



Koori Mail

The Voice of Indigenous Australia

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

EDITION 631

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 2016

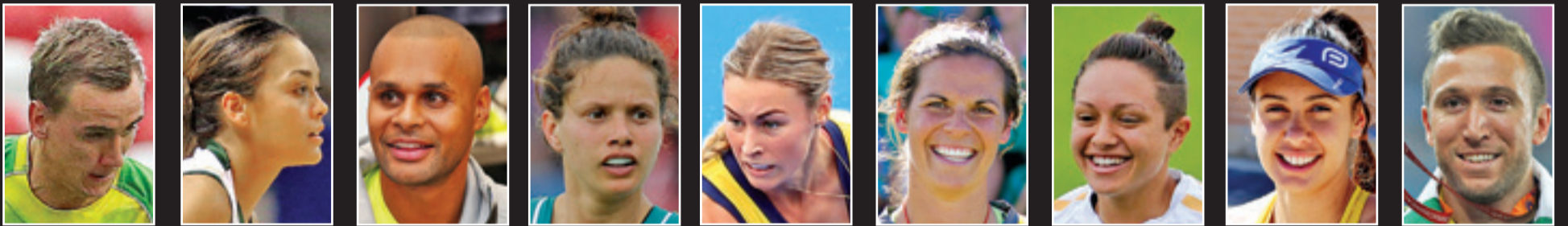
PUBLISHED SINCE 1991

Phone: (02) 66 222 666

www.koorimail.com

Recommended price \$2.50 (GST-inclusive)

Our Rio Olympic champions



THESE are the nine Indigenous Australians in Australia's national team to compete at the Olympic Games starting next month in the Brazilian city of Rio de Janeiro. They are, from left, John Porch (Rugby 7s), Leilani Mitchell (basketball), Patty Mills (basketball), Brooke Peris (hockey), Mariah Williams (hockey), Lydia Williams (soccer), Kayah Simon (soccer), Taliqua Clancy (beach volleyball) and Benn Harradine (discus). About 410 Australian athletes will be competing in 28 events at the Games, which open on August 5. See page 63 for our coverage.

IT'S HARDLY UTOPIA

IT'S called Utopia. But the remote community about 230km north-east of Alice Springs is hardly that for the 1200 Alyawarra and Anmatjirra people, like traditional owner Jamsie Rambler pictured here at Kurrajong Bore outstation, who call it home. They're living in increasingly squalid conditions, with only the most basic of services. Food costs are through the roof. And despite an unwavering commitment to their country, they're facing an increasingly difficult and uncertain future. See our special report on pages 6 and 7. *Picture: Jillian Mundy*



● Plan for national Indigenous sports body – back page



Black Lives Matter support

● Page 9



National music awards time

● Page 11



Tassie twins set for a big season

● Page 54



Barty begins to find her rhythm

● Page 58



● Above: Algon Walsh, left, with Neville Haines, on Palm Island.

THERE is a big mob of the Walsh family on Palm Island and we are descendants of 19 of the 40 tribal groups. There are also four generations of the Walsh family living here and I wouldn't want to live at any other place on Earth.

I was really happy to be part of NAIDOC celebrations here on Palm and one of the highlights was a big gala party the council organised on July 15 at what we call Freedom Park near the beach. (See page 26 for coverage.)

There were about 200 people there and we yarned, had a big feast, and enjoyed dancers and singers.

Here on Palm, like many other Indigenous communities, we have an Alcohol Management Plan which only allows mid-strength and light alcohol.

But on the night of the party there was a special liquor licence and some wine which we can't normally have and it was good to be able to enjoy that

like people on the mainland.

I also believe sport is important to building the character of young people, so I am president of the Palm Island Community Rugby League.

My father the late Algon Walsh Snr was a well-known football referee here and I played hooker for many years for the Barracudas team which competed at Allblacks carnivals on the mainland.

Now, as an administrator, I am putting something back into the game, and while we don't have a domestic competition on Palm this year, many of our players line up for clubs in the Townsville and District Rugby League League.

We have some of the best footballers around right here on Palm Island, as we have for the past 98 years.

The waters around Palm are also great for fishing and crabbing. Sometimes I go fishing with family members.

It all makes for a great lifestyle.

Share your family with our readers

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

OUR CHILDREN



GET a load of the cheeky grins from these kids at the Berrimba Child Care Centre in Echuca, country Victoria. They're getting ready for National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children's Day, which will be celebrated on August 4. See our report on page 14. *Picture: Wayne Quilliam*

Koori Mail

Postal Address
PO Box 117, Lismore, NSW, 2480

Street Address
11 Molesworth Street, Lismore, 2480
Telephone (02) 66 222 666; www.koorimail.com

STAFF

General Manager: Naomi Moran – manager@koorimail.com

Editor: Rudi Maxwell – editor@koorimail.com

Advertising: advertising@koorimail.com

Accounts: accounts@koorimail.com

Subscriptions: subs@koorimail.com

Advertising Rates

\$18.00 (+ GST) a column centimetre casual rate (discounts available for multiple bookings). Spot and full colour available.

Advertising Format

Page Size: 38 cm deep x 26 cm wide
7 columns per page

Single column size 35mm • 2.5 mm space between columns

Advertising Deadlines

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

Koori Mail on The Web: www.koorimail.com

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

INFOKOORI site address

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

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

The Aboriginal flag is reproduced in the *Koori Mail* by permission of its author, Harold Thomas.

The *Koori Mail* is owned equally by Nungera Co-operative (Maclean), Bundjalung Tribal Society (Lismore), Kurrachee Co-operative (Coraki), Buyinbin Co-operative (Casino) and Bunjum Co-operative (Cabbage Tree Island), all on the NSW north coast.

Items published in *Koori Mail* may be reproduced by Budsoar Pty Ltd on our website – www.koorimail.com

Cairns art fair right on target



FRED Joe, Yessie Mosby and Phillip Mills

were among the more than 50,000 people who packed this year's Cairns Indigenous Art Fair, held in the north Queensland city this month.

Organisers said the number of visitors was a record, and artwork sales, some of them to major groups and leading collectors, are expected to top more than \$520,000 – that's up over \$170,000 on last year.

It wasn't just all art either, with cultural 'bliss' events and Indigenous fashion shows – even a well-attended tent embassy organised by artist Richard Bell – held over the three days.

● See our full report and pictures, on pages 30-31.

Scullion and Wyatt back in Ministry



PRIME Minister Malcolm Turnbull's decision to retain Nigel Scullion as federal

Indigenous Affairs minister has had a mixed reception.

Mr Turnbull announced his new Ministry last week after the Liberal-National Coalition scraped home in the wake of the July 2 election.

The Coalition's only federal MP, Western Australia's Ken Wyatt, was also reappointed as Assistant Minister for Health.

Senator Scullion, from the Northern Territory, said he welcomed the opportunity to continue "delivering on the fundamental changes the Coalition has put in place to improve outcomes for First Australians".

"We have already seen significant progress, including a reversal of declining school attendance rates through our Remote School Attendance



Minister Nigel Scullion

Strategy, support for almost 42,000 jobs for Indigenous Australians and important investment in community safety measures across remote communities," he said.

"Despite this success, I am absolutely committed to redoubling my efforts to close the

gap in Indigenous disadvantage."

Senator Scullion's reappointment was criticised by the Northern Land Council, with chief executive Joe Morrison saying the minister was "not up to the job".

And the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples has "a degree of concern" over his reappointment. "We would hope the minister is able to put aside differences and work positively to resolve the many issues facing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples," co-chair Rod Little said.

But Senator Scullion also received support, from the NSW Aboriginal Land Council and Northern Territory's Rirratjingu Aboriginal Corporation among others.

"The NSW Aboriginal Land Council looks forward to working closely with Minister Scullion in a new Parliament that contains more Aboriginal representatives than ever before," chair Roy Ah-See said.



Need a good place to stay for a while?

Finding a safe, comfortable place to stay when you're studying can be difficult.

Aboriginal Hostels operates education hostels around the country offering accommodation for secondary and tertiary students which is close to educational facilities.

Whether you're living away from home to attend high school, university, or to undertake further training – you'll always feel welcome with us.

For more information and a full list of AHL locations, visit us at ahl.gov.au



Australian Government
Aboriginal Hostels Limited



ABORIGINAL
HOSTELS LIMITED

STAY WELL
WITH
AHL

New York, London, Paris... Warburton



WHEN it comes to fashion centres, they don't get any remoter than Warburton.

The remote Western

Australian community, 1000km west of Alice Springs, is now hosting its annual fashion week.

Desert styles are the focus of the event, co-hosted by Wilurra Creative and Ngaanyatjarra Health.

The community-driven fashion program, started in 2004, has been welcomed by the community.

"We've found that hairdressing and fashion are great community building activities in remote communities such as Warburton," Wilurra Creative director Silvano Giordano said.

"They allow Ngaanyatjarra people, especially younger people, an important opportunity to express their unique style as part of contemporary Ngaanyatjarra culture."

Alex Walton, from the Personal Helpers and Mentors service at Ngaanyatjarra Health, says the week is a key part of work to contribute to social inclusion and mental health in Warburton.

"We know fashion events really lift community moral and we are so excited to be part of

One of the images from the first edition of *Alanya*, a fashion book made in the Ngaanyatjarra Lands.



making this possible," she said.

A highlight of the week this year is the launch event for the first edition of *Alanya*, a

fashion book made in the Ngaanyatjarra Lands by the team from Wilurra Creative.

Warburton Community chairman Dereck Harris Jnr is

a keen supporter of the fashion program.

"It's on the other side of good – it's great," he said.

"I see young people with a

place to go in Warburton. It's gives them pride in what they're doing, whether it's music, fashion, hair or computers."

Koori Mail

ABN: 19 053 994 915

SUBSCRIPTION FORM 2013

Have *The Koori Mail* – Australia's National Indigenous Newspaper – delivered to your home or office for one year for **ONLY \$85** (25 editions)

OR

SAVE WITH A TWO-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION

Take out a two-year subscription (50 copies) or have two papers mailed to the same address for one year (25 editions) for **ONLY \$155**.

Renewal: New Subscription: Invoice Me:

Enclosed is \$..... for One year Two years to one address Two papers to same address for one year

Money Order enclosed Cheque enclosed

Please charge my Credit Card: AMEX MASTER CARD VISA
(PLEASE TICK APPLICABLE CARD)

Card Start Date: / / Card Expiry Date: / /

Name of Card Holder: _____

PLEASE DO NOT SEND ANY CASH BY MAIL

Name: _____

Address: _____

Postcode: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____

Signature: _____ Contact Name: _____

Mail your completed form to: _____

Subscription Officer
Koori Mail Newspaper

PO Box 117 Lismore NSW 2480

PH: 02 66 222 666 (ext 3) Fax: 02 66 222 600

Please photocopy this form for your tax records.

Prices quoted include GST (\$85 - Incl GST \$7.73 and \$155 - Incl GST \$14.09).

This will be a TAX INVOICE FOR GST when payment is made.

Warning of HIV danger



PUBLIC health authorities are warning that HIV has the potential to escalate rapidly in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. They fear cases of HIV, the virus that over time causes AIDS, could explode in communities because of high rates of sexually transmitted diseases (STIs) and increasing levels of injecting drug use.

The Torres Strait and far north Queensland – where there has been a major spike in HIV – are at high risk because of the proximity to Papua New Guinea, which has the highest rates of HIV in the region.

South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI) infectious diseases expert Associate Professor James Ward says the rate of HIV in Indigenous communities is now at its highest in 24 years.

"We've had major advances in medical treatment in the past few years, but a lot of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people don't have that access to medical treatment," he told the *Koori Mail*.

"There's new medicines for people living with HIV but there's

also been an effort towards treatment as prevention.

"So in Indigenous communities we're seeing more transmission of disease because not a lot of Aboriginal people have access to clinical trials and medicines overseas that can prevent transmission."

Ironically, the warning about HIV in Indigenous communities came during the same week that Australia declared AIDS was no longer a public health issue.

Threat

Assoc Prof Ward said that to address the threat, education programs must be maintained and people with HIV encouraged to start treatments. He said people at high risk of HIV, such as homosexual men, should consider prevention treatments.

"High-risk people like those who inject drugs or gay men should be urged to take new medicines that will prevent them from contracting HIV," he said.

Assoc Prof Ward said infection spikes can be attributed partially to the lack of effort to educate young people about HIV, especially in remote communities.

"There's not really been anything since the Grim Reaper

advertisements of the 1980s, so young people have missed out on that education," he said.

"They have to rely on sexual education from school, which is sporadic, so we need to increase the education young people are getting about HIV."

"We'd like to get the message out there online and on social media where a lot of young people have a presence as well as in health services where people can seek treatment."

Assoc Prof Ward said high rates of syphilis and other STIs in Indigenous communities also put people at higher risk of HIV.

He warned there is also a social stigma around HIV, and said that if it is to be broken down, it has to be a whole community effort. The more HIV is talked about, the more people will understand and will seek treatment if they're affected, he said.

"We need to empower people to seek treatment and decrease the stigma. HIV is now considered a chronic illness, like diabetes," Assoc Prof Ward said.

"If we decrease the discrimination and stigma through education, use social media to educate, we might be able to get people to understand more."

Big Wynne for APY sisters



FIVE sisters from the APY Lands in South Australia have taken out this year's Wynne Prize.

Announced at the same time as the Archibald Prize for portraiture, the \$50,000 Wynne Prize is awarded annually by the Art Gallery of NSW for "the best landscape painting of Australian scenery in oils or watercolours or for the best example of figure sculpture by Australian artists".

This year's winners, the Ken Family – Tjungkara Ken, Yaritji Young, Freda Brady, Maringka Tunkin and Sandra Ken – entered a collaborative canvas called *Seven sisters*, a story about family protecting and teaching each other.

It tells of women being chased by a bad man but being protected by their elder sisters.

"We have also included the tjala (honey ant), which refers to our country," Tjungkara Ken said. "When we work together as a family we are learning from each other and teaching each other."

"Our family is strong because we teach all our young women this important tjukurpa (the force which unites Anangu with each other and with the landscape).

"We are very proud to see our painting here in Sydney and to win the Wynne Prize. I am happy to be here with my sisters and for my family in Amata (on the APY Lands) to see our painting win this big award."

● **Pictured: Four of the Ken sisters in front of their Wynne Prize 2016 winning work *Seven sisters*, by the Ken Family Collaborative (Tjungkara Ken, Yaritji Young, Maringka Tunkin, Freda Brady and Sandra Ken).**



Victoria gets treaty group



VICTORIA has moved a step closer to a treaty with its Aboriginal people, and a state-based Indigenous representative body. The state now has a Treaty Interim Working Group made up of respected Aboriginal people from across the state.

Working group members will provide advice on the process and timing for a treaty, guidance on community engagement and examining options for a permanent Victorian Aboriginal representative body.

The group was created following recent regional statewide forums focused on Indigenous self-determination. More than 400 people attended the statewide forum in May, with hundreds more attending meetings in regional Victoria.

The members will provide advice on the process and timing for a treaty, guidance on community engagement and examining options for a permanent Victorian Aboriginal representative body.

Treaty working group members are:

- Mick Harding and Tim Chatfield (nominated by the Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council);
- Lidia Thorpe and Gary Murray (nominated by The Victorian Traditional Owners Land Justice Group);
- Janine Coombs and Jeremy Clark

"For the first time in over 20 years work is under way to build on the existing relationship between government and the Aboriginal community to empower that community to achieve long-term generational change."

(nominated by the Federation of Victorian Traditional Owner Corporations);

- Tarneen Onus-Williams and Douglas Briggs (nominated by The Koorie Youth Council); and

- Muriel Bamblett and Wayne Muir (nominated by Aboriginal Controlled

Community Organisation representatives).

They will be joined by six other Aboriginal people – Paul Briggs, Jill Gallagher, Vickie Clarke, Aunty Di Kerr, Lawrence Moser and Geraldine Atkinson – appointed by State Aboriginal Affairs Natalie Hutchins. "For the first time in 20

years work is under way to build on the existing relationship between government and the Aboriginal community to empower that community to achieve long-term generational change," Ms Hutchins said.

"We understand that it's not for us to decide what treaty or self-determination should look like. We know that action needs to come from the Victorian Aboriginal community."

The next statewide forum will be in Melbourne in early December, where Aboriginal Victorians can discuss the group's work and the next steps for the Victorian Government.

More information at consult.aboriginalvictoria.vic.gov.au

- **Treaty house dream, page 22**

Indigenous focus in NSW HSC syllabus



THOUSANDS of NSW high school senior students will learn more about Indigenous culture, Asia and feminism, and face a return to fundamental grammar under sweeping new changes to the NSW Higher School Certificate syllabus.

The NSW Board of Studies has released reforms to 17 English, history, maths and science courses that give greater emphasis to Australia's place in the 'Asian Century'.

A mandatory writing unit focusing on grammar, spelling and punctuation will also be added to all English courses.

Board of Studies, Teaching and Educational Standards president Tom Alegounarias said a return to English fundamentals was long overdue.

"We've seen a movement over the past, say, 30 years to underplay grammar but we feel that has gone too far," he said.

An increased use of Asia-related case studies in English and modern history will aim to contextualise Australia's place in the region.

Proposed modern history electives will highlight the role of women and Indigenous leaders, including the women's movement of the 1960s and 70s and Australian Indigenous activists such as Torres Strait Islander Eddie Mabo.

"Students will be looking at where they began, the circumstances and how they shaped modern life," Mr Alegounarias said.

The new syllabus will be first taught to Year 11 students in 2018. – AAP

It's called Utopia, but for those

People face a tough future



Urapuntja Aboriginal Council director Michael Liddle on country: "We've got no bargaining power, except the existence of an Aboriginal world that has existed since a long, long time ago. And does government care about it? Not at all."



Alywarra leaders Martin Morton, Casey Holmes, Donald Thompson and Frankie Holmes, sit beneath a tree at Ampilatwatja surrounded by the woodchips and shavings where they have been making boomerangs and coolamons – they worry about passing on their culture to the next generation.



Rayvin Morton, Mariah Bailey and Japheth Morton at Anterrengey outstation. They want to be at school, but the bus won't come to pick them up because of the condition of the roads.



Albert Bailey at Anterrengey. Like his countrymen he will not leave the land he is responsible for.

By JILLIAN MUNDY



MOST Australians have probably never heard of Utopia, a collection of 16 homelands, or outstations, 270km north-east of Alice Springs. About 1200 Alywarra and Anmatjirra people live there, in increasingly squalid conditions. Houses and infrastructure are in desperate need of repair, food is expensive and only the most basic of services are available.

"We've got no rock for tourists, no mining, no economy to generate tax. We're forgotten about," says Alywarra man Michael Liddle, a director of the Urapuntja Aboriginal Council and an executive member of the Central Land Council representing the Alywarra people of the Sandover region.

"We've got no bargaining power, except the existence of an Aboriginal world that has existed since a long, long time ago. And does government care about it? Not at all."

When the *Koori Mail* visited Utopia last month residents of the homelands told of the Barkly Shire Council's failure to collect garbage and maintain roads, houses and plumbing infrastructure.

Earlier this election year, the NT Government promised \$30 million for new housing, better roads and more water supplies for the Utopia region.

As the *Koori Mail* went to press, a new contract between the NT Government and T & J Contractors of Tennant Creek, to deliver municipal essential services, was being finalised, but was not signed.

Residents are understandably apprehensive with the NT Government going into caretaker mode on August 8, ready for a August 27 election.

They are desperate for better living conditions, and better roads. Beneath these most urgent needs is another issue – the need

for people to remain on their country.

Mr Liddle says a centralisation of services into the Arlparra 'hub', in a bid to save money, is a deliberate attempt by government to move people off the homelands which are central to their identity.

Arlparra boasts a store, a massive police complex, housing and infrastructure in various levels of disrepair, a school, a basketball court, derelict municipal yards, a Batchelor Institute facility, a centre to access government services and the barely funded Urapuntja Aboriginal Corporation.

The resistance to move into Arlparra is strong, and the reasons real.

Bureaucrats and politicians are either unable to grasp the obligations Aboriginal people have to stay on their land, or simply do not care.

Skin groups

Mr Liddle says four skin groups have existed in the region since Alyterre (creation). They make up a complex kinship system which forms the patriarchal governance and sets out social responsibility and rules. Central to this is responsibility for country and all things on it.

Alywarra man Albert Bailey, 81, who is an Apmerekeatweye (traditional owner) for Anterrengey homelands, puts it simply: "I can't go to another place. I'll be growled out."

He has other responsibilities as a Kwedenge (caretaker) on other land close by.

"I'm not moving. It's the only place I can stay. Our rule is to stay on own country," he told the *Koori Mail*. "White people don't understand. It's too hard (for them). They see land as a dollar sign.

"We've got to hold the law. We've got to look after country. We come from country.

"They tell us, vote for another one, vote for another one.

● Continued next page

there it's a long way from that

● From facing page

"They don't know our law; we don't know their law. They change, change, change. We don't do that."

At Ampilatwatja, to the north of the Utopia homelands, the *Koori Mail* yarned with Alyawarra leaders brothers Donald Thomas, 80, and Frankie, Casey and Richard Holmes, all in their 70s. They are tired, and they are worried.

They are the holders of knowledge, of deep memory from Altyerre.

Mr Liddle says these men are the government for his people. Archaeologists and anthropologists seek after their knowledge, and their status is called upon when there are issues at the school.

"(Former Prime Minister) Tony Abbott and (PM) Malcolm Turnbull, they are nothing alongside these people. These old men say why are these silly white people always changing the rules," Mr Liddle says.

Donald Thomas says they want the children being taught two ways, and speaking both their own language and English.

"Whitefella way, and our way, so they can look after country too," he says.

Temptations

But with modern technology, football and temptations of the modern world never far away, engaging younger generations fully in their cultural inheritance and obligations is a profound dilemma.

"They are thinking about the new way, new things," Mr Thomas said.

"They forget what we are doing here, and we are still doing it here.

"Old people are sad because (some) young people aren't learning."

Casey Holmes said: "Our fathers showed us our country, everything; how to look after country, how to live on country, don't lose the country.

"This time everything is changing. There will be big trouble.

"Some listen to us. If they follow our track they'll be right, live a long life. If they don't, a short life.

"It's very hard to put those young people back on track. I tell them, you look after our country proper way, the sacred sites, protect it from the mining and the bulldozers.

"We're getting old. We're getting weak now. We'll be gone soon.

"We want them to learn writing, then come back to us."

But getting to school is not always possible.

Some roads are only accessible by four-wheel-drive, and the school bus will not travel them.

The conditions of roads between outstations and Arlparra means the lifespan of affordable vehicles is reduced, adding to the poverty of the people and restricting access to services.

In 2008, local government reform meant Utopia homelands came under the new Barkly Shire, run from Tennant Creek. In 2014 it was divided into four wards and rebadged Barkly Regional Council.

While all the shuffling took place, the people of Utopia missed out on essential services.

"We don't want nothing to do with the Barkly Shire Council," says Mr Liddle.

"With that (reform) came a lot of job loss and loss of capacity building.

"The Barkly Shire has failed the people of the Alyawarra nation.

"They make decisions in Tennant Creek, and 90% of the people have not even been out to Utopia to see the distance of travel, the living conditions, the price of food at the store, and the price of fuel.

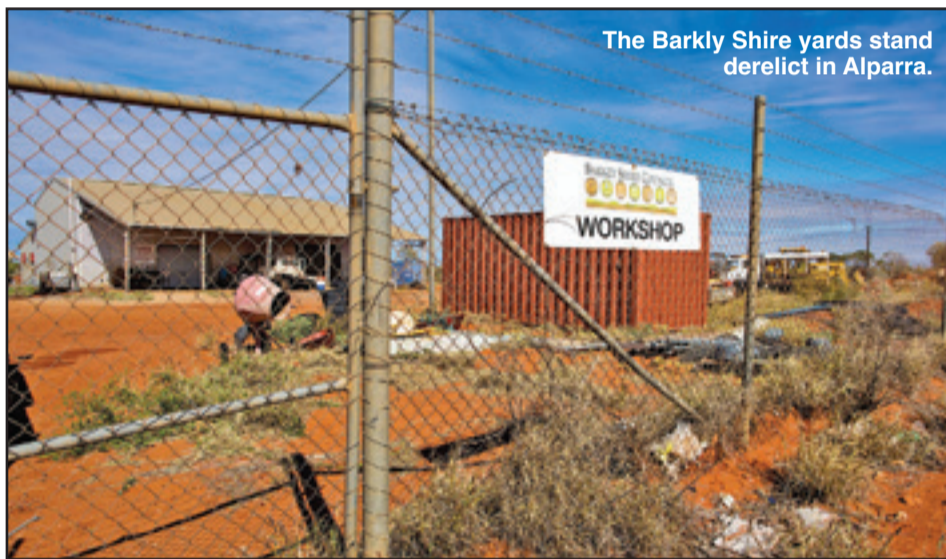
"It is disempowering.

"One day we had a sense of pride, a sense of belonging to an area where we had an ability to maintain and look after the space where we all lived. But that control has been taken, and given to people 300km away."

Last month, the Urupuntja Aboriginal Council's nine-month contract to deliver municipal essential services around Utopia ended. During this time they struggled because, they say, the Barkly Regional



Old ladies from Mosquito Bore outstation live in these humpies at Arlparra, waiting for housing they have been promised.



The Barkly Shire yards stand derelict in Arlparra.



Arlparra's Police Station, or the 'Taj Mahal' as it is often called.

Council failed to keep their end of the deal to maintain plant and equipment.

At Kurrajong Bore outstation, traditional owner Jamsie Rambler laments the demise of the popular Community Development Employment Programs scheme, or CDEP.

Like the other outstations, housing has been built and never maintained, and rubbish is strewn across the ground.

Mr Rambler said it has been so long that he can't remember the last time rubbish was collected.

Now-defunct CDEP

He recalls a time when workers, many under the now-defunct CDEP, would clean the area and maintain the housing.

He hopes full responsibility for municipal services will be returned to Urupuntja Aboriginal Council.

CDEP was applauded as providing a basic income, and sense of pride and dignity to participants, particularly in remote areas.

Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet officials argue that the new CDP,

compulsory work-for-the-dole program, which affords participants an extra \$20 a fortnight on top of their welfare benefit, is virtually the same, just under a different government, and little more than getting rid of the 'E' in the name.

Back at Arlparra, four older ladies, Nora Club, Connie Club, Julie Pungata and Rosie Pula, live in lean-tos of corrugated iron held down by old hubcaps and other salvaged materials.

In an area where temperatures fall below zero in winter and peak at over 40 in summer, they have found snakes under their beds and woken to mice nibbling on their hair. The mice also chewed through the tarp on the roof, and their lean-tos leak.

The ladies moved into Arlparra from their homes at Mosquito Bore outstation, where they still pay rent, because they had no way of getting to the store to buy food.

Still, the cost of food is extreme and they mainly live on damper and tea.

Barkly Shire aged-care provides some food hampers, and former aged-care worker

April Haines buys the ladies some food from her Newstart allowance and helps them out in practical ways.

Ms Haines says her employment ended abruptly. She was told there was "no more job, wait to next month".

The day the *Koori Mail* visited the ladies they had been shopping with their last \$60. It bought them a 10kg bag of flour, 2kg of sugar and 1kg of powdered milk – a cost three times that of city prices. Meat and fruit and vegetables stayed on the shelf.

The ladies said that in May three government ladies and a man from Darwin visited and told them houses would be built for them in two months.

The proposed houses come under the NT Government's promised \$30 million funding injection.

To date, surveyors have visited, spots for houses have been marked out and applications to the Central Land Council have been submitted for sacred site clearance.

It is hoped the building will start straight away, and the contract between T & J and the NT Government will be signed before the NT goes into caretaker mode.

T & J operations manager Kris Civitarese says the contract covers basic repairs on housing, rubbish collection, fire breaks and grading of roads.

Emergency repairs

He said they have started doing some emergency repairs to plumbing, and they plan to put extra effort into rubbish collection and dump site maintenance.

About 150 metres from the ladies' lean-tos and the derelict council yards filled with plant and machinery in need of maintenance and repair stands a massive, well-maintained modern complex.

It is Arlparra Police Station, built with funds from the Stronger Futures Program and opened last year.

The Commonwealth contributed \$20 million to build the station and another at Yuendumu.

The complex includes custodial facilities, reception, office and multi-function room, three houses to accommodate police officers and presumably their families, four visiting officers' quarters, a storage shed, communications tower, yards and a parking lot.

The NT Government said the community had asked for more police. Two permanent police officers live there.

While the old ladies say a police station is needed, they question why it is so big and laugh at the thought of swapping their accommodation with the police.

Arlparra Police Station stands as a reminder of invasion and white privilege, a symbol of overincarceration of Aboriginal people and governments' refusal to listen, and a reminder of the old men's dilemma.

Fashion fine fit for Faebella



A BOND University student is fusing one of the world's oldest art forms with one of fashion's

latest trends in a line of activewear featuring Indigenous artwork.

Faebella, a luxury activewear label turning Indigenous paintings into 'wearable art', is inspired by the heritage of its founder, Alisha Geary.

Ms Geary is one of 21 students taking part in Bond Business Accelerator, a program for early stage start-ups, which combines formal training, practical skills, mentoring and investor introductions to help transform an idea into a fully-fledged commercial entity.

Ms Geary said the idea for Faebella was sparked by Bond University's major public art display Corrigan Walk.

"Indigenous art is bold, eye-catching and meaningful, and I want to bring this to a wider audience so more people in the world can appreciate it for its history and beauty," she said.

"New trend"

"Activewear is a new trend that has made a huge impact on the fashion industry, and I felt that it was the perfect fit for the colour and energy that is expressed through Indigenous art."

Ms Geary said Faebella was starting with a basic range of tights, sports bras and singlets, with a view to expand into yoga mats, swimwear and daywear.

"The artwork is sourced from artists of Indigenous heritage, which gives us the opportunity to share their story along with the story behind their art," she said.

"I have been using my network of relatives and connections within the community to seek out Indigenous artists to partner with as there is so much talent in regional Indigenous communities.

"I am also looking to raise capital to work with photographers to capture images of artworks from these remote areas, so that I can



Bond University student and young entrepreneur Alisha Geary shows off her activewear designs.

then print their designs onto the fabric."

Bond Business Commercialisation Centre director Dr Baden U'Ren and program manager Tres West are mentoring Ms Geary.

Dr U'Ren said the program helped entrepreneurial students take their business dreams from classroom to boardroom. "In today's global marketplace, a business concept born and bred on the Gold Coast can find lucrative markets anywhere

in the world," he said.

"Our mentors have all met the challenges of creating a business from scratch, so their expertise is of significant benefit to our students in helping them explore different possibilities and understanding the practicalities of bringing an idea to market."

For more information on the Bond Business Accelerator Program, visit <http://bond.edu.au/bond-business-accelerator>

Closures off WA plan for centres



THE long-awaited Western Australian Government report on the future of remote Aboriginal communities doesn't overtly refer to closures controversially

flagged in late 2014, but promises to direct funding towards 10 of the biggest.

When Premier Colin Barnett said up to 150 of the state's 274 remote communities could be closed, he blamed the Federal Government for cutting off essential services funding, but he also cited social problems such as poor health, domestic violence and sexual abuse of children.

In its 'roadmap' for reforming regional services released last week, the WA Government said it would identify up to 10 communities by the end of this year where essential and municipal infrastructure would be progressively upgraded to a minimum standard, and where commensurate charges would be introduced.

A theme throughout the report is that funding comes with strings attached.

For example, a new fund of \$175 million over four years for extra housing in the Kimberley and Pilbara is tied to greater participation in school and work.

The WA Government noted it already did not provide any funding to the smallest 110 or so remote communities, with Opposition Aboriginal Affairs spokesman Ben Wyatt saying future requests would clearly not be considered.

Mr Wyatt said he was pleased there appeared to be some commitment towards making those communities self-sustainable, and he hoped there would be some investment in solar power.

But the report was "very motherhood" and short on detail, he said.

"Any extra support for housing, for education, for health, of course is a



Ben Wyatt

good outcome ... but ultimately we'll see how that's delivered on the ground," Mr Wyatt said.

"Positively, it moves away from the Colin Barnett rhetoric of overtly wanting to close Aboriginal communities around WA.

"The Government, I hope through this paper, has identified some of the bad decisions it has made over the last few years, has recognised that Mr Barnett's demand to close communities was disrespectful and caused great anger and fear across Aboriginal Western Australia."

The uncertainty that followed Mr Barnett's 2014 pronouncement created anxiety among WA's remote communities, and it was only in May last year that WA Aboriginal Affairs Minister Peter Collier said there was no intention to force people off their land.

At the same time, there were concerns people displaced from the smaller communities could find themselves adrift on the fringes of larger regional centres. —AAP



4TH NATIONAL
INDIGENOUS
DRUG & ALCOHOL
CONFERENCE

NOMINATE NOW

Call for nominations for the
National Indigenous Drug &
Alcohol Awards 2016

The Awards are being held during the 4th National Indigenous Drug & Alcohol Conference 2016.

Download the National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Award's Information & Nomination Form from the Conference website.

www.nidaconference.com.au/awards/

Nominations for these awards close midnight Tuesday 5th September 2016.

Categories include:

- Award for Excellence - Female Worker
- Award for Excellence - Male Worker
- Award for Excellence - Remote, Female Worker
- Award for Excellence - Remote, Male Worker
- Award for Encouragement - Female Worker
- Award for Encouragement - Male Worker
- Award for Recognition - Service / Program
- Coralie Ober Honour Role





Professional basketballer Liz Cambage and rapper and comedian Briggs join the large crowd at the rally in Melbourne.



Che Dobbins stands proud with her homemade sign.

Support for black lives

By KEIRA JENKINS



A LARGE crowd gathered at the State Library in Melbourne this month to show support for the Black Lives Matter movement in the United States and to shine a light on Indigenous deaths in custody.

The peaceful rally and march, organised by young activists Takara Allen, Jesse James Corby, Zarah Garbrah, Yarramun Conole and Mary Bekele, followed a similar gathering in Sydney.

Ms Conole said the rally was

held “to remember the lives that have been lost to police brutality and state-sanctioned violence” as well as calling for justice for the lives lost.

“We stand on sacred, sovereign and unceded land where black peoples are the most targeted and the most vulnerable,” she said.

“Racism”

“We’ve been dealing with more than 200 years of racism and colonialism.

“As an Aboriginal woman, it is important to me that we recognise this and bring Black Lives Matter to Australia.”

The crowd heard from Indigenous activists and Elders as well as speakers from around the world.

One speaker, Nayuka Gorrie, said, “White supremacy is all around and it is everyone’s job to fight it.

“We’re tired, we’re exhausted. We need white people to start standing up to racism because we are tired,” she said.

“We are in a struggle and it’s really, really hard, but as blackfellas we have to remember we’ve been here for thousands of years and we’re still here.”



Rally organiser Yarramun Conole speaks in Melbourne.

Aboriginal Quit For New Life program



Are you having, or recently had, an Aboriginal baby and want help to quit smoking? Quit for New Life can help you by:

- ✓ supporting you on your quit journey
- ✓ providing free nicotine replacement products for you, your household and family members who smoke

(Available to those living in Blacktown LGA in NSW)

For help with quitting, please call:

- Marrin Weejali, Aboriginal Corporation at Blackett – 9628 3031
- Sydney West Aboriginal Health Service at Mount Druitt - 9832 1356
- Ngallu Wal Aboriginal Child & Family Centre at Doonside – 9672 4173
- Mount Druitt Community Health Centre – 9881 1200

Just ask for your friendly Aboriginal smoking care advisor.

Artwork by Bronwyn Bancroft



National census set for August 9



INDIGENOUS Australians are being urged to complete the national census on August 9.

The Census of Population and Housing is Australia's largest statistical collection undertaken by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS).

It is held every four years, and the facts provided help estimate Australia's population, which is used to distribute government funds and plan services for communities – housing, transport, education, industry, hospitals and the environment.

Census data is also used by individuals and organisations in the public and private sectors to make informed decisions on policy and planning issues that impact the lives of all Australians.

More details at abs.gov.au

Extra funds for SA pastoral project



THE North West Indigenous Pastoral Project will receive an extra \$1.5 million over two years to employ more Aboriginal pastoral trainees and assist Aboriginal-owned properties in South Australia's far north-west.

The State Government funding will support up to 20 Aboriginal pastoral trainees, contribute to the repair and development of property infrastructure, and help implement property management plans.

The properties under the pastoral project are Andamooka, Purple Downs and Roxby Downs stations, Emeroo Station, Mabel Creek Station and parts of the APY Lands.

SA Regional Development Minister Geoff Brock said the funding would bring long-term benefits to Aboriginal communities and wider region.

Aboriginal Affairs Minister Kyam Maher said the project is a key priority for the new Aboriginal Unit in Primary Industries and Regions SA.

"This project continues to be an outstanding example of collaboration by its many stakeholders," he said.

New spelling, but the same festival



THE spelling of September's Indigenous festival in Alice Springs has been modified to Partjima – A Festival in Light. The previous spelling was Parttyeme.

As part of the ongoing consultation and work with the community in Alice Springs, the Northern Territory Major Events Company and AGB Events say they have amended the spelling of the event name, in order to better convey the appropriate meaning. (The pronunciation of the name remains the same – Par-CHee-ma.)

Partjima means 'lighting up' and conveys two meanings: physically illuminating an object with light, and 'lighting up' as in to shed light and understanding on a subject. Partjima is the imparting of meaning and understanding, which reflects the event's objective of sharing Indigenous art and culture.

The free 10-night festival, with a range of activities, is expected to 'light up' Alice Springs from September 23 to October 2.

More details at www.PartjimaAustralia.com.au

Police sergeant loses bid for pay



SUSPENDED Queensland police senior sergeant Chris Hurley has lost a legal bid to have his pay reinstated.

Sen Sgt Hurley was stood down from regular duties following a police pursuit on the Gold Coast in which shots were fired, and was then suspended after a separate incident relating to off-duty conduct. In March, he was also charged with two counts of assault, including one against a female police officer.

The senior sergeant was acquitted in 2007 of the manslaughter of Aboriginal man Mulrunji Doomadgee who died at the Palm Island watchhouse.



NSW Rugby League chief executive David Trodden and NSW Knockout Health Challenge ambassador George Rose present Challenge winners from Team Newcastle@365 with a cheque for \$20,000.

NSW Challenge winners are lighter... and richer



THE winners of the first stage of the NSW Knockout Health Challenge – the George Rose

Challenge – have been recognised for their combined efforts to lose more than 100kg in 10 weeks.

NSWRL chief executive David Trodden and NSW Knockout Health Challenge ambassador George Rose were on hand at half-time at the Roosters-Sharks clash last week to present the top three achievers with their prizemoney.

Team Newcastle@365, who recorded the greatest weight loss

(108.7kg), collected their cheque for \$20,000.

Team Mission Slim Possible (from Armidale) recorded a weight loss of 96.7kg and were awarded \$10,000 for second place.

And Team Tobwabba Tubbies (from Forster) in third place collected \$5000 for a combined weight loss of 68kg.

More than 800 participants across 31 teams, including two all-women's teams, from as far north as Lismore and as far west as Menindee, took part in the George Rose Challenge between April and June, with up to 35

participants allowed in each team. Indigenous teams throughout NSW will now take part in the second stage of the NSW Knockout Health Challenge, the Julie-Anne Young Challenge.

The NSW Knockout Health Challenge is a joint initiative of NSW Health and the NSW Rugby League.

Last year, more than 550 NSW Aboriginal people making up 22 teams took part in the Julie-Anne Young Challenge, with the top three winning teams losing a combined weight total of more than 370kg.

Hanson invited to come and see



QUEENSLAND Gulf country leader Murrandoo Yanner says he's willing to "sit down and discuss matters" with One Nation senator-elect

Pauline Hanson. Mr Yanner hit the news this month when he confronted Ms Hanson at the Cairns Indigenous Arts Festival (CIAF), saying she was "just a racist redneck with your red hair".

"Go away. Go back to Ipswich and your fish and chip shop. You're disgraceful. You are intellectually dishonest and you are not welcome here," he told her.

Ms Hanson criticised Aboriginal welfare and groups in 1996 after being elected to the House of Representatives.

Now as a senator-elect and again leader of her right-wing party, she has

"If Pauline Hanson wants to meet me, I'm more than willing to sit down with her ..."

attacked Muslim immigration.

Following Mr Yanner's CIAF confrontation, Ms Hanson called on him to join her in "tackling key issues affecting Indigenous communities".

"Please let's work together on these issues. They're important to me and important to Aboriginal people," the One Nation leader said.

In a letter published in this edition, Mr Yanner said he was willing to meet with Ms Hanson.

"If Pauline Hanson wants to meet me, I'm more than willing to sit down with her and discuss matters," he writes.

"She can come to my community (Mungabayi Burketown) and I will show her what we are capable of achieving when we ourselves are in control, and not government."

● Letter, page 20

Ministers set to be champions



EACH minister in the Queensland Government Cabinet has been assigned unique responsibility for a discrete Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community in Queensland as part of a

campaign to improve communication and provide better conditions.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships Minister Curtis Pitt said that under the Ministerial Government Champions program, communities would receive a greater level of individual attention to address their particular needs.

"Each discrete community will now have its own dedicated partner within the Palaszczuk Government Ministry to listen and act on their concerns, which will help communities seize opportunities before them," Mr Pitt said.

"The Ministerial Champions program builds on the existing Queensland Government Champions program, which has partnered discrete communities with directors-general or other heads of government agencies.

"This program will provide unprecedented contact, presence and direct attention between ministers and communities, which will undoubtedly strengthen our whole-of-government response to improving Indigenous outcomes.

"Under the new program, ministers will immediately begin working closely with mayors and community leaders from their partner community, to engage more effectively with Cabinet on the opportunities and challenges facing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

"As part of our existing portfolio responsibilities, Premier Annastacia

Palaszczuk and I will continue our involvement in all communities and I will personally lead the whole-of-government response in Aurukun as announced by the Premier in May."

The new Ministerial Government Champion appointments are:

- All Communities – Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk and Minister Curtis Pitt;
- Aurukun – Minister Pitt;
- Cherbourg – Natural Resources Minister Dr Anthony Lynham;
- Coen – Health Minister Cameron Dick;
- Doomadgee – Disability Services Minister Coralee O'Rourke
- Hope Vale – Public Works Minister Mick de Brenni;
- Kowanyama – Assistant Minister Mark Ryan;
- Lockhart River – Main Roads Minister Mark Bailey;
- Mapoon – Police Minister Bill Byrne;
- Mornington Island – Assistant Minister Jennifer Howard;
- Mossman Gorge – Attorney-General Yvette D'Ath;
- Napranum – Employment Minister Grace Grace;
- Northern Peninsula Area – Agriculture Minister Leanne Donaldson;
- Palm Island – Deputy Premier Jackie Trad;
- Pormpuraaw – Environment Minister Dr Steven Miles;
- Torres Strait – Communities Minister Shannon Fentiman;
- Woorabinda – Transport Minister Stirling Hinchliffe;
- Wujal Wujal – Science Minister Leeanne Enoch; and
- Yarrabah – Education Minister Kate Jones.

Treatments are curing people with hepatitis C



INDIGENOUS people with hepatitis C have something to celebrate tomorrow (World Hepatitis Day): new treatments, called direct acting antivirals (DAAs),

which are curing those with the virus.

"The new drugs have been on the PBS (Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme) since March this year, which means they are available and affordable to everyone," Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Program head at the UNSW Australia's Kirby Institute Dr Marlene Kong said.

"There are only minor side-effects. Your local GP can prescribe them and for most people, the treatment is a daily medication for only three months. This means that if you have hep C, there's a good chance that you could be cured in three months."

The new treatments are considered a breakthrough in treating the illness and are available to anyone aged over 18 and living in Australia who has a Medicare

Card. There are no restrictions around current or previous injecting drug use or presence of liver damage.

For Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council (AH&MRC) chief executive Sandra Bailey, the new treatments are much-needed good news for Indigenous communities.

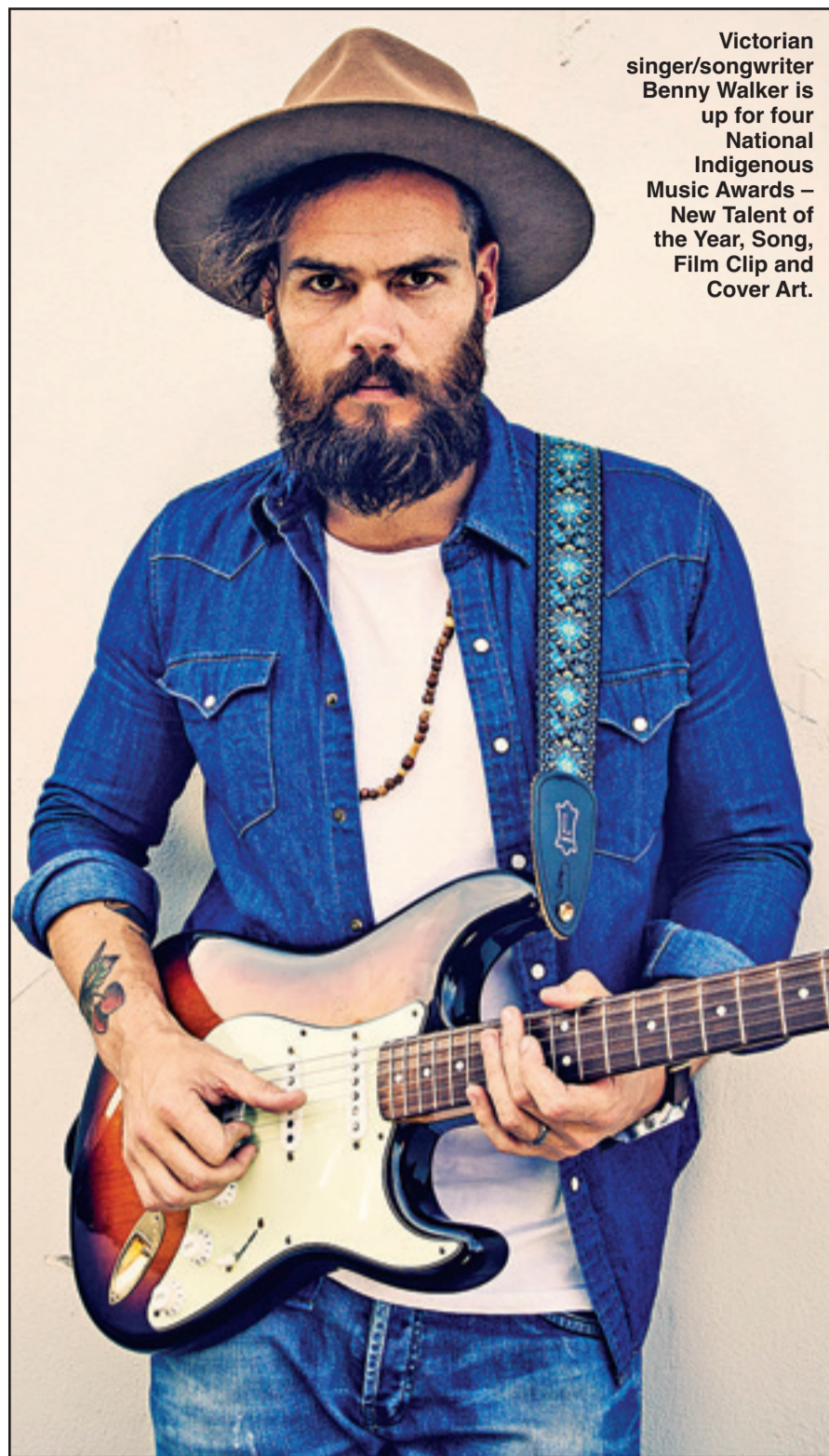


Sandra Bailey

"New treatments are free, have high cure rates and low side-effects," she said. "The more Aboriginal people who are treated with these will mean healthier families and communities."

"I am pleased to say that a number of Aboriginal community-controlled health services are working in partnership with specialist liver clinics to ensure access for our communities, including people living in rural and regional areas."

Hepatitis C is diagnosed by a blood test, and Dr Kong advises anyone who thinks they might be at risk, such as people who have shared injecting equipment, to take the test.



Victorian singer/songwriter Benny Walker is up for four National Indigenous Music Awards – New Talent of the Year, Song, Film Clip and Cover Art.

New talents in line for awards



EMMA Donovan, Dan Sultan and Gurrumul Yunupingu are the Artist of the Year finalists for the 2016 National Indigenous Music Awards (NIMAs).

The winners will be announced at a celebration and concert in Darwin on Saturday, August 6.

Productions from Yunupingu and Sultan are also in the running for Album of the Year, along with *Ratja YaliYali*, from new talent Yolngu singer-songwriter Gawurra.

This year's award section finalists feature many new artists like Gawurra, who are starting to make a mark on the mainstream.

"This is the year where a number of artists who are on the cusp of success shine through the list of finalists," NIMA and NT Music executive director Mark Smith said.

"Emily Wurramara, fresh from success at the Queensland Music Awards, and the rise and rise of Gawurra encapsulate the new guard of contemporary Indigenous music."

The NIMAs concert, with the theme 'Protest Songs', features a major lineup including Kahl Wallis, Emma Donovan, Shellie Morris, Warren H Williams with Danielle Young.

This year's NIMAs finalists.

Artist of the Year: Emma Donovan, Dan Sultan and Gurrumul Yunupingu.

Album of the Year: *Ratja YaliYali* – Gawurra, *The Gospel Album* – Gurrumul Yunupingu, and *Open LIVE – Live from the National Theatre, Melbourne* – Dan Sultan.

Song of the Year: *Dead In A Minute* – A.B. Original featuring Caiti Baker, *2 Black 2 Strong* – A.B. Original, *Ratja YaliYali* – Gawurra, *The Children Came Back* – Briggs, Dewayne Everettsmith and Gurrumul, and *Oh No You Don't* – Benny Walker.

New Talent: A.B. Original, Benny Walker, Gawurra, Emily Wurramara, and Chris Tamwoy.

Cover Art: Gawurra – *Ratja YaliYali*, Benny Walker – *Oh No You Don't*, and Gurrumul Yunupingu – *The Gospel Album*.

Film Clip: Briggs – *The Children Came Back* feat Gurrumul & Dewayne Everettsmith; Benny Walker – *Oh No You Don't*, and Gawurra – *Ratja YaliYali*.

Community Music Clip: *Yolngu Style* (Community: Galiwinku), *Break The Silence* (Community: Ngukurr) and *Shadows* (Community: Katherine).

More details at nima.musicint.com.au



Free Birth Certificate and Free Birth Registration for Aboriginal young people who are:

- preparing to attend pre-school
- preparing to attend primary school
- preparing to attend secondary school
- transitioning from school to the workforce
- transitioning from school to further education

A parent or carer of the young people applying is also eligible



For more information about applying and the ID requirements visit our website www.pathfinders.ngo or contact Lyn 02 6788 2123 lynnettew@pathfinders.ngo



Big money on offer for Telstra art prizes



MORE than 70 Indigenous artists are in the running for this year's annual Telstra

National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Award (NATSIAA).

The overall Telstra Art Award carries prizemoney of \$50,000, with five other categories – the Telstra General Painting Award, Telstra Work on Paper Award, Telstra Bark Painting Award, Wandjuk Marika Memorial 3D Award and Telstra Youth Award – each carrying \$5000 in prizemoney.

The winners will be announced at the Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory on August 5.

Three-dimensional award finalist Nicole Monks will be donning one of the costumes from her performance work *We Are All Animals* for the awards ceremony.

The 'Sheemu' costume – half sheep, half emu – is an animal identity created by Ms Monks, representative of her cross-cultural heritage as a Yamatji, Wajarri and Dutch woman.



NATSIAA finalist Nicole Monks

She is renowned for her solo and collaborative works, founding the company 'blackandwhite creative', which she says aims to generate cultural awareness by working with Aboriginal and other people and organisations on her projects. The Sydney-based artist

began her design career with a scholarship from KVB college and studied Fine Arts at Great Lakes TAFE to expand her art practice to digital media, photography, installation and public art.

More details on the award are available at www.magnt.net.au/



2017 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Graduate Program

"Serving the community is an element I was interested in, coming from an Aboriginal background, I really wanted to help my people". Aimee, 2014 Graduate

If you're an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander graduate and want to help shape the future of Victoria's public sector, then we'd love you to apply to this unique 12 month program. You'll receive and/or develop:

- Inclusive and supportive work environment
- Skills in project management, research, policy development, report writing, team building
- Relevant learning and development opportunities
- Opportunities to build your networks through professional and social networking
- 12 month contract with an opportunity to move into a full time role at the end

About us:

The Department of Justice and Regulation delivers a justice system that facilitates a safer Victoria and works with local communities to provide inclusive justice services.

How to apply:

Applications close Wednesday 3 August 2016. For more information and to apply, please visit justice.vic.gov.au/grads



20670111

Action urged on suicides



ABORIGINAL health services have called on all political parties to make a royal commission into

the rate of suicide among Indigenous people a priority for the new Federal Parliament.

National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Care Organisation (NACCHO) chair Matthew Cooke said it was a national disgrace that as many as one in 10 deaths of Indigenous people was caused by suicide.

According to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Suicide Prevention Evaluation Project (ATSISPEP), 5.2% of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander deaths are officially registered as suicides, but health officials believe the figures could be closer to 10%.

A recent report published in the *Medical Journal of Australia* found that suicide rates in Western Australia's Kimberley had doubled over the past decade, and 102 of the 125 people who took their life in region in the past decade were Indigenous. Of those, 70% had



Matthew Cooke

never been referred to a mental health service.

Young Indigenous men made up 71% of suicide victims over the past decade in the Kimberley, with most aged under 30, and 27% in their teens.

"In any other country, in any other part of the world these statistics would be a cause of national shame and soul searching," Mr Cooke said.

"And, quite frankly, if these numbers applied to any group of non-Indigenous kids in Sydney or Melbourne, there

would be pages of newspaper print and no amount of money, resources or political effort spared to address the issue.

"It's time there was a royal commission into failings in the system that are driving so many people in our communities to such levels of despair that suicide is the only answer; and into what systemic changes we need to put in place to reverse such appalling statistics.

"We've had royal commissions for so many reason in this country, and now we need one as a matter of urgency into an issue that is costing the lives of too many Australians and devastating entire communities."

People can sign the change.org petition calling for action at <https://www.change.org/p/malcolm-turnbull-royal-commission-into-aboriginal-and-torres-strait-islander-suicides>

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

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

Sisters fight for future

By JILLIAN MUNDY



SEED Indigenous youth climate network members Olivia and Madeline Wells needed no

reminder that climate change is real – but they got it anyway.

Last month the Wells family home, at Wynyard on Tasmania's north-west coast, was inundated by flood waters.

In 2014, Madeline became Tasmania's first SEED member, with her older sister Olivia joining earlier this year.

SEED's vision is for a just and sustainable future with strong cultures and communities, powered by renewable energy.

The Trawlwoolway/Wemba Wemba sisters want to empower young people to make change.

"As Aboriginal people, we have a history of resistance; we have a history of fighting for rights and fighting for justice, so this comes naturally for us," Madeline said.

Earlier this year, Madeline organised a screening of the climate change documentary *This Changes Everything* and a clean-up day at local reserve Oldina – both successful beyond her expectations.

She said direct action such as these are a vehicle for climate change conversations.

"We need to reach people who have closed minds," she said.



SEED members Olivia and Madeline Wells, from Tasmania. Behind them are woodchip stocks at the port of Burnie, which they say are a constant reminder of the exploitation of country.

"We're the last generation that are going to have that opportunity to try and fix things before it is too late; it's about things that

will happen in our lifetime." Olivia says that if changes are made now, any climate change impact will be lessened.

"If we continue to do what we are doing we might not make it to the end of our predicted lifetime," she said.

The flood clean-up in Tasmania is well under way and the Wells family is expecting to return home during September.



latrobe.edu.au/openday

COME BRIGHT

LEAVE BOLD

OPEN DAY
2016

Shepparton

Friday 5 August, 4-7pm

Melbourne

Sunday 7 August, 10am-4pm

Bendigo

Sunday 14 August, 10am-3pm

Albury-Wodonga

Monday 15 August, 5.30-9pm

Mildura

Wednesday 17 August, 4-7pm

Be the difference

Day to celebrate kids



NATIONAL Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children's Day is approaching and people are being urged to participate in celebrating Indigenous kids.

The theme for the day, on August 4, is My Country, Our Country, We All Belong.

Peak body the Secretariat National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC) says National Children's Day is about recognising the strength of Indigenous culture and enabling Indigenous people and organisations to have their voices heard.

The day of celebrations has been marked since 1988, and SNAICC says it is a time to help kids stand tall and feel connected and proud.

Events, including morning teas, barbecues, concerts, sports days and cultural learning activities, will be held across the country.

In Victoria, The Long Walk is hosting activities at the Essendon Football Club, with players on hand to help guide young participants. Preston South Primary School will hold a special school assembly with dance, language and art workshops.

In Western Australia, the Shire of East Pilbara is hosting an event with service providers running activities for young children.

In NSW, the Benevolent Society on the Central Coast will hold a community event with cultural activities for children of all ages. In Bathurst, Building Strong Foundations is holding a morning playgroup session and lunch at the local community centre.

In Queensland, the Bundaberg Basketball Stadium will have a jumping castle, face painting and other activities to mark the day.



Happy children play at Berrimba Child Care Centre in Echuca, country Victoria. Picture: Wayne Quilliam

In the Northern Territory, Smile-A-Mile Toy Library at Humpty Doo, near Darwin, will celebrate the day with a sausage sizzle and pre-loved toy sale. At Alice Springs Language Centre, celebrations will include the launch of the Arrernte Middle

Years Language Translation Course.

In Canberra, the Department of Industry, Innovation and Science will host students from Western Australia at Questacon, encouraging students to explore the science world.

And in South Australia, Gawler and District College B-12 Children's Centre will head to their Sport and Community Centre for a sausage sizzle and craft activities.

For more information, go to www.aboriginalchildrensday.com.au/



Applications for Woodside's 2016/17 Summer Vacation Program open on Monday 18 July and close on Friday 12 August 2016. Be inspired by Luke, Ebony & Geoff's story.

Luke Phelan

Luke joined Woodside through the National Indigenous Cadetship Program during his first year of university.

"I jumped at the opportunity to work in an Australian oil and gas company, doing real engineering. I got to work 12 weeks each year in Perth, between the study years, and enjoyed the chance to practice engineering on real systems."

"It was an excellent supplement to my studies and granted me a much greater understanding of real world engineering."

Luke applied for the 2011 Woodside Graduate Program intake, and moved across country with his wife, to be a graduate engineer. Since completing the graduate program, Luke continues to work as a Woodside Project Engineer, delivering control systems, instrumentation and electrical projects.

Ebony Taylor

Ebony applied for the 2013 Woodside Graduate Program intake. Growing up in the southwest town of Busselton, Ebony moved to Perth and studied geology. Since accepting her offer Ebony has enjoyed working in different areas of the company as a Woodside graduate geologist.

Ebony's Woodside journey has taken her offshore on a drill ship and travelling around Australia and internationally for training and business. "I particularly enjoy being able to work on lots of different projects with locations all over the world."

Sharing her experiences with university and school students is highly rewarding. "I hope I can inspire students to consider geology, the oil and gas industry, and Woodside in their career aspirations so that they can experience the same fantastic opportunities that I have."

Geoff Drage

Geoff applied for the 2012 Woodside Graduate Program intake. Born in Geraldton, he moved to Perth at an early age and returned for his final year of high school. Geoff enrolled in Engineering at Curtin University of Technology and joined the Cadetship Program. This allowed him to "get his foot in the door" and start gaining valuable industry experience.

After graduating with a Degree in Mechanical Engineering, Geoff worked on a number of construction and commissioning projects throughout Australia before joining the Woodside Graduate Program. Geoff has worked in oil and gas production and project developments and continues to encourage others to go to university.

"I hope my experiences will inspire those who wish to take the extra step and gain a tertiary education because the opportunities out there are endless and it is only limited by how much effort you put in."



Transport
Roads & Maritime
Services

Aboriginal Heritage Pacific Highway Upgrade Coffs Harbour Bypass

Roads and Maritime Services invites Aboriginal people and Aboriginal groups who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects and places for Pacific Highway Upgrade - Coffs Harbour Bypass to register to be consulted.

To register your interest, please contact:

Graham Purcell
Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Officer
Roads & Maritime Services
76 Victoria Street, Grafton NSW 2460
T: (02) 6604 9305
M: 0418 604 439
E: graham.purcell@rms.nsw.gov.au

Registrations must be received by phone or in writing by 10 August 2016.

The proposal may result in the Roads and Maritime Services:

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

The NSW Government is funding the planning of the Coffs Harbour bypass. The project includes around a 14 kilometre motorway standard upgrade of the Pacific Highway from Englands Road in the south and connects with the newly upgraded Sapphire to Woolgoolga section in the north.

A01143

2016/17 Summer Vacation and Indigenous Cadetships are now open

Apply now



Applications close
12th August 2016

Watson nets GOMA commission



WAANYI artist Judy Watson's sculpture of a 'tow row' or traditional fishing net has been selected to take 'pride of place' at the entry of the Gallery of Modern Art (GOMA) in Brisbane. The gallery had been seeking a stand-out Indigenous sculpture for its building, and Ms Watson's bronze artwork was selected from many entries from across Queensland.

The announcement was made last week by State Science Minister Leeanne Enoch, a Nunukul/Nughi woman.

"As they're coming into the entrance of the gallery, people will be reminded of the 3000 generations of Indigenous people who stood here before," she said.

"It will also help visitors to celebrate Indigenous and other art. This is a very exciting project because it will mark the spot as Indigenous country. It will connect back to the country and Indigenous people, but will also connect people to work and live in harmony."

The sizeable sculpture will be unveiled in early December to coincide with the Queensland Art Gallery and Gallery of Modern Art's (QAGOMA) 10th anniversary celebrations this year.

Ms Watson said she was



An artist's impression of how the 'tow row' will look at the gallery.

inspired by her love of nets to create the bronze piece for the gallery entrance.

"The butterfly net or tow row net I designed, I wanted to make it ethereal, I wanted it to have a tentative presence," she told the *Koori Mail*.

"I didn't want something heavy to stand in front of the space. The tow row nets were traditionally made out of lots of fibres.

"It begged the question how could something seemingly so fragile actually be so strong. I think that really is amazing.

"I didn't want to close down the

space, I wanted it to still be quite open."

Ms Watson said she was surprised at her selection, but welcomed it nonetheless.

"I thought it was quite competitive and there were lots of people – including my own mother – who would be selected over me," she said. "I'm excited to get to design the sculpture, though, and draw attention to the fact that this is Aboriginal land.

"I wanted it to be something that would bring up the history and show the history of the area in a way that you can't go past."



Artist Judy Watson: "I'm excited to get to design the sculpture ... and draw attention to the fact that this is Aboriginal land."

NEW TREATMENTS CAN CURE HEP C

CARE FOR YOUR LIVER

SHARING FITS TATTOO
RAZORS TOOTH
BRUSHES FIGHTING
BODY PIERCING BLOOD TRANSFUSION

LIVE HEP FREE!

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:
HEPATITIS HELPLINE
1800 803 990**

**GET TESTED
KNOW YOUR
STATUS**

BLACKCHILI PRODUCTIONS

Aboriginal Health & Medical Research Council of New South Wales

Laws to protect heritage



VICTORIA will be the first state in Australia to protect Aboriginal cultural knowledge, artistic traditions, stories, and other cultural heritage under new heritage laws coming into effect from August 1.

The state has had legal protection for 'physical' Aboriginal heritage, such as art and implements, but this has not been the case for 'intangible' Aboriginal cultural heritage.

Victoria will be just the second Commonwealth jurisdiction, after Quebec in Canada, to create a similar level of protection for this type of heritage, and one of about a dozen countries in the world with any form of such explicit protection.

Under the law changes, Aboriginal people in Victoria will be able to protect and control the use of heritage by nominating particular elements – for example traditional songs, stories, dance and art with significant spiritual and cultural connection to knowledge – for protection.

The Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council will make decisions about

the inclusion of items of intangible heritage for the Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Register.

The State Government says the laws will enable Aboriginal Victorians to control the use of their cultural heritage and also create opportunities for economically beneficial partnerships between Aboriginal people and industries and new Aboriginal industries based on protected traditional knowledge.

Reforms

State Aboriginal Affairs Natalie Hutchins said the reforms were made "because this type of heritage is not adequately protected by existing intellectual property laws, patent laws or copyright laws".

"The influence of Aboriginal culture on Victorian society has not been properly acknowledged in our past, and it is important we recognise its value in the future," she said.

"Aboriginal people in Victoria will now be able to shape the nature of cultural heritage and control how their cultural knowledge is used by others."

Mattress donation praised



NINE struggling Indigenous families in Canberra are sleeping a little more soundly thanks to the city's Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service and Canada's High Commission (embassy).

They have been the recipients of near-new mattresses which were to be replaced at the high commission.

Canada's High Commissioner (ambassador) to Australia Paul Maddison took the decision to donate the mattresses after they were rejected by charitable organisations.

But to who?

He contacted the Australian

Federal Police for advice, and Winnunga Nimmityjah was suggested.

The health service's chief executive, Julie Tongs, jumped at the opportunity, saying that while the donation of the mattresses might be seen by many as relatively trivial, it would not be seen that way by the recipients.

"Tremendous help"

"When you have families using mattresses with the springs poking out – and that is often the reality – to receive a near-new mattress worth hundreds of dollars is a tremendous help," she said. "Particularly so given the severity of the Canberra winters."

Ms Tongs praised the initiative as "really positive" and, if continued, would be of great assistance to many struggling families.

High Commissioner Maddison said he recognised Australia's Indigenous people faced many of the same issues as Canada's First Nation people.

"We know in Canada these days many Canadian First Nation communities are running complex and profitable commercial enterprises, while others struggle to survive one day to the next," he said.

"We just hoped that in this very small way we could make a meaningful contribution."



Winnunga's Julie Tongs presents Canada's High Commissioner Paul Maddison with a painting by Aboriginal artist Mick Huddleston in recognition of the mattress donation.

SA nuclear dump feedback sought



SOUTH Australia's nuclear waste dump proposal will be put directly to residents of almost 30 Aboriginal communities and 60 regional towns.

Government officials will host informal meetings at more than 100 sites across the state over the next three months with the aim of receiving feedback on key issues identified by a citizens' jury.

A second jury of 350 people will then be convened to examine the feedback and present a final report to the State Government, which is expected to decide whether to proceed with the dump by year's end.

More details at yoursay.sa.gov.au/nuclear

Health to blame, claims McGuire



MEDIA commentator Eddie McGuire was probably not fit to be working the day he made racially offensive comments about AFL player Adam Goodes because of the cocktail of drugs he was taking, an expert in pain medication claims.

Dr Chris Hayes says Mr McGuire's thought processes would have been scrambled and clouded at the time, but his overall belief structures would not have been affected.

In 2013, Mr McGuire said on his Melbourne radio program that Mr Goodes should have been used to promote the musical *King Kong*. He made the comment just days after the Aboriginal football star had been racially abused by a Collingwood Magpies fan who called Goodes an ape.

While "disappointed" with himself, Mr McGuire has come out and blamed his racially offensive remark on his poor health at the time caused by an infection in the knee. — AAP

Funding to help Wodonga youth



A PROGRAM at Wodonga in northern Victoria designed to keep young Aboriginal people out of the justice system has received \$200,000 from the State

Government. The Burrinja Koori Youth and Young People Project Journeys initiative uses culturally specific programs to reconnect young people with their culture, improve their sense of belonging and keep them out of legal trouble.

Some of the activities undertaken through the program include learning traditional lore, song, dance, music and art.

Under the scheme, young people visit a local Aboriginal site to develop their cultural skills, including understanding the significance of storytelling and cultural identity.

Local Aboriginal Elders and community leaders help provide positive role models to young participants, while Wodonga service providers have agreed to undertake cultural awareness training to help them deliver culturally appropriate service responses.

#MyCensus

AUGUST 9 IS CENSUS NIGHT.

IT'S OUR MOMENT TO PAUSE AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR OUR COMMUNITIES.

The Australian Census will be held on August 9. It's a moment for all of us to pause, and help to shape the future of Australia.

Census data is important because it helps us plan for the future of our families and our communities.

Soon you will receive a letter with a special Census Login for your house. Use it to complete the Census online, or follow the directions to order a paper form.

If you have questions about how Census data is used, the privacy of your information or how to participate, please search Census.

Take time to pause on August 9 and make a difference for the future of our communities.

Census
census.abs.gov.au

Share your #MyCensus moment. See the T&Cs at mycensus.abs.gov.au/terms

Excellence on show in Redfern



THE National Centre of Indigenous Excellence (NCIE) recently celebrated the contribution its partners and supporters are making to nurture excellence in Indigenous communities, especially amongst Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people.

The 'Songlines of Excellence' event drew leaders and innovators from across the country to the NCIE in Redfern to sample a taste of the centre's enterprises and programs.

Chief executive Kirstie Parker said support from the corporate, philanthropic and community sectors was vital for the centre's ongoing success.

"Here at NCIE, we're all about opening the minds of young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people," she said.

"We're changing the language around our people and communities from one of deficit to one of achievement, success and leading the way. We're creating the pathways to enable that."

Ms Parker said NCIE was forging pathways in learning and innovation, health and wellness, the arts and more, all with strong cultural foundations.

Following a welcome to



At the Songlines of Excellence event, from left, NCIE general manager programs and partnerships April Long, Telstra Foundation general manager Jackie Coates, NCIE director Kyle Vander-Kuyp, NCIE chief executive Kirstie Parker, Crown representative Mark Arbib and NCIE director Shane Phillips.

country by Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council chief executive Nathan Moran and entertainment by musician Marcus Corowa, the event showcased NCIE enterprises and programs through fitness and aquatics activities, its campus and conference centre, Job Ready hospitality training program, children's and youth services, and programs such as

Talking about Tobacco Use (TATU) and Indigenous Digital Excellence (IDX).

NCIE has forged partnerships with the likes of the Telstra Foundation, Crown, the Packer Foundation, Shell Australia, Salesforce, Microsoft, Commonwealth Bank, Count Charitable Trust and many more corporations, trusts and individuals to invest in Indigenous excellence for now and into the future. It is also

proud to host three important Indigenous organisations as 'pathway partners' – the Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience (AIME), the National Aboriginal Sporting Chance Academy (NASCA), and the Tribal Warrior Corporation.

The Department of Health has invested in the NCIE to address the high rates of smoking in Indigenous communities, while the IDX

Initiative, underpinned by NCIE's partnership with the Telstra Foundation, acknowledges that Australia's First Peoples have been innovating for more than 40,000 years and are now innovators, creators and participants in the digital economy.

Representing one of NCIE's major long-term supporters, Crown, former government minister Mark Arbib said it was emotional to see the significant impact NCIE has had on young Indigenous people throughout the country.

"NCIE joins the dots together," he said. "It's the number-one social venture ever undertaken in the country, and the most successful. We believe in it; this is the way forward."

Mr Arbib said the national footprint of NCIE could not be underestimated.

"I think about the national impact that (NCIE's) programs are having on the lives of everyone, our families, brothers, sisters and cousins. That's the magic of NCIE," he said.

Mr Arbib called on other corporates and organisations to get on board and take advantage of the cultural value that NCIE had to offer by sending staff to work with the volunteers and mentors of the organisation.

Diabetes linked to dementia



DIABETES, which affects a disproportionate number of Indigenous people, can double the risk of dementia. The warning came during National Diabetes Week, which aims to educate the public and support people with diabetes.

Alzheimer's Australia chief executive Carol Bennett said the increased risk in dementia caused by diabetes is not completely understood, but is likely to involve a number of factors.

Contributing factors may include high blood glucose levels damaging cells including blood vessels in the brain; high levels of insulin in the blood causing damage to blood vessels and cells in the brain; and diabetes contributing to the build-up of proteins in the brain associated with Alzheimer's disease.

"The risk of developing dementia in the general population is around 10%, but for people with diabetes this risk increases to around 20%," Ms Bennett said.

"These statistics reinforce just

how important it is to ensure Australians are aware of the risks associated with diabetes and dementia, particularly type 2 diabetes, and that there are things that can be done to reduce the risk of developing both dementia and type 2 diabetes."

Risk reduction

Risk reduction steps include regularly checking blood sugar levels, maintaining a healthy body weight, eating a well-balanced and healthy diet, reducing intake of alcohol, ensuring you remain mentally and socially active, treating high cholesterol or high blood pressure effectively, being aware of family medical history and seeing a doctor if you feel you may be at risk.

"It's important to recognise the links between diabetes and dementia," Ms Bennett said.

"We know that not all cases of dementia can be prevented through risk reduction, but reducing those that we can will be enormously beneficial."

For more information visit <http://fightdementia.org.au/>

NATIONAL ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CHILDREN'S DAY
4 AUGUST 2016

WE ALL BELONG
MY COUNTRY, OUR COUNTRY

CELEBRATE WITH YOUR OWN COMMUNITY EVENT

Visit aboriginalchildrensday.com.au to see how you can get involved

SNAICC THANKS THE AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT OF PRIME MINISTER AND CABINET FOR FUNDING SUPPORT FOR THIS PROJECT. PHOTOGRAPHY BY WAYNE QUILLIAM. POSTER DESIGN BY MAZART DESIGN STUDIO. © SNAICC 2016

Support for Alice kids in danger



ABORIGINAL children in Alice Springs who are affected by family violence are set to get more support under a new Tangentyere Council program. The Domestic Violence Specialist Children's Service will provide support to youth aged 12 to 17 affected by domestic violence.

Tangentyere Council chief executive Walter Shaw said the specialist children's service will complement the work of the organisation's Family Violence Prevention Program.

"The program has developed successful strategies to make our communities safer places," he said.

"Town Camp women and men have been trained in identifying family violence and the impacts of violence on women, children, men and their wider community.

"The program has created resources such as help cards, safety plan guides, signs and posters that support anti-violence messages and is developing an engagement strategy that has the long-term aim of changing attitudes to violence.

"The new Domestic Violence Specialist Children's Service is an extension of these activities and will give identified young people the skills they need to act safely and



Kitana and Connie Shaw say Tangentyere Council's new Domestic Violence Children's Specialist Service is giving young people the confidence and tools to say no to violence.

develop healthy relationships.

"Empowering young people and developing self-esteem will help break the

cycle of violence that faces some of these children. Alice Springs Town Campers say no to family and domestic violence and programs such

as these give us the tools to live in safety and help our family, friends and neighbours to be safe too." Mr Shaw welcomed the

Northern Territory and Federal governments' ongoing support to the Tangentyere Family Violence Program.

Senior numbers tipped to boom



THE number of Indigenous seniors is expected to almost double in the next 10 years, according to a leading demographer.

Charles Darwin University population researcher Andrew Taylor said steady improvements in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander life expectancy is leading to the surge in the number of Indigenous Australians aged over 60.

He and other population experts expect that number to hit almost 90,000 by 2026, up from just over 51,000 now.

And while that's good news for Indigenous families, Dr Taylor warns health and aged-care providers will need to act immediately to factor the expected population explosion into their planning – especially in remote areas.

The upside, he says, is that people will have their grandparents around for longer.

"And that means the story-keepers and culture-keepers will be around

longer," Dr Taylor told the *Koori Mail*.

"This will provide a lot of social and cultural capital.

"But on the other hand it may also impact on health providers and aged-care providers.

"These providers need to think hard about how they will meet the needs of a much larger group of Indigenous seniors."

Dr Taylor says health and aged-care authorities also need to think about the different needs Indigenous seniors have to other elderly people.

"Cultural needs"

"They have cultural needs. Many want to age on country, and sometimes that's in a remote area, so we need to look at how to provide services to people on country," he said.

"Even with Indigenous people in aged-care facilities, there is a much larger family circle so there needs to be a comfortable space for a large amount of people to visit with their Elders."

Dr Taylor said researchers have been urging the Federal Government to

look at the numbers and match them geographically with demand, taking into consideration where Indigenous seniors are and talking to them about their needs.

"We need to talk to Indigenous seniors about what will make ageing better for them," he said.

"There haven't been many Indigenous seniors in the past, so not a lot is known about that. What is most important is asking about what they think their needs are."

Mr Taylor said the resources and facilities are already in place to cope with the influx in capital cities and on the east coast, but in remote areas the facilities are not adequate.

"There will be a gap in services and knowledge on how to care for seniors and how to incorporate them into community life," he said.

Dr Taylor encouraged Indigenous people to complete the upcoming census (August 9) as accurately as possible so the Government could get a better idea of the numbers of Indigenous seniors and seniors-to-be.

Learn Emotional Intelligence, and heal your past, permanently. Learn how to lose the traumatised egos, and regain confidence and optimism. Author of *"The Soul Wins: How to Become Emotionally Intelligent"*. I am a retired veterinarian, and I also teach animal communication and healing tools for animals.

\$80 p/h Consultations are in person in Wollongong/Sydney region or via phone/email for people and/or animals jomansson1966@gmail.com
Call for a free quote!
Jo 0455 248 874



Education
Public Schools

THE LINKS TO LEARNING COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM

Funding Application 2017-2019

The NSW Department of Education invites applications from eligible NSW based not for profit, non-government organisations and local government authorities to operate Links to Learning projects across NSW.

Projects are to target students at risk of disengaging from learning and/or at risk of leaving school in the following areas:

- Students from Year 7 to Year 11 who are identified as being at risk of disengaging from their learning and/or at risk of leaving school early.
- Students in Year 6 who are identified as being at risk of disengaging from learning with a focus on transition to Year 7.

All projects must have a focus on student retention and attendance at school rather than a transition to employment or other training.

The formal application process is scheduled to commence on **18 July 2016** and scheduled to close on **26 August 2016**.

All applications are to be registered through the NSW eTendering – online tendering for NSW website. RFT ID is DoE752510546. <https://tenders.nsw.gov.au>

DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



A Yarn With...



Murray Jones

Noongar man from Perth, WA

Director of his own business, Waalitj

Favourite bush tucker?
Porcupine.

Favourite other food?
I like just about anything, especially bush turkey, kangaroo and fish.

Favourite drink?
I like a merlot (red wine).

Favourite music?
Blues and old rock 'n' roll.

Favourite sport?
AFL.

Favourite read?
I like history. I'm looking for a book at the moment called *The Dark Emu*, which is based on the old diaries of colonials. I also like mystery and detective stories.

Favourite holiday destination?
There's a lovely little place on the west coast called Jurien Bay.

What do you like in life?
I like a challenge, good food, the arts, fishing, and quality time with the family.

What don't you like in life?
I get frustrated with how Aboriginal people are treated in business, when they want to take an adventure in their career. We're people with our own intellect and innovators but there's this opinion that we just get everything.

Which three people would you like to invite for a night around the campfire?
(Academic) Marcia Langton and former AFL stars Adam Goodes and David Worrpanda.

What would you do to better the situation for Indigenous people?
I feel like I'm doing it now through my business. I provide opportunities to people by getting them work-ready and into jobs.

Quote



"How can you admire and love the art or the dance or the fashion yet not the people from whence this arrived?"

– Murradoo Yanner speaking at the Cairns Indigenous Art Fair

● See page 31

Unquote

Newcastle Uni can take a bow

THERE'S a lot we could comment on in this edition.

The rise – again – of Pauline Hanson and her right-wing One Nation party, and what that might mean for Indigenous Australia.

The reappointment of Nigel Scullion as Indigenous Affairs Minister, which has drawn a mixed response.

The challenges facing remote Aboriginal communities such as Utopia – now there's a misnomer if ever there was one – and what should be done about them.

The simple fact that black lives really do matter, here and overseas, and the appalling tragedy that people actually have to take to the streets to affirm this.

But instead we'll stay positive and congratulate the University of Newcastle on a milestone of which it can be justly proud.

The NSW regional uni has topped 1000 enrolments of Indigenous students so far this year.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students make up 3.5% of the total enrolment, and Newcastle boasts, quite rightly, of having the largest number of Indigenous students of any Australian university.

On top of that, almost half the country's Indigenous doctors are graduates of Newcastle.



For those who believe – as we do – that education is the key to the future for our people, then Newcastle University is doing us proud.

OUR wishes go with the nine Indigenous athletes who will be competing in the 2016 Olympic Games beginning in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on August 5.

Medals won't be easy to come by, but our Indigenous athletes are in there with a chance.

Basketballer Patty Mills could well be a medallist.

And the Australian women's soccer team, the Matildas, including Indigenous players Kyah Simon and Lydia Williams, is quietly confident.

Then there's the women's hockey team, which is right in the mix, where we have Brooke Peris and Mariah Williams representing our mob.

And keep an eye on beach volleyballer Taliqua Clancy – she could be a bolter.

Koori Mail – 100% Aboriginal-owned

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



Uncle Thomas Pryor has retired after 45 years' service as a health worker on his home of Palm island, north Queensland.

Palm a better place thanks to this Elder

By ALF WILSON

FOR the past 45 years, Thomas Pryor served the community of Palm Island in his job as a health worker.

Now, after decades of service to his lifelong community, the respected Elder has retired and is looking forward to enjoying recreational and family activities.

A leading member of a large Indigenous family, Uncle Thomas – as he is widely known – was farewelled by the Townsville Hospital and Health Service and recognised for his service at Palm Island's Joyce Palmer Health Centre.

One of the best known locals on Palm Island, Uncle Thomas started his health career in 1972 at his local community.

"I would go to the homes of people on the island and explain to parents about health issues affecting their kids," he said.

"I would explain to them about what the medicine they had was for and when to

take it so the children could get better.

"I also used to go to schools and check the ears of children to ensure they were healthy, and if they weren't we would write a letter to the doctor advising that the child would need to be checked."

Later into his time with the Joyce Palmer Health Service, Mr Pryor focused on another important issue on Palm Island in

his role as a mental health worker.

"I would talk to community members about issues they were facing to do with a range of things including alcohol, drugs and relationship problems," he said. "I would sit down and talk to people about how these things could affect their lives. It was very satisfying to do this kind of work."

Uncle Thomas was born on Palm Island and completed his schooling there.

"To help people who are disadvantaged in the community was really rewarding," he told the *Koori Mail*.

"It was a highlight for me to receive the Australia Day award from the health service in 2013. Getting thanked for what you are doing and knowing you're doing a good job

gives you an incentive to carry on."

Townsville Hospital and Health Service Indigenous mental health coordinator Lynette Anderson said it was important that people like Uncle Thomas worked in health care.

"To find dedication like his is rare and proof of how committed Uncle Thomas

was to providing health care to the Palm Island community," she said.

"Thomas is known by all as 'Uncle' and he has been the face associated with community mental health services on Palm Island.

"He has been a great role model for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff across the Townsville Hospital and Health Service as well as in the community."

Ms Anderson said Uncle Thomas' cultural and community knowledge was irreplaceable.

"Although his face will be missed, no doubt he will pop in from time to time to check up on how everyone is going at the Joyce Palmer Health Service," she said.

In his retirement, Uncle Thomas plans to do more fishing and gardening.

"I'll also be visiting my relatives on the mainland," he said. "It will be good to let them know I'm still alive."

"To find dedication like his is rare and proof of how committed Uncle Thomas was to providing health care to the Palm Island community."

Suicide prevention training for staff



SUICIDE prevention training for staff is under way in hospitals and health services across Queensland.

State Health Minister Cameron Dick said emergency department nurses and other acute mental health care staff across the state

were now undertaking special suicide risk identification training.

The training, which follows a campaign by Brisbane mother Kerrie Keepa who lost her son to suicide, is part of a Queensland Government campaign specifically focused on suicide prevention.

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

WA police cadet scheme launched



THE Western Australian Government has launched the state's first Aboriginal Cadet Program in a bid to attract more Indigenous police.

Deputy Premier Liza Harvey said WA Police had developed the cadet program in conjunction with

North Metropolitan TAFE. Aboriginal cadets will complete on-the-job practical training as well as a TAFE Certificate II or III in General Education for Adults, customised for the Indigenous police cadet program.

The program, run over two years, is open to Indigenous people aged 16 to 24.

Mrs Harvey said on-the-job training could include attending police incidents with serving officers, taking fingerprints in certain situations and helping with court matters.

The Koolark Centre for Aboriginal Students will provide academic and cultural mentors and advice for the cadets.

Joint venture will work at mine site



A JOINT venture between Waanyi Prescribed Body Corporate (PBC) and mine site rehabilitation company ReGen has been awarded a labour hire contract for care and maintenance activities at MMG's Century Mine in western Queensland.

The three-year contract for Waanyi ReGen covers water and land management and erosion prevention activities at the mine site.

MMG says that over the Century mine life about 1000 Indigenous employees worked at the site, and the agreement ensures traditional owners will continue to benefit from economic opportunities associated with the mine.

Waanyi ReGen, chaired by Nyunggai Warren Mundine, has a board of directors which includes two members representing the Waanyi PBC and ReGen.

Arts companies to receive support



INDIGENOUS arts companies in Victoria will receive support over the next four years under the State Government's Organisations Investment Program.

Shepparton Indigenous art organisation Gallery Kaiela and Indigenous arts company Short Black Opera are among 90 small, medium and independent arts organisations to receive a share of \$113 million. About 10% of the organisations receiving support are Indigenous.

Applications for the program were assessed by independent panels of experts across visual and performing arts, theatre, literature, festivals, dance, music, cultural development and heritage areas.

Creative Industries Minister Martin Foley said priority was given to supporting "more vulnerable organisations delivering strong creative or cultural outcomes".

The full list of program support recipients is at creative.vic.gov.au



Victorian Treaty Interim Working Group member Gary Murray: "We're talking about a cultural business centre run by First Nations, owned by First Nations, who get the benefits as First Nations."

Treaty house is the dream

By JILLIAN MUNDY



TREATY advocate Gary Murray says a treaty needs a home, so he's put the wheels in motion to build one.

He's not talking about any old house either, but a multi-million-dollar 'Victorian First Peoples Multifunctional Knowledge and Cultural Facility' on the banks of the Yarra River, in the heart of Melbourne.

Mr Murray, a Dhudhuroa/Yorta Yorta/Barapa Barapa/Wamba Wamba/Dja Djawurrung/Djupagalk law student, researcher and writer, from Melbourne, who is a member the Victorian Treaty Interim Working Group that was announced only last week, as well as the Victorian Traditional Owner Land Justice Group (VTOLJG), says First Nations people need to get their heads around property development.

"If you are serious about addressing dispossession, dispersal, deculturalisation, and the impacts of what happened to our people over 228 years, you've got to get serious about a solution, and a solution means it's got to be funded properly," he said.

"We're talking about a cultural business centre run by First Nations, owned by First Nations, who get the benefits as First Nations.

"With any treaty, you've got to create a revenue base. It's got to have a futures fund, an investment fund.

"The government grant process is killing us and not addressing the issues; it's band aid money.

"At the end of the day we might have a whole lot of shareholders who are all First Nations – that could be every extended family group or clan."

The proposed multi-function facility, which Mr Murray says would cost about \$500 million, would house space for a Treaty Commission, Aboriginal organisations, revenue-raising car parking and office space, university space relevant to cultural heritage, tourism and hospitality operations, exhibition, entertainment and conference spaces, and be linked to smaller satellite centres around the country.

He describes it as an economic and cultural stimulus for the First Nations.

Mr Murray has been discussing the concept for almost five decades, and his vision is to have it completed by 2023.

As a 16-year-old clerical assistant with the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs in Victoria, the young Mr Murray, while pondering the idea of having all the Aboriginal organisations in the same building, started 'doodling'.

"One of the bosses found it on my desk and called me into the big boss' office," he recalled.

"Brilliant concept"

"I was expecting to cop it, but was applauded for the brilliant concept. 'Keep up the good work son,' he said. I think it was Reg Worthy (first director of Department of Aboriginal Affairs in Victoria), and he'd be about 96 years old now.

"I should have kept the doodle. I probably put it in a bloody file."

More recently, a five-year academic research study funded by an Australian Research Council grant and led by Dr Janet McGaw, from Melbourne University's Faculty of Architecture, was completed.

It looked at Indigenous cultural

spaces and facilities around Australia, and better ways for Indigenous communities to build visibility through architecture and infrastructure, and it led to several innovative design concepts and five academic and cultural publications.

The research study will contribute to a feasibility study to examine locations, ownership, management and the sorts of services to be housed in the proposed facility.

Mr Murray said the City of Melbourne is on board, as well as the VTOLJG and the Victorian Government to a certain extent, as well as the University of Melbourne's Faculty of Architecture.

He has been arousing the interest of property developers, and a letter seeking support for the study and business case was sent to Aboriginal Affairs Natalie Hutchins Minister last week.

Mr Murray says it should be the first major economic project considered by the Victorian Aboriginal Economic Development Board, which was appointed last month.

Funding is being sought from the Macarthur Foundation, a philanthropic group based in the United States which is running an international competition for a \$100 million grant for a single proposal "that will make measurable progress toward solving a significant problem".

Mr Murray said VTOLJG will also establish an economic and investment group to further the project.

And, no doubt, a "house for the treaty" will be discussed at the first Victorian Interim Treaty Working Group's meeting starting today (Wednesday) in Melbourne.

Beware the danger of extremists

THE lens we choose to look through determines our perception of reality.

In recent days I have watched and listened to some people quickly judging and abandoning our Muslim community.

People, who choose to view the world through the frame of one lens have only a one-dimensional view of reality.

One-dimensional people have little experience with the Muslim community and perpetuate racism based on media commentary which only represents one experience and focuses on the extreme.

If we look through a one-dimensional lens we risk becoming the voices of contempt, judgment, and irrationality.

The challenge for me is to view the world through many lenses to acknowledge the diversity within our country.

If I look through the lens of the evil acts of the Lindt Café, of a police accountant murdered, of the recent incidents in France and Germany and the reality of IS (Islamic State), I see brutality and evil and denounce these acts with every fibre of my being.

If I look through the lens at our Border Protection policy I see a conflicting reality where we must ruthlessly scrutinise anyone who tries to enter our country while keeping in mind those who need our refuge and support.

If I look through the lens of the young Muslim people I see they feel judged and threatened, unsure whether they should venture outside their home because of the verbal abuse and racism of a small minority.

When I look through the lens of mainstream Australians I see the desire for peace and acceptance of all people.

When I look through the lens of mainstream Muslim community, I see decent people who value Australia and its values and we cannot label them with the experience of terrorists and pure evil.

I work across many communities and with many young Muslim kids. I have some of the best youth workers, some of whom are Muslim, and they work with all young people regardless of their backgrounds.

We must embrace our common humanity and as a united community, shout down the evil done around the world from extremists.

Father CHRIS RILEY
Sydney, NSW

Congratulations Noongar Radio for great coverage

CONGRATULATIONS Noongar Radio (based in Perth), going from strength to strength and bringing us all the great events, activities and festivities associated with NAIDOC Week and celebrating the beautiful diversity, uniqueness and pride that makes up our community.

Noongar Radio allows everybody to be part of it via radio, and that's what good radio, great leadership and huge

contribution to a positive social and emotional wellbeing of our community is all about.

Hats off to the staff/crew and board for a visionary radio presentation of NAIDOC Week this year.

Man those hours!
Onwards and upwards.

Dr MARK BIN BAKAR
Mary G Enterprises Pty Ltd
Western Australia

I'll sit down with Hanson

This is a statement by Murrandoo Bulanyi Mungabayi Yanner, who confronted One Nation Party leader and senator-elect Pauline Hanson at the Cairns Indigenous Art Fair. The Queensland Gulf country leader labelled Ms Hanson a redneck and told her she was not welcome at the art fair.

I AM a senior lawman from the Gunnamulla Giwagarra clan of the Gangalidda nation. I am from the Bulanyi skin group of the Mambalia moiety.

I am neither a Christian nor a Muslim. I am a fully qualified practitioner of this country's own ancient lore/religion.

I have always lived on my own country, residing in Mungabayi Burketown. Along with my wife I have raised 13 children in a rented three-bedroom home.

I own no house or car or any other assets for that matter. Most importantly, though, I have never physically assaulted an elder, child or woman in my life.

I once pleaded to a charge of assaulting a woman to prevent a younger relative from going to prison and I'd do the same tomorrow, even though I know the racists would use it against me as they are now.

There is hardly any domestic violence in my community now, although there has been in previous years. There has never been a women's shelter in my community during those times, so women suffering

domestic violence would come to the only place they knew they would be protected and feel safe – my house. Even women who didn't like me or I didn't particularly have time for. They would often be pursued by angry, violent spouses who I would prevent from entering my home.

Many assaulted me to try and get to their partners, but not one of them ever made it past me.

My community is a strong, vibrant community with very little trouble. We own businesses and land and employ many white people as well as our own people.

We have 100% attendance at our school and do not require truancy officers to chase kids to school.

It is a community where a person can leave their house doors unlocked or open and their keys in the car with no fear of anything happening.

Women and children can walk the streets day or night without fear.

If (One Nation Party senator-elect) Pauline Hanson wants to meet me, I'm more than willing to sit down with her and discuss matters.

She can come to my community and I will show her what we are capable of achieving when we ourselves are in control, and not government.

MURRANDOO BULANYI
MUNGABAYI YANNER

POETRY

The dominant discourse

The dominant discourse has grown weary to many an ear
It speaks of one history to the exclusion of others
A history of significance runs parallel
Respected by many, unknown by others
Of oral antiquities and rock painting
Of tribal law and Elders' knowledge
Of deep spirituality and a bonding to the land
The need to decolonise the language grows irresistible
A coming of age
Of the renaming of towns, cities and whole regions
To reflect the original inhabitants
To honour those who have gone before
To name them on plaques and statues
Discourses of a bygone era
Ever present.

BRUCE DOCKER
Brisbane, Qld

We Need An Indigenous Government

The Natives Should Rule Alone
As They Don't Have Hearts Of Stone
And We Should Never Forget
That This Is Their True Home.

We Are Aliens From Other Countries
Just Visiting Their Mother Land
Invaders Is What We Are
Spoiling Their Dreams And Plans.

I Just Have To Be Honest
Although I'm Not Indigenous
The Things Of The Past
That Went On
Are Truly So Ridiculous.

Tell Me Why Were They Dishonoured
And Treated Like The Wild
I Wish We Would Feel Their Pain
And Walk With Them A Mile.

Abi DRabi
Sydney, NSW

Keeping Your Say short and sweet

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

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

Even if sent via email, all letters and

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

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

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

– EDITOR

 Mail The Editor, PO Box 117, Lismore, 2480	 Phone You can reach us on 02 66 222 666	 Fax Send it to us on 02 66 222 600	 E-mail The address is: editor@koorimail.com	<p>The Koori Mail welcomes your Letters to the Editor. Preference will be given to submissions of interest to Indigenous Australians. Please include your town and State of residence, and daytime telephone number for checking purposes. Items may be edited and reproduced.</p>
---	--	---	--	--

Message of hope for youth

I'VE been involved in land rights and other Indigenous rights campaigns for most of my adult life. As a child I watched my older siblings be involved in political campaigns and movements in the 1960s. They were members of the Federal Council for the Advancement of Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders which campaigned for greater Commonwealth involvement in Aboriginal affairs and the removal of discriminatory state laws.

Through this they were heavily involved in the campaign leading to the successful 1967 referendum.

Next month I turn 60. It's given me a lot of pause to reflect on just how far Indigenous Australians have come during my lifetime.

When I was born, Aboriginal people in NSW were regulated under the *Aborigines Protection Act 1909*. Similar legislation applied in other states and territories. The Act established the Aborigines Protection Board (later called the Aborigines Welfare Board). The Act's stated purpose was to "provide for the protection and care of Aborigines".

When combined with the dependency of so many Aboriginal people on government for basic necessities, this "protection and care" was really absolute control.

For most Aboriginal people in NSW, the board controlled all aspects of life. It regulated our movement, banned us from going to the pub or from gathering in groups in public.

We were treated like children – not trusted to take care of ourselves or make our own decisions.

Today, Indigenous people have land rights and native title. More than 20% of Australia's land is owned by, or under stewardship of, Indigenous people. Indigenous-controlled organisations manage hundreds of millions of dollars in government compensation for land dispossession, royalties and other income from land.

Indigenous leaders have the ear of prime ministers, premiers and chief ministers; of chief executives and other business leaders; of industry groups, peak bodies, entrepreneurs and even billionaires. Most Indigenous leaders can pick up the phone and get in contact with any politician, business leader or media figure they want to.

Governments have set aside 3% of their vast procurement supply chain for Indigenous-owned businesses. Increasingly, the private sector is doing the same.

Major employers, including Australia's largest companies, set aside Indigenous internships and jobs.

Chief executives regularly meet with Indigenous youth through various initiatives, including having Indigenous students be 'CEO for a day'.

Many of Australia's top schools and universities set aside places and scholarships for Indigenous students from all over the country



Nyunggai Warren Mundine

where they get amongst the best education on offer in the world.

There are record numbers of Indigenous people in parliaments – including a chief minister, a federal assistant minister, current and former state deputy opposition leaders and a state shadow treasurer.

The Federal Government wants constitutional recognition and there's growing discussion on implementing treaties. The Victorian Government is already in

treaty negotiations with traditional owners.

Australia today is unrecognisable from when I was born. So much has changed.

But unfortunately much has not. I'm not just talking about the gap not closing. Nor just about problems like chronic welfare dependency, which has gotten worse in my lifetime.

I'm also talking about our attitudes and thinking as Indigenous people continuing to campaign and agitate.

Too often I hear activist cries that, frankly, aren't relevant to today's priorities. Like complaints Australia is a 'racist country' or governments are racist.

Seriously?

How can anyone look at the steps being taken by most of the important institutions in Australia today and accuse them of racism?

Or claim racism is what holds Indigenous people back?

Too often I see Indigenous leaders engaging with governments, not as equals, but as victims or as bullies with unreasonable demands.

Take the demands by some in public (and others in private) that Senator Nigel Scullion be replaced as Indigenous Affairs Minister following the recent election.

Why? Because some people don't like his decisions or policies.

Time to grow up. You can't dictate who sits on the other side of the table just because you didn't get what you want.

Prime ministers are free to choose their own team. Indigenous leaders should be able to work professionally with whoever they choose.

Despite the crushing control and limitations placed on Aboriginal people, and despite being dirt poor, my parents exercised self-determination.

They determined to work. They determined to send their children to school. They determined to buy their own home.

To them, self-determination was a mindset, not something government bestows on you.

They weren't immune from the oppressive system they lived under and they experienced bigotry in all of those pursuits. But those limitations didn't define or discourage them.

Indigenous youth today can attend any school, study what they want, work in any job they want, live where they want.

There's never been a better time to be a young Indigenous Australian.

This is the message we should impart to our youth – one of positivity and hope.

And Indigenous leaders should model that message in our own conduct and language.

● *Nyunggai Warren Mundine AO, chairs the Prime Minister's Indigenous Advisory Council and the Yaabubiin Institute for Disruptive Thinking – www.indigenouschamber.org.au*

Experts gather at UN

By Noongar lawyer **HANNAH McGLADE**, who was at the EMRIP

LAST week at the United Nations in Switzerland, Indigenous peoples from around the world gathered to meet and discuss the pressing human rights issues facing communities.

The Expert Mechanism of the Rights of the Indigenous Peoples, or EMRIP as it is known, is a UN body that sits under the Human Rights Council and is made up of Indigenous experts in Indigenous human rights. It meets annually in July with indigenous peoples to look at themes and issues relating to human rights of indigenous peoples worldwide.

The EMRIP ninth session has just concluded and the meeting was a gathering of the experts with indigenous peoples, including many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who attended.

The Australian delegation was well represented at the forum and made an impression, with interventions on many issues ranging from disability discrimination, treaty and constitutional reforms, business enterprise and women, children and youth issues. The EMRIP also heard from Australian Government delegates Sheena Graham and Emily Hill, both Aboriginal employees of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. They provided through their interventions and presence an excellent example of Aboriginal leadership in domestic human rights policy and affairs.

EMRIP is required by the Human Rights Council to undertake thematic studies into indigenous human rights issues, and this year the theme under discussion was indigenous peoples and the right to health. The forum heard from Aboriginal members of

the First Nations Disability Network, Scott Avery and Damien Griffiths, who outlined severe issues facing Aboriginal people with disabilities including mental illness.

They said the expected life trajectory of an indigenous person with disability is one of disadvantage and inequity that accumulates from the moment they are born and through all stages of their life. The states and healthcare providers owe Indigenous peoples a duty of care, but the problem of institutional and race discrimination has led instead to early deaths, excess morbidity and trauma.

The network also raised issues specifically in the context of the criminal justice system. Aboriginal people with mental illness are not receiving adequate support for the illness but may instead find themselves on a pathway with the criminal justice system.

Worst case

The worst case of such human rights violation involves Aboriginal people who are incarcerated on an indefinite basis because they lack capacity due to mental illness. A lack of supported community-based accommodation for mentally ill people means that they may be indefinitely detained in prisons for many years instead of being supported to live in the community.

Both the individual and systems forms of discrimination experienced by indigenous people with disability was a major theme. The EMRIP heard these concerns and agreed that all mechanisms of the UN must be made fully accessible to indigenous people with disability. It also recommended this issue as a future study by EMRIP.

Aboriginal delegate Charles Prouse also called on the EMRIP to be inclusive of issues affecting Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender and Intersex (LGBTI) indigenous peoples. He

said: "We face legal and social persecution in many countries in the world. As Indigenous LGBTI people we face further discrimination within the LGBTI community itself, and within our own indigenous communities too." Support services were often limited and suicide was a prevalent risk for LGBTI people.

NSW Aboriginal Land Council delegates advocated for the rights-based approach to health that draws on the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (DRIP) and reflecting the principles of autonomy, participation and decision making. Aboriginal community-controlled health services should be adequately funded to support Aboriginal communities provide services in the areas of early childhood, health, family, housing and youth services.

They urged the EMRIP to encourage states to implement and monitor the DRIP including through the development of action plans. NSWALC also called for states to implement the outcomes of the 2014 World Conference on Indigenous Peoples.

Business and Indigenous rights were also addressed. The Australian Government delegation noted the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights stated that it was encouraging Australian business to ensure a business relationship with Indigenous people. They urged EMRIP to consider how Indigenous people could become empowered actors economically and supported Indigenous-owned enterprises as a vehicle for Indigenous self-determination and improved human rights in the economic, cultural, civil and political spheres.

Delegate Charles Prouse reiterated the importance of businesses opportunity and provided examples of successful indigenous businesses.

The Australian Government delegation recommended a study by the EMRIP on economic systems so as to identify barriers and opportunities to indigenous-driven and indigenous-owned economic development.

The development of indigenous land to support indigenous economies and peoples who are 'land rich and dirt poor' was also stressed by Susan Sanderey on behalf of Moonfish Productions and the Northern Lands Council. This recommendation was supported by EMRIP and will be considered by the Human Rights Council at its 31st session.

Ineke Wallis, a dancer and representative of Moonfish Productions and the Yolngu people of east Arnhem Land, captured the attention of the forum with her intervention on many issues including those facing children and youth. She urged greater support for safe homes so that all indigenous children and young people can grow strong and health, be educated and get a good job.

We were also fortunate to hear from Les Malezer, a statesman for indigenous human rights, who spoke of indigenous people's rights to increased recognition in UN forums that concern Indigenous people.

It was clear that this forum was no mere 'UN talkfest' and that Australian Indigenous delegates impressed with their knowledge and commitment to human rights.

At this stage of history, when Australia seeks membership of the Human Rights Council, our dialogue on domestic human rights is crucial. We should continue to engage with EMRIP and all forums of the UN to ensure that we increase respect and acknowledgement of the domestic human rights situation as we seek to bring about changes at home.

Reflecting on NAIDOC Week

JUST over 12 months ago, actor Nakkiah Lui wrote a brilliant article on the NAIDOC celebrations. She questioned her commitment asking why we were moving away from our core values and historical connection. "The possibility of political dissent during NAIDOC Week has been diminished, as reconciliatory celebrations replace recognition and depoliticise our right to protest and mourn," she wrote.

This year my cousin Yaggarra Wetherall turned to social media to deliver another social commentary on NAIDOC: "It was a time for seeing family and old friends, bringing community together, acknowledging, practising and celebrating our culture, our survival, our struggle, our achievements and our people," she wrote.

She went on to write about the kinship family and community ties that maintained our values as "everyone looked after everyone, and this built friendships, networks and community. The old people weren't pushed to the side, the babies and young people were taken care of, and those that owned the tree stayed at the tree and were looked after just like everyone else."

Now for those who don't know Brisbane, she raises a very

important point in reference to "those that owned the tree".

What Yaggarra is referring to are the most vulnerable of our community, the park dwellers and the homeless, many of whom in my childhood had come down from Woorabinda and Cherbourg and inspired the song *Brisbane Blacks* by Mop and the Drop Outs Nguru buruwi-y gaba binaal-ga gurruu Angus Rabbitt (May he rest in Peace uncle Angus Rabbitt...).

The treatment of these park people symbolise a changing culture as first they were moved out to the very fringes of the park. Don't forget they occupy the park the other 364 days of the year before those more privileged invade their space. They maintain visually our presence when all other blacks have been moved out of West End due to gentrification.

Now they are gone, having to find somewhere to go while people collect employment and education pamphlets and water bottle 'fun bags' with government funded logos to parade around, taking selfies to parade on Facebook.

As with the many who replied to Yaggarra's post, I hope somebody is listening and takes note.

What we are losing in becoming disconnected denies hope for those



Woolombi Waters

who struggle the most. NAIDOC was never meant to be an opportunity for government agencies to promote themselves. It was meant to show unity and solidarity amongst the mob and embrace our diversity.

Instead, what we are witness to is a divide in our community

between those who maintained identity during the darkest periods of our history and those who now enforce a completely new set of values upon us.

As Yaggarra goes on to ask, "Why the ... barricades of metal around our park on our day? We are not cattle. We are not unsafe; we are with our people. Why is there security guards and why are they checking my handbag and my kids' backpacks when we enter and why are they patrolling our park?"

The barricades of metal and constant security checks are not our culture. They remove us from each other and create a sanitised culture that feels safe but in reality builds fear in the other.

Yaggarra sums it up beautifully: "Why do you allow the majority of our park to be taken over by a maze of white tents, promoting businesses and government services and products, wasting resources, drawing people in just to allow these organisations to check off a box on their policy to say that they've engaged with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community?"

She also asks us to consider the cost of non-community food, which is similar to that at the Ekka (Brisbane Show), asking "who the

hell can afford one feed of a hot dog for \$10 or a drink for \$3? I have five kids and if I wanted to get my kids a feed and not even worry about myself, or my husband, I would have been out of pocket \$65. This is difficult for a two-income family, so how demeaning and demoralising do you think it would feel for our old-age pensioners, our one-income families or our working poor?"

And forget those students and mob on Centrelink.

What Nakkiah Lui and Yaggarra Wetherall have done is highlight what many of us are already thinking, which is why both commentaries went viral. I will leave the last word with Yaggarra...

"Don't distract us from what really matters – which is community. Don't make it easy for these organisations by allowing them to sell themselves to our people on our day. Make them do the hard yards, get into community, engage and sell your product – but do so in their own business time through natural engagement – NOT ON OUR DAY."

● Dr Woolombi Waters is an award-winning writer, educator and academic at Griffith University. He is a regular Koori Mail columnist

Queensland Parliament creates foundation for a brighter future

In this column, Noongar woman **ROXANNE MOORE**, Indigenous rights campaigner at Amnesty International, writes about moves to get a fairer justice system for children in Queensland.

CHANGES to the Queensland youth justice system in 2014 introduced a heavy-handed and unforgiving approach to crime, and many organisations, including Amnesty International, campaigned for their reversal.

On June 26 the Queensland Parliament heard these calls, and took a step toward a fairer justice system for Queensland kids with the passing of the *Youth Justice and Other Amendments Bills*.

These Bills protect the privacy of those before the Children's Court, review sentencing, prevent children's criminal histories being considered as an adult and remove military-style boot camps. They also reinstate youth justice conferencing powers to the courts, end the automatic transfer of 17-year-olds on youth charges to adult prison and provide restorative justice pathways.

Most importantly, the Bills bring back the principle that detention is a last resort for children. This approach will keep kids out of the justice system by getting them the support they need to rehabilitate and address the reason they offended.

As we know, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children are overrepresented in the criminal justice system. In Queensland, they are 22 times as likely to be detained as other children. This is even higher for Indigenous girls.

If we are going to rescue our kids from the quicksand of the justice system, there is no quick fix. They need support to help deal with the issues in their lives that are leading to their offending – healing their mental health and substance addictions; keeping families strong and together; and supporting kids to get educated and have opportunities for fulfilling work.

These Bills are a welcome move by the Queensland Government towards keeping Indigenous kids out of prison and supporting programs that build stronger communities.

Queensland Attorney-General Yvette D'Ath has also committed to an increase in funding for Indigenous and family violence legal services, bringing back Murri courts and specialist drug courts, and more culturally appropriate services.

Amnesty International stands alongside Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities who are fighting for a more hopeful future for their children.

Thousands of our supporters emailed the Opposition MPs urging them to support these Bills; we made written

Rights Matter

A column from Amnesty International Australia



submissions to the Parliament; and our supporters met with their local MPs and participated in public forums in Townsville.

We are a proud ally, and provide a platform for Indigenous voices to be heard by the Government, particularly those of the leaders fighting for this change.

Justice King, an 18-year-old Waanji woman and mental health advocate from Mount Isa, says the amendments "will provide a more holistic and fairer approach to the development of our young people, because they give these kids options to rectify their situation".

"Our Government needs to address the underlying social issues responsible for youth incarceration which, by making these amendments, is exactly what they are doing," she said.

"Taking a more rehabilitative approach is an investment in a more constructive future for Indigenous kids."

In my work with communities in Queensland, I am constantly humbled by the strength and determination of Indigenous leaders like Justice King.

While these Bills represent a step forward in Queensland, there is still much change that is needed. The Queensland Parliament has only scraped the tip of the iceberg.

Part of that work is investing in and supporting Indigenous leaders who are creating solutions they know will be meaningful and culturally appropriate for their communities and children, to create pathways out of the justice system for good.

Programs such as Red Dust Healing, operating in Townsville, are a great example of how Indigenous-led programs can heal and empower those who have experienced the criminal justice system.

Randal Ross has Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander and Kanaka heritage, through the Bindal, Juru, Kaanju and Erub clans. He is the co-founder of Red Dust Healing, a program that has been completed by more than 10,000 people in the past 10 years.

Randal said the new Bills will give Indigenous kids the opportunity to address social

problems through culture – not prison bars.

"These changes will allow prevention to play the major role with young people rather than incarceration, and we will see a reduction in crime right across the board," he said.

"It is essential that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural programs are utilised, in order to curb Indigenous juvenile incarceration. Our young people don't respond as well to mainstream programs.

"These kids are our future generation. Some of them are parents already.

"I've seen first-hand that, when they're supported through programs like Red Dust Healing, young Indigenous people can follow their gifts and talents, create their own enterprise and gain an education to help them and their families.

"I've had young people through our program who've quit 10-year addictions to drugs and alcohol, completed apprenticeships, and been promoted. One young man, after he did our program, built a house for his mum and dad. Another young man went on to record three musical albums, while working full-time."

I'm proud to support Randal and other community leaders to continue their inspiring work. Together we can create a brighter future for our Indigenous children.

Health the winner at touch carnival



The Department of Health has the winning team at the annual NAIDOC Week Touch Football Carnival in Canberra.



THE Department of Health has taken out the 14th Annual NAIDOC Week Touch Football Carnival contested by 24 public service agencies in Canberra.

The second division Cup Final was won by the Australian Research Council, with the third division Plate Final going to the Department of Communications and the Arts.

Department of Education and Training Indigenous leader Kevin Brahim said the competition brought a sense of community spirit to the celebration.

"NAIDOC Week is an important time to recognise the achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in our community," he said.

"This competition is designed to carry the message of NAIDOC Week and celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander history and culture by raising awareness through sport."

Australian Public Service Commissioner John Lloyd commended the players for showing their support of NAIDOC Week.

"I would like to thank all those who attended the carnival for their good spirits and camaraderie on the day – it is events like this that show the power of the public service when they unite," he said.

"The day was an impressive display of on-field skills and endurance by all teams that attended."

NAIDOC Unity on Palm

Moarna Sam and Toby Castors attend the dinner on Palm Island.



By ALF WILSON



A GALA dinner at Freedom Park on July 15 was the highlight of week-long NAIDOC celebrations on Palm Island. About 200 locals attended the

Palm Island Unity dinner on what was one of the coldest days in Palm Island history, with the evening temperature falling to just 11 degrees.

The theme of the NAIDOC event was 'Songlines' and there

was plenty of entertainment throughout the night, including Yidinji Descendants Dance Group, the Mathias Oui Torres Strait descendants of Darnley/Badu and Moa Islands, Pacific Flowers, One Man Army (Kevin Wilson), Delena Oui Jnr and main act Justin Wellington.

Comedian Sean Choolburra's recorded presentation proved a hit with those attending.

Organisers also praised local police for offering alcohol breath tests at the venue to those thinking of driving.



Pacific Flowers dancers Racine James, Marcus Ketchup and Latoya Baira.



Yidinji Descendants Dance Group dances for NAIDOC on Palm Island.

Aboriginal name plan for Melbourne park



BE Be Jern, Billebellary and Gumbri. These are the first names to be suggested as part of a plan to rename a well-used park in suburban Melbourne.

The City of Darebin council is seeking a new name for Batman Park on Wurundjeri land in Northcote, to reflect its Aboriginal

history. The park is named for white explorer John Batman, who signed a treaty with the local people in 1835.

The council has organised four community consultations to discuss names, with the first already held and attracting about 70 people.

Wurundjeri Elder Ron Jones, who gave the welcome at the consultation, suggested the

names Be Be Jern, Billebellary and Gumbri.

Be Be Jern was a ngurungaeta, or tribal leader, of the Wurundjeri people, and one of eight leaders present at the signing of the Batman treaty in 1835.

Billibellary, also a ngurungaeta and present at the treaty signing, was a leading song-maker.

And Gumbri was the last girl

born on the Coranderk Aboriginal Reserve, and a much-loved and respected Wurundjeri Elder.

Darebin Mayor Vince Fontana said the council was committed to the project.

"We think it's very important in the spirit of reconciliation to acknowledge that Darebin has one of the highest, if not the highest, populations of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander

residents, and we're very proud of that," he said.

"We are very diverse and very tolerant of our communities."

Another consultation was held at Northcote Town Hall yesterday, with the other two scheduled for Batman Park on August 21 and Northcote Plaza on August 28.

More information at www.darebin.vic.gov.au/



Moorambilla Voices in Sydney tour



MOORAMBILLA Voices, a singing school for children in rural and remote areas of north-western NSW, has just completed a Sydney tour, performing at Government House and Parliament House.

Moorambilla has been running for 11 years, with the choir now comprising of 2200 children from 78 schools across

north-western NSW. One-third of the young performers are Indigenous.

Taylah Donnelley, 15, one of these singers, said getting to perform in the NSW Parliament and for the Governor was a great experience.

"It was good, and we got to go to the beach which was fun," she told the *Koori Mail*. "I like performing in Moorambilla Voices because I get to see my friends

and I get to make new friends."

The primary and high school students performed for NSW Governor David Hurley as well as politicians and dignitaries at Government House.

The children also performed songs written for them by Australian composers at Parliament House, Sydney.

Despite torrential rain, the children sang at St Matthew's Church on The

Corso in Manly, accompanied by a lantern display of a wedge-tailed eagle and eggs, brought from western NSW.

The choir had the chance to perform with some of Australia's leading chamber ensembles, including the Australian World Orchestra, percussion ensemble Taikoz and vocalists Song Company.

The choir has also been nominated for an APRA/AMCOS Art Music Award.

Videos help with money



THE Australian Securities and Investments Commission (ASIC) has

release a series of videos designed to help Indigenous consumers with money decisions.

The videos focus on motor vehicle finance, consumer leases and 'book up' – issues the financial regulator says affect many Indigenous consumers.

They convey a 'take a minute with your money message' through the use of animated characters Aunty B and Uncle Bob, who represent Indigenous Elders.

The videos, created with the help of an Indigenous creative agency, present factors that need to be



'Aunty B' stars in the new financial literacy videos ASIC has released for Indigenous consumers.

considered before making financial decisions.

ASIC financial literacy senior executive leader Miles Larbey said the videos will help to stop people being ripped off.

"Money issues pop up every day and these topics have been identified as impacting on Indigenous consumers,"

he told the *Koori Mail*.

"As much as we like to help when people have to make complaints, we also wanted to think about how we can empower consumers to get the outcome they want the first time.

"All the situations in the videos can involve a sense of pressure so what we're encouraging people to do is to take a minute to think about the situation and don't feel pressured to sign on that dotted line."

Mr Larbey said he hopes the videos will be able to convey the message effectively and make a difference to consumers.

For more information or to watch the videos, visit www.moneysmart.gov.au/life-events-and-you/indigenous

download now
KOORI MAIL NOW AVAILABLE

WITH FREE
SAMPLE ISSUE!



Available via Apple Newsstand, iTunes, Google Play for Android market or www.pocketmags.com

Latest issue & Back Issues just \$1.29 each.

Subscribe for six months or one year at a reduced rate.

Download to your iPad, iPhone, Android device, Mac, PC or Kindle Fire.

A digital subscription to the **KOORI MAIL** is the perfect way to treat yourself!



Also available via

pocketmags.com



www.koorimail.com

Indigenous stories at library



THE State Library of NSW has added contemporary voices and experiences of Indigenous people and communities to its catalogue as part of the new Indigenous Collecting Strategy.

Artist Bronwyn Bancroft, Indigenous X creator Luke Pearson and NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Leslie Williams joined the State Library's Indigenous Services team and more than 100 people in a conversation on documenting Indigenous stories for the future to launch the strategy.

NSW State Librarian Alex Byrne said the State Library is passionate about collecting and providing access to the stories, personal histories and events of Indigenous people. "Through this new strategy, the library will continue to play a vital role in introducing and reconnecting people with Indigenous Australian languages, art, culture and heritage," he said.

The State Library's collections include material relating to Indigenous people of NSW, including some of the earliest written records of Indigenous people.

However, most were created by non-Indigenous people from the earliest days of European contact through to the present.

The library's Indigenous services manager, Kirsten Thorpe, said that as part of the strategy "Aboriginal people will have their voices heard".

"As part of the library's commitment to build our Indigenous collections, we are pleased to be announcing three



NSW State Librarian Dr Alex Byrne, Aboriginal Affairs Minister Leslie Williams and library Indigenous services manager Kirsten Thorpe.

exciting collecting projects that we'll be embarking on over the next year," she said.

"We'll be documenting the hugely popular Koori (Rugby League) Knockout, to be held in Sydney in October; a community-focused project on Indigenous connections to country; and an oral history project relating to the Kinchela Boys Home Aboriginal Corporation."

The State Library has also recently acquired works by Bronwyn Bancroft and Indigenous photographer the late Michael Riley, as well as portraits and oral histories of Aboriginal families living in Sydney's south-west captured by Jagath Dheerasekara.

The work of Riley and Dheerasekara is currently on show at the library as part of two

new displays: *A Common Place: Portraits of Moree Murries 1990 and Family Keeps Us Going*, running until August 28.

Ms Thorpe said the library will continue its connection and consultation with communities to help identify the key people, places, initiatives and events in NSW that should be documented for the future.

"We are also seeking input on

creating community-generated content and experiences, as well as providing opportunities for Indigenous communities to respond to our collections," she said.

To help the State Library collect Indigenous voices for the future, contact the Indigenous Services team at info.koori@sl.nsw.gov.au or phone (02) 9273 1577.

Circle celebrates Aboriginal culture



AN environment centre in southern Queensland has created a place to celebrate and recognise local Aboriginal culture.

The Yarning Circle, at the Amaroo Environment Centre near Toowoomba, comprises 13 sandstone seats featuring hand-carved pictures of native animals and plants by local stonemason and

sculptor Dan Gill. The design for the stone carvings was inspired by a mural created for the environment centre by another local artist, Kim Walmsley.

Amaroo principal Cam Mackenzie says the installation is a modern interpretation of a yarning circle – a place to meet, talk, laugh, learn, share knowledge and make decisions.

He says the Yarning Circle is an important symbol,

representing equality, interconnectedness and continuity.

The environment centre will use the place as part of its Indigenous Perspectives education programs, which are being undertaken by thousands of school student each year.

"It will make a wonderful addition to our centre's facilities, and I'm sure our students will enjoy using it," Mr Mackenzie said.



The new Yarning Circle at Amaroo Environmental Education Centre.

Study finds mums at higher risk



ABORIGINAL mothers in Western Australia are 17.5 times more likely to die from homicide than other mothers in the state, researchers at Perth's

Telethon Kids Institute have found.

Their study, published in *BMC Public Health*, also found Indigenous mothers were 6.4 times more likely to die from accidents and 3.4 times more likely to die from suicide.

About half of these elevated risks were explained by poorer socioeconomic circumstances and residential location.

The researchers also found the median age of death by any external cause for Aboriginal mothers was 33 compared with 36.5 for deceased non-Aboriginal mothers, and they usually left behind more and younger children. The median age of the youngest child at the time of their mother's death from any external cause was 4.8 years.

"This is a period when children are particularly vulnerable, and where the circumstances leading to and arising from a maternal loss can have profoundly negative consequences for social and emotional wellbeing," the study read.

"Trauma in early life can also lead to problems with substance abuse, self-harming, suicide, antisocial behaviour, and other adversities into adulthood."

The findings show Aboriginal mothers are a particularly at-risk group and require more support.

Promoting healthy mental wellbeing, preventing and managing substance abuse, reducing domestic violence and the stresses associated with the persistent marginalisation of Aboriginal people in Australian society were central to reducing that risk, the institute's Glenn Pearson said. – AAP

● Readers seeking support and information about suicide prevention can contact Lifeline on 13 11 14.



At the Torres Strait fisheries training, from left, Charles David, Aaron Tom, Professor Alistair Mclgorm, Terrence Whap, Satrick Baluz, Paul Kabai and Kenny Bedford.

Specialised training for managing TSI fisheries



TORRES Strait Fisheries officials have welcomed specialised training on managing their resources.

The training workshop, through the Australian National Centre for Ocean Resources and Security (ANCORS), was organised by the Torres Strait Regional Authority (TSRA). It covered topics from the legislative framework of the region's Protected Zone Joint Authority (PZJA), to stock assessments and fisheries management tools used around the world.

The workshop was designed to support local fisheries advisory committee and working group representatives in their role, and brought together their knowledge of fisheries with Western principles of fisheries management.

TSRA fisheries portfolio member Kenny Bedford said the PZJA has acknowledged and supported the aspiration of 100% local ownership of Torres Strait commercial fisheries.

"We have to continue to build on the capacity of our community members to increasingly engage in the management of our fisheries, and this training is a step in the right direction," he said.

ANTaR in push for meeting



NATIONAL advocacy organisation for Indigenous rights ANTaR has called for the Federal Government to ensure addressing First People's disadvantage is a national priority.

ANTaR national director Andrew Meehan said Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people fare the worst across almost every social and economic indicator.

"There are significant gaps between First Peoples and the broader community in health, education, employment, housing, incarceration and experiences of violence, and addressing these in genuine partnership should be a national priority for the new government," he said.

Mr Meehan said he believed most Australians think inequality for Indigenous people is unacceptable and don't understand why consecutive governments have failed in this regard.

"The disadvantage faced by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples is well understood, but governments have continuously failed to engage with those best placed to solve these issues –

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people."

ANTaR is urging Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull to meet with the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples and a coalition of Indigenous leaders, join and support a national First Peoples' summit to work through the Redfern Statement.

Mr Meehan said that in the Redfern Statement, the National Congress and 16 Indigenous representative bodies, supported by 50 organisations, including ANTaR, had developed clear policy proposals across a range of areas.

"The Redfern Statement is a landmark document which shows that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations are united in their approach to working with government," he said.

"It should be taken seriously by the new government and form the basis for moving forward on a stronger footing with First Peoples."

Mr Meehan said the past three years had been a period of upheaval and uncertainty for Indigenous people, and the formation of a new government was an opportunity to reinvigorate the relationship with them.



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 and Petroleum, 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
20/625-1	SINOSTEEL MIDWEST CORPORATION LIMITED	489097	21.50HA	62km NW'ly of Cue	Lat: 26° 55' S Long: 117° 39' E	CUE SHIRE
20/635-1	SINOSTEEL MIDWEST CORPORATION LIMITED	489606	9.19HA	58km N'ly of Cue	Lat: 26° 56' S Long: 117° 40' E	CUE SHIRE
27/489	SANDHU, Tanvanth Singh	488938	316.02HA	49km NE'ly pf Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 29' S Long: 121° 51' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
46/794	MT STEWART RESOURCES PTY LTD	489546	2.78HA	19km E'ly from Nullagine	Lat: 21° 59' S Long: 120° 16' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
46/794	MT STEWART RESOURCES PTY LTD	489779	25.39HA	19km E'ly from Nullagine	Lat: 21° 54' S Long: 120° 18' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
46/794	MT STEWART RESOURCES PTY LTD	489780	48.70HA	19km E'ly from Nullagine	Lat: 21° 55' S Long: 120° 15' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
77/1407-1	CLIFFS ASIA PACIFIC IRON ORE PTY LTD	489776	123.19HA	7km NW'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 30° 41' S Long: 119° 28' E	YILGARN SHIRE
77/2310	CORONA MINING PTY LTD	489860	400.00HA	12km NW'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 30° 45' S Long: 119° 27' E	YILGARN SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 27 July 2016

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 **27 October 2016**. 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. **27 November 2016**), 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 and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3518.

adcorp WG16173

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements



National Native Title Tribunal

Notification day: 3 August 2016



DI2016/001 Neutral Junction Localities ILUA

Northern Territory

Description of the agreement area:

About 50.4 sq km, located approx. 141 km south of Tennant Creek.

Relevant LGA: Barkly Shire

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

4.(a) The Native Title Party agrees to surrender to the Territory any exclusive native title rights which may be capable of recognition over the Claimed Portion [that part of NT Portion 4336 which was claimed in the Stirling/Neutral Junction Claim which was determined in April 2016].

(b) The KTA RNTBC agrees to surrender to the Territory the exclusive native title rights recognised to exist over the Determined Portion [that part of NT Portion 4336

over which exclusive native title rights and interests have been determined] in the Neutral Junction native title determination.

(c) The Parties agree to incorporation of the Claimed Portion and the Determined Portion into Neutral Junction Station.

(the Agreed Actions).

5.(a) The Parties consent to the doing of the Agreed Actions, whether or not any of the Agreed Actions are Future Acts.

7.(a) Subdivision P (Right to Negotiate), Part 2 of Division 3 of the NTA is not intended to apply to any Future Act described in clause 5.

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Northern Territory of Australia	Department of Attorney General and Justice GPO Box 1680 Darwin NT 0801
Central Land Council	c/- Central Land Council PO Box 3321 Alice Springs NT 0871
Kaytetye Tywerate Arengge Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC	
Norman Price Pwerle, Tommy Thompson Kngwarreye, Tommy Walkabout Thangale and Lenny Nelson on behalf of the Alkaperre (aka Akalperre), Amakweng, Alapanp, Arlwekarr, Arlpawe, Arnerre, Arnmanapwenty, Errene/Waklekerlange (aka Warlekerlange), Errweltye, Kwerkepentye, Rtwerrpe, Tyarre Tyarre and Wake landholding groups	
Eynewantheyne Aboriginal Corporation RNTC	
Charles Oliver Frith	Ward Keller Lawyers GPO Box 330 Darwin NT 0801
Elizabeth Ann Frith	

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the Central Land Council, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified. If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*. You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Melbourne, Victoria, 3001 by 3 November 2016**.

Generally, procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Lisa Jowett on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

Shared country, shared future.

Record crowds pack 2016



CIAF workers Danelle Nichol, Polly Harris and Wanda Weatherall.



Chelsie Bell, Rhondell Williams, Aaron Maza, Ezekiel Dick, Courtney Gabori and David Logatha (seated), all from Mornington Island.



Pormpuraaw Dancers at CIAF.



Yarrabah's Barry Cedric sings some tunes at the art fair.



Gwenneth and Bernice Yeatman with Shawna Dabah check out the artworks.



Tania Major with artist Teho Ropeyarn and David Major-Rex.



Rainforest Jewels' Michelle Weare with Manggangu Creative Design's Margaret GoSam and Marita Budden.

Cairns Indigenous Art Fair

Artwork brings in dollars



THIS year's Cairns Indigenous Art Fair drew record crowds to the north Queensland city, with more than 51,000 visitors attending this month's

three-day event.

Public artwork sales are predicted to total more than \$520,000, up by more than \$170,000 on last year.

CIAF organisers said there had been a number of key art acquisitions by institutions such as the National Gallery of Victoria, AIATSIS and The Australian Museum thanks to the Collectors and Curators Program managed by Hetti Perkins.

Veteran Torres Strait performer Seaman Dan said it was "really nice" to be there. "A lot of smiley faces here, a lot of people happy," he said.

Artist Teho Ropeyarn said the event was always a good mix of community and mainstream. "It means a lot, just the opportunity

to showcase my work and keep that promotion going," he said.

Artistic director Janina Harding said this year featured the debut of 'Prison Theme' and 'Cultural Bliss'.

"We had four correctional facilities in Queensland come up with some art," she said.

"And I wanted the artists to connect with culture. It was an easy task for them, but Cultural Bliss came into that emotional wellbeing where culture can be an indicator of bliss – and culture can be many things.

Fashion was also a highlight of the event.

"Our fashion program featured 24 Indigenous models from far north Queensland – eight males and 16 women coming together to do a two-week program," CIAF Art Fair Fashion Performance (Jana Jaral) organiser Grace Lillian Lee said.

"It was a very spiritual and beautiful expression of Indigenous culture in a really contemporary way."



Cairns locals Tysharna McLean, Jeanette Pau and Kathleen Stevens at the fair.



Zane Butcher with Rosella and Mariah Namok, from Lockhart River community.



Janina Harding and Mavis Ngallametta at CIAF.

There was even a tent embassy

AN Aboriginal tent embassy is not generally found in the middle of an art fair, but that was exactly where artist Richard Bell drew together some leading lights.

"I just hoped to have some discussions and enliven people's lives and enlighten people with knowledge that they hadn't had before," Mr Bell said at CIAF.

"A lot of the things we were talking about were news to most white people, and the audience was mainly white and I knew when we came that they would be."

Contributors included artists Vernon Ah Kee, Shannon Brett, Megan Cope, Darlene Johnson and Lydia Miller along with 'agitators' Professor Gracelyn Smallwood, Murrandoo Yanner and Murrumu of Walubara.

"Tent embassy in the white media has a negative connotation, but in the black media it doesn't," Prof Smallwood said.

"It was a good feeling. We had our

culture outside, all of our art displayed and a political tent embassy talking about human rights violations for the past 238 years on the inside."

Mr Yanner said it was about awareness. "It's about opening people's eyes," he said.

"Our parents would say: 'Wake up, go wash that gravy out of your eyes.'

"Having this at a big iconic event like this is what's really good because people don't expect that awareness and slight radicalism, but you need that to wake them up; people are in a deep sleep, a slumber.

"How can you admire and love the art or the dance or the fashion yet not the people from whence this arrived?"

● Pictured: 'Agitators' Murrandoo Yanner, Professor Gracelyn Smallwood and artist Richard Bell at the CIAF tent embassy.



Chance to donate life



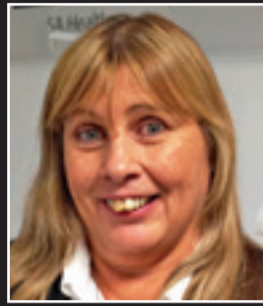
INDIGENOUS – in fact all – Australians are being urged to join the Australian Organ Donor Register online as part DonateLife Week 2016 next week.

Organisers say the national awareness week to promote organ and tissue donation provides a timely opportunity to “yarn with your mob” on a subject that many find difficult to bring up with family and other loved ones.

They say it underlines the need to discover the facts about organ and tissue donation, make a decision and register it on the Australian Organ Donor Register – www.donatelife.gov.au/decide – and

“It’s worth thinking about and having a yarn with your mob today.”

– DonateLife South Australia Indigenous project officer Leann Bonner



discuss that decision with those people closest to you.

DonateLife South Australia’s Leann Bonner has worked for more than three

years as Indigenous/culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) project officer to raise organ and tissue donation awareness with Aboriginal communities.

A descendant of the Yanyuwa people from Borroloola in the Northern Territory, Ms Bonner has been working to ensure Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have access to culturally appropriate information and materials.

“Indigenous organ donation rates have historically been very low and organ transplant demand high,” she said.

“A common reason for refusing donation has been that many families were unaware of the existence of organ and tissue donation and had been given little information about what was involved in the process.

“It’s worth thinking about and having a yarn with your mob today.”

Sports drinks targeted



A NEW digital campaign is using Aboriginal sports role models from the Victorian community to highlight the negative health effects of regularly downing sports drinks. Developed by the Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (VACCHO) and other leading health bodies behind the Rethink Sugary Drink health initiative, the ‘Sports Drinks are Gammin!’ campaign draws on the experiences of five Aboriginal sportspeople to encourage people to drink water instead of sugary drinks.

VACCHO Public Health and Research Unit manager Jimi Peters said: “When we say ‘sports drinks are gammin’, that’s because sports drink companies make their drinks sound really healthy, when actually they’re full of sugar.

“In fact, regular consumption of sports drinks can lead to weight gain and increase the risk of type 2 diabetes, heart and kidney disease, stroke and some cancers. Opt for water instead – it’s free, convenient and the best way to hydrate.

“I also did the maths, and drinking two bottles of sports drink a week on average would cost \$460 a year.

“In this new campaign, we’re hearing from role models from our local Aboriginal communities, spreading the message that sports drinks are not good for us, they’re gammin!”

Role models

The five Aboriginal sports role models are footballers Keith Morgan and Jethro Calma-Holt, boxer Shaun Thomas and athletic sisters Jacara and Mikaela Egan.

Cancer Council Australia Public Health Committee chair Craig Sinclair urged teenagers and young adults in particular to be wary of sports drink marketing.

“When we see well-known athletes drinking sports drinks we think they must be the best way to hydrate and boost energy,” he said.

“But with a 600mL bottle serving up more sugar than the average person requires in a whole day, most of us don’t need sports drinks.”

Shaun Thomas, a professional boxer and Palawa man from Cape Barren Island in the Bass Strait, makes his message clear.

“I’ve had a lot of experience drinking sugary drinks and it hasn’t played out with my performance as an athlete in any way,” he said.

“I completely rate drinking water. It helps with my performance, my health, and my muscles.

“I want to be a positive role model and show my community that sugary sports drinks are not a healthy part of sports.”

Watch all four campaign videos via these links: Montage video: <https://youtu.be/1k4kzLCduHU> Jethro and Keith: <https://youtu.be/i5vprXbJihA> Shaun: https://youtu.be/Q0G-D_0whJQ and Mikaela and Jacara: <https://youtu.be/xOCAL-cW70k>



‘Sports Drinks and Gammin!’ campaign role models Jacara and Mikaela Egan (above) and boxer Shaun Thomas.



Health equity across Cape York is the goal



APUNIPIMA Cape York Health Council in far north Queensland has been joined by representatives from Catholic

Health Australia, HESTA and James Cook University in visiting the communities of Napranum and Aurukun.

The representatives, along with St Vincent's Health Australia, Mater Health Services, and Cabrini Health, attended three days of workshops and community activities, including visits to the soon-to-be-opened health care centre in Napranum and the new facility in Aurukun.

Apunipima acting chief

executive Paula Arnot said the service's objective is to achieve health equity at all Indigenous communities in Cape York.

"The opening of new primary healthcare facilities in Aurukun and Napranum is a significant step towards our goal of providing equitable access to health services in the Cape's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities," she said.

"But there are still serious challenges surrounding workforce, especially a shortage of clinical staff, together with logistics and the stretching of our limited funding to provide the levels of services required to close the health gap.

"We welcome the opportunity

to work with the Catholic health and aged-care sector as they share many of our values, particularly around advocacy and support of the disenfranchised and forgotten."

Catholic Health Australia chief executive Suzanne Greenwood said that while Apunipima and others are providing essential healthcare services, the health gaps for Aboriginal people in Cape York are "unacceptable".

"As Catholic providers of health and aged-care services, it is our mission to ensure that every Australian receives equitable access to quality healthcare, especially the most remote, marginalised and vulnerable," she said.

Celebration at Goondiwindi



GOONDIWINDI Hospital Indigenous staff and local residents have been recognised for their commitment

to improving the health of local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Social worker Betsy Turner was presented with the hospital's Excellence in Service Delivered to the Local Community award.

"Betsy knows how important our community's connection is to the land, culture, spirituality, ancestry and family, and the positive influences these factors can have on the health and

wellbeing of patients and clients," Goondiwindi Hospital director of nursing and facility manager Lorraine McMurtrie said.

"She is very well respected by members of the local Indigenous community."

Certificates of Achievement were also presented to members of the hospital's Indigenous Advisory Working Party including Glenda Duncan, Charmaine Mullins, Karen Johnson, Leanne Cutmore, Carl McGrady, Reg McGrady, Millie Mackie and Rex McIntosh.

The awards were presented at Goondiwindi Hospital as part of the facility's NAIDOC celebrations which were held in

conjunction with Carbal Medical Centre.

"It was wonderful to see so many people attend our celebrations in Goondiwindi, especially so many of the younger people," Ms McMurtrie said.

"The hospital's Indigenous Advisory Working Party and our Indigenous staff are doing great things in the community, and they work hard to ensure that services we provide are culturally appropriate and sensitive.

"The success of the day demonstrates that inroads are being made by the Goondiwindi Hospital and its staff to 'close the gap'."



Glenda Duncan, Victor Dennison and Karen Johnson attend the Goondiwindi Hospital celebration.



Island & Cape Aurukun store assistant Parima Mau with the healthy food display for Diabetes Week.

Aurukun store sets sights on diabetes



CAULIFLOWER sushi, chicken soup and apple and muesli cups are being whipped up in Aurukun homes after the local Island &

Cape retail store hosted cooking demonstrations as part of Diabetes Week.

Island & Cape Retail Enterprises nutritionist Tracey Fitzgibbon was in the Cape York community during the week educating residents and staff about healthy eating and preventing diabetes.

"I am a volunteer speaker with Diabetes Queensland so took the opportunity to talk to the Island & Cape staff about assessing their risk for type II diabetes," she said.

"Reduce the risk"

"We set up a sugar display highlighting the difference between foods such as soft drink which are high in sugar and foods with a low Glycaemic Index (GI) that help reduce the risk of diabetes.

"The cooking demonstration attracted a crowd and it was great to see fresh fruit and vegetables being purchased after it.

"We encouraged people to think about different ways of

presenting healthy foods and anyone who purchased a vegetable slicer to make vegetable spirals received a free fruit and vegetable pack donated by the Total Food Network.

"Anyone who bought a sandwich or a fruit pack received a free bottle of water and went in the draw to win a Cowboys NRL pack.

"Across Queensland, 60 people are diagnosed with type II diabetes every day and sadly the disease is two to three times more common in Indigenous Australians.

"We made Diabetes Week a focus for our stores at Hope Vale, Napranum, Horn Island and Badu Island by setting up displays with healthy foods and promoting reasons to take Diabetes seriously."

Queensland-based Island & Cape (I&C) is a not-for-profit business owned by the Arnhem Land Progress Aboriginal Corporation (ALPA) as part of its mission to deliver services, jobs and training to remote Indigenous communities. The boards of ALPA and I&C share a vision of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders coming together across the far north of Australia in business.

Scholarship a life changer, says student



COREY Davies, from the NSW mid-north coast, has received what he says is a life-changing

Indigenous scholarship from University of Sydney's Business School and BlueScope Steel.

Mr Davies said the BlueScope Steel Indigenous Scholarship in Business had put him on the right path to make a contribution.

"The confidence and reassurance from the scholarship has helped me to settle into city and university life," he said.

"It has taken the strain off my immediate family and myself by allowing me to support myself through my studies."

BlueScope says Mr Davies was awarded the scholarship as an "acknowledgement of his considerable academic ability and his leadership potential displayed through building awareness of Indigenous values at school and through his involvement in sporting activities".

University of Sydney Business School's Associate Professor Rae Cooper said Mr Davies demonstrated strong academic performance and key contributions as a leader.

"We see him as on a trajectory to make a significant contribution



Corey Davies

in business," she said.

Mr Davies said he believes the scholarship will broaden his employment prospects when he graduates.

The scholarship is worth \$36,000 over three years for an individual enrolled in a fulltime bachelor degree in business and offers the recipient the opportunity to work at BlueScope during their university holidays.

"This scholarship highlights the integrity of both organisations," Mr Davies said.

Torch program bright idea for those on inside



A NEW exhibition of artworks from Indigenous ex-offenders who are transitioning

from prison to the community is on display at Melbourne Museum.

The artworks are part of The Torch program, which supports offenders and ex-offenders in Victoria through its Indigenous Arts in Prisons and Community education program. They are on show at the Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre.

Torch chief executive Kent Morris said the organisation supports the rehabilitation of Indigenous prisoners by helping them develop connection to culture and arts.

"By providing Indigenous offenders with cultural knowledge and artistic skills we aim to strengthen their resilience to the cycle of re-offending and address the overrepresentation of Indigenous peoples in prison," he said.

The exhibition, *Yanna Wurrante Weelam: The Journey Home*,

presents work by 24 artists in the post-release component of The Torch program.

There are 43 works, including paintings, ceramics, wood burnings and other 3D pieces. A feature is a kangaroo skin and emu feather cloak by Robbie Knight.

One of the Indigenous artists involved in the program, 'Spokesy', said the program allows the participants to be seen as artists rather than ex-offenders.

"It's not easy to get your artwork in galleries, especially for the boys inside; you kind of get forgotten," he said.

"It's good to show people that you've got something, you're not just crooks, that you're able to do something positive."

Artworks from the program have been bought by the National Gallery of Victoria permanent collection as well as government, corporate and private buyers.

Most works in *Yinnae Wurrante Weelam* are for sale via The Torch, with all of the purchase price going to the artist.



University of Newcastle Indigenous students Martin Roberts, Elizabeth Skillen, Joseph Wright, Tessa Flick and Haidee Allan.

Milestone at Newcastle



THE University of Newcastle has hit a milestone with more than 1000

Indigenous enrolments so far this year. That means Indigenous students make up 3.5% of the total enrolment, the largest proportion ever at the university.

And the university lays claim to having largest number of Indigenous students of any Australian university.

Acting dean of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education and Research Professor John Lester said it showed the university was a national leader in the area of Indigenous education.

"I am absolutely over the moon ... this has been an impossible dream for me, and one I am extremely proud the university has achieved," he said.

University of Newcastle has reported steady growth in Indigenous enrolments in recent years.

Pioneer

Prof Lester says it has been a pioneer in assisting Australian Indigenous students gain better access into the fields of health, science, business and education.

The university's Joint Medical Program has also pioneered a way for Indigenous students into

medicine, with almost half the country's Indigenous doctors are graduates of Newcastle.

"The great activist Chika Dixon once said he thought he would never live to see one Aboriginal doctor. His legacy lives on and I am so proud to say that the university has seen Indigenous medical students and health enrolments rise from 2.9% in 2014 to 3.6% this year," Prof Lester said.

"I truly believe Newcastle is now producing some of the best Indigenous graduates in the country, largely down to the fantastic staff and support systems in place."

● Editorial, page 20



At USQ: from left, Robyn Heckenberg, Dr Kathryn Gilbey, Chris Kelly, Martha Martinez, Megan Cooper, Alma Cervantes, Elder Uncle Darby McCarthy, Professor Lara Medina, Professor Yreina D Cervantez and Megan Darr.

Women find common ground at University of Southern Qld



THE history and cultures of Chicana and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women recently found common ground at the University of Southern Queensland (USQ) Toowoomba. A program, 'Indigenous

Women and Creative Traditions: Transforming Lives through Radical Practice', connected Chicana (women of Mexican-American heritage) and Indigenous Australian artists and scholars through an art exhibition, panel and a series of lectures.

Professor Lara Medina and Professor Yreina D Cervantez, from California State

University travelled from Los Angeles for the USQ-sponsored event.

Together, they shared insights into Chicana culture and identity with presentations such as 'The Medicine of Historical Memory: The Chicana/o Experience'; 'Lightning in the Blood: Reclaiming Identity and Xicana Power'; and

'Indigenous Art of Death: Ceremony, Ritual Healing and Reclamation'.

Prof Medina and Prof Cervantes also joined local Aboriginal artists to create the *Days of the Dead: Living, Recalling Spirit and Ancestors* exhibition, drawing on traditions and practices for recalling the work of ancestors and spiritualities.

Curated by USQ's Alma Cervantes and Megan Darr, the exhibition also featured Robyn Heckenberg, Kim Walmsley, Chris Kelly and Martha Martinez.

USQ's collaboration with California State University will continue with Dr Kathryn Gilbey undertaking a 2016 Fulbright scholarship there later this year.

Boost for education



ABORIGINAL education across NSW has received a welcome boost through the Healthy Culture Healthy Country professional development program. Run by the NSW Aboriginal Education Consultative Group, Healthy Culture Healthy Country – held in different areas over three months – was for public school directors, the NSW Department of Education senior executives who oversee the public education system and individual schools.

The two-day program, developed and tailored for directors by AECG language and culture consultant Dr Shayne Williams, included workshops on a range of education issues, as well as on-country cultural immersion experiences.

Healthy Culture Healthy Country underlined the importance of maintaining local Aboriginal languages and cultures



Uncle Ossie Cruse leads the cultural immersion experience on the NSW south coast.

through education and emphasised the link between the health of culture, the health of country, and the health and

wellbeing of Aboriginal people.

Dr Williams said the program had "a positively profound impact on directors".

That was underlined by program participant Murat Dizdar, the executive director Public Schools NSW.

"It was a fantastic two days that every person in public education should be part of," he said.

"It highlights that when you learn from the First People you get a much deeper respect for all that Aboriginal education entails."

NSW AECG Cindy Berwick welcomed the program.

"In NSW schools Aboriginal kids have often been provided with an education which neglects rather than reinforces their Aboriginal cultural identity," she said.

"This professional learning has been developed to help directors guide and support school principals to ensure that teaching and learning in their schools continues to improve."

Digital entry for regional awards



KINGAROY
Aboriginal artist Danielle Leedie is hoping the colours and vibrancy of life in the South Burnett will help her catch the eye of the judges at the upcoming Queensland Regional Art Awards.

She has entered *Colours of Wakka Wakka Country* in the annual visual arts prize for artists in regional and remote Queensland.

The artwork echoes ancient themes but with a totally modern twist. Ms Leedie is a digital artist and her entry is a digital artwork.

But, she says, that doesn't mean the process was any easier than using a brush and paint. Every stylistic element still had to be designed and painstakingly positioned.

The digital painting depicts the Bunya Mountains and towns in the South Burnett, linked by people travelling. The red earth, brown soil and local crops are also shown.

Ms Leedie drew on her Wakka Wakka/Bidjara heritage for the theme.

"I have always loved digital art so to incorporate the two is really, really good," she said.

"I started with the towns and tracks, placing each individual dot so it flowed better.

"By the end of it, I felt overwhelmed."

The theme for this year's Queensland Regional Art Awards is "Colours of Queensland".



Kingaroy Aboriginal artist Danielle Leedie holds her digital award entry *Colours of Wakka Wakka Country*.

Artists have been asked to consider what brings colour, vibrancy and life to their local community or region "drawing on

personal experiences and observations".

There is also a People's Choice award where people will

be able to vote for pieces online.

Entries can be seen on the Flying Arts Alliance website – www.flyingarts.org.au

Winners will be announced on September 26.

– Report and image courtesy South Burnett Online

Our artists star in NT



INDIGENOUS artists shone at the fifth Music NT Song of the Year Awards, taking out the People's Choice, Rock, Pop, Folk, Country, and Youth categories. Held this month at the Museum and Art Gallery of

the NT, musicians, industry professionals and music lovers gathered to celebrate the Territory's songwriters.

Music NT executive director Mark Smith said it was great to see increased participation in the awards given it is also the organisation's 20th anniversary.

"It's exciting that after 20 years of music development and initiatives aimed at growing the Territory music scene we are seeing more artists releasing music and greater numbers celebrating the NT music community," he said.

This year's winners were:

Best Rock Track – *Murray Island*, by Ngukkur band Lonely Boys;

Country Award – Dhapanbal Yunupingu, daughter of the Yothu Yindi singer Dr Yunupingu, for *Gurtha (The Fire)*.

Pop Award – A collaboration between Shellie Morris and Gawurra from Milingimbi with *Malunda (Kingfisher)*.

People's Choice – *Shadows* by



Youth Award winners Eleanor Dixon, Janey Dixon, Alex Butler and Justin Rankine.

Katherine hip-hop group K-Town, supported by Indigenous Hip Hop Projects.

Folk Award – Eleanor Dixon's collaboration with Beatrice Lewis Ofor *Everything was at Peace*;

Youth Award – Elliott musicians E-Town Boyz: Alex Butler, Justin Rankine with Eleanor Dixon.

Barkly Regional Council desert culture programs manager Sean Spencer said E-Town Boyz were proud of their success.

"They've all worked really hard on the project," he said.

"Over the years I've seen them grow and change in many ways. The accolades are well deserved."

Recovered 'Torry' sharing his stories

By KEIRA JENKINS



AFTER recovering from a coma two years ago, Neville 'Torry' Torrisheba began to paint while he was learning to talk, walk and go about daily activities again.

Now the Jabirr Jabirr artist, working with Anaiwan man Sylvester Cook, has just wrapped up an exhibition at the Robina Library on the Gold Coast, Queensland, as part of the library's NAIDOC celebrations.

Torrisheba's paintings explore nature, especially the ocean, to which he feels connected after growing up in Papua New Guinea.

His grandmother moved there from Broome as a missionary, and although the family suspected there was Aboriginal heritage in the family, his grandmother always denied it.

After moving to Australia searching for his family for much of his life, Torrisheba found a connection when he was least expecting it.

In Perth during 2007, the then 40-year-old was organising some pay slips for his staff when the woman behind the counter revealed herself as his cousin.

Torrisheba said the stories of his family history, now that he has found it, also feature prominently in his artwork.

"People who come to my exhibitions can expect to see beautiful paintings but

should be aware that some of them will take them on an emotional journey," he told the *Koori Mail*.

"I like to paint the stories of little-known tragedies in Indigenous cultures. For example, my painting *False Gods – The Black Pearl* is the story of my great-grandmother.

"It shows pregnant women diving for pearls. They used to get the women to do the diving because they were better than the men, but they also used to be used sexually by the men on the ships too.

"Lots of them would get pregnant, but no matter how pregnant they were they still had to dive, and that's why my grandmother was born at sea, because my great-grandmother was heavily pregnant and still diving for pearls."

First exhibition

Torrisheba had his first exhibition recently, in Sydney, after being encouraged by his partner to put his work on display.

"It's fantastic. It's the best feeling to meet people who want to have a look at your art and a yarn about it," he said.

"It's so great to get to share my stories, too. Some of them are not pleasant, but it's so important to get them out there.

"It's not about blame or saying look at all the bad things you did. I just think these stories need to be shared and it's a little piece of history."

We welcome items for our National Calendar of Events. Keep them short and include a daytime telephone contact number. Send them to any of the addresses in the panel on page 23.

National

Ongoing: Lifeline – saving lives, crisis support, suicide prevention. For assistance call 13 11 14.

Ongoing: Carer Line is a free national telephone information and support service for and about carers that provides access to information, emotional support and referrals to a range of services for carers. Call 1800 242 636, Monday to Friday.

Western Australia

Until July 31: *Good Together* – artwork from *Tjungu Palya* exhibition. Featuring artists from the communities of Kanpi, Nyapari and Watarru (APY Lands in SA) showing the beauty of the artists' country. Held at Short St Gallery, 7 Short St, Broome from Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm, Sat, 10am-2pm. Details: (08) 9292 6118 or visit www.shortstgallery.com

Until August 31: *Bella Kelly Retrospective* exhibition. An exhibition of paintings by renowned Noongar artist Bella Kelly (1915-1994). Held at John Curtin Gallery, Building 200A, Curtin University, Mon-Fri, 11am-5pm, Sun 1-5pm. Details: (08) 9266 4155 or visit www.johncurtinartgallery.curtin.edu.au

August 7-September 7: Walkatjorra Walkabout 2016. A one-month walk from Wiluna to Leonora, reconnecting with the land and to revive the tradition of walking on country. Must register. Details: www.walkingforcountry.com

NSW-ACT

Ongoing: ACE Community College Aboriginal driver training. Held at ACE Community College, 59 Magellan Street, Lismore. Details: (02) 6622 1903 or text 0429 423 116.

Ongoing: TeleYarn, a Red Cross project that provides phone calls to Indigenous people across NSW who would benefit from a regular yarn. Details: Kerrie on 0429 151 112.

Until July 30: Small Schools Display. Baryulgil Public School students have produced an exhibition on the natural environment. Held at Grafton Regional Gallery, 158 Fitzroy Street, Grafton from Tue-Sat, 10am-4pm. Details: (02) 6642 3177.

Until July 31: *Warakurna: All the stories go into our minds and eyes.* An exhibition of contemporary paintings and sculptures documenting a new art movement emerging from the Western Desert community of Warakurna. Held at Cowra Regional Art Gallery, 77 Darling St, Cowra Tues-Sat, 10am-4pm and Sunday, 2pm-4pm. Free admission. Details: (02) 6340 2190 or visit www.cowraartgallery.com.au

During School Term: Goorie Playgroup. A fun and friendly playgroup for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander families with children 0-5 years. Held at YWCA, 101a Rous Road, Goonellabah every Thursday from 11am-1pm. Details: Zoe Dodd on (02) 6625 5809

Until August 7: *Black White & Restive* exhibition. Celebrating the work of more than 60 artists addressing the sensitive issue of Indigenous and non-Indigenous



An historic image from the original Wave Hill walk-off at Wave Hill.

Freedom Day to celebrate brave strike



IT'S nigh on half a century since Gurindji man Vincent Lingiari led the walk-off of 200 Aboriginal stockmen, house servants and their families at Wave Hill.

They camped at Wattie Creek, now known as Daguragu, and the famous strike led to the return of some of their land in 1975 at the hands of then prime minister Gough Whitlam.

That walk off, on August 23, 1966 will be celebrated on country next month with the Freedom Day Festival at Daguragu and nearby Kalkaringi, in the Northern Territory.

The festival, from August 19-21 and with the theme 'blackfella, whitefella unite as one', will be a celebration of arts, culture, heritage and sports. Organisers are expecting up to 10,000 people to attend.

It will also feature the launch of the Wave Hill Walk-Off Heritage Trail,

collaboration in contemporary visual art. Held at Newcastle Art Gallery, 1 Laman Street, Cooks Hill, Newcastle from Tue-Sun, 10am-5pm. Free entry. Details: 902) 4974 5100 or visit www.nag.org.au

July 28, August 3 and 11: Ngalingah Mijung Dubais Free Art workshops. Develop art skills and social support. Held at Jambama Arts Shed, Casino from 10am-2pm. Details: Amelia Bolt on 0449 901 682 or email ameliab@ywcansw.com.au

August 3: Ngayundi Aboriginal Health Council meeting. Held at the Evans Head Recreation Hall, off Park Street, Evans Head from 10am-2.30pm. Morning tea and provided. Details: Murray Spriggs on (02) 6620 2136.

August 4: National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children's Day.

which local people say will help keep the story alive and create opportunities for the Gurindji people through tourism.

Local Elders and Vincent Lingiari's descendants will speak to festival-goers at the Walk Off ceremony on August 19.

Audio book

The festival will also include the launch of an audio book of the stories of some of the Gurindji Elders, including stories from the time of the walk off.

The Fred Hollows Foundation is also planning a visual arts display at the festival to commemorate the friendship between the Gurindji people and the late Professor Hollows, who performed eye surgery on Vincent Lingiari himself.

The festival has been organised in partnership with the Central and Northern land councils.

More details are available at freedomday50.com.au

Includes live entertainment and performances, children's games, art and craft and lunch. Held at Goonellabah Sports and Aquatic Centre, Oliver Avenue, Goonellabah from 11am-2pm.

Free event. Details: Zoe Dodd on (02) 6625 5809 or 0425 366 979.

August 5: Aboriginal Children, Culture and the Law. An ALS symposium. Held at Noah's on the Beach, cnr Shortland Esplanade and Zaara Street, Newcastle. Cost: \$150 a person. Details: (02) 8836 3444 or email careconference@alsnswact.org.au

August 11: *Passage – Navigation by the Stars* exhibition opening. A solo exhibition by Arone Raymond Meeks. Held at Boomalli Aboriginal Artists Co-op, 55-59 Flood Street, Leichhardt from 6pm. Details: (02) 9560 2541 or visit www.boomalli.com.au

Queensland

Until November 20: *Art of the Skins* exhibition. Explores the tradition and artistry of possum skin cloaks through contemporary community works. Held at the State Library of Queensland, Level 2, and Kuril Dhagun, Level 1, Cultural Precinct, Stanley Place, South Bank, Brisbane from Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm and Sat-Sun, 10am-5pm.

Free entry. Details: (07) 3840 7666 or visit www.slq.qld.gov.au

July 29: 'Brothers and Sisters of League'. Join former NRL star Ben Ikin in conversation with Queensland Indigenous rugby league pioneer Henry Hegarty, followed by a screening of the NITV documentary *Sisters in League*. Held at State Library of Queensland Auditorium One, Level 2, South Bank, Brisbane from 6pm-7.30pm. Free entry. Details: (07) 3840 7666 or visit www.slq.qld.gov.au/whats-on

Victoria

Until July 31: *The Scarifier* exhibition. By artist Judy Watson, the exhibition looks at daily life at Coranderrk Aboriginal Station. Held at Tarrawarra Museum of Art, 311 Healesville-Yarra Glen Road, Healesville from Tues-Sun, 11am-5pm. Entry fees apply. Details: (03) 5957 3100 or visit www.twma.com.au

July 27-31: *The Chat* play. Devised by artists and former prisoners, *The Chat* takes a dark and humorous look at the criminal justice system.

Held at North Melbourne Town Hall, 521 Queensberry Street, Friday 7.30pm / Saturday 2pm and 7.30pm / Sunday 5pm. Cost: Full \$35 / concession \$30 / student \$25. Bookings: (03) 9322 3713 or www.artshouse.com.au

August 12: Weaving workshops. A monthly workshop with Yorta Yorta woman, Donna Blackall. Held at Koori Heritage Trust, Level 3, Yarra Building, Federation Square, Melbourne from noon-1pm.

Cost: \$16.50 a person. Details: (03) 8662 6336 or visit the website www.kooriheritagetrust.com

Northern Territory

Until August 21: *Unfinished Business* exhibition. Features portraits of Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with disability by photographer Belinda Mason.

Held at Araluen Art Centre, 61 Larapinta Drive, Alice Springs from Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm and Sat-Sun, 11am-4pm. Entry fees apply. Details: (08) 8951 1120 or visit www.artsandmuseums.nt.gov.au/araluen

July 29-Aug 1: Garma 2016. Program includes The Key Forum, The Garma Youth Forum, evening Bunggul dance, workshops, musical performances, Indigenous film program, Gapan Gallery, exhibition stalls and other activities.

Held at Gulkura Ceremonial grounds near Grove, NT. For more information and to book tickets, visit www.garma.com.au or The Yothu Yindi Foundation on (08) 8945 5055.

July 29-Aug 1: Desert Harmony Festival. Hosted by Barkly Regional Arts, the festival is the region's platform for local people to present, participate and access the arts. Five days of music, dance, art, film, food, theatre, workshops, adventure tours, sports and cultural tours. Held at Tennant Creek. Details: Alan Murn on 0412 845 281 or visit www.desertharmonyfestival.com



Employment

EXECUTIVE • PROFESSIONAL • POSITIONS VACANT

Indigenous employees at the launch of the NSW Public Sector Aboriginal Employment Strategy.



NSW Govt's Graduate Program intake open

THE 2017 NSW Government Graduate Program intake is now open, and appropriately qualified Indigenous people are being invited to apply.

The program, led by the NSW Public Service Commission, is designed to provide a foundation for graduates to join the ranks of the NSW Government – Australia's largest employer.

As part of a commitment to diversity, the commission has an Aboriginal Employment Strategy which aims to ensure that the NSW Public Sector has a

capable Indigenous workforce, represented at all levels and in all agencies, that contributes to the development and delivery of effective services to the people of NSW.

NSW Public Service Commissioner Graeme Head says the NSW Government values diversity and is a proud employer of a diverse range of people.

"We are committed to reflecting the community we serve and creating an inclusive workplace for all people, where everyone feels valued," he said.

To support this commitment,

the 2017 NSW Government Graduate Program intake is now open. Mr Head noted that the program "provides a solid foundation for graduates who want choice and opportunity in their career and want to get involved in delivering better outcomes for the people of NSW every day".

Contribution

Recent graduates from a broad range of disciplines and backgrounds who are interested in how government works, are keen to learn and develop, and want to make a real contribution

are encouraged to apply.

"Opportunities are available in both policy and ICT (information, communication and technology) roles providing enriched experiences across a diverse range of government work environments," Mr Head said.

Joining as a graduate is the starting point to a career in the public service. Once in the sector, additional development and support is available through programs such as the Aboriginal Career and Leadership Development Program and sector-wide Aboriginal staff

networks. "These initiatives ensure we are building a pipeline of employees to advance to leadership roles and contribute to achieving the Premier's priority to double the number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in senior leadership roles in the government sector over the next 10 years," Mr Head said.

To find out more about the 2017 NSW Government Graduate program, and to apply, visit www.psc.nsw.gov.au/graduates

Program applications close on August 15.

It's 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 a call on (02) 66 222 666, email advertising@koorimail.com or see our website – www.koorimail.com

Koori Mail – Our ABC audit means our readership is guaranteed. No other newspaper aimed at the Indigenous market can offer this!

Advertising disclaimer: Budsoar Pty Ltd, publisher of the *Koori Mail*, reserves the right to alter, omit or change advertisements, and while every care is exercised, it is not responsible for errors or non-insertions. No adjustments will be made for errors unless attention is drawn to them within the first week of

publication. Advertisers agree that all advertisements published by Budsoar Pty Ltd may also appear on a relevant web site operated by Budsoar Pty Ltd. **Privacy Policy:** Budsoar Pty Ltd collects your personal information to assist us in providing the goods or services you have requested, to process your

competition entries, and to improve our products and services. We may be in touch to let you know about goods, services or promotions which may be of interest to you. We may also share your information with other persons or entities who assist us in providing our services, running competitions or with other companies

who provide prizes for competitions or reader offers. If you would prefer that we do not do this, please write to us at: admin@koorimail.com or phone (02) 66 222 666, or fax (02) 66 222 600. Mail can be sent addressed to General Manager, Budsoar Pty Ltd, PO Box 117, Lismore NSW 2480.

Early Childhood Teacher & Family and Community Engagement Officer
Alice Springs, NT

- * Begin your next adventure with a leading remote-area early childhood education organisation!
- * Work with indigenous communities and make a positive change!
- * Competitive salary plus a host of benefits including salary packaging, relocation, remote area allowance, airfares, 5 weeks' annual leave, and ongoing professional development!



Contact has an exciting opportunity to engage a new team to build upon existing child and family programs operating in the Central Desert regions of the Northern Territory. Contact is looking to welcome an **Early Childhood Teacher** and a **Family and Community Engagement Officer** to join their Children's Mobile Service based in Alice Springs, servicing the Utopia Homelands region, on a full-time basis.

Reporting to the Mobile Operations Manager/Supervisor and Contact CEO, the **Early Childhood Teacher** will be taking on a leadership role to further develop and implement early education play-based programmes with the children and their families in the community, and support staff and volunteers in their approach within the mobile service delivery.

The **Family and Community Engagement Officer** will work in partnership with the Early Childhood Teacher in a supporting capacity.

Contact Inc. is offering a **base salary range of \$53,493 - \$78,000 for the Early Childhood Teacher, and a range of \$47,000 - \$66,000 for the Family and Community Engagement Officer.**

In addition, a number of Above Award benefits will be included, such as **salary sacrificing, negotiable airfares, 5 weeks' annual leave plus negotiable time-in-lieu, and potential for professional development!**

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE Apply Online
ApplyNow.net.au/jobs/81870

For a great place to learn and work, go east

Receptionist/Administrative Officer
Aboriginal Health Team - Healesville
Part Time - 3 Days per week

For more information please go to our website, www.easternhealth.org.au

Job reference number: 24297

For more information and to apply online visit: www.easternhealth.org.au
Applicants may be required to undergo a Police Records/Working with Children Check.



KARI

Aboriginal Caseworker - Foster Care

(Aboriginal Identified)

Salary Package: up to \$71,212

(Inclusive of \$60,000 base salary, leave loading, superannuation and salary sacrifice opportunities)

KARI is one of the largest accredited Aboriginal Foster Care services in NSW. We currently have positions vacant within our Foster Care Program due to our on-going service growth. The main role of the Caseworker is to provide quality case management for children in young people in care and to provide ongoing support to the foster carers that care for them.

Would you like to work in a supportive team that enjoys many ongoing learning opportunities and works in an environment where every day is different? Do you want a job that will give you the opportunity to make a real difference in the day to day lives of Aboriginal children of all ages who are in need of support?

Working at KARI as a Caseworker gives you the above mentioned opportunities.

If you have experience working with Aboriginal children, young people, families or communities, we want to hear from you. We are looking for dedicated and motivated people to join our team and help us make a difference to the lives of children and families in their time of need.

For more information on the Caseworker position, or to apply, please contact Shyarma Field on (02) 8782 0300 or via email shyarma.field@kari.org.au

NATIONAL FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION LEGAL SERVICES

MANAGER NATIONAL SECRETARIAT

SALARY RANGE \$80k-\$90k + ATTRACTIVE SALARY PACKAGING AVAILABLE

For further information about how to apply for this role visit our website www.fvpls.org

APPLICATIONS CLOSE MONDAY 1ST AUGUST 2016

NATIONAL ABORIGINAL FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION LEGAL SERVICES SECRETARIAT

The Department of Priminster and Cabinet has provided funding to FVPLS Victoria for the National FVPLS Forum (National Forum), comprising 14 National Forum Members. The National Forum is supported by a National Convenor and Secretariat, including a Manager and administrative/policy support.

The Forum's goal is to work in collaboration across FVPLS services and increase access to justice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander victims/survivors of family violence.

The Forum provides advice and input to Government and ensures a unified FVPLS response to addressing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander family violence. The Forum has worked with members to develop tools for capacity building, good governance, professional development, training, and data collection and evaluation.

The Manager National Secretariat will support the functions of the FVPLS National Forum through high level support to the National Convenor, including strategic oversight and advice, staff management, policy submissions, media releases and speeches, and activities to support capacity building and collaboration across Forum members.

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PEOPLE ARE HIGHLY ENCOURAGED TO APPLY



Aboriginal Employment Strategy Ltd

ACCOUNT CONSULTANT
NEWCASTLE

Core elements of the role include:

- Promote AES services
- Establish, build & maintain relationships with business, Indigenous community in the region
- Build strong and trusted networks with related organisations and associations in the region
- Assist new and existing Trainees and Apprentices through mentoring, support, direction and guidance
- Work across the region to identify and work with career seekers, students, business partners that express an interest in AES services
- Effectively coordinate with key stakeholders to meet requirements of Australian Traineeship & Apprenticeship governing bodies.

Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated ability to successfully engage with Indigenous peoples and communities
- Proven track record in delivering tangible outcomes for Indigenous peoples
- Demonstrated ability to exceed KPI
- Excellent time management skills
- Excellent interpersonal skills
- Excellent verbal and written communication skill
- Proficiency in MS Office suite including Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Outlook
- Ability to obtain a Working with Children's check
- Current valid Driver's License
- Certificate in Mentoring or willingness to obtain (Desirable)
- Knowledge of Australian Apprenticeship and Traineeship frame (Desirable)

Applications close 5:00pm on Friday 5th August 2016

Please forward written applications addressing the selection criteria and a copy of your CV to
Email: HR@aes.org.au

For further information please call Leroy Wilkinson on 02 4939 4500

Electrical Apprenticeships

- Nationally recognised qualification
- Work a 9 day fortnight (5 days one week, 4 days the next week)
- Tools and uniforms provided
- Excellent career opportunities

Every time one of our customers switches on, plugs in or starts up, it's the result of the talented Energex team working together. Now your career can benefit from the positive energy that's behind everything we do.

Energex electrical apprentices receive training and experience in constructing, repairing and maintaining overhead, underground and substation power supply equipment. Apprentices rotate through a range of specific work areas and locations to gain a variety of experience and comprehensive training. On successful completion of the apprenticeship, you'll gain a nationally recognised trade qualification.

Requirements for Apprenticeships:

- Open to all applicants 17 years of age or older at the time of commencement (January 2017)
- Must hold an open or provisional manual "C class" driver's licence (or able to acquire one before commencement)

Experienced electrical tradespersons are not eligible to apply.

We want candidates with initiative and technical aptitudes that are team and safety focused. All candidates will need to demonstrate an appropriate level of aptitude in literacy and numeracy as per established benchmarks for Electrical Apprenticeships.

Interested?

Enquiries to: workforcecapability@energex.com.au

For more information about working at Energex and apprenticeships, please refer to our Energex Careers website: careers.energex.com.au



positive energy



ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY LIAISON OFFICER

Darling River Local Area Command
Brewarrina

Clerk Grade 3/4 - Permanent Full-Time
Jobs.NSW Requisition Number: 00004KPN

Salary Package: \$81,256. **Salary:** \$67,248 - \$73,635. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer (ACLO) is responsible for providing advice and support to Police in the management of local Aboriginal issues. They assist in establishing and maintaining close personal rapport with Elders, Leaders and the grass roots members of the Aboriginal community by developing network contacts to strengthen cooperation and communication and to assist community members in their dealing with local policing issues and their contact with other statutory bodies.

Job Notes:

- Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification as authorised by Part 6, Clause 23 of the *Government Sector Employment Rules 2014*.
- This position is 35 hours per week on a rotational roster system and may include overtime/shift allowances.
- Applicants **must** include/attach date and place of birth, drivers licence number and other supporting documentation.
- In accordance with the *NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998*, applicants for this position will be required to sign a Prohibited Employment Declaration and the preferred applicant will be subject to criminal record, probity and prior employment checks.
- The position is subject to the terms of the *NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998*. Under the terms of the Act, persons who have been convicted of certain serious sex offences are prohibited from applying for this position as it involves child related employment.
- The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history)
- It is a requirement to obtain and maintain a security clearance as determined by the NSW Police Force at the level appropriate to the position held and/or information/data accessed.
- A Working with Children Check (WWCC) is a prerequisite for this position. The applicant is responsible for applying his or her own WWCC (**an employer cannot apply on behalf of a worker**) and if the outcome is a clearance, the Check is valid for five years and may be used for any child related work in NSW. You can apply for your Working with Children Check here: www.kidsguardian.nsw.gov.au/working-with-children/working-with-children-check
- For assistance in completing your application or for information regarding the National Police Check or Security Clearance, **please contact the Aboriginal Employment Programs Unit on (02) 8835 6257 or (02) 8835 9093.**
- Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the *I Work for NSW* website (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au).

Enquiries: Ainslie Smith - Local Area Manager on (02) 6870 0806

For the Selection Criteria, a downloadable position description and to apply, please go to the *I Work for NSW website* (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au) and search for Requisition Number 00004KPN

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: Sunday 7 August 2016

NEW SOUTH WALES ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL

MANAGER ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Permanent Full Time Position in Parramatta
Salary \$134,620 to 147,753 per annum

The New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) is established under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (NSW). NSWALC is a self-funding statutory authority responsible for protecting and promoting the rights and interests of Aboriginal peoples in NSW.

NSWALC is recruiting for a Manager Economic Development Unit to lead the Economic Development Unit.

The Economic Development Unit fills a crucial role in the successful operation of NSWALC by implementing the Council's strategic priority for achieving wealth creation and wellbeing for the Aboriginal Land Council Network through the implementation of the Economic Development Policy.

The Manager, Economic Development Unit is responsible for the implementation of the NSW Aboriginal Land Council's Economic Development Policy. NSWALC's economic development strategic priorities for achieving the goal of wealth creation and wellbeing for Aboriginal peoples in NSW are:

1. Facilitation of Local Aboriginal Land Council business enterprise
2. Facilitation of Aboriginal employment in NSW
3. NSW Aboriginal Land Council business enterprise

If you have any specific enquiries regarding the position, please contact (Kate Aubrey Poiner, Executive Director, Policy and Programs Unit) on 9689 4444 or kate.aubrey-poiner@alc.org.au.

All applicants must obtain a recruitment package containing the position description and selection criteria and address the selection criteria for their application to be considered.

For a recruitment package please contact Human Resources, by email: recruitment@alc.org.au or (02) 9689 4498. Completed applications can be forwarded to: recruitment@alc.org.au or marked "Confidential" and posted to:

Human Resources Coordinator,
NSW Aboriginal Land Council
PO Box 1125, PARRAMATTA NSW 2124

**Applications Close 5pm,
Wednesday 10th August 2016.**

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.

SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER

- Contribute to initiatives that are influencing industry-wide change for Industry Capability and Inclusion
- Be part of a major infrastructure project team
- Melbourne CBD location
- Full time / Part time by job share agreement, Fixed term (for up to 3 years)
- \$89,327 - \$108,078 plus super

The Level Crossing Removal Authority (LXRA) is responsible for the removal of 50 of the most dangerous and congested level crossings on the Melbourne metropolitan rail network which will enable more train services to operate and reduce traffic congestion. The LXRA is also responsible for the delivery of the Mernda Rail Extension.

LXRA is an Administrative Office established in relation to the Department of Economic Development, Jobs, Transport and Resources. The Head of the Administrative Office is the Coordinator-General.

The Senior Project Officer will develop programs for the Level Crossing Removal Authority's Industry Capability & Inclusion team. This role will contribute to the implementation of initiatives for the team, and be responsible for developing and coordinating cadet programs.

To be successful in this role you will have:

- An innate ability to communicate well with and relate to people from a diverse range of cultures and backgrounds
- Demonstrated experience in managing multi-faceted work programs
- Extensive experience developing effective stakeholder relationships
- Strong influencing and negotiation skills
- Highly developed verbal and written communication skills

We are an inclusive employer and strongly encourage applications from Aboriginal people and people with a disability.

We encourage you to identify if you belong to an Aboriginal community or have a disability in your application.

For further information please contact Jenny McLaughlin, Recruitment Consultant, on (03) 9027 5169.

To apply, please go to <https://jobs.careers.vic.gov.au/> To be considered for this position, your application should include a supporting statement demonstrating that you meet the key selection criteria and any job requirements specified in the position description.

Successful candidates will be required to comply with the 100 point Proof of Identity Check prior to commencing employment. In addition a Police Records Check and Qualification Verification Check will be required for all positions.

Applications close midnight AEST on Wednesday 10 August 2016



Z0660744



ACT
Government

Community Services

Office for Children, Youth and Family Support
Child and Youth Protection Services

Child and Youth Protection Services, Case Manager

Health Professional Level 3

Salary Range: \$84,697 - \$89,244 (up to \$93,671 on achieving a personal upgrade) (PN: 04245, several)

The Health Professional Level 3 Case Manager role is focussed on delivering the best possible life outcomes for children and young people through responsive client service underpinned by best practice trauma informed case management.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: Relevant tertiary qualifications in either Social Work, Psychology, Social Welfare, Social Science or related discipline. Two year's professional experience, working with children, youth and/or families in a social work/case management role. Current driver's licence.

Notes: Prior to commencing in this role, a current registration issued under the Working with Vulnerable People (Background Checking) Act 2011 may be required. For further information on Working with Vulnerable People registration refer to - https://www.accesscanberra.act.gov.au/app/answers/detail/a_id/1804

How to Apply: Expressions of interest are sought from potential candidates and should include a supporting statement of no more than two pages outlining experience and/or ability in the above areas, contact details of at least two referees and a current curriculum vitae. Various positions will be offered on a temporary basis. Interviews will be held on a monthly basis.

Applications must be sent to cypsrecruitment@act.gov.au.

Contact Officer: Larissa Sellars (02) 6207 6643 cypsrecruitment@act.gov.au

Applications Close: 30 September 2016

G722657B

Great careers
come with the Territory.

For more information on these positions and how to apply, visit www.jobs.act.gov.au



Inner Sydney Empowered Communities Ltd.

Inner Sydney Empowered Communities Ltd (ISEC) is the recently formed secretariat organisation central to supporting the Empowered Communities opt-in organisations in Inner Sydney. ISEC will work closely with, and take strategic direction from Aboriginal-led Working Groups in both Redfern and La Perouse communities. The opt-in organisations are tasked with addressing a wide range of social and community development challenges as well as developing new opportunities and partnerships.

ISEC is seeking three positions;

**Senior Policy Developer
Project Officer
Data Evaluation Coordinator**

Aboriginal and Torres Islander people are encouraged to apply.

For more information and to apply, please email which position you are interested in and the following reference number KM200716 to; eula.rohan@empoweredcommunities.org.au to receive a full application kit

Applications close Wednesday 5th August 2016.



Health

Justice Health &
Forensic Mental Health Network

Aboriginal Mental Health Professional

Enquiries: Danielle Perkes 0429 970 145 or

Monique McEwan (02) 9700 3845

Reference No: 326765

Closing Date: 7 August 2016

This permanent full-time position aims to improve access to services and enhance the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal adults and young people at the Forensic Hospital, located in Malabar. A tertiary qualification in a health, education, social sciences, community services or related field is required. This dynamic work environment is one where you can have a positive impact on the lives of patients and their families.

This is an identified Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander position. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

To apply for this position please visit nswhealth.erecruit.com.au

Justice Health and Forensic Mental Health Network is committed to Work Health & Safety, Equal Employment, Ethical Practices, and the Principles of Cultural Diversity. Personal criminal records checks will be conducted. Prohibited persons as declared under the Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998 are not eligible to apply for child-related employment.

A00884

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Aboriginal Cultural Liaison Officer (Australian Aboriginal Identified Position)

Salary Package: Up to \$71,212

(Inclusive of \$60,000 base salary including leave loading plus superannuation and salary sacrifice opportunities)

KARI is the largest accredited Aboriginal Out of Home Care (OOHC) service in NSW. There is currently the opportunity to join this ever growing service located in Liverpool.

Do you want a job that will give you the opportunity to make a real difference in the day to day lives of Aboriginal children of all ages who are in need of support?

The Cultural Liaison Officer is an integral member of the OOHC team. As an active member of the Aboriginal community this worker will provide the OOHC team with support in following Aboriginal Placement Principles, locating possible kinship placements for children and young people as well as assisting to identify other cultural opportunities that may provide the child, young person and family with a strong cultural heritage.

If you have experience working with Aboriginal children, young people, families or communities, we want to hear from you. We are looking for dedicated and motivated people to join our team and help us make a difference to the lives of children and families in their time of need. This is an identified position.

For more information on the Aboriginal Cultural Liaison Officer position, or to apply, please contact Nicole Alexander on (02) 8782 0300 or nicole.alexander@kari.org.au

WONGKUMARA PEOPLE CORPORATIONS CO-ORDINATOR

Expressions of interest are invited for position of Co-ordinator of the Wongkumara People Native Title Claim Group Corporations. The position will be situated in Tibooburra and rent free accommodation will be provided. Duties will include carrying out administration in respect of operation of the Corporations including the calling and holding of meetings of directors and members, administration in respect of Cultural Heritage protection; building up capacity to become a service provider; acting as Co-ordinator of employment and training programs; providing administrative assistance for the Board in respect of applications for assistance from members; acting as Information Centre and first point of call for inquiries. The rate of remuneration proposed is \$50,000.00 per annum plus super.

Expressions of interest should be forwarded to:

Eddy Neumann Lawyers, 1/255 Castlereagh Street, Sydney NSW 2000

or sent by email to en@eddyneumann.com.au

or by fax to Fax No: (02) 9264 9966.



Positions Vacant

Pursuant to Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW), Australian Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification for the following positions

Galambila is currently seeking applications for the following permanent positions:

- **Aboriginal Health Worker x 3**
 - Health Assessments
 - Maternal and Child Health
 - Outreach Worker
- **Clinic Receptionists x 2**
 - Part Time

Galambila is also currently seeking applications for the following fixed term position:

- **Clinical Pharmacist**

Applicants must obtain a copy of the application package and address the essential criteria contained within it.

Copies of the packages are available from our website www.galambila.org or via email admin@galambila.org.au. Contact Jane Lennis on 6652 0850 with any enquiries.

With the exception of the "Clinical Pharmacist", these positions are designated Aboriginal positions (Identified Positions) under section 14 of the NSW Anti-discrimination Act.

Applications close on Thursday 11 August 2016.



**RED CHIEF LOCAL
ABORIGINAL LAND
COUNCIL**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

(Attractive Remuneration Package Negotiable)

The Red Chief Local Aboriginal Land Council (RCLALC) is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in a rewarding career undertaking a challenging role of Chief Executive Officer.

This position has 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 RCLALC'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 to demonstrate 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 Kelvin Allen - Senior LALC Support Officer NSW Aboriginal Land Council on 0448 010 147.

Applications can be forwarded to Kelvin Allen marked

'Confidential' and posted to:

Kelvin Allen - SLSC NSWALC

Chief Executive Officer Position

Red Chief Local Aboriginal Land Council

PO Box 890

Tamworth NSW 2340

Applications close: 31st July 2016

Aboriginal People are encouraged to apply.



Health

Illawarra Shoalhaven
Local Health District

Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Health Worker

Child and Family Services
Permanent Full-Time

Enquiries: Melinda Benson (02) 4295 2418

Reference ID: 323265

Closing Date: 31 July 2016

Apply online at
nswhealth.erecruit.com.au
For all enquiries please contact
the person referenced above.

A01144

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Health

Sydney
Local Health District

Aboriginal Case Worker and Support Officer – Harm Minimisation Program

Ref No: 334213

F/T at Redfern Drug and Alcohol

Enquiries: Kerrie Jordan 0427 550 782

Aboriginal Population Health Trainee (HSM Level 1)

Ref No: 326127

Temporary F/T up to July 2019 at
Population Health, Camperdown

Salary: \$1,291.90 – \$1,737.80 pw

Enquiries: Dr Alexander Voukelatos (02) 9515 9055

Closing Date: 12 August 2016

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

Please apply online by visiting:
nswhealth.erecruit.com.au

A01041

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Assistant Professor/Clinical Assistant Professor Indigenous Health

The University of Canberra is committed to enhancing the
participation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples
in higher education.

About The Role:

The University of Canberra has an exciting opportunity
available for an Assistant Professor/Clinical Assistant
Professor in Indigenous Health.

The successful applicant will lead the course developments
related to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health. This
may include the development of a program for Aboriginal
Health Workers and Aboriginal Health practitioners and
wider involvement within the Faculty's Discipline and
courses to ensure all of our graduates appreciate the
context, nature and support related to Aboriginal and Torres
Strait Islander health.

This position has a strong involvement with, and requires a
deep understanding of the issues relating to and affecting
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People, as well as an
ability to communicate sensitively and effectively in this
regard. The University is committed to increasing the
representation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People
within our University community, and we welcome
applications for this position from Indigenous candidates
only.

About The University of Canberra:

The University of Canberra strives to be both an educational
provider of choice and an employer of choice for Aboriginal
and Torres Strait Islander peoples. To this end, we aim to
align our policies, procedures, strategic and operational
planning and our activities with the goal of making the
University a welcoming and culturally safe place for
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and staff. We
have big plans, and we welcome you to be a part of our
future.

To be considered for this position your application must
include your resume and responses to selection criteria
questions. The selection criteria questions are included on
the position description.

For job specific information: please contact Professor
Dominic Upton, Deputy Dean - Faculty of Health via email
Dominic.Upton@canberra.edu.au

To apply and for the Position Description: Please click on
the URL below which will redirect you to the University of
Canberra website:

<http://www.canberra.edu.au/about-uc/work-at-uc/vacancies/all>

Closing Date: 11.59pm, Sunday 14 August 2016



ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUGS WORKER

Orana Haven has a vacancy for permanent Alcohol and
Other Drugs Worker to provide A&OD group facilitation, Case
Management, guidance and mentoring to adults engaged in
an Aboriginal Residential Alcohol and Drug Healing Program.

Successful applicants will be people whose conduct models
the aims and objectives of the service which include positive
behaviours and beliefs, respect (for self and others),
independent living skills and a sober/clean lifestyle.

ESSENTIAL REQUIREMENTS:

- Diploma in A&OD/Mental Health
- Experience as A&OD Worker in a Residential Rehabilitation Service.
- Previous experience in case management
- Demonstrated ability to facilitate A&OD groups.
- Previous experience with data entry on the Communicare system.
- Minimum LR licence.

Applicants for the position will be required to undertake
National Criminal Checks.

Please send a resume to Norm Henderson, email
normhenderson@oranahaven.com.au
For further information phone Orana Haven on 0268744983.

Closing date: 26th August 2016.



Health

Nepean Blue Mountains
Local Health District

Aboriginal Chronic Care Program Outreach Service – Registered Nurse

Population Health

Temporary Full-Time

Salary: \$1,114.30 – \$1,564.80 pw

Enquiries: Libby Brown (02) 4734 3860

Reference ID: 331397

Closing Date: 7 August 2016

This is a targeted position in accordance with
NSW Health Policy Directive PD2015_026.
Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply and,
where found suitable, will be given higher priority.
Aboriginal applicants may have to cite their
Aboriginality in addition to the selection criteria.
Information to assist you with your application can
be found on the NSW Health Stepping Up website:
www.steppingup.health.nsw.gov.au

Apply online at:

[https://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/
ViewPosition.aspx?Id=331397](https://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/ViewPosition.aspx?Id=331397)

A01035

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Family & Community Services

Aboriginal Child Protection Caseworker

NSW Family and Community Services aims to transform
the lives of vulnerable children by recruiting and
developing outstanding individuals to be leaders in Child
protection practice.

As an Aboriginal Child Protection Caseworker you will be
working with vulnerable children and young people who are at
risk of abuse and neglect, communities, interagency partners
and peers, to be agents of change in the lives of children.

**Being a Child Protection Caseworker is tough. It takes
a special kind of person. But the rewards are huge.**

We are looking for people with a strong commitment to
children, families and community capacity building, people
who possess a high level of resilience to become part of
a team of skilled and dedicated professionals.

**Do you identify as Aboriginal and have two years
experience working with Aboriginal children, young
people and families or communities?**

**If so apply now! Please visit www.jobs.nsw.gov.au and
enter job reference no: 0000410M**

Join a team of dedicated and professional Child Protection
Caseworkers in your area and benefit from:

- professional support and training
- flexible working conditions
- great career opportunities

**Note: Aboriginal Caseworker must identify and be
recognised as Aboriginal.**

MORE INFORMATION

For more information visit
www.facs.nsw.gov.au/careers/caseworker

The *Child Protection (Working with Children) Act 2012*,
requires persons engaged in children related work to have
Working with Children clearances. If successful in this role
you will be required to provide a Working with Children
Check clearance number prior to commencing in the role.

Z08830

Lecturer/Senior Lecturer (Gukwonderuk Indigenous Engagement Team)

Faculty of Medicine
Nursing and Health Sciences
School of Rural Health
Department of Rural and Indigenous Health (MUDRIH)

The Faculty of Medicine Nursing and Health Sciences is seeking a
Lecturer/Senior Lecturer to join our Gukwonderuk Indigenous Engagement
Unit, which is committed to a human rights approach to health equality
for Indigenous people. In this role you will also work closely with Monash
Rural Health, which aims to improve rural health and develop a sustainable
rural health workforce.

Location: Clayton campus

Duration: 2 years fixed-term appointment

Remuneration: \$97,411 – \$115,678 pa Level B / \$119,328 – \$137,593 pa
Level C (includes 9.50% employer superannuation)

Job number: 549928

Enquiries: Associate Professor Karen Adams, +61 3 990 24328

Closing date: Tuesday 9 August 2016

To find out more visit: jobs-monash.jxt.net.au



ACT
Government

Community Services

Office for Children, Youth and Family Support Child and Youth Protection Services

Case Manager, Child and Youth Protection Services

Health Professional Level 2
Salary Range: \$59,971 - \$82,328 (PN: 11403, several)

The Health Professional Level 2 Case Manager role is focussed on delivering
the best possible life outcomes for children and young people through
responsive client service underpinned by best practice trauma informed
case management.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: Relevant tertiary qualifications e.g. in
Social Work, Psychology, Social Welfare, Social Science or related discipline.
Minimum one year's experience working with children, youth and/or families
in a social work/case management role. Current driver's licence.

Notes: Prior to commencing in this role, a current registration issued under
the *Working with Vulnerable People (Background Checking) Act 2011* may
be required. For further information on Working with Vulnerable People
registration refer to -
https://www.accesscanberra.act.gov.au/app/answers/detail/a_id/1804

How to Apply: Expressions of interest are sought from potential candidates
and should include a supporting statement of no more than two pages
outlining experience and/or ability in the above areas, contact details of at
least two referees and a current curriculum vitae. Various positions will be
offered on a temporary basis. Interviews will be held on a monthly basis.

Applications must be sent to cypsrecruitment@act.gov.au

Contact Officer: Larissa Sellars (02) 6207 6643 cypsrecruitment@act.gov.au

Applications Close: 30 September 2016

GT22670

Great careers
come with the Territory.

For more information on these positions and
how to apply, visit www.jobs.act.gov.au



GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OFFICER

ABORIGINAL TARGETED POSITION
Lake Illawarra Local Area Command, OAK FLATS
Clerk Grade 1/2
Temporary Full-Time up to 31 December 2016
Jobs.NSW Requisition No.00004LNL

Salary Package: \$72,164. **Salary:** \$60,154 – \$65,396. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The General Administrative Support Officer provides support within the Lake Illawarra Local Area Command, focusing on quality advice and high-level customer service to members of the public as well as other members of the NSW Police Force. The General Administrative Support Officer also provides administrative, clerical and keyboard support at various NSW Police Force locations, including the workings of the Local Courts system.

Job Notes:

- **Applicants must satisfy the Aboriginality criteria.**
- **Applicants must** hold a current driver's licence with no traffic offences recorded on their driving history within the last six (6) months or NSW Police Force Bronze Certification.
- This position operates under the non-continuous shift award with rostering undertaken in accordance with Flexible Rostering Guidelines. The position will generally be rostered to perform work in business hours on weekdays and may be rostered to perform afternoon shifts and weekend shifts on the front counter.
- It is a requirement to obtain and maintain a security clearance as determined by the NSW Police Force at the level appropriate to the position held and/or information/data accessed.
- The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement.
- For assistance in completing your application or for information regarding the National Police Check or Security Clearance, **please contact the Aboriginal Employment Programs Unit on (02) 8835 6257 or (02) 8835 9093.**
- Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the *I Work for NSW* website (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au).

Enquiries: Lana Koloski – Local Area Manager on (02) 4232 5301

For the selection criteria, a full downloadable position description, and information package and to apply, please go to *I Work for NSW* (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au) and **search for Requisition Number 00004LNL**

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: SUNDAY 7 AUGUST 2016

A01272



AIATSIS
AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF ABORIGINAL
AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER STUDIES

Join Australia's leading collecting, research and publishing institution on the cultures and histories of Indigenous Australians.

Over its 50-year history, AIATSIS has evolved into a national authority on Indigenous studies. It is a hub for collaborative, ethical collecting and research and develops Indigenous staff and researchers. AIATSIS Collections are one of the world's leading collections of printed, audio and visual materials on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture, history and societies.

IT Services Manager – Special Measures

Executive Level 1 – Ongoing, Fulltime
\$89,922 - \$98,639 pa

HR Advisor - Special Measures

APS Level 5 – Ongoing, fulltime
\$65,627-\$70,047 pa

Archive Information Officer – Special Measures

APS Level 5 – Ongoing, fulltime
\$65,627-\$70,047 pa

Special Measures

This will be filled using the Special Measures provision, which allows for the targeted recruitment of Indigenous Australians into the Australian Public Service. The vacancy is only open to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people. The filling of this employment opportunity is intended to constitute a special measure under section 8(1) of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975.

Closing Date: 5pm Friday 12 August 2016

How to apply:

Applicants must address the selection criteria which include the ability to demonstrate knowledge and an understanding of both Indigenous cultures and the issues affecting Indigenous Australians today and an ability to communicate effectively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Please consult the AIATSIS web site www.aiatsis.gov.au for more information including the position description and selection criteria and follow the steps for how to apply at <http://www.aiatsis.gov.au/about-us/work-us/how-apply>

These are identified positions

The Institute values a skilled and diverse workforce to meet the needs of the organisation in the promotion of knowledge and understanding of Australian Indigenous cultures, past and present. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.



GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OFFICER

Aboriginal targeted position
Eastern Beaches Local Area Command, MAROUBRA
Clerk Grade 1/2
Temporary Full-Time up to 6 months
I Work for NSW Requisition No.00004KXV

Salary Package: \$72,164. **Salary:** \$60,154 – \$65,396. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The General Administrative Support Officer provides support within the Eastern Beaches Local Area Command, focusing on quality advice and high-level customer service to members of the public as well as other members of the NSW Police Force. The General Administrative Support Officer also provides administrative, clerical and keyboard support at various NSW Police Force locations.

Job Notes:

- **Applicants must satisfy the Aboriginality criteria.**
- This position operates under the non-continuous shift award with rostering undertaken in accordance with Flexible Rostering Guidelines. The position will generally be rostered to perform work in business hours on weekdays and may be rostered to perform afternoon shifts and weekend shifts on the front counter.
- It is a requirement to obtain and maintain a security clearance as determined by the NSW Police Force at the level appropriate to the position held and/or information/data accessed.
- The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement.
- For assistance in completing your application or for information regarding the National Police Check or Security Clearance, **please contact the Aboriginal Employment Programs Unit on (02) 8835 6257 or (02) 8835 9093.**
- Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the *I Work for NSW* website (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au).

Enquiries: Sharyn Frawley – Local Area Manager on (02) 9349 9205

For the selection criteria, a full downloadable position description, information package and to apply, please go to *I Work for NSW* (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au) and **search for Requisition Number 00004KXV**

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: SUNDAY 7 AUGUST 2016

A01271



GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OFFICER

Aboriginal targeted position
Far South Coast Local Area Command, BATEMANS BAY
Clerk Grade 1/2
Permanent Full-Time
Jobs.NSW Requisition No.00004KZV

Salary Package: \$72,164. **Salary:** \$60,154 – \$65,396. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The General Administrative Support Officer provides support within the Far South Coast Local Area Command, focusing on quality advice and high-level customer service to members of the public as well as other members of the NSW Police Force. The General Administrative Support Officer also provides administrative, clerical and keyboard support at various NSW Police Force locations, including the workings of the Local Courts system.

Job Notes:

- **Applicants must satisfy the Aboriginality criteria.**
- **Applicants must** hold a current driver's licence with no traffic offences recorded on their driving history within the last six (6) months or NSW Police Force Bronze Certification.
- This position operates under the non-continuous shift award with rostering undertaken in accordance with Flexible Rostering Guidelines. The position will generally be rostered to perform work in business hours on weekdays and may be rostered to perform afternoon shifts and weekend shifts on the front counter.
- It is a requirement to obtain and maintain a security clearance as determined by the NSW Police Force at the level appropriate to the position held and/or information/data accessed.
- The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement.
- For assistance in completing your application or for information regarding the National Police Check or Security Clearance, **please contact the Aboriginal Employment Programs Unit on (02) 8835 6257 or (02) 8835 9093.**
- Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the *I Work for NSW* website (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au).

Enquiries: Liz Hepburn – Local Area Manager on (02) 4478 9901

For the selection criteria, a full downloadable position description, information package and to apply, please go to *I Work for NSW* (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au) and **search for Requisition Number 00004KZV**

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: SUNDAY 7 AUGUST 2016

A01269



EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Providing high-level executive support to the CEO, Board of Directors and Council

- Work for a dynamic Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peak Body
- Excellent career growth for motivated and ambitious candidate

Visit SNAICC.org.au for full position description

Application close date:

Wednesday, August 3 2016. 5pm



Full-Time Alcohol & Other Drugs Worker (Randwick NSW)

The Role

Noffs is looking for a suitably qualified Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander to be part of our multi-disciplinary team as an Alcohol & Other Drugs Worker (AODW). The residential program works with young people aged 13 to 17 with serious alcohol, or other drug-related difficulties. The successful candidate will work on the day-to-day program management and delivery in a residential setting that includes group management, crisis intervention skills and organising positive recreational and educational activities.

Essential Criteria:

- Qualifications and/or experience working with young people, preferably those with alcohol and other drug related difficulties.
- Aboriginality and recognised as such by the Aboriginal Community.
- Initiative, creativity and practical life skills to organise positive group and individual recreational and other activities.
- Good interpersonal skills, including the ability to engage clients positively while maintain own boundaries
- You must not be a person prohibited to work with children under the *Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998*
- Current driver's licence and a good driving record.

For more information visit our website www.noffs.org.au or call us on 02 9305 6235.



An Australian Government Initiative

Mental Health & Drug and Alcohol Manager

Location – Flexible: Erina, Newcastle or Tamworth
HNECC PHN Region
Fulltime Fixed Term till 30 June 2018

Are you passionate about quality healthcare? Do you enjoy making a difference for your community?

HNECC PHN is seeking a Fulltime Dynamic Mental Health and Drug and Alcohol Manager to join our expanding team. The purpose of the role is to provide effective leadership and management of all aspects of the HNECC Mental Health and Drug and Alcohol programs and commissioned services, while ensuring the team contribute effectively to the strategic and operational objectives of the programs. The Mental Health and Drug and Alcohol Manager will also be responsible for developing and maintaining collaborative relationships with key stakeholders within the PHN region specifically related to programs and target areas.

Key Requirements

- Extensive experience and tertiary qualifications in Mental Health and/or Drug and Alcohol within the Primary Health setting
- Extensive understanding of current Primary Mental Health Care services and/or Drug and Alcohol services, with a commitment to designing integrated services to improve patient and system outcomes
- Proven experience in managing a team
- Highly developed organisational and change management skills
- Excellent interpersonal and communication skills
- Demonstrated ability to network and work collaboratively with a wide range of professionals and stakeholders

Why Work for the PHN?

The PHN is a values driven organisation, we are proud of our culture and the great benefits we can offer our staff, such as

- Salary packaging
- Professional development
- Flexibility
- Supportive team environment
- Collaboration with passionate likeminded professionals

If this role sounds appealing, we would love to hear from you.

For more information about this role please contact: Leanne Morton lmorton@hneccphn.com.au Phone: 1800 859 028

For a full position description visit www.hneccphn.com.au

Applications can be sent to: hnecc@outlook.com prior to the closing date. Please ensure your cover letter addresses the criteria as set out in the position description and is accompanied by a current Resume.

Applications Close: Wednesday 3rd August 2016



Health
Mid North Coast
Local Health District

Aboriginal Health Worker

Location: Macksville

Enquiries: Mark Tyler (02) 6568 0620

Ref ID: 332619

Closing Date: 2 August 2016

Apply online at:
<https://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/ViewPosition.aspx?Id=332619>

A01076

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

NAROOMA HIGH SCHOOL

ABORIGINAL PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Applications close 3.00pm, Friday 12th August 2016.

The Role

The Aboriginal Program Coordinator will implement the Buradja Gundjiran project which aims to improve the attendance and retention of Aboriginal students at Narooma High School to successful completion of the HSC. The project is part of the Australian Federal Government's Indigenous Advancement Strategy and ongoing reporting is to the Prime Ministers and Cabinet department. The Program Coordinator will work under the direction of the steering committee. The position is for four days per week for one and a half years.

Selection Criteria

- Minimum educational requirement HSC or equivalent.
- Previous experience in implementing programs within Aboriginal communities; preference is given to experience within the local Yuin region.
- Excellent organisational, group facilitation and presentation skills.
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills.
- Demonstrated skills in using Microsoft Office applications.
- Current drivers licence.
- Preparation of various reports.
- Current Working with Children Check
- This position is a targeted Aboriginal position under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

For further information on this position, please contact the Principal, Mr Tony Fahey on 02 4476 4377 or 0414 419 986. Salary to be negotiated depending on skills and experience of the successful candidate.

Written applications are to be submitted, containing:

1. Resume
2. Statement addressing the Selection Criteria
3. Two referees

Please send to: The Principal (Marked Confidential)
Narooma High School 7181 Princes Highway Narooma NSW 2546



Health
Hunter New England
Local Health District

Applications can be lodged online at
<https://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/Default.aspx>
Application information packages are available at this web address.

Joint Investigation Response Team Health Clinician (Level 3)

Tamworth Community Health Centre
Enquiries: Sophie Scott (02) 6767 8148
Reference ID: 336350

Closing Date: 31 July 2016

This is a targeted Aboriginal Position. Preference will be given to applicants of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under S21 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

Aboriginal Family Health Worker

Moree Community Health Centre
Enquiries: Anne Lemmon (02) 6757 0211
Reference ID: 336749

Closing Date: 2 August 2016

This is an identified Aboriginal Position. Applicants must be of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under Section 14d of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

Aboriginal Administration Trainee

Mental Health, Moree
Enquiries: Leigh Philpott (02) 6757 0222
Reference ID: 334353

Closing Date: 14 August 2016

This is an identified Aboriginal Position. Applicants must be of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under Section 14d of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply. Salary and conditions in accordance with relevant award. Hunter New England Health promotes the values of Collaboration, Openness, Respect & Empowerment and is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

A01156

Department of Justice and Regulation

Clinician Melbourne North West Metropolitan Area



- Exciting opportunity for experienced Psychologists or Social Workers
- Salary range \$62,535 to \$87,838 (based on experience) + super
- Various ongoing, fixed term, full time and part time roles available

Offending Behaviour Programs (OBP) provides offending behaviour interventions to prisoners and offenders across Victoria's public prisons and Community Correctional Services. All interventions aim to reduce an offender's risk of re-offending. Utilising a largely cognitive-behavioural approach, interventions range from intensive therapeutic group programs to shorter psycho-educational programs and individual treatment. Clinicians provide comprehensive assessment, case consultancy and participate in various other activities.

OBP gives you a challenging and rewarding role, ongoing professional development and training opportunities, work variation, various interventions and a multi-disciplinary environment, and access to regular clinical supervision.

If you are resilient, flexible and passionate about delivering interventions that make a difference in people's lives, this role could be your next challenge.

For further information on this position and to submit your application, please visit careers.vic.gov.au by Tuesday 9 August 2016.



Department of Treasury and Finance

PROJECT OFFICER

- Full time – on-going
- VPS 4 range \$77,418 – \$87,838

Job summary

To be successful in this role you will have experience in:

- organisational and information management
- interpersonal and stakeholder engagement
- managing multiple tasks, timelines and priorities in a complex and rapidly changing environment
- Government processes
- synthesising information from multiple sources to develop agendas, reports and other governance documentation.

How to apply

For a copy of the position description or to apply online visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

and refer to position number DTF VG/DTF/D00945

Applications close on 1 August 2016.

We look forward to receiving your application.

Z046972



Koori Conference Registrar Children's Court of Victoria Reference Number MC2499 & MC2500

The two new Koori Conference Registrar roles will provide a direct service interface for Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal parties in Family Division conciliation conferences.

These positions will operate within a demanding and sensitive environment and require knowledge and/or experience in child protection and family violence.

The role occupant will be an accredited mediation practitioner and will conduct conferences as required by the President of the Children's Court of Victoria.

Koori Conference Registrars will conduct conferences in regional Victoria and Melbourne.

The positions are identified positions in accordance with Court Services Victoria Identified Positions Policy.



For further information on these positions and to submit your application, please visit careers.vic.gov.au by 7 August 2016.

For all your advertising needs


email: advertising@koorimail.com

or call

02 6622 2666

PROGRAMS OFFICER (PO)
COFFS HARBOUR & DISTRICT LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL
 Has an opportunity for someone to live and work in arguably one of the most picturesque cities on the Eastern Coast in a dynamic LALC with a vision to grow. The position of Programs Officer could be your opportunity to make that Sea change. Applicants will need to demonstrate through their formal application and the selection process their capacity to migrate their skills to the role of PO.
 All applicants must request the employment package; applications close 5pm 22nd August 2016. You can request your application kit or gain further information by telephoning or e-mailing Glen Rennie, CEO CH&DLALC on 0266528740 or 0408654537 or Ceo@coffsharbourlalc.com.au.



GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OFFICER
 Aboriginal targeted position
 Quakers Hill Local Area Command, RIVERSTONE
 Clerk Grade 1/2
 Permanent Full-Time
 Jobs.NSW Requisition No.00004KZX

Salary Package: \$72,164. **Salary:** \$60,154 - \$65,396. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:
 The General Administrative Support Officer provides support within the Quakers Hill Local Area Command, focusing on quality advice and high level customer service to members of the public as well as other members of the NSW Police Force. The General Administrative Support Officer also provides administrative, clerical and keyboard support at various NSW Police Force locations.


Job Notes:

- **Applicants must satisfy the Aboriginality criteria.**
- This position operates under the non-continuous shift award with rostering undertaken in accordance with Flexible Rostering Guidelines. The position will generally be rostered to perform work in business hours on weekdays and may be rostered to perform afternoon shifts and weekend shifts on the front counter.
- It is a requirement to obtain and maintain a security clearance as determined by the NSW Police Force at the level appropriate to the position held and/or information/data accessed.
- The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement.
- For assistance in completing your application or for information regarding the National Police Check or Security Clearance, **please contact the Aboriginal Employment Programs Unit on (02) 8835 6257 or (02) 8835 9093.**
- Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the *I Work for NSW* website (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au)

Enquiries: Debra McIntosh – Local Area Manager on (02) 9838 2101

For the selection criteria, a full downloadable position description, information package and to apply, please go to *I Work for NSW* (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au) and **search for Requisition Number 00004KZX**

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: SUNDAY 7 AUGUST 2016



GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OFFICER
 Aboriginal targeted position
 Harbourside Local Area Command, CROWS NEST
 Clerk Grade 1/2
 Permanent Full-Time
 Jobs.NSW Requisition No.00004KZT

Salary Package: \$72,164. **Salary:** \$60,154 - \$65,396. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:
 The General Administrative Support Officer provides support within the Harbourside Local Area Command, focusing on quality advice and high-level customer service to members of the public as well as other members of the NSW Police Force. The General Administrative Support Officer also provides administrative, clerical and keyboard support at various NSW Police Force locations, including the workings of the Local Courts system.

Job Notes:

- **Applicants must satisfy the Aboriginality criteria.**
- This position operates under the non-continuous shift award with rostering undertaken in accordance with Flexible Rostering Guidelines. The position will generally be rostered to perform work in business hours on weekdays and may be rostered to perform afternoon shifts and weekend shifts on the front counter.
- It is a requirement to obtain and maintain a security clearance as determined by the NSW Police Force at the level appropriate to the position held and/or information/data accessed.
- The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement.
- For assistance in completing your application or for information regarding the National Police Check or Security Clearance, **please contact the Aboriginal Employment Programs Unit on (02) 8835 6257 or (02) 8835 9093.**
- Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the *I Work for NSW* website (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au)

Enquiries: Vicki Crane – Local Area Manager on (02) 9958 3155

For the selection criteria, a full downloadable position description, information package and to apply, please go to *I Work for NSW* (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au) and **search for Requisition Number 00004KZT**

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: SUNDAY 7 AUGUST 2016

position vacant
House Supervisor (full time)
Therapeutic Support Workers
 (full time, part time and casual positions available)

Mt Gambier
 ac.care's residential care program is expanding in the Limestone Coast providing exciting opportunities for people to join the ac.care team.


Staff will be trained to work within a therapeutic model of care which incorporates Therapeutic Crisis Intervention and trauma informed intentional practice.

For more information please visit our website.

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

Applications close on 7th August


ac.care is a Child Safe organization.



opportunities for life ... for rural people

www.accare.org.au

Anglican Community Care Inc | A member of Anglicare Australia
 ABN 53 440 436 445 | Charity Licence CCP118



AOD Clinician
Koori Client Group

- Koori Forensic AOD Program
- Casual Employment Opportunity
- Loddon Prison Pilot

Caraniche is a Victorian-based private psychology and consulting company that delivers a range of specialist services to government, private and not-for-profit organisations.

Caraniche is recognised as a leader in the field of clinical and forensic services, AOD Services, Employee Assistance Programs and trauma services, management consultancy, training, research, and evaluation. Established in 1993, the company is a values driven organisation with a strong commitment to the professional growth and development of psychologists and other health and welfare professionals.

Due to significant growth and new business opportunities, we are currently seeking an experienced AOD Clinician on a casual basis. Located across Forensic Services and Research & Professional Practice (RPP) divisions and reporting to the prison Location Senior Clinician and RPP Manager, this position will play a key role in the delivery of a newly developed group treatment program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander prisoners with alcohol and other drug problems. The 'Koori Forensic AOD Program' will be piloted at Loddon prison.

The role involves assessment, co-facilitation of group counselling, treatment planning, and evaluation of programs. The position provides diverse clinical work within a collaborative and supportive team culture. Expert clinical, operational supervision and training is provided. To be considered for this opportunity you must have demonstrated experience and knowledge working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients with drug and alcohol issues combined with well developed counselling, advanced assessment and case formulation skills. Strong knowledge of CBT, individual counselling and group-based interventions is required. Given the unique nature of this position, contractual requirements restrict this role to a clinician of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander heritage.

Caraniche has a team of experts who provide staff with training and supportive supervision, focussed on enhancing staffs professional development and client care. This is a great opportunity to be apart of an exciting new pilot program and join a dynamic, high growth and forward thinking organisation, which is committed to the success, development and well being of their employees.

To apply via our website, please visit www.caraniche.com.au and search under the Careers page, attach your current CV and a cover letter addressing the required experience and skills outlined above. Please note only successful candidates will be notified.

Aboriginal Women & Children's Crisis Service

Aboriginal Family Support Case Worker

The Aboriginal Women & Children's Crisis Service is a crisis accommodation service for Aboriginal women and their children escaping Domestic or Family Violence.

Appointment status –

- 12 month fixed contract, subject to a 3 month probationary period
- Full-time – 70 hours per fortnight
- SCHADS award, Level 4, salary to be negotiated (plus generous salary packaging)
- Location – Inner West (Sydney)

Closing date – Friday 19th August 2016 at 5.00pm.
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women are encouraged to apply.

Please Note: Being a woman is a genuine occupational qualification for this role, under Section 31 of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act.

To receive a job description package, contact Stephanie on (02) 9558 1702.

To apply, send a copy of your resume with a detailed covering letter addressing the selection criteria to:
 Tracey Robinson.

All applications can be emailed to:
tracey.manager@awccs.com.au
 or posted to: PO Box 170 Newtown 2042

All applicants must provide three referees, including the most current employer.




Kirrip Aboriginal Corporation Program Officer
Salary \$74,303 to \$80,913 pa + 9.5% Super + RDO Full Time (12 month contract)

An opportunity has arisen for an enthusiastic person to assume the role of Kirrip Aboriginal Corporation Program Officer in one of the fastest growing regions in Australia.

As a member of the Community Capacity team you will be part of an exciting service that supports activities to promote diversity and connection and build a more inclusive, engaged and self reliant community.

This challenging role will require a highly motivated and enthusiastic team player who will play a key role in developing Kirrip Aboriginal Corporation's capacity, including:

- Support the development of the Kirrip Aboriginal Corporation as the governance group for Kirrip Aboriginal Community Hub to ensure better access to services for the Aboriginal community in Melton.
- Apply a broad range of community development principles and practices to develop and build upon the capacity of the Aboriginal community in Melton through Kirrip Aboriginal Community Hub.
- Facilitate dynamic and effective partnerships and programs to strengthen the community's capacity to formulate their own solutions to issues and creates pride, local confidence and community identity.
- Develop local leadership, confidence, community spirit, commitment and capacity amongst volunteers, community groups/individuals to enable them to develop, coordinate and implement community activities, programs and services.

For further information contact Matthew Wilson on 9747 7200.

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

Applications close 5.00 pm, Friday 5 August, 2016.

Applications for this position will be reviewed by a panel comprising representatives from Melton City Council, Kirrip Aboriginal Corporation and Department of Health and Human Services.

Visit www.meltoncity.recruitment.com.au for further information, the position description and how to apply.

Aboriginal Youth and Family Caseworker: Get a career that matters.


Uniting is seeking 2 dedicated Aboriginal Youth and Family Caseworkers to join our Youth Hope Team located in Orange. This is a permanent full time position working 35 hours per week. Youth Hope is an innovative program that utilises the Wraparound Model of intensive, integrated style case management to 9-15 year olds and their families who are at risk of significant harm.

To be successful in this role you will have a proven track record of working with vulnerable children, young people and their families within the Aboriginal community. You will need to be a dynamic person who has an in-depth understanding of child protection/ counselling frameworks in order to make sound assessments, contribute to client focused planning and provide therapeutic intervention to clients and their families.

getacareerthatmatters.com.au

Apply online by 8 August 2016. Please view Job Description for further details.

We will require a "Working with Children Check" under the Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998. It is illegal for Prohibited Persons to apply. We are accredited as an EOWA employer of choice for women. We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.



Manager -Social & Emotional Wellbeing

Yura Yungi Medical Service (YYMS) has an exciting opportunity for a **Manager** to take charge of their Mental Health & Community Programs, specifically YYMS's Personal Helpers and Mentors Program (PHaMs) and Social Emotional Well-Being (SEWB) Program.

You will be rewarded with a **highly attractive remuneration (circa \$100,000)**, with additional benefits including **annual airfares, salary packaging options, and five weeks' annual leave**. YYMS is also open to subsidising rental accommodation if relocation is required.

For further information and to apply, please go to ApplyNow.net.au/jobs/73572

Senior Medical Officer (YYMS)

YYMS is also seeking a **Senior Medical Officer** to join their experienced team of doctors, Aboriginal health workers, registered nurses, health promotional workers, and a number of allied health professionals.

In this role you will provide comprehensive holistic primary health care services to the remote Indigenous communities surrounding your clinic.

You will be rewarded with a **highly attractive salary circa \$260,000** plus a further host of benefits including **district allowance, oncall allowance, vehicle, 2 weeks' study leave, accommodation, annual airfares, and salary sacrificing!**

For further information and to apply, please go to ApplyNow.net.au/jobs/81522

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER (ATSI) ACCESS PROJECT OFFICER

Maximum Term Part Time (to 30th June 2017)

Central Bayside Community Health Services (CBCHS) is currently recruiting in our Southern Melbourne Primary Care Partnership (SMPCCP) team. This position seeks to engage the local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to gain greater awareness of and access to health and welfare services available in the area.

If you have experience working with and engaging with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities, knowledge and understanding of Indigenous societies, cultures and issues affecting Indigenous Australians in the region, then this could be the role for you!

For further information regarding the application process and to obtain a Position Description go to www.cbchs.org.au or email tlazarotto@smppc.org.au

Applications must be received by **5:00pm on Wednesday 3rd August 2016.**

Written applications to the PA to the CEO, 335 Nepean Highway, Parkdale VIC 3195 or email info@cbchs.org.au



Clinical Midwifery Specialist Grade 2 MCMLS Identified Position

Royal Hospital for Women - Randwick
Temporary Full-Time (until 20/08/2017)
Enquiries: Elizabeth Cox (02) 9382 6019
Ref No: 336264

Closing Date: 29 July 2016

An applicant's race and gender are genuine occupational qualifications and are authorised under Sections 14(d) and 31 of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Apply online at:
<https://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/ViewPosition.aspx?id=336264>

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

Cultural Programming Manager

COORONG/RAUKKAN

Are you passionate about making great art? A rare opportunity exists for an inspiring creative with vision and passion to work for Country Arts SA in partnership with Coorong District Council and Raukkan Community Council.

The role requires you to develop and manage arts and cultural projects, support creative practitioners, work cross-culturally and to oversee a small team across regional South Australia.

Are you willing, able and excited by the prospect of getting stuck into the role immediately to bring projects and ideas to fruition?

A two year contract will be negotiated with a salary commensurate with experience. For a full role description please visit www.countryarts.org.au and for further information please contact Marilyn de Nys (08) 8723 8742 marilyn.denys@countryarts.org.au.

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

Applicants must be available for interviews on Monday 22 August 2016 in Tailem Bend. Applications addressing the selection criteria with a CV are to be submitted by 5pm, Friday 12 August 2016 to:



COUNTRY ARTS SA

Mr Steve Saffell
CEO, Country Arts SA
2 McLaren Parade,
Port Adelaide, SA 5015
email@countryarts.org.au



FESTIVAL PRODUCER

Saltwater Freshwater Festival

The objective of the Saltwater Freshwater Festival is to celebrate and share our Aboriginal living culture on the Mid North Coast of NSW with the wider community and commemorate Australia Day as a positive, inclusive, family day for all communities to celebrate.

The Festival Producer will be responsible for all decisions relating to the festival and reports directly to the General Manager.

The successful applicant will have a proven track record in festival or arts-related event management, demonstrated project and financial management skills including the ability to manage multiple projects concurrently, excellent time management and coordination skills with high level oral and written communication skills and experience in marketing, promotion and working with media.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

To obtain an application package, please email our General Manager, Chris Spencer at gm@saltwaterfreshwater.com.au

Applications Close 5pm Friday 12 August 2016



Victorian Equal Opportunity & Human Rights Commission

SENIOR ADVISER, ABORIGINAL PROJECTS AND POLICY

The Victorian Equal Opportunity and Human Rights Commission is an independent statutory body with responsibilities under three Victorian laws: the *Equal Opportunity Act 2010*, *Racial and Religious Tolerance Act 2001*, and *Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006*.

The Senior Adviser, Aboriginal Projects and Policy is responsible for leading policy and project work to address systemic human rights and discrimination issues relating to the Aboriginal community. You will lead our Aboriginal engagement strategy to increase Aboriginal Victorians' awareness of equal opportunity and human rights legislation, and the services provided by the Commission.

As our ideal candidate, you will have:

- a demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with community members
- strong policy skills
- excellent influencing and negotiation skills.

For further information and to submit your application, please visit careers.vic.gov.au by Sunday 14 August 2016.

This is an Aboriginal Identified Position. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Z0670243

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander School Based Traineeship Opportunities



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander School Based Traineeship Opportunities

AFL SportsReady in partnership with the National Australia Bank (NAB), have six exciting traineeship opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander school students.

If you are currently a Year 10 student looking to gain experience in customer service and the financial services industry, this could be the opportunity for you.

School Based Trainees will:

- Work one day a week in a NAB branch
- Earn a salary (the National Training Wage)
- Complete a nationally recognised Certificate II Business qualification
- Be supported every step of the way with dedicated AFL SportsReady Field Officers and Aboriginal Mentors

Traineeship locations include:

- 5 x opportunities in the Geelong region
- 1 x opportunity in the Melbourne CBD

Applications are now open and will close on Friday August 5, 2016.

For further information and to apply please contact Andrew Belli on 0408 635 226

or email Andrew.Belli@afisportsready.com.au

alternatively you can visit www.afisportsready.com.au/jobs-board



Senior Aboriginal Chronic Care Project Officer

Position Number: 334532
Location: Chatswood
Status / Hours: Permanent Full Time
Salary: \$103,039.00 - \$117,465.00

The Agency for Clinical Innovation (ACI) was established as a board-governed statutory health corporation in January 2010, to work with public health organisations to improve healthcare for patients of NSW. The ACI has established clinical networks which engage clinicians and consumers to drive clinical innovation across the NSW health system. The ACI has a significant role in the future sustainability of the NSW health system as it supports Local Health Districts (LHD's) to implement models of care which meet the highest standards of effectiveness, safety and efficiency, based on the best available evidence.

Purpose of Position

The Senior Aboriginal Chronic Care Project Officer will promote, develop and implement strategic change management initiatives that will improve the level and quality of chronic care health services for Aboriginal People across NSW.

This role will provide high level advice and executive support functions to senior committees and taskforces. The role will work collaboratively with ACI Clinical Networks, LHD managers and clinicians, Aboriginal communities and other key stakeholders to facilitate the contribution of key internal and external stakeholders in the innovation of new programs, frameworks and Models of Care across the state.

This position is Permanent Full Time and classified as Health Manager Level 3.

This is an identified Aboriginal Position. Applicants must be of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent (NB applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977, NSW).

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourage people with disability and Indigenous Australians to apply.

Selection Criteria

1. Must be of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent and have demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures. Agency for Clinical Innovation considers that being Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification under s 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).
2. Tertiary qualifications in a relevant discipline or equivalent; and demonstrated experience in Health, Management, Behavioural, Social Sciences, Education or relevant area.
3. Demonstrated stakeholder management skills including demonstrated capacity to develop and maintain partnerships with a range of key stakeholders such as Local Health Districts, Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services, Primary Health Networks, Non-Government Organisations and Government Departments
4. Demonstrated experience in all aspects of project management and implementation including the management of multiple and concurrent projects and the implementation of state-wide projects, frameworks and/or initiatives
5. High level skills and expertise in conceptual and systemic thinking on the successful application of innovative approaches.
6. Sound knowledge of the Australian and NSW healthcare systems, including the understanding of Aboriginal health issues particularly in relation to chronic disease.
7. Demonstrated experience working in a complex environment dealing with and influencing senior management and external stakeholders to meet project needs in a timely manner.
8. Excellent communication, interpersonal and negotiation skills with experience liaising with and influencing stakeholders to implement change and improvement initiatives

For more information on the ACI go to <http://www.aci.health.nsw.gov.au/>
If you are interested in being part of an innovative organisation and a vibrant team, make your application count by ensuring you address the selection criteria

CLOSING DATE: 5 August, 2016

download now KOORI MAIL NOW AVAILABLE

WITH FREE SAMPLE ISSUE!



Available via Apple Newsstand, iTunes, Google Play for Android market or www.pocketmags.com

Latest issue & Back Issues just \$1.29 each.
Subscribe for six months or one year at a reduced rate.
Download to your iPad, iPhone, Android device, Mac, PC or Kindle Fire.

A digital subscription to the KOORI MAIL is the perfect way to treat yourself!



Also available via



www.koorimail.com

ANALYST

- Full time – on-going
- VPS 4 range \$77,418 – \$87,838

Job summary

As our ideal candidate, you will have experience in:

- undertaking policy analysis and providing advice that contributes to policy formulation;
- building and maintaining productive and positive relationships with key internal and external stakeholders;
- being able to clearly and concisely present written information to highlight options for decision makers;
- government decision making processes; and
- financial management frameworks

If you do, an exciting full time, ongoing opportunity exists in a central Melbourne location.

How to apply

For a copy of the position description or to apply online visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

and refer to position number DTF VG/DTF/D00944

Applications close on 2 August 2016.

We look forward to receiving your application.

ZC0640971

Aboriginal Caseworker Get a career that matters.

Uniting is a not-for-profit organisation that provide a range of services for children, young people and families in New South Wales.

Uniting is seeking for an experienced Aboriginal Identified Caseworker to provide case management and casework services to Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal families, children and young people who live in the surrounding suburbs of Minto.

getacareerthatmatters.com.au

Apply online or call Alicia Bairle on 02 8796 9715

We will require a "Working with Children Check" under the Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998. We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.

Uniting

Jaanimili Team Leader Get a career that matters.

Jaanimili's Aboriginal Services & Development Unit is part of Uniting Children Young People and Families, a leading not for profit organisation working across NSW and ACT.

We are seeking an experienced Team Leader to join our Jaanimili Unit in Western Sydney.

Application close: 5 pm Wednesday 10 August 2016

getacareerthatmatters.com.au

Apply online or call Alicia Bairle on 02 8796 9715

We will require a "Working with Children Check" under the Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998. We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.

Uniting



Hymba Yumba
A Listening and Learning Place

PRINCIPAL

The Board of Directors invites applications for the position of Principal with a view to the successful applicant commencing Term 4, if possible.

Hymba Yumba Community Hub (Listening and Learning Place), is an independent, coeducational school offering education grounded in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures. HYCH provides a unique opportunity to be part of a new approach to educational excellence and community development for Australian Indigenous young people and their families. This innovative education and community initiative is focused on 'Closing the Gap' for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the Ipswich – Logan corridor. The school strives to assist all students to achieve academic, sporting and creative excellence in a culturally affirming, dynamic environment. In the tradition of their peoples, students are encouraged to show Respect for Self, Elders, Family, Community and Country. Students build strong and proud Indigenous identities in a nurturing and challenging school environment. The contribution of knowledge and wisdom by the Elders, Families and Community is at the core of the education process at Hymba Yumba. The Hub includes: Prep-Yr. 12, Vocational Education and Training, health and wellbeing services and an Elders Cultural Yarnin' place.

We seek a proven leader and experienced educator possessing the ability to inspire and motivate. In addition to a deep knowledge of, understanding and appreciation of Indigenous Australian culture and contemporary issues, the successful candidate will have relevant experience in strategic and financial leadership and proven ability to achieve goals and targets.

Initial enquiries from prospective applicants should be directed to the Chairman of the Board of Directors via e-mail board@hymbayumba.qld.edu.au.

An information booklet providing further information about Hymba Yumba, the position of Principal and the application and selection process can be obtained from the Company Secretary via e-mail board@hymbayumba.qld.edu.au.

Applications close at 4pm Monday 8th August 2016.

All enquiries and applications will be treated with the strictest confidentiality.



ABORIGINAL SUPPORT WORKER (FEMALE)

Guthrie House is a not-for-profit transitional service that supports women 18 years and older who have a history of alcohol and other drug abuse and current involvement in the criminal justice system and are homeless or at high risk of homelessness. We operate 7 days a week, 24 hours a day in a residential setting.

The Role

As the Aboriginal Support Worker you will work closely with our Indigenous resident's assisting with a range of activities, including but not limited to client assessment, advocacy, referral and support with health, housing, financial, rehabilitation and recovery support as well as assisting Case Managers. The role will predominately be required to work 3 days per week (Tues, Wed, Thurs) with opportunity for overtime.

About You

- Essential**
- Proof of Aboriginality
 - A current C Class licence

Desirable

- Qualifications in AOD, Mental Health or a related fields & experience in working professionally with Aboriginal women with complex issues;
- Knowledge of the challenges faced by Aboriginal communities;
- Case Management skills;
- Efficient oral and written communication skills;
- Efficient computer skills in the Microsoft Office suite of applications;
- Understanding of self-help support groups and other AOD community services;
- Demonstrated ability to manage challenging situations and clients, and to prioritise and organise a busy workload and meet deadlines;
- Knowledge of mandatory reporting requirements (self-harm, child protection, domestic violence, etc).

For further information or to apply for this position, please contact the Manager on 02 9564 5977 or via info@guthriehouse.com

Department of Health & Human Services

- Opportunities across varied level roles within Child Protection
- Close knit and dynamic team
- Ballarat location

There are a number of fixed term and ongoing positions for the following roles.

Team Manager

Classification: CPP5

Salary:

Value range 1: \$ 89,327 - \$98,702 per annum plus superannuation

Value range 2: \$98,704 - \$108, 078 per annum plus superannuation

The Child Protection Team Manager is a diverse and exciting role that is responsible for effective service delivery, case allocation, managing resources and budget, provide authoritative advice and oversee small teams of practitioners whilst providing supervision and monitoring key performance indicators. The Team Manager has the formal delegation to endorse case plans and works collaboratively with the Senior Child Protection Practitioner to strengthen case practice, provide effective service delivery and to support other practitioners.

Senior Child Protection Practitioner (various)

Classification: CPP5.1

Salary range: \$89,327 - \$98,702 per annum plus superannuation

Working collaboratively with the Team Manager to provide effective service delivering the Senior Child Protection Practitioner (non-supervisory) maintains a full case load and is a valued senior member of the team. This challenging yet rewarding position's responsibilities include the receiving and assessing of reports of alleged abuse and neglect of children and young people, providing guidance and expertise in relation to highly sensitive cases and challenging issues. As a senior member of the team the role will also provide support and mentoring to less experienced child protection practitioners.

Advanced Child Protection Practitioner

Classification: CPP4

Salary range: \$77,418 - \$87,838 per annum plus superannuation

At the Advanced CPP4 level you will receive and assesses reports of alleged abuse and neglect of children and young people, undertake investigations, develop plans, provide quality case management, and make recommendations to the Children's Court of Victoria and other relevant courts to ensure the safety and wellbeing of children and young people is achieved.

For further information on the available positions, please contact Ines Perovic on (03) 5333 6657.

For further information on the position description and the selection criteria visit: www.childprotectionjobs.dhs.vic.gov.au

Job Reference numbers:

Team Manager: **DHHS/WWD/479356**

Senior Child Protection Practitioner (various): **DHHS/WWD/380225**

Advanced Child Protection Practitioner: **DHHS/WWD/479358**

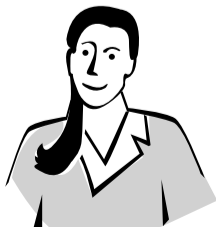
Applications close: **Midnight, Sunday 7th August 2016**

For more information about the Department of Health & Human Services visit www.dhhs.vic.gov.au

To apply online and for other DHHS and Victorian Government job opportunities please visit www.careers.vic.gov.au

Police Checks form part of the Department of Health & Human Services recruitment process.

The department promotes diversity and equal opportunity in employment and is committed to a more diverse workforce. If you are an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander applicant, or if you have a disability, and require advice and support with the recruitment process, please contact our Diversity Unit on DiversityInclusion@dhhs.vic.gov.au



Looking for a meaningful new role?

Aboriginal Child & Family Practitioner, Identified - Charlestown

Our Family Referral Service (FRS) Hunter/Central Coast is the first point of contact for vulnerable Aboriginal children, families and communities in accessing support services. Due to internal progression, we require a committed Aboriginal Child & Family Practitioner to join our team.

As the Aboriginal Child & Family Practitioner, you will assess the family's needs, develop a range of culturally appropriate strategies with a whole of family focus and refer to the appropriate local services.

You will be committed to engaging in the community and contributing to making a difference in the lives of the children and families accessing our services.

We have a demonstrated commitment to providing a culturally safe environment including a regional Aboriginal Staff Reference Group. To find out more go to www.benevolent.org.au/jobs.

To apply email CCHMNCRecruitment@benevolent.org.au or call Lisa Ramsey on 0427 835 356. Closing date 7 August 2016.

The Benevolent Society considers that being Aboriginal is a genuine occupational qualification under s14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).



Join our passionate team and make a real difference

The Benevolent Society is a not-for-profit and non-religious organisation and we've helped people, families and communities achieve positive change since 1813.



CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Aboriginal targeted position – Permanent Full-Time
PoliceLink, LITHGOW
Clerk Grade 1/2
I Work for NSW Requisition No: 00004L1V

Salary Package: \$72,164. **Salary:** \$60,154 – \$65,396. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

Customer Service Representatives provide customer service by answering emergency Triple Zero (000) and non-emergency (131444, Crime Stoppers, Customer Assistance Unit, Special Operation) contacts and providing accurate, timely information to police as well as providing information and advice to customers on a range of police issues.

Job Notes:

- **Applicants must satisfy the Aboriginality criteria.**
- Applicants **must** obtain an information package via the following link www.randstad.com.au/jobseekers/resource-centre/police-link-information-package
- If you have any further enquiries after reading the information package, please contact the **Enquiries Officer – Stephanie Jones on 1300 363 933** or via email: nswpolice@randstad.com.au
- **Applicants must** then undertake an initial call centre simulation test.
- Suitable applicants will then participate in a preliminary interview.
- Shortlisted applicants will be required to attend an Assessment Centre.
- This position is classified as a shift worker in accordance with clause 3.58 of the *Crown Employees (NSW Police Force Administrative Officer and Temporary Employees) Award 2009*. Shift penalties are paid as appropriate in accordance with clause 87.1 of the Award.
- Successful applicants will need to be committed to perform rotational shiftwork to cover 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.
- For your application to be considered, you **must**:
 - Attach a document addressing each of the selection criteria to your application.
 - Attach an up-to-date resume to your application.
- The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement.
- It is a requirement to obtain and maintain a security clearance as determined by the NSW Police Force at the level appropriate to the position held and/or information/data accessed.
- For assistance in completing your application or for information regarding the National Police Check or Security Clearance, **please contact the Aboriginal Employment Programs Unit on (02) 8835 6257 or (02) 8835 9093.**
- Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the *I Work for NSW* website.

Enquiries: Stephanie Jones on 1300 363 933 or via email: nswpolice@randstad.com.au

For the selection criteria, a full downloadable position description, information package and to apply, please go to *I Work for NSW* website (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au) and search for Requisition Number 00004L1V

CLOSING DATE: SUNDAY 7 AUGUST 2016

A01274



COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER ABORIGINAL TARGETED POSITION

Newcastle Radio Operations Centre, Newcastle
Operational Communications and Information Command
Permanent Part-Time (17.5 hours per week)
Jobs.NSW Requisition: 00004KWD

Salary Package: \$74,208. **Salary:** \$57,015 – \$67,248. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading, plus shift allowances for rotational seven days, to an average of 17.5 hours per week over a nominated roster period. Part-time salaries are paid at the pro-rata rate.

Job Description:

Providing radio support to police, the Communications Officer is responsible for tasking and coordinating activities of police vehicles responding to incidents. The Communications Officer also processes urgent and non urgent telephone calls providing timely information to operational police to enable appropriate action to be taken.

Job Notes:

- **Applicants must satisfy the Aboriginality criteria.**
- All applicants who are short-listed from the application stage will be required to undergo a range of computer testing conducted by the NSW Police Force Radio Operations Group including typing speed (a minimum of 35 words per minute with 98% accuracy), data entry, comprehension, short term memory, etc. Only applicants who rank highest in this process will proceed to the interview stage.
- Initial entry requires undertaking the Training Program. **This is a twelve (12) week full-time course, which will be run at Newcastle Radio Operations Centre.** All trainees must successfully complete this Training Program and probation period in order to retain their appointment.
- **Once the full-time training program has been successfully completed, this position is part-time, working an average of 17.5 hours per week over a nominated roster period. Salary will be paid at the pro-rata rate.**
- This position is classified as a shift worker in accordance with clause 3.58 of the *Crown Employees (NSW Police Force Administrative Officer and Temporary Employees) Award 2009*. Shift penalties are paid as appropriate in accordance with clause 89.1 of the Award.
- The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement.
- It is a requirement to obtain and maintain a security clearance as determined by the NSW Police Force at the level appropriate to the position held and/or information/data accessed.
- For assistance in completing your application or for information regarding the National Police Check or Security Clearance, **please contact the Aboriginal Employment Programs Unit on (02) 8835 6257 or (02) 8835 9093.**
- Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the *I Work for NSW* website (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au)

Enquiries: Senior Sergeant Scott Hedges on (02) 4929 0682

For the selection criteria, a full downloadable position description, information package and to apply, please go to *I Work for NSW* website (iworkfor.nsw.gov.au) and search for Requisition Number 00004KWD

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: SUNDAY 7 AUGUST 2016

A01273



CARE MANAGER Consumer Directed Care

Yarrabee is auspiced by Jali Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC). Jali LALC is a community controlled organisation under the *NSW Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*.

Our service is seeking to appoint a Care Manager for its Aged Care Program. This is an identified position for Aboriginal people. Management experience or qualifications will be highly regarded as the position holder will be leading a busy team and is responsible for ongoing case management of clients and day to day management of staff. A suitably qualified and experienced person will assume the position of Care Manager, reporting to the CEO and Board of management of Jali LALC.

Yarrabee is a Consumer Directed Care Aged Care Program for Elderly Indigenous Persons in the Northern Rivers, the office is located in Ballina NSW. The service currently has 35 Level 2 Home Care Packages, with a team of approximately 10 staff.

Applicants are required to obtain a copy of the selection criteria and to address each item for their application to be considered.

This position is advertised inline with s.14(d) of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977 which states that race is a genuine occupational qualification

For further information or to apply contact yarrabee@jalilalc.com.au or 02 6686 7055

Applications close Monday 8th August 2016



Lifeline

Saving Lives

Crisis Support.
Suicide Prevention.

13 11 14



UNSW

AUSTRALIA

Never Stand Still

Lecturer B, Nura Gili Indigenous Programs

- One of Australia's leading research & teaching universities
- Vibrant campus life with a strong sense of community & inclusion
- Enjoy a career that makes a difference by collaborating & learning from the best

Nura Gili is the Indigenous Programs Unit at UNSW, Australia. Its core business is to: 1) provide support services for Indigenous students; 2) deliver Indigenous studies teaching programs; and 3) conduct research within the field of Indigenous studies. With more than 25 staff and over 1000 students, Nura Gili has a goal of becoming the leading Indigenous Unit within the higher education sector in Australia.

At UNSW, we pride ourselves on being a workplace where the best people come to do their best work.

About the role

- \$98K – 116K plus (17% superannuation and leave loading)
- Fixed Term contract (convertible) for 3 years
- Full-time

Nura Gili is seeking an experienced and motivated academic to join their team as Lecturer B. This position delivers courses within Nura Gili Indigenous studies teaching programs, and contributes to building the research output of the unit, as well as institution building.

To be successful in this position you will have a relevant degree (preferably at PhD level) in a relevant field with substantial experience in the higher education sector. You will be able to work efficiently and effectively in a positive team environment. You will also have the ability to work autonomously to establish work priorities, meet timelines and achieve outcomes in relation to teaching, HDR supervision and research.

Indigenous applicants are strongly encouraged to apply for this position.

You should systematically address the selection criteria in your application.

Contact:

Dr Reuben Bolt - Acting Director, Nura Gili Indigenous Programs Unit

E: r.bolt@unsw.edu.au

T: (+61 2) 9385 3795

Applications close: 7 August 2016

For more information, application procedures and other vacancies, visit: jobs.unsw.edu.au



NOTICE TO GRANT MINING TENEMENTS NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 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	24/960	SIBERIA MINING CORPORATION PTY LTD	2029.45HA	62km S'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 14' S Long: 120° 57' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Mining Lease	37/1309	BULLSEYE MINING LTD	3364.84HA	95km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 22' S Long: 121° 26' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Mining Lease	39/1107	DACIAN GOLD LIMITED	371.57HA	30 km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 48' S Long: 122° 11' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Mining Lease	57/636	EMPIRE RESOURCES LIMITED	797.59HA	75km SW'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 28° 34' S Long: 118° 55' E	SANDSTONE SHIRE
Mining Lease	77/1285	BLACK OAK MINERALS LIMITED	118.43HA	14km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 31° 20' S Long: 119° 23' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Mining Lease	45/1256	PILBARA MINERALS LTD	1201.45HA	87km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 21° 2' S Long: 118° 54' E	EAST PILBARA 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: 27 July 2016

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 **27 October 2016**. 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. 27 November 2016**), 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.

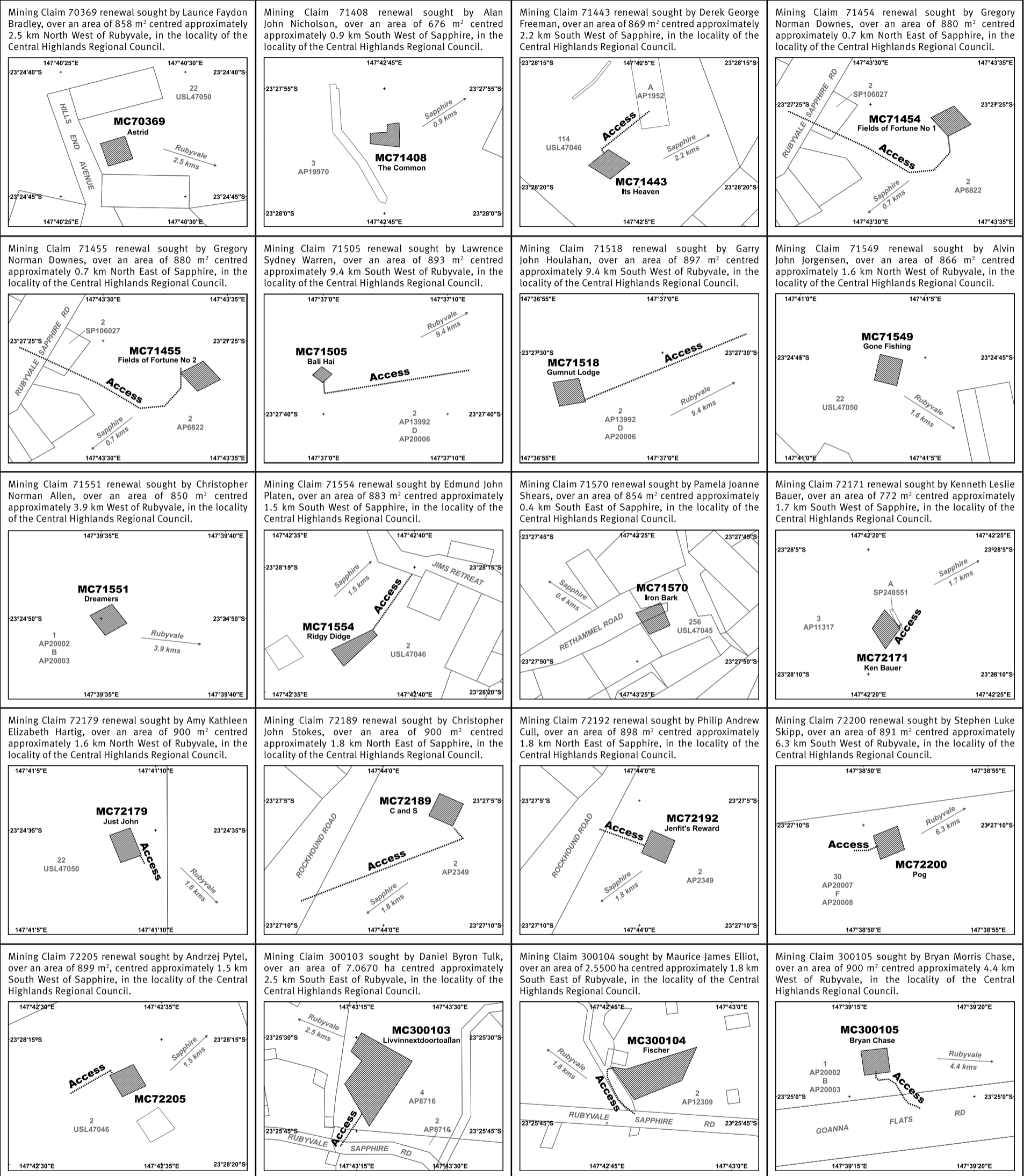
For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3518.

adcorp WG16172

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RENEWAL AND GRANT OF MINING CLAIMS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Natural Resources and Mines, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed renewal of MC70369, MC71408, MC71443, MC71454, MC71505, MC71518, MC71549, MC71551, MC71554, MC71570, MC72171, MC72179, MC72189, MC72192, MC72200 and MC72205 and grant of MC300103, MC300104 and MC300105 shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).



Nature of Act(s): The renewal or grant of Mining Claims under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), for a term not exceeding ten (10) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding ten (10) years.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Mining Claims be renewed or granted subject to the provisions of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources & Mines, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed renewal or grant of Mining Claims, including extract of plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Claim Renewals or Applications, may be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources and Mines, Principal Mining Registrar, Small Scale Mining Hub, State Government Offices, 99 Hospital Road, Emerald, Queensland 4720, Telephone: (07) 4987 9373.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a "native title party" is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed renewal or grant of Mining Claims. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), persons have until three (3) months after Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000. Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 5, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3307 5000 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 31 August 2016

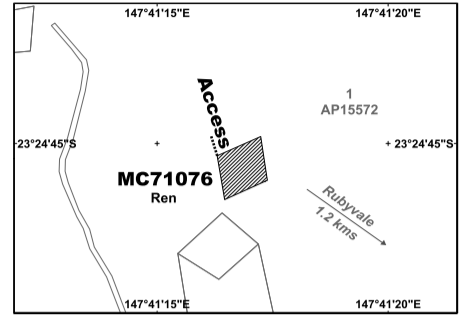


NOTICE OF PROPOSED RENEWAL AND GRANT OF MINING CLAIMS

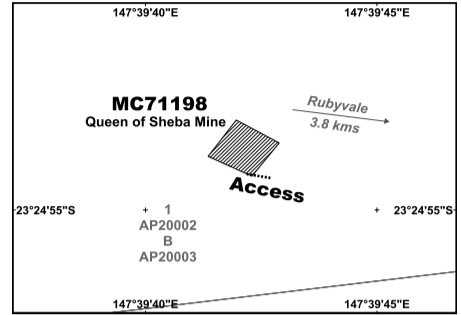
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Natural Resources and Mines, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed renewal of MC71076, MC71198, MC71317, MC71337, MC71339, MC71471, MC71475, MC71487, MC71522, MC71523, MC71525, MC71538, MC72125, MC72150, MC72164, MC72183 and MC72227 and grant of MC300106 shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

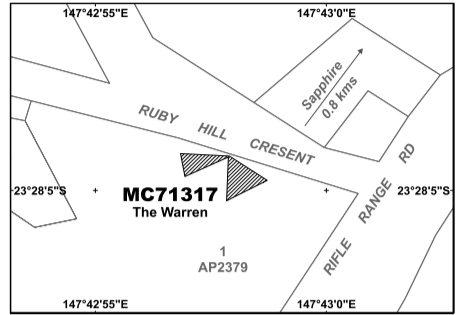
Mining Claim 71076 renewal sought by Richard Desmond Tooth, over an area of 842 m² centred approximately 1.2 km North West of Rubyvale, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



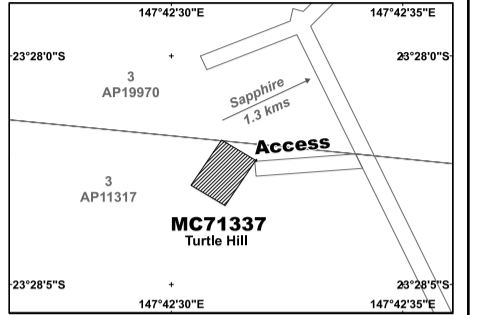
Mining Claim 71198 renewal sought by David Edward Matica, over an area of 868 m² centred approximately 3.8 km West North West of Rubyvale, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



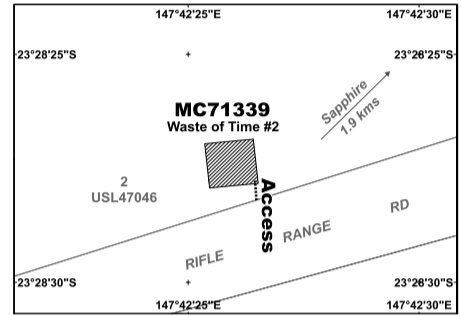
Mining Claim 71317 renewal sought by David Andrew Anderson, over an area of 613 m² centred approximately 0.8 km South West of Sapphire, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



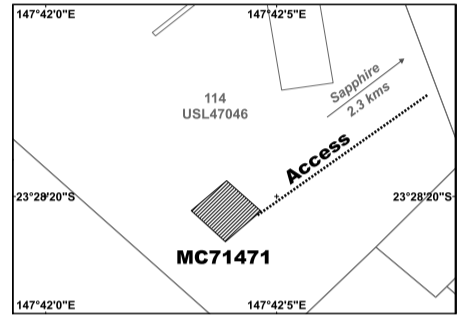
Mining Claim 71337 renewal sought by Barry Allan Fritsch, over an area of 895 m² centred approximately 1.3 km West South West of Sapphire, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



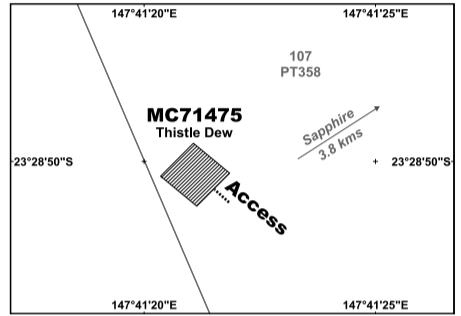
Mining Claim 71339 renewal sought by Philip Mervyn Henricks, over an area of 890 m² centred approximately 1.9 km South West of Sapphire, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



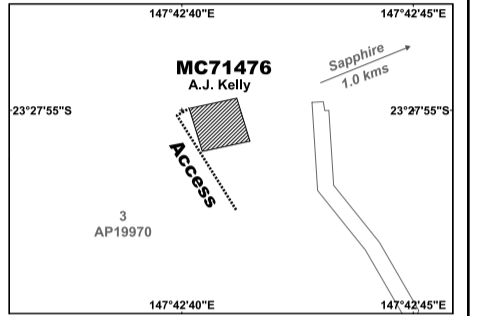
Mining Claim 71471 renewal sought by Ronald Arthur Baldwin, over an area of 883 m² centred approximately 2.3 km South West of Sapphire, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



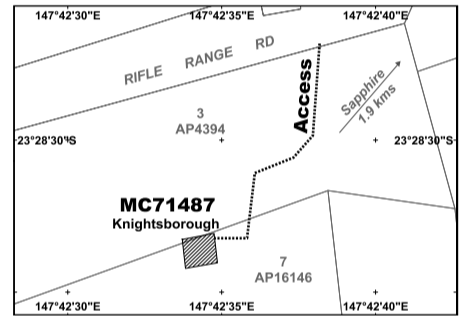
Mining Claim 71475 renewal sought by James Albert Begg, over an area of 900 m² centred approximately 3.8 km South West of Sapphire, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



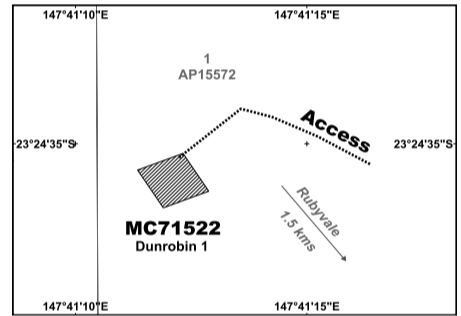
Mining Claim 71476 renewal sought by Sean Ross Kelly, over an area of 899 m² centred approximately 1.0 km South West of Sapphire, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



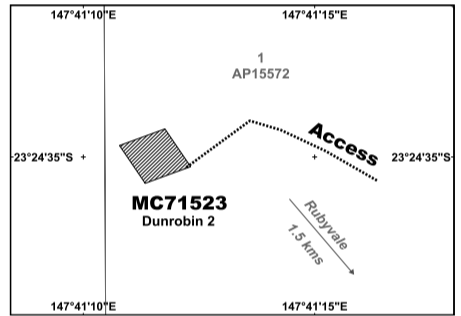
Mining Claim 71487 renewal sought by Patricia Ann McKenzie, over an area of 887 m² centred approximately 1.9 km South West of Sapphire, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



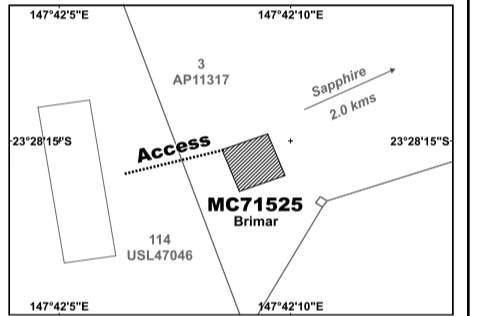
Mining Claim 71522 renewal sought by Phillip Raymond Leishman, over an area of 886 m² centred approximately 1.5 km North West of Rubyvale, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



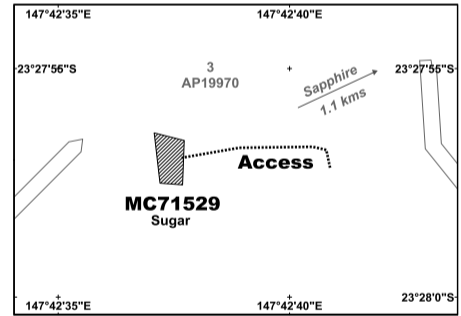
Mining Claim 71523 renewal sought by Phillip Raymond Leishman, over an area of 886 m² centred approximately 1.5 km North West of Rubyvale, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



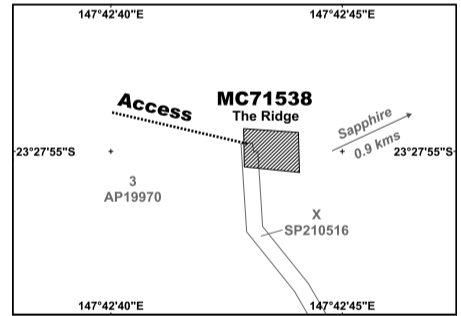
Mining Claim 71525 renewal sought by Jeffrey John West, over an area of 900 m² centred approximately 2.0 km South West of Sapphire, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



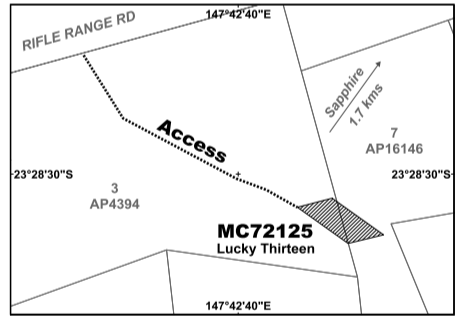
Mining Claim 71529 renewal sought by Madelaine Anne Frost, over an area of 514 m² centred approximately 1.1 km South West of Sapphire, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



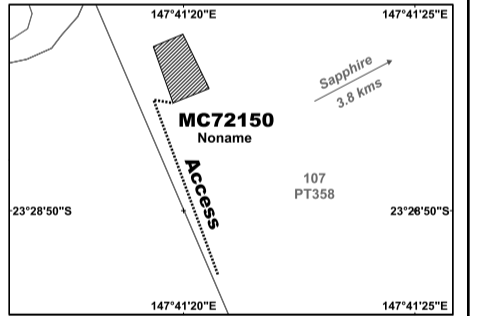
Mining Claim 71538 renewal sought by Daniel Victor Smith, over an area of 876 m² centred approximately 0.9 km South West of Sapphire, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



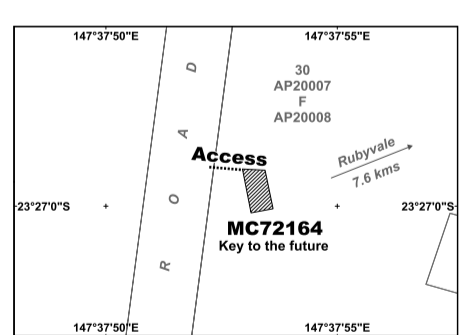
Mining Claim 72125 renewal sought by Alfred Stan Mason, over an area of 714 m² centred approximately 1.7 km South West of Sapphire, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



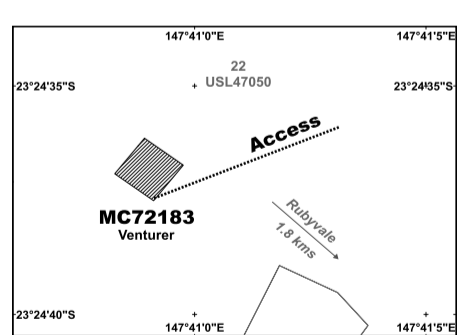
Mining Claim 72150 renewal sought by Lee Allsop, over an area of 879 m² centred approximately 3.8 km South West of Sapphire, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



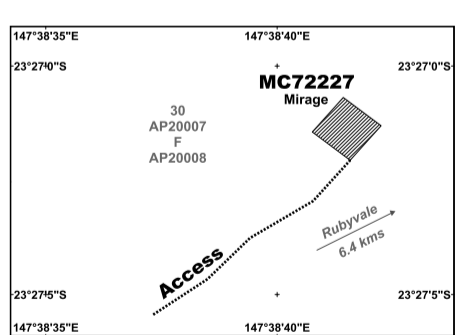
Mining Claim 72164 renewal sought by Donna Maree Gotje, over an area of 385 m², centred approximately 7.6 km South West of Rubyvale, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



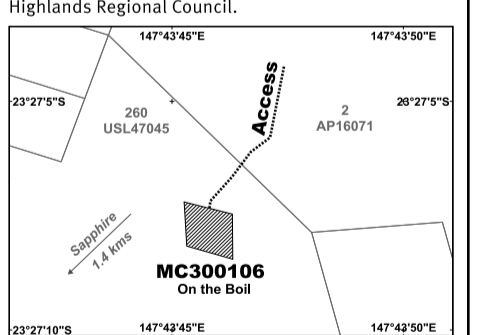
Mining Claim 72183 renewal sought by Ronald Arthur Baldwin, over an area of 900 m² centred approximately 1.8 km North West of Rubyvale, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



Mining Claim 72227 renewal sought by James Robert Butler, over an area of 900 m² centred approximately 6.4 km South West of Rubyvale, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



Mining Claim 300106 sought by Christopher Wayne Martyn (50%) and Dianne Margaret Martyn (50%), over an area of 860 m² centred approximately 1.4 km North East of Sapphire, in the locality of the Central Highlands Regional Council.



Nature of Act(s): The renewal or grant of Mining Claims under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), for a term not exceeding ten (10) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding ten (10) years.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Mining Claims be renewed or granted subject to the provisions of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources & Mines, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed renewal or grant of Mining Claims, including extract of plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Claim Renewals or Applications, may be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources and Mines, Principal Mining Registrar, Small Scale Mining Hub, State Government Offices, 99 Hospital Road, Emerald, Queensland 4720, Telephone: (07) 4987 9373.

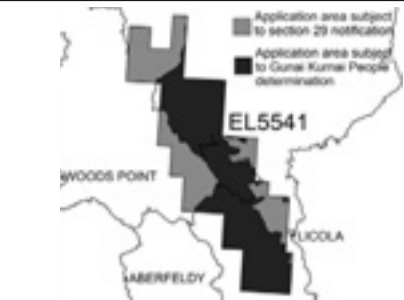


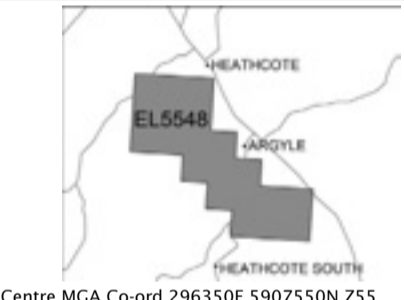
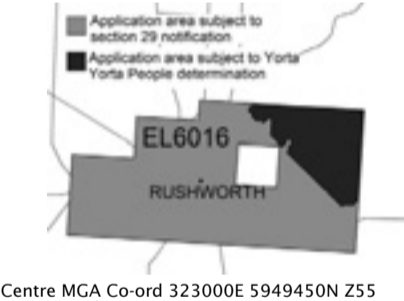

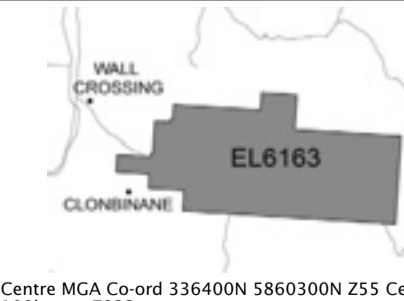
Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a "native title party" is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed renewal or grant of Mining Claims. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), persons have until three (3) months after Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000. Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 5, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3307 5000 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 17 August 2016



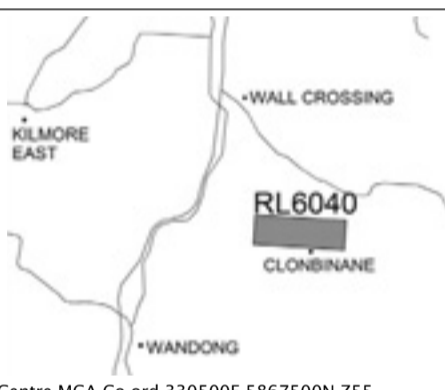
Notice under Section 29(3) of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)

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

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
EL5541	NAME: Castalian Exploration Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 16.5km east of Woods Point. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 63: G7-G9, H7-H9, J8-J9 Map 64: A8-A9 Map 81: H2, J2-J3 Map 82: A2-A5, B2-B5 TERM: 5 years AREA: 360km ² MUNICIPALITY: Mansfield Shire, Wellington Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 454300E 5847300N Z55 Centre 100k map 8222
EL5546	NAME: Nagambie Mining Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 8.8km south east of Toolleen. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 45: C7, D7, E5-E7, F5-F6 TERM: 5 years AREA: 69km ² MUNICIPALITY: Greater Bendigo City, Campaspe Shire, Strathbogie Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 300700E 5926750N Z55 Centre 100k map 7824
EL5547	NAME: Golden Camel Mining Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 3.5 km south west of Whroo. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 45: H4-H5 Map 46: B5 TERM: 5 years AREA: 40km ² MUNICIPALITY: Campaspe Shire, Strathbogie Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 319350E 5934400N Z55 Centre 100k map 7824
EL5548	NAME: Golden Camel Mining Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 0.5km south of Heathcote. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 45: C8-C9, D8-D9, E9 TERM: 5 years AREA: 20km ² MUNICIPALITY: Greater Bendigo City, Mitchell Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 296350E 5907550N Z55 Centre 100k map 7824
EL6016	NAME: Ostract Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Rushworth as shown on the attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 45: H2-H3 Map 46: B2-B3, C2-C3 TERM: 5 years AREA: 82km ² MUNICIPALITY: Campaspe Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 323000E 5949450N Z55 Centre 100k map 7924
EL6158	NAME: Nagambie Mining Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Whroo as shown on the attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 45: H4-H5 Map 46: B4-B5, C4 TERM: 5 years AREA: 56km ² MUNICIPALITY: Campaspe Shire, Strathbogie Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 325200E 5941950N Z55 Centre 100k map 7924
EL6163	NAME: Clonbinane Goldfield Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 4.8km south east of Wall Crossing LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 61: C6-C7, D6-D7, E6-E7, F6-F7 TERM: 5 years AREA: 79km ² MUNICIPALITY: Mitchell Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 336400N 5860300N Z55 Centre 100k map 7923

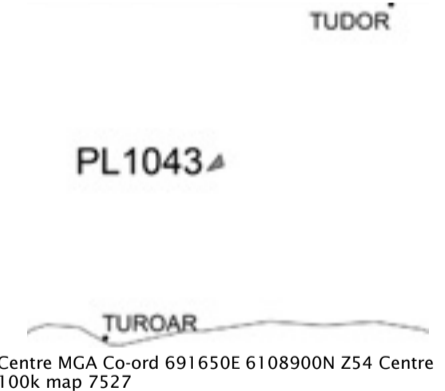
Nature of the act(s): The grant of an exploration licence, which authorises the holder to explore for minerals on the specified land for the term of the licence and to seek renewals for a period of up to five years.

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

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
RL6023	NAME: Basin Minerals Holdings Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 8.5km east of Birchip. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 18: H7-H8 Map 19: B7-B9 Map 28: B2 TERM: 10 years AREA: 2,610.4 hectares MUNICIPALITY: Buloke Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 681800E 6019100N Z54 Centre 100k map 7526
RL6037	NAME: Basin Minerals Holdings Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Dumosa as shown on attached map. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 19: D8-D9, E8-E9, F8-F9 Map 28: D2, E2 TERM: 10 years AREA: 8,181.8 hectares MUNICIPALITY: Buloke Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 700400E 6018850N Z54 Centre 100k map 7526
RL6040	NAME: Clonbinane Goldfield Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 5km north east of Wandong LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 61: C7 TERM: 10 years AREA: 300 hectares MUNICIPALITY: Mitchell Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 330500E 5867500N Z55 Centre 100k map 7923

Nature of the act(s): The grant of a retention licence, which authorises the holder to intensively explore for minerals on the specified land for the term of the licence and to seek renewals for a period of up to 10 years (unless the Minister decides otherwise).

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

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
PL1043	NAME: Goldfield Gravel Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 4.5km south west of Tudor. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 13: C4 TERM: 5 years AREA: 4.9 hectares MUNICIPALITY: Swan Hill Rural City	 Centre MGA Co-ord 691650E 6108900N Z54 Centre 100k map 7527

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

Notification Day: 29 June 2016

Native Title Parties: Under Section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* persons have until three months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the potential grant of the licences. The three month period closes on 29 September 2016. Enquiries about becoming a native title party may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Melbourne Registry, telephone 1800 640 501.

Further Information: Further information about the potential grant of the licences, including identification maps, may be obtained from the Earth Resources Information Centre at Level 23, 1 Spring Street, Melbourne Victoria 3000, telephone 1300 366 356.

For further information about native title and the right to negotiate process, contact James O'Callaghan, Native Title Coordinator, Department of Economic Development, Jobs, Transport and Resources, telephone (03) 5336 6645.

**DEPARTMENT OF PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (DPI) WATER
LOWER MURRUMBIDGEE DEEP GROUNDWATER SOURCE**

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **KENNETH BRAIN** for a bore, for irrigation purposes on Lot 40 DP 756400.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to DPI Water, PO Box 156 Leeton, within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. (A008484)

Any queries please call (02) 6951 2576, Paul Morsanuto, Water Regulation Officer.

A01086

WATER NSW

LOWER MURRAY GROUNDWATER WATER SOURCE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND WATER USE APPROVAL has been received from **WAREWOOD PARK PTY LTD** for a bore on 1/773355, Parish of Boyeo, County of Townsend, for irrigation purposes.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to Water NSW, PO Box 205, Deniliquin NSW 2710, within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. (A8464)

Any queries please call (03) 5898-3935, Jenny Campion, Water Regulation Officer.

A01085

**DEPARTMENT OF PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (DPI) WATER
PATERSON REGULATED RIVER WATER SOURCE**

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **PATRICIA WILLIAMS, DAVID WILLIAMS, PETER WILLIAMS, KAREN WILLIAMS AND HEATHER WILLIAMS** for a 125 mm centrifugal pump on Lot 4 DP 321021 for the purpose of irrigation.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to DPI Water, PO Box 2213 Dangar NSW 2309 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. (A8476)

Any queries, please call on (02) 4904 2511, Heather Dewson, Water Regulation Officer.

A0108

WATER NSW

MACQUARIE RIVER ABOVE BURRENDONG WATER SOURCE

An application for an amended COMBINED WATER SUPPLY WORK AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **BARRY NORMAN PAUL MORRIS, BRADLEY JAMES MORRIS, DARREN JOHN MORRIS AND MARTIN PAUL MORRIS** for an additional 100 mm Centrifugal pump for irrigation on Lot 61 DP 6537, Parish of Peel, County of Roxburgh.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to Water NSW, P O Box 717, DUBBO NSW 2830 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. (A008474)

Any queries please call (02) 6841 7414, Richard Wheatley, Senior Water Regulation Officer.

A01087

WATER NSW

LOWER MURRUMBIDGEE DEEP GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS APPROVAL has been received from **BENAMI PTY LTD** for a bore, for irrigation purposes on Lot 1 DP 1181542 Sturt/Djallah.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to Water NSW, PO Box 156, Leeton NSW 2705 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address and specify the grounds of objection. (A008499)

Any queries please call (02) 6951 2576, Paul Morsanuto, Water Regulation Officer.

A01100

WATER NSW

LACHLAN FOLD BELT GROUNDWATER SOURCE

An application for a new COMBINED WATER SUPPLY WORK & USE APPROVAL has been received from **David Bruce HAMILTON and Lynette Maree HAMILTON** for one existing bore on Lot 138 DP 883192 for irrigation and the irrigation of 10 hectares on Lot 138 DP 883192, Parish of March, County of Wellington (Ref: A008459).

Objections to the granting of the approval(s) must be registered in writing to Water NSW, P O Box 717, DUBBO NSW 2830 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. Any queries please call (02) 6841 7414, Richard Wheatley, Senior Water Regulation Officer.

A01045

**DEPARTMENT OF PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (DPI) WATER
GOULBURN FRACTURED ROCK GROUNDWATER SOURCE**

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND USE APPROVAL has been received from **GILMOUR STATION PTY LIMITED** for a bore on Lot 1 DP 613877, Parish of Mulwaree, County of Argyle for irrigation, stock and domestic purposes.

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to DPI Water, Locked Bag 5123, Parramatta NSW 2124 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of objection. (A008461)

Any queries should be directed to (02) 8838 7531, Wayne Conners, Senior Water Regulation Officer

A01083

**DEPARTMENT OF PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (DPI) WATER
SYDNEY BASIN MURRAY DARLING BASIN GROUNDWATER SOURCE**

SYDNEY BASIN MURRAY DARLING BASIN (MACQUARIE OXLEY) MANAGEMENT ZONE

An application for a new WATER SUPPLY WORK APPROVAL has been received from **WESLEY ANTHONY NAIRNE and JULIANNE ALEXANDER NAIRNE** for an existing bore located Lot 1 DP 784209 Parish of Bligh Parish of Nandoura, to extract water for industrial purposes (Ref: A008453).

Objections to the granting of this approval must be registered in writing to DPI Water, PO Box 717, DUBBO NSW 2830 within 28 days of this notice. The objection must include your name and address to specify the grounds of the objection. Any queries please call (02) 6841 7429, Rachel Daly, Water Regulation Officer.

A01043

SEE PAGE AND 29 FOR MORE NATIVE TITLE ADS

**Notice of an application to register
an area agreement on the Register of
Indigenous Land Use Agreements**



**National
Native Title
Tribunal**

Notification day: 3 August 2016



**QI2016/026 – AACAP (Laura) ILUA
State of Queensland**

Description of the agreement area:

Agreement covers about 3.1 sq km, in the vicinity of Laura on the Cape York Peninsula, located 87 km west of Cooktown

Relevant LGA: Cook Shire Council

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

- 6.1 The Parties consent to the doing of the AACAP (Laura) Future Acts.
- 6.2 Subject to compliance with this Agreement, if any of the AACAP (Laura) Future Acts done after the Execution Date and prior to the Registration Date are invalid Future Acts, the Parties agree to the validating of those AACAP (Laura) Future Acts.
- 6.4 Subdivision P, Division 3, Part 2 of the NTA *[Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)]* is not intended to apply to the doing of the AACAP (Laura) Future Acts.

“AACAP (Laura) Future Acts” means:

(a) the grant of any Approvals, or of any other rights and interests, that are considered by the Commonwealth, acting reasonably, to be necessary or desirable for or incidental to the undertaking of the AACAP (Laura) Project, including:

- (i) under the *Environmental Protection Act 1994 (Qld)* and the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (Cth)*;
- (ii) under the *Transport Infrastructure Act 1994 (Qld)* and the *Transport Operations (Road Use Management) Act 1995 (Qld)*;
- (iii) tenure under the *Land Act 1994 (Qld)* and the *Land Title Act 1994 (Qld)*, including any leases and easements;
- (iv) under the *Sustainable Planning Act 2009 (Qld)* and in accordance with the Planning Scheme for Cook Shire;
- (v) the declaration, dedication, use, management or similar act of any part of the ILUA Area for road purposes;
- (vi) the de-gazettal or similar act of any roads, reserves or other Crown land;
- (vii) any water licence or other Approvals under the *Water Act 2000 (Qld)*; and
- (viii) under the *Electricity Act 1994 (Qld)*, *Forestry Act 1959 (Qld)*, *Vegetation Management Act 1999 (Qld)*, *Nature Conservation Act 1992 (Qld)*, *Queensland Heritage Act 1992 (Qld)*, *Building Act 1975 (Qld)* and *Telecommunications Act 1997 (Cth)*;

(b) the undertaking of any acts pursuant to the above Grants or acts that are considered by the Commonwealth, acting reasonably, to be necessary or desirable for or incidental to the undertaking of the AACAP (Laura) Project;

(c) the making, amendment or repeal of legislation (including regulations and similar acts) relating to or associated with the AACAP (Laura) Project; and

(d) the validation of any of the acts referred to in paragraphs (a) to (c) of this definition that have previously been, or are presently being, done invalidly.

“AACAP (Laura) Project” means all or any of the following acts undertaken or granted in the Agreement Area:

- (a) construction, operation, use, maintenance or repair of the Waste Water Disposal System;
- (b) the grant of a Tenure over all or part of Lot 200 to the Commonwealth;
- (c) the grant of a Tenure over that part of Lot 200 where the Waste Water Disposal System is located (but not over all of Lot 200) to Cook Shire Council;
- (d) construction of the Multi-Purpose Facility;
- (e) construction of the Basketball Court Roof;
- (f) construction of the Footpath;
- (g) construction of the Picnic Area Infrastructure;
- (h) construction, occupation and use of the Temporary Army Camp;
- (i) all Future Acts necessary to give effect to the acts described in paragraphs (a) - (g) of this Definition; and
- (j) all acts done in accordance with a Tenure granted under this Agreement.

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Native Title Group *[Michael Ross, Silva Blanco, James Creek, Jonathan Korkaktain, Reginald Williams, Wayne Butcher, Clarry Flinders, Philip Port and Hogan Shortjoe, being the persons comprising the Applicant in the Cape York United Number 1 Claim (QUID673/2014)]*

c/- Cape York Land Council Aboriginal Corporation
PO Box 2496
Cairns QLD 4870

The Commonwealth of Australia acting through Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet,
Infrastructure Projects, Indigenous Affairs Group
PO Box 6500
Canberra ACT 2600

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the Cape York Land Council, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified. If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*. You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Cairns, QLD, 4870 by 3 November 2016.**

Generally, procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Stacey Scott on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

GT22665

Shared country, shared future.

Souths lock in Cody Walker for three seasons



SOUTH South Sydney have finally locked up rugby league star Cody Walker, avoiding a potentially embarrassing blunder which almost

led to him leaving for Brisbane.

The club announced that Walker had finally inked a three-year contract extension which will keep him at Redfern until the end of 2019.

"Cody Walker dropped by Rabbitohs

HQ today to put pen to paper on those next three years!" the club tweeted alongside a picture of Walker and his young family.

The club was left red-faced earlier this month when Walker was linked with a departure to the Broncos next season despite seemingly being under lock and key.

The Rabbitohs last month trumpeted a two-year contract extension, however it later emerged he had not

officially signed.

The Broncos tabled a \$600,000 three-year deal to the late-blooming utility with master coach Wayne Bennett eager to sign the 26-year-old.

However, he rejected the Broncos' overtures to stay at Redfern.

Walker has been a revelation since debuting in the halves this year and has been excellent since being shifted in May to the unfamiliar position of fullback.

- AAP



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 and Petroleum, 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	09/2187	A.C.N. 611 488 932 PTY LTD	4BL	132km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 38' S Long: 116° 26' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2188	A.C.N. 611 488 932 PTY LTD	10BL	119km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 32' S Long: 116° 14' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2189	A.C.N. 611 488 932 PTY LTD	50BL	26km N'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 49' S Long: 115° 11' E	CARNARVON SHIRE, UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2190	A.C.N. 611 488 932 PTY LTD	42BL	123km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 24° 45' S Long: 116° 23' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1465	YANDAN GOLD MINES PTY LTD	9BL	15km N'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 21' S Long: 121° 33' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1508	NEWMONT EXPLORATION PTY LTD	4BL	25km N'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 1' S Long: 121° 31' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1516	ST IVES GOLD MINING COMPANY PTY LIMITED	6BL	12km NE'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 24' S Long: 121° 38' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1517	ST IVES GOLD MINING COMPANY PTY LIMITED	3BL	6km N'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 26' S Long: 121° 35' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1518	ST IVES GOLD MINING COMPANY PTY LIMITED	2BL	16km S'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 20' S Long: 121° 36' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1519	ST IVES GOLD MINING COMPANY PTY LIMITED	2BL	16km S'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 21' S Long: 121° 39' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1520	PENINSULA RESOURCES LIMITED	30BL	41km SW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 31° 10' S Long: 120° 49' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	20/900	NEON SPACE PTY LTD	17BL	29km W'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 24' S Long: 117° 35' E	CUE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	21/196	MARTIN, Lester John ROBINSON, Lynda Caroline	1BL	45km SW'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 36' S Long: 117° 28' E	CUE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	36/877	ANGLOGOLD ASHANTI AUSTRALIA LIMITED	1BL	32km E'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 54' S Long: 121° 1' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	37/1268	DARLOT MINING COMPANY PTY LTD	2BL	51km E'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 53' S Long: 121° 13' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	37/1269	DARLOT MINING COMPANY PTY LTD	31BL	64km E'ly of Leinster	Lat: 28° 1' S Long: 121° 20' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3135	REGIS RESOURCES LIMITED	1BL	40km N'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 15' S Long: 122° 23' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3136	REGIS RESOURCES LIMITED	1BL	69km NW'ly of Cosmo Newbery Mission	Lat: 27° 43' S Long: 122° 15' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3137	REGIS RESOURCES LIMITED	1BL	56km NW'ly of Cosmo Newbery Mission	Lat: 27° 44' S Long: 122° 24' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3138	REGIS RESOURCES LIMITED	1BL	82km NE'ly of Cosmo Newbery Mission	Lat: 27° 38' S Long: 122° 9' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3139	REGIS RESOURCES LIMITED	1BL	82km NW'ly of Cosmo Newbery Mission	Lat: 27° 40' S Long: 122° 8' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4722	K S GOLD PTY LTD	10BL	46km S'ly of Goldsworthy	Lat: 20° 45' S Long: 119° 31' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4744	GOLDEN MOUNT PTY LTD	15BL	52km SW'ly of Goldsworthy	Lat: 20° 31' S Long: 119° 3' E	PORT HEDLAND TOWN
Exploration Licence	45/4748	MACARTHUR LITHIUM PTY LTD	12BL	52km S'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 38' S Long: 119° 39' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4749	MACARTHUR LITHIUM PTY LTD	9BL	43km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 29' S Long: 119° 29' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4754	DUKETON CONSOLIDATED PTY LTD	7BL	7km SE'ly of Goldsworthy	Lat: 20° 23' S Long: 119° 33' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4762	A.C.N. 611 488 932 PTY LTD	2BL	53km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 27' S Long: 119° 19' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4763	A.C.N. 611 488 932 PTY LTD	23BL	41km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 26' S Long: 119° 28' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/1131-I	IRON BULL ASHBURTON PTY LTD	46BL	122km NE'ly of Newman	Lat: 22° 49' S Long: 120° 46' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/1132-I	IRON BULL ASHBURTON PTY LTD	16BL	132km SE'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 22° 43' S Long: 121° 2' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/1137	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	23BL	122km E'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 22° 18' S Long: 121° 12' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/3477	SEGUE (GASCOYNE) PTY LTD	70BL	93km SW'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 21° 3' S Long: 118° 11' E	KARRATHA CITY, PORT HEDLAND TOWN
Exploration Licence	47/3481-I	HAMERSLEY IRON PTY LIMITED	6BL	17km S'ly of Tom Price	Lat: 22° 50' S Long: 117° 46' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/3484	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	3BL	100km NW'ly of Tom Price	Lat: 21° 54' S Long: 117° 18' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1748	YANDAN GOLD MINES PTY LTD	70BL	67km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 7' S Long: 118° 54' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1749-1752	YANDAN GOLD MINES PTY LTD	280BL	91km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 9' S Long: 119° 16' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/3438	MONTEZUMA MINING COMPANY LTD	120BL	103km S'ly of Newman	Lat: 24° 17' S Long: 119° 39' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/3440-I	IRON BULL ASHBURTON PTY LTD	14BL	38km E'ly of Newman	Lat: 23° 27' S Long: 120° 5' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE, MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/3448-I	BHP IRON ORE (JIMBLEBAR) PTY LTD	4BL	14km SW'ly of Newman	Lat: 23° 25' S Long: 119° 37' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	57/1049-I	DIVERSITY RESOURCES PTY LTD	13BL	100 km SW'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 28° 41' S Long: 118° 39' E	SANDSTONE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/2170	METALICITY LIMITED	70BL	20km NW'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 14' S Long: 116° 30' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1793	WHITE CLIFF MINERALS LTD	7BL	123km W'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 55' S Long: 120° 23' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	69/3437	RED METAL LIMITED	8BL	68km SE'ly of Eawlinna	Lat: 31° 25' S Long: 125° 46' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4849	FODERE MINING PTY LTD	29BL	9km S'ly of Cunderdin	Lat: 31° 44' S Long: 117° 12' E	CUNDERDIN SHIRE, QUAIRADING SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4863	CGM (WA) PTY LTD	29BL	24km S'ly of Wagin	Lat: 33° 31' S Long: 117° 22' E	WOODANILLING SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4864	CGM (WA) PTY LTD	33BL	9km NE'ly of Katanning	Lat: 33° 38' S Long: 117° 37' E	KATANNING SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4865	CGM (WA) PTY LTD	44BL	35km SW'ly of Lake Grace	Lat: 33° 19' S Long: 118° 11' E	DUMBLEYUNG SHIRE, KENT SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4866	CGM (WA) PTY LTD	55BL	45km E'ly of Wagin	Lat: 33° 13' S Long: 117° 49' E	DUMBLEYUNG SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4867	AUSTRALIAN COMMERCIAL MINERALS EXPORTERS PTY LTD	1BL	28km E'ly Of Bencubbin	Lat: 30° 53' S Long: 118° 8' E	MUKINBUDIN SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/4869	CGM (WA) PTY LTD	55BL	44km NE'ly of Hyden	Lat: 32° 5' S Long: 119° 2' E	NAREMBEEN SHIRE, YILGARN SHIRE
Exploration Licence	74/584-585	SMIT, Ronald	6BL	49km SE'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 33° 55' S Long: 120° 23' E	RAVENSTHORPE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2368	PHOENIX RISE PTY LTD	10BL	95km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 32° 0' S Long: 119° 45' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/6014	SAMMY RESOURCES PTY LTD	141.88HA	19km SW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 31° 6' S Long: 121° 3' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/6019	SAMMY RESOURCES PTY LTD	129.56HA	16km SW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 31° 2' S Long: 121° 1' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/6022	SAMMY RESOURCES PTY LTD	176.22HA	18km SW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 31° 3' S Long: 121° 1' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/6037	EVOLUTION MINING (MUNGARI) PTY LTD	4.02HA	16km W'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 47' S Long: 121° 18' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/6039	CARDWELL, Richard	6.22HA	20km NW'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat: 31° 22' S Long: 121° 25' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	20/2283	WILSON, Gregory David	9.72HA	10km E'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 26' S Long: 117° 59' E	CUE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	21/743-747	MAVIA PTY LTD	872.71HA	9km S'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 30' S Long: 117° 51' E	CUE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	27/2254	GUNNER, Paul James	137.55HA	51km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 21' S Long: 121° 44' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	37/8712	CREW, Ross Frederick	50.06HA	40km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 35' S Long: 121° 6' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8713	CREW, Ross Frederick DIXON, Trevor John	199.96HA	56km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 28' S Long: 120° 59' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8715	PILKINGTON, Anthony Gerald	126.98HA	17km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 46' S Long: 121° 13' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4203	LEGENDRE, Bruce Robert	9.72HA	32km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 48' S Long: 122° 39' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5554	BREWER, Gerard Victor	67.79HA	50km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 0' S Long: 121° 49' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5623	SELGA, Mark	99.37HA	51km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 44' S Long: 121° 49' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	40/1387	CASH, Merrie Jean	15.74HA	43km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 15' S Long: 121° 27' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	59/2095	YOUNG, Shane Clifford MANUEL, Bruce Wayne	192.37HA	49km SE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 42' S Long: 116° 58' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	70/1694	URBANSTONE PTY LTD	16.77HA	32km S'ly of Gingin	Lat: 31° 36' S Long: 115° 45' E	WANNEROO CITY

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 exploration licences, which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term of 5 years from the date of grant.

Notification day: 27 July 2016

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 **27 October 2016**. 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. 27 November 2016**), 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 and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3518. * - 1 Graticular BLock = 2.8 km²

adcorp WG16141

Hope for Three Rivers

By ALF WILSON



A SERIES of rugby league matches involving remote Aboriginal communities Kowanyama, Pormpuraaw, Laura, Hope Vale and Wujal Wujal were held in a bid to rejuvenate the defunct Three Rivers competition for next season.

On July 9, Pormpuraaw hosted Kowanyama and lost 48-24 before a large crowd. Taylor Tommy scored two tries and Maxwell Luke kicked six goals in starring for the visitors. Clint Holroyd scored two four pointers for Pormpuraaw.

The following day at Laura, the home side competed against Hope Vale, Wujal Wujal, Cooktown and the Army in a carnival featuring five games.

Players of the carnival were Brandon Christie (Wujal Wujal), Matt Morice (Laura), Simon Young (Army), Josh Larsen (Cooktown) and Adam Bowen (Hope Vale).

Game results: Wujal Wujal 30 d Cooktown 14, Hope Vale 28 d Laura 16, Army 16 d Cooktown 6, Wujal Wujal 20 d Hope Vale 16, and Army 28 d Laura 10.

Veteran Cairns rugby league referee Rod 'Hairy' McCrae, 68, did mentoring work

for juniors at Laura and stayed on to referee matches.

"There was a crowd of about 500 at Laura and it is hoped these games will result in the sides starting up the Three Rivers comp again next season," he said.

"The Army is doing good work in the region on infrastructure and it is expected two more lots of games will be held this season as none of the sides play regular football."

Northern Division QRL assistant manager Robbie Moore travelled to Pormpuraaw and was also impressed with the standard of football.

Ideally, Kowanyama and Pormpuraaw could also join Three Rivers competition and if not, be part of the 2017 Cape Cluster League.

Both had been involved in previous Cape Cluster competitions before they withdrew due to the long distances to get to away matches.

Kowanyama Wallabies had been a powerhouse side under coach Dave Kennedy, winning several premierships.

Premiers Weipa Raiders, Napranum Twal, Lockhart River Scorpions, Aurukun Kang Kang Mapoon Magpies and Coen are part of the 2016 Cluster.



Wujal Wujal Yindili Ronald Buchanan leaves one Hope Vale tackler sprawling, but has a bigger job ahead of him.
Photo: Gary Hutchison/Cooktown Local News



Players from Northern United and Queensland Outback get together after the game. Northern United are in green.

Northern were truly united against Outback

By ALF WILSON



THREE tries from Cape York star Tim Oberleuter led Northern United to a comprehensive 60-18 win over Queensland Outback in a Remote Area Rugby League (RARL)

representative clash at Townsville.

It was a curtain-raiser to the Queensland Super Cup match at Jack Manski Oval, where the Burleigh Bears beat a Townsville

Blackhawks side that included former Cowboys champion Matty Bowen, 26-20.

United scored 12 tries to three and dominated the game.

Daniel Mairu also scored three tries, Windsor Bowie two, with singles to Gedi Dau, Isiah Wigness, Chastyn Bowen and William Blackman.

Ishmael Soki booted four goals, Windsor Bowie three and Gresham Ross jnr one.

Other Cape players in the side were Chastyn Bowen, Seamus Gay and Brandon Ramsamy.

Brenton Stonier scored two tries for Outback with one to Cody Steedman. James Baira booted three goals.

From all over

Outback included players from Mitchell, Winton, Roma, Blackall, Barcaldine, Cloncurry, Longreach, Miles, Mount Isa, Condamine, Ilfracombe, Longreach, St George, Tenterfield, Warwick and Brisbane.

The Thomas Loban-coached United was picked after the RARL FNQ Challenge at Cairns in late June that was won by

Torres Stingers from Palm Island Barracudas, Northern Cape and Southern Cape.

It was the fifth such representative match between the two, and Outback now has won three after easily taking out the first two at Mount Isa and Cairns.

The 2014 and 15 games were held at Ken Brown Memorial Oval, Thursday Island.

United narrowly won the 2014 match and Outback took it out last year before a big crowd.

Twin brothers looking forward to cricket season



Rhys, left, and Liam Ward.



TASMANIA is looking forward with confidence to the next National Indigenous Cricket Championships (NICC) in Alice Springs.

The reason for their enthusiasm is the emergence of twin fast bowlers Rhys and Liam Ward.

Traditionally, bowling has been more of a problem for Tasmania than batting at past NICC (formerly Imparja Cup) carnivals, but that may turn around.

Liam and Rhys Ward play for the Kingborough, a successful club in the Cricket Tasmania's Premier League competition in Hobart.

They began playing their junior cricket in Huonville, a successful breeding ground for cricketers in

southern Tasmania, and then moved to Kingborough to play junior cricket.

They have benefited from having Australian fast bowler Jackson Bird at Kingborough.

Liam missed a bit of cricket in the 2015-16 season through injury, but has recovered well and is looking to push his way into the Tasmanian under 19 team to play in the National Championships in Adelaide this year.

Rhys will be looking to do well again in the championships, and back up well from last year where he was Tasmania's leading wicket taker.

The twins have just completed a successful tour of England with a Tasmanian team made up of players from the state's youth high-performance squad and Ben McDermott and Hamish Kingston

from the senior Tasmanian Tigers squad.

They performed well, in what was a great learning opportunity and cricket experience for the boys.

They are set to resume pre-season training consisting of skill-based practice, and work in the gym with strength and conditioning staff.

"One of the great advantages of being a small state is that our talented Indigenous players are totally integrated into our mainstream programs," Tasmanian chairman of selectors and talent manager Michael Farrell told the *Koori Mail*.

"Players such as Zac Chapman, Brad Smith, Brandon King are Brady Grey have been good examples of this."

Plenty of resilience



SOUTH Australian Indigenous trio Izak Rankine, Ruben Flinn and Mihail Lochowiak starred in the Croweaters' Australian victory in division one of

the 2016 Australian under 16s Australian football championships between June 25 and July 8.

The squad showed plenty of resilience and self-belief in their first two contests.

The South Australians started brilliantly with a heroic come-from-behind victory against Western Australia in the opening round at AAMI Stadium, Adelaide.

South Australia won 10.14 (74) to 10.7 (67).

Three goals down at the final break, coach Darel Hart threw caution to the wind and played small forward Rankine one out in the forward 50.

With Ruben Flinn sensational in ruck,

Rankine kicking two goals up forward and Lochowiak giving strong rebound from defence, the SA under 16s turned the game around and won a thriller by seven points.

South Australia collected a second win against Vic Metro at Metricon Stadium, on the Gold Coast, after a slow start, engineering a 16-point triumph.

Inaccurate early, the young Croweaters were 17 points down at the first break before a big second quarter set up the win.

"We missed three sitters and a hard one in the first quarter, then, as happens when you miss opportunities, they kicked goals," SA coach Hart said.

"After being four goals to one down at quarter-time, this group responded in the second term to be two (goals) up at half-time.

South Australia beat Victoria Metro 15.8 (93) to 11.16 (82).

South Australia ensured another fourth

crown since 2010 by beating Victoria Country by 56 points in emphatic style on July 8 at Southport Oval, on the Gold Coast.

"This group is nearly the best of the four title-winning teams I've coached," Hart said.

"They played to their ability against Vic Country and were five or six up at half-time and it was an enjoyable second half."

Outstanding performer

At 185cm and 80kg, Lochowiak, who plays his local football with Norwood, was in the best three performers in the first game against the Western Australia and the last match against Victorian Country, along with also getting a mention in the second win against Vic Metro.

After being a matchwinner against WA, Rankine was more sporadic in the clashes with the Victorian teams.

Flinn was one of the most consistent big

men across the division one competition with his ruck work and in general play.

"Izak is one of those special talents you see at this level," Hart said.

"He has all the attributes – he's quick, has game sense and, as he proved in game one, is one of those few players who can change the course of a game.

"If he continues to develop, he's an exciting prospect.

"Mihail was a strong performer across the tournament.

"A strong-bodied half-back, he attacks the contest with vigour and uses the ball, once he's won it, well.

"He was impressive in traffic and didn't panic in tight situations.

"Ruben was outstanding for us in these championships.

"He is an exciting and developing ruckman with plenty of talent and a strong work rate." – Peter Argent



Mihail Lochowiak was a standout in all three of South Australia's games.



Ruben Flinn played strongly throughout the under 16s championships. Pictures: Peter Argent



Izak Rankine was a match winner against Western Australia.

Home-grown heroes

RUGBY LEAGUE



With PRESTON CAMPBELL

It has been my privilege to travel to a large number of communities and to meet some inspirational people who have not only been local heroes, but have impacted on other Indigenous and non-Indigenous groups through their commitment to improved outcomes for our youth in particular.

The recent naming of Chris Sarra as NAIDOC Person of the Year would not have come as a surprise given his unstinting commitment to improving education outcomes for all our kids with a special focus on those in remote communities.

I met Chris well before his time as a commissioner on the Australian Rugby League and was personally inspired by the way he challenged us as a mob to build stronger, smarter communities.

As welcome as Chris' award was, I was elated when Elijah

Douglas was equally recognised for his leadership abilities as a young Indigenous man.

I met Elijah when his sister Hazel was involved in an achievement program through the Titans and the NRL.

Over the years, I met him though his involvement in various programs in his home community of Doomadgee and followed his work with Save the Children and other impressive achievements.

When Johnathan Thurston used national television during the State of Origin series to send his message of hope to the kids of Aurukun, I thought of its positive impact on the work of true local heroes like Elijah who confront challenges on a daily basis.

Same pathway

In many ways, Elijah is following the path established by Goreng Goreng man Chris Sarra, who dedicated his award to Aboriginal students in remote communities.

"This goes out to the Indigenous kids running around at schools that no minister or millionaire would ever send their kids to," Chris said in his acceptance speech.

"To my brothers and sisters, we are stronger than we believe and smarter than we know."

Chris' work has always aimed to not only improve Indigenous education, but also enrich the cultural knowledge of our kids.

Growing up in Bundaberg as the youngest of 10 children, Chris was subjected to the low expectations of Aboriginal students during his schooling.

He recalled an incident when his Year 11 teacher handed back a test and joked to the whole class: "Sarra got 75. Must have been an easy test!"

After qualifying as a teacher, Chris became the first Aboriginal



Prof Chris Sarra

principal at Cherbourg State School, in south-east Queensland, in 1998.

It was during this time he developed his 'Stronger Smarter' philosophy – encouraging students to be strong in their cultural identity and smart by attending school and making the most of their educational opportunities.

"The schools we create must be places that Aboriginal children and parents can connect with," he said.

"They must be places in which it is OK to dream great things.

"They must be places that say to children, 'I believe in you.'"

Elijah Douglas was one kid who dared to dream.

He set a goal to get a good education and return to his community with a qualification to work with his people.

"School is very important," he said.

"A lot of our people in communities are going through struggles.

"It's important that Indigenous

people get a good education so that they can be employed and help build our communities and make them stronger."

In many respects, he is an 'old' young man proud of his Ganggalidda, Garrwa, Waanyi and Gudanji heritage and is currently the team leader of a youth development program for Save the Children Australia in the Doomadgee community.

At school, Elijah was active outside the classroom, running cultural events and mentoring other students as Indigenous school captain.

During his studies, he also undertook work experience at a local health clinic to gain a hands-on experience in Aboriginal health to take back home, along with his qualifications.

At Doomadgee State School, he initiated a Student Leadership Council, teaching language and culture to teachers and students.

In 2013, Elijah was one of five Queensland students selected by the Premier's Anzac Award Committee to travel to Gallipoli and the Western Front for the Anzac Day ceremonies.

As the only Indigenous student who applied, Elijah's video application focused on Indigenous soldiers and his curiosity towards Australia's war history.

A keen didgeridoo player, he was asked to play at the Menin Gate Memorial and Anzac Cove ceremony.

Elijah took to the national stage in 2014 during his final year of school.

He was nominated for the Pride of Australia Young Leader Medal for his enthusiastic leadership and all-round achievements.

He also participated in the National Indigenous Youth Parliament in Canberra and later attended the United Nations

forum in New York to discuss Indigenous Peoples' rights and emerging issues.

Elijah was also a participant at the 2015 Queensland Indigenous Youth Leadership Program.

As a youth worker, he was delighted to be elected as the Youth Minister for Education and gave an impassioned speech about substance abuse.

This political practice will put Elijah in great stead as he aspires to become the first Indigenous Prime Minister of Australia.

However, for now, Elijah's focus is on his community and his work with the young people there.

He told the ABC that his biggest goal for his people is "to keep our culture alive and not to lose it".

He is in the process of writing a book on Aboriginal history and the Dreamtime after completing a record of the personal journeys of the Elders from his community and a novel.

Full of pride

Given all his achievements and his guidance as a role model, it is no surprise that the community of Doomadgee is overwhelmed with pride for this young man.

But it is not only the community of Doomadgee who is proud of him.

Chris Sarra would look with pride on a young man who is the perfect example of what he has worked for.

I am proud of him.

We should all be proud of him.

Given the recent elections and what is happening in political leadership in other countries, I look forward to the day when Elijah stands for election.

He has my vote.

State of Origin is off to Perth



RUGBY league's showcase event, the State of Origin, will head to Perth for the first time in 2019.

The National Rugby League (NRL) last week announced that game two of the 2019 State of Origin series will be played at the new Perth Stadium.

It will be the first time, barring the 1987 exhibition match in Los Angeles, an Origin match has been played outside of the eastern states of Australia.

NRL CEO Todd Greenberg said Origin was the game's showpiece event and deserved to be

showcased to a new market.

"We saw Melbourne embrace State of Origin in 2015 and we expect Perth to do the same in 2019," Greenberg said.

"By then, Perth will have a state-of-the-art facility which will be a fitting new venue for the biggest sporting event in the country.

"Taking Origin to new venues has huge benefits for the game.

"It grows the game in other markets and showcases our premium product to a new audience.

Perth will also host its first rugby league Test match on October 15 this year, when Australia plays New Zealand at nib Stadium.



Saia Fainga'a plays his last game for the Queensland Reds during the Super Rugby match against the Melbourne Rebels at Lang Park, Brisbane, on Friday, July 15, where retiring Reds captain Greg Holmes was denied a fairytale farewell. The Reds were beaten 31-28 after being down 24-7 at half-time. Saia and twin brother Anthony are heading in opposite directions, with Saia returning to the Act Brumbies next season and Anthony joining Japanese club Kintetsu Liners.



The six Indigenous players involved in the SANFL Indigenous round between the Adelaide Crows and Glenelg are, from left, Tim Sumner (Glenelg), Cameron Ellis-Dolmen (Adelaide), Terry Milera (Glenelg), Wayne Milera Jnr (Crows), Willie Rioli (Glenelg) and Curtly Hampton (Adelaide).

Memorable round

By PETER ARGENT



ABORIGINAL players were outstanding in the four games that made up the South Australian Australian Football League (SANFL) Indigenous round on the weekend of July 16-17.

Rookie Central District talent Isaya McKenzie had his moment in the sun, kicking an important goal in the Bulldogs' television game with the ladder-leading Double Blues on July 16.

After McKenzie's major, Central District were just one point behind Sturt at the 19 minute

mark of the final term, but finally lost by 19 points. McKenzie's team mate, Luke Barmby gave the Doggies momentum from defence.

In the Sunday afternoon clash between the Bays and the Adelaide Crows, former AFL-listed players Tim Sumner and Terry Milera both were at their spectacular best in Glenelg's brilliant 19-point victory over a potent Crows outfit on Sunday.

Summer kicked four goals and attempted a mark of the day as the Bay's power-forward.

Milera was dynamic in all aspects of the game, having seven shots on goal, kicking 4.3, but his freakish skills had him

produce a contender for both mark and goal of the year.

The spectacular mark was taken at the Kernahan or northern end of Gliderol Stadium, in front of the cricketer's club in that forward pocket.

His mercurial goal came at the Philips end of the ground, where Milera eluded a couple tackles before snapping truly in traffic.

Milera's match-winning performance included 20 disposals.

For the Crows, one of the Magarey Medals favourites Cameron Ellis-Yolmen was their leading possession winner, with 32 disposals including 17 kicks, along with winning seven

clearances in a stand-out effort for his side.

Three other aboriginal talents – Glenelg's Northern Territory talent Willie Rioli and the Crows pair of Alice Springs lad Curtly Hampton and Wayne Milera Jnr – all were serviceable and had their respective moments.

After missing the round's AFL game due to a family bereavement, Nathan Krakouer came back and played with the Port Adelaide Magpies in their impressive win over top-three side, Woodville West Torrens.

His goal in the second quarter was important to settle the Magpies after the Eagles made a charge and Port won by a

significant 41 point margin.

Former Crow Jared Petrenko was one of the prime movers for the Eagles through the middle. He collected 23 touches and won a game-high nine clearances from stoppage.

In the fourth match of the indigenous round Norwood had a strong 34-point win over North Adelaide at The Parade.

A 2014 premiership player with the Redlegs, Wilson gave his side run and pace off a wing. For the Roosters, another Northern Territory export Marlon Motlop kicked 3.1 to be North's most effective avenue to goal in this clash, while Joe Anderson played a role in defence.



Wayne Milera Jnr lines up a kick.



Willie Rioli hits open space for Glenelg.



Cameron Ellis-Yolmen looks to handball for the Adelaide Crows against Glenelg.

Trainer, jockey move stable to Ballina



HUSBAND and wife horse racing team Paul and Tracy Timbery have just moved their small team of horses from the Gold Coast to Ballina, where they are trying to re-establish themselves.

Paul, a Bidjigal man from the Erora nation, is a jockey while wife Tracy is a trainer.

Paul became a jockey after getting knocked around too much while playing rugby league.

Growing up around La Perouse, he loved his footy, but he wasn't very big and in his wife's words he "kept getting knocked out".

Being a jockey seemed a safer alternative.

He always liked racing and often attended race meetings with his father, so he had an idea of what was involved in becoming a jockey.

He learned to ride under former jockey Kevin Langby and was then apprenticed to trainer A V McKenna at Randwick.

He has ridden at many tracks and has had some notable wins, including an invitational apprentices' race at Goulburn, where he outrode Darren Beadman and was presented with the trophy by the then Prime Minister Malcolm

Fraser.

He also won a jockeys' premiership while riding in the Nowra district of the NSW South Coast.

He has ridden for some of Australia's top trainers, including Gai Waterhouse, but like many jockeys, has always had to battle weight.

Tracy Timbery worked in stables for a number of years before branching out on her own.

She was a foreperson for the Waterhouse, Hawkes, Rogerson and Thompson stables.

She now has a small team of five horses at her Ballina stable, with three racing at the moment.

She told the *Koori Mail* she was proud of her strike rate, which she said was better than other local leading trainers.

She said she had an eye for two-year-old horses.

She is excited by the prospects of a yearling filly that is being broken in and is looking for Koori backers for the horse, which has a great pedigree by Golden Slipper winner Stratum out of Dance of Dreams that has produced four foals – all of them winners.

Jockey Paul Timbery and his wife and trainer Tracy.

Aussies show spirit



THREE Indigenous players were in the Australian Spirit women's softball team that contested the US World Cup of Softball and the World Championships in Canada.

Australia finished third in the US World Cup of Softball in Oklahoma City and when the *Koori Mail* reached publication deadline, the Aussies were looking forward to taking on China after a comprehensive 11-1 win over the Philippines in the first game of the second round of pool play in the World Championships in Surrey, British Columbia, and then a spirited 5-3 loss to the United States.

The Australians had to beat China to remain in medal contention.

Against the US, the Aussie Spirit staged a fighting comeback, but just fell short against the softball powerhouse in a thrilling game.

Softball fans at the field in Surrey, British Columbia, were treated to a magnificent contest, featuring some of the world's best players, as the unbeaten USA team managed to maintain their perfect tournament record.

The Spirit combined for 10 hits against the USA's eight, but the



Stacey Porter



Vanessa Stokes



Janice Blackman

Americans produced more power, belting two home runs.

The closeness of the game was reflected in a Tweet by USA Softball immediately after the final out: "It was a nail biter, but Team USA pulls off the 5-3 win over @SoftballOz. Great battle between two great teams."

The Aussie Spirit was being led by veteran Aboriginal player Stacey Porter.

The other Indigenous players

in the team were pitcher Vanessa Stokes and outfielder Janice Blackman.

Porter is regarded as one of the most powerful hitters in world softball and has been a dominant player for many years.

She plays professionally in Japan.

Softball Australia said having Porter in the team was like having an extra coach because she was so well respected among the

players who followed her lead.

South Australian Stoker players professional softball for the Dallas Charge in the US National Pro Fastpitch league.

She also has played pro softball in Japan.

Blackman is the latest addition to the Australian team, coming in for the injured Leigh Godfrey.

The two tournaments in North American were an opportunity for her to cement a place in the

Australian squad.

According to Softball Australia, she is by far the quickest player in the team.

In the US World Cup of Softball, Australia grabbed the bronze medal with a win over the USA Elite team.

Their only loss of the tournament was to Team USA in game four, giving them a 7-1 win-loss record.

Japan won the tournament with a 2-1 win over Team USA in the final.

Competing against the world's best in the XV Women's World Softball Championships in Canada, the Australians played three round one pool games for two wins, scoring 25 runs and conceding two.

Opening game loss

The Aussies bounced back from their 2-0 loss to Mexico in the opening game with a 12-0 win over Switzerland and a 13-0 win over Serbia.

After taking on the USA in their second-round pool match, Australia will meet China in what will be another tough challenge.

The Aussies are hoping the International Olympic Committee will decide to allow softball/baseball to return to the Olympics for Tokyo 2020.

The IOC will meet from August 1-4.

Jake to target world titles



THE 2018 International Wheelchair Rugby World Championships is next in line for Yuin man Jake Field.

The *Koori Mail* reported in its July 13 edition how wheelchair rugby had turned around Field's life.

When we went to print, Field was playing in the National Championships in Sydney.

We can now report Field's NSW Gladiators

team won that title, then took on a powerful Japanese side, losing by just one point.

Field received the award for the best new talent this year.

The 2018 World Championships will be held in Sydney from August 4-10.

To make that tournament, Field will need to be selected in the Australian Steelers team.

They are the reigning Paralympic and world champions.



Jake Field, at left

Passion re-ignited

By CHRIS PIKE



ASHLEIGH Barty made a strong return to the grass courts of England as she fires up her

tennis career where winning some matches and getting to soak up Wimbledon helped to reignite her passion for the sport.

Barty had already achieved plenty in her tennis career winning a Junior Wimbledon championship and making three Grand Slam doubles finals, but, by the end of 2014, the 18-year-old was feeling burnt out and needed a break.

After a year out of the game, she felt the competitive urge return, but it wasn't for tennis. Instead, it was for cricket and Barty actually played well in the inaugural Women's Big Bash League with the Brisbane Heat.

While she could have continued to pursue cricket, being back involved in top-level sport reignited her passion for tennis and she was back on the WTA Tour last month on the grass courts of England and showed enough to suggest she has made the right decision.

Barty's last top-level tennis match, prior to these past two

months, was the 2014 US Open when she lost in the first round to the Czech Republic's Barbora Strycova – which came two months after she failed to qualify for Wimbledon.

But now, two years later, she made a strong return during England's grass court season, starting at Eastbourne where she had to win through qualifying just to make the final draw of 32.

While there, she defeated three talented women – Urszula Radwanska (Poland), Daniela Hantuchova (Slovak Republic) and Tamira Paszek (Austria) – before losing in two tight sets in the semifinals to American top seed Alison Riske.

Nottingham next

It was then on to Nottingham where again Barty won through qualifying, including another win over Paszek, before beating Chinese veteran Shuai Peng in the first round and Czech Andrea Hlavackova in the second. She lost to world No. 17 Karolina Pliskova in the quarter-finals.

Barty was the back at Wimbledon and while she didn't quite make it to the main draw, losing in the second round of qualifying, the month-long return to tennis showed that she can match it on the women's tennis



Ashleigh Barty returns to Alize Cornet of France during their first round match for the French Open at Roland Garros, Paris, in May, 2014. Picture: EPA

scene despite the almost two years away.

Barty was surprised herself by how well she was able to perform on her return to top level tennis and will now look to build on it for the rest of 2016.

"Absolutely, it's just a different perspective now. It's an absolute bonus for us to be here. We never thought we'd be in qualifying of a Grand Slam this week back so it's just nice to be ticking all the right boxes and actually getting a few

results as well," Barty said.

"I think we were looking to get a couple of matches in each tournament and to play 13 matches in under two weeks was pretty phenomenal, so it's nice to be accumulating the wins and playing some good tennis as well.

"It's not always easy coming through quallies but we're very lucky to be here. The body feels good and it's always different coming out and playing matches than it is training.

"Obviously, we've only been on the tour again for a couple of weeks so it's going to keep taking time to get my body completely where we want it. It's just the beginning; there's a lot more to do."

As for the differences between tennis and cricket, Barty enjoyed her time with the bat and ball but felt it helped to reignite her passion to pick up a racket again while also giving her a chance to enjoy a team sport and make some lifelong friends.

Different

"It's just very different. In tennis, you have your own little team but it is different and the spotlight is obviously on you a lot more when you're in an individual sport," Barty said.

"It's not something that I miss, but it was something I definitely enjoyed when I was in cricket. Cricket was great. I love cricket and everything that happened in cricket was fabulous.

"It helped me with my tennis 100% and not just what we did out on the field, but the people I met as well were great. It's nice still chatting to the cricket girls now, especially because they have no idea about tennis and what I'm doing at the moment, which is actually great."

Tyson's memorable WAFL debut

By CHRIS PIKE



THE West Australian Football League (WAFL) once again celebrated NAIDOC Week with a full round dedicated to its Indigenous heritage – highlighted by the traditional

Claremont and South Fremantle clash that saw an exciting debutant get to play alongside his older brother.

The WAFL again had a round dedicated to NAIDOC Week that saw all eight participating clubs honouring their Indigenous heritage and wearing specially designed jumpers.

The round saw East Perth defeat Swan Districts, with Malcolm Karpany, Jamie Bennell and Jarrad Oakley-Nicholls all taking part in the win for the Royals.

Meanwhile, Albert Dean, Graham Jetta, Rudy Riddoch and Warrick Wilson all played for Swans and fought hard despite the 40-point defeat.

West Perth also beat Peel Thunder by 44 points despite Gerald Ugle, Shane Yarran and Karl Collard performing solidly for Peel.

Perth defeated Subiaco, with Brennan Stack kicking two goals for the winning Demons, while Liam Ryan kicked a goal for the Lions, Adam Cockie had 12 possessions and seven tackles and Jeremy Woodley made his debut with 10 touches and a goal.

But the traditional NAIDOC Week fixture is Claremont against South Fremantle, with the two clubs beginning the initiative in 2007 for the Jimmy Melbourne Cup.

This year, it was again Claremont who beat South Fremantle by 31 points to see the Tigers having now won nine of the 10



Tyson, left, and Marlion Pickett play together for the first time as part of the South Fremantle team in the WAFL NAIDOC Week round game against Claremont.

NAIDOC round clashes.

Both teams were again well represented with Indigenous talent as well, with Keifer Yu finishing with 18 possessions and a goal for Claremont, while Francis Watson finished with 15 disposals and Gerrick Weedon kicked the opening two goals of the game.

Tim Kelly, Steven Edwards, Jacob Martinez, Marlion Pickett and Tyson Pickett represented South Fremantle during NAIDOC round as well.

For Tyson Pickett, it was an opportunity

for him to make his league debut with South Fremantle having only joined the club for the first time in 2016 to join his older brother Marlion.

The 18-year-old small forward didn't look out of place either and he even kicked South Fremantle's first goal in difficult conditions.

It was the first chance for the Pickett brothers to play together and Tyson enjoyed that experience.

"It's been pretty good. I've never played footy with him before so this is the

first time and it's pretty good," Tyson Pickett said.

"I'm very proud to get the chance and especially to do it in NAIDOC Week. I've never played in NAIDOC Week before so this was my first time and I'm pretty proud."

South Fremantle coach Todd Curley has been impressed with Tyson's development this year in his first time in a WAFL club and was pleased with the way he performed on debut.

"I thought Tyson Pickett showed a fair bit in his first game in tough conditions. He is ultra-competitive," Curley said.

"With Tyson you know what you are going to get with effort, a bit of speed and he loves to tackle and pressure. He's also pretty clever with the ball and it was a great reward for him.

Worked hard

"He has worked pretty hard to get the chance and he was coming from a long way back fitness-wise, but it's great for him and Marlion and the family to come in and play. He certainly wasn't the worst that's for sure."

Marlion Pickett has now played 47 WAFL games with South Fremantle while also representing Western Australia in state matches the past two years. Getting to play with his younger brother on NAIDOC round was another highlight for him.

"I'm enjoying it. I get to look after him on the footy oval and around the club. It's good to teach him a few things too. It was a good feeling to play with him and I'm very proud of him," Marlion Pickett said.

"NAIDOC Week is always good to represent my family, my Indigenous culture and all the other cultures out there."

The closers

MAGIC'S MOMENTS



With **MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN**

magic@koorimail.com

It is easy for anybody to fall into the trap of admiring or judging a player on their athletic skills or on a special mark or goal that captures the imagination.

Readers of this column know of my admiration for the likes of Buddy Franklin, Eddie Betts, Cyril Rioli and Shaun Burgoyne among others.

But in the case of Rioli and Burgoyne, I want to not just focus on their skill levels, but also their mental toughness and experience that allows them to close out big games.

In one of the contests of the season, their influence in the Hawks beating the Swans put them in that special category of players who rise to the real pressure occasion when their special abilities are the difference between winning and losing.

Their presence has many experts asking who can stop Hawthorn from making it four premierships in a row.

Epic

In what was an epic encounter at the Sydney Cricket Ground (SCG), the Hawks confirmed they are masters of the close finish.

A Cyril Rioli goal from outside 50m, on an angle, with just over a minute left put Hawthorn in front and brought heartbreak for the Swans.

On his 27th birthday, Rioli's matchwinner extended the Hawks' record to 5-0 this season in matches decided by fewer than 10 points.

"I didn't think I had it in me. I just had to find something extra," Rioli said.

"It was pretty nerve-racking. I wasn't too confident going back, but somehow it went through. It was sort of a miracle kick.

"We just happened to get the ball forward. Lucky I marked it and went back."

His performance has led

many to argue that Cyril is Hawthorn's most valuable player.

There's even a strong argument that Rioli is the best player in the competition although you can hear Cats fans shouting the name of Dangerfield alongside Swans fans championing Buddy.

Rioli doesn't always figure in these discussions, but just consider his clutch goal from 54m in the final 90 seconds against the Swans.

It was inspiring.

But it was the confidence from his teammates who did not have an obvious option that was telling.

They went to Rioli one-on-one because they considered that was the best option.

He epitomises Hawthorn's game style — forward half pressure creating turnovers, creating scores.

But where does that place Burgoyne on the list?

He's Alastair Clarkson's problem-fixer in the middle and without him against the Swans, Rioli doesn't kick the winner because the Hawks would have been four goals behind.

Teammate Sam Mitchell captured his importance to the team.

Off contract

Burgoyne is one of three Hawks over the age of 30 who are out of contract at season's end, along with skipper Luke Hodge and defender Josh Gibson.

Mitchell, who celebrated his 300th game last Sunday against Richmond, last month signed a one-year contract for 2017 and is in favour of Burgoyne following suit.

"I'd be signing him up, but I don't get to do the contract negotiations," he said of Burgoyne.

"You kind of wouldn't know he was there until something significant happens.

"When there's something really big and important that's going on, he comes to the fore. He doesn't speak up in all the meetings.

"He's played more than 300 games and has got all the experience in the world, and he keeps mostly quiet, but when he says something, you really listen.

"He knows the game inside out and goes about it in his own quiet manner. He doesn't need to be 'the man'.

"He's happy just to play his role and when it's his time to step up, he's got the kit bag to do it."

Hard to argue against.

He went into the midfield against the Swans and changed the game.

He always does with his body work and tap-ons and ability to get and dispose of the ball in traffic.

But against the Swans, it was



Cyril Rioli celebrates a goal in the 2013 AFL grand final against the Fremantle Dockers at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.



Shaun Burgoyne celebrates a late goal during the 2014 AFL grand final against the Sydney Swans at the Melbourne Cricket Ground. Picture: AFL Media

also ball accumulation

He had 26 disposals, 11 tackles and 10 clearances — all his season-high.

For his part, Rioli wasn't getting carried away with the performance.

"It was a hard-fought win," he said.

"The Swans were very good tonight.

"To come here tonight in a hostile environment, we did well. It didn't matter how we won. We knew if we got the win it puts us a couple of games ahead.

"It gives us a real confidence boost for the rest of the season."

But coach Alastair Clarkson was full of praise for his two stars.

He knew that Shaun Burgoyne was pivotal in the last term, especially when he kicked

his second goal of the quarter.

Then it was Rioli's brilliant set shot that closed the deal.

"For Cyril to kick that goal, it was pretty special," Clarkson said.

"It was a great kick. Pressure kick," he said.

Of Burgoyne, he could only repeat himself.

"He is very, very valuable. Those were clutch goals," he concluded.

Pressure kicks and clutch goals are what win tight games.

To be able to deliver these consistently under pressure requires a special type of player.

In Rioli and Burgoyne, the Hawks are blessed with two of these rare breed.

They are closers.

Until Next Time... Keep Dreaming!

Six in NSW side for Qld match



SIX Indigenous players were in the NSW side that took on Queensland in the Women's

Interstate Challenge rugby league match last Saturday.

The game was played as a curtain-raiser to the National Rugby League (NRL) game between the Parramatta Eels and the Gold Coast Titans at Cbus Super Stadium, Robina.

Nine Australian Jillaroos were in the NSW side.

The team was aiming to end Queensland's stranglehold of the Nellie Doherty Cup. Queensland had won the trophy 16 consecutive times until 2014, before retaining it with a 4-all draw last year.

The Indigenous players in the NSW team were Caitlin Moran (Hunter Stars), Nakia Davis-Welsh (Redfern All-Blacks), Rebecca Riley (Redfern All-Blacks), Lavina Phillips (Redfern All-Blacks), Jasmin Allende (Redfern All-Blacks), Rebecca Young (Hunter Stars).

Rugby league 9s knockout carnival planned



A SURVIVAL 9s rugby league carnival will be held at the Campbelltown Showground

next January 28 to mark Survival Day (January 26).

The knockout carnival has been sanctioned by the NSW Rugby League (NSWRL) and according to organisers, it is aimed at showcasing Indigenous talent in a positive way to mark a dark day.

The winners will walk away with a maximum cash prize of \$5000, with \$1500 to the runners-up and \$300 for finishing third. This is based on a maximum of 16 teams entering.

Team entries will cost \$850.

The winning team also will win a place in the 2018 Combined Countries Survival 9s tournament.

A representative side will be chosen after the carnival to compete in the International Cabramatta 9s next February.

For spectators, one of the drawcards will be a raffle offering a new car as first prize.

Follow and like the Combined Countries Survival 9s Facebook page.

Cricket advisory positions available



CRICKET Australia is seeking expressions of interest from community members to join state and territory Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cricket Advisory committees.

Cricket Australia said strong Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander governance and community representation was critical to

Australian cricket realising its vision to be a sport of choice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

In addition to the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cricket Advisory Committee (NATSICAC), each state and territory cricket association has an advisory committee with the responsibility and scope to offer advice to its board and management on matters relating to Aboriginal and Torres

Strait Islander involvement in cricket.

Cricket Australia said people who were passionate about cricket and had the knowledge and experience to provide strategic advice relating to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' involvement in the game should make contact.

A full listing of advisory roles currently vacant on each state and territory advisory committee can be found at

www.cricketaustralia.com.au/natsicac

Interested individuals need to submit a curriculum vitae and two-page submission addressing the selection criteria to the relevant state and territory cricket association contact.

Applications close on August 19.

● An advertisement listing the state and territory contacts is on page 62 of this edition.

Familiar pathway



ANOTHER Indigenous basketballer from Canberra is following down the same path as Patty Mills as he sets out to make a name for

himself.

Incredibly, Jarrod Hampton, 18, even grew up in the same Canberra suburb as Mills, and now he's embarking on a challenge that could see him become a scholarship holder in the US college basketball system – something Mills did before becoming a star of the National Basketball Association (NBA).

And like Mills, Hampton is a point guard.

Former Olympian Danny Morseu, who happens to be Mills' uncle, thinks Hampton has what it takes.

Hampton soon will participate in an international talent tournament in Las Vegas, where he will be monitored by scouts from a number of colleges from across America.

The ABC reported that if successful, Hampton would make history as the first member of the National Indigenous Basketball Academy to play in the US.

Morseu, who set up the academy last year, said there was a "99% chance" Hampton would get picked up by a college.

"It's a great opportunity to get Jarrod over there," he told the ABC.

"The opportunity could be Saint Mary's,

or Louisville in Kentucky, to play in the US college system."

Hampton said it was an exciting opportunity to play teams from Europe and the US.

"Lots of coaches are watching. It's a big event so hopefully I play well," he said.

Morseu played in the Australian basketball team in the 1980 and 1984 Olympics.

He developed the Indigenous academy to help create pathways for Indigenous players across the country to play basketball.

For the past year, the academy has invited athletes from as far as Thursday Island to Canberra to focus on their game.

"The long-term goal is to get more Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander kids to play basketball in this country," Morseu told the ABC.

The ABC said Hampton was one of the original members of the academy.

The program has enabled him to follow in the footsteps of Patty Mills.

"Patty Mills grew up in Canberra, in same suburb even. Just to see how far he has gone, it's an inspiration," he said.

Mills played for Saint Mary's College in California during his university years, and now plays for the San Antonio Spurs in the NBA.

Hampton's achievements were recognised earlier this month when he was named this year's ACT NAIDOC Sports person of the Year.



Australian Indigenous All Stars Jarrod Hampton, right, with Deba George in 2015.

Kickboxer has hands full with new enterprise



Kickboxer, gym owner and father Nick Landy-Ariel with some of his belts.



THERE'S another fighter from Sydney's famed 'The Block' who is forging a career in the fight game.

But Nick Landy-Ariel is different – he's a kickboxer.

Landy-Ariel has just opened his new gym, where his aim is to give Sydney's Indigenous youth another option in sport.

The four-times world champion is familiar with the streets and once back alleys between Eveleigh Street and Louise Street. He knows that part of Redfern since being a child barely walking.

Landy-Ariel, 28, still calls The Block his home. He has Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island blood, being from the Batjala mob from Fraser Island and the Geruam people of Murray Island.

Beginning at the age of 12, Landy-Ariel began training in the art of Wing Chun, one of the newest styles of King Fu.

In the space of eight years, as a

highly dedicated student to Sifu Rick Spain, Ariel, in 2007, became the youngest to graduate at the age of 19.

Soon after he took on mixed martial arts (MMA) and found this more his forte.

In his first fight in kickboxing, it rang a clear bell where his next challenges would take him in the world of martial arts.

The four-times world champion still trains at Tony Mundine's gym at The Block, but has opened his own gym at Kensington.

Between focusing on his own fighting career and opening his own gym, Landy-Ariel also recently became a father, so right now he has his hands full.

He has a passion to help others and that has been the driving force behind him opening his own gym. He is the CEO and kickboxing trainer, supported by wife Julie, who is a director and personal trainer, head coach and boxing trainer Alex Tui, and boxing and personal trainer Eleanor McCarthy.

With Wing Chun as the basis of his foundation teaching from his youth, Landy-Ariel has formulated his own training methods and techniques at his Whiplash Training Facility in Kensington.

The gym caters for kickboxing, boxing, mixed martial arts and functional training.

His next big project is to captain an Australian team in a series of bouts against China on August 27 in Sydney.

Impressed by his record, the World League Fighting (WLF) appointed Landy-Ariel and his fight training team as the head agent scouts to train the next set of World League fighters for the Australia v China fight show on August 27.

The newly renovated gym has come about through Ariel's dream and drive, backed by his wife Julie with assistance from friends and family.

According to Landy-Ariel, the facility is friendly, lively and energetic with a vibrant open-space warehouse style.

Fun run was deadly

120 attend Red Centre celebration



RUNNERS from 18 Indigenous communities from around Australia converged on Uluru and Yulara for the 2016 Indigenous Marathon Foundation (IMF) national Deadly Fun Run and 11km relay on July 16.

All up, 120 runners took part. Organisers said the runners from a variety of cultures left their footprints on the red dirt of central Australia to highlight and celebrate Indigenous resilience and achievement. Each community, from some of Australia's most remote Indigenous communities, brought a cultural message stick, a form of communication used in Indigenous communities for tens of thousands of years.

The message sticks were presented to the Traditional Owners and Elders of the Mutitjulu community, located at the base of Uluru, in a show of respect, solidarity and appreciation for the honour of running an 11km relay run on the sacred land of Uluru.

The relay drew the curtain on a weekend of running celebration, with the Deadly Fun Run held in the morning at Yulara.

Four runners from each community were chosen to represent their communities in the junior 3km and senior 5km events.

Dubbo's team of four young men, mentored and trained by 2014 IMP graduate Nathan Riley, defended their title from 2015.

South Australia's Murray Bridge team, led and mentored by 2013 and 2015 IMP graduates Luke McKenzie and Daniel Lloyd, finished a close second, with Tennant Creek in third place.

IMF founder and director Robert de Castella, said the event was becoming one of the nation's most significant.

"We welcomed 120 Indigenous



Some of the Indigenous participants at the Uluru Deadly Fun Run hold up their message sticks.

Australians to one of the country's most sacred sites. Everyone immersed themselves in the community, history and culture, and to see so much colour, vibrancy and celebration is a true testament to our Indigenous culture; our national treasure," he said.

"It's an unforgettable weekend where culture is celebrated, friendships are made, and some friendly competition is embraced – all initiated by the simple form of running. It's just incredible. Running is being reignited throughout Australia's Indigenous communities and it's changing lives."

The communities involved were:
 NSW – Queanbeyan, Sydney, Dubbo
 Qld – Thursday Island, Cairns
 SA – Amata, Mimili, Murray Bridge, Aldinga, Indulkana
 Vic – Gunditjmarra
 WA – Broome
 NT – Alice Springs (Alkamilya and Yipirinya communities), Gapuwiyak, Galiwinku, Tennant Creek, Kakadu.

The Indigenous Marathon Project (IMP), a core program of the IMF, now has 53 graduates who have completed a major international marathon since 2010.



Mutitjulu traditional owner Reggie Uluru, accepts a framed photograph of Charlie Maher's great grandmother. Maher was the first Indigenous Australian to run the New York Marathon as part of Indigenous Marathon Project. Maher's great grandmother was born in an Uluru cave.

Gold Coast event marks half-way

TWELVE Indigenous Australians are on the run to the New York Marathon after finishing their first ever half-marathon on the Gold Coast on Sunday, July 3, as part of the 2016 Indigenous Marathon Project (IMP).

The Gold Coast Half-Marathon symbolises the halfway point to the squad's ultimate goal of running the world famous New York City Marathon in November.

The IMP, a core program of the Indigenous Marathon Foundation (IMF), is a health promotion charity established in 2009 by world champion marathon runner Robert de Castella.

The first IMP runner home in the Gold Coast Half-Marathon was Mt Druitt local Jesse Thompson, who secured seventh place in his age category, flying

home in 1:14:35.

"To be honest, I wasn't expecting to run sub-1:15. I averaged 25km a week, three weeks prior to the race due to an ankle injury, so I had no idea how my body would respond," he said.

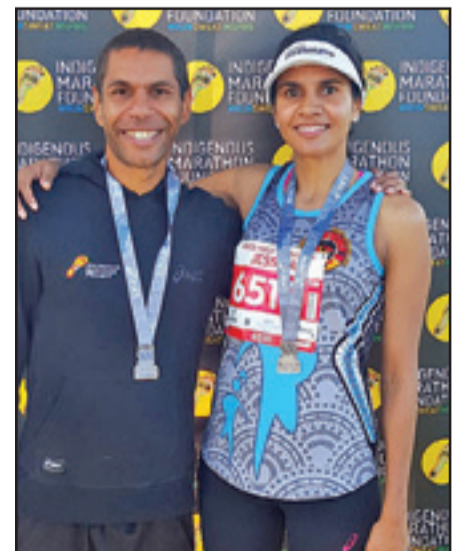
All members of the IMP squad are now in training for their next goal – the Sydney City2Surf in August.

IMP program manager and head coach Mick Rees said he was proud of the squad's progress and results in such short time.

"The task now is to continue to stay consistent in their training and academic responsibilities before taking on the Sydney City2Surf in preparation for the New York Marathon trial 30km run in Central Desert on September 25," he said.



Jesse Thompson, who finished seventh in his age category, ran a smart 1:14:35 in the half-marathon.



Charlie Maher and Jessica Lovett-Murray completed the Gold Coast Half-Marathon.

Snub to inspire Qld



AN angry Queensland claims Paul Gallen's rugby league post-match snub has

inspired them to extend their State of Origin dominance.

The Maroons could barely control their rage over retiring skipper Gallen turning his back and leading NSW away during Queensland captain Cameron Smith's speech after the Blues' 18-14 game-three win on July 13.

Oblivious

After raising the Origin trophy to mark Queensland's 10th series win in 11 years, Smith was paying tribute to Gallen while the seemingly oblivious NSW captain walked off.

It was a bad look after Gallen had criticised Queensland for being 'bad winners' ahead of his 24th and final Origin.

Queensland playmaker Johnathan Thurston said the snub had put a "fire in the belly" for 2017.



Queenslander Greg Inglis celebrates after scoring the opening try during State of Origin III against the NSW Blues at Sydney Olympic Stadium on July 13. Picture: AAP

"Yeah, no doubt about it," he said.

"I don't want to get into a slanging match here, but it was

pretty disrespectful.

"I think that typifies what that team is about."

Gallen did not help his cause

when asked about the incident, saying he "didn't even notice" Smith's post-match ceremony speech.

Smith was clearly not impressed after also accepting the Wally Lewis Medal as player of the series.

"It's something our team wouldn't do," he said.

Smith said Queensland made a point of staying on the field during Gallen's post-match victory speech after NSW's rare series win in 2014 which snapped eight straight years of Maroons dominance.

"We didn't walk away. We made a point of staying there for Paul's speech and him lifting the shield and congratulating their victory," he said.

"That's what we are about."

Queensland great Gordon Tallis compared Gallen's snub with the Blues' now infamous post-try celebrations during their 56-16 game three win in 2000.

"The greatest thing is that's our motivation for next year," Tallis told Triple M radio.

"There was the hand grenade (try celebration) 10 or so years ago and now there's that.

"They just keep on motivating the squad every year." - AAP

ADVISORY ROLES IN CRICKET EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

Australian cricket is seeking expressions of interest from community members to join State and Territory Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Cricket Advisory Committees.

Each advisory committee has the responsibility and scope to offer advice to the board and management of their respective cricket associations on matters relating to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander involvement in cricket. Visit cricketaustralia.com.au/natsicac to access each State and Territory advisory committee's terms of reference.

Strong Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander governance and community representation is critical to Australian cricket realising its vision to be a sport of choice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Indigenous people are encouraged to apply for the Co-Chair and Committee Member roles.

Non-Indigenous people are encouraged to apply for the Independent Member roles.

Submissions: A curriculum vitae and two-page submission addressing the selection criteria are to be submitted to the relevant state and territory cricket association email address.

Closing Date: 19/08/2016

For more information visit

CRICKETAUSTRALIA.COM.AU/NATSICAC

STATE & TERRITORY CRICKET ASSOCIATIONS HAVE THE FOLLOWING VACANCIES:

Western Australian Cricket Association
Co-Chair and 2 Independent Members
Contact: Larry Kickett
Larry.Kickett@waca.com.au

South Australian Cricket Association
Co-Chair, 2 Independent Members and 4 Committee Members
Contact: Shannon Schedlich
SSchedlich@saca.com.au

Cricket Victoria
Co-Chair and 2 Independent Members
Contact: Emma Staples
Estaples@cricketvictoria.com.au

Queensland Cricket
1 Independent Member and 1 Committee Member
Contact: John Stock
John.Stock@qldcricket.com.au

Northern Territory Cricket
1 Independent Member and 4 Committee Members
Contact: Mitch Farnell
mitch.farnell@ntcricket.com.au

Cricket Tasmania
1 Independent Member
Contact: Stuart Schultz
sschultz@crickettas.com.au

Cricket NSW/ACT
1 Independent Member
Contact: Martin Garoni
Martin.Garoni@cricketnsw.com.au

Anger over draw for World Cup



NEW Penrith rugby league boss Corey Payne has launched a scathing critique of the scheduling for the 2017 Rugby League World Cup for ignoring western Sydney.

Payne took aim at the National Rugby League (NRL) and Rugby League World Cup (RLWC) organisers after Sydney was given just two fixtures in the draw for the tournament announced in Brisbane last Tuesday.

World No 20 Lebanon will play Wayne Bennett's England on November 4 and co-hosts Australia on November 11 at Sydney Olympic Stadium next year.

Christchurch, Wellington, Melbourne and Darwin will host quarterfinals before semifinals move to Brisbane and Auckland.

Brisbane's Lang Park will host the final.

That brought a stinging rebuke from Payne, who penned a letter "apologising to all rugby league fans living in Western Sydney".

"I am extremely disappointed that we have been snubbed by the NRL for 'commercial reasons'," Payne wrote.

"It doesn't make any sense that the only two RLWC games scheduled for Sydney will not be played in our backyard.

"It is a mind-boggling decision which makes me question the NRL's strategic agenda for Australia's fastest growing economy and population." - AAP



Our nine for Rio

By GRAHAM HUNT



NINE Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are in the Australian team of about 410 to contest the 2016 Olympic

Games starting in Rio de Janeiro on August 5.

Women dominate the Indigenous component with six – with two pairs in team sports.

At 33, Benn Harradine is the most senior Indigenous member, while hockey player Mariah Williams, 21, is the Indigenous 'baby'.

The Rio Olympics will run to August 21 and will feature more than 10,000 athletes from 207 nations in 28 sports.

Rio's Maracana Stadium will be the focal point.

Point guard **Patty Mills**, 27, will be a key figure in Australia's bid for a medal in men's basketball.

The San Antonio Spurs star quickly made a name for himself in the strong US National Basketball Association (NBA) after a stellar time in college basketball with St Mary's College, California.

He will be making his third Olympic appearance, having debuted in Beijing in 2008 and then leading the 2012 London Olympics in scoring when he averaged 21.2 points per game.

He debuted for Australia in July, 2007 when he played a 'friendly' against Austria in Italy.

He was the third Indigenous Australian to play for the Boomers, following in the footsteps of Michael Ah Mat in the 1960s and Danny Morseu in the 1980s.

His superstition is to put on his left shoe before his right shoe.

Guard **Leilani Mitchell**, 31, is the only Indigenous Australian in the Opals basketball team for the Rio Olympics.

She was born in the Richland, Washington (USA), but has dual Australian and US citizenship and now lives in Newcastle.

The Australian women will play their first match against Brazil on day one of the Games, August 6. They then take on Turkey on day two, August 7, then France on August 9, and Japan on August 11, before rounding out the group stage against Belarus on Day 8, August 13.

They will need to finish in the top four in the group to progress in the quarterfinals.

Australia have won five consecutive medals in Olympic competition with bronze in Atlanta 1996, followed by three straight silver medals in Sydney 2000,



Mariah Williams, right, battles with Argentina's Maria Granatto during their field hockey match in the the Women's Champions Trophy at the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, in London, last June 21. Picture: PA

Athens 2004 and Beijing 2008.

They lost to the USA in the semifinals of the London 2012 Games before defeating Russia to claim the bronze medal.

Discus thrower **Benn Harradine**, 33, will be competing in his third Olympics, having represented Australia in Beijing in 2008, where he finished 31st, and London in 2012, where he came ninth.

His best international result was winning gold at the Delhi Commonwealth Games in 2010.

He has also competed at three World Championships, finishing fifth in Daegu (South Korea) in 2011, 20th in Moscow in 2013, and 10th in Beijing in 2015.

He debuted for Australia at the 2006 Melbourne Commonwealth Games, where he finished eighth.

His personal best was a throw of 68.2 metres in Townsville in 2013.

He is from the Wotjobaluk tribe, in the Victorian Wimmera district.

Beach volleyballer **Taliqua Clancy**, 24, will team up with veteran Louise Bawden in her Olympic debut on Rio's famed Copacabana Beach.

Clancy grew up in Kingaroy – 200km from the nearest beach.

At 17, she joined the Australian volleyball program based in Adelaide.

She will become Australia's first Indigenous Olympic beach volleyballer.

"The Olympics was always the dream and beach volleyball was always the best option. Indoor volleyball chases winter and we chase summer," Clancy once said.

Australia will have two women chasing gold in women's soccer and women's hockey.

Striker **Kyah Simon** and goalkeeper **Lydia Williams** are key players in the Matildas soccer team.

Brooke Peris and **Mariah Williams** are established players in the Australian Hockeyroos team.

Peris, 23, was the 2014 Northern Territory Athlete of the Year and will be making her Olympic debut in Rio.

She is a first cousin of former Olympic Hockeyroo gold medalist and Olympic track star Nova Peris.

She will be hoping to emulate

Nova's gold medal from the 1996 Atlanta Games.

She has a taste for gold, having won at the 2014 Glasgow Commonwealth Games.

Mariah Williams, 21, is one of the Hockeyroos' newest and youngest players.

She grew up playing touch football, soccer and hockey. She obtained her first international cap at the age of 17, then left the sport for a short while to complete her schooling.

But she was a regular fixture in the Australian team in 2015, playing in every major international tournament.

She helped Australia to a fourth place finish in the 2016 Champions Trophy in London.

With more than 60 appearances for Australia, striker Kayah Simon is one of Australia's most experienced soccer players.

The Matildas feel they are a real chance of striking gold in Rio, with Simon, 25, and Lydia Williams leading the charge in their debuts at Olympic level.

Simon first played for Australia as a 16-year-old against Hong Kong and soon became the first

Indigenous woman to score a goal at international level.

Lydia Williams is Australia's first-choice goalie and is a veteran of three World Cup campaigns, even though she's just 28.

She has played professional club football in Australia, the US and Sweden.

She was part of Australia's 2006 Asian Cup campaign, the 2007 World Cup and was in Australia's winning 2010 Asian Cup side.

She also played World Cup football in 2011 and 2015.

John Porch, 22, was one of the last Australian athletes to be named in the team for Rio de Janeiro.

He will make his debut in the men's rugby sevens tournament.

He will make his Olympic debut in the same year that he made his international debut.

He was a member of the Australian Schoolboys and NSW teams in 2012, but did not secure an Australian Sevens contract until last year. He was told that he would probably never play rugby after a compound fracture to his ankle in 2013.

Australia's Rio team complete, aiming for top five finish

AUSTRALIA'S 410-strong Olympic team is complete and heads to Rio de Janeiro facing an unprecedented task to fulfil its aim of a top-five finish on the medal table.

Chef de mission Kitty Chiller finalised the team on Thursday, July 14, when she announced the men's and women's rugby sevens squads, giving Australia its fifth biggest Olympic team in history.

But they are facing one of Australia's biggest Olympic challenges of all – to double the eight gold medals from London in 2012 and land back in the top five.

"We need to win 15, maybe 16, gold medals to make the top five," Chiller said.

"That's double the number of gold medals we won in London. For any country to double the number of gold in one squad is a huge ask. I genuinely

believe we can do it."

But it's never been done before at an away Games.

The biggest improvement Australia has made in one Olympiad has been at its two home Games, jumping from six gold in Helsinki in 1952 to 13 in Melbourne four years later, and from nine in 1996 in Atlanta to 16 in Sydney.

Chiller says she's confident the team

sports as well as the world-best swimmers, sailors, rowers and track cyclists can lay the foundation for an Australian change in fortunes.

Swimming historically provides one-third of Australia's medals at a Games and with eight No 1-ranked swimmers going into Rio, they could set up the transformation, but Chiller has also called on the lower-profile sports to contribute. –AAP



Tassie twins prepare for big season
 ● See page 54

ISSN 1036-8516
 9 771038 851018
 To subscribe to the Koori Mail call (02) 66 222 666

The Voice of Indigenous Australia

Bound for Rio



NEWCOMER John Porch was among the last Australians to book a seat on the plane to the

Rio de Janeiro Olympic Games when he was named in the Australian men's sevens rugby union team on July 14.

The Koori Mail knows of nine Indigenous athletes – six of them women – in the Australian Olympic team.

There are about 410 Australian athletes heading to Rio.

The Games will open on

August 5.

Porch has had a meteoric rise, having debuted for Australia earlier this year.

The Orange flyer made his Australian Sevens debut in the Wellington World Sevens in January 2016, helping his country to a hard-earned fifth place finish.

This picture shows Porch fending off Argentinian Axel Muller during the 2016 Singapore World Sevens tournament last April.

Picture: Getty

● See page 63 for more on the Indigenous athletes in the Australian Olympic team.



Voice in sport

Push to establish national Indigenous advocacy group

By GRAHAM HUNT



BRISBANE man Wayne Coolwell is behind a move to establish a national Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (ATSI) sports committee to act on behalf of the

Indigenous community on sporting and recreation matters.

Coolwell is the man behind Indigenous Sport Queensland (ISQ), an organisation that hosts the Eddie Gilbert Medal and other awards for outstanding Queensland Indigenous sportsmen and women.

He sees his proposed national body mirroring what ISQ aspires to do.

He plans to convene a two-day summit in Townsville next March to take the national plan to the next level.

He sees the national body as having representatives from each state and territory to act as an advocacy and advisory group.

Some high-profile Indigenous sporting people have already come on board in a show of support for the national body.

Coolwell told the Koori Mail that Australian

football great David Wirrpanda (Western Australia) and rugby union legend Glen Ella (NSW) were involved and he also had representatives from Queensland and South Australia.

"We have lost the reps from the Northern Territory and Tasmania, so we need to find those replacements as well as someone from Victoria," Coolwell said.

The purpose of the Townsville national summit is to establish a national committee.

Coolwell also wants the national body to push for a dedicated ATSI sports museum or hall of fame.

He said a national committee looking after the sporting interests of Indigenous Australians existed in the days of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Commission (ATSIC). The man behind that was the late Charles Perkins.

"There hasn't been a national summit like this for many years and this is a tremendous opportunity to bring everyone together and hear concerns from the urban to the isolated groups," Coolwell said.

He has already drafted an agenda for the Townsville summit. He hopes to have an

opening address by the federal Aboriginal Affairs minister, and addresses by Tanya Hosch (AFL) and NT Labor senator Malindirri McCarthy.

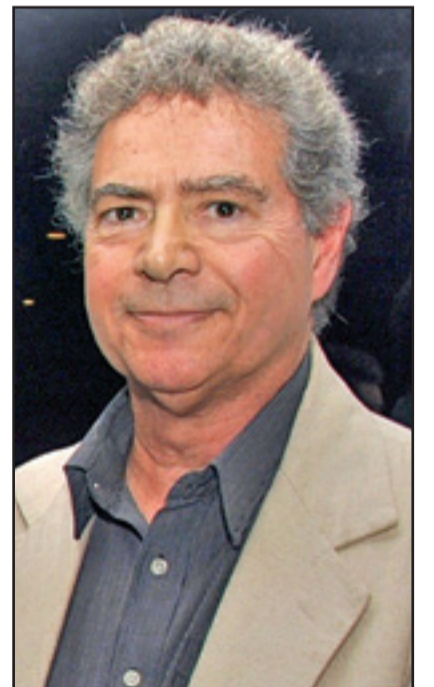
He proposes discussion groups moderated by himself and people such as Frank Lampard, David Wirrpanda, Glen Ella, Linda Burney, MP, Mark Motlop, Jim Walker, Adam Goodes, Jonathan Thurston, Tanya Hosch, John Moriarty, Garry J Daly, Anthony Mundine, Andrea Collins and Kyle Vander Kuyp. Some of these people are yet to be approached.

Coolwell proposes the summit includes a discussion on the relationship between the big national sporting bodies and the Indigenous community.

This would involve the CEOs of the organisations like National Rugby League (NRL), the Australian Football League (AFL) and the Australian Sports Commission (ASC).

Coolwell proposes the summit end on the second day with discussion on whether enough is being done for ATSI people despite the presence of reconciliation action plans (RAPs).

Coolwell can be contacted via email at wayne.coolwell@caie.com.au



Wayne Coolwell

● Young basketballer following Mills' pathway – page 60

LEAGUE NATION LIVE
 TUESDAYS 7:30PM AEST LIVE ON NITV >>

#LIVEANDDEADLY