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*Nyangumarta and Karajarri dancers  
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## Hello *and* Welcome



*Pilbara Chairperson, Mrs. Eaton*



*Yamatji Chairperson, Peter Windie*

Hello and welcome to issue 18 of YMAC News, Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation's quarterly newsletter. There has been so much happening for Traditional Owners in the Midwest and Pilbara regions that we had to expand this edition of YMAC News to fit it all in.

We are very pleased to be able to tell you about a joint determination of native title that took place on Anna Plains Station recently with the Nyangumarta and Karajarri people.

There have also been positive developments with an agreement between the Ngarlawangga people and Rico Resources and the launch of the Wajarri Dictionary by the Bundiyarra Irra-Wangga language program.

On page 6 you will find some very important information about the State Government's plan to change the

way it administers Aboriginal heritage protection. We encourage all of our readers to get in touch with the State Government to tell them what you think about these plans.

June saw the 20th anniversary of the Mabo decision, and on pages 8 and 9 you can read about some of the ways that YMAC has been celebrating and remembering.

There is also much more inside, so thank you for taking the time to read this expanded edition of YMAC News.

We invite all of our readers to send their questions, suggestions, ideas and photos to [editor@ymac.org.au](mailto:editor@ymac.org.au) or PO box 3072, 249 Hay St, East Perth WA 6892 (attn: editor). We look forward to hearing from you!

# Recognition of native title over shared country

On Friday May 25, the Federal Court handed down a native title determination to the Nyangumarta and Karajarri communities across shared country near 80 Mile Beach in Western Australia.

The Nyangumarta/Karajarri joint determination resolves two overlapping claims of the Nyangumarta and Karajarri peoples, two different tribal groups who share traditional laws and cultural connection to the area. Justice North handed down the Federal Court's decision at an on-country determination at Anna Plains Station.

The Kimberley Land Council and the Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation acted on behalf of the Karajarri and Nyangumarta claimants to negotiate native title across 2000 square kilometres of land and sea country across Anna Plains Station, a portion of Mandora Station and 80 Mile Beach, in the East Pilbara and West Kimberley regions of WA.

Kimberley Land Council Executive Board Member and Karajarri Traditional Owner Anthony Watson said the Nyangumarta/Karajarri joint native title determination highlighted how two tribal groups could work together to achieve land rights.

"Today's determination is about co-operation and respect for each other. For these two groups to come together, acknowledge their shared interests in this country and achieve a successful

native title consent determination is very powerful," he said.

"Native title provides our people with rights; rights to enjoy our country and make decisions about what happens on our country. We welcome today's determination."

Nyangumarta Traditional Owner Margaret Rose said, "Years ago, this country was shared between the two

groups, from way back. Native Title brought conflict because we each had to prove that the land was ours. But through strong connection to country, we were able to show how both groups are connected to the land together. This brings hope that other groups can follow this example and share country in a happy spirit. It's appropriate that this is happening in reconciliation week."



*Karajarri elder Lenny Hopiga and Nyangumarta elder Nyaparu (Margaret) Rose*

# Recognition of native title over shared country

Karajarri Traditional Owner Thomas King said Friday's determination was the final step for his people in securing native title across all their traditional country.

"All our land and sea country is now covered by native title. This shows the commitment and determination of our people to pursue land rights. But native title is about more than land rights, it's about finally being recognised as the traditional owners of our country," he said.

"Our people have a great connection to country. Our law, language and culture are vibrant and alive. We want to leave a lasting legacy for our children and with today's native title determination we can achieve that."



*Nyangumarta elder Charlie Wright*



*Karajarri Rangers*



*Nyangumarta people welcoming Justice North to country*

The determination is comprised of mostly non-exclusive native title rights, permitting Traditional Owners to hunt, fish, gather, access and conduct ceremonies on their ancestral lands.

Simon Hawkins, CEO of YMAC, congratulated the groups on their achievement, "The Nyangumarta and Karajarri people should be very proud, this is a positive achievement for everyone. This is a historic day, and a cause for celebration."



*Karajarri elders Lenny Hopiga, John Watson and Anthony Watson (behind) with Justice North*

# Proposed WA heritage reforms

On May 1 2012 the WA Government released a Discussion Paper putting forward seven proposals to reform the Aboriginal Heritage protection regime. This was done without any process of consultation with Aboriginal people.

The Government is claiming that the changes will improve the involvement of Aboriginal people in the process and strengthen protection of Aboriginal heritage. However, the proposals hand control over to Department of Indigenous Affairs officers to decide what a significant heritage site is and how it should be managed. This is simply not good enough.

Simon Hawkins, YMAC CEO, said "For Traditional Owners, the current Act is more a licence to destroy heritage than a mechanism to protect it. These proposals will only reinforce this view."

The proposals focus too much on the approval process for industry and not enough on improving processes for the effective conservation and protection of Aboriginal heritage sites."



Aboriginal heritage sites are under threat in WA

The State Government called for public submissions on the proposals by 6 June, which was later extended to 26 June 2012.

After the discussion paper was released, YMAC arranged for several Board and Committee members, other Traditional Owners who are involved in heritage protection and senior YMAC staff to meet with the Department of Indigenous Affairs (DIA) and Dr. John Avery, who is in charge of the review.

YMAC has also been discussing a coordinated approach with the other WA Native Title Representative Bodies.

YMAC sent a letter about the proposals and review process to all YMAC claim Working Group members in order to raise awareness about the issue and encourage traditional owners to tell the State what they think of the proposals. YMAC's co-Chairs Peter Windie and Mrs. Eaton also sent a similar letter that was widely circulated among YMAC's stakeholders.

The Government acknowledges in the Discussion Paper that there has been no formal consultation on the proposed changes to date, including with Aboriginal people.

Mr Hawkins says "Aboriginal people are not just another set of stakeholders. This is their heritage and they deserve an opportunity to provide meaningful input into the reform process. I am sceptical about the current process and of course the short timeframe will not allow for all those negatively affected to have their say."

YMAC lodged a formal submission with

DIA outlining our main concerns with the proposals, and the process that led up to them. The submission includes some comments on the Government's proposals, but most of the proposals in the Discussion Paper didn't include enough detail for YMAC to give a thorough response. YMAC instead took the opportunity to tell the Government what Aboriginal Heritage reforms *should* look like. These proposals are in line with YMAC's Heritage Policy that has been endorsed by the Board of Directors. YMAC's proposals cover five main areas:

- improved standards of heritage protection, in line with Internationally recognised human rights standards, the **Native Title Act** and various other nationally recognised heritage standards
- An independent decision-making body on heritage, separate from the Minister, which includes Traditional Owners
- Transparency and accountability in decision-making
- Improved compliance and professional standards in assessing heritage sites and enforcing and monitoring their protection
- Active preservation and public awareness of sites, because Aboriginal heritage is important to **all** Australians, and should be treated as such.

The Discussion Paper, along with all submissions, can be viewed at [www.dia.wa.gov.au](http://www.dia.wa.gov.au). YMAC's submission can also be found at [www.ymac.org.au](http://www.ymac.org.au)

# Agreement focuses on sustainability



*Ngarlawangga community members, YMAC staff and Rico Resources representatives*

The Ngarlawangga people of the Pilbara region have announced an agreement with Rico Resources over their Wonmunna project within the Ngarlawangga native title claim.

The agreement focuses on building a relationship between the parties to develop sustainable, long-term business and employment opportunities for the Ngarlawangga community. It is based on shared objectives of employment and contracts for Ngarlawangga people on Rico Resources projects.

To this end, a skills audit of the Ngarlawangga community is being undertaken to help community members identify and access opportunities for training,

employment, and business ventures.

The agreement includes financial compensation to the Ngarlawangga people, and recognises the importance of Aboriginal culture and the Ngarlawangga people's responsibility to care for their heritage sites.

It also provides Rico Resources with all of the native title approvals needed for their Wonmunna Project.

Ngarlawangga elder Maisey Hyland said, "Rico resources have listened to us and we have listened to them. We have a good relationship with RICO even though we are a small group and they are a small company".

Ngarlawangga elder Dianne Limerick

said, "In the short while we have been negotiating with Rico Resources we made a lot of progress and we are happy and pleased that we have signed an agreement together"

Simon Hawkins, Chief Executive Officer of YMAC, said, "Rico Resources has adopted a relationship-based approach to these negotiations, and this agreement is designed to help the Ngarlawangga people meet their aspirations as a community. The company has shown their commitment to these goals by implementing the skills audit before the agreement was even signed. This mining agreement is about both parties supporting each other for years to come."

# 20 years on, remembering

## Eddie Mabo

Eddie Koiki Mabo was born in 1936 on the island of Mer (Murray Island) in the Torres Strait. He was an Indigenous rights campaigner who brought the case to the High Court of Australia that overturned the doctrine of terra nullius and led to the system of Native Title we have today.

Eddie Mabo learned about land rights when he was working at James Cook University in the 1970s. He gave a speech at a conference in 1981 about the Mer people's traditional system of land ownership that inspired a lawyer present to suggest that there should be a test case to claim land rights through the court system.

Eddie Mabo, along with a group of other

Torres Strait Islanders, fought two High Court cases. Mabo v Queensland (no 1), which was decided in 1988, laid the foundation for the recognition of native title by declaring that the Queensland Coast Islands Declaratory Act, which attempted to retrospectively abolish native title rights, was not valid.

The landmark decision was Mabo v. Queensland (No 2). That High Court decision overturned the doctrine of terra nullius, which was the legal fiction that Australia was unoccupied land when the British arrived, and had allowed Australian governments to ignore Aboriginal land rights for so long. The High Court found that native title exists, and that traditional owners have rights to

the land, in accordance with traditional systems of law, except where those rights have been expressly extinguished (for example, through private ownership).

Sadly, Eddie Mabo died just five months before the decision was handed down on 3 June 1992.

As a result of the High Court decision, the Federal Government, led by Prime Minister Paul Keating, introduced the Native Title Act 1993 to say how native title can be recognised.

The anniversary of the High Court decision, 3 June, is a public holiday in the Torres Strait every year, and this year was celebrated across the country.



*YMAC Committee members and staff with Gail Mabo*

Several YMAC staff and Committee members attended this year's National Native Title Conference, held in Townsville, QLD in honour of Eddie Mabo.

The conference included a two-day cultural festival celebrating Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture, which was followed by the three-day conference that is held annually.

There were some significant

announcements made at the conference, particularly by the Commonwealth Attorney-General Nicola Roxon. For more on this, refer to page 14.

YMAC representatives were particularly excited to meet members of Eddie Koiki Mabo's family, and to talk with many of Australia's Indigenous leaders throughout the week.

YMAC Co-Chair Peter Windie, Pilbara

Regional Manager Peter Jeffries and Senior Community Liaison Officer Margaret Rose, made up a panel discussing "What happens after the signing ceremony?" in a session on post-determination issues. Principal Legal Officer Michael Meegan also gave a presentation, entitled, "Striving to work better with each other and our clients in NTRBs" in a session on ethical challenges in native title.

YMAC's Board members who attended enjoyed the opportunity to meet other NTRB Board members from across Australia and discuss shared issues in a facilitated workshop held for that purpose.

Yamatji Regional Manager Donna Murdock, Compliance Officer Michael Raj and Research and Heritage Archivist Sanna Nalder said they "were captivated by the spirit of Mabo and being a part of the reconciliation festivities".



*Gail and Benita Mabo with YMAC CLO Jerry Maher*

## *Stories on video from the Regional Committee members*

YMAC is taking the anniversary of the Mabo decision as an opportunity to look back and reflect on what the last 20 years of native title have meant, and how they have changed the lives of Aboriginal West Australians.

At the annual joint Regional Committee meetings this year, several YMAC Committee members took the time to tell their stories on camera. They told their stories of family, country, and culture, what native title has meant for them, why they are involved in their land council, and what hopes they have for the future.

Some of these stories can already be seen at [yamatjimarlpa.blogspot.com.au](http://yamatjimarlpa.blogspot.com.au) or by searching "yamatji marlpa" on [vimeo.com](http://vimeo.com).

YMAC will be posting more of these over the coming weeks. Please contact us if

you would like to receive a dvd of our Committee members' stories.



*Yamatji Regional Committee members Kathleen Musulin and Susan Oakley speaking on camera*

Introducing...



• **Staff Member: Daniel Shiosaki**

Daniel is the acting Senior Community Liaison Officer in YMAC's Geraldton office. He was born in Geraldton and raised in Mullewa, but his family has traditional connections to the Pilbara and Kimberley regions.

He has been at YMAC for just over a year. His work now is a big change for him, after being a carpenter for 24 years. He enjoys the diversity of his job, and the challenge of balancing field work with office responsibilities. He especially enjoys the daily interactions with Yamatji claimants throughout the region.

Daniel says that he originally applied for the role because, "there was a challenge of learning something worthwhile, and obtaining new skills is a motivating factor for me."

Daniel is also lucky enough to work with his wife, Lisa, who is a Legal Administration Officer with YMAC.

# YMAC Finalists in community services awards

YMAC was this year announced as a finalist in the WA Government's Department for Communities, Community Services Excellence Awards: Media and Promotions Category. The nomination is in recognition of our community awareness raising strategies for our Uranium and Native Title communications program.

The Community Services Excellence Awards recognise the important role the community sector and individuals play in making a positive difference to people, families and communities through their innovative and creative services.

The awards, which are presented by

the State Government of Western Australia through the Department for Communities in partnership with the Western Australian Council of Social Services (WACOSS), provide a unique opportunity to showcase the fantastic work being undertaken by the community service organisations across the state.

We congratulate all of the winners of the awards. YMAC was very proud to have been considered among such an inspiring group of community organisations making a real difference to the lives of the people of WA.



Mrs. Eaton at the Community Services Excellence Awards

# In the Community: Fred Taylor

YMAC's former Yamatji Regional Manager, Fred Taylor, now heads up Yamatji Mining and Civil, the majority Aboriginal-owned and managed company based in Geraldton, with operations in the Mid West, the Gascoyne and the North West regions of the State.

Fred took some time out of his busy schedule recently to talk to us about Aboriginal businesses and employment in WA....

"My experiences working at the land council let me see the opportunities that were out there for our community and the good things we could achieve. We have workforce here all ready to go, there are great opportunities here for people, and things are really starting to pick up now after the global recession. Our staff who are out there working have done us proud, they are the ones out there every day getting the job done and I take my hat off to them.

I'd like to see more Aboriginal companies starting up, creating wealth within our communities. It's the only



Fred Taylor

#### Fred Taylor- career path

- 2009 Managing Director, Yamatji Mining and Civil
- 2006 Chief Executive Officer, Jigalong Community
- 2003 Regional Manager, YMAC
- 2000 Field Officer, YMAC

way forward. Yamatji Mining and Civil have this without government funding, we've done it all ourselves. You need a good business plan and the right people supporting you, but once you've proved yourself people recognise that."

Yamatji Mining and Civil aims to achieve a target of 90% Indigenous employment in its workforce with an absolute minimum of 50%. It also seeks to engage Indigenous people in the communities located around the Midwest, giving them first options for employment and contract services. Yamatji Mining and Civil works with other businesses in

the Midwest region to offer indigenous employment and recruitment services.

To learn more about Yamatji Mining and Civil visit [www.yamatjimc.com.au](http://www.yamatjimc.com.au) or call 08 9921 5077.

To learn more about careers with Yamatji Malrpa Aboriginal Corporation contact: Rory Petersen [rpetersen@ymac.org.au](mailto:rpetersen@ymac.org.au) or 08 9268 7000.

# Respect for elders:

## Clarrie Cameron



Clarrie Cameron

Clarrie Cameron is from the Nhanhagardi tribe of Champion Bay. His great grandfather was one of many who fought to keep European settlers from their land.

After the settlement of Geraldton, Clarrie's grandfather became the first Aboriginal mounted police officer and his father was one of the first Aboriginal people to be endorsed for Parliament. Clarrie's parents were active in the Aboriginal rights movement and had involvement in the creation of the Aboriginal Legal Service and Abstudy.

Clarrie remembers 17 members of his family going to jail when they stayed outdoors past the 6pm curfew (for Aboriginal people only) in an act of

protest.

Born in Wiluna, Clarrie went to Meekatharra primary school and after graduating, in Clarrie's words, he became one of the first 'experimental Aboriginal College students'. Clarrie attended Carmel College as well as spending time working on stations to earn the money for his education. He graduated four years later at the age of 21 and went on to work as an Assistant to the Superintendent in Wiluna Mission. Following that, he worked as a court officer in Port Hedland and the Pilbara for the Aboriginal Legal Service.

In 1972 Carrie moved back to Geraldton, to his grandfather's original country, to join the Department of Aboriginal

Affairs. In 1986, Clarrie left the legal service and at the age of 50 completed a Bachelor of Arts Degree, majoring in Aboriginal Affairs.

In recent years, Clarrie has continued his work for his community and culture through his positions as Chairman of the Yamatji Language Centre and a committee member for the Yamatji Land and Sea Council (now Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation.)

Clarrie is the father of five sons, a foster son and three daughters. He is also a well respected artist specialising in painting, carving and jewellery making. He has taught emu egg carving at Geraldton TAFE and encourages his students to teach the art to other people.

Clarrie is also a renowned storyteller and is currently working on a book of his favourite stories.

*In this series YMAC News focuses on elders from the Pilbara, Murchison and Gascoyne regions; their lives, stories and importance in the community. If there is someone you think YMAC should profile in future editions of YMAC news, let us know at [editor@ymac.org.au](mailto:editor@ymac.org.au) or PO box 3072, 249 Hay Street, East Perth WA 6892 (attn: editor)*

# Launch of the Wajarri Dictionary

In March 2012 the Wajarri People launched a dictionary to share and celebrate one of the world's oldest living languages.

The Wajarri Language Dictionary, which has taken over 25 years to compile, was launched on Wajarri country at the Murchison Shire Settlement. Elders, community members, members of parliament, community groups, schools and government organisations attended the event.

The names of all the people who contributed to the 2500-word dictionary were read out, and a minutes silence was observed for the contributing elders

who have passed away.

"The Wajarri Dictionary is a dedication to the 25 years of work undertaken by the Wajarri community, the elders, language workers and linguists," said Jennifer Kniveton, coordinator of the Bundiyarra-Irra Wangga Language Program.

Language is an important part of culture and identity, but many Indigenous languages have been lost or are in danger of being forgotten. This dictionary will help keep Wajarri culture and language strong for generations to come.

The production of the dictionary was a joint partnership between the Yamaji Language Centre and the Bundiyarra Irra

Wangga Language Program.

"It's a proud moment that this important dictionary is finished at long last. It's great for our people, children and future generations," said Wajarri elder Ross Boddington.

To purchase copies of the Wajarri Dictionary please contact:

Bundiyarra Irra Wangga Language Program on +61 (08) 99207900

or Leonie Boddington on +61 (08) 99207919



Wajarri people celebrating the dictionary launch at the Murchison Shire Settlement

# Policy Matters

with YMAC Policy Officer Christina Colegate



This month YMAC has been reflecting the 20th Anniversary of the High Court's Mabo decision, while continuing to push both the State and Commonwealth Governments to improve the native title and heritage systems.

Good news came from the National Native Title Conference in Townsville, where the Federal Government announced several positive changes for native title:

- **Negotiating in Good Faith:** The Government will support the 'good faith' changes to the Native Title Act, for fairer and clearer negotiations between Traditional Owners and mining companies. YMAC first suggested these changes in 2009, following *FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd v Cox* (2009). The 'good faith' changes mean that land developers must have genuine discussions with Traditional Owners within the six-month negotiation period, rather than stalling on matters like protocols and timetables.
- **Tax-free native title payments:** Financial payments to native title parties as part of agreements won't attract income tax or Capital Gains Tax. This will guarantee that Native Title compensation will be treated like other forms of compensation. YMAC took a strong stand in our submission to Government and it is rewarding to see Traditional Owners treated with fairness and respect on this issue.
- **More areas of recognition:** The Government will seek to amend the Native Title Act to allow parties to reach agreement over the historical extinguishment of native title over parks and reserves. This could increase the amount of land where native title rights can be recognised and create new opportunities for Traditional Owners to access and work on country.

YMAC has been pushing for these changes for more than three years and we're pleased to see it finally happening! We look forward to working with the Government to make sure these changes happen as soon as possible, in proper consultation with Traditional Owners.

If you want information about this or other government reforms, please contact me on (08) 9268 7074 or [ccolegate@ymac.org.au](mailto:ccolegate@ymac.org.au).

# YMAC in pictures



Photos (clockwise from top left): Pilbara Regional Committee members Selina Stewart, Diane Stewart and Nora Cooke during a break in filming at Exmouth (see page 9 for more); Geraldton staff enjoying Harmony day at the YMAC stall on the Geraldton foreshore; Board members Paul Baron and Toby Smirke with Principal Legal Officer Michael Meegan relaxing after the Joint Committee meeting in Exmouth; Author Monty Hale with Pilbara Regional Manager Peter Jeffries and Lorice Douglas at the launch of Mr. Hale's book at Warralong

*Send us your photos! If you have any photos of family, country or community events you would like to share with YMAC News, send them to [editor@ymac.org.au](mailto:editor@ymac.org.au)*

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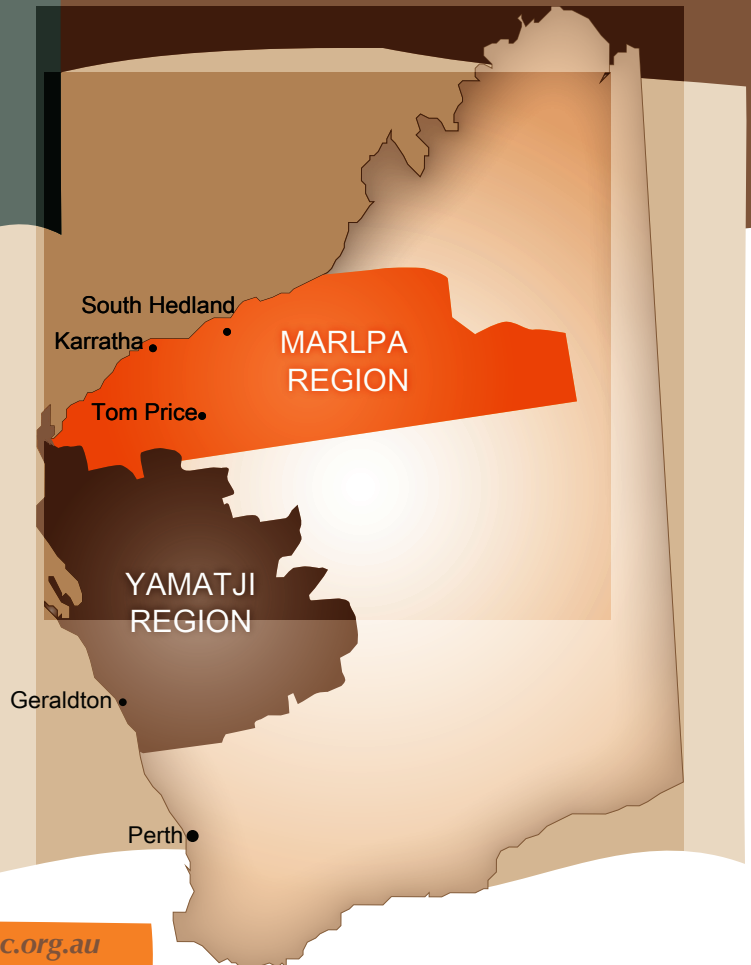
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YMAC News is produced by the Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation (YMAC).

We are the native title representative body for native title claims in the Murchison, Gascoyne and Pilbara regions of Western Australia.

We work with Yamatji and Marlpa (Pilbara) Aboriginal people to pursue:

- Recognition and acceptance of Yamatji and Marlpa culture in country
- A strong future for Yamatji and Marlpa people and country



Send your questions, ideas, letters or photos to [editor@ymac.org.au](mailto:editor@ymac.org.au)

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