



The Men's Yarning Space is facilitated by West Arnhem Regional Council's Community Safety team in Warruwi which sets out to create a safe space for our young men in Warruwi.

WARRUWI MEN'S YARNING SPACE

Recently, West Arnhem Regional Council staff in Warruwi including Rupert and Jonah from Community Safety team, Council Services Manager Matthew Griffiths and Wellbeing Services Coordinator Geri Narul worked with five youth as part of the Men's Yarning Space.

We created conversations around social media and how it impacts us on a daily basis in Warruwi.

The youth really got involved in the conversation on how destructive social media can be but also talked about the positives it brings.

Any young men in Warruwi who wish to be a part of the Men's Yarning Space can speak to Wellbeing Services

Coordinator, Geri or Senior Community Safety Officer, Jonah Walamaka.

"Building positive relationships, providing access to health awareness, traditional healing methods and therapies.."

Jonah is in the office from Monday, Wednesday and Thursdays from 10am.

"The Men's Yarning Space is facilitated by Community Safety/Night Patrol, creating a safe space for our young men in Warruwi.

Community Safety/Night Patrol will work collaboratively with local and external health service providers as a prevention strategy through building positive relationships, providing access to health awareness, traditional healing methods and therapies."

If you have any further questions, please come see Geri at the WARC office Monday to Friday.

The Men's Yarning Space in Warruwi takes place every Thursday from 10am to 2pm.

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ALPA WELCOMES NEW KAKADU SITE MANAGER

ALPA Jabiru are very pleased to announce the appointment of Karen Hare to the position of Site Manager for the Kakadu Region.

Karen comes from a farming background raising 5 boys in South Gippsland.

She has had 2 years at Gapuwiyak as Site manager where she developed a great team of Yolngu supervisors.

Prior to that she had 6 years of job active employment consultant work in Sale Victoria.

Helen, Budda, David and the whole crew are pleased to have Karen on board.

Karen's plans to assist all the local Binning obtain relevant identification documents that strengthen their employment opportunities.

She wants to build skills and experience of participants to assist them find employment.

She will work with training organisations to ensure that the courses made available are relevant to the needs of our community.



She also wants to support Stakeholders in determining the skill sets they are looking for to build their businesses and organisations.

Karen is also keen to explore Kakadu and be involved with this vibrant community.

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST MELIOIDOSIS

Top End residents and visitors are being urged to take extra precaution to avoid melioidosis ahead of the wet season.

Melioidosis is a disease caused by the bacterium, *Burkholderia pseudomallei*, found in tropical soil and water.

"People are more likely to come in contact with the bacteria during the wet season, when bacteria increase after heavy rains and concentrate in the soil surface layers," said Royal Darwin Hospital and Menzies Professor of Medicine, Bart Currie.

"On average around 50 cases of melioidosis are reported in the Northern Territory each year, with the vast majority of those diagnosed between November and April," said Professor Currie.

Case numbers in the most recent wet season (1 October 2022 to 30 April 2023) were higher than usual, with NT Health recording 80 cases of melioidosis and six deaths in the Northern Territory.

Melioidosis bacteria can enter the body through cuts and sores. When it's wet and windy, the bacteria can be blown around in the air and inhaled through dust and droplets.

"Melioidosis most often causes lung infections and can also affect various other parts of the body, including causing skin sores that don't easily heal," said Professor Currie.

"If left untreated, melioidosis can lead to severe pneumonia and blood poisoning, with around 10 per cent of infections leading to death."

Symptoms usually develop within one to three weeks of a person being exposed to the bacteria, but in some cases, illness may not occur until several months or years after the initial infection.

The first sign of melioidosis is commonly a chest infection. Other symptoms can include:

- fever and sweats
- headache
- confusion
- difficulty passing urine for men
- joint pain or swelling
- skin sores that don't heal.

People are advised to seek medical attention early to ensure prompt diagnosis and treatment. Treatment requires hospital admission and intensive antibiotic therapy. People with underlying health conditions that lower immunity are more likely to develop melioidosis. This includes those with diabetes, heavy alcohol intake, kidney and lung disease, people who take immune suppression therapy medications, cancer, and advanced age.

To avoid melioidosis, the following precautions should be taken:

- wear covered waterproof footwear when outdoors
- wear gloves while working in the garden or a soil-based environment
- wash then cover sores and abrasions with waterproof dressings
- wear a face mask while using high pressure hoses around soil and paths
- stay indoors during heavy wind and rain
- seek medical attention early.

Melioidosis does not usually spread from one person to another or from animals to humans.

More information about melioidosis is available at <https://nt.gov.au/wellbeing/health-conditions-treatments/bacterial/melioidosis>



West Arnhem Regional Council acknowledges the First Nations Custodians; and the many Language and Family groups who are Managers and Care-takers to each of their Traditional homelands and Waters across the West Arnhem Regions Wards. West Arnhem Regional Council pay their respects and acknowledge Elders, past present and rising.

The Wire is the only regular source of news and information in the Kakadu and West Arnhem Land region. More than 500 copies are distributed fortnightly to Jabiru, Waruwi, Minjilang, Maningrida and Gunbalanya.

Our electronic edition goes out to more than 500 individual email addresses across West Arnhem Land and the Top End.

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Minjilang Radio	106.1 FM
Gunbalanya Radio	106.1 FM
Waruwi Radio	106.1 FM
Jabiru Radio	98.9 FM



TEABBA

TOP END ABORIGINAL BUSH
BROADCASTING ASSOCIATION

GIVING ALL MUMS A VOICE IN WARRUWI



West Arnhem Regional Council (WARC) along with Families as First Teachers (FaFT) hosted a pancake breakfast for our mums in Warruwi.

"Give a voice for mums by providing an opportunity for parents to ask questions.."

The objectives of the activity was to give a voice for mums

by providing an opportunity for parents to ask questions and voice their needs.

It was also a chance for WARC's Wellbeing Services Coordinator Geri Narul to share an update on Council's activities and services including the crèche, employment and after-school care etc.

There was a great turn out and we look forward to the next gathering.

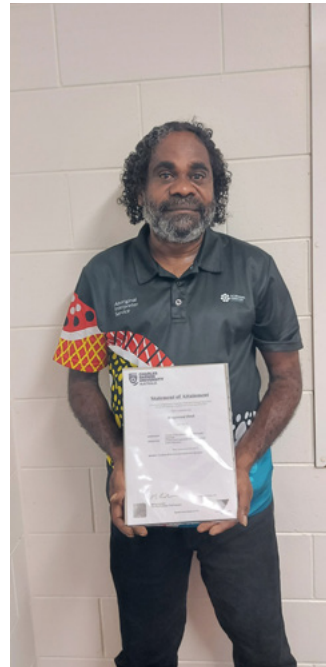
Please join us next one under the mango trees (behind the Women's Centre) for some pancakes and a cuppa.

NEW ROAD SIGNAGE INCREASES COMMUNITY SAFETY MANINGRIDA

West Arnhem Regional Council's works crew in Maningrida have been busy installing new road signage about the community over the last week. Signs covering speed limits, speed hump warnings, pedestrian crossing, floodway, first aid, give way, stop and forklift warning have installed to improve public safety.



WARC STAFF PARTICIPATES IN PLANT AND MACHINERY TRAINING WITH CDU



West Arnhem Regional Council works crews continue to benefit from great training activities. Ten members from our Works Crews in Gunbalanya and Warruwi participated in this training opportunity delivered by CDU in Gunbalanya.

They learned how to safely operate excavators and skid steer loaders and also how to undertake a wider range of construction tasks.

Another group of employees completed a similar training program in Jabiru earlier this year.

Misman Kris, Senior Works Officer in Warruwi, said this program has helped him to "gain more confidence to operate the equipment and to share his knowledge with his team when he returns to community".

CAHILL'S CROSSING CLOSED

Oenpelli Road at Cahill's Crossing is impassable due to flooding as of Thursday, 30 November 2023.

To keep up-to-date on road closures, the Road Report NT provides up-to-date road condition information on all Government controlled roads.

Keep up to date by visiting the Road Report NT website: <https://roadreport.nt.gov.au/home>

Or, The Kakadu Access Report provides daily updates on the status of key visitor sites throughout Kakadu National Park: <https://parksaustralia.gov.au/kakadu/access/>

WHAT'S ON

WEEKLY

Monday

Underwater Hockey: Jabiru Pool, 5pm

Fire Station Training: Jabiru Fire Station, 6pm

Tuesdays

Jabiru Playgroup: see the Facebook page, 9:30am

Bombers football training: Brockman Oval, 5:30pm

Jabiru Fire's Fitness Training: Magela Oval, 5:30pm

Aqua Fitness: Jabiru Swimming Pool, 6.15pm

Jabiru Art & Craft Group: private residence (enquire directly) 7.30pm

Wednesdays

Skins Golf: Jabiru Golf Club, 4.45pm

Thursdays

Story Time: Jabiru Library, 11.00am

Jabiru Bombers Football training: Brockman Oval, 5pm

Jabiru Fire's Fitness Training: Magela Oval, 5.30pm

Aqua Fitness: Jabiru Swimming Pool, 6.15pm

Jackpot Joker Draw, Jabiru Golf Club 7.30pm

Fridays

Jabiru Golf Club raffles & Members Draw, 7pm

Pool competition: Jabiru Golf Club, 7pm

Sundays

Jabiru Fire's Fitness Training 5.30pm

DECEMBER

Sun 3 International Day of Persons with Disability

Tue 5 International Volunteer Day

Sun 10 Human Rights Day

Mon 18 & 19 WARC Ordinary Council Meeting, Jabiru

JANUARY

Fri 26 Mardbalk Day, Waruwi

Fri 26 Jabiru Splash

JABIRU PUBLIC LIBRARY NEW BOOK

Gundjeihmi Aboriginal Corporation has kindly donated this book to our library for all to enjoy. Happy Reading..

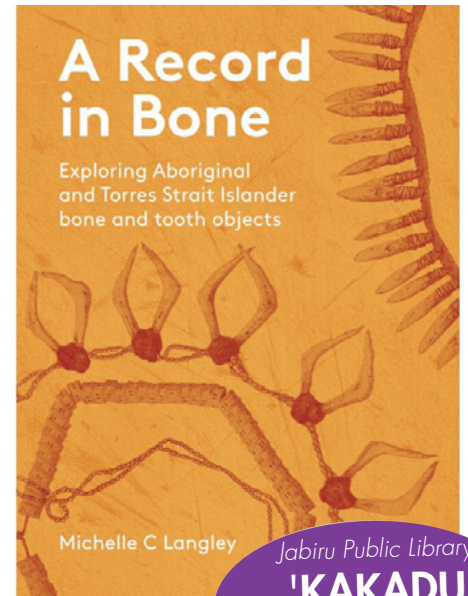
Bone and tooth tools and ornaments have been made by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples for at least 46,000 years, using some of the oldest technologies in the world. Despite their beauty, sophistication and ubiquity, archaeologists and other researchers have overwhelmingly focused on the stone artefacts of Australia. Consequently, until now, we have known little of how bone and tooth objects were made and used, or how individual communities differed in how they worked with the material.

A Record in Bone brings together into one volume the scattered and sometimes difficult-to-find research and findings of more than a century. It reveals Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' innovative bone, tooth, quill and claw industries, including the extensive use of ornamentation, the bone points and hooks which have been central to fishing in Australia for about 5000 years, and much more.

This volume is a perfect companion to *A Record in Stone: The study of Australia's flaked stone artefacts* (ASP 2007). It will be an invaluable reference text for professionals in, and students of, archaeology, anthropology, Indigenous studies and

museum studies. It is also an easy-to-read introduction for anyone interested in Australia's past, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and technology.

<https://www.booktopia.com.au/a-record-in-bone-michelle-c-langley/book/9780855751289.html>



BOKNO BUS TIMETABLE - Patonga/ Whistleduck

MORNING		AFTERNOON	
Patonga Homestead	7.00am	ALPA	2.45pm
Patonga Airstrip	7.20am	Jabiru Plaza	3.00pm
Jim Jim Rangers	7.35am	Bowali Ranger	3.20pm
Cooinda Lodge	8.00am	Whistleduck	3.40pm
Whistleduck	8.30am	Cooinda Lodge	4.15pm
Bowali Ranger	8.45am	Jim Jim Rangers	4.30pm
Jabiru Plaza	8.55am	Patonga Airstrip	4.40pm
ALPA	9.00am	Patonga Homestead	4.50pm

Town Camp/ Mudginberri/ Kapalga/ Mamukala

AMPA	7.15am	ALPA Office	2.55pm
Town Camp	7.30am	Jabiru Plaza	3.00pm
Plaza Bus stop	7.45am	Mudginberri	3.15pm
ALPA Office	7.55am	ALPA Office	3.30pm
Mudginberri	8.15am	Jabiru Plaza	3.35pm
Jabiru Plaza	8.40am	Mamukala	3.50pm
ALPA Office	8.45am	Sth Alligator	4.10pm
Kapalga	9.30am	Kapalga	4.25pm
Mamukala	10.00am	ALPA Office	5.10pm
Jabiru Plaza	10.30am	Town Camp	5.15pm
ALPA Office	10.35am		

NEXT GENERATION OF ABORIGINAL LEADERS

Eighteen Aboriginal leaders from across the Territory addressed the highest level of Government at a special Cabinet meeting on Tuesday 31 October 2023.

The Aboriginal leaders, eight women and ten men, offered advice and guidance on policies, projects and initiatives that impact on Aboriginal Territorians and remote communities.

The Cabinet presentation completed a journey that commenced in March 2023 and involved learning about the government, its policies, programs and mode of operation.

West Arnhem Regional Council Youth, Sport and Recreation Officer in Jabiru, Leah Narul Holt was a participant in the First Circles Leadership Program. Leah started the program when she was pregnant and then took her new baby to all of the three workshops.

West Arnhem Regional Council congratulates Leah on her achievements with the program.

Members have attended workshops across the Territory, as well as the NT Aboriginal Leadership and Governance Forum in Alice Springs.

Participants also learnt how to produce and present effective presentations, and useful techniques to use when having difficult conversations in order to influence change.

The First Circles Leadership Program is an NT Government flagship program aimed to help identify, mentor and support Aboriginal emerging leaders from remote communities across the Northern Territory.

The program is calling for expressions of interest from Aboriginal Territorians that want to be part of the program in 2024. Applications close on 30 November 2023.

For more information visit aboriginalaffairs.nt.gov.au Minister for Local Decision Making, Selena Uiibo said, "As a First Circles member in 2015, I valued the opportunity the program presented in focusing on solutions in my remote community. It is important as Government that we support people in regional and remote communities to enhance their leadership skills."

"First Circles is a program for emerging community leaders to share their stories and ideas and to work directly with the government to create change at a local level and have their voices heard."



PREPARE FOR THIS CYCLONE SEASON

As we move into cyclone season there are things we can all do to prepare and keep yourself, your family and your home safe.

A few helpful tips from NT Police, Fire & Emergency Services <https://secure.nt.gov.au/>

- Trim tree tops and branches well clear of your home
- Clear your property of loose

material that could blow about and possibly cause injury or damage during extreme winds - In case of a storm surge/tidal warning, or other flooding, know your nearest safe high ground and the safest access route to it

- Prepare an emergency kit that can sustain every member of the household for at least 72 hours.

ORANGE SKY MANINGRIDA

FREE LARGE WASHING MACHINES AND DRYERS

COME FOR A YARN!

Where will you find us?



Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Side Camp 1

Top Camp

Side Camp 2

Bottom Camp

New Sub



CAHILL'S CROSSING GETS MOBILE PHONE SERVICE

The Territory Labor Government's \$28 million partnership with Telstra continues to bring better telecommunications to the bush.

The latest site to receive services under the Remote Telecommunications Co-investment Program (RTCP) is Cahills Crossing in Kakadu National Park, which now has a 4G mobile service.

Cahills Crossing on the East Alligator River is one of Australia's most famous causeways, attracting visitors from near and far due to the large numbers of estuarine crocodiles gathering around the Crossing.

Telstra and the Northern Territory Government have each committed \$14 million over four years towards improved telecommunications infrastructure across the Territory.

Residents, businesses, tourists and Territorians on the road all benefit from the upgrades that provide modern infrastructure for mobile phones and



broadband services.

Since 2009, Northern Territory Government remote telecommunications co-investment programs have delivered benefits to more than 40,000 Territorians across 144 locations, including 69 remote communities, 17 town camps and 13 roadside locations.

The \$28 million RTCP with Telstra has provided mobile coverage at Laramba, Larrimah, Tilmouth Well, Top Springs Roadhouse, Wutunugurra

and Yuelamu, and fixed line broadband and mobile services for Willowra.

This follows upgrades for mobiles and broadband services in Wurrumiyanga, Pirlangimpi and Milikapiti on the Tiwi Islands, completed in 2021. These communities now have service quality on par with Darwin.

Minister for Corporate and Digital Development Selena Uibo said, "It's fantastic that locals and visitors using

Telstra can now make and receive calls from Cahills Crossing, Willowra, Laramba, Wutunugurra, Yuelamu and more.

"The Territory Labor Government is committed to improving telecommunications in the bush. Modern digital connectivity is critical to the Territory economy, social development and bridging the digital divide.

"The NT Government highly values its partnerships with Telstra, which are delivering infrastructure to connect more remote Territorians."

Member for Arafura Manuel Brown said, "I drove through Cahills Crossing on Wednesday and we had mobile service. This mobile service will help residents stay connected and assist with making the crossing safer.

"I'm proud the Territory Labor Government is committed to improving communication in the bush and is working hard to close the digital divide for Aboriginal Territorians."



Conducted by The Ark Animal Hospital

MANINGRIDA VET VISIT

4 – 8 December 2023

This is a free health & animal management program for all community members

HOW TO SEE THE VET

See Council staff to leave your name & lot number so the vet can see you:

- pop into the Council Office
- by phone: 8979 6600

The treatments/ procedures covered by the program:

Health checks and consultations, tick/mange injections, flea treatment, tick spraying, de-sexing, contraceptives, minor surgery as required.

Any enquiries, please see the Council Office.



CRISIS SUPPORTERS ARE AVAILABLE FOR EVERYONE

Going through a tough time?

If you, or someone you know, are feeling worried or no good, we encourage you to connect with 13YARN on 13 92 76 (24 hours/7 days) and talk with an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Crisis Supporter.

This is your story; your journey and we will take the time to listen.

No shame, no judgement, safe place to yarn.

We're here for you.

<https://www.13yarn.org.au/>

- 13YARN is run by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people

- Free and confidential service available 24/7 from any mobile or pay phone

- Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Crisis Supporters to yarn to.



2024 NT YOUNG ACHIEVER AWARDS

The search has begun for incredible young people 30 and under from across the Territory.

Who you would like to recognise? Nominations are open for the 2024 Northern Territory Young Achiever Awards.

Everybody knows an inspiring young individual;

- Who we all wonder where they find the time to help others
- Who is paving the way for our future through innovative thinking
- Who is a leader and role model for their peers

We need to give thanks, and now you can by nominating them into one of these categories:

- Spirit Super Connecting Communities Award
- Minister for Youth Excellence in Youth Leadership Award
- Aurizon Indigenous Achievement Award
- Mindil Beach Casino Resort Travel, Tourism and Hospitality Award
- NT Government Small Business Achievement Award

- Glencore McArthur River Mining Regional and Rural Initiative Award
- McDonalds NT Career Achievement Award
- Zip Print Sport Award
- NT Government Young Carers Award
- Charles Darwin University International Student Award
- Colemans Contracting & Earthmoving Award
- NT Government Young Aboriginal Educator Award
- Somerville Promoting Disability Rights and Inclusion Award

The awards celebrate those people who have contributed to their community.

To nominate, go online to www.youngachieverawards.com select 'NT' and then click the gold 'Nominate Now', or call 1300 148 228. Or feel free to call the Awards Office or email ntyaa@awardsaustralia.com

All nominees will receive a letter of congratulations and a certificate.

Nominations close Wednesday, 20 December 2023.

COMMUNITY CARE RESPONSE TRAINING



West Arnhem Regional Council's Community Care Team in Waruwi recently undertook Response Training with our team delivering the Certificate III in Individual Support.

Pictured is Joslyn (Acting Team Leader, Community Care), Ida, Jamie and Brendan (Community Care Officers) and Andrew (Trainer from Response Training).

The Waruwi Community

Care team are vital to have in the community, looking after the Aged Care and NDIS clients. This support includes delivering meals to the clients twice a day, assisting them with any household needs (cleaning, washing clothes/linens) also assisting them with their medical appointments, making sure the clients have their medications and get their grocery shopping done, just to name a few.

WARRUWI BOOTCAMP

All Girls Boot Camp every Wednesday

From 5.30pm, School Oval

Free Fitness Bootcamp for Women/ Girls with fitness instructor Levi Fleming

Beginners are welcome

5.30pm to 6.30pm

“HEALTHY MIND

HEALTHY BODY

HEALTHY SOUL”



5 DIMENSIONS OF RECONCILIATION

Reconciliation Australia's vision of reconciliation is based and measured on five dimensions: historical acceptance; race relations; equality and equity; institutional integrity and unity.

These five dimensions do not exist in isolation, but are interrelated. Reconciliation cannot be seen as a single issue or agenda; the contemporary definition of reconciliation must weave all of these threads together. For example, greater historical acceptance of the wrongs done to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples can lead to improved race relations, which in turn leads to greater equality and equity.



SALTY URBAN MYTHS ABOUT CROCODILES



It's been a warm dry season across much of the Northern Territory this year. Limited early wet season rainfall means that in some areas, water levels in creeks and rivers are much lower than they would normally be.

There is nothing more tempting on a warm day than sitting down by the river, listening to the rapids and watching black-bream scudding away from the banks.

But don't be fooled, saltwater crocs move around year round! There are many different urban myths going around about salties, many things that people believe are true, but are really just stories that people tell one another.

Some stories might be that crocodiles don't like swimming in shallow water, or that they can be avoided by swimming during the day or in zig zag patterns. Some stories say that a saltwater crocodile is frightened away if you throw a rock into the water and some people think that they can be safe if they have someone

watching out for crocodiles, or if they are swimming in clear water.

Please remember that none of these things are true. In fact believing these things may lead to people not behaving in the right way in croc country and getting attacked or even killed by saltwater crocodiles as a result.

Salties are perfectly camouflaged ambush predators and can be almost invisible against the stones and mud of the river bed. They lie in wait, submerged just under the water and will leap up out of shallow water to grab animals that come down to drink from the water's edge. Salties hunt wherever there are fish or other prey and this includes in shallow water, around rock bars and at boat ramps, and they will hunt day or night, whenever they are hungry.

Always Be Crocwise. Camp at least fifty metres away from the water's edge, and stand at least five metres from the water at all times.

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Tune in to 106.1



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TOP END ABORIGINAL BUSH BROADCASTING ASSOCIATION

Ask your mob, your way, RU OK?

“

Come from a place of love and care. It's not about judging them for the way they've been behaving.”

Karen

Meriam, Wagadagam



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RU OK?
A conversation could change a life.



JOIN THE FUN! Auskick Final

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Monday 4th December | 5.30pm onwards
Magela Oval

Bring your family to watch and have a sausage sizzle

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WARRUWI FOOTY TRAINING

TUESDAY NIGHTS

5.30pm to 6.30pm for Girls/ Women
At School Oval

THURSDAY NIGHTS

5.30pm to 6.30pm for Boys/ Men
At School Oval

James & Levi (School Teachers)
will run the training sessions
twice a week.

If anyone needs any further
information, please see James &
Levi at the School or Geri at the
WARC Office between 8am to
4.30pm Monday to Friday.



MEN'S YARNING SPACE

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www.13yarn.org.au

Available 24/7

Confidential & anonymous

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Crisis Supporters

13 YARN

"We're here to help, call us for a yarn"

13 92 76

13 Yarn is the first national support line for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people in crisis. We offer a confidential one-on-one over the phone yarn opportunity and support with a Lifeline trained Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Crisis Supporter for mob who are feeling overwhelmed or having difficulty coping. We are here to provide crisis support 24/7 to enable our community to yarn without judgement and provide a culturally safe space to yarn about their needs, worries or concerns.

Culturally Safe Space

Available 24/7 across Australia from any phone

We listen, without judgement or shame

Lifeline

This initiative is funded by the Australian Government, Department of Health

Gayaa Dhuwa (Proud Spirit) Australia

Developed with Torres Strait Islander leadership in mind and designed to be culturally safe and respectful.

This service has been developed in collaboration with Gayaa Dhuwa.

WOMEN'S AFL COMMENCES IN WARRUWI

Get excited Waruwi – AFL for women has started!

Attention all women and girls aged 15 years to 40 years, please join us every Tuesday for training sessions with James and Levi at the school oval from 5.30pm.

Any questions, please feel free to talk to James at the school or Geri at the Council office.

Come on down and have some fun.



BABY BOMBERS AUSKICK FINAL

Jabiru has recently been established as an official Auskick Centre and the Jabiru 'Baby Bombers' Auskick Final will be held on Monday, 4 December.

Young people in Jabiru - make sure you get down to Brockman Oval to participate!

Don't forget to register and pay to receive your awesome Auskick Pack.



WORK IN & EXPERIENCE

ARNHEM LAND & KAKADU



Sport and Recreation Project Officer – Jabiru, Level 6 - \$74k - Fixed term - Full Time – Subsidised Accommodation provided - Applications close Wednesday 6 December 2023

Early Childhood Educator Assistant – Jabiru, Level 2-3 \$56k - \$68 – Part Time – No Accommodation provided - All applications considered

Pool Officer – Jabiru, Level 2 \$56k – Part Time – Subsidised Accommodation provided – All applications considered

Community Care Officer – Jabiru, Level 2/3, \$28 - \$34 per hour – Casual – No Accommodation provided – All applications considered

Utilities Support Contract Operator (ESO) – Maningrida, Level 6 - \$79 - \$85K Fixed term - Full Time – Subsidised Accommodation provided

Customer Services Officer – Maningrida, Level 3 - \$59k – Full Time – No Accommodation provided - Opened until filled - All applications considered

Council Services Manager – Gunbalanya, Contract - Full Time – Subsidised Accommodation provided - Applications close Wednesday 13 December 2023

Community Care Cook – Gunbalanya, Casual – 20 hours per week – No Accommodation provided - Opened until filled - All applications considered

Broadcasting Officer – Gunbalanya, Level 4 \$68 – Part Time – 20 hours per week – No Accommodation provided - Opened until filled - All applications considered

Utilities Support Contract Operator (ESO) – Minjilang, Level 6 - \$79 - \$85K Fixed term - Full Time – Subsidised Accommodation provided

For more information:
Please phone 08 8979 9404 or
email vacancy@westarnhem.nt.gov.au

Indigenous people are encouraged to apply

