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Community monument in final design stages

A monument to Palm Island's past, present and future is set to be built in Freedom Park next to the Clock Tower within the next few months.

Palm Island Mayor Alf Lacey (pictured) said the monument was an idea he'd had in mind for some time.

"This has come about after a number of years talking to elderly people in the community about having a monument that represents the history of Palm, where we've come from and

where we're going," he said.

"It will certainly be an important part of our Cultural Precinct and a central point within our town."

He said a grant from the Commonwealth Government would enable the monument to go ahead in the very near future.

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Local boxing meet draws widespread interest

BOXERS from Woorabinda, Mount Isa, Rockhampton, Emerald, the Cairns district and maybe even Napranum are planning on travelling to Palm Island for a big boxing tournament due to be held here on August 27.

More than 20 bouts will be fought at the Palm Island PCYC, most of them with a local competitor.

Other boxers will come from Townsville, Charters Towers and possibly Ingham and the Burdekin.

Woorabinda boxer Gary Huskic, who fights in the 60kg division, said he was a certain starter.

"I have formed a good friendship with the Palm Island boxers and also met them at the Emerald fights," he said at the recent Mt Isa tournament. He said he expected other Woorabinda fighters would want to come.

Trainer of the Emerald Boxing Club Blair Wilson has also indicated a group of his boxers will come.

PACKING SOME PUNCH: Unlucky Patrick Clarke lost a split points decision to highly rated BB's local lad Kolby Johnston in Mt Isa two weeks ago...all the winners and losers along with the travel diaries are on pages 8-9...

Monument design in final stages

“We have the preliminary designs, and that design will now go back to Elders for their input,” Mr Lacey said.

“And I will go to other stakeholders in the community and get their input.”

“Our monument is going to be centred in front of the Clock Tower and it’s going to be a fully illuminated.

“The base of the monument is going to be a tiled map of Palm Island.

“Also on those tiles is going to be a small piece of rock from every Shire in Queensland to represent where our people were sent from.

“Out of the middle will be a triangular pillar which will feature part of the story of Palm Island on its three sides.

“One side will tell the story of its establishment as a mission and as an Aboriginal settlement right up to the present day. Another side will have a story about the 57

Strike and the third side of the pillar is going to feature the story of the Magnificent Seven, who fought the award wages case from here on Palm.”

He said Queensland historian Dr Ros Kidd was on board and helping to write those stories. Dr Kidd said she was delighted

to play a small role in the project.

“Palm Island has a very interesting and proud history,” she said.

“In commemorating significant events, the monument keeps that history alive to inspire people today and in the future.” Mr Lacey said the top of the triangle was still a work in

it will help us too with our own community healing and having something like this that recognise and represents us, the Bwngcolman people who were born here and lived here all our lives and have seen our foremothers and forefathers help build this community.

“This monument is a testament to those old people who endured so much and all the hardship to give us what we’ve got today. “A lot of people forget that, particularly our young people.

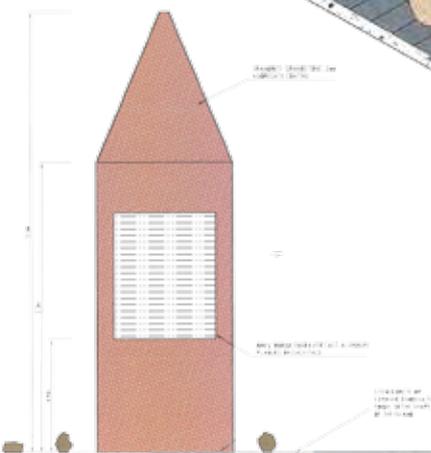
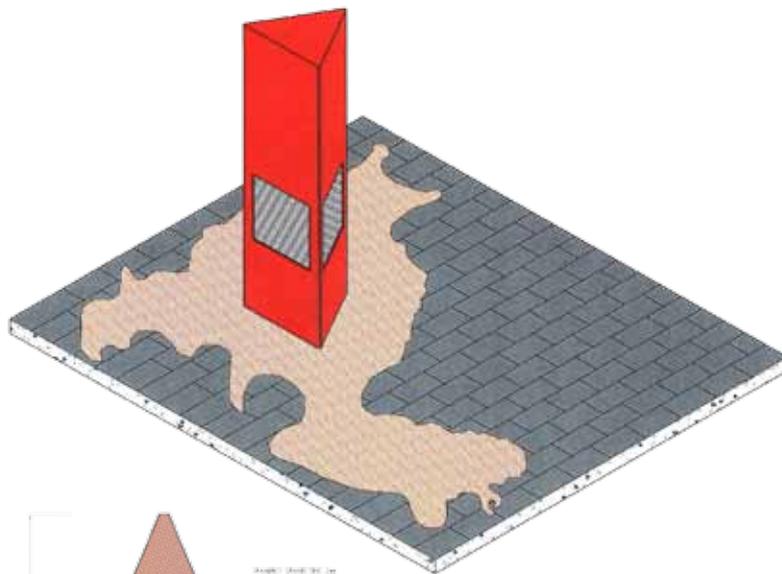
“We need to remind them and we need to have a place when they can read their history and how their great grandparents or great, great, great

grandparents come to be on Palm Island, why they are Bwngcolman people. “That’s so important.

“The majority of the elders I’ve spoken to in the community are overwhelmed with it, a couple of them have had tears in their eyes.

“It’s certainly been one big journey to try to make this happen and I just want to thank the Councillors for their support with this project.

“It will go a long way to lift the community and I feel very honoured and privileged to be the Mayor that will be here to see the unveiling.”



progress.

“On top of the triangle we’re still trying to figure out from these little bits of advice, but we’ll probably add a star on

the top of the pillar,” he said.

“The star represents our people and talking to some of the elders and they also grew up with the name Bwngcolman also had something to do with the star. “This is something that’s going to be really important.

“Most important, it’s going to be a monument where

Palm takes centre stage in economic talks

Business and industry heavyweights from across North Queensland met in Townsville earlier this week to discuss economic prospects and opportunities for Palm Island.

Member for Townsville Mandy Johnstone said the Palm Island Economic Forum should provide the catalyst for greater growth and employment opportunities on the island. "Palm Island is such a unique environmental, cultural and economic asset to the North Queensland region," Ms Johnstone said. She said drawing upon the knowledge and expertise of all relevant stakeholders and

generating discussion around how to capitalise on what this community has to offer was the focus of the day.

"This is about coming up with innovative ideas and initiatives to secure and sustain jobs for Palm Island people," she said.

We'll have more on the results of the forum in the next Issue (86) of the *Palm Island Voice*.



STUDENTS from St Michael's Catholic School and Bwgc Colman Primary took part in the Challenge Athletics Games at the Townsville Sports Reserve the week before last.

Students pictured here attended a Former Origin Greats (FOGS) Indigenous Employment and Career Expo at the Townsville Entertainment Centre (see next Issue) before hitting the tracks. Palm Island boys and girls won plenty of medals, however it was really a day where everybody got to enjoy themselves.

Pupils from Townsville and schools as far away as Bowen competed.

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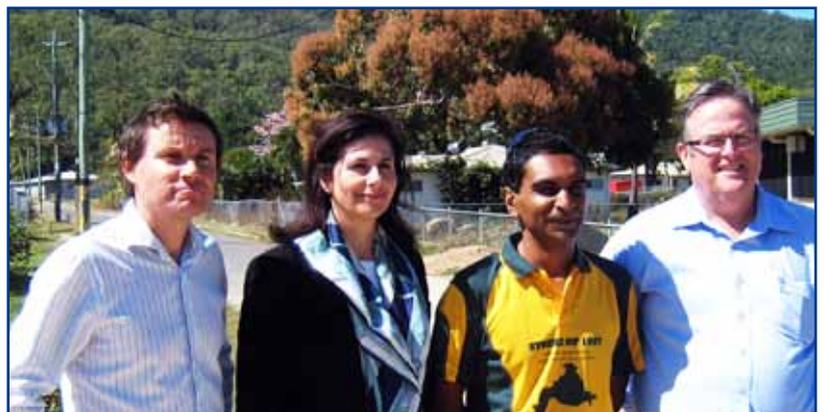
Health services under discussion

Federal Member for Herbert Ewen Jones hosted the Federal Shadow Minister for Mental Health, Senator Concetta Fierravanti-Wells, and Parliamentary Secretary for Indigenous Health Andrew Laming visited Palm Island last week.

The purpose of the visit was for Ms Fierravanti-Wells and Mr Laming to meet with locals to discuss the current situation with health services on the Island.

"These were very positive discussions," Mr Jones said.

"We met with staff at the Aged Care facility, the Palm Island Hospital and St Michael's School.



Andrew Laming, Senator Concetta Fierravanti-Wells, Cr Hal Walsh & Ewen Jones

"Ms Fierravanti-Wells and Mr Laming were keen to hear locals' ideas on the health needs of Palm Island residents to assist the Coalition with future policy development."

Seconds will be on sale at Spring Fair

Victorian-based volunteers have been busy packing boxes of clothing and other items to send to Palm Island for sale at the Spring Fair early next month.

'Seconds to Give Australia's presence was previously felt on the Island in December last year when they gave away clothing, shoes, toys, linen and towels to the community just before Christmas.

They are a volunteer-based charity which wants to continue to make a contribution to the Palm Island community.

They receive no government funding and have been generously giving their time to collect used clothing and other things from people in Melbourne and Geelong for the people of Palm Island.

On Thursday 1 and Friday 2 September the community will be able to purchase clothing, shoes, linen and towels on sale for between 50 cents and \$3.00.

All money collected will go back into future events on Palm Island.

The group is also exploring

how they can be involved in longer-term projects on the Island.

Palm Island Council's newly appointed Director of Community Services, Lyn Freckleton (*pictured below*), was in Victoria last week and is photographed here giving the group a hand.



New Council structure 'heading in right direction'

Palm Island Council has put in place a new corporate structure which is in-line with other Shires around the state and will enable better support for community aspirations.

Mayor Alf Lacey said senior management, who are the "crucial machinery" of the Council, have been realigned into four new positions effectively reflecting existing areas but making them more focussed and therefore efficient. Most of the community are already aware of our newly appointed CEO Ross Norman.

The four 'new' positions are:

- Corporate Services Director (Andrea Kyle-Sailor)
- Community Services Director (Lyn Freckleton)
- Financial Services Director (John Magumbi)
- Works Director (To be announced)

"We need a management team who gets on with the job and who staff have confidence in," Mr Lacey said.

"It's a good way forward and certainly it's a good bunch of people.

"They're committed to working for the

community and for the Council and that's what we need.

"The organisation is brighter than it used to be and staff feel more comfortable already.

"We've also put a lot of initiative into upgrading the office and the boardroom.

"And that is a part of that change in terms of restructuring or realigning the organisation.

"It's about giving staff the best we can and making them feel their worth.

"I see staff and the new departments are starting to be more responsive to the decisions of Council which is exactly what we need in terms of obligations to our electors, who are the people of Palm.

"We certainly seem to be heading in that right direction and leading the community into a better way forward.

"While changes are always a challenge, we welcome the new structure within the organisation and I want the community to know myself and the Councillors are fully behind these new arrangements."

They're on their way!

SIX Palm Island pilgrims left last weekend to attend World Youth Day in Madrid, Spain from 16th to 21st of August.

WYD is a youth-oriented Catholic Church event which celebrates the faith, although the invitation to attend extends to all youth, regardless of religious convictions.

One of the youths, Albert Gorringe jnr, was farewelled at the airport on Saturday by his proud mother Ruth Gorringe, a Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council Councillor (*below*).



"Whilst in Paris we will be going to the Eiffel Tower and we will return home on August 24th."

Margo said she was looking forward to the event.

For many months fund raising has been undertaken on Palm Island to help offset costs and everybody was grateful to all who had assisted in this endeavour.

Pictured above are Deniece and her son Isaac, and below is Father Daniel, Dianne Foster and Margo Foster.



The next morning at 5.30am, Palm Island Voice was at the airport to photograph two other students – Isaac Geia, aged 14, and Margo Foster, 23 – and supervisors Deniece Geia, Father Daniel and Diane Foster as they left.

"We all head off to Bangkok in Thailand, then to Paris and finally to Madrid," Albert said.



...Out & About...



Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council Cr Zina Prior was excited about the impending birth of her first grandchild to her daughter-in-law Georgina Haines last week.

"My baby is due to be born on Monday (8 August), we know it is a girl and will call her Teseppa," Georgina said.

Cr Prior said she couldn't wait.

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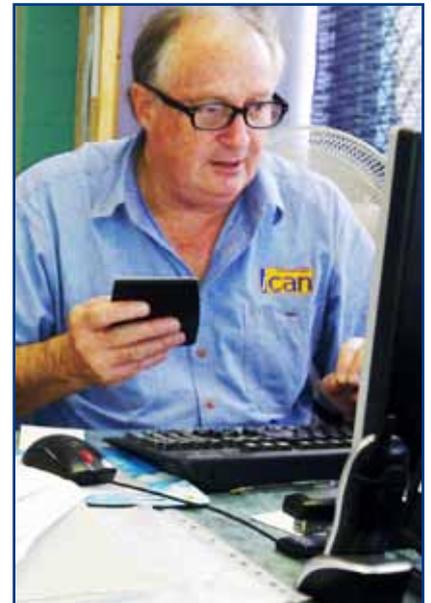


Waiting for the ferry from Palm at the Townsville end last month was Mayor Alf Lacey and his family (above) and Amanda Ross with her 11 month old nephew Theo Thimble.

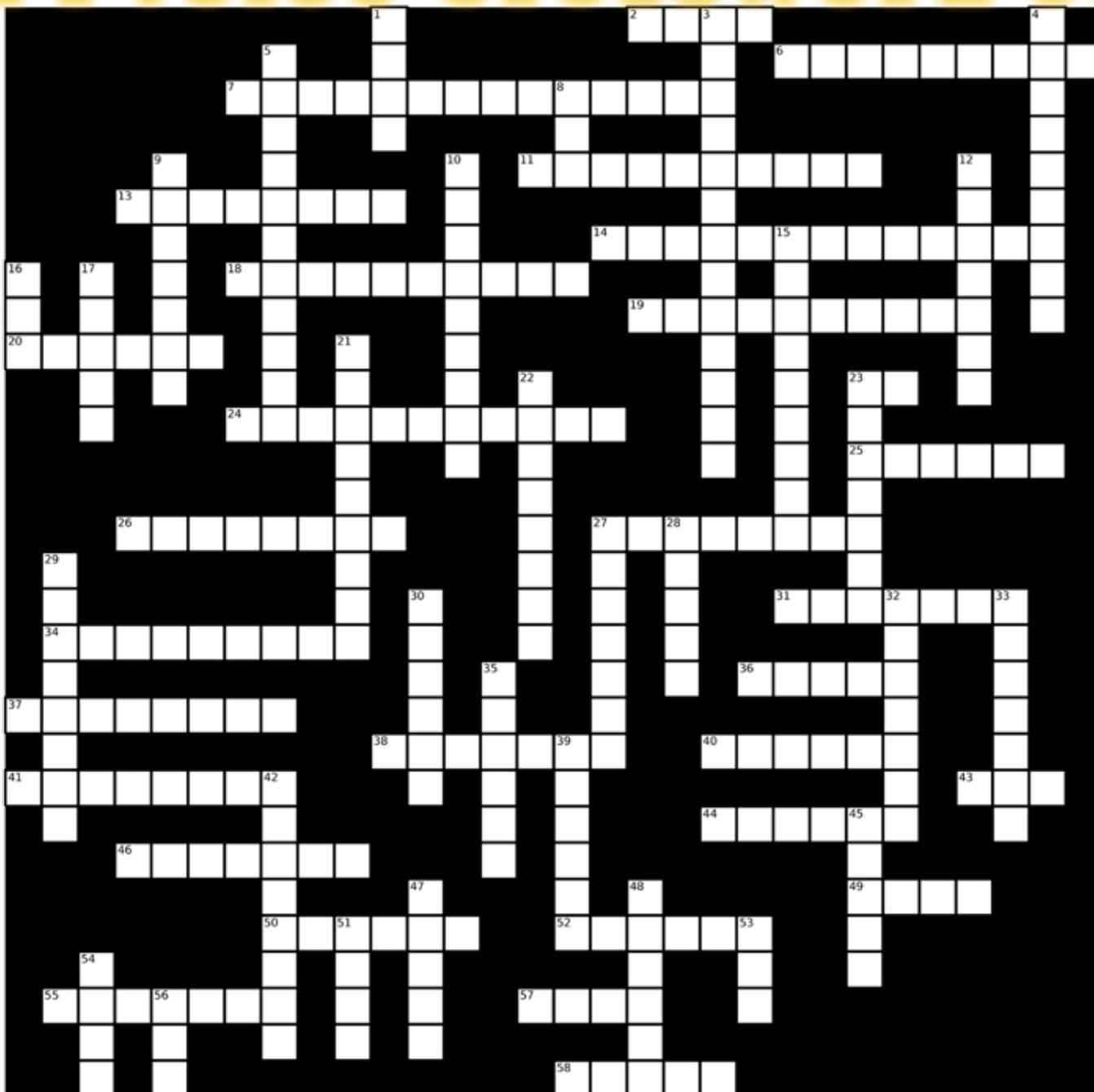
Tax help on-hand through ICAN

ICAN is again running Tax Help on Palm Island after last year's successful program.

While ICAN staff are not tax agents they have been trained and accredited by the Australian Taxation Office in how to do simple tax returns. Up to the end of July 2011 ICAN completed 98 tax returns for Palm Island residents. As a result refunds of almost \$174,000, with an average refund of around \$1,775 per person, were paid out. Due to the high number of people wanting returns, ICAN now requires that people make appointments. You can also ensure that you get your return faster by bringing all the necessary paperwork. If you have your notice of assessment sent by the Tax Office last year, your return can be completed online and you should get your refund within 2-3 weeks. You should also ensure that you bring payment summaries from all your employers, including Centrelink. If you have a spouse you should also bring their payment summaries, even if they do not have to pay tax. You should also check your bank statement to see if you have received any interest as this is an area closely examined by the Tax Office and can see your return delayed while they investigate this. You may be eligible for an education refund even if you have not paid any tax. The Federal Government will refund half the cost of eligible education expenses and pays this through the tax system. In the next financial year you can also claim for school uniforms. Keeping your receipts will ensure that you get the highest possible refund. ICAN provides each person with an envelope to keep your tax papers and your future receipts. The service is available Monday to Thursday and ICAN can even do tax returns for past years or help you get old payment summaries that you have lost.



PI Voice Crossword 85



Crossword completed with thanks again to David Goeldner & the
Crossword Puzzle Maker at www.armoredpenguin.com

Across

- 2. What's on the clock
- 6. Small dog
- 7. Employer's contribution to your fund
- 11. Looks after the accounts
- 13. Kidney blood transfer
- 14. Somewhere to stay
- 18. Aviation rescue aircraft
- 19. Ex-PI comedian, grew up on Palm, Sean ?
- 20. If it's good it must be ?
- 23. Cowboy's Johnathan Thurston's nickname
- 24. Document that says you passed the course
- 25. Government population survey
- 26. Iconic animal on Coat of Arms
- 27. ATSIC replacement, National ?

31. Tooth doctor

- 34. The science of healthy eating
- 36. First letter of the Greek alphabet
- 37. Someone bringing a conference together
- 38. Small conference
- 40. Capital of the 'top end'
- 41. NZ's rugby league team
- 43. deity
- 44. PI boxer, ? Palm Island
- 46. Immunisation medicine
- 49. Made of bitumen
- 50. Aussie trucking giant
- 52. This type of TV switches off soon
- 55. Famous Olympian just became a Mum, Cathy ?
- 57. PI fruit, Burdekin ?
- 58. TV presenter, Ernie ?

Down

- 1. Story or chat
- 3. Outbreak of this disease in Townsville
- 4. Acoustic guitar maestro, Gurrumul ?
- 5. PI's favourite footy code (2)
- 8. National broadcaster
- 9. Two-wheeled vehicle
- 10. Netball trophy won by St Michael's, Kathy ? Shield
- 12. Cairns basketball team
- 15. Capital of Victoria
- 16. Queensland (abbrev)
- 17. Qld Reds Indigenous mascot
- 21. Cowboy's mighty fullback (2)
- 22. Retiring from GC Titans, Preston ?
- 23. American music legend was a 'thriller', Michael ?
- 27. Someone who

- investigates a death
- 28. Hospital worker
- 29. Safe sex 'super hero'
- 30. List of questions sent to many
- 32. New employee
- 33. Northern hemisphere cyclone
- 35. Health centre
- 39. Aussie bush hat
- 42. Old coin before 1966
- 45. Bulldogs winger off to Titans, Jamal ?
- 47. Power from the Sun
- 48. Type of fish
- 51. National Native Title Tribunal (initials)
- 53. Reconciliation life expectancy program, Closing the ?
- 54. 'Kermit' is one of these
- 56. Not an ostrich

IT turned out to be a real adventure for a large team of Palm Island boxers who travelled 900km by bus to compete at the far off Xstrata Western Games in Mount Isa last month.

Palm Island Voice was delighted to take the opportunity to travel once again with the boxers, their trainer Ray Dennis and his assistant Chris Gundy and report on the behind the scenes and often humorous occurrences during the trip.

Boxers on the bus were Walter Richards, 13, Rashaun Creed, 11, Jerome Walsh, 14, Steen Walsh, 13, Joey Geia, 12, William Palm Island, 19, Isaac Bulsey, 11, Patrick Clarke, 17, and Chris Evers, 9.

Dennis Haines jnr and his dad Dennis Haines snr travelled the journey by car and the others all went by the 15 seater bus sponsored by the Palm Island Community Company.

The bus left Townsville soon after 5pm. On the bus was also a co-driver in Townsville man Darryl Buckingham to help Chris Gundy with behind-the-wheel duties during the marathon return trip.

At Richmond, 500kms from Townsville, the lads posed in the jaws of the replica of a huge Kronosaurus dinosaur outside the Fossil Museum.

FUNNY

Being safety conscious, the bus stopped regularly for rest breaks and on one occasion everybody had got back aboard when somebody yelled out "Joey is outside."

Without thinking to do a roll call everybody looked outside thinking Joey Geia was about to be left behind. However the practical joker then confessed it was really a small kangaroo Joey near the bus outside. Just past Richmond there were thousands of RATS on the road which had been feeding on dead animals hit by vehicles.

"Look at that plague of rats and maybe we should stop and get some road kill as there are no shops open now until



Mount Isa," one joked which brought loud laughter. Finally the bus arrived at Mount Isa around 4am on July 30 and the occupants enjoyed a drive through meal. After the 8am weigh in most went back for a second helping.

Then there was time to relax or look around Mount Isa until the fights started at 7pm.

Several had earlier impressed with their traditional Aboriginal dancing either in the Mount Isa main street or in the middle of the boxing ring.

Palm boys contested more than half the bouts and without them the night would not have been such a great success.

RETURN TRIP

Just after 11.30pm on July 30, the bus left Mount Isa for the long drive back home and it was vastly different to journey out.

Mr Dennis has described the boxers as like "rainbow lorikeets" because they always seemed to be talking singing or just enjoying themselves.

But as the bus meandered towards home they all slept for at least seven hours, such was their exhaustion.

About 3.30am at Richmond, our bus saw the car of the two Dennis Haines' which had to wait another 90 minutes until a service station opened for fuel.

After that we made a quick stop for fuel and food at the Towers roadhouse.

By 9am the bus was back in Townsville and the team caught the ferry back to Palm.

Mr Dennis said that all enjoyed lots of sleep after the whirlwind visit to the Isa.

Another successful away trip and once again the boys did Palm Island proud.

Boxers do us proud again!!!



The term 'Green Machine' was borrowed from the Canberra Raiders NRL team to refer to Palm Island boxers in their deadly green shirts as they contested the 2011 Great Western Games in Mt Isa.

Ten Palm boxers competed at the 16-bout tournament held in the huge Xstrata Pavilion at Mount Isa's Buchanan Park on July 30. Our Island was by far the biggest representation of any clubs which included representatives of BB's Club of Mount Isa, Mareeba, Cloncurry, and Woorabinda. Four Palm boxers won their bouts, four were beaten on points, and father and son Chris Gundy and nine-year-old Chris Evers fought exhibition bouts during the action packed night. Winners were Jerome Walsh who beat Mareeba's Drew Cater by second round TKO in the 35kg, Isaac Bulsey who defeated Lincoln Quackwood by first round TKO in the

43kg class, Joey Geia who won his 41kg bout on points over BB's Brandon Dempsey and Dennis Haines jnr who showed class to beat Fabian Riley of Mareeba in 57kg. Boxers to lose were Rashaun Creed in 31kg, Walter Richards in 43kg, William Palm Island in 48kg and the unlucky Patrick Clarke who lost a split points decision to highly rated BB's local lad Kolby Johnston. Many in the crowd thought Clarke had done enough to win. Diminutive Chris Evers fought an exhibition 26kg bout against David Dempsey of Mount Isa. It was the second shower of coins from the crowd for Chris after his initial exhibition at an Emerald

tournament a few months back.

Palm Island Club assistant trainer Chris Gundy fought an exhibition bout against star Mount Isa boxer Clinton Elliott who heavily outweighed him and held his own.

Trainer Ray Dennis wanted to thank the Palm Island Community Company for paying for the bus in which the team travelled 900kms to Mount Isa.

"Without PICC we could not have gone and our boxers competed in 10 of the 16 bouts," he said.

"Without us it would not have been as successful." Competitors from around NQ were involved in 20 different sports on the weekend of the event, held from July 29-31.

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Australian Government

Remote Participation and Employment Servicing Arrangements

Come and chat about remote participation and employment services in your area.

The Australian Government is reviewing remote participation and employment services to ensure that the needs of all job seekers living in the remote areas of Australia are met.

The Government believes that new remote services, which it will introduce on 1 July 2013, should be simpler, more integrated and more flexible than existing arrangements.

The Government has produced a discussion paper and is conducting a series of public consultation sessions. It is asking for your views about what is working now, as well as your views about how current arrangements could be improved for the future, so that we can build stronger communities and provide better employment opportunities and outcomes for people living in remote Australia.

Consultation sessions will be held in regional centres and remote communities across Australia in August and September 2011.

Your nearest consultation session on Palm Island will be:

Date: Tuesday 23 August 2011

Venue: Palm Island PCYC

Time: 10:00 to 12:00pm

followed by BBQ Lunch

If you are unable to attend the consultation session, you may provide your views by e-mail or by post.

For further information, including the consultation schedule and how you can be involved, please visit www.deewr.gov.au/rsr

POSITION VACANT

Trainee IT/Telephone Customer Service Engineer

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The successful applicant will need to be committed to a high level of Customer service and a self-starter.

Good Communications Skills and the ability to deliver a high level of customer service to our customers is essential.

The successful candidate will be provided with on the job training in a variety of IT related functions (including operations support, database administration, reporting and custom application support) from experienced and well regarded IT professionals.

The successful applicant must have a strong academic record, be enthusiastic and have a willingness to learn. While the role has a significant technical aspect, this is a people focussed role so excellent communication skills, attention to detail and the ability to meet deadlines are also essential requirements.

Please email your résumé and application to jrushton@businessc.com.au

COMMUNITY NOTICE

AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS CHANGES TO HOURS

RED CROSS OFFICE WILL BE OPEN:

Tuesday 9, Wednesday 10 and Thursday 11 August from 8am – 5pm; Tuesday 16, Wednesday 17 and Thursday 18 August from 8am – 5pm; and, Wednesday 24, Thursday 25 and Friday 26 August from 8am – 5pm.

OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED

Monday 8, 15 and 22 August, Tuesday 23 August, Friday 12 and Friday 19 August.

NORMAL HOURS WILL RESUME Monday 29 August.

Australian Red Cross wish to apologise for any inconvenience. Should you need to speak with an Australian Red Cross staff member please call Mark Hollingsworth on 0439-574-161 or Michelle Deshong on 0428-538-322.



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The following positions at the Diversionary Service, the Family Support Hub and the Safe Haven Service are currently open for application:

Coordinators
Support Workers
Community Program Workers
Administration/Reception Worker
Youth Patrol Workers
Adult Patrol Workers
Cleaner
Gardener
Practice Supervisor
Counsellor

Applications Close Tuesday, 23 August 2011

Please contact Trudi Hughes on **47212277** for Position Descriptions or advice on applying for a position.



Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council
 is closed every second Friday
 (Council pay week) for RDO.
 The next RDO is Friday 19 August.
For emergencies on a Friday please call 0458 789 010
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
 THE COUNCIL ON 4770 1177

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST: SERVICE STATION & MECHANICAL WORKSHOP

Expressions of Interest are invited from community members interested in the lease and operation of the Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council service station and mechanical workshop. Applicants will be required to successfully demonstrate to Council they have the ability to carry out the operation of this business and to provide an enhanced level of service to the Palm Island community.

Expressions of interest are to be in writing, and must include a business plan of the proposed operation of the business, including the proposed hours of operation

and ongoing maintenance cost to the building and fixtures.

Tenders are to be submitted in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Chief Executive Officer of Council, and marked "Expressions of interest service station and mechanical workshop" and must be received prior to the closure of tenders, at 12.00 noon on Friday 31st August 2011.

The Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council reserves the right to not accept any tender submitted, and to negotiate an acceptable outcome with any tenderer.

Any enquiries should be directed to the Chief Executive Officer, Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council on 4770 1177 or 0458 787 010.

Local Government Act 2009: PALM ISLAND ABORIGINAL SHIRE COUNCIL PROPOSAL TO MAKE LOCAL LAWS & SUBORDINATE LOCAL LAWS

The Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council has proposed to adopt the following Model Local laws and has proposed to make the following Subordinate Local Laws...

Local Laws & Subordinate Local Law No. 1 (Administration)

2011: The purpose of this local law and subordinate local law is to provide a legal and procedural framework for the administration, implementation and enforcement of the local government's local laws, subordinate local laws and specified regulatory powers under legislation, and to provide for miscellaneous administrative matters by setting out requirements for the granting of approvals for prescribed activities; and **Local Law & Subordinate Local Law No. 2 (Animal Management)**

2011: The purpose of this local law and subordinate local law is to regulate and manage the keeping and control of animals in the local government's area in a way that balances community expectations with the rights of individuals; and protects the community against risks to health and safety; and prevents pollution and other environmental

damage; and protects the amenity of the local community and environment; by providing for – the regulation of the keeping of animals in terms of how many, what type, how, and where animals can be kept; and the prescription of minimum standards for keeping animals; and the proper control of animals in public places and; and the management of dangerous or aggressive animals other than dogs, and the seizure and destruction of animals in certain circumstances; and the establishment and administration of animal pounds; and **Local Law & Subordinate Local Law No. 3 (Community and Environmental management)**

2011: The purpose of this local law and subordinate local law is to protect the environment and public health, safety and amenity within the local government's area by providing for the elimination or reduction of risks and threats to the environment and public health, safety and amenity

resulting from – inadequate protection against animal and plant pests, and vegetation overgrowth; and visual pollution resulting from accumulation of objects and materials; and fires and fire hazards not regulated by State law; and community safety hazards; and noise that exceeds noise standards; and **Local Law & Subordinate Local Law No. 7 (Indigenous Community Land Management) 2011:** The purpose of this local law and subordinate local law is to providing for the authorisation of persons to enter, be in or live in the trust area, complementing the provisions of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities (Justice, Land and Other Matters) Act 1984, part 6; and the regulation of scientific research within the trust area; and the designation and management of camping sites within the trust area; and the designation and regulation of the use of parks and reserves within the local government's area.

Written submissions for or against the adoption of making of the subordinate local laws are invited for a 21 day period commencing on Monday 1 August and ending on Sunday 21 August. During the period for receipt of submissions, copies of the proposed local laws and subordinate local laws are open for inspection at the Council's public office at Main St, Palm Island and may be purchased at a cost of \$1.00.

Submissions must be received on or before Monday 22 August stating:

- (a) the grounds of the submission; and
- (b) the facts and circumstances relied on in support of the grounds.

CEO

Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council, c/ Post Office, Q 4816.

Footy Round-Ups!

ROUND 3 – WEEK ONE OF ROUND 3 - JULY 25, 26, 27:

BROTHERS ROLL THE WARRIORS

LEADING contender Brothers defeated Mundy Bay Warriors 54-12.

Rising star Mikeal Sibley scored three tries for Brothers and lanky Sterling Aden junior crossed for two.

Singles went to William Bramwell, club stalwart Gavin Johnson, Ben Nomoa, Winston Noble and Ben Baira. Gavin Johnson and Winston Noble each booted two goals and Mikeal Sibley one.

For the Warriors Ezra Langlo scored two tries and Michael Noble and Lincoln Poynter booted goals.

JETS FLY HIGHER THAN HORNETS

In the second match the high rolling Jets defeated the young Hornets side 30-16.

Ezra Noble scored three tries for Jets, with two to Caleb Geia and one to Tabua Oui.

Tabua Oui, Robert Bulsey and James Palmer kicked the goals.

Jets coach Norman Bounghi rated Ezra Noble, captain Caleb Geia, Daryl Daisy, Gelam Geia, Assan Sam and Stacey Lenoy as standouts.

Try scorers for Hornets were clever back Robert Snyder, Matthew Marpoondin and Craig Inkerman. Robert Snyder booted the two goals.

BULLS OVERCOME SKIPJACKS

The main game of the round saw premiers Bulls defeat Skipjacks 32-28 in an exciting encounter.

Billo Wotton scored three tries for Bulls, with two to Hayden Aldridge and one each to Isaiah Blackman and Leon Watson.

Val Fulford kicked the two goals.

For Skippies ever reliable Raoul Miller scored two tries with one apiece to Richard Noble, Gary Pearson and Todd Pearson.

Anthony Thompson kicked three goals and Gary Pearson one.

WEEK 2 OF ROUND 3 - SATURDAY JULY 30:

HORNETS KEEP SEMI FINALS HOPES ALIVE

A fired up Hornets went into the game against Brothers as genuine underdogs but came out on top winning 50-38.

That victory kept Hornets' chances of a semi final berth alive – a loss would have ended any hope.

For Hornets Gene Barry proved a match winner, scoring three tries with two each to Darryl Bramwell and Tim Asai.

Single try scorers were Kevin Wilson, Donovan Cannon and Garret Dempsey.

The golden boot of Robbie

Snyder kicked five goals.

Once again Sterling Aden jnr was the top scorer for Brothers with three tries, Benjamin Nomoa scored twice and William Bramwell, Mikeal Sibley and Jioji Dabea one each. Goals went to Sterling Aden, Robert Johnson and Winston Noble.

Mundy Bay Warriors won the second scheduled game on forfeit over Butler Bay Bulls.

Skipjacks won the main game beating the other premierships contender, Jets by 34-30.

Forward Jason Bulsey was

the star for Skippies, scoring three tries with two to Terrence Sibley and one each to Fred Bulsey and Owen Wilson. Anthony Thompson kicked two goals and Gary Pearson one.

Skipjacks coach Alex Morgan rated his best players as Owen Wilson, Peter Fox, William Marpoondin, Gabriel Geesu and Anthony Thompson.

For Jets Caleb Geia scored two four pointers with one each to Thom Walsh, Gelam Geia and Tabua Oui with the latter booting five goals.

WEEK 3 OF ROUND 3 - SATURDAY AUGUST 6

PREMIERS Butler Bay Bulls scored a percentage boosting 66-12 victory over genuine contender Brothers last Saturday.

For Bulls Pita Morgan, Bennet Blanket and Billo Wotton each scored two tries with singles to Robin Nallajar, Ike Haines, James Sibley, Ronald Palmer

and Val Fulford.

Pita Morgan kicked 10 goals and Val Fulford one.

It was a great effort by diminutive Pita Morgan for an

HARD working Hornets second row forward Lee

Chandler is one of the most valuable players in the six club Palm Island rugby league competition.

PIRL PLAYER PROFILE: LEE CHANDLER

The 34-year-old Lee gives 100% commitment every time he takes the field for the vastly improved Hornets which entered the competition last season.

In their debut year, Hornets failed to win a game but have improved in leaps and bounds this season and trouble every side they play. Hornets were sitting fifth on the ladder late last month, at the time Lee was interviewed. "We lost to Jets yesterday but we have had a big turnaround this year and have beaten some of the top sides," he said. "I put that down to getting our player numbers together and perseverance."

Lee enjoys great camaraderie with his Hornets team mates. When asked who he thought starred for the team he didn't hesitate to name forwards Tim Asai, Christian Richardson, and Darryl Bramwell along with backs Rob Snyder and Cooper Kerr.

Lee has represented the Palm Island Barracudas eight times including at Ayr in early May against Bowen in a Foley Shield trial.

"I am a proud Palm Islander and enjoy being in Barracudas teams," he said.

Jack-of-all-trades Lee works as a carpenter on Palm for VG Steel. For more than two years Lee also was employed as an apprentice at the Palm Island Butchery.

It was during those days that he spotted a 3m long salt water crocodile sun baking off Palm's Doctor Point.

Ingham born Lee played junior football in the rough and tough outback for Mount Isa Club Wanderers.

"I have been on Palm Island for 20 years and love it here," he said.

And who wouldn't when you consider his hobbies outside of work and football.

"I like fishing and diving and catch cray fish, coral trout and turtle," he said.



→ individual tally of 28 points.

Brothers try scorers were William Bramwell, Sterling Aden jnr and Mervyn Marpoondin.

SKIPJACKS ROLL HORNETS

The Alex Morgan-coached Skipjacks defeated Hornets 44-22 in the second game of the round.

Owen Marpoondin and William Marpoondin both scored two four-pointers, with one each to Anthony Thompson, Clarence Nugent, Jason Bulsey and Navrone Curley.

Anthony Thompson booted four goals and Clarence Nugent two.

For Hornets Kayden Farrell, Reynard Baira jnr, Cooper Kerr and Robbie Snyder scored tries with three goals to Snyder.

Mundy Bay won by forfeit over Jets in the other scheduled game.

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Smiles all around for athletics fun



Above: Francis Wallace, 9, Trenae Bramwell, 8 and Venus Watson, 9;



**Below Left: Toolianna Prior & Savane Castors;
Below: runners ready & taking off their marks**



Footy season set for an exciting finish

LADDER courtesy PIRL:
1 = JETS + SKIPJACKS =
3 = BULLS + BROTHERS =
5 HORNETS
6 MUNDY BAY WARRIORS

As the Palm Island Rugby League enters into its last round (3) of games, the question on everyone's lips is 'who will win' the 2011 Grand Final?

Another exciting round-up of all the games is on pages 14-15. Have you taken any photos at the footy lately? If you have, send them to us!! Contact details below...

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