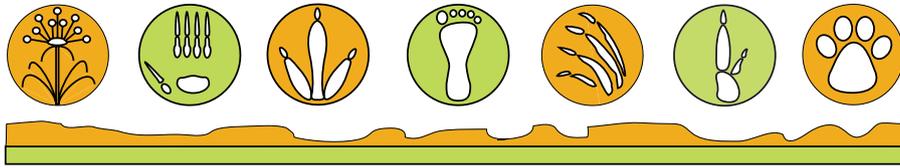


BARKLY REGIONAL COUNCIL



Barkly Buzz

2014 1st quarter January February March

The Barkly is a strong and vibrant council that values and respects its cultural diversity

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From the editor

It is great to see this issue start off with such a long-awaited story as the Imparja Cup heroes on the page opposite. Twenty years was a long time to wait to rein in Alice Springs in this now-famous contest, but at last Tennant Creek gave co-founder Ross Williams a sweet victory.

On other pages we bring you news of the new CEO for Barkly Regional Council, Dr Edwina Marks, who began in the job on the first business day of the new regional council structure.

The Council has also made it clear that it values the health of its residents by restating the policy on a smoke-free environment in Council buildings and on Council playing fields and reserves. This is just common sense in today's world

where Australia leads in promoting the health of its citizens by restricting the affects of tobacco smoke in public spaces.

There is a focus, too, on communities such as Elliott where they always make Harmony Day their own.

At Wutunugurra the men have worked wonders with some old street furniture from Tennant Creek.

Sport and recreation is always a busy area in Barkly Regional Council and the team has celebrated the launch of its latest DVD in Ampilatwatja and two encore sessions in Tennant Creek.

I hope you enjoy this issue.
Dave Heron - editor



Imparja Cup heroes

Indigenous cricketers Ross Williams from Tennant Creek and Shane and Mervyn Franey from Alice Springs were the main instigators of the cup as an annual match between the two centres.

From there it was embraced by NT Cricket and later Cricket Australia, and expanded from the Northern Territory to include other Australian States and Territories and to then include women's teams.

Barkly Regional Council this year sponsored two teams in the nationwide event, the history-making Tennant Creek team and one from Elliott, 250km to the north.

Council President Barb Shaw congratulated the Tennant Creek team on their win.

"This has been 20 years in the making but at last the long wait for a win is over. It was also fitting that Imparja Cup co-founder Ross Williams was playing in the winning team," she said.

Tennant Creek did not have long to bask in the glory of their historic Imparja Cup win against Alice Springs.

On the Wednesday of the week's play in February Tennant Creek came out victors for the first time in 20 years against fellow Cup founders Alice Springs 3/95 to 90.

But in their next match, the semi-final, Maraona Murriss were too good at 7/170 to Tennant Creek 44.

"They smashed us," said Tennant Creek bowler Troy Gillett.



Imparja co-founder Ross Williams makes a delivery



Five new citizens

Barkly Regional Council President Barb Shaw with new citizens, from left, Ricardo Lacatango, daughters Dwayn and Sophia, and wife Joey and at right Begic Senad.

The five new citizens were sworn in

at a ceremony in the Barkly Regional Council chambers on 4 March.

The Lacatango family came from the Philippines and Mr Senad from Bosnia.

Barkly Regional Council appoints new CEO

Barkly Regional Council has appointed Dr Edwina Marks as chief executive officer of the organisation which spans an area nearly one and a half times that of Victoria.

Dr Marks, who has senior management experience in retail finance, health and local government, began in the position on 2 January and is also the first female CEO of the council.

She replaces David Shoobridge who left in October after three and half years in the position.

“Dr Marks brings a solid background in management of many of the factors that affect Council activities,” said Barkly Regional Council President Barb Shaw.

“Her work as executive director of communities for the former Barkly Shire Council also means she has an understanding of the special relationships the Council has with its constituents in outlying areas, not just Tennant Creek.

“In conjunction with councillors I am looking forward to building the next chapter in the history of the Barkly



region with a new Council name reflecting the wider interests of the organisation and a new CEO.”

Dr Marks moved to Tennant Creek last year.

“I am heading up a dedicated council team with a mixture of experienced managers and new senior management members which gives the Council a good base to build on,” Dr Marks said.

“While Tennant Creek remains a major focus of Council activities, the communities also need a strong focus to continue to build on Council services that their residents rely on and which we are responsible for providing.”

Besides council affairs Dr Marks has interests in fine art, anthropology, Australiana, literature, and Aboriginal heritage and culture.

Name the magazine iPad winner



Your Barkly Regional Council magazine has a new name thanks to Tennant Creek resident and part-time writer Matthew McKinlay.

Matthew was one of four people who submitted the name Barkly Buzz. This meant a draw from the hat to select a winner of a new Apple iPad.

This will be the first iPad in the McKinlay family and Matthew was looking forward to making good use of it for writing his comedy skits and poetry. Some people might remember him from the Sunset Sessions and the Desert Harmony Festival events.

Matthew and the new iPad are pictured with Barkly Buzz Magazine editor Dave Heron at left.

Dave is always on the lookout for material for the magazine so if you have anything of interest to a wider audience in the Barkly region send it to him at david.heron@barkly.nt.gov.au for consideration.

Barkly Buzz Magazine is usually published four times a year. Copy for the next issue is required by 30 June.



Smoke-free policy aims to improve health outcomes

Barkly Regional Council has reviewed and re-adopted its smoke free policy which applies to Council-owned land, Council-controlled buildings and spaces in line with Barkly residents and visitor’s expectation of a clean and healthy environment.

Council President Barb Shaw said this policy would ensure that Barkly communities were a cleaner and healthier place to live and visit, especially for children.

“Adopting a smoke-free policy for Council property and in or near Council buildings is in line with accepted practice adopted by responsible public and private sector organisations around Australia,” President Shaw said.

“It is also consistent with the repeated health messaging promoted by this Council and by health organisations across the Territory.

“There has been a restriction on

smoking in Council offices and vehicles for some time however this updated policy strengthens our approach across a wide range of Barkly Regional Council facilities and community areas.”

The policy, effective from 21 March 2014, means smoking will no longer be permitted in the following public places:

1. Within ten (10) metres of all children’s playground equipment;
2. On all playing fields, sporting grounds and sporting facilities such as the Tennant Creek Swimming Pool;
3. On all Council-controlled parks and reserves, such as the Purkiss Reserve;
4. In all alfresco dining areas on public land;
5. Within ten (10) metres of Council owned or managed build-

ings including balconies or covered areas of those buildings;
6. On any leases, licences or other estates that apply to Council owned and managed lands and properties;

7. In all Council vehicles, plant and equipment;

8. Within Council car parks.

As a reminder, signage will indicate most smoke-free areas.

“I appeal to all Barkly Regional Council residents to respect this policy in the interests of the wellbeing of all people, especially children, who use our facilities” President Shaw said.

“This supports and protects the rights of people who do not want to be adversely affected by other people’s actions and is a step towards keeping our public assets in a clean, tidy and healthy condition for all generations to enjoy.”

'Be prepared' with 4WD training

The Barkly Regional Council has taken on the motto 'Be Prepared' in an effort to improve the staff driving skills on the often interesting roads they need to travel.

More staff will be travelling than ever before with the advent of the new local authorities meeting six times a year in the communities that make up the Barkly Regional Council.

The 4WD course in March was intended to improve dirt road skills, but it also came at a time when the Barkly was having more rain than previous years.

Instead of practicing freeing their vehicles from sand bogs, the students found themselves knee deep in mud, a skill that is just as handy.

The course was offered by the Charles Darwin University and instructor Alan Harrison found some mud after lunch on the first day which tested out the morning's theory lesson.

By the end of the day the students, including six from Barkly Regional



Council, had well and truly tried out the recovery techniques using high lift jacks, shovels, snatch straps, snatch block, winches, sticks and stones.

The course had the convoy of Toyotas – Prado, HiLux and Troopcarriers – roaming the hills and newly-running

creeks east of Mary Ann Dam and Peko Road.

It was the low country leading on to Peko Road that delivered the vehicle recovery practice. A section of about 2km was nicely wet, and after the lead car had passed along, nicely boggy.

Most cars made it through, but a HiLux table top came to grief and became the test vehicle, followed by the instructor's Troop Carrier.

All the vehicles and all the personnel were covered in mud and water by the end of the day but Barkly Regional Council now has six new staff members accredited to drive its fleet of 4WD vehicles in the course of their work.



Elliott full of harmony

By Stuart Nuggett
Public relations trainee

It was a fun-filled day in Elliott as people from all ages in the community came out and celebrated Harmony Day on Friday, 21 March.

The Harmony Day celebration was held at the Elliott school as six different foods from different countries and cultures were on display.

The day began with the welcoming of people from the students as they attended their assembly.

After the kids shared their thoughts of what Harmony Day meant to them the assembly ended as people lined up for a different taste of food from around the world.

Food was on offer from The Philippines, Scotland, Wales, New Zealand, Netherlands, Italy and a wide variety of bush tucker.

Kangaroo tails and bush damper were one the favourites but the scones from New Zealand were the absolute best.

As the day continued Catholic Care NT had a ball with hair colour spray for the kids.





Six gain grader tickets

The Ampilatwatja depot crew joined with Arlparra to undertake training to achieve their grader tickets. With help from the Department of Business and IMT Training, Barkly Regional Council now has six more qualified operators.

Congratulations to Simon Kunoth, Allen Kunoth, Mark Parsons, Greg Carney from Arlparra and Zephaniah Morton and Don Simpson from Ampilatwatja.



New life for old seats

After picking up half dozen park benches that were no longer required in Tennant Creek the workers of Wutunugurra have been reconditioning and practicing on one for use at the council office.

Although they were run down and partly rusted, between jobs, when it rained or was just too hot to work outside in the afternoon the workers spent time practicing on the first one.

It came up looking as good as new, sporting the community footy colours. The rest should be finished and installed around the community in the coming months.



Faron James makes his mark on remote-football talent scout

Barkly Regional Council's Faron James has been named a player to watch following his performance at a Remote All-Stars Darwin football camp in March.

James, a youth, sport and recreation support officer, was described by the AFL NT talent and education manager Tavis Perry as doing everything right and unlucky not to be selected to receive an NT Thunder senior contract.

"AFL NT's remote department has always strived to provide as many players in their regions as possible with opportunities to play NEAFL-standard football with NT Thunder," Perry said in his player assessment report.

"In previous years we've held an 'East v West' match, community matches against Thunder reserves and the Thunder Cup.

"These initiatives didn't yield the desired results, so with a more in-depth discussion with NT Thunder, the 'Remote All-Stars' concept was instigated."

The concept involves bringing in the best 25 remote-based players to participate in a 10-day camp, which includes two matches against the NT Thunder senior side.

Camp sponsors were the North Australian Aboriginal Family Violence Legal Service.

Throughout the week the footballers also participated in: a domestic violence workshop; AFL fitness testing; coaching and umpiring course; Safe Talk suicide awareness presentation; video analysis of their game day and training habits; an AFL

Respect and Responsibility seminar; health checks; a presentation from an AFL recruiting manager; a session on healthy eating and hydration, and a job discussion.

progress through to the AFL. "The team was named the 'NAAFVLS Remote All-Stars'.

"Having access to the NTIS gym, ice bath, running track and indoor centre really added to the professionalism of the camp.

"Thunder's Wally Gallio and Xavier Clarke put an enormous amount of work and support into the camp which was massively appreciated and shows how much value they place on giving remote players an opportunity to play at the highest level.

"The players formed a really close bond over the 10 days and in the second match they played you could see that they had all learnt from the reviews and training sessions completed.

"James really came under the spotlight with some solid performances for the Redtails in the NTFL Premier league competition this season.

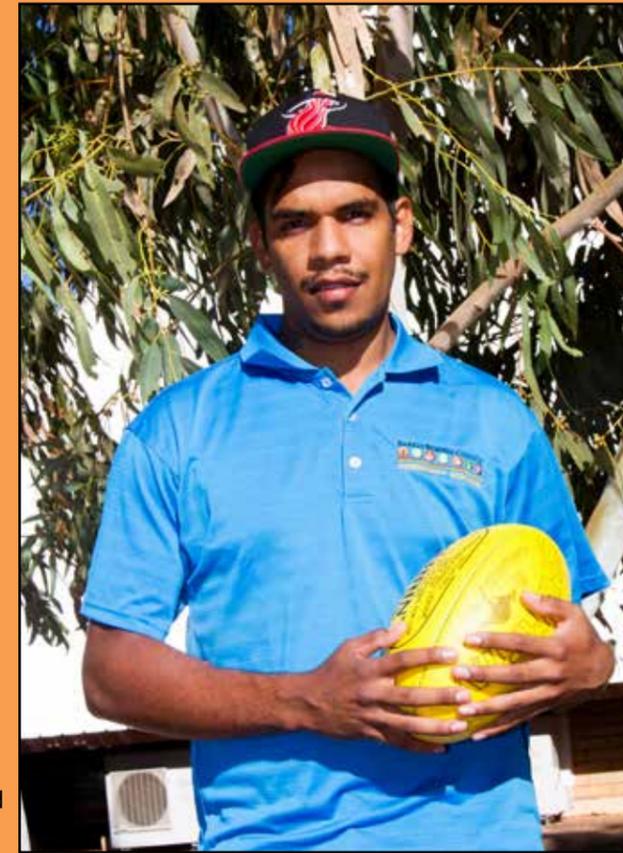
"His hardness at the ball and ability to push forward and kick goals really stood out.

"He shone off the field. He did everything right and was unlucky not to be awarded an NT Thunder senior contract.

"I hope that he stays positive and gets himself really fit as I think he could play through the midfield at NEAFL level.

"He is a player I'll definitely watch with interest."

Perry said he hoped James could train with the Alice Springs squad at times throughout the year.



"Selection criteria for this event meant that every participant was working, studying or engaged in a community activity, had obvious footballing talent and, as part of our sponsorship arrangement, no current domestic violence order," Perry said.

"At the completion of the camp five players received NT Thunder contracts for the 2014 season.

"These players will have the opportunity to return to Darwin throughout the year and train with the NT Thunder senior side, in the hope that they will get selected to play in the NEAFL competition and potentially

THE ALYAWARR SESSIONS

Ampilatwatja and Wutunugurra NT

National Youth Week night in Tennant Creek was the final hurrah for the latest Barkly Regional Council DVD production launch.

A group of performers from Wutunugurra came in for the session, accompanied by Renae Larkins from Alpururulum who sang her signature song "Children of the Sun".

The DVD was first publicly aired at Ampilatwatja in March by Council President Barb Shaw to 90 keen school students and parents at the local board meeting.

It was followed by a steak and sausage sizzle.

The next night more than 120 people were at the Civic Centre in Tennant Creek for a screening of a previous DVD produced by Barkly Shire Council "Binge Thinking, Not Drinking" which starred Alpururulum community members.

This was followed by a performance from the Lady Beats, a group of young women who undertook a Barkly Regional Arts singing and dance program.

And then it was into the hip hop beats of the new Alyawarr Sessions DVD, which also has an accompanying CD.

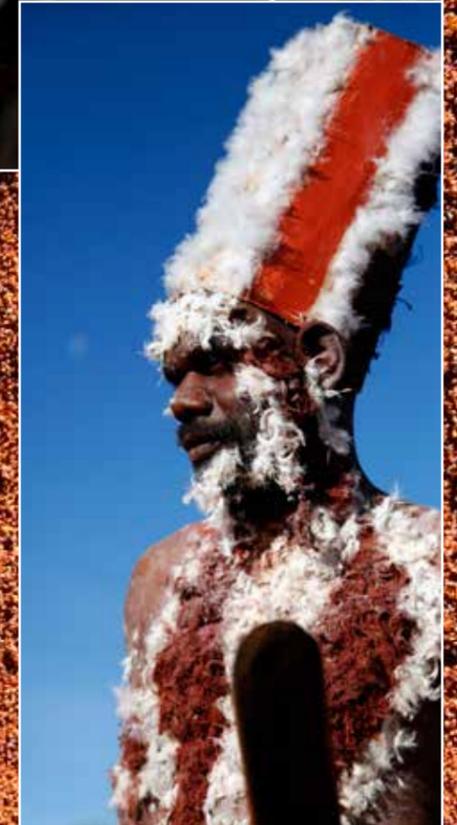
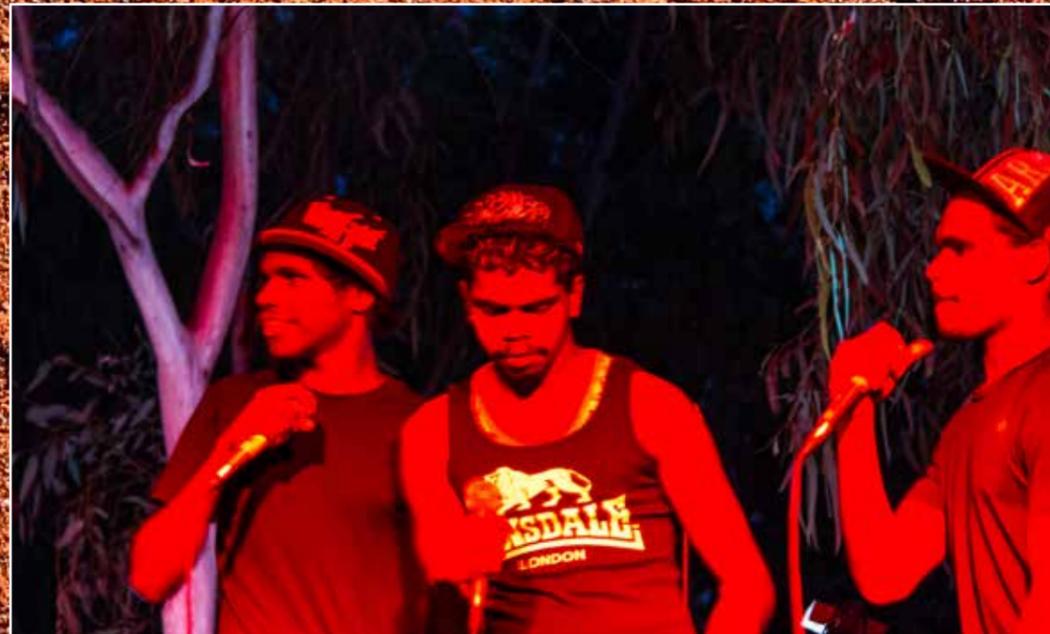
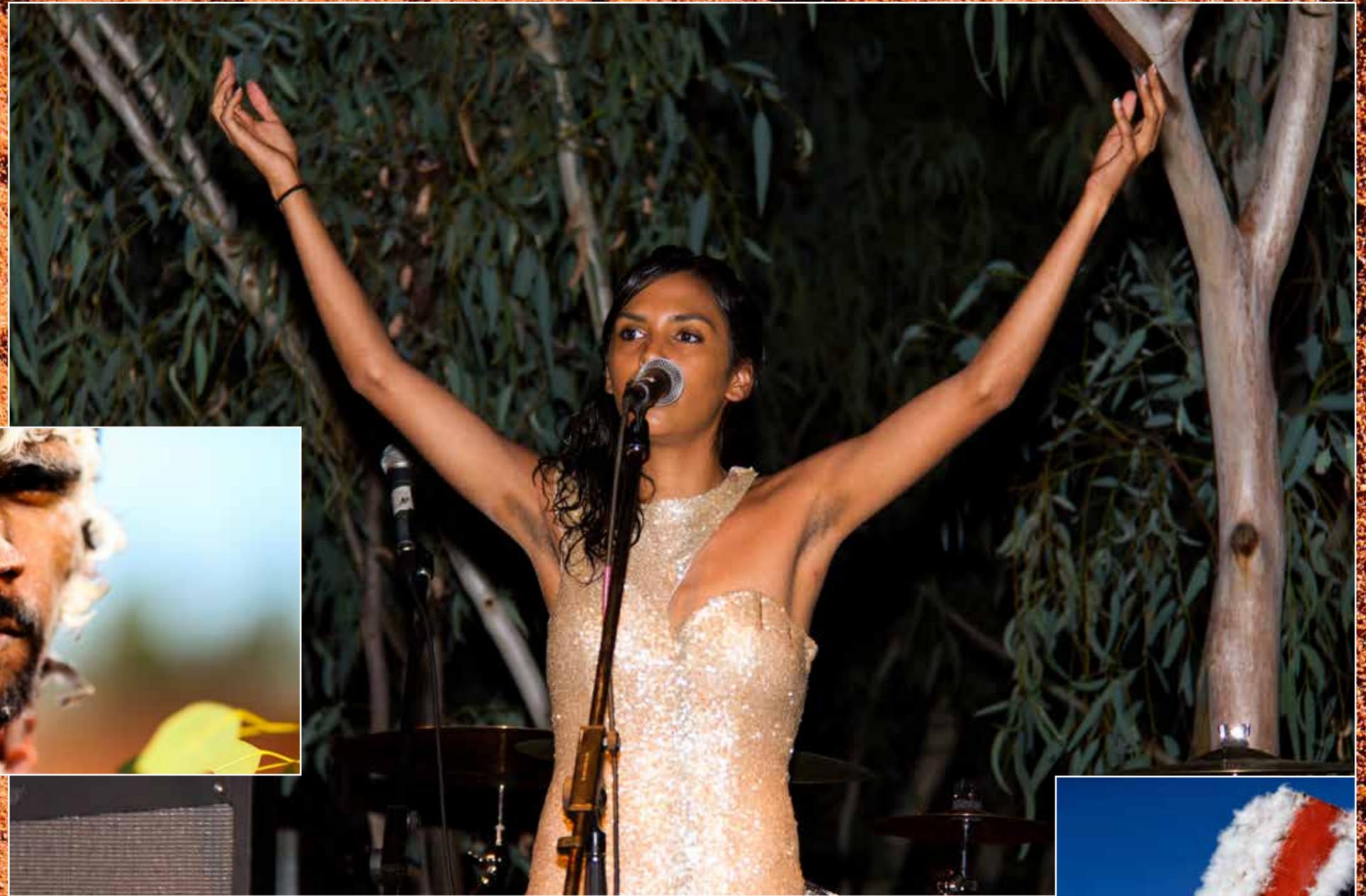
Copies of the free DVD were handed out at all venues.

The sport and recreation team are now moving on to their next video



production which will include performers from Ali Curang.

Pictures: Renae performs 'Children of the Sun' and the Ampilatwatja and Wutunugurra performers.





LOCAL AUTHORITIES

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Local authorities bring a new voice to Barkly communities

Barkly Regional Council is establishing seven local authorities which have been created by new Northern Territory Government legislation.

The communities which will have new local authorities, which replace the previous boards, are Ampilatwatja, Wutunugurra, Elliott, Ali Curung, Arlparra, Alpururulam and Tennant Creek

Council President Barb Shaw said the local authorities were an opportunity to build on the work of local boards and councils.

"It is also a way of establishing a good group of people to speak up for their communities and who are prepared to attend all six meetings and give feedback from their local

residents to the Barkly Regional Council," President Shaw said.

"Council members will also attend local authority meetings in their ward so they can hear comments and recommendations on issues from local authority members."

January saw the change of name for Barkly Shire Council to Barkly Regional Council, reflecting the new emphasis from the NT Government.

The legislation will establish local authorities in the former eight super-shire regions.

The supershores were replaced by a new local governance system of regional councils and local authorities on 1 January 2014.

Local authorities are being set up in 63 areas across the Territory and are required to be in place and fully operating by 1 July 2014.

Local authorities will be the consultative body for the community across local government.

Local authority members will be paid and each local authority will meet six times a year.

A major aim of the change is for local authority members to have a role in community planning and determining priorities for council work.

Regional councils will consider issues raised by each authority at their meetings and report to their local authorities on local expenditure.

Mini dinosaur on the loose



If you see something that looks like a mini-dinosaur coming down the footpath in Tennant Creek watch out – it is the Barkly Regional Council's new junior street sweeper.

And it's not a dinosaur at all, it is a Billy Goat.

No, that's not the driver, it's the make - the driver in this photograph is works depot administration officer Michelle Frencken hiding behind the dust mask as she gives the machine a little workout.

The self-propelled device is a vacuum sweeper designed to pick up small bits of glass and other debris from footpath areas where the main street sweeper can't reach.

Australia Day 2014

Lake Mary Ann was the venue for the popular Australia Day celebrations organised by Barkly Regional Council.

The event was nominated for the Special Community Project Award in the Tennant Creek and Barkly Region Golden Heart Awards 2014.



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RESULTS

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ARLPARRA
ELLIOTT
TENNANT CREEK
WUTUNUGURRA

Overview of Barkly
region results 2013



Swimming pool



Footpath works



Animal management



Road works

The former Barkly Shire Council had a productive year in 2012/13 with many great achievements to be celebrated. Council is committed to ensuring that residents and visitors benefit from a professional and service oriented organisation working on behalf of the community.

President's Message

At the time of reporting I had been Shire President for the past 20 months and am proud of the Council has achieved over the past year.

The Barkly is a wonderful place to call home and I look forward to continuing to work with all of you to ensure that we achieve the best possible outcomes for our unique region.



While there have been many achievements and milestones reached over the past 12 months, I acknowledge that there is much more to be done in the Shire and look forward to making further positive changes in 2014.

I strongly encourage residents to get involved in Council matters and always welcome community input and feedback to strengthen our services.

We have faced a challenging journey transitioning from a municipal to Regional Council servicing an area of 320,000 km², and I would like to express my gratitude as this would not have been possible without the goodwill of our community and hard work of our staff.

Shire President, Barb Shaw

Overview of our achievements

Community engagement

- Established Local Boards in Tennant Creek, Elliott, Ali Curung, Alpururulam, Ampilatwatja and Wutunugurra to facilitate community input on issues.
- Launched the 'Binge Thinking Not Drinking' multi-media campaign, developed by the Alpururulam community for youth, with the focus on alcohol and petrol sniffing issues.
- Initiated communication with the Hon. Gary Gray, Minister for Resources and Energy about Muckaty, ensuring matters of community interest are raised to the highest level. The successful end result was a visit by the Minister to brief the Council. The Council will continue to strongly advocate on behalf of Barkly residents.
- Informed the community about Council services, activities and issues with the dissemination of public information through publications, website, media, advertisements, events and direct communication.

Regional development

- Negotiating to secure \$3.87 million through the Regional Development Australia Fund for the upgrades of Purkiss Reserve and Tennant Creek Swimming Pool. Total funding for the pool transformation is in the tune of \$4.6 million, with the Territory Government, Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation and Barkly Shire Council contributing the rest.
- Refurbished Tennant Creek Civic Hall, including a new state-of-the-art lighting and sound system.
- Introduced dump fees across the Shire to cover operational costs and a dump token system in Tennant Creek.
- Conducted regular animal health clinics in the larger communities, with a general improvement in overall animal health and over 1000 dogs desexed.
- Secured \$500,000 funding for the development of water parks in Elliott and Ali Curung.
- Secured fire trailers in the larger communities to assist in fire mitigation measures, with assistance from the Commonwealth Government.

Infrastructure

- Completed \$728,000 worth of roadworks in Tennant Creek and Arlparra, and \$115,000 in footpath works. Future funding has been allocated to the tune of \$90,000 for footpath works in Elliott and \$160,000 for roadworks in Alpururulam.
- Established new landfill in Alpururulam, upgraded Elliott landfill and commenced installation of the new Community Rubbish and Recycling facility in Ali Curung.
- Completed the \$310,000 Marlinja water supply project.
- Completed community perimeter fence, entrance grids and all weather access road, along with upgrade of the local landfill at Wutunugurra.

Organisational development

- Restructured our organisation to be more efficient and effective, with the implementation of a new organisation structure and updated policies, procedures and manuals.
- Valued staff professional development and provided staff the opportunities to upskill, with more than 30 staff graduating from Charles Darwin University (CDU) courses.
- Conducted regular Council, Finance and Audit, and Community and Municipal Service Committee meetings.
- Strengthened the voice for the Barkly with Council representatives on external committees and attendance at external meeting, such as Local Government Association of the NT (LGANT), Development Consent Authority and Correctional Industries Advisory Board.
- Actively participated in the Local Government Shire Reform consultation process. Changes to the *Local Government Act* will occur next year with the Council likely to be re-named as the Barkly Regional Council.

Organisational changes

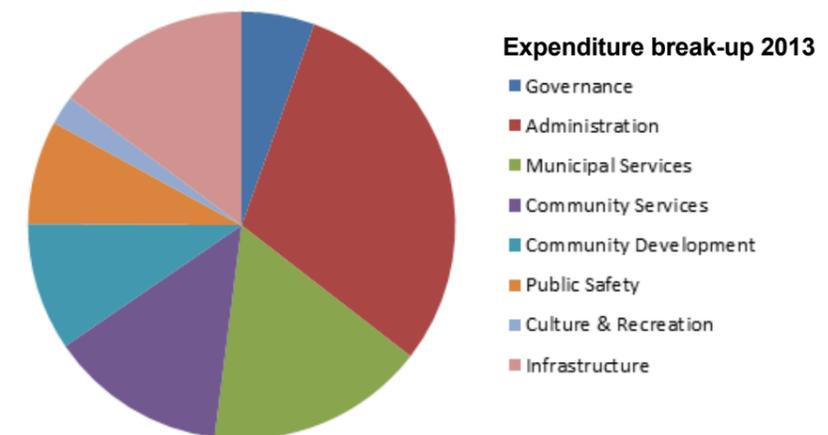
- The Council is no longer responsible for the management of CDEP, but worked closely with the new agency during the transition period.
- From 1 December 2013 the Shire will no longer be responsible for housing maintenance in communities.

Financial summary for 2012/13

The Barkly Shire Council received an unqualified audit report for 2012/13, evidencing the confidence the independent auditors have in the financial processes and responsibilities of the Council and its officers.

With a net asset position of \$46 million, including cash reserve of \$7 million, the Council has a solid base to continue to deliver quality services to the residents of the Barkly region.

In 2012/13 the Council delivered \$33 million of services to the Barkly region from its own source revenue and as an agent for the Australian and Northern Territory Government's.



If you would like more information about any of these stories or about Council activities generally please check our website or contact the Council office. **President Shaw**

More information

For more information about Barkly Regional Council services:

- Log onto our website at www.barkly.nt.gov.au;
- Phone the main office on 8962 0000;
- Email reception@barkly.nt.gov.au; or
- Visit our main office at 41 Peko Road, Tennant Creek or your nearest Council Community Service Centre.

Useful service numbers

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| • Swimming pool: 8962 1599 | • Ali Curung: 8964 2902 |
| • Rubbish dump: 0448 055 913 | • Alpurrurulam: 07 4748 4800 |
| • Animal Control: 0418 892 234 | • Ampilatwatja: 8956 9966 |
| • Night Patrol: 8962 0002 | • Arlparra: 8956 9850 |
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