



Nulungu
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Newsletter

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Welcome to our December edition of the Nulungu Newsletter. Inside this issue we would like to share our stories about events, new publications, projects, professional development and courses.

It's been a phenomenal year for Nulungu which has been advanced by the establishment of our Leadership team. As announced in the recent newsletter, this includes the establishment of our Co-Chairs of Indigenous Studies - Anne Poelina and Steve Kinnane.



Director, Nulungu Research Institute
Associate Professor Melissa Marshall

In August 2022, they were joined by our own Melissa Marshall as Nulungu Director and Kathryn Thorburn as Assistant Director. Congratulations to our long term Nulungu staff members for their successful appointments in well deserved positions.



Assistant Director, Nulungu Research Institute
Dr Kathryn Thorburn



Featured Story

ARC Project

Congratulations to Professor Anne Poelina, who has successfully led an Australian Research Council (ARC) Linkage application. Research partners are Edith Cowan University (ECU), Martuwarra Fitzroy River Council, the Museum of WA, the WA Water Corporation, Millennium Kids, Yurmulun Aboriginal Corporation and Madjulla Inc. The research team includes Associate Professor Sandra Wooltorton and Professor Stephen Muecke of Nulungu, Professor Pierre Horwitz and Professor Mindy Blaise of ECU, Catrina Aniere of Millennium Kids and Professor Alec Coles of the WA Museum. Project staff will be appointed early in 2023. The ARC grant total is \$701,298.00 while partner contributions amount to more than \$270,000. The research outcomes will include recognition of Indigenous water knowledge, and contribution to: conservation of Aboriginal heritage; conservation of fresh, ground and surface water environments; and environmental education. At present, the team are organising research agreements, ethics applications and preparing to appoint staff for a project commencement early in 2023. Regular project stories and updates will appear in future newsletters.

INDIGENOUS PHILOSOPHY IN ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION: RESEARCH DRIVEN TRANSFORMATION

Sandra Wooltorton, Anne Poelina and Len Collard have been developing a body of work with an international group of colleagues, around the subject of Indigenous Philosophy in Environmental Education. The project has produced a substantial number of peer-reviewed academic publications such as 'Learning regenerative cultures: Indigenous nations in higher education renewal in Australia' (<https://doi.org/10.1007/s12564-022-09789-y>), a range of edited and published stories in various magazines and newsletters including 'Becoming Family with Place' (<https://www.resurgence.org/magazine/article5596-becoming-family-with-place.html>). A series of small presentations have also been produced, most of which are now online and two of which will soon be posted on the Research Week website. Their big project is development of a special issue (SI) of the *Australian Journal of Environmental Education*, entitled, '*Indigenous Philosophy in Environmental Education: Relearning How to Love, Feel, Hear, and Live with Place*'. The SI editorial team are Anne Poelina, Yin Paradies, Sandra Wooltorton, Mindy Blaise, Laurie Guimond and Libby Jackson Barrett. In terms of project impact, one co-researcher recently advised that she is planning a number of new units for teacher education around the subject of 'Out of the Classroom Learning'. We are also having some impact in the field of post-qualitative research, particularly with our walking methodologies. An article celebrating walking called: 'Walk to Country, Talk to Country' will be published in the English journal *Resurgence* in the January 2023 edition.



Collaborative research in North Australia

After three interrupted years of COVID, Mel Marshall was finally able to travel back to Kakadu National Park and western Arnhem Land to continue a number of research projects, many of which formed the basis of her UNDA Industry-linked Early Career Research Fellowship. From July-September 2022, Mel was based in Kakadu supporting the Cultural Programs team with a number of activities and projects that are embedded and/or were interrupted due to the pandemic. These collaborative programs have been developed with Bininj/Munggay (local Aboriginal people) and representatives from the 13 clan groups in the area which covers approximately 20,000km² and includes:

- The Annual Kakadu Rock Art Monitoring and Maintenance Program to regularly monitor many of the 5,000 recorded heritage places (where there are estimated to be 10,000-15,000 within the World Heritage Area) and support the collation and analysis of associated data within a cultural database
- Development of a Cultural Conservation Management Plan for Burrungkuy (Nourlangie) including the former Koongarra lease that is now part of Kakadu
- Assessment and evaluation of former scientific rock art conservation trials conducted across Kakadu (particularly on Djok and Manilikarr clan estates) relating to the ARC Laureate held by Professor Paul Tacon (Griffith University) and in collaboration with researchers from there as well as the University of Adelaide, University of Western Australia and the Australian Institute for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies
- Beginnings of assessments required to develop a Conservation Management Plan for Ubirr Rock Art Precinct in collaboration with Njanjma Aboriginal Corporation and researchers from the University of Sydney, Flinders University and the Australian National University

- Consultation and preliminary testing for the removal of a range of graffiti (including spray paint, acrylic paint, permanent marker and scratchings) alongside internationally-renowned rock art conservator Andrew Thorn
- Liaising with the Kakadu Board of Management, Park Management, Traditional Owners, Director of National Parks, Assistant Secretary Natural and Cultural Heritage and other organisations to support the resourcing, structuring and management of heritage within Kakadu

Whilst there we had a number of publications released including Mel's co-edited book [Global Perspectives for the Conservation and Management of Open-Air Rock Art in Kakadu National Park and Western Arnhem Land](https://www.routledge.com/Global-Perspectives-for-the-Conservation-and-Management-of-Open-Air-Rock-Art-in-Kakadu-National-Park-and-Western-Arnhem-Land/Book/9781032000000) ([routledge.com](https://www.routledge.com/Global-Perspectives-for-the-Conservation-and-Management-of-Open-Air-Rock-Art-in-Kakadu-National-Park-and-Western-Arnhem-Land/Book/9781032000000)) which included a chapter on the management of artificial silicon driplines. A collaborative presentation with Kakadu colleagues Jeffrey Lee, Kadeem May and Gabrielle O'Loughlin for the International Institute of Conservation was also delivered from the Kakadu conference room (<https://www.iiconsevation.org/congress/sites/iiconsevation.org/congress/files/1080-846.pdf>). Lastly, across the river in Gunbalanya, Mel continues to support the Injalak Arts and Crafts Association with the collaborative development of a monitoring and maintenance program within a Cultural Heritage Conservation Management Plan for Injalak Hill. Much of this work will continue through 2023 and beyond as part of her ECR Fellowship.



JUDGES' CULTURAL IMMERSION



On 7th September we welcomed 26 judges to the Broome campus for our second Kimberley cultural immersion program for the Judiciary of WA. This year's theme was Mandajarra Warloongarri Ngangka Wanjarra Law (Warloongarriy People sharing First Law), and it was developed in partnership with Professor Anne Poelina and the Martuwarra Fitzroy River Council, and facilitated by Nulungu colleagues, Anna Dwyer and Vennessa Poelina.

The judges came from the District, Supreme and Federal Courts, with most travelling from Perth. Three interstate judges also come from the Federal Court, one each from Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

Over three days the judges participated in sessions, both on campus and on Country, with an overnight stay at Willare. The Hon. Mr Matthew Swinbourne MLC, representing the Attorney General of WA, officially opened the conference.

The program included film screenings from the Traditional Owners of the Martuwarra (Fitzroy River): the wonderful feature, *The Serpent's Tale*, created by Mark Jones, and a series of short films by Marlikka Perdrisat. These films were an important part of the program, as they depicted stories of First Law, a critical concept for members of the judiciary to appreciate.

The group travelled to Derby for a day, taking part in a cultural tour on the marsh and at the Boab Prison Tree, hosted by Walmajarri/Nyikina artist and storyteller, Edwin Lee Mulligan. The judges also had talks with representatives from Walalakoo Aboriginal Corporation, who spoke about a youth justice initiative they are developing; with men and women working in youth and family services (in Derby and Broome); as well as a panel discussion with the local community legal services (Broome). These discussions provided important 'on the ground' perspectives. There was also an informative and practical session about the importance of accessing and using interpreters, facilitated by Aboriginal Interpreters WA and Dr Heather Glass, an expert trainer in the interpreting field.

The program was a huge team effort from both Nulungu staff and Campus Services. Thank you to everyone who was involved and who worked day and night to make it a great success.



Some comments from the judicial participants:

Thank you for presenting a fantastic program. I really enjoyed it and learnt so much.

The experience was invaluable for everyone - and particularly so for judges.

An excellent program that went beyond my expectations.

Invaluable experience

Gala mabu!

NULUNGU RECONCILIATION LECTURE



We have had the privilege to have Professor Lynette Henderson-Yates, present this year's Nulungu Reconciliation Lecture "Australian Reconciliation: An Emerging New Consciousness", on a beautiful Broome August evening. The University's Senior Management Team, Board of Trustees and Board of Directors joined a strong audience, to listen to what was an intriguing and insightful lecture. Prof Henderson-Yates is an Aboriginal woman from Derby (West Kimberley Region). She has worked in Aboriginal affairs for the past 42 years, in which 36 years dedicated to the Education sector, at Primary and Secondary School levels, and within the University setting. Prof Henderson-Yates has a long standing history with the University of Notre Dame Australia. From initiating the first research institute within the Kimberley in 2007, the 'Nulungu Centre for Indigenous Studies' and later the 'Nulungu Research Institute' and becoming its first Director; to becoming a Chair of the UNDA Indigenous Education Consultative Group, and then being appointed as the first Aboriginal Deputy Vice Chancellor of a University within Australia. She has made a tremendous contribution to the University and we would like to acknowledge this. After leaving the University Prof Henderson-Yates held a few senior roles across the region. Spending several years as the CEO of the Derby Aboriginal Health Service, she decided to retire from full time employment. However Prof Henderson-Yates continues to dedicate her time and remains active within the community. She is currently a Director on the WA State Schools Curriculum, and Standards Authority Board, a Chair of the WA State Schools Curriculum, and Standards Authority Ethics Review Committee, and a Governor of The University of Notre Dame Australia.

You can now view the full presentation here: [Nulungu Lecture 2022](#)

Article by Uweinna Albert





Dr Kathryn Thorburn
and Catherine Ridley

Researching School Engagement Project begins

Nulungu staff Catherine Ridley and Dr Kathryn Thorburn have commenced work on a major project around Aboriginal student retention and engagement in remote and very remote schools. Entitled "Researching school engagement of Aboriginal students and their families from regional and remote areas: Factors and interventions", the project will work with schools in the remote central Kimberley, in Western Arnhem Land, Central Australia and the south-west of WA. The project aims to assist school communities in WA and NT to respond to emerging priorities in school education, including recovery from COVID-19.

It is funded by the Commonwealth Department of Education, and will involve researchers from the Bachelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education in the NT and Curtin University in WA, as well as the Catherine & Kathryn team at Nulungu.

A range of methodologies will be employed including large scale surveys across both the NT and WA, as well as case studies, working with students in remote schools to assist with the process of answering what meaningful engagement with the education system looks like for them.

Members of the research team met earlier in the year in Kununurra to begin planning. Pictured from left to right are: Dr Kathryn Thorburn, Catherine Ridley, Dr Robyn Ober, Prof Rhonda Oliver and Prof John Guenther.



TALKING HEADS SEMINAR SERIES 2023 **"EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST INVITED"**

Are you interested in presenting a seminar in 2023? The Talking Heads Seminar Series was first established in 2014 at the Nulungu Research Institute as a space for showcasing prominent local and visiting research on a range of topics relevant to the Kimberley region. Speakers are drawn from the local community, Aboriginal representative organisations, national and international universities, government and industry. The seminars provide insight into the 'hot topics' affecting our region, with an aim to fostering a shared understanding of local knowledge and research outcomes, encouraging robust public discussions, and providing a unique opportunity for community networking. Researchers and community project managers from far and wide are invited each year to present their work to a public audience, either on the Broome Campus or via Zoom.

The seminars are held fortnightly between the months of April and October during the mid-week lunch-time slot of 12:30pm. To view the 2022 presentations: [click here](#)

The seminars comprise a 45 minute presentation with a 15 minute Q&A.

Please email nulungu@nd.edu.au to register your interest.

NULUNGU STRATEGIC PLANNING WORKSHOP



Planning for the future

The Nulungu Strategic Plan is coming together with the help of Faculty of Arts, Sciences, Law and Business Senior Management Group and Alex McMillan, who facilitated the workshop held in November at the Broome Campus. The workshop involved the Nulungu team reflecting on the journey of Nulungu to date; where we are now/what we have achieved; and where we see the trajectory of Indigenous research in the coming years.

We have also taken some time to consider the vision and core themes of Nulungu. Whilst the former will be finessed further early in 2023, the revised core themes are:

- * Culture Country and Language
- * Transformative Learning
- * Aboriginal Wellbeing
- * Sustainable Lifeways and Social Justice
- * Policy Practice and Evaluation



(left to right) Vennessa Poelina, Elizabeth Labone, Martin Drum, Melissa Marshall, Anna Dwyer, Steve Kinnane, Anne Poelina, Kathryn Thorburn, and Alex McMillan

We will have further information on each of these as we finalise the plan. Our goal is to have this framework complete by April 2023, and we look forward to sharing that with you all then.



To learn more about the University of Notre Dame Australia's Strategic Plan, click on the Five-Pillars



Adjunct's Corner

Professor Stephen Muecke



Professor Stephen Muecke was invited in the week of 10th October by the Sree Sankaracharya University of Sanskrit, Kochi, Kerala, India, as resident in the Erudite-Scholar-in-Residence-Programme funded by the Kerala State Higher Education Council. He gave two lectures ("Living in the Critical Zone: The Environmental Humanities" and "Whitefella Mischief: A Tour of the Museum of the Magicians of Reason") and a two-day workshop on Critical Zone analysis, based on the work of the French intellectual, Bruno Latour, who had died, sadly, a day before the programme commenced.

The staff and postgraduate students presented papers in the workshops that engaged strongly with Kerala's own environmental problems and how to think through them. The massive floods of 2018 were strong in their memories, and they also discussed topics such as pollution, rural dislocation and coastal erosion. He is pictured here with Professor Raji B. Nair, Head of the Department of English.

RESEARCH WEEK 2022

Nulungu Research Week 2022 celebrated a three-way partnership among Nulungu, ECU's Centre for People Place and Planet, and the Interdisciplinary Research Group on Contemporary Indigenous Affirmations at the University of Quebec in Montreal. During the week, researchers showcased international and local transformative research that is linked to Nulungu in some way. There was also a strand on research support systems and tools, with several important presentations by Jackie Stevens in the library. In this strand new presenters such as Jo Wilkins' CANVA brought a creative tone – which reflects the bigger picture of the shifting space in which researchers work. One highlight was the VC's Keynote Speaker, Associate Professor Steve Kinnane, who introduced and facilitated a presentation entitled: *Strong Culture, Strong Place, Strong Families: KALACC's Community Research Practitioners – Changing the Narrative on Aboriginal Cultural Research Practice*. Another highlight was Daniel Oades' Nulungu Keynote Speaker presentation, entitled: *Kimberley Right Way Research – Which Way, Now?* Highly significant events were Kathryn Thorburn's and Catherine Ridley's *Really Proper Dangerous Research Project: The COVID study, from beginning to end*, and Bobbie Chew Bigby's and Joe Edgar's *The Local Turn in Tourism & Indigenous Place-Based Governance in the Kimberley*. Many presentations showcased the values and principles of The Nulungu way, which demonstrates Kimberley Aboriginal traditions of respect and recognition. Important ethics conversations took place, and in fact there were too many excellent discussions to name here. Jo Wilkins is currently preparing the recordings for online viewing. Once these are ready, the complete website will be promoted widely.

NULUNGU NAIDOC WEEK EVENT

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With a growing awareness of the distinct cultural histories of Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders, NAIDOC was expanded to recognise Torres Strait Islander people. The committee became known as the National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee, NAIDOC. This new name has become the title for the whole week, not just the day. Each year, a theme is chosen to reflect the important issues and events for NAIDOC. This year the theme is Get Up! Stand Up! Show Up! "

The Burrb Wanggarraju Nurlu Dancers entertained us with a cultural inspired routine followed by local artist John Albert playing some tunes. We shared Damper for morning tea and visitors were offered a range of activities to participate in. It was a lovely day on the Broome Campus and the sun was shining.



GCAS lecturer Elaine Rabbitt, recently attended the National Oral History Conference in Launceston Tasmania.



Here is Dr Rabbitt presenting her paper on how COVID and the lockdowns changed the lives of those living in remote regions, based on first person oral history accounts.

Complimenting her lecturing in Aboriginal Studies, Elaine also delivers practical oral history training developed from the wealth of oral history teaching materials that are available in Australia and overseas. UNDA students, particularly those interested in history are encouraged to learn how to interview to record and document the best stories from family, friends and colleagues.

Kimberley Aboriginal Health Research Alliance – KAHRA



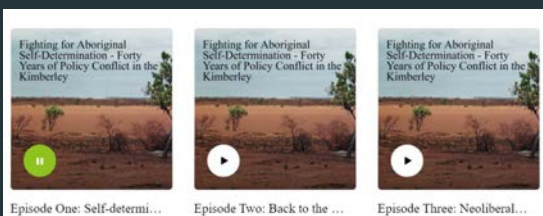
Photo taken by Allaneh Matsumoto

The passionate and inspiring Anna Dwyer from Nulungu Research Institute presented at the KAHRA Research Forum

"I was personally questioned by ethics about how I was going to work with community, what they didn't realise is - I am the community - this is not a limitation, this is a **STRENGTH**"

Nulungu's first Podcast

These conversations are based on the research and personal experiences of Patrick Sullivan, a Professor and Senior Research Fellow at the Nulungu Research Institute, University of Notre Dame in Broome and an Honorary Professor at the Crawford School for Public Policy, Australian National University. Patrick's work is explored with Steve Kinnane, a writer and researcher, and a Mada Mada, from Miriwoong country in the Kimberley.



Nulungu In The Media & News

Jalngangurru Healing is a trial program connecting patients in the Kimberley with male and female cultural healers. It targets clients in Fitzroy Crossing, Derby and surrounding communities, supported by the Kimberley Aboriginal Law and Culture Centre and Emama Nguda Aboriginal Corporation with federal funding. Read on for more about KALACC's Jalngangurru Healing project!

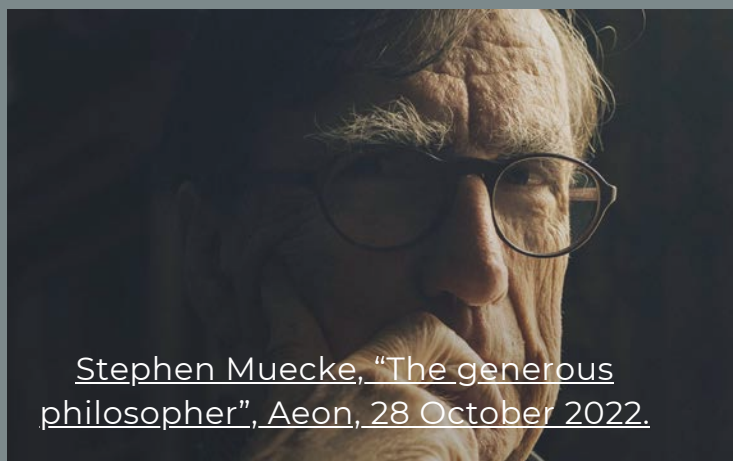
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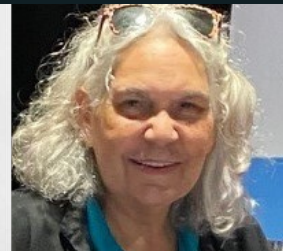
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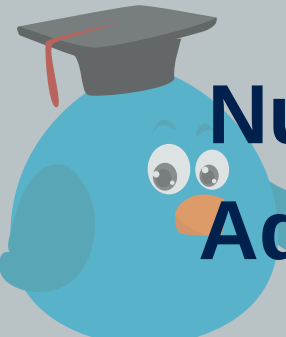
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*The Nulungu Way is based on
relationships of trust, openness,
respect and recognition of
Indigenous rights, values, culture
and governance and upholding
values of social justice.*

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