peoples' Assembly of Victoria to coincide with a by-election in which Aboriginal people in the state's north-east will choose who will represent them in the treaty process.

The concert line-up is set to be one of the best gathered in Victoria in recent years.

Uncle Archie is from the region. He was born in Mooroopna, minutes away from Shepparton.

He's one of the nation's finest storytellers, and through his songs he has raised critical First Nations issues such as the Stolen Generations.

Hometown star, Briggs, will also perform at the concert.

Closing off the line-up is Yothu Yindi, the iconic band that created an anthem for the movement and took the treaty message from the Northern Territory to the world.

Proud Nira illim bulluk man of the Taungurung nation and First Peoples' Assembly of Victoria co-chair Marcus Stewart said after such a tough couple



Archie Roach heads a top line-up set to play an outdoor concert in Shepparton on Saturday, February 26, to raise awareness of the treaty process in Victoria.

of years in Victoria, it was time to celebrate.

"What a line-up!

"From established musical heroes to cutting-edge new

talent, the day will have something for everyone.

"We're really excited to be back out in community and celebrating our culture and

music again," he said.

Victorian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who are enrolled with the Assembly will be given free

entry to the concert.

Eligible people can enrol at any time online at firstpeoplesvic.org/enrol.

Non-Aboriginal people and those who aren't enrolled will be able to purchase tickets to see this deadly line-up for only \$50.

Bangerang and Wiradjuri Elder and First Peoples' Assembly of Victoria co-chair Geraldine Atkinson said the key to having a good time will be ensuring that everyone follows the COVID-safe rules.

"A lot of work has gone into the event to make sure it can go ahead in keeping with all of the best health advice.

"We've even arranged for our friends at the Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (VACCHO) to bring the mobile vaccination clinic to the event, so you'll be able to come along for an awesome day of music, show your support for treaty, have your say by casting your vote in the by-election, and to top it all off you can also get your booster while you're at it," Auntie Geri said.

Tickets are on sale at TreatyDayOut.com

Attendees will need a valid vaccination certificate to gain entry and are required to wear a mask at all times unless eating or drinking.

The event will be held at the Aboriginal community-run Rumbalara Football Netball Club.

Deadly opportunity for First Nations storytellers



A NEW short film initiative to advance the careers of South Australian First Nations filmmakers has been launched by the South Australian Film Corporation (SAFC), with phase one applications open now for screenwriters.

Up to six First Nations writers will be selected for the First Nations Short Film Writers' Program, in which they will work with an experienced script consultant through workshops and mentoring over a six month period to develop their short film concepts into polished final drafts. Participants will also receive assistance in developing a production budget and schedule.

The developed projects will then be eligible for production funding through phase two of the initiative set to open later this year – the SAFC's new First Nations Short Film Production Program, which will see teams of First Nations South Australian writers, directors and producers take their short films into production supervised by an experienced executive producer.

The launch of the new First Nations



Pauline Clague has been appointed First Nations screen strategy executive with the South Australian Film Corporation (SAFC).

screen skills development program comes as the SAFC also announces the appointment of producer Pauline Clague as First Nations screen strategy executive.

A Yaegl woman from North Coast NSW,

Pauline has worked as a storyteller and producer in film and TV for 25 years and has been a driving force in the creation and sustainability of First Nations voices in Australian screen and television.

"I am looking forward to working with the team at the SAFC to increase the support and commitment to First Nations filmmakers from South Australia. I am excited to be continuing the work that Lee-Ann Buckskin had commenced in this executive role," Ms Clague said.

South Australian Film Corporation chief executive Kate Croser said Pauline's appointment was a coup for the organisation.

"The SAFC is delighted to welcome Pauline Clague to our team – a trailblazing First Nations filmmaker and screen executive who brings with her more than 25 years' experience in the industry, extensive networks and cultural knowledge – and we look forward to working with her to build on the SAFC's support of South Australian First Nations practitioners and their stories on screen," she said.

"We are also pleased to launch the first phase of the SAFC's new First Nations

short film initiative, created to develop the skills and experience of South Australian First Nations screenwriters and filmmakers.

"We know short form experiential film programs have fantastic outcomes for the participants, who gain credits and experience, and create networks within the industry. This is the next step forward for our talented and growing First Nations cohort of writers, directors and producers to further develop their craft and advance their careers in the screen industry."

SAFC First Nations Industry Development Executive Nara Wilson said it was exciting to launch the new First Nations specific short film initiative, the first such program from the SAFC since 2017.

"I look forward to working with newly appointed SAFC First Nations Screen Strategy Executive Pauline Clague to deliver this and other innovative programs to grow and support South Australia's First Nations screen sector."

Applications for the First Nations Short Film Writers' Program are open until February 28, 2022. For more information, go to safilm.com.au/first-nations-screen-strategy/currentopportunities

Community Connectors to raise education outcomes



ABORIGINAL Community Connectors aim to increase the number of Aboriginal students completing their HSC by 50% by the year 2023.

The Community Connectors link students and families with local services to re-engage students in their education and improve HSC pathways.

It's important work and is a leading example of what can be achieved when government works effectively with Aboriginal community-controlled organisations.

The Aboriginal Community Connectors, led by the NSW Coalition of Aboriginal Peak Organisations (NSW CAPO) will be delivered in Tamworth by the Tamworth Local Aboriginal Land Council.

Kamilaroi woman Casey Howard is the community connector in Tamworth and she has strong networks in her community, which has helped her build positive relationships with Aboriginal students and their families.

Ms Howard works with students in Year 10, and stays with them until they complete their Year 12 HSC.

Although educational achievement is an important focus, her work is also woven around the student's connections to their Country, culture and community.

For some students and their families it is the first time some of them have ever



HSC graduate Shauna Haines is the first in her family to complete year 12, with support from Community Connector Casey Howard.

been asked, "What do you need? How can I support you?"

Not only do the students see Ms Howard as a support person and mentor, but they also see her as family, someone whom they trust and respect.

Student Sherri-Anne Sands-Green has a goal to attain her HSC and she wanted

more positive life opportunities. She reached out to Ms Howard after experiencing poor attendance along with multiple suspensions for behaviour.

Ms Howard worked with Sherri-Anne to connect her with services and support, including counselling, physiotherapy and cultural mentoring. Sherri-Anne is now exploring a range of post-school options including policing and childcare.

"I love how open and honest Casey was with me from the start. I felt that I could actually complete my HSC knowing I had her in my corner," she said.

Ms Howard also supported student Shauna Haines who became the first person in her family to complete Year 12 and graduate.

Ms Howard has built supportive relationships with organisations such as the Tamworth Regional Astronomy Club. The club has donated laptops to students and waived membership fees to any student who wanted to join the club.

The Tamworth LALC is adding a cultural richness to the club by working to prepare an astronomy night at Trelawny Station where Uncle Len Waters will teach young people about Aboriginal astronomy.

The Community Connector pilot program, championed by CAPO, the NSW Department of Education and the Premier will continue to support Aboriginal students to realise their educational aspirations.

Grant to study Cultural Arts



TAFE NSW and Ramsgate RSL have joined forces to offer a new scholarship to eligible Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander applicants who wish to grow their careers in the booming Cultural Arts sector.

Five scholarships valued at \$1000 each will be offered to applicants who wish to pursue the Certificate III or IV Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Cultural Arts or Certificate IV Photography and Digital Imaging at TAFE NSW Eora.

Ramsgate RSL Commercial Manager Nicole Heinrich said the new scholarship program presented an exciting opportunity for Indigenous students to get a head start in their studies.

"Ramsgate RSL board and management are proud to have teamed up with TAFE NSW Eora to offer an educational scholarship for the local community," said Nicole.

"We understand the importance of education and know this scholarship program will help aspiring Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students get a headstart in their careers with formal cultural arts and photography training at TAFE NSW."

Qualifications in Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Cultural Arts equip students with the hands-on practical skills that they need to preserve and make meaning of the important history for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people through drawing, print making, painting, photography and sculpture, whilst focusing on the importance of understanding their own cultural identity.

For information on how to apply for this scholarship and more, visit www.tafensw.edu.au or call 131 601.

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Business is blooming



A MACKAY-based landscaping and native plant business, dedicated to working with First Nations people to reconnect with Country, is blooming.

Australian Indigenous Grasstrees & Wildflowers, which has operated since 2017, is owned by Kerri-Ann Currie and Nathan Nehow. Nathan is a Nywaigi man (Mungalla Station, Halifax), and Kerri-Ann is a Batdjala woman (Fraser Island/K'gari).

"We started the business for one reason – to get our First Nations men and women back in the bush working and connecting with Country," Nathan said.

"The magic that comes with this is that we can learn about the traditional uses of the plants and flowers we work with and how we used these natural resources for things like food, shelter, clothing, hunting and medicine."

Nathan also said the company has provided flowers for CQUniversity, the Mackay Hospital, Queensland Police Service Mackay, and some regional councils.

They have also created gardens for local schools and with the mining industry in the Mackay region.

They have been supported by Arrow Energy's Whanu Binal Indigenous Entrepreneurship Program which is delivered by CQUniversity Australia.

Kerri-Ann said they joined the Whanu Binal Indigenous Entrepreneurship Program to learn from other like-minded First Nations business owners and entrepreneurs.

"We've been involved over the last few months, participating in the Wednesday night yarns and sharing what we learn with each other and how to engage with big business," she said.

"The structure is good, and everyone seems comfortable participating. The program has helped us with connecting with other businesses and sharing our



Australian Indigenous Grasstrees & Wildflowers co-owner Kerri-Ann Currie.

knowledge. I was able to share AIGW's Capability Statement and assist others to get their own statements written.

"The Whanu Binal program is very informative and covers all aspects of getting started with running your own indigenous business.

"From start-up to established entrepreneurs, you can either learn from others or share your own experience, gaining the knowledge you need for your own start-up or helping others. Either way, it is rewarding being a part of the Whanu Binal Program.

"Don't be ashamed, because

we're all the same. We are all learning here."

Whanu Binal offers First Nations entrepreneurs, executives, managers and traditional custodians a chance to build upon their business and entrepreneurial skills through a virtual yarnning space, Indigenous learning styles, experienced mentors and the opportunity for networking with peers and business accelerator organisations.

Although the program partnership with CQUniversity launched in 2020, Arrow Energy has run Whanu Binal in various

forms since 2013, with the goal of supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander businesses and individual workers in its operational footprint.

The Whanu Binal program not only enables participants to access content anytime, anywhere on any device, but also to build a professional support network.

In collaboration with CQUniversity and Arrow Energy, closed media pages enable mentoring to be approached in an innovative environment to cater to current travel restrictions. Expressions of interest for the

2022 are now open.

People interested in learning more about the program or submitting an expression of interest can visit www.cqu.edu.au/whanu-binal-indigenous-entrepreneur-program.

CQUniversity and Arrow also invite Indigenous alumni to apply to become program mentors. Those interested can visit the website or contact alumni-enquiries@cqu.edu.au.

To learn more about Australian Indigenous Grasstrees & Wildflowers, visit www.facebook.com/aigwqld/

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

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GLaWAC is the Prescribed Body Corporate (PBC) for the Gunaikurnai people and claim area and Registered Aboriginal Party (RAP) providing joint management of 10 parks and reserves within the Gippsland region of Victoria.

Expressions of interest are invited from executives with three years' experience in a senior leadership position, ideally at General Manager level who can lead the management, revenue and cost elements of GLaWAC On Country operations, as well as forward planning for On Country Operations and the Cultural Hub's tourism activities.

Day to day processes include, the development and coordination of new opportunities to raise funds and improve client relations, implementing and overseeing the cultural tourism and On Country programs, non-financial reporting for funding bodies, contractual agreements, MOU's, and assessing and improving the economic development plan.

GLaWAC considers that being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational requirement for this position under s28 of the Equal Opportunity Act 2010 (Vic.).

Applications in the form of a brief resume and cover letter to response@kmsearch.com.au. Suitable candidates will be supplied with a Position Description and Candidate Brief. For more information, contact Keith Mackay on 07 3289 6071.

The Position Description can also be accessed from www.gunaikurnai.org



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For further information about this position see our web ad on the Koori Mail website under JOBS & GENERAL WEB ADS



Chief Executive Officer

Forster Local Aboriginal Land Council
Salary range \$72k-\$80k (depending on qualifications) plus superannuation

Job description

Forster Local Aboriginal Land Council (FLALC) is seeking a CEO who practices purpose led leadership to achieve the social, cultural, economic, and environmental aspirations of the FLALC Aboriginal Community. The CEO is responsible in ensuring the statutory functions of the NSW Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (ALRA) are met, reporting to the Board, managing the day-to-day operations and administration of FLALC, achieving outcomes through the FLALC Community Land and Business Plan, and applying best practice principles to the functions of FLALC. The CEO will develop and maintain strong, respectful relationships with current and emerging partners to ensure the continuation of current FLALC programs and identify and deliver new opportunities.

This position is a targeted position open to Aboriginal applicants only. Applications from Non-Aboriginal applicants will not progress to the next stage of recruitment. In accordance with Sections 14 and 21 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 and under Clause 26 of the Government Sector Employment (General) Rules 2014.

For further information or to obtain a copy of the position description, please email your request to adam.peckham@alc.org.au using the subject line: **Chief Executive Officer – Forster LALC** or call 0436 920 035.

Applications close: 27/02/2022



GUNDITJ MIRRORING
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Gunditj Mirring Services Pty Ltd (GMSPL) was formed in 2021 as a subsidiary company under GMOAC and trading as Budj Bim Cultural Landscape Tourism to allow commercial tourism to start as its own entity showcasing the Budj Bim UNESCO World Heritage listed sites.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Full time 3 year contract

The purpose of this role is to provide leadership, innovation, advocacy to ensure an integrated service is delivered to members & the community in line with organisational policies and procedures as well as government requirements.

The CEO is responsible and accountable to the GMOAC Board of Directors and the GMSPL Board of Directors for the efficient day-to-day management and operation of both organisations. They will work collaboratively with the Boards, respective

sub-committees and staff, to maintain and develop strategic and organisational management, structured goals and address both organisations requirements to deliver project outcomes.

These responsibilities must be conducted in line with GMOAC and GMSPL policy, procedures, guidelines, legislative requirements, Corporation Rule Book and government funding agreements to determine the work, organisational and management priorities within the context of agreed objectives and policies.

Financial stability, control, compliance and ongoing grant funding for the organisation is a major priority for the CEO role.

This is an identified position; successful applicants must be able to provide proof that they are of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islanders descent; identify as an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander; and are accepted by their community as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander.

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For more information and a position description, please see our website www.gunditjmirring.com or alternatively contact Trudy Thorp on 0417 623 546 or trudy@gunditjmirring.com.

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- Aspire to be employed by DCJ in Youth Justice and/or Corrective Services NSW
- Current Working with Children's Clearance or a willingness to obtain
- Willing to undertake employee checks including criminal records check, medical/risk assessment
- Willing to undertake a Prior Conduct Check (current NSW Public Service employee only)
- Hold a current NSW Driver License, P2 or above.

If you reside more than 90 minutes from the training location and are ABSTUDY eligible, you may be eligible for support with travel, accommodation and meals via ABSTUDY Away from Base funding. If you would like further information, email awayfrombase@tafensw.edu.au

How to register

If this pre-employment program is for you register for the course at careers.dcj.nsw.gov.au/yuranha-registration

The closing date for Expressions of Interest is **5pm, Wednesday 9 March 2022.**

For Program Overview and Information Session dates visit:

careers.dcj.nsw.gov.au/yuranha

For more information

If you have any questions or would like more information:

Email: Aboriginal Employment Strategy Team

AES@justice.nsw.gov.au

Michelle Shipp, Manager

Aboriginal Employment Strategy Mobile:

0457 297 425.



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Chief Executive Officer (CEO)

Full Time

Wanaruah Local Aboriginal Land Council is seeking a Chief Executive Officer to ensure the continuation and growth of the organisation. This position requires a committed, motivated, and values-based leader who possesses significant demonstrated management experience in a similar sized organisation or not-for-profit.

The Chief Executive Officer will be responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of Wanaruah Local Aboriginal Land Council under the direction of the board, in line with the *NSW Aboriginal Land Rights act*. The successful applicant will manage a small team providing local social housing, and other priorities identified by members in the Community Land and Business Plan.

Applicants should possess the ability to build, lead and empower a small team. Demonstrated experience working with stakeholders and the ability to turn strategies into tangible outcomes are essential to ensure the growth of the organisation and our community.

ceo@wanaruahlandcouncil.com.au

Administration Officer

The Wanaruah Local Aboriginal Land Council is seeking applications from motivated individuals for the above full-time position. The Administration Officer will be responsible to the CEO of the Wanaruah Local Aboriginal Land Council.

The successful applicant will be required to provide an extensive range of assistance to the CEO to enable the LALC to meet its procedural and legislative requirements. The successful applicant will have experience or training administration and be able to demonstrate good communication skills, conflict management skills, be able to utilise and manage social media to share information and be able to operate within a demanding environment.

Applicants must also address the essential and desirable criteria in the duty statement and include to contactable referees for the application to be considered. To obtain copies of the selection criteria and job description, please contact the Wanaruah Local Aboriginal Land Council on (02) 6543 1288 or ceo@wanaruahlandcouncil.com.au

Applications are to be marked "confidential" and sent to:

Tanya Riley interim Chief Executive Officer
Wanaruah Local Aboriginal Land Council
PO Box 127, Muswellbrook NSW 2333

Alternatively email to ceo@wanaruahlandcouncil.com.au



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How to Apply

For a copy of the position description and to apply, please visit: unisa.edu.au/WorkingatUniSA. For further information about the position or the recruitment process, you can contact the UniSA Recruitment Central Team on +618 8302 1700 or via email to recruitment@unisa.edu.au using job reference number 3681.

**Applications close: 11:30pm
Wednesday 16 February 2022**

Applications will only be considered from Australian Aboriginal Peoples for this position, under special measures pursuant to Section 56 (2) of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act 1984 (SA). You will be required to provide evidence of your Aboriginal heritage in your online application form.

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GLaWAC IS GROWING

The Gunaikurnai Land and Waters Aboriginal Corporation (GLaWAC) represents the Traditional Owners of Gippsland, the Gunaikurnai people.

Bushfire Recovery Crew -Gunaikurnai

The successful applicant will learn how to read and heal Country by building your knowledge of culturally significant species and landscapes. Supported by Joint Management Rangers, you will learn how to undertake a variety of environmental monitoring and management activities to better understand the effect that fire has on Gunaikurnai Country.

Food Services Assistant -ATSI encouraged

The Bush Cafe at Forestec seeks a well-groomed and welcoming person to join our team. You will contribute to the smooth running of the café, including taking orders, making coffee, running the floor, prepping and serving meals, and maintaining polite and professional relations with staff and customers.

Media & Communications -ATSI Expression of Interest

GLaWAC is seeking expressions of interest from community members interested in building a career in communications. You will be supported to create digital media campaigns, marketing materials and media releases that promote the goals and aspirations of Gunaikurnai members as guided by the Gunaikurnai Whole of Country Plan.

Applications Close: 5pm, Friday 25th February

Want to learn more?

Scan the QR code or send a cover letter and resume to jobs@glawac.com.au or contact Mardi Edwards on 0421 818 748



TAKING CARE OF OUR COMMUNITY

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Are you looking to start a career as an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander disability support worker?

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Questions?

Contact Yilabara Solutions on 0499 575 574



Aboriginal Family Advisor, Bathurst

- An identified position only open to Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people *
- Provide valued support to Aboriginal & mainstream families who have separated
- Experienced mentors to support your development

About Relationships Australia

Relationships Australia NSW (RANSW) provides a safe, judgement-free environment where individuals, couples and families can address the critical matters impacting their relationships, and their lives.

What you'll do

In this position you'll work alongside our Family Dispute Resolution Practitioners who provide much needed and valued parenting and property mediation support to families who have separated and are navigating the family law system. From intake through to the resolution of their matters, you'll provide clients with information around our services, help prepare documentation, arrange meetings, provide referrals to other relevant services, and help to ensure the cultural safety of your clients.

Details:

- Permanent, part-time position – 4-5 days per week
- Flexible working options available
- \$40-42 p/h + super + salary packaging

What you'll bring

- An ability to listen, yarn and connect with a diverse range of people, especially those from Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander communities
- An understanding of the important cultural characteristics that connect & sustain Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander communities
- Respect for diverse beliefs and an ability to adapt your approach accordingly
- Qualification in Diploma of Community Services or similar fields
- Demonstrated experience and capabilities in a similar position is desirable
- Experience providing support, assistance and/or volunteering services to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people
- An understanding of (or interest in) family dynamics, domestic and family violence, child safety, trauma informed practice, diversity awareness and mental health and wellbeing, from an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander perspective

Consideration may also be given for a 12 month traineeship for candidates who may not meet the above criteria. At the end of the 12 month contract there is a possibility for role to become permanent.

Why work with us?

- Experienced mentors to support your development and attaining your qualification if appropriate
- We have created identified positions for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people to create meaningful employment opportunities and ensure cultural safety in the delivery of our services
- We are focused on cultivating an inclusive culture through leader and employee training and a continuous focus on ensuring our policies and practices support inclusion
- We empower our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff through our Mariyang Malang staff network
- Provision of internal and external cultural supervision
- A strong focus on wellbeing, including dedicated clinical supervision, additional annual leave, Employee Assistance Program and benefits like salary packaging and Fitness Passport

Next Steps

Not sure if you should apply? Get in touch with us anyway at employment@ransw.org.au – we'd love to hear from you and answer any questions you might have. Otherwise, if you think this position is for you, apply online today! Applications close 2nd March.

* RANSW considers that being Aboriginal or / and Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification under s14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

It is a condition of employment that employees who are eligible to receive the COVID-19 vaccination must be fully vaccinated in order to perform duties at any of our workplaces from the 1st January 2022. If you are not medically eligible to be vaccinated against COVID-19, you must provide Relationships Australia NSW with acceptable evidence of having a health condition for which obtaining a COVID-19 vaccination is contraindicated.



Senior Indigenous Educational Development Advisor

The Education Services Division provides leadership, strategic development, and day to day support to the University on a wide range of educational activities, including:

- Curriculum innovation
- Online education
- Technology enhanced learning
- Strategic educational renewal programs

The preferred candidate will identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander and demonstrate experience in Indigenous education and Indigenous issues in education settings.

This position is a full-time, continuing position with a salary range \$98,510 - \$116,332 per annum + up to 17% superannuation.

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

If you would like to inquire or apply, please visit latrobe.edu.au/jobs and search for Job no. 561264 under current vacancies.

Applications close 11:55pm Sunday, 27th February 2022.



Expression of Interest

The Aboriginal Service Development team seeks to contract Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander businesses for the design and development phase of a 2nd Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan for Mackillop Family Services.

The work is currently scheduled to occur between **February and July 2022**.

We invite expressions of interest from businesses nationally in the following areas:

- Graphic Design
- Photography/Videography
- Artists

Mackillop is a leading provider of services for children, young people, and their families. We strive to ensure all children have the opportunity to enjoy their childhood in a safe and loving home connected to their family and community and where they are nurtured and have a sense of belonging and cultural identity.

For more information, and for a copy of the project brief please contact Hannah Welch, Project officer at Hannah.welch@mackillop.org.au m:0417805939

Read our current RAP here: <https://www.mackillop.org.au/about-mackillop/publications/innovate-reconciliation-action-plan>

I work for NSW



Aboriginal Project Officer (Aboriginal Health Worker) Program of Experience in the Palliative Approach (PEPA) NSW

Department: Sydney Local Health District
Employment Type: Temporary Full-Time up to June 2023

Salary: \$1,063.50 to \$1,566.37 per week

Enquiries: Janeen Foffani on 0428 970 012

Closing Date: 25 February 2022

Aboriginality/Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

To apply visit jobs.health.nsw.gov.au

Search for Job Reference Number: **REQ270289**

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

I can help to create positive health outcomes through my work. I can work and live within my own community and be part of these changes, celebrating new initiatives and success stories. What motivates me is being part of an innovative culture and a friendly team, where I feel supported and can challenge myself to develop new skills and capabilities.

Aboriginal Health Practitioner

Yorke and Northern Local Health Network
Port Pirie Health Service

Location negotiable between Port Pirie and Maitland

Job Ref: 780595

www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/careers

i can

...live and work in my community and make positive changes for Aboriginal people



I work for NSW



Aboriginal Mental Health Care Navigator

Department: Illawarra Shoalhaven LHD

Location: Shellharbour / Shoalhaven

Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time

Salary: \$69,482 to \$106,496 pa + super + packaging

Enquiries: John Pullman on 0436 803 018 or John.Pullman@health.nsw.gov.au

What you'll be doing:

Ensure the treatment journey for all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people accessing mental health services across Illawarra / Shoalhaven is holistic, culturally safe, trauma informed, and evidenced based. The Navigator will support teams in the development of culturally informed assessment, treatment, transfer and discharging planning and ensuring the social, cultural and historical contexts are at the forefront of services offered. The Navigator will work closely with the Mental Health teams to ensure that Aboriginal people accessing their services feel culturally safe and empowered in making decisions in regard to their health.

The Navigator will carry a clinical caseload, as appropriate to the needs of consumers.

Stepping Up aims to assist Aboriginal job applicants understand how to apply for roles and understand the recruitment process within NSW Health. For more information, please visit steppingup.health.nsw.gov.au

Applications close 6 March 2022

Applications must be lodged electronically at iworkfor.nsw.gov.au
Search for Job Ref Number: **REQ286800**

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

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

Youth Worker

Youth Justice; Region – South West;
Service Delivery - Child and Family

Permanent Full-time position

One of the referees should be an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander person who can attest to the applicant's background, knowledge, skills and experience as they relate to the cultural capabilities.

Department of Children, Youth Justice & Multicultural Affairs

Salary: \$56,274 - \$59,770 p.a.

Location: Roma

REF: QLD/403323/22

Key Duties: Youth Worker to provide supervision and support to young people subject to a youth justice intervention. Based in Roma servicing Charleville area.

Skills/Abilities: Support & assist young people with their compliance with court orders and reintegration into the community, negotiate with other Government agencies, maintain records, prepare reports.

Enquiries: Kelli Anderson 0472 803 472

To apply please visit www.smartjobs.qld.gov.au

Closing Date: Friday, 18 February 2022



Senior Lecturer / Associate Professor, Nursing and Health Care

- School of Health – Brisbane Campus
- Full-time (Part-time may be considered), continuing appointment
- Academic Level C – \$123,384 or Level D \$148,195 p.a. (pro-rata) plus superannuation

You will primarily develop, update and teach in the Master of Clinical Nursing program. You will provide broad leadership guidance whilst also supporting and facilitating the development of culturally respectful and responsive teaching, research and administrative activities.

You will have excellent interpersonal, oral and written communications skills and relate well to a diverse range of students. You will be able to work independently and as part of a team as well as ability to supervise honours and research postgraduate students.

Please apply by Sunday, 27 February 2022.

Applicants are required to address the Key Selection Criteria, in addition to a resume. To view the Position Description, please visit careers.federation.edu.au

In accordance with the University's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples Workforce Strategy; and under Special Measures Section 12, 28 and 88 of the Equal Opportunity Act 2010; the University has designated this position as an Identified Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Position. Only Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.



Start your Librarian Career at the State Library of NSW

About us:

The State Library of New South Wales is one of the great libraries of the world, and the oldest library in Australia. Its renowned historical and contemporary collections hold the growing memory of our state and nation. With a collection of more than six million items it is an important keeping place for our histories, memories, languages, and stories.

About the role:

The Librarian Grade 1 role is a full-time, ongoing role, located at the State Library of NSW, on Macquarie Street, Sydney.

This role contributes to the development and description of, and access to, the Library's collection. This role also provides advice and support to all teams within the Library regarding acquisition, retention, management, and discovery of First Nation's collections (or documentary resources). The role will also help facilitate activities to increase staff awareness, capability, and commitment to Aboriginal community engagement and cultural competency.

This is an identified role which builds on the State Library's commitment to ensuring Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples have a vital role in shaping the future of the library profession. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

How to Apply:

To apply for this role please go to iworkfor.nsw.gov.au and search for Job Reference Number 00008PRN.

To find out more about the role contact Peter Arfanis on + 61 2 9273 1546 or peter.arfanis@sl.nsw.gov.au

Applications close: 11.59 pm Sunday 20 February 2022



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Community Corrections Officers – Talent Pool

An exciting opportunity exists for suitably skilled candidates to join our growing team in Bourke as a Community Corrections Officer. Community Corrections Officers are trained to provide case management for offenders being supervised on community based orders such as Parole Orders, Intensive Corrections Orders and Community Corrections Orders and work with offenders in custody to prepare for their release into the community on parole. This role in Bourke may work with offenders in the community and/or in correctional centres.

Community Corrections' vision is to enhance community safety by changing offending behaviour. Community Corrections Officers effectively manage offenders, using evidence based practices, to reduce offending behaviour and the impact of crime on individuals and the community.

About the Role

- Works within a team, in a culturally diverse environment, while maintaining responsibility for its own case load
- Works with offenders in the community in a case management role to assist in breaking the cycle of offending
- Completes pre-release planning with offenders in a custodial environment
- Uses interviewing techniques to assist offenders to change their behaviour and challenge their attitudes
- Develops, implements and monitors long and short term goals and strategies with offenders
- Uses various methods to monitor offenders' compliance, such as drug testing and electronic monitoring
- Prepares reports to Courts, State Parole Authority and other bodies, that provide clear and accurate information
- Builds and maintains a working relationship with external agencies and works collaboratively with other departments to assist offenders
- Promotes behaviour change through discussion and positive role modelling
- Conducts home visits to offenders' homes
- Co-facilitates offender programs

What's in it for me?

- Starting salary of \$87,493 pa + super
- 35 hours a week; Monday to Friday and flex time
- Full-time, permanent employment
- Paid training with a Certificate IV in Correctional Practice

What do i need?

- Communication and engagement skills and skills transferable to case management
- Experience writing concisely and in plain English in formal documents
- Ability to work in a challenging environment and apply cultural sensitivity
- Commitment to growing Aboriginal cultural competence
- Ability to work in a team or independently
- Excellent time management skills
- Current valid driver's licence

It is an essential requirement of the role that successful applicants will have had their first dose of the COVID-19 vaccine by 25 October 2021 and their second dose by 17 January 2022.

You must also pass pre-employment checks that include:

- National criminal history check including fingerprint checks (Note: A criminal history will not automatically exclude you from being offered a Community Corrections Officer role. We consider the type and timing of previous convictions.)
- Contact with offender check
- Conduct and performance/ Service check
- Reference checks

For more information contact: the Talent Acquisition team via email: erica.tam@justice.nsw.gov.au or speak to one of our advisors on 1800 810 316 (option 1)

Closing Date: Monday, 14 February 2022 at 11:59pm

To apply, visit jobs.dcj.nsw.gov.au and search job reference number: 38405

BLZ LP3275



Lawyer (Identified Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander)

This is an outstanding opportunity for an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander legal professional to take on a position delivering high-quality criminal law services to vulnerable and disadvantaged people. Legal Aid Queensland is the state's largest criminal law defence practice.

As a lawyer, you will prepare cases and advocate on behalf of clients and provide advice about criminal law matters. This role offers the chance for you to expand on your experience by undertaking interesting and varied casework in a wide range of criminal law and related matters. The role also gives you the opportunity to contribute to improvements to the legal aid and criminal justice systems.

Salary: \$86,536 to \$94,292 a year full time hours (PO3) — plus leave, superannuation & salary packaging

Status: Permanent and temporary full time (A pool of applicants will be created.)

Location: Brisbane

Applications close: Friday 18th February 2022

Position description and more information on Legal Aid Queensland can be found at: www.smartjobs.qld.gov.au or by emailing tiana.brockhurst@legalaid.qld.gov.au

Join our team. Get a career that matters!

ARMIDALE LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

(Attractive Remuneration Package Negotiable)

The Armidale Local Aboriginal Land Council (ALALC) 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 has recently been established following amendments to the Aboriginal Land Rights Act, 1983 (ALRA) as amended, and provides an excellent opportunity for the successful applicant.

This position holder will provide an extensive range of assistance and support to the elected Board through the day-to-day management of the ALALC's affairs in accordance with delegated authorities; the provision of sound and accurate advice and the implementation of the Board's resolutions in a timely and appropriate manner.

The successful applicant will have demonstrable knowledge and understanding of the ALRA, the capacity to interpret and implement legislation and sound communication skills. Organisational and management experience is essential together with an understanding of accounting practices and principles. A sound knowledge and appreciation of Aboriginal issues would also be required.

All applicants must obtain a copy of the recruitment package containing the Position Description and selection criteria and address the selection criteria for their application to be considered. For a recruitment package contact the Contact Officer Jen Stanford, by email: ceo@alalc.org.au or (02) 67722447.

Applications can be forwarded to ceo@alalc.org.au or marked "Confidential" and posted to:

The Chairperson
Armidale Local Aboriginal Land Council
1a/116 Rusden Street
Armidale NSW 2350

Applications close Wednesday 9th March 2022



General Manager - Economic Development

Gunaikurnai Land and Waters Aboriginal Corporation (GLaWAC)

- **\$123k -149k plus benefits**
- **Business development & community business capability building**
- **Professional & financial leadership**
- **Commercial acumen with an eye for business opportunity**
- **ATSI are encouraged to apply.**

GLaWAC is the Prescribed Body Corporate (PBC) for the Gunaikurnai people and claim area and Registered Aboriginal Party (RAP) providing joint management of 10 parks and reserves within the Gippsland region of Victoria.

Expressions of interest are invited from executives with extensive experience in a senior leadership position, ideally at General Manager level. You will have a proven ability to make commercial and operational decisions that drive sustained commercial success with the ability to nurture entrepreneurial business start-ups providing revenue, community engagement, employment, training, development and growth.

Day to day processes include coordinating the strategic development and forward planning of GLaWAC economic development and business planning; developing and coordinating new opportunities to raise funds and improve client relations; proactively scope business opportunities that will support the strategic direction of GLaWAC; non-financial reporting for funding bodies, contractual agreements, MOU's; and improving the economic development plan.

Applications in the form of a brief resume and cover letter to response@kmsearch.com.au. Suitable candidates will be supplied with a Position Description and Candidate Brief. For more information, contact Keith Mackay on 07 3289 6071.

The Position Description can also be accessed from www.gunaikurnai.org

Closing Date: 5pm Friday 4th March



Commissioning and Planning Officer Identified

Ongoing position available

Department of Communities and Justice

- **Location:** Ballina
- **Clerk Grade** 7/8
- **Salary (\$99,431 - \$ 110,064), plus employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading**

About the role

The Commissioning and Planning Officer role will be responsible for leading and managing key program activities within DCJ human services contracts with providers in Northern NSW District. This role will provide the opportunity to influence engagement with the sector and the local supply of services, whilst supporting stakeholder relationships directly contributing to better outcomes for individuals, families and communities

Contact: Amanda Nolan Amanda.nolan@facjs.nsw.gov.au

Closing date: Sunday 20th February 2022 11:59pm

Reference Number: 37520 - <https://jobs.dcj.nsw.gov.au/>

EARLY CHILDHOOD CONSULTANT

Applications are invited from talented Early Childhood leaders with a strong familiarity with the Early Years Learning Framework and contemporary, innovative early childhood pedagogies to work with Independent Schools in WA.

Please see website for more details:
www.ais.wa.edu.au/jobs-aiswa/

Aboriginal Case Worker - Ballina

Would you like to make a real difference in people's lives? If so, come and join the team at Momentum Collective.

This is an Aboriginal Program empowering the Aboriginal Community in the area. This position will provide flexible and tailored case management to support housing, wellbeing and safety to Aboriginal people experiencing or are at risk of homelessness in the Ballina area.

Momentum Collective is committed to creating social change and inclusive opportunities for everyone. We promote diversity when recruiting our team and are guided by our core values of trust and respect, wellbeing, innovation, working well together and being gracious. We respect the special place our nation's first people hold in our communities and value the differences in everyone.

To apply: please visit our website www.mymomentum.org.au or call Janet on 1300 900 091.



ABORIGINAL YOUTH JUSTICE WORKER

Full Time. Based in Regional Victoria - Gippsland

Come and join the Aboriginal Youth Justice program which focuses on providing cultural support to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people aged 10-20 years who are engaged with the youth justice system or at risk of entering the system.

Enquiries Contact: Tracey Andrews on 03 5135 9555

Applications close: 27 February 2022.

To view PD and application details, please visit careers on our website.

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Consultant/Senior Consultant

Do you want to work with communities and government to design and evaluate services for the public good? | Are you curious, creative and a critical thinker? | Do you want to work from the heart with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and stakeholders around Australia on rewarding projects?

Your next job could be with ARTD Consultants.

ARTD works for a range of not-for-profit and government clients in a range of policy areas, including health, mental health, disability, child protection, community services and environment policy. We help our clients to think critically and creatively about what they do, plan new approaches and assess and communicate what they have achieved. Our projects range from service design and redesign, through monitoring and evaluation.

Seeking applicants for a Consultant/Senior Consultant working in our Aboriginal Partnerships and Projects Portfolio (Sydney based)

This is a permanent role in our Sydney office. We are open to it being part-time for the right candidate.

Who are you?

You are passionate about improving outcomes for people accessing government and non-government services. You have strong critical thinking and problem-solving skills to apply to this challenge. You approach the world with curiosity, a commitment to listening deeply and understanding diverse perspectives. You value collaboration and work well as part of a team.

You have an undergraduate or post-graduate degree in community services, psychology, science, the humanities, law, medicine, or another relevant discipline.

We are specifically seeking and will preference Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander applicants. But we are also open to applications from people with experience and commitment to working with Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander communities.

Closing date is 28 February 2022.

Position descriptions and application process can be found at: <https://www.artd.com.au/our-people/work-with-us/>

Business Partner, People & Culture Indigenous Affirmative Measures

The Australian Sports Commission has an exciting opportunity to join our dynamic and fast paced team, based in the People & Culture (P&C) branch. Our ideal candidate will work as a P&C Business Partner to form strategic Human Resource (HR) partnerships with senior leaders to effectively shape and deliver the future ASC workforce. They will have demonstrated experience in engaging with senior executive staff across the business to build and maintain strong and trusted working relationships. They must be proactive, have sound judgement and a focus on continuous improvement to HR service delivery.

Indigenous job seekers are encouraged to apply for this vacancy. This job is being advertised as an Affirmative Measure's opportunity. This position will be a generalist position, however candidates with the ability to apply a cultural lens or an Indigenous insight to HR policy would be highly desirable but not essential.

Salary range = \$93,571 - \$107,881 per annum + up to 15.4% superannuation.

Employment benefits include access to priority onsite Childcare placements and free parking facilities. Position is based in **Canberra** and is **ongoing**.

Applications close 5.00pm AEDT Tuesday, 15 February 2022 (no late applications will be accepted).

Acknowledgement of Country

The Australian Sports Commission, incorporating Sport Australia and the AIS, pay our respects to the Traditional Owners of country throughout Australia. We pay our respects to Elders past and present and acknowledge the valuable contribution Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people make to Australian society and sport.

For more information about this opportunity and how to apply, please visit: [Current Vacancies \(ausport.gov.au\)](http://CurrentVacancies(ausport.gov.au))



AbSec is seeking qualified and suitable experienced people to join the AbSec team in the following positions:

Group Manager, Operations

Fixed Term, Full Time (35 hours / week)

\$120k plus superannuation, commensurate with experience (not-for-profit salary packaging available)

The Group Manager, Operations primary responsibilities is to lead a dedicated team in engaging with Aboriginal agencies and communities to support good practice in meeting standards and benchmarks, and build capacity of a growing Aboriginal community controlled sector in the human services system, specifically within the Aboriginal child and family sector in NSW.

Manager, Communications and Memberships

Fixed Term, Full Time (35 hours / week)

\$90-95K plus superannuation, commensurate with experience (not-for-profit salary packaging available)

The Manager, Communications and Memberships is responsible for driving the growth and retention of AbSec's membership and overseeing the strategic communications of AbSec and AbSec LDC. The role will undertake strategy development, support media engagement, and work to promote AbSec's public profile that align with agreed plans and priorities.

Communications Coordinator

Fixed Term, Full Time (35 hours / week)

\$70-75K plus superannuation, commensurate with experience (not-for-profit salary packaging available)

The Communications Coordinator supports the Communications and Memberships team in executing communications on behalf of AbSec and AbSec LDC. The role assists in growing AbSec's public profile through promoting the objectives, events and activities internally and externally to AbSec.

Project Officer, ACMP

Fixed Term, Full Time (35 hours / week)

\$80-85K plus superannuation, commensurate with experience (not-for-profit salary packaging available)

The Aboriginal Case Management Policy (ACMP) aims to promote an integrated case management approach that is tailored to the needs of Aboriginal children, young people and families, commencing early in the continuum of support and also empowers and supports families and communities to reduce the incidence of harm, addressing identified risks to support Aboriginal children and young people to thrive. The Project Officer, ACMP will be part of a small team and will undertake roles as necessary to develop and/or achieve the project plan.

To obtain a copy of the position description, please visit our website: <https://www.absec.org.au/careers.html>.

To apply: Interested applicants are required to address the essential criteria outlined in the position description demonstrating their experience against each point, submit a cover letter (maximum 2 pages) and current resume (maximum 5 pages).

Note: if applicants do not address the selection criteria the application will not be considered.

For Further information: Please contact Adele Savvas adele.savvas@absec.org.au or 0295595299

Email applications to: recruitment@absec.org.au

Applications close: COB Friday 18 February 2022.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Men's Group Worker

Croydon, VIC



About the Role

Fantastic opportunity to provide outreach to men, children and families within the community!

Enjoy a competitive remuneration plus super, salary packaging, and substantial career development and growth opportunities!

Collaboratively support clients to attend groups and counselling programs. You will be involved in the design and facilitation of a range of culturally safe healing group programs with Aboriginal men, young men, adolescents, and children impacted by or have experienced or are users of family violence.

Aboriginal Designated Position - only Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.

To view specific details and to apply, please visit: <https://applynow.net.au/jobs/145100>



I work for NSW



Aboriginal Mental Health Clinician

Department: Southern NSW LHD

Location: Batemans Bay

Registered Nurse: \$65,692 to \$92,236 pa

Psychologist: \$69,482 to \$103,282 pa

Social Worker Lvl 1/2: \$65,778 to \$95,298 pa

Occupational Therapist Lvl 1/2: \$65,778

to \$95,298 pa

Enquiries: Jodie Quinnell on (02) 4474 1561

Closing Date: 18 February 2022

Applications must be lodged electronically at

healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com

Search for Job Ref Number: **REQ268522**.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

BLZ 582041

- Full-Time Fixed-term contract of up to 5 years
- Based in Fitzroy, Melbourne. WFH available
- Salary of up to top of Band 4 - \$119,459

An exciting opportunity for a Senior Human Resources Business Partner has opened to be part of the Australian Volunteers Program at our brand-new office in Fitzroy! Flexible WFH options available.

The role is responsible for recruitment, supporting our overseas teams across 27 different countries including Australia, managing a range of complex HR matters, contributing to strengthening systems & process, providing ER support including performance management across a range of jurisdictions.

Experience in Senior Human Resources Business Partner roles essential; experience in International Development (highly desirable but not essential) & solid knowledge of current employment legislation.

Application Procedure: For a full outline of the position and applicant requirements please visit the AVI website www.avi.org.au/careers

Applications Close: 21 February 2022 COB

Australian Volunteers



Ngootyoon Meerreeng, Ngootyoon Maar
(Healthy Country, Healthy People)

Healthy Country Manager

Two-year contract

The Healthy Country Manager will contribute to disrupting the status quo of current land and water management practices by Ensuring the integration of EMAC assertions, rights and cultural knowledge and ways of working are integrated, adopted, and embedded by partnering agencies and NGOs.

Applications close: **1 March, 2022.** Contact John Clarke at john.clarke@easternmaar.com.au or call **0429 598 481** for more information.

Full position description can be found at: <https://easternmaar.com.au/position-opening-healthy-country-manager/>

Samaritans

Case Worker- Kempsey & Taree opportunities

Are you looking for a change? The team at Samaritans Specialist Homelessness Service are seeking Case Workers to work with men and/or women and their families. You will support their housing needs, being responsible for the assessment & establishment of individual plans, referrals and wrap around services.

If you have

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- Experience in Case Management practice and strengths-based approach
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**Country Arts SA
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**Applications close:
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Project Manager

You will harness your cultural expertise, professional networks, and project management skills to manage First Nations Arts and Culture projects aligned to the Council's strategic goals. Naturally, you will have a deep connection to First Nations culture and understand the cultural needs of First Nations communities. To obtain further information about this position, please visit our careers page at <http://australiacouncil.gov.au/about-careers/>.

Applications close 21 February 2022 at 3:00pm (AEDT)

Manager Strategic Development

You are an advocate for First Nations empowerment and are regarded for your cultural leadership and innate ability to build and manage relationships in the First Nations arts, cultural and creative industries. Your cultural expertise goes hand in hand with your experience and knowledge in First Nations arts. You will lead the delivery of key projects that will strengthen Council's commitment and recognition of building capacity in the First Nations Arts and Culture sectors. To obtain further information about this position, please visit our careers page at <http://australiacouncil.gov.au/about-careers/>.

Applications close 21 February 2022 at 3:00pm (AEDT)

Assessment Officer – First Nations

You will pair your knowledge and insights in First Nations culture with your stakeholder management skills to strengthen relationships with First Nations arts and cultural practitioners and community. Your primary focus will be on increasing participation on the assessment of Council's investment opportunities and concurrently supporting the delivery of assessment on investment programs. To obtain further information about this position, please visit our careers page at <http://australiacouncil.gov.au/about-careers/>.

Applications close 27 February 2022 at 11:00pm (AEDT)



Health Ministers' Meeting

Applications now open for Board vacancies Help protect the public and set national standards for registered health practitioners

National Boards regulate Australia's 800,000 registered health practitioners and 180,000 registered students across 16 health professions. These Boards consist of community members and practitioner members (who are registered in the relevant profession), and set the professional standards practitioners must meet to be registered.

Applications are now open for 15 Board positions.

Registered health practitioners and members of the community across Australia are warmly invited to apply for upcoming vacancies on the National Boards for:

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health practice
- Chinese medicine
- Medical radiation practice*
- Nursing and midwifery
- Occupational therapy
- Optometry
- Osteopathy
- Paramedicine
- Psychology

* Registered practitioners from these professions are eligible to apply for the position of **Board Chair**.

We are committed to increasing Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Peoples' leadership and voices on National Boards and warmly invite Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons to apply.

To find out more about the selection criteria, remuneration and being a Board member, visit <https://statutoryappointments.ahpra.gov.au/nb/en/listing> or email statutoryappointments@ahpra.gov.au

Applications close **Sunday 13 March 2022 at 5:00pm, Australian Eastern Standard Time.**

All appointments are made by state, territory and federal Health Ministers for up to three years, under the Health Practitioner Regulation National Law, as in force in each state and territory.



KOKATHA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER Port Augusta

The Kokatha People are the Traditional Owners of a large section of land in the north of South Australia. This area stretches from Lake Torrens in the East to the Gawler Ranges in the West. The Kokatha Traditional Owners' Native Title area encompasses significant mineral deposits which are subject to current mining operations and future potential mining activities. The Native Title area also includes the townships of Woomera, Roxby Downs and Andamooka which are major service centres for this part of regional South Australia.

For more information please see our website <https://kokatha.com.au/>

Kokatha people are strongly encouraged to apply for this position.

Reporting to the Kokatha Aboriginal Corporation (KAC) Board of Directors, the focus of this position is the overall strategic direction and management of the organisation for the benefit of all Kokatha People.

Your key objectives include:

- Provide leadership, direction and guidance and oversee all functions within the organisation; and
- Provide operational oversight to KAC, Kokatha Pastoral Pty Ltd and Kokatha Mining Services Pty Ltd, and any other related entities.
- Deliver effective, professional business operations, risk management and financial performance;
- Contribute to the development of relevant strategic plans and implement operational plans;
- Provide sound advice to the Board of Directors in relation to operational matters and company performance;
- Oversee all Secretariat functions related to Kokatha General, Compensation and Charitable Trusts;
- Establish core organisational values in conjunction with the Board of Directors and ensure values are reflected across the organisation; and
- Represent KAC with stakeholders and community representatives.

You will need significant experience in a Chief Executive position preferably with an Aboriginal community-controlled organisation.

You will also need:

- Tertiary qualification in Business, Commerce, Management, Finance, Health or relevant discipline is desirable but not essential
- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of issues impacting upon Aboriginal communities
- Demonstrated cultural competency and the ability to work successfully with Aboriginal people
- Demonstrated knowledge of strategic planning and achievement of strategic objectives
- Demonstrated experience in ensuring an effective management system, policy and procedure framework and financial system for an organisation
- Demonstrated ability to lead and develop a team at a senior level
- Willingness to engage in professional development that aligns with the organisation's needs
- High level of computer literacy; sound working knowledge of Microsoft Office software
- Current valid Driver's license, minimum of Class "c" or equivalent

Appointment to this position will be subject to a National Criminal History Record Check clearance. Two reference checks will be required including one recent supervisor.

We offer an excellent range of benefits including:

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- An opportunity to really make a difference in to the Kokatha Aboriginal community

To find out more please contact Kelli Dragos, Abundance Human Resources on 0419 419 554.

To apply please submit your resume and cover letter via seek online or at the KAC office at 35 Flinders Terrace, Port Augusta.

A merit selection process will be undertaken for this role in accordance with the KAC Recruitment & Selection Policy & Procedure.

The closing date for this role is 9.00am on Friday, 4 March 2022.



NAPLAN Writing Marker

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 - The NAPLAN Narrative Writing Course”

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Make the move to a rewarding career with Corrective Services NSW (CSNSW) and be part of a refreshed strategy aimed at breaking the cycle of reoffending.

Psychologists work directly with offenders in custody and recently released offenders who have been reintroduced into the community.

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Manage the front desk of the Lilydale office and performing a variety of administrative and clerical tasks.

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Aboriginal Family Violence Case Manager

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Women's Safety Services SA (WSSSA) is the leading provider of support services for women and children experiencing domestic and family violence. We are currently seeking an Aboriginal Family Violence Case Manager on a permanent, part time basis. The position is based at Ninko Kurtangga Patpangga (Ninko). Ninko supports Aboriginal families and the Case Manager will be responsible for contributing to alleviating the effects of domestic and family violence experienced by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women and children through the provision of both crisis intervention and case management services.

To Apply

Applications are to be submitted directly on our careers page via the link below, and should include a cover letter with your resume, addressing the person specification within the position description.

<https://www.womenssafetysssa.com.au/index.php/about/careers>

WSSSA is an Equal Opportunity employer. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants are strongly encouraged to apply.

Inquiries can be emailed to
rachela@womenssafetysssa.com.au or
hr@womenssafetysssa.com.au

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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
15/985	NORTHERN STAR (SOUTH KALGOORLIE) PTY LTD	637285	24.85HA	24.3km S'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 58' S Long: 121° 27' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
15/1347	ST IVES GOLD MINING COMPANY PTY LIMITED	636276	48.34HA	9.1km W'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 10' S Long: 121° 34' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE, KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
15/1764	GOLDZONE INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	637291	6.16HA	95.2km NE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 30° 46' S Long: 120° 10' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
15/1764	GOLDZONE INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	639759	3.13HA	95km NE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 30° 46' S Long: 120° 9' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
16/509	PELM RESOURCES PTY LTD	636143	21.88HA	28.7km W'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 20' S Long: 120° 45' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
27/588	ZEBINA MINERALS PTY LTD	589663	19.01HA	44.2km NE'ly of Broad Arrow	Lat: 30° 17' S Long: 121° 45' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
27/588	ZEBINA MINERALS PTY LTD	589977	9.90HA	46km E'ly of Broad Arrow	Lat: 30° 18' S Long: 121° 46' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
27/588	ZEBINA MINERALS PTY LTD	622546	23.15HA	40.1km NE'ly of Broad Arrow	Lat: 30° 17' S Long: 121° 42' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 9 February 2022

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 **9 May 2022**. 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. 9 June 2022**), 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.

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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 33000 sought by URO CORPORATION PTY LTD, ACN 653 927 998 over an area of 250 Blocks (791 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the AILERON locality. Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5552	Exploration Licence 33001 sought by URO CORPORATION PTY LTD, ACN 653 927 998 over an area of 250 Blocks (832 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DALY RIVER locality. Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5070	Exploration Licence 33002 sought by URO CORPORATION PTY LTD, ACN 653 927 998 over an area of 242 Blocks (801 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the REYNOLDS RIVER locality. Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5071	Exploration Licence 33003 sought by URO CORPORATION PTY LTD, ACN 653 927 998 over an area of 174 Blocks (576 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DALY RIVER locality. Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5070
Exploration Licence 33004 sought by URO CORPORATION PTY LTD, ACN 653 927 998 over an area of 244 Blocks (774 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the GLEN HELEN locality. Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5351	Exploration Licence 33005 sought by URO CORPORATION PTY LTD, ACN 653 927 998 over an area of 249 Blocks (787 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the ANBURLA locality. Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5551	Exploration Licence 33006 sought by URO CORPORATION PTY LTD, ACN 653 927 998 over an area of 250 Blocks (789 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BURT locality. Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5651	Exploration Licence 33007 sought by URO CORPORATION PTY LTD, ACN 653 927 998 over an area of 240 Blocks (735 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MACDONNELL RANGES locality. Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5550
Exploration Licence 33008 sought by URO CORPORATION PTY LTD, ACN 653 927 998 over an area of 247 Blocks (765 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the GLEN HELEN locality. Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5351	Exploration Licence 33009 sought by URO CORPORATION PTY LTD, ACN 653 927 998 over an area of 250 Blocks (788 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the GOSSSES BLUFF locality. Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5350	Exploration Licence 33054 sought by URO CORPORATION PTY LTD, ACN 653 927 998 over an area of 158 Blocks (499 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the NARWIETOOMA locality. Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5451	Exploration Licence 33055 sought by URO CORPORATION PTY LTD, ACN 653 927 998 over an area of 136 Blocks (425 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the NARWIETOOMA locality. Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5451

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 Centrepont Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act 1993* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, 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: 9 February 2022

New resources about COVID vaccine for First Peoples with disability



A range of new accessible, culturally appropriate resources for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with disability have been released today by the peak body First Peoples Disability Network.

"Our community urgently needs information about the vaccine, so we have created a poster with culturally relevant information and artwork to let people know about what is happening and why," said Damian Griffis, CEO of First Peoples Disability Network (FPDN).

"During the pandemic, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with disability found it hard to get the right information about what was happening, and it looks like those lessons haven't been learnt when it comes to the vaccine roll out."

Uncle Paul Constable Calcott has created artwork that clearly explains what the vaccine is, how it works, and encourages people to participate in the roll out.

The images show a syringe, filled with vaccine warriors, ready to battle the COVID virus and protect Elders and everyone in community.

The Disability Royal Commission hearing about COVID-19 in 2020 heard that accessible, appropriate information about public health orders and changing rules was difficult to find, and many advocacy organisations, such as FPDN, produced their own for people with disability.

"We are urgently calling for all levels of government to improve their communications

about the vaccine for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with disability," said Mr Griffis.

"First Peoples with disability worked hard to stay safe during COVID-19. Our organisation heard from people every day about how hard it was to know what was happening."

"Our community needs to be a priority during this vaccine rollout. We'll be distributing these resources widely, and they can be downloaded from our website."

Download resources: www.fpdn.org.au/covid19/

More information:

El Gibbs, elg@fpdn.org.au, 0419 290788



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	15/1891	ABEH PTY LTD	357.26HA	31.1km SW'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 22' S Long: 121° 24' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Mining Lease	27/516-G	RENTON, Darrall James DAWS, John William	9.63HA	22.4km E'ly of Broad Arrow	Lat: 30° 24' S Long: 121° 33' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Mining Lease	80/648	CUMMINS RANGE PTY LTD	2909.04HA	128.8km SW'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 19° 17' S Long: 127° 10' E	HALLS CREEK 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: 9 February 2022

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 **9 May 2022**. 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. 9 June 2022**), 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.

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Registration of Interest Aboriginal Community Consultation

The proponent, Dexus Funds Management Limited (PO Box R1822, Royal Exchange NSW 1225) are undertaking an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment for a proposed development at 3 Brookhollow Avenue, Norwest NSW (Lot 2021, DP831173). The proposal includes the development of an integrated precinct including a new Norwest High School as well as Norwest Park and wider precinct. The Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment will inform a State Significant Development (SSD) application under Part 4 Division 4.7 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979. The purpose of community consultation with Aboriginal people is to assist the Minister for Planning within the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment in their consideration and determination of the SSD application.

We are inviting Aboriginal people who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal object(s) and/or place(s) in the area of the proposal to register an interest in the project. If you would like to register your interest, please provide name of group/individual, nominated contact person and contact details. Note, we are required to provide details of all Registered Aboriginal Parties to Heritage NSW and the Local Aboriginal Land Council, unless otherwise advised. Please advise us in writing if you do not wish your details to be released.

If you would like to register your interest in this project, please respond to us in writing by 23rd February 2022. Registration can be sent to us C/O Coast History and Heritage, 15/112 McEvoy Street, Alexandria NSW 2015 or admin@coasthistory.com.au. For any inquiries call 1800 450 995.

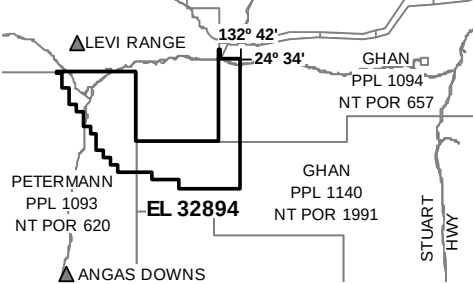
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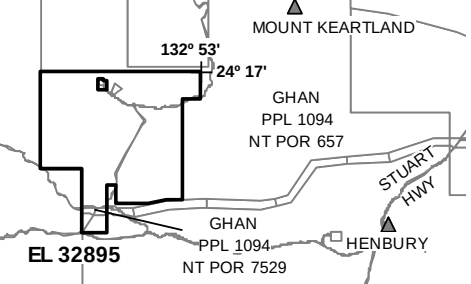
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 32894 sought by FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 095 546 428 over an area of 248 Blocks (671 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the WALLERA locality.



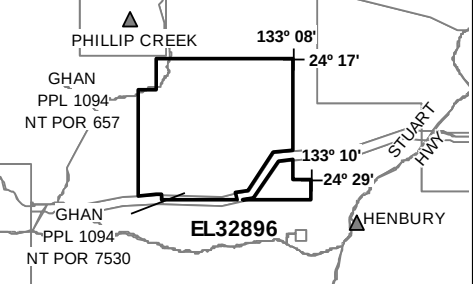
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Exploration Licence 32895 sought by FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 095 546 428 over an area of 240 Blocks (717 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PALM VALLEY locality.



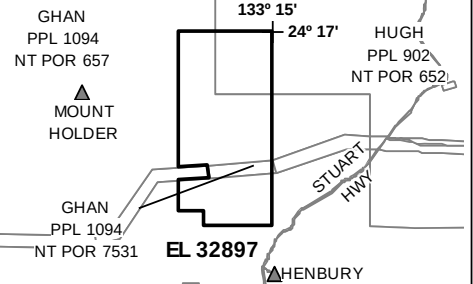
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Exploration Licence 32896 sought by FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 095 546 428 over an area of 236 Blocks (711 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the JAMES locality.



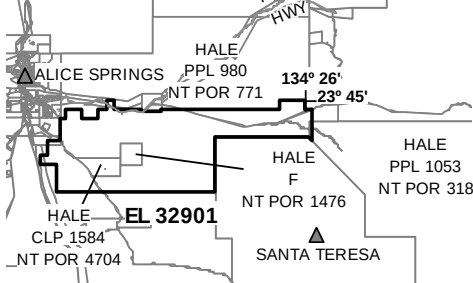
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Exploration Licence 32897 sought by FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 095 546 428 over an area of 89 Blocks (273 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the JAMES locality.



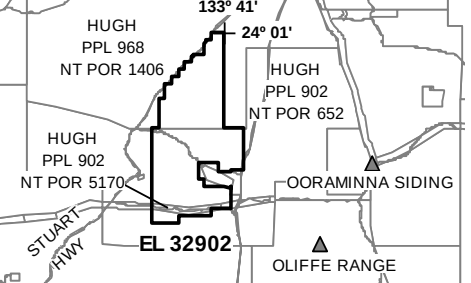
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Exploration Licence 32901 sought by FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 095 546 428 over an area of 229 Blocks (666 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the UNDOOLYA locality.



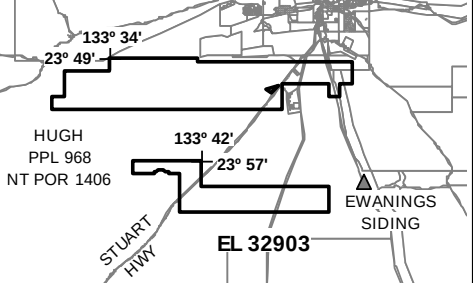
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Exploration Licence 32902 sought by FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 095 546 428 over an area of 237 Blocks (740 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PEACHY locality.



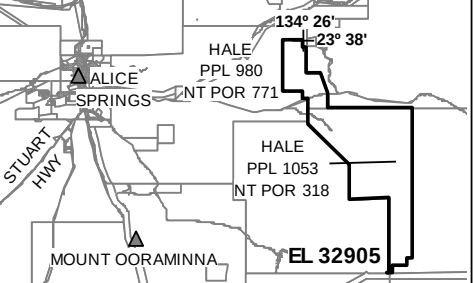
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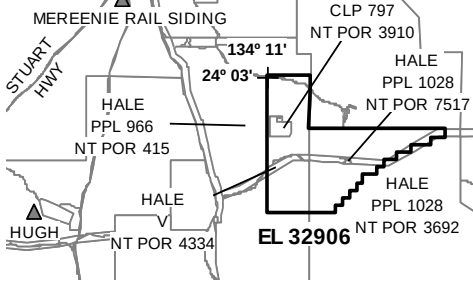
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Exploration Licence 32905 sought by FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 095 546 428 over an area of 249 Blocks (713 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the FERGUSON RANGE locality.



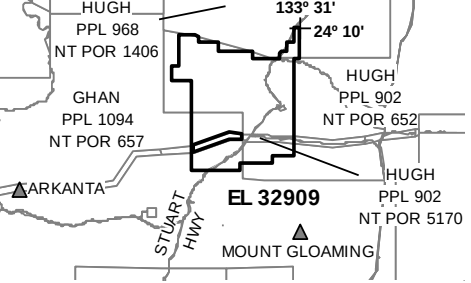
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Exploration Licence 32906 sought by FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 095 546 428 over an area of 250 Blocks (709 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the SANTA TERESA locality.



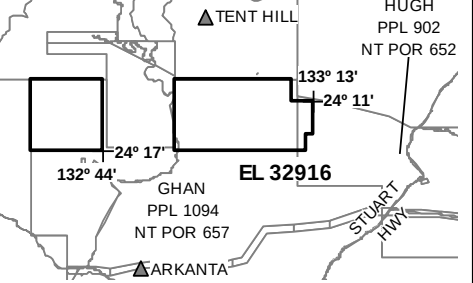
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Exploration Licence 32909 sought by FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 095 546 428 over an area of 249 Blocks (759 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the JAMES locality.



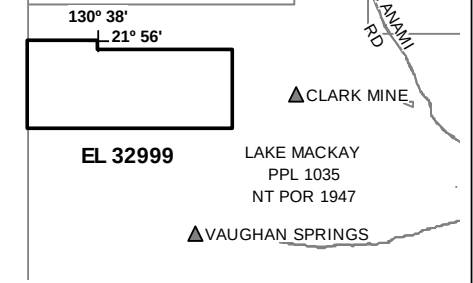
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Exploration Licence 32916 sought by FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 095 546 428 over an area of 250 Blocks (771 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PALM VALLEY locality.



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Exploration Licence 32999 sought by URO CORPORATION PTY LTD, ACN 653 927 998 over an area of 243 Blocks (775 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the VAUGHAN locality.



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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 Centrepont Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act 1993* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, 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.

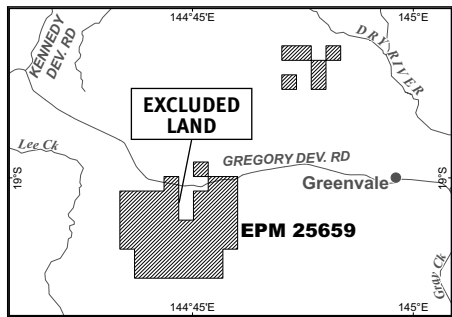
Notification Day: 9 February 2022

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ADDITION OF EXCLUDED LAND INTO EXPLORATION PERMIT FOR MINERALS AND GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMITS FOR MINERALS

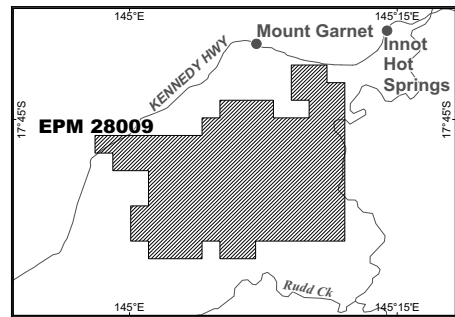
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

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 addition of Excluded Land under section 176A of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) to Exploration Permit for Minerals (EPM) 25659, and grant of the Exploration Permit for Minerals (EPM) 28009, EPM28012, EPM 28013, EPM 28014, EPM 28015, EPM 28018, EPM 28019, EPM 28020, EPM 28021, EPM 28037, EPM 28038, EPM 28040, EPM 28043, EPM 28044, EPM 28045, EPM 28046, EPM 28051, EPM 28052, and EPM 28056 shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

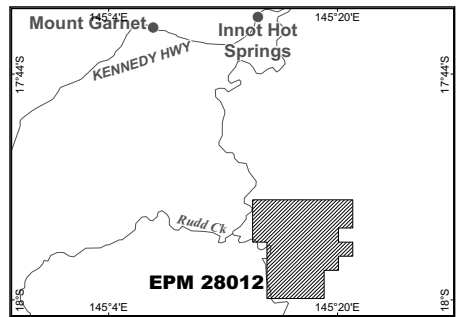
Proposed addition of Excluded Land into Exploration Permit for Minerals 25659 sought by Superior Resources Limited ACN 112844407, over an area of 52 sub-blocks (156 km²), centred approximately 19 kms West of Greenvale, in the locality of the Charters Towers Regional Council and the Etheridge Shire Council.



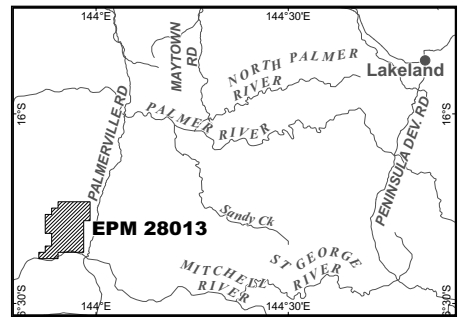
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28009 sought by Copper Green Pty Ltd ACN 119559974, over an area of 96 sub-blocks (288 km²), centred approximately 13.5kms South of Mount Garnet, in the locality of the Tablelands Regional Council.



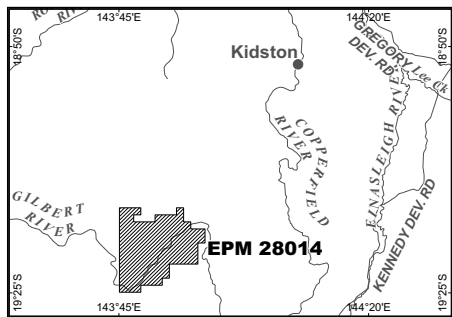
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28012 sought by Copper Green Pty Ltd ACN 119559974, over an area of 39 sub-blocks (117 km²), centred approximately 34km SSE of Mount Garnet, in the locality of the Tablelands Regional Council.



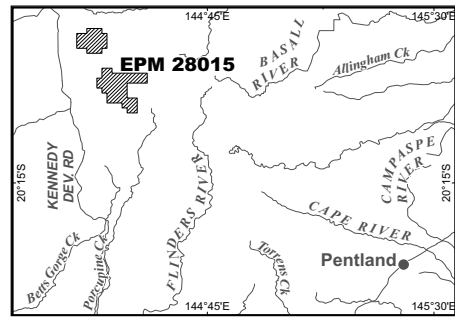
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28013 sought by Aurum Vale Pty Ltd ACN 608719955, over an area of 49 sub-blocks (147 km²), centred approximately 110km South-south-west of Lakeland, in the locality of the Mareeba Shire Council.



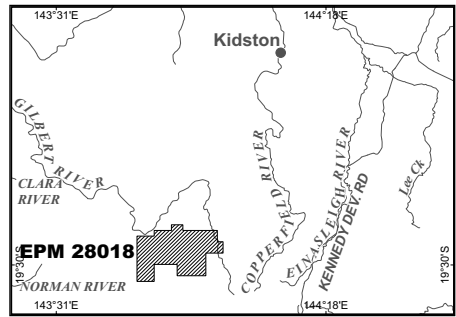
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28014 sought by Rio Tinto Exploration Pty Limited ACN 000057125, over an area of 100 sub-blocks (300 km²), centred approximately 60km SSW of Kidston, in the locality of the Etheridge Shire Council.



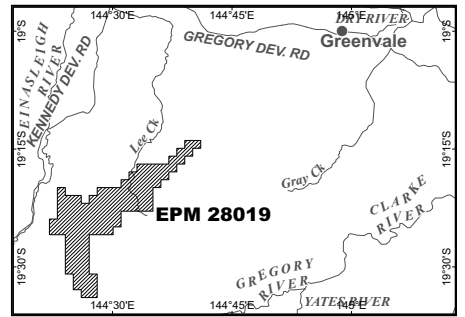
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28015 sought by Rio Tinto Exploration Pty Limited ACN 000057125, over an area of 71 sub-blocks (213km²), centred approximately 113km NNE of Hughenden, in the locality of the Charters Towers Regional Council and the Flinders Shire Council.



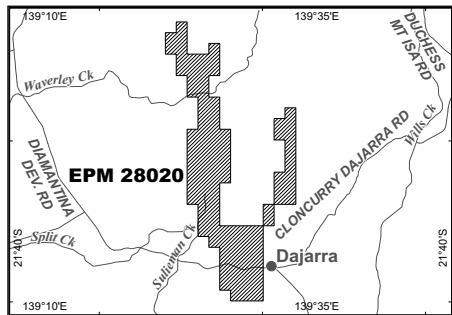
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28018 sought by Rio Tinto Exploration Pty Limited ACN 000057125, over an area of 100 sub-blocks (300 km²), centred approximately 70km SSW of Kidston, in the locality of the Etheridge Shire Council.



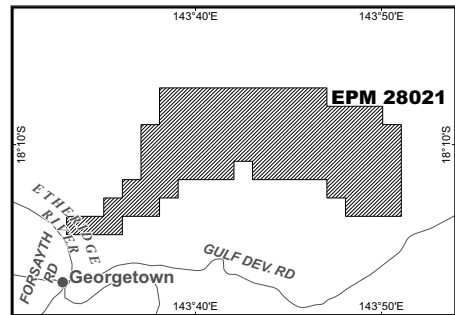
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28019 sought by Management X Pty Ltd ACN 601194316, over an area of 100 sub-blocks (300 km²), centred approximately 60kms South-West of Greenvale, in the locality of the Charters Towers Regional Council and the Etheridge Shire Council.



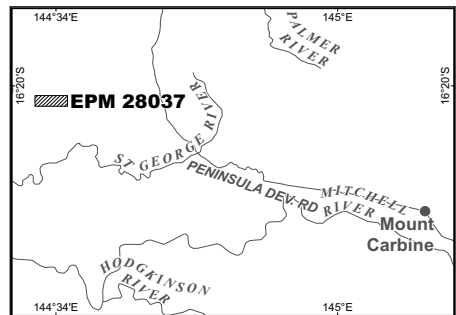
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28020 sought by Management X Pty Ltd ACN 601194316, over an area of 100 sub-blocks (300 km²), centred approximately 80 km South of Mt Isa, in the locality of the Boulia Shire Council and the Cloncurry Shire Council.



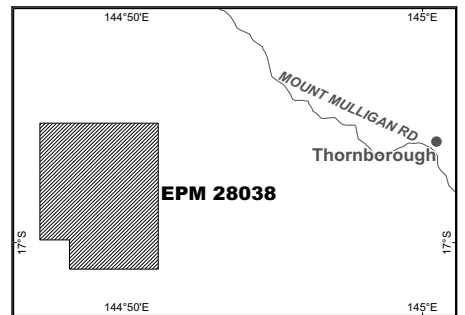
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28021 sought by Management X Pty Ltd ACN 601194316, over an area of 78 sub-blocks (234km²), centred approximately 24km North-east of Georgetown, in the locality of the Etheridge Shire Council.



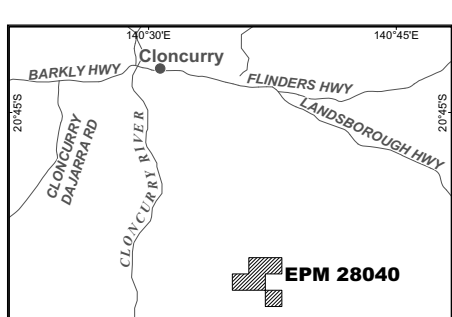
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28037 sought by Jared Vaughan Hawes, over an area of 3 sub-blocks (9 km²), centred approximately 64 kms West-North-west of Mount Carbine, in the locality of the Mareeba Shire Council.



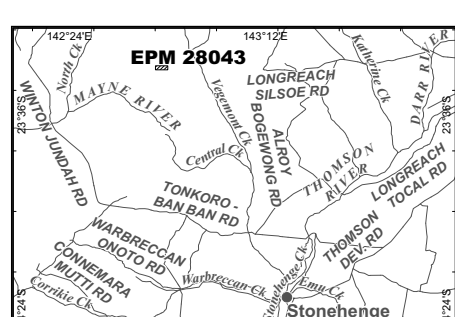
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28038 sought by Native Mineral Resources Pty Ltd ACN 625453929, over an area of 19 sub-blocks (57 km²), centred approximately 19 kms West of Thornborough, in the locality of the Mareeba Shire Council.



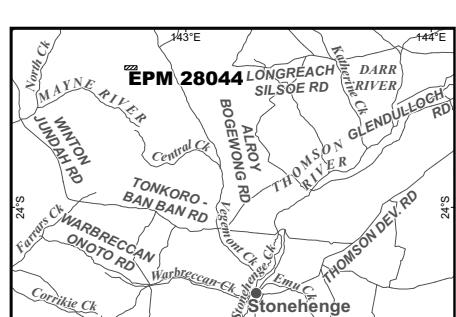
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28040 sought by Mt. Norma Mining ACN 088570781, over an area of 5 sub-blocks (15 km²), centred approximately 24km South-South-east of Cloncurry, in the locality of the Cloncurry Shire Council.



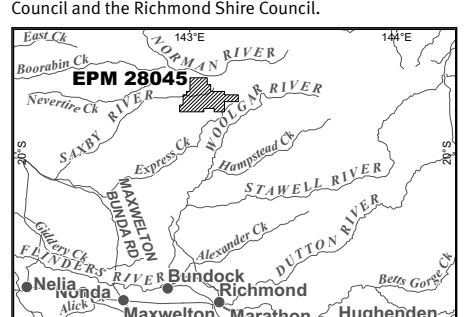
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28043 sought by Martin Gerard Mitchell, over an area of 3 sub-blocks 9 km²), centred approximately 120 kms North-West of Stonehenge, in the locality of the Winton Shire Council.



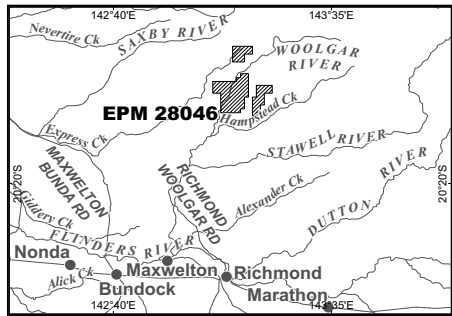
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28044 sought by Martin Gerard Mitchell, over an area of 3 sub-blocks (9 km²), centred approximately 115 kms North-West of Stonehenge, in the locality of the Winton Shire Council.



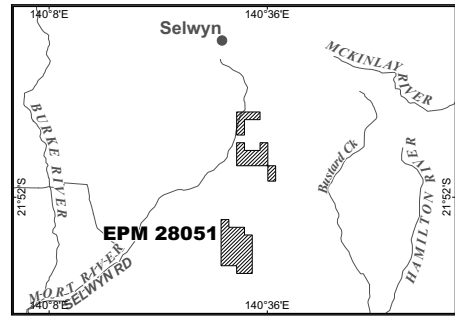
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28045 sought by Yarraman Metals Pty Ltd ACN 645704141, over an area of 100 sub-blocks (300 km²), centred approximately 110km North of Richmond, in the locality of the Croydon Shire Council and the Richmond Shire Council.



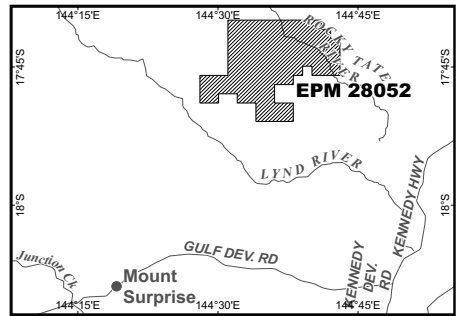
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28046 sought by Yarraman Metals Pty Ltd ACN 645704141, over an area of 99 sub-blocks (297 km²), centred approximately 90km North of Richmond, in the locality of the Richmond Shire Council.



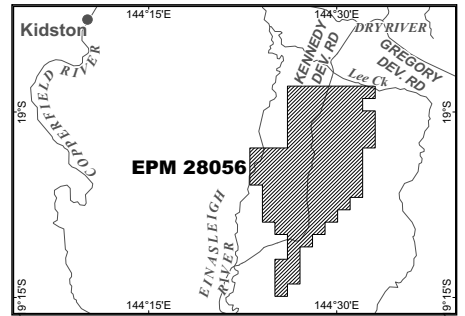
Exploration Permit for Minerals 28051 sought by Red Fox Resources Pty Ltd ACN 612611408, over an area of 39 sub-blocks (117 km²), centred approximately 36km South-South-east of Selwyn, in the locality of the Cloncurry Shire Council.



Exploration Permit for Minerals 28052 sought by Astralis Resources Pty Ltd ACN 650478130, over an area of 100 sub-blocks (300 km²), centred approximately 25km North-east of Mt. Surprise, in the locality of the Mareeba Shire Council.



Exploration Permit for Minerals 28056 sought by Rio Tinto Exploration Pty Limited ACN 000057125, over an area of 94 sub-blocks (282 km²), centred approximately 38 kms South-East of Kidston, in the locality of the Etheridge Shire Council.



Nature of Act(s): The grant of an application to add Excluded Land to Exploration Permit for Minerals (EPM) 25659 under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), would result in the Excluded Land being included in the area of the Exploration Permit for Minerals, which would authorise the holder to explore for Minerals on the Excluded Land, subject to the provisions of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), for the remainder of the current term of the Exploration Permit for Minerals, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding five (5) years. 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 Permits for Minerals subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and the Native Title Protection Conditions.

Name and Address of person doing Act(s): It is proposed that the addition of Excluded Land and that the Exploration Permits for Minerals be 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 addition of Excluded Land into the Exploration Permit for Minerals and the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits for Minerals. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), persons have until three (3) months after Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, 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 lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native

Title Tribunal, Level 5, Harry Gibbs Commonwealth Law Courts Building, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3307 5000 or 1800 640 501.

Further information: Further information about the proposed grant of an application to add Excluded Land to the Exploration Permit for Minerals and the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits for Minerals, including extract of plans showing the boundaries of same, 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.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of the addition of Excluded Land to the Exploration Permit for Minerals and the grant of Exploration Permits for Minerals, to which this notice applies, is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Each individual Exploration Permit for Minerals may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit for Minerals with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit for Minerals is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5, Harry Gibbs Commonwealth Law Courts Building, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3307 5000 or 1800 640 501.

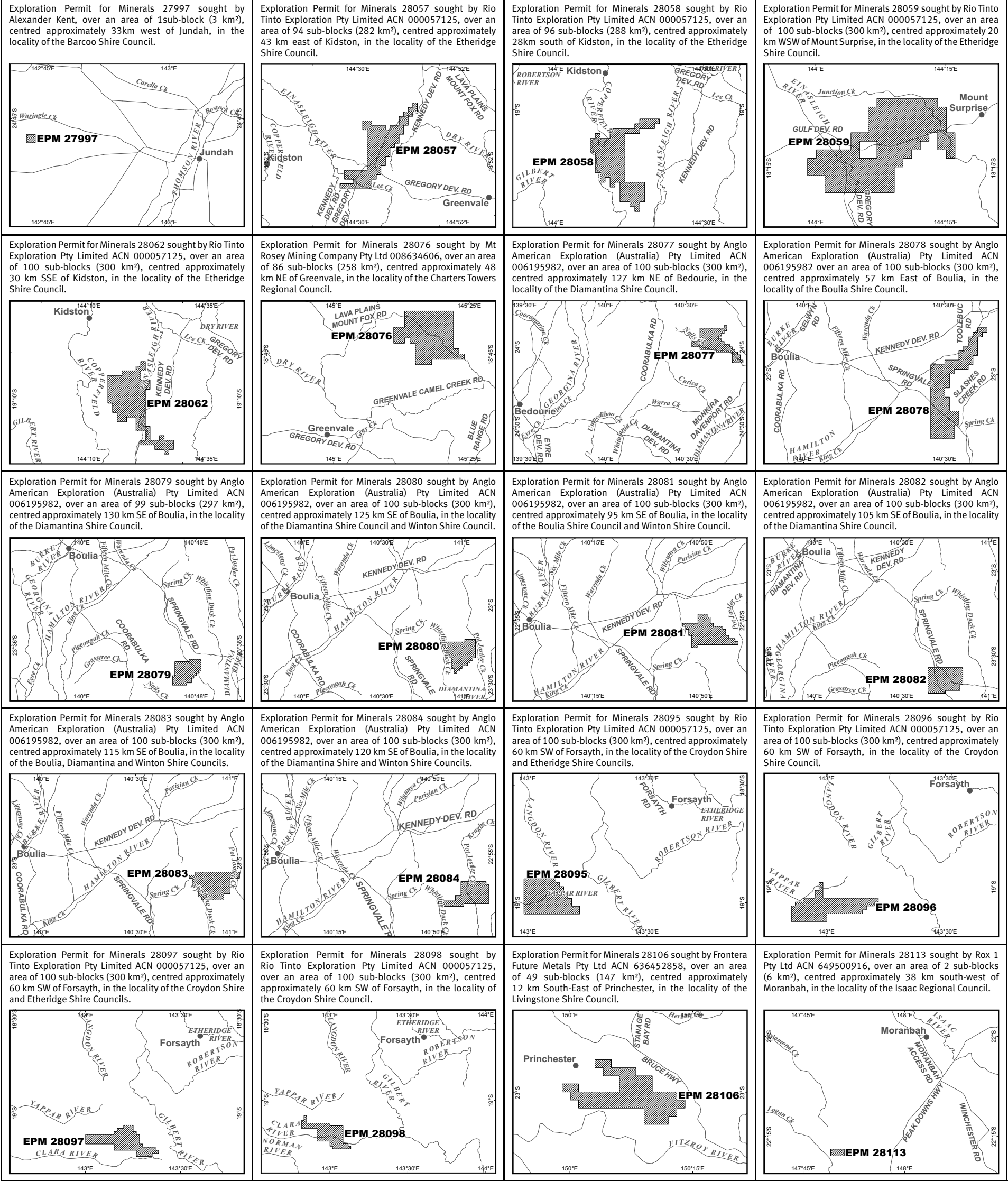
Notification Day: 2 MARCH 2022



NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMITS FOR MINERALS

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 the Exploration Permit for Minerals (EPM) EPM 27997, EPM 28057, EPM 28058, EPM 28059, EPM 28062, EPM 28076, EPM 28077, EPM 28078, EPM 28079, EPM 28080, EPM 28081, EPM 28082, EPM 28083, EPM 28084, EPM 28095, EPM 28096, EPM 28097, EPM 28098, EPM 28106 and EPM 28113, shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).



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 renew and grant the Exploration Permit for Minerals subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and the Native Title Protection Conditions.

Name and Address of person doing Act(s): It is proposed that the Exploration Permit for Minerals be 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 addition of excluded land into the Exploration Permit for Minerals and the proposed grant of the Exploration Permit for Minerals. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), persons have until three (3) months after Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, 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 lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5, Harry Gibbs Commonwealth Law Courts Building, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3307 5000 or 1800 640 501.

Further information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permit for Minerals, including extract of plans showing the boundaries of the Exploration Permit for Minerals Application 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.

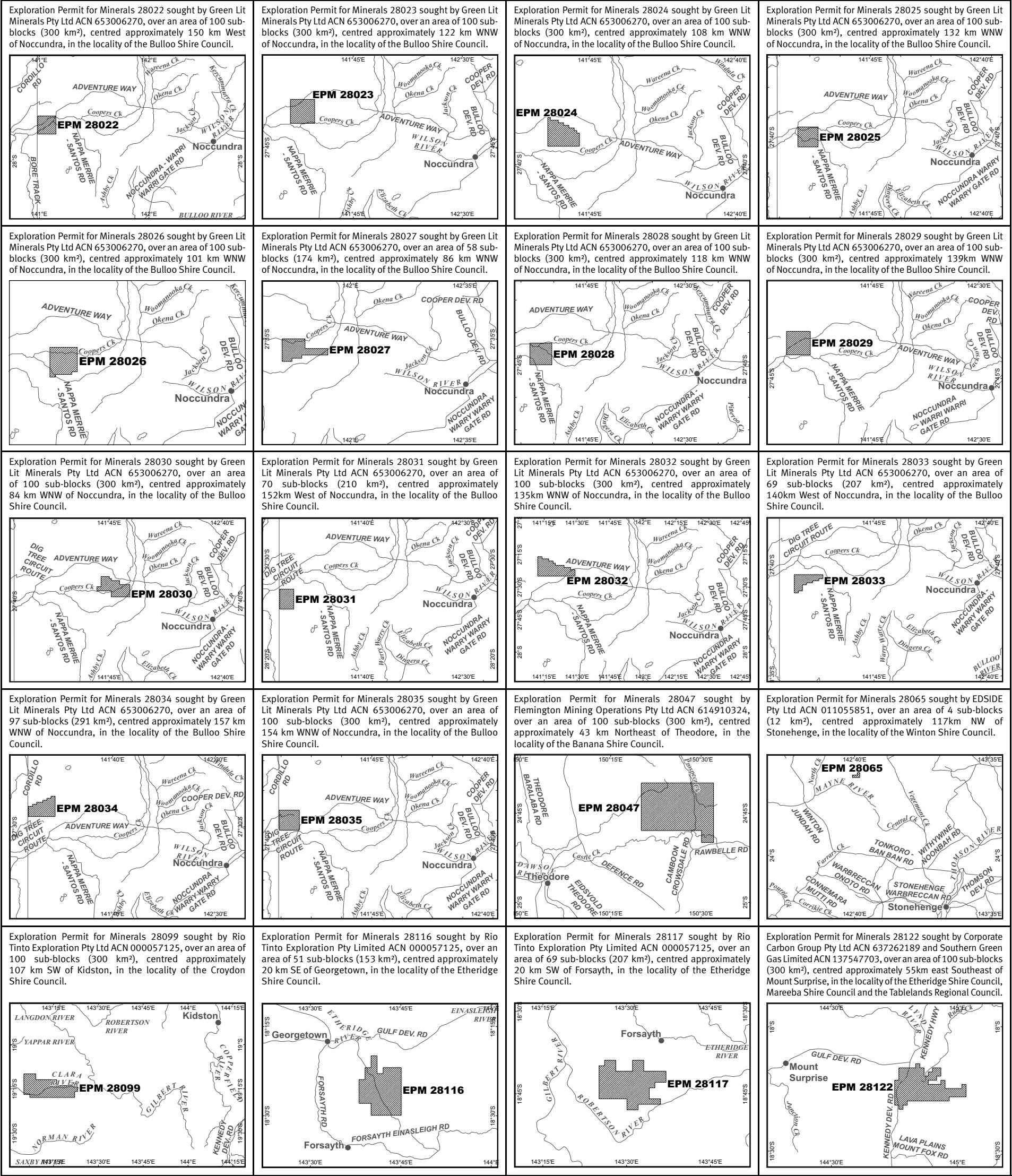
Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of the Exploration Permit for Minerals to which this notice applies, is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Each individual Exploration Permit for Minerals may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit for Minerals with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit for Minerals is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5, Harry Gibbs Commonwealth Law Courts Building, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3307 5000 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 2 MARCH 2022

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMITS FOR MINERALS

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 the Exploration Permit for Minerals (EPM) 28022, EPM 28023, EPM 28024, EPM 28025, EPM 28026, EPM 28027, EPM 28028, EPM 28029, EPM 28030, EPM 28031, EPM 28032, EPM 28033, EPM 28034, EPM 28035, EPM 28047, EPM 28065, EPM 28099, EPM 28116, EPM 28117, and EPM 28122 shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).



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 and renew the Exploration Permit for Minerals subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and the Native Title Protection Conditions.

Name and Address of person doing Act(s): It is proposed that the Exploration Permit for Minerals be 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 grant of the Exploration Permit for Minerals. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), persons have until three (3) months after Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, 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 lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5, Harry Gibbs Commonwealth Law Courts Building, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3307 5000 or 1800 640 501.

Further information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permit for Minerals, including extract of plans showing the boundaries of the Exploration Permit for Minerals Application 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.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of the Exploration Permit for Minerals to which this notice applies, is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Each individual Exploration Permit for Minerals may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit for Minerals with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit for Minerals is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5, Harry Gibbs Commonwealth Law Courts Building, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3307 5000 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 2 MARCH 2022



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	08/3458	TECHGEN METALS LTD	20BL	74.7km NE'ly of Mt Augustus	Lat: 23° 51' S Long: 117° 27' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1749	MT EDWARDS LITHIUM PTY LTD	2BL	37.4km S'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 31' S Long: 121° 31' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1842	BELRES PTY LTD	60BL	53.3km SW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 31° 19' S Long: 120° 49' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1843-4	CHALCO RESOURCES PTY LTD	115BL	67.1km SW'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 39' S Long: 121° 12' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1845	CHALCO RESOURCES PTY LTD	51BL	86.8km SW'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 43' S Long: 120° 59' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	16/589	BLACK MOUNTAIN GOLD LIMITED	2BL	37.6km SW'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 34' S Long: 120° 44' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	16/590	BLACK MOUNTAIN GOLD LIMITED	2BL	37.2km SW'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 31' S Long: 120° 43' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	16/591	BLACK MOUNTAIN GOLD LIMITED	2BL	43.7km SW'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 36' S Long: 120° 41' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	16/592	BLACK MOUNTAIN GOLD LIMITED	1BL	40.5km SW'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 36' S Long: 120° 44' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	26/234	WESTAUS MINING PTY LTD	4BL	27.7km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 7' S Long: 121° 56' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	26/235	WESTAUS MINING PTY LTD	1BL	29.7km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 9' S Long: 121° 58' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/3121	AUSTRALIAN NICKEL COMPANY LIMITED	1BL	162.5km N'ly of Balladonia	Lat: 30° 59' S Long: 123° 51' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	38/3538	MINING EQUITIES PTY LTD	8BL	9.7km N'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 32' S Long: 122° 25' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3673	ROWBOTTAM, Mark	1BL	3.6km N'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 35' S Long: 122° 24' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
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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: 9 February 2022

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 9 May **2022**. 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. 9 June 2022**), 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.

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NOTICE EASTERN MAAR PEOPLES (VID21/2019) NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETINGS

26 February 2022, 140 Botanic Rd, Emmanuel College Warrnambool



Background

The Eastern Maar Peoples have made a claimant application to the Federal Court of Australia seeking recognition of their native title rights and interests under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) ('NTA'). The claim is called *Ivan Couzens & Ors on behalf of the Eastern Maar Peoples (VID21/2019)* ('Native Title Claim'). This is an authorisation meeting to consider proposed amendments to the existing claim as described below.

THIS NOTICE INVITES all members of the native title claim group as described below to attend the native title authorisation meeting #1 at the time, date and location below:

The Eastern Maar Peoples native title claim group is described in Schedule A of Form 1 of the Native Title Claim as the descendants, including by adoption, of the following ancestors who identify as being from the eastern domain of the Maar speaking people and are recognised as being from the eastern domain of the Maar speaking people:

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| 1. King of Port Fairy and Eliza | 6. Lizzie (mother of Frank Clarke) |
| 2. Old Jack (father of John Dawson) | 7. Robert and Lucy (parents of Alice Dixon) |
| 3. Charlie and Alice (parents of Albert Austin) | 8. Barney Minimalk |
| 4. Samuel Robinson | 9. Nellie Whiturboin |
| 5. Mary Caramut | 10. Louisa (mother of Williams Rawlings) |

Map of Native Title Claim area



AUTHORISATION MEETING #1

WHEN: Saturday, 26 February 2022
WHERE: Emmanuel College, 140 Botanic Road, Warrnambool VIC
TIME: 2pm – 3pm, followed by Authorisation Meeting #2 at 3pm

The purpose of Authorisation Meeting:

- CONFIRMING** the Eastern Maar native title group decision making process for Full Group Meetings of the Native Title Claim group.
- CONSIDER** legal advice about proposed amendments to the native title claim group description for the Native Title Claim; and
- Subject to 2 above, consider **AUTHORISING** amendments to the Native Title Claim by replacing all of the wording at Schedule A of Form 1 (the description of the native title claim group) with the following wording:

Eastern Maar peoples being those descendants, including by adoption, of the following persons:

King of Port Fairy and Eliza; Old Jack (father of John Dawson); Charlie and Alice (parents of Albert Austin); Samuel Robinson and Mary Caramut; Lizzie (mother of Frank Clarke); Robert and Lucy (parents of Alice Dixon); Barney Minimalk; Nellie Whiturboin; Louisa (mother of William Rawlings), Richard Sharp and Jim Crow (son of Beeac); and who:

- either identify as being from the eastern domain of the Maar speaking people and are recognised as being from the eastern domain by the Eastern Maar people; or
- otherwise identify as Maar, Gunditjmara, Tjap Wurrung, Peek Whurrung, Keeray Wooroong (Kirrae Whurrung), Kuurn Kopan Noot, Yarro Waetch (Tooram Tribe), Djargurd Wurrung, Gulidjan and/or Gadubanud and are recognised as being from the eastern domain by the Eastern Maar people.

AUTHORISATION MEETING #2

Subject to Authorisation Meeting #1, **THIS NOTICE INVITES all members of the newly described native title claim group to attend native title authorisation meeting #2 at the time, date and location below:**

WHEN: Saturday, 26 February 2022
WHERE: Emmanuel College grounds, 140 Botanic Road, Warrnambool VIC
TIME: Immediately after Authorisation Meeting #1, approximately 3pm (refreshments provided)

- CONFIRMING** the Eastern Maar native title group decision making process for Full Group Meetings of the Native Title Claim group.
- Consider **AUTHORISING** persons to be (or continue to be) the Applicant in accordance with section 66B of the NTA subject to proposed terms and conditions.
- Subject to 2 above, consider **AUTHORISING** the Applicant to make an application under section 66B of the NTA to replace the current Applicant;
- CONSIDER** legal advice in relation to the powers of the Applicant.
- Consider **AUTHORISING** the Applicant to act according to conditions imposed by the native title claim group in accordance with section 251BA of the NTA.

IMPORTANT

There is a preference that people attend the Full Group Meeting in person. Access via videoconference will be provided to those that cannot attend on the day. To attend online please register your details with Community Liaison Officer Marcus Paterson on 0434 632 876 or marcus.paterson@fnlrs.com.au by close of business 22 February 2022

IMPORTANT – ATTENDING IN PERSON

- No smoking on Emmanuel College grounds
- Emmanuel college requires all attendees are fully vaccinated against covid-19
- QR code check in is mandatory and proof of vaccination will be required
- If an attendee is unable to provide proof of vaccination you cannot enter the auditorium
- Physical distancing of 1.2 square metres is required during the event

INFORMATION SESSIONS

Three information sessions will be held prior to the Authorisation Meetings to assist the Native Title Claim group (and the proposed newly described native title claim group) to prepare for, and make informed decisions at the Authorisation Meetings.

Information Session 1 (online)
When: Tuesday, 15 February 2022
Where: Online, via Microsoft Teams
Time: 5:30pm – 6:30pm

Information Session 2 (online)
When: Thursday, 17 February 2022
Where: Online, via Microsoft Teams
Time: 5:30pm – 6:30pm

Information Session 3 (in person)
When: Thursday, 24 February 2022
Where: Framlingham Mission 1 Kirrae Ave, Purnim.
Time: 10:30am meeting and 12pm BBQ

IMPORTANT – ATTENDING FRAMLINGHAM IN PERSON

- All attendees are required to be fully vaccinated against covid-19. Proof of vaccination will be required.
- Physical distancing of 1.2 square metres is required during the event.

Please contact **Community Liaison Officer Marcus Paterson** on 0434 632 876 or marcus.paterson@fnlrs.com.au to confirm your current contact details by COB 11 February 2022. Materials and videoconferencing links will be sent ahead of the sessions.

Eastern Maar Aboriginal Corporation may provide travel and accommodation assistance for you to attend this meeting. Please contact EMAC's **Administration Officer Katie Clark** on 0427 271 937 or admin@easternmaar.com.au to check your eligibility by COB 22 February 2022

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Notice of a non-claimant application for determination of native title in Queensland

Notification day: 23 February 2022



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WaterNSW and Natural Resources Access Regulator (NRAR)

WaterNSW and the Natural Resources Access Regulator (NRAR) wish to advise customers and the community about changes to application advertising. Under recent amendments to Clause 26 Section 7 of the Water Management (General) Regulations 2018, applications made to the respective agencies that require advertising will no longer need to be featured in newspapers. From January 2022, these applications will be advertised for the required 28 days on the respective agency's website. For more information and to view a list of current applications, please visit watnsw.com.au/advertised-applications or nrar.nsw.gov.au/public-notices.

'Andrew's brother' David intent on making his own name

By TOM LAW



ONE man hoping to exceed expectations for his Super League Europe club is Wakefield Trinity's David Fifita – a fan favourite and, with six seasons under his

belt, the longest-serving Indigenous player in Super League.

From Wests Tigers to Cronulla via a stint in France and nearly signing for Melbourne, Fifita's playing time in the NRL was limited. He admits the frustration of failing to cement a starting position and create any sort of momentum is obviously not conducive to forging a professional sporting career.

The time in Australia wasn't without its highlights, coming as it did with some representative appearances. He played for Tonga (from his father's side) in the nation's World Cup qualifier victory over the Cook Islands, preceding that 2017 run to the semifinals. The Fifita brothers are Indigenous on their mother's side, with David making an appearance for the All Stars in 2015.

When growing up in housing commission in western Sydney, being raised by a single mother concerned with providing enough and keeping self-

described "feral" children out of trouble ("there was wild, and there was us"), ideas of connecting with culture and heritage that can appear abstract and disconnected from daily struggles may not have always been a priority.

Representative appearances aside, David Fifita could not secure a starting role in the NRL. He had an understandable desire to forge his own path. "I was sick of that pattern where I was the 18th man," he said.

After an NRL career defined as 'Andrew's brother', it was evident what he needed to do, hence a move to the other side of the world. That is not to doubt the strength of their fraternal bond. In his interview, Fifita spoke movingly of the difficulties and emotions that accompanied watching Andrew being injured and then put into a coma. "My whole body pretty much shut down; I didn't want to be here," he said.

It is testament to his fortitude that he played that very same day when another Wakefield front-rower was ruled out. He even scored a try but admits it was a struggle to "try to keep my head and stay

in the game. I was never there. My mind was elsewhere."

Thankfully, Andrew pulled through, and although the proposed loan-move to join Wakefield back in 2021 never materialised, he may yet end up in England this year, with Tonga at the World Cup.

The scrapping of scrums over COVID-contagion concerns added huge workloads to the forwards with Fifita estimated to have lost 6-7kg just to keep up with the pace.

For 2022, in addition to the return of scrums, rugby league authorities in the UK announced the continuation of the anti-discrimination 'Tackle It' campaign.

David Fifita in action for Wakefield Trinity in Super League Europe. Picture: Getty Images

But unlike football, in which players with near unanimity continue to take the knee, rugby league has struggled for such unity, and thus never enjoyed the same cut-through. Many fans remain unaware of it, with some clubs that chose to take the knee being booed by fans.

But when the sport resumed in the summer of 2020, the campaign allowed Fifita to make an anti-racism gesture unique to his circumstances. With Wakefield facing Wigan, he was in contact with Bevan French, with both players kneeling together draped in the Aboriginal flag.

"I messaged (French) straight away," Fifita said. "We knew why we were doing it, and what we were doing it for. One of the boys had an Indigenous flag over here. We had to drive over an hour to get it. After we did that, I got a lot of messages from people telling me how proud they were. I got emotional."

The historic and continued racism endured by Indigenous Australians is not well known in England. But while the experiences may vary between different groups, the scourge of racism continues to blight societies.

A desire to achieve something that will echo down the ages is demonstrable. Fifita spoke of how much more special it would be to achieve with a smaller club than being parachuted into one of the big boys like St Helens or Wigan or Leeds.

"After not making it with Wests Tigers, I just wanted to play for the little guys. I love that," he said. "We're not the biggest club, but we all stick by each

other. If we were to do something here, you'd be remembered a lot more than at a bigger club with the money, facilities, and everything to go with it."

Wakefield Trinity is the only Super League club never to have appeared in a cup final or won the league leaders shield since the inception of summer rugby in 1996.

But with a stadium redevelopment mooted and an air of positivity about, David Fifita will be hoping to make history to be remembered for this most historic of clubs.

My pick for All Stars' Best 17 – 2010-2021

By KRIS FLANDERS



HOW does one even pick their best 17 Indigenous All Stars? Given the brilliant and show-stopping talent

from the first match in 2010 to last year's, it is an extremely difficult exercise, which is why I'm going to give it a crack.

My selections are based off the 10 games from 2010-2021, and in how many games those selected have played in. Let's kick it off.

Preston Campbell, the Dally M and premiership winner, must be in this line-up. The All Stars was a concept he helped build and the man-of-the-match award is named after the champion player. Without his push and passion is there even an All Stars?

The wingers are tough to select, but I'm going with South Sydney try-scoring machine Nathan Merritt. He played in the first game, is a fan favourite and



INDIGENOUS ALL STARS

was man of the match in 2012.

The other wing position is former Broncos flyer Jharal Yow Yeh, who played three games for the All Stars and scored a try. If not for a cruel career-ending injury he would have played more NRL games and rep football.

The centres pairing causes some headaches. Naturally, one of those spots belongs to Greg Inglis, the multiple-premiership winner was one of the game's

best players and could light up the stadium like no one else with his scorching runs and punishing defence, also because of the goanna try-celebrations, and because he led the Indigenous team in the pre-match war cry.

Inglis' centre partner is Latrell Mitchell – rugged, tough, all the talent in both attack and in the tackling department. Mitchell has try-scoring abilities and can nigger with the best of them.

At five-eighth I'm going with Cody Walker – a passionate man who can control the game when switched on. Walker can get under an opposition's skin and make them pay for it.

The halfback is a no-contest. Johnathan Thurston has done everything in rugby league and is one of the best to ever lace up the boots in the history of the game. He controls the match, has a brilliant kicking game, brings so much energy to any side and of course is one of best goal-kickers rugby league has seen. A two-time

Preston Campbell medallist.

For the forwards, I got George Rose, a hard-running prop with good ball skills and, for his size, good speed and footwork. A crowd-pleaser, 'big Rosey' gets a jersey. He was man of the match in 2015.

Rose's front-row partner is the equally tough and skilful Andrew Fifita. A leader in the forward pack on and off the field, Fifita loved mixing it up in the middle, whether making tough hit-ups or being a rock in defence. Reliable.

The No 9 was another tough selection, but big marks to Travis Waddell who played in the first side.

Nathan Peats plays hooker with his good passing game and, with his size and speed, his running from dummy-half can split the defence. Big worker in defence too.

For the second rowers I've gone with former Brisbane enforcer Sam Thaiday, who didn't mind mixing it up front with the

rough-stuff and always provided excellent go-forward with the ball.

The other 'JT', Joel Thompson, played seven All Stars games which makes him the most capped. That alone gets him in the side. He was a reliable player who always put his hand up and never shirked the tough stuff. Another tick is that he could switch to the centres if required.

Finishing up the forward pack is tough man Greg Bird at lock. The former Cronulla and Gold Coast star was hard as nails and didn't take a backward step. Bird had good hands and was skilful with the footy too.

The four bench spots was extremely difficult and plenty of other big names could have gone in. I've gone with Ben Barba, the highest try-scorer, Ryan James, Jack Wighton and Justin Hodges.

So there you have it. How did I go? Have fun coming up with your own side at home with family and friends. I'm sure it'll create lots of good banter and conversations.

Tiwi footy on pause amid fears of COVID

By DARREN MONCRIEFF



THE 2021-22 Tiwi Islands Football League (TIFL) season has hit the pause button as the community deals with the on-going threat of COVID-19.

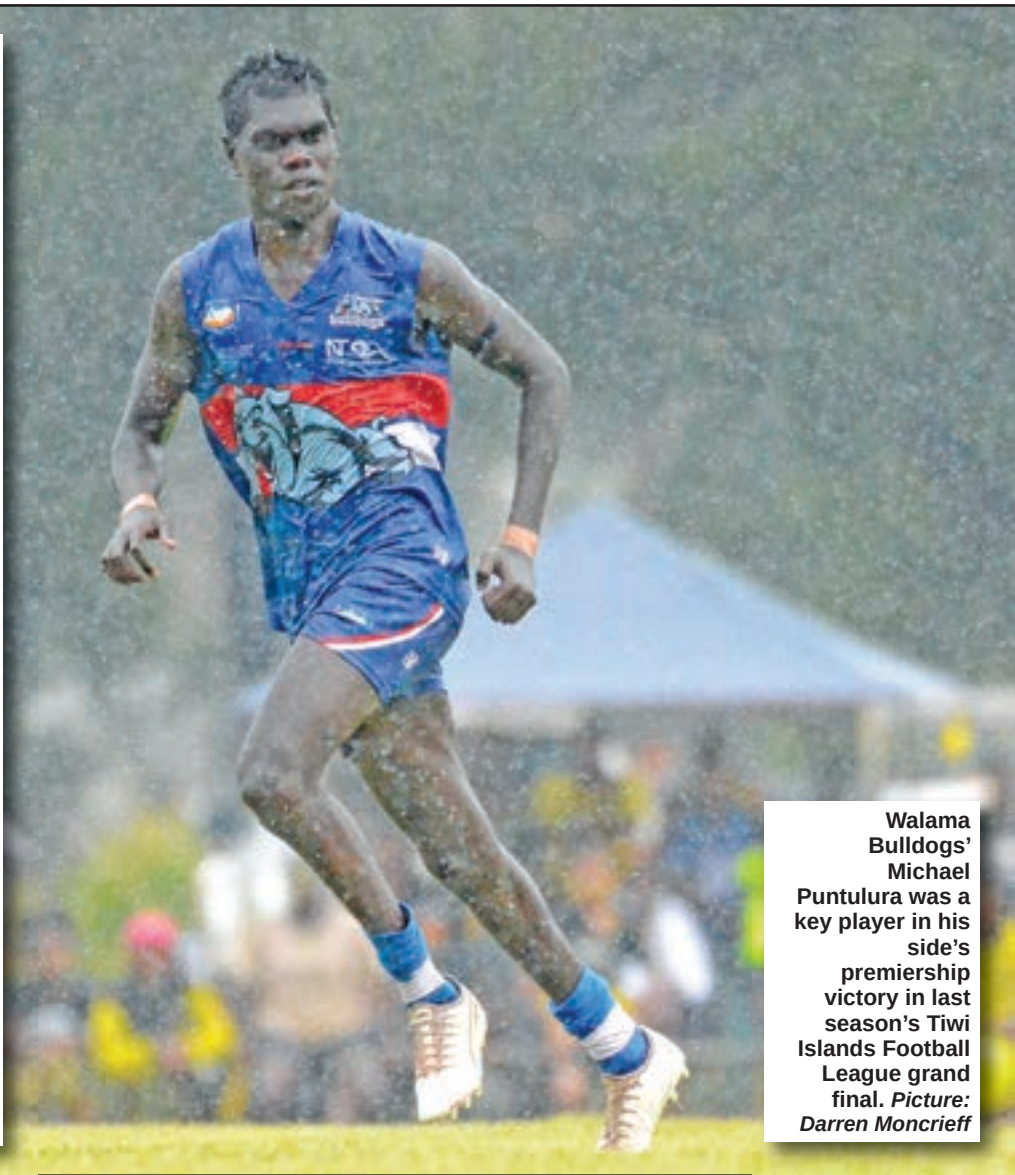
The summertime football league plays from October through to March and involves up to eight teams from across both Melville and Bathurst islands that make up the Tiwi community.

The decision to hit the brakes on the current season came down from the Tiwi Land Council and the NT Government.

It comes also amid the withdrawal of the Tiwi Bombers, the islands' Premier League club playing in the Northern Territory Football League on the mainland.

The TIFL grand final attracts thousands of visitors from across Australia.

Last year, the Walama Bulldogs broke a six-year dry spell when they defeated Imalu Tigers by 12 points to claim the 2020-21 premiership.



Walama Bulldogs' Michael Puntulura was a key player in his side's premiership victory in last season's Tiwi Islands Football League grand final. Picture: Darren Moncrieff

Pride Round fallout is a can of worms

WHAT if an AFLW player chooses to not wear an Indigenous Round jumper in the coming weeks?

This is a question that has been thrown up and about in recent weeks following on from Greater Western Sydney AFLW player Haneen Zreika choosing to sit out of Pride Round based on religious grounds. Pride Round is a popular event in the AFLW and the league and its players have driven its inclusion in football. It is held to show support for the LGBTIQ+ community, many of whom play within the AFLW.

So to answer the question I posed at the beginning that many have been asking: that precedent has been set; it is now a possibility.

Tanya Hosch, the AFL's general manager of inclusion and social policy, an Indigenous woman, alluded that the AFL will now be readdressing that blanket uniform policy, where players may eventually have the freedom to choose to wear whatever uniform they want, or not participate in specific rounds, I guess like the Indigenous and Pride rounds. Because of freedom of choice. Hosch said, "We want the game to be inclusive. You don't get to just pick and choose who represents inclusion."

Under current AFL regulations 4.1 and 4.4, a player must wear a team uniform approved by the AFL or the player's club can be sanctioned up to anywhere between five-40 units for each player. A 'unit' is "the sum of \$1000 or such other amount as may, from time to time, be prescribed by the Commission".

This is what we believe to be true: After Haneen informed her team she was withdrawing from Pride Round, she was offered, by the AFL, to wear a regular Giants uniform to still be able to play during Pride Round. However, she said that to show respect to her Muslim community, she will still choose to sit out the game.

This has brought up a range of emotions, from anger at the situation, to empathy toward the people impacted by this. I will be honest here, I have been up and down that scale since it happened.

I am not part of the LGBTIQ+ community nor am I part of the Muslim community, and I have largely left that discussion to the people impacted and have mostly kept my thoughts to myself, until now.

What I do know, is how I would feel if a player in the AFLW or AFLM said they didn't want to wear an Indigenous Round jumper. Honestly, if I played AFLW and it was a member from my team, I would be hurt, disappointed and even disconnected from them. I would certainly want to know why, and I would give them a listen.

As a member of the Aboriginal community and proud of my people, if a player, any player, refuses to wear an Indigenous Round jumper I would be pretty hurt and disappointed. But I would also move on. I would not let their choices to have a negative and long-lasting impact on me as an individual. I am a strong, black proud woman and I don't need a footballer's approval to live and to be proud of my culture.

We all have our thoughts and you may think differently, and that's OK, too. The education piece on inclusion is going to have to be huge and this moment in time will change things moving forward.

***Shelley Ware is a proud Yankunytjatjara and Wirangu woman from Adelaide. She appears on AFL.com.au's Colour Of Your Jumper.**



Shelley Ware

Briggs, Edwards win AFL award, membership



AFL.

YORTA Yorta Elder Paul Briggs is a tireless advocate for Aboriginal people within football and in academia and last week he was presented with the Jack Titus award by the

The award recognises his outstanding service to football as the founding president of the Rumbalara Football and Netball Club in Shepparton in northern Victoria.

Briggs' incredible achievements include playing 500 games in regional Victoria.

In 1983-84, after community consultation, Briggs and others came up with the idea of the Rumbalara Football and Netball Club and in 1989 Rumbalara FNC became a registered sporting club.

In 1997, the RFNC entered division 2 of the Goulburn Valley Football League. Rumbalara FC has since won a total of 22 grand finals and pennants across various football and netball divisions. Further, such players to have been involved in the football club include Jarrod Harbrow, Jy Simpkin, Sean Charles, Chris Egan, Allan and Derek Murray and Nathan Lovett-Murray, all former and current AFL footballers.

In 2015, Briggs was appointed inaugural chair of the AFL Indigenous Advisory Council.

His work through Rumbalara includes educational initiatives such as completing university PhDs and the creation of the Academy of Sport Health and Education in partnership with the University of Melbourne and GoTafe.

Other notable achievements include Rumbalara FNC president and secretary roles over 24 years, the executive chair of the Kaiela Institute, a member of the Victorian Aboriginal Treaty Working Group and an executive member of the Gana Burrai committee.



Rumbalara's Paul Briggs was presented with the Jack Titus award by the AFL.

Three-time Richmond AFL player Shane Edwards is a footballer without peer.

The classy Richmond midfielder was part of the Tigers' engine-room that propelled them to three flags in 2017, 2019 and 2020.

The 2018 All-Australian played for the Dream Team against Victoria in 2020 which was classified as a State of Origin match.

Edwards made his AFL debut in round 4 of the 2007 season against the Western Bulldogs.

It took eight games before he tasted his first win at the Tigers. He had played 16 games in his debut season.

The Aboriginal men were two of 12 people involved in football to receive the



Triple-premiership player Shane Edwards was awarded AFL Life Membership.

awards for services to Australian Football, announced by the AFL Commission last week.

A total of eight players, coaches and umpires qualified automatically after having reached 300 total AFL games during the 2021 season as a coach, player or umpire.

AFL chief executive Gillon McLachlan said the AFL Commission congratulated each individual on their award and the game looked forward to thanking each personally again at the season launch in March for their contribution to football, both on-field as players and umpires and off-field for their service as administrators, coaches and officials. — with AAP



The NTFL-Woodville West Torrens' representative game's Indigenous contingent join up post-match. They are (from left) Shaun Wilson, Liam Holt-Fitz, Mitchell Taylor, Jarrod Stokes, Michael Bowden, Lloyd Johnston, Mishai Wollogorang, Nick Yarran, Connor McLeod and Braedon McLean. Pictures: Peter Argent

NT Buffaloes bring down high-flying southern Eagles

By PETER ARGENT



IT took three-and-a-half quarters of football, but pride in the Northern Territory jumper was restored by the current incumbents at the annual representative match in Darwin recently.

The NTFL Buffaloes earned a hard-fought win over the 2021 SANFL premiers Woodville-West Torrens at Marrara Oval by

18 points, 12.11 (83) to 10.5 (65), in what was one of the more physically demanding and draining rep clashes in recent years.

The Buffaloes was coached by proud Yorta Yorta man, Chris Baksh, the current coach of Premier League team, Nightcliff, and who coached the NT team last year.

"I believe our game fitness helped us get over the line as they started to run out of gas in the last quarter," Baksh said.

"The contest was really good, of a high standard, and it wasn't to the last three to

four minutes of the match that the result was sealed.

"Our group connected well and gelled, which is important in matches that are tight. You could feel the respect within."

There were 10 Indigenous players in this match – eight for the hosts and two for the visitors.

Buffaloes captain was Braedon McLean with co-vice-captains Shaun Wilson and Jarrod Stokes, all Aboriginal men.

Connor McLeod, son of AFL great and

Northern Territorian Andrew McLeod, was quiet early for the Eagles, but gained confidence as the game wore on. He kicked an important goal for his side in the third quarter.

The Eagles had 10 first-games and among them was Mishai Wollogorang from Robinson River in the NT.

NT football legend Mark Motlop, who represented the territory nine times, said the match was a quality game of representative football.



Woodville-West Torrens' Connor McLeod, son of AFL great Andrew McLeod.



NTFL and triple premiership player Shaun Wilson dishes off a handpass to a teammate.



NTFL's Michael Bowden, grandson of the late, great VFL champion Mike Bowden.

Women make giant strides in rep victory

By PETER ARGENT



THE NTFL's women's team made it two from two in representative football when they defeated SANFL team Woodville West-Torrens at Marrara Oval in Darwin.

The hosts were ruthless across the length and breadth of the game, winning by a massive 13 goals, 12.8 (80) to 0.2 (2).

Last year, the NT side defeated Glenelg in what was the first women's representative football match, also at Marrara Oval.

"With their attitude, competitive brand of

football and the results, these girls are building a strong bond," first-year coach Jarred Illet said. Illet, a territory football legend, coaches the St Mary's team in the NTFL Premier League Womens competition.

"It was refreshing. The girls approached the representative campaign in such a positive nature and wanted to do their best.

"We had eight or nine teenagers involved, all holding their own. It shows our competition is in a strong position and a number could play in a higher level."

Darwin Buffette and best-on-ground was Molly Althouse, who plays for Glenelg in the southern winter SANFLW competition while

studying at Immanuel College in Adelaide. She dominated the contest, both up forward where her physical presence was felt and when sent into the ruck. She handed off three goals and kicked one herself.

"Molly was very influential in every contest she was involved," Illet said.

"Aggie (Singh) has sensational skills and (J'Noemi) Anderson's speed around the contest was noteworthy.

"Lisa (Roberts) and Tikesa's (Docherty-Cole) ability to run and play their role, especially defensively was pivotal.

"Freda (Wosomo) worked into the game the longer it went."



NTFL's Mitchell Taylor was named player of the match in the men's game.

Game was Taylor-made for Mitch in Buffs' defence

By PETER ARGENT



MITCHELL Taylor led the NTFL Buffaloes' defence to a memorable 12-point victory over the SANFL's Woodville-West Torrens in what was a high quality contest at Marrara Oval.

The long-time Wanderers defensive dasher Taylor was rightly awarded the medal for best-on-ground.

Taylor spent 2021 playing for West Adelaide in the SANFL.

"Mitchell gave us great rebound and he doesn't lose a one-on-one contest," NT coach Chris Baksh said.

"With his natural athleticism he is wonderful in the aerial contests and equally as strong when the ball hits the ground.

"His recovery at ground level is outstanding. If he doesn't take the ball in the air, he uses his elite pace to break the lines and is exciting to watch."

Baksh, who is noted for his unflustered nature and calmness, had an all-Indigenous leadership group in the NT's representative side (see opposite page).

"Having the totally Indigenous aspect to our leadership group against Woodville-West Torrens was a proud moment, but it was just a by-product of selecting the best people for the role," Baksh said.

"Braedon (McLean) is a highly respected footballer by his peers and all the coaches across the league.

"Both Jarrod (Stokes) and Shaun (Wilson) are local lads as well and also are highly valued players in NT football."

Baksh made special mention of former SANFL Eagle Nick Yarran, who was involved in a number of key plays deep in the game.

"Nick (Yarran) really stood up when it counted in the second half, especially when he had the ball in hand and from a defensive aspect," he said.

"Liam Holt-Fitz also started to have an impact after half-time.

"The boys down back were good all game, especially Taylor, Michael Bowden and the skipper."



The NTFL's women's representative side's Indigenous players (from left) Jenna 'Aggie' Singh, Molly Althouse, Tikesa Docherty-Cole, Lisa Roberts (captain) and Freda Wosomo (Absent: J'Noemi Anderson). Pictures: Peter Argent



J'Noemi Anderson.



Freda Wosomo



Tikesa Docherty-Cole

3 Nations kicks off with a bang

By DARREN MONCRIEFF



THE 2022 rugby league season in northern New South Wales got off with a bang that was both heard and felt at the Ngayundi Sports Complex in coastal Yamba.

Yamboora Roos and Muli Warriors went head-to-head in the first round of matches in the 3 Nations Rugby League Tournament. And in the first hit-up in the first minute of the first men's game, Yamboora's unstoppable force Raymond Laurie met with Muli's immovable mountain Cody Walker in a collision that shook the foundations of the place and set the tone for a high-quality football match.

The weekly tournament sees the Bundjalung (Casino All Blacks), Githabul (Muli Warriors) and Yaegl (Yamboora Roos) nations' men's, women's and boy's under-17 teams. It is a nine-week event where the winner is determined by overall points tallied by all three teams from each round they play.

In front of a 1200-strong crowd at Ngayundi the Roos made it a clean sweep. The men, led by inspirational captain Grant Brown, defeated the Warriors 22-16. Earlier, the Yamboora women defeated Muli 46-4 and the young Yamboora men won 34-18. Brown was a happy man after a hard-fought game and win.

"I thought you couldn't ask for a better night, to be honest," he said.

"We had perfect weather, the crowd was awesome and the food was great, and the football, too."

The tournament shifted inland to Casino for the All Blacks' first games. Kyogle, Muli Warriors' base for home games, will host games this week.



Yamboora Roos' women's captain-coach Mishika Randall takes on the Muli defence during the first round of the 3 Nations Rugby League Tournament at Ngayundi Sports Complex at Yamba on the NSW north coast.

Pictures: Darren Moncrieff



Yamboora Roos men's captain Grant Brown prepares to convert.



Muli Warriors' women's team assistant coach Phillip Smallwood.



Muli's Willie Hammond (left) Jorden Green take stock during the men's match.



Yamboora Roos supporters welcome their men's team out onto the field.



Muli's Clayton Guiney was a strong contributor for the Warriors.

World Cup is a golden chance

By TOM LAW



IT is the hope that kills. And the death of Australia's Asian Cup hopes came in the most anguishing of circumstances, with a 1-0 defeat to South Korea in the quarterfinals. Previous ambitions of ultimate victory dashed, the Matildas must now reflect, lick their wounds, and improve ahead of a home World Cup next year.

Lydia Williams and Kyah Simon have long been the standard bearers for Indigenous footballers and there will never

be a better opportunity than the 2023 Women's World Cup in Australia and New Zealand to boost women's football, and the place of Indigenous girls and women in it.

Previously, the sport in Australia was the preserve of first- and second-generation European men. The demographics have widened, but there still remains plenty of progress to achieve.

In order for players to progress, they need to move either to Europe or the United States. Williams joined her old coach from Melbourne City Joe Montemurro to join Woolwich Arsenal.

The World Cup does, however, confer an opportunity to make a once-in-a-generation connection to Indigenous communities, as well as a proud display of Indigenous culture to the world.

The use of traditional names for host cities is to be welcomed and should spark a wider societal discussion about the prominence of pre-colonial names.

But it will not help Indigenous footballers in and of itself. That will require projects to facilitate pathways to the top. The national Indigenous program legacy is one such example, and aims to reach 16,000 First Nations participants.

Lydia Williams was proud to be part of "the biggest representation of Indigenous athletes" that Australia has sent to an Olympic Games, noting that "each and every year sees record breaking participation". The hope is that the World Cup and its legacy programs can increase the number of Indigenous athletes playing football.

Regarding Indigenous affairs, the legacy aims of the World Cup are twofold: to increase participation, and to foster a deeper cultural bond. There are plans for both, and they could benefit the entirety of Australian football.

Tests, Ashes series to savour

By KRIS FLANDERS



LIFE has certainly changed for Scott Boland over the past two months – as recently as late December, he could walk down any street and remain virtually anonymous. But not now. The Australian Test fast bowler is instantly recognisable after his stunning Ashes series debut against England in December and January.

Boland is, arguably, currently the most popular male sporting identity in the country following his heroics in the Test arena. There are even calls for him to be elevated as the new Prime Minister, or to have a bronze statue erected outside the MCG in his honour. All in fun, of course.

To recap, Scott Boland, an Aboriginal man, made a stunning Test cricket debut for Australia as a fast bowler against England in the recently completed Ashes series. He played three of the five Tests, was player of the match in his first Test, decided the series in Australia's favour with an astonishing spell in that Test, and made the England captain Joe Root his personal 'bunny' – a playful term when a bowler regularly dismisses the same batter each time they play. Boland's series figures overall were 18-172 off 80.5 overs and 33 maidens – incredible numbers.

"It's been absolutely crazy," Boland said, reflecting on the past two months.

"I'm definitely getting recognised now a lot more just walking down the street since



Man of the moment Scott Boland enjoyed a memorable Test debut for Australia against England in the Ashes series. Picture: Getty Images

the Melbourne Test. Taking selfies with kids, that is something for me to soak up and enjoy. It's where I want to be.

"I got a call from (selector) George Bailey about 1am one night and got rushed in to the Australian team. It was a bit of blur from that time on, and now I've had time to reflect on it all.

"I've thought how has this all happened

but I'm so glad that it did. I'm 32 years old and honestly thought my opportunity to play Test cricket had passed."

Boland hasn't gotten carried away though. He says his family has helped to keep him grounded. "I've been spending time with family, and seeing my parents and showing them my baggy green cap, which was nice," he said.

With the dust now settled on a remarkable debut, the England destroyer feels he belongs in the Test arena.

"I grew up watching the Ashes on TV, wishing one day I could do that too," he said.

"It's a dream that has certainly come true. All my teammates and the staff have been supportive of me and it's been really nice to share a change room and train with guys like Pat Cummins and Josh Hazlewood, some of the best bowlers in the world. To be able to pick their brains has been great.

"I now know my strengths as a bowler. I like putting pressure on the batsmen, no matter what level I'm playing at. I keep my game plan pretty simple."

By rights, Boland should begin packing his bags and get his passport ready for Pakistan. The Australian men's team will play three Tests there from March 3, plus three one-dayers (50 overs) and a Twenty20 match.

"I hope to be in that mix," Boland said.

"Pakistan would be a totally different challenge than playing here in Australia – different environments, different crowds, everything will be new to me, but I'm confident that I could adjust.

"It will be a one-sided crowd and it'll be our job to try and silence them from the first Test onwards."

Australian selectors cannot seriously overlook Scott Boland for Pakistan. If they have yet to decide, they should rewind the tape and take note of his remarkable bowling spells in his first three Tests.

Third Test, MCG – Dec 26-28, 2021 1st innings 1-48; 2nd innings 6-7

THIS was Scott Boland's Test debut and never in his wildest dreams could he have had a better start to his Test career, and on one of cricket's biggest stages, a Boxing Day match at the MCG.

He made a modest start in the first innings from 13 overs, trapping Mark Wood (6) LBW, his first wicket.

In the second innings, England crumbled to be all out for 68 from 27.4 overs, four of which came from Boland, whose match-winning second innings figures of 6-7 gave Australia the win by an innings and 14 runs and secured the five-Test series 3-0. Boland's feats on debut will forever live in Aussie cricket folklore.

"It was an amazing atmosphere right from my very first ball – a huge cheer," Boland said.

"I even got a special mention in the Welcome To Country, which was nice. When I was getting wickets, the crowd was going nuts. The sound is something that I'll never forget.

"Everything I tried to do just worked. From that first innings where I was quite nervous about everything and it was great that I had Andrew McDonald, the Australian bowling coach there, who I had worked with.

"We spoke about bowling that line-and-length but felt like I was bowling a bit too safe.

"So for that second innings spell he said I should open up more and let my natural action come through more with pace."

His line-and-length returned and the wickets came – opener Haseb Hameed was first (7), England 3-22. Jack Leach (0) was next for a duck, bowled, England 4-22. Jonny Bairstow (5) was next, trapped LBW, England 6-60. The end was nigh. England captain Joe Root (28) fell to Boland one run later, England 7-61. Wood (0), again, fell to Boland with a nonchalant caught-and-bowled, England 8-65. It wasn't raining but there was another duck, this one belonging to Ollie Robinson (0) who Boland had caught, England 9-65. Teammate Cameron Green cleaned up tailender James Anderson (2) to put England out of its misery.

Boland, a Gulidjan man, was rightly awarded the Johnny Mullagh Medal as player of the match, completing a stunning debut.

"I had my family there and my wife and daughters when I got the baggy green cap, and throughout the match they were there," Boland said. "On day three, when I got all those wickets, my dad was working and actually missed all the action and he was spewing."

Fourth Test, SCG – Jan 5-9, 2022 1st innings 4-36; 2nd innings 3-30

MORE Scot Boland magic came in Sydney. Although this match was drawn, the Aussies came within a whisker of winning.

While Boland declared the MCG as his favourite ground, he says to play a Test at the SCG with the historic members' stand as a backdrop is something he will cherish forever.

"Sydney is definitely a close second (to the MCG)," he said.

"The reception I got there was amazing, just so supportive, and it pumped me up again.

"I try to keep the preparation for any match that I play the same and I didn't change a thing.

"Once I knew that I was playing, I switched on." Boland's good form with the ball continued and here at the SCG he was again a dominant force for Australia.

He took 4-36 of 14.1 overs and six maidens in England's first innings total of 294. His wickets included bowling English opener Zac Crawley for 18. He dismissed England captain Joe Root (0) before finally ending centurion Jonny Bairstow's great innings (113), caught behind. Later, Boland dismissed Stuart Broad for 15.

The quick haunted England again in their second innings.

Opener Haseeb Hameed (9) fell first, caught behind, to put the English at 1-46. Then it

was Joe Root's turn. For the third time this series, Boland nabbed the English skipper's valued wicket, with Root on 24 and with England at 4-156.

Boland then made a crucial breakthrough when he dismissed first-innings hero Jonny Bairstow, out caught for 41, with England at a precarious 8-237. One more wicket fell in the 92nd over to have England at 9-270.

England's two tailenders held on for seven more overs and made no effort to make any runs, understandably.

The Aussies couldn't make the final breakthrough and the match ended in a draw with England 117 runs behind with two wickets remaining.

Boland ended the innings with 3-30 from 24 overs in England's total of 9-270.

"I knew that the 6-7 wouldn't happen again," Boland said.

"I just had to focus on what I could do and continue to bowl well and do my best for Australia.

"I was comfortable within myself then and believed in my bowling."

Boland could have well come close to winning back-to-back player of the match awards if it wasn't for the performance of one other man – the comeback kid of Australian cricket, Usman Khawaja, who registered centuries in both innings.

Fifth Test, Bellerive – Jan 14-16, 2022 1st innings 1-33; 2nd innings 3-18

SCOTT Boland and the Australians marched onto Bellerive Oval for the fifth and final Test of the Ashes series.

It was an historic moment because this was Hobart's first Ashes Test match and it proved to be a happy first – the Aussies would wrap up the series 4-0 with a win by 146 runs.

"It was a pink-ball Test too (day-night) which brings about different challenges," Boland said.

"We adapted pretty quickly, coming from Sydney, plus it was a green wicket."

Never a one-trick pony, Boland made 10 runs not-out as a nightwatchman in Australia's first innings total of 303. In reply, England managed just 188 in which Boland returned figures of 1-33 off 14 overs.

Boland added eight more runs to his overall tally in Australia's modest second innings total of 155. England, only needing 270 to claim victory, began their run-chase in good enough fashion. The openers made 68 runs before they lost their first wicket, and were at 4-101 when Boland ran to the popping crease toward Joe Root, who was on 11. When the English skipper's wickets rattled behind him from a ball that kept low it marked the fourth time Boland would take the

wicket of one of the world's best batters in this series. Did someone say 'bunny'? Not that a humble Boland would say that himself. A student of the game, he said the plan of attack directed at Root just worked.

"A guy like Joe Root can turn a game with his batting and can take a bowling attack apart," Boland said when the 'b' word came up.

"So with him, we really wanted to target the outside edge of his bat. Those plans worked out for us.

"Having the wood on him – not me, personally, but as a team – dismissing one of the world's best batters, is a huge thing for the bowling team."

As the Aussies marched on, Boland collected another two wickets for 18 runs off 12 overs in Australia's victory.

"To win the series and receive the Ashes urn with the boys was great," he said. "They had been working hard over the years for this series and for me to join in and do my bit was rewarding.

"We were pretty set as a bowling group in the lead-up and how we wanted to bowl to them.

"Especially in that last innings in Hobart where we only had a small total, we knew we had to bowl well and get those wickets." – Kris Flanders

Imparja Cup hit for six by floods, coronavirus



THE 2022 edition of the Imparja Cup will not go ahead following a decision by key stakeholders involved in the annual Northern Territory-wide cricket tournament last week.

The Imparja Cup steering committee, community groups, teams and NT Cricket came to the difficult decision to hold off on running the event this month.

It will not be held now until this time next year, touch wood.

In a statement, NT Cricket said the decision was made to protect the health and wellbeing of participants and the local community.

The event this month was set to be played from February 13-18 in Alice Springs,

where it had been held each year since inception in 1994, which eventually gave rise to the National Indigenous Cricket Championships.

"With many of the tournament's players, officials and supporters travelling from remote areas across the Northern Territory to attend the Imparja Cup every year, the increased prevalence of coronavirus in the community along with recent heavy rainfalls impacting access to central Australia had created a significant level of discomfort among participants in proceeding with this year's event," NT Cricket said in a statement.

NT Cricket chief executive Joel Morrison shared the disappointment.

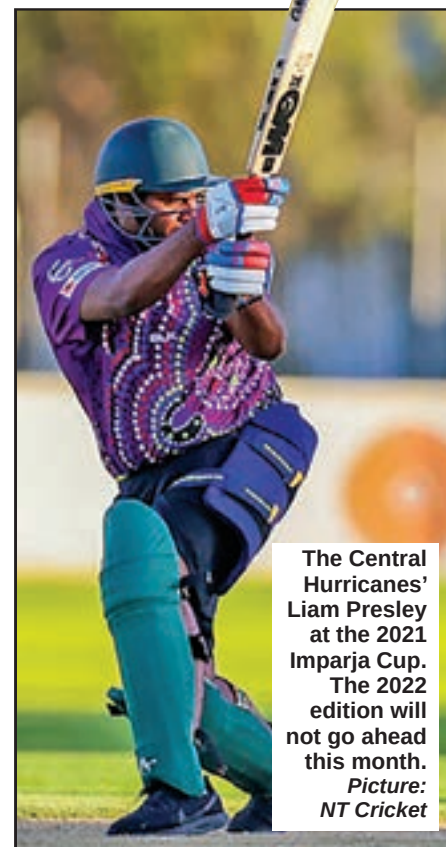
"While it is disappointing the Imparja Cup

won't proceed this year, ensuring the health and safety of all involved is our number one priority," he said.

"The past two years have challenged us all on many fronts and the support we've received from the community as we've navigated our way through the pandemic has been greatly appreciated.

"We'd particularly like to acknowledge the collaboration and support provided by the Imparja Cup steering committee, the Alice Springs cricket community, the NT Government, Alice Springs Town Council and our commercial partners.

"The Imparja Cup is a special celebration of cricket, country and culture, and we look forward to delivering a successful event in 2023."



The Central Hurricanes' Liam Presley at the 2021 Imparja Cup. The 2022 edition will not go ahead this month. Picture: NT Cricket

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ABORIGINAL cricketers Ash Gardner and Hannah

Darlington had much to celebrate recently.

The pair were last week named in the Australian squad for the ICC Women's World Cup (50-overs) in New Zealand throughout March.

Team regular Gardner will be joined by Darlington in the squad who will travel to New Zealand as a reserve player.

The Australian women's team recently won the Women's Ashes series against England after winning last week's first one-dayer which gave them enough points to secure the series win.

The Aussies wore Indigenous-themed playing strips for the three 50-over matches for the final three games of the Ashes series.



Hannah Darlington (left) and Ash Gardner in the Indigenous-themed kits the Australian women wore in the three 50-over one-day internationals during the women's Ashes series against England. Picture: Cricket Australia



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The super Southern Storm under-18 boy's team that won the Eltham Dandenong Junior Basketball Tournament recently: from left, Jaylen Saunders, Hurrikane Hudson, Tyson Fenton, Wundarra Thomas, coach Rick Baldwin, Brogan McGee, Tyson Terrick, Elwyn Bush Banjo, Uppill and Robbie Cockerell.

Wundurra the real MVP as Southern Stormers blow through to win event



YOUTH basketball was the focus at the recent Eltham Dandenong Junior Basketball Tournament, hailed as one of the largest tournaments of its kind.

The Southern Aboriginal Sports organisation and Koorie Basketball Academy entered a Aboriginal boy's team, Southern Storm, at the under-18 event held during the final week in January.

This saw nine players from all over Victoria join forces in the young team. They were Elwyn Bush (Shepparton), Robbie Cockerell (Melbourne), Tyson Fenton (Traralgon), Hurrikane Hudson (Echuca), Jaylen Saunders (Shepparton), Tyson Terrick (Dandenong), Wundarra Thomas (Dandenong), Brogan McGee (Shepparton) and Banjo Uppill (Geelong). They were coached by basketball identity Rick Baldwin.

The majority of the junior teams at this tournament were representative teams and established clubs, so the Storm boys, some of whom had just met for the first time, were up against it.

The effects of COVID and the lockdown in Victoria effected everyone and that also

delayed the SAS's Southern Storm and Lightning basketball programs. The challenge for the Southern Storm boys entering this competition was the little to no training in the lead-up, and the fact they were new to each other. But the talented youngsters gelled from the start and that helped them play a team-first style of basketball. This had an immediate effect on results.

Southern Storm won their first three games by decent margins, and by the end of day two they were leading their pool division.

On day three, the Stormers played in a thrilling semifinal, a quality game against a seasoned club called the Crushers. In a classic nail-biter that went into overtime, the outsized Storm worked hard as a team and they came away with a thrilling two-point win. This qualified them for the grand final. Here they met the experienced Warragul. Both the teams, and the crowd, understood this would be a good game. And it was.

Coach Baldwin, always with a cool head, managed the boy's early nerves. And in a repeat of the semifinal, the young Stormers won this game, and the tournament title, by two points. They were led admirably by

Wundarra Thomas and he was a worthy winner of the tournament MVP award. His outstanding play and confidence was contagious throughout the team.

Baldwin, who is head coach and founder of the Koorie Basketball Academy, has a professional basketball background as an NBL1 championship player with Knox Raiders. He was selected in the Raiders' 1990s team of the decade. He was assistant coach of the Australian Indigenous men's basketball team in 2017-2018 and head coach of the Australian Indigenous women's basketball team, making history bring home the gold medal in 2019 at an International tournament.

Baldwin believes the academy can encourage self-determination for Aboriginal children and youth.

"We believe in them, keeping kids involved in school, completing their homework, connection to culture and healthy eating. It's all about education," he said.

"There are people out there who care, and I'm doing what I can to make a difference.

"If we can reach out to a few kids and change their lives, then it's worth it all."

Ash, Raf set the bar for 2022 sporting year

THE overall feelgood vibe following Ash Barty's Australian Open singles triumph recently set a high bar for the remainder of the 2022 sporting year.

Barty's two-set victory over American Danielle Collins, after coming back from 5-1 in the second, is the stuff of legend. It mirrored Barty's Wimbledon triumph last year when she found herself in the same position, before storming back to win.

At the risk of turning into a pumpkin, I stayed up to watch the entire men's singles final. Rafael Nadal's Herculean effort to win the men's title over Daniil Medvedev was an incredible victory. This, plus Ash's win, had a lot of folk in my circle talking about it – Mum, one of my cousins, my brother-boy Lee, all of whom wouldn't normally give tennis the time of day, but here they were. Solid again.

And you know what else I enjoyed about the Australian Open? Watching Nick Kyrgios act like an absolute goat. Dear me. The purse-clutching going on around this was hilarious. Those of us not nurtured on the polite protocols surrounding tennis would find it amusing; those who have, not so much, and that's fair enough.

Would Nick's antics compel anyone to pick up a tennis racket? I hope so. The genteel way in which some sport is played is fine and all, but nothing ever stays the same. If a sport like tennis wants to attract a broader base of support, and if they're not hurting anyone, let the Nick Kyrgioses of the world do their thing.

All Stars and Kris' best 17

Our writer Kris Flanders has gone and picked his best 17 NRL Indigenous All Stars team. It covers the years since inception 2010 to 2021. It looks like a great team and if anyone knows their rugby league it is Kris. Have a read (page 48) and see if it matches with what you would have picked.

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Barty delights in Open triumph



AS Ash Barty sealed yet another great triumph, the tennis superstar delighted in sharing the moment with three

women who helped pull her through some of her toughest times.

Barty became the first local since Chris O'Neil in 1978 to claim an Australian Open singles title when she defeated Danielle Collins 6-3 7-6 (7-2) on that memorable January 29 Saturday night.

The Melbourne Park title followed Barty's 2019 Roland Garros and 2021 Wimbledon successes.

The All England Club victory was marked by proud Ngarigo woman Barty paying a poignant tribute to tennis legend Evonne Goolagong Cawley through the dress she wore throughout her campaign.

Goolagong Cawley, a proud Wiradjuri woman, was among those who offered Barty support during her well-publicised break from tennis after the 2014 US Open.

It therefore only seemed appropriate that while O'Neil delivered the Daphne Akhurst Memorial Cup to Rod Laver Arena for Saturday night's trophy ceremony, it was Goolagong Cawley who stepped out of the

shadows to present it — as both Barty and her idol's eyes shimmered with would-be tears.

"I thought she wasn't coming, and I'd spoken to her earlier in the week, and she was staying at home and not being able to travel down this year, so to have that surprise was amazing," Barty said.

"It was really special just to be able to give her a hug. It's the first time I've seen her in 12 months.

"We had a few hugs for a few different reasons, and to be able to actually see her in the flesh and chat to her was incredible.

"To be able to experience that together on such a big occasion, on such a beautiful court, and in a tournament that means so much

to both of us, I think it was really nice to have her there just as someone to lean on when I wasn't really sure what to do.

"She's an amazing human being, and I'm very, very lucky to be able to call her a friend; very lucky to be able to give her a hug in some of the biggest moments in my life."

Another key supporter, Barty's former doubles partner and best mate Casey Dellacqua, celebrated with Barty on court.

"I just wanted to give her a hug," Barty said.

"She was one of the first people that I could see and give a hug to. She's done so much for me as a person, and not just after

big wins. She's been there right from the start. I love her to death."

But the biggest hug was saved for her mum, Josie, the recipient and holder of Barty's various trophies.

"I honestly just thought how lucky am I that I've got so many people here that love me and got to experience this with me," the 25-year-old said.

"Because I was gutted when Mum and Dad and some of my team couldn't be there in Paris and in London. To be able to have almost everyone here was really, really special, and to do it at home and to be able to do it with them, experience it with them was really special." – AAP



Fears for Tiwis after Top End withdrawal



Darwin's Premier League competition.

AFL Northern Territory (AFLNT) last week announced the Tiwi Bombers Football Club will not be returning to the Northern Territory Football League's (NTFL) Premier

THERE are real fears the Tiwi Bombers will be lost to football following the team's withdrawal from

League for the remainder of the 2021-22 season, which ends in March.

The decision comes amid the increasing spread of COVID-19 in the Northern Territory.

The Bombers had forfeited several games prior to this decision for the same reason.

The club, after consultation with the Tiwi Land Council, the Northern Territory Government and other key community stakeholders, said it had

made the difficult decision with the interests of the community at heart. AFLNT supports the decision, citing the health and safety of the community as the highest priority.

Tiwi Bombers club president Dean Rioli said the health and safety of the Tiwis and the broader community are paramount.

"Even though we were really looking forward to playing out the rest of the season, safety comes first, and we need to ensure travel is

limited in order to minimise the COVID risk to the community," he said.

"We will now take this opportunity to press pause, reset and get ready for a big return in season 2022-23."

All remaining Tiwi Bombers fixtured matches will be deemed as forfeits to ensure it is equitable for the other seven Premier league clubs.

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The Tiwi Bombers have been forced to withdraw from the NTFL.



World women's tennis No 1 Ash Barty (centre) shares a special moment after winning the Australian Open singles final at Melbourne Park with a pair Australian sporting icons and treasures, Cathy Freeman (left), Sydney 2000 Olympic Games 400m gold medallist, and Evonne Goolagong Cawley, two-time Wimbledon champion (1971, 1980) and four-time Australian Open singles winner (1974-75-76-77).

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Barty humbled after joining tennis royalty



ASH Barty's famous Australian Open triumph has elevated her into the pantheon of all-time greats to have won grand slam crowns on three different surfaces.

Barty's hoodoo-busting and

emotion-charged Australian Open final triumph over Danielle Collins has elevated the 25-year-old toward tennis royalty.

Among active players, only Barty and the sport's four 'GOATs' – greatest of all time contenders – Serena Williams, Roger Federer, Rafael Nadal and

Novak Djokovic have snared majors on clay, grass and hard courts.

Barty and Williams are the only two of that esteemed club to have won their first three slams on the three surfaces.

The only other players in history to have achieved the rare

feat are legends Steffi Graf, Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert, Andre Agassi and Mats Wilander.

"I feel very humble to be in such a select group," Barty said in the jubilant aftermath to her 6-3 7-6 (7-2) win on Rod Laver Arena on January 29.

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Hannah, Ash in squad for NZ tour



HANNAH Darlington will travel to New Zealand as a reserve player in the Australian

squad for the 2022 Women's Cricket World Cup (50-overs) which begins next month.

Darlington joins Ash Gardner in the 17-woman Australian squad looking to go better than the semifinal stage it reached in the 2017 edition.

Darlington, and fellow reserves player Georgia Redmayne, will accompany the main squad to New Zealand, but will only be available for selection if another player is ruled out of the tournament.

"Hannah and Georgia can play a variety of roles if required," national selector Shawn Flegler said.

"Hannah impressed during the India series, while Georgia continues to impress with the bat and importantly offers a back-up 'keeping option'."

Once the 17 players fly to Christchurch and enter a 10-day period of managed isolation no further changes can be made.

New Zealand sports minister Grant Robertson has confirmed the World Cup will go ahead in March and April despite further COVID-19 restrictions being introduced in New Zealand, following an outbreak of the Omicron variant.

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