

NULUNGU NEWSLETTER

December 2023



Welcome to our December edition of the Nulungu Newsletter.

What a phenomenal year this has been with so many highs along with some lows. We have continued to contribute substantially to the interdisciplinary research that makes so much difference particularly for our Kimberley community, whilst simultaneously sharing in the collective grief at the outcome of the referendum for an Indigenous Voice to Parliament.

As 2023 comes to a close, we would like to thank you all for your ongoing support of Nulungu Research Institute. It was wonderful to see so many of you at our annual events with record numbers at the NAIDOC Morning Tea and the Reconciliation Lecture.

The Nulungu team continues to grow into the new year and we welcome new staff member Lachlan Carracher as the Operations Manager for the Climate Adaption Project. We look forward to sharing further research activities and events with you all in 2024 and wish you all the best for the festive season.



Photo from the Nulungu Reconciliation Lecture 2023

About the artwork

Galgaruru janyba ngan-ga (Kookaburra sharing stories) by Maxine Charlie. The artwork represents the different Countries of the Kimberley: saltwater, ranges, desert and river.

The bird is a kookaburra, travelling across the region, keeping stories alive and people connected.

Artwork by Maxine Charlie

2023 NAIDOC Festivities



The Kullarri NAIDOC Festival is an annual two-week festival for the township of Broome and its surrounding communities, to celebrate national NAIDOC week. The festivities are organised and funded through numerous sponsors, government, local organisations such as the university, and other organisations, that are a part of the Kullarri NAIDOC Working Group.

As every year the University participated in the annual NAIDOC Reconciliation Walk on Friday 23rd June. The walk commenced from Chinatown and ended at Our Lady Queen of Peace Cathedral. Along with hundreds of people, the Broome Campus staff and students held the Indigenous flags and the university flags up high and walked to the end to enjoy the Opening Ceremony. The Opening Ceremony included a welcome speech from Aboriginal Elders, performances by traditional Yawuru dancers and performances from combined primary school choirs.

On the morning of Wednesday, the 28th of June 2023 the Broome Campus hosted our NAIDOC event 'For Our Elders' Morning Tea. The event was a team effort, staff and students came together to participate, assist, and provide support to our Elders, we had great help from students at Trinity College and Secondrees from Jawun.

The event included traditional smoking by our long-standing associate, Yawuru and Jabirrjabirr woman Ms Erika Bernard. Yawuru and Karajarri man Neilo McKenzie delivered a terrific Welcome to Country.

UNDA and Trinity College students assisted with serving morning tea to the Elders. During the morning tea break we were entertained with a live performance from singer and songwriter Leanne Shovellor. The event ended with our Elders' sharing stories of their knowledge and childhood memories. We are delighted to announce that the event was a great success with close to 250 attendees.

We received a great amount of positive feedback and we feel that we have achieved what NAIDOC celebrations are all about, coming together to acknowledge and embrace First Nations People and Culture, but ultimately to walk together in Reconciliation for a better future for all Australians.

Article by Uweinna Albert

[Click here to view the event](#)



NULUNGU RECONCILIATION LECTURE



‘The Kimberley – A Story of Cultural Renaissance: Political Awakening and Economic Self-determination.’

Nulungu Reconciliation Lecture 2023 - Professor Peter Yu

Professor Yu’s Reconciliation Lecture revealed his personal path and pivotal roles across a life of advocacy and development in the Kimberley, alongside collective efforts to achieve recognition of rights to land, sea and waters, and development of a Kimberley Aboriginal economic base.

Interweaving personal and political narratives, Professor Yu reflected on historical and often ineffectual relationships with government, against the need recognise, value and generate wealth from assets of Country collective social and cultural capital – ‘land, culture, and community.’



The theme of Economic Reconciliation underpinned both his current work and his long history of development initiatives in the Kimberley. Through recognition of First Nations rights to land in Australian law that incorporates First Nations land title into the Australian economic system, Professor Yu reiterated that, ‘we as Aboriginal people must learn the culture of wealth creation to sustain wealth of our culture.’



For Professor Yu, the key means to reconciliation was for Aboriginal Traditional Owners to ‘have responsibility and to own our own risk,’ highlighting the need to access resources, investment funds, and prioritise what economic development matters for community – but, without changing the inalienable status of Aboriginal Land Title, which is non-negotiable.

ARTICLE BY: STEVE KINNANE



GRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN ABORIGINAL STUDIES

Coordinator Maxine Chi took the On Country Cultural Immersion Camp to the Dampier Peninsular this year, camping at Gambanan for two nights with this years Winter Term students. Support staff Tom Gannon (all-round support), Jo Wilkins (camp cook) and Elaine Rabbitt (lecturer of GCAS) assisted in transporting and feeding the students for what was a very busy, interesting and informative 3 -days. We visited Beagle Bay Church on the way North to Gambanan where we set up camp and had Elders from Ardyaloon (One Arm Point) visit us and share yarns around the camp fire that night. Brian Lee hosted us at Kooljamin for the second day and we were so fortunate to be shown around his Country including Hunters Creek.



After breaking camp on the third day we went to Borrgoron (Cygnet Bay) where Terry Hunter gave us a talk about the history of Aboriginal People in the pearl industry and the carvings and art they used to traditionally make mainly used as trade with other tribes. Next stop was Ardyaloon where the Bardi Jawi Rangers gave a culturally educative talk about the history of their Country and the work they are doing as Rangers to preserve their culture. Last stop Lombadina to visit their community church and lunch in the beautiful picnic space.



ABORIGINAL RESEARCH METHODOLOGY COURSE

Inclusive of a course delivered for Telethon Kids Institute in Perth earlier this year, Nulungu Research Institute delivered four courses of Aboriginal Research Methodologies for Aboriginal People in 2023 with twelve of the thirty two participants completing Stage Two of the course. We hope to see similar numbers in 2024 with this valuable course now in it's seventh year.



STAGE TWO KALACC CPR'S

(left) Russell Davey, Aggie Pigram, Assoc Prof Steve Kinnane, Ian Perdrisat, Lynley Nargoodah, Mervyn Mulardy, Ismahl Croft, Johani Mamid and Prof Sandra Wooltorton.

By completing Stage Two of the ARMC, KALACC's Community Researchers are now prepared for the next phase of their three-year research project – delivering focus groups seeking to understand the Impact of Culture on Wellbeing for Aboriginal peoples of the Kimberley.



STAGE ONE SEPTEMBER

(above left to right)

Prof Anne Poelina, Isaac Torres, Edwin Lee Mulligan, Darellyn Ogilvie, Ian Perdrisat, Charmane Johnson, Mandela Yu, Liam Bedford, DeShaun Matsumoto and Hozaus Claire.

The Introduction to Aboriginal Research Methodology for Aboriginal People Program was held at The University of Notre Dame Broome Campus, Western Australia.

Participants acknowledged they were interested in doing the course as a professional development opportunity to help them in their personal role as well as influencing their workplace. Participants further identified their interest to strengthen their personal Aboriginal identity and collective benefit from community grounded research.

STAGE TWO NOVEMBER

The Program provided an opportunity for participants to discuss matters of interest to them, building on their experience from the Stage 1 course. *'It's a safe place. Respected'*. The participants discussions focused on Indigenous methods for decolonising research practice.

(below) from left to right

Ian Perdrisat, Mandela Yu, Isaac Torres, Prof Anne Poelina, Darellyn Ogilvie, Liam Bedford, Mary O'Reeri and Charmane Johnson.



RESEARCH WEEK 2023



This year, we held this annual Nulungu event online in late May-early June. The three themes were Indigenous Data Sovereignty, Ethical Research Practices and Processes, and Supporting HDR students and supervisors. The sessions were well-attended and the presenters received much positive feedback.

The sessions on the first two days were for HDR students. We organised two panels, one on the importance of process in Aboriginal research and the other on Aboriginal student journeys and the experiences and challenges faced by the panellists. There was also an opportunity for UNDA students studying in Indigenous research to meet and share information at a virtual morning tea.

On the Wednesday, Dr Miri Raven from UNSW delivered a keynote address on what Indigenous Research Protocols are and how they operate in practice. The other session was on Indigenous ethics processes in the Kimberley. Here, panellists Dean Mathews from Nyamba Buru Yawuru, Kyra Edwards from Walalakoo Aboriginal Corporation and Elisha Rahimi from the Kimberley Aboriginal Health Research Alliance spoke about the systems and protocols their organisations have developed and their various experiences engaging with external parties such as researchers.

On the final day, Professor Ray Lovett from ANU gave the keynote address on Indigenous Data Sovereignty (IDS). Ray is a founding member of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Data Sovereignty Collective Maïam nayri Wingara and spoke about the importance of IDS and what we (as researchers) can do to support this global movement.

The event closed with a presentation by Ismahl Croft, Aggie Pigram and Steve Kinnane of the community-led Strong Culture, Strong Place, Strong Families Project, a community-led collaboration between the Kimberley Aboriginal Law and Culture Centre and the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research at ANU. The talk was entitled Taking control of our research: Indigenous data sovereignty.

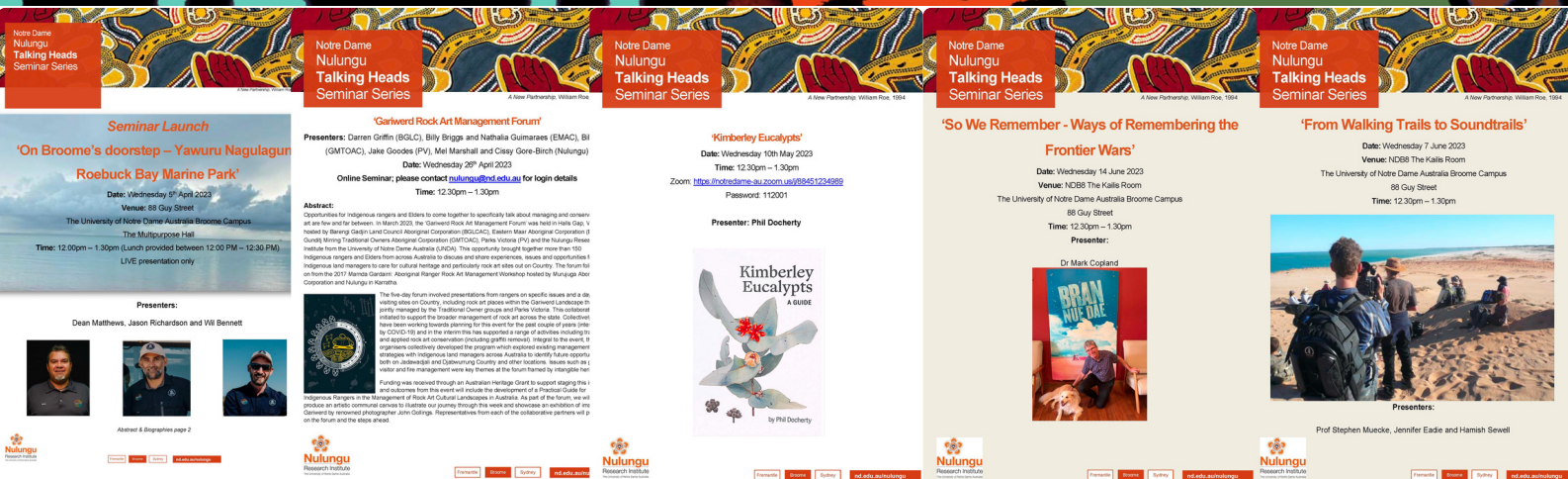
You can view our featured presentations below:

[Indigenous research protocols: \[Gatekeepers, guardians and gatecrashers\]](#)
by Miri Raven

[Indigenous ethics processes in the Kimberley: Navigating the systems](#)
by Nulungu staff, Dean Mathews, Elisha Rahimi and Kyra Edwards

[Taking control of our research: Indigenous data sovereignty
and the Community Research Practitioners](#)
by the KALACC panel

TALKING HEADS SEMINAR SERIES



Nulungu Talking Heads boasted fourteen successful seminars this year with the likes of Isaac Torres and Bobbie Chew Bigby showcasing their research to an audience. Other presentations were online and also proved to be well attended. Stephen Muecke packed a crowd in the Hall for his shared presentation 'From Walking Trails to Soundtrails' and the team from NBY presented 'Wanggajarli Burugun We Are Coming Home'

All our recorded presentations are available for viewing on our Events Webpage where you can also view presentations from previous years and check out our schedule for upcoming seminars.

Click here to view 2023 seminars or on the hyperlinked flyers

The seminars are held fortnightly between the months of April and October during the mid-week lunch-time slot of 12:30pm - 1.30pm.

The seminars comprise a 45 minute presentation with a 15 minute Q&A. If you are interested in presenting either online or on campus in 2024 please contact nulungu@nd.edu.au



Climate Adaptation Project DWER Nulungu Launch

On the evening of 27th of October, Nulungu Research Institute (UNDA) in partnership with the Department of Water and Environment Regulation (DWER) and the Martuwarra Council launched the Climate Adaptation Project, an exciting 3-year project to build the climate resilience of West Kimberley Traditional Owners.

The project launch event was a great success and was marked by a presentation from Professor Tim Flannery, who shared his latest film, *Climate Changers*. This was followed by a Q & A session from Australia's most celebrated climate action leaders. Discussion from both the film and Q & A session centered around the Global need for Indigenous lead climate action.

With over 250 attendees, the launch was facilitated by renowned Nyikina actor Mark Coles Smith commencing with a performance by Kankawa Ngarra (Olive Knight), short speeches from the MFRC Chairperson and Nulungu's Chair of Indigenous Knowledges Prof. Anne Poelina, Nulungu Director Assoc Prof Melissa Marshall, DWER Strategic Project Manager, Water and Ecosystem Planning Daryll Abbot and Operations Manager for the project Lachie Carracher.

The project has already seen outstanding feedback from the greater Broome Community with many attendants taking the time to offer their support in any way possible.

A big thank you to everyone who was able to join the event and that made the Project Launch such a memorable evening.



Climate justice is water justice

By Kat Taylor (adjunct, Nulungu, Notre Dame and Research Fellow, Australian National University)

Climate justice and water justice are linked, but are often tackled as separate issues. To bring them together, the Martuwarra Fitzroy River Council and the Water Justice Hub held a research workshop on climate and water justice in Broome in October 2023.

The workshop explored climate change and water, through bringing together different experiences. The Martuwarra Council members shared their deep knowledge of climate change informed by Country and Indigenous science. The ANU researchers shared a review of the catchment hydrology and new research into sea-level rise projections. We discussed possible climate change impacts on human rights. A report with insights from the workshop will be developed in 2024.



Prof. Anne Poelina facilitated the workshop

The visitors from ANU, John Williams and Safa Fanaian, enjoyed meeting Nulungu staff for lunch at Notre Dame before the workshop. Unfortunately, project lead Quentin Grafton was unable to be there in person, but as you see in the photo, we made it work! Thanks to Jeffry for the IT help. Finally, a big thank you to all the Notre Dame staff who ensured the workshop was a success!

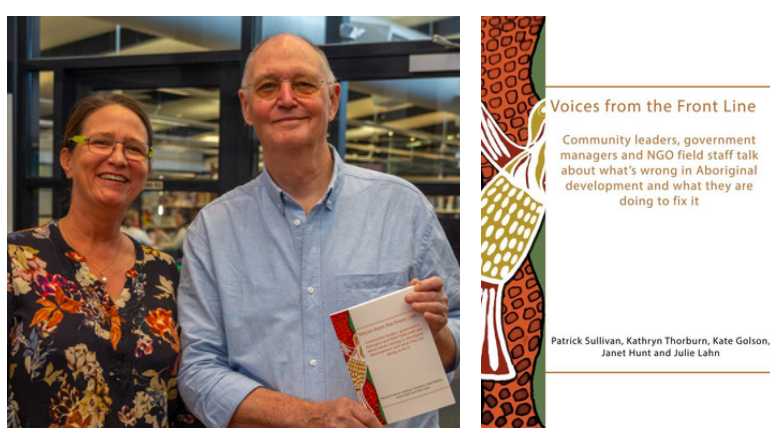
A little about Kat Taylor



Kat is a post-doctoral Research Fellow at the Water Justice Hub, as part of the Crawford School of Public Policy at the ANU. Through her work and research in Central Australia and Western Australia, she has experience in environmental technology, drinking water risk management, and water policy with focus on water governance, rights, responsibilities and decolonisation. Kat's PhD examined water security and water governance in the West Kimberley, Western Australia.

Congratulations

Professor Patrick Sullivan and Dr Kathryn Thorburn NULUNGU'S FIRST BOOK LAUNCH



Voices from the Frontline: Community leaders, government managers and NGO field staff talk about what's wrong in Aboriginal development and what they are doing to fix it

On Friday 25 August, Notre Dame's Broome Campus was proud to host the launch of a new book produced by staff from the Nulungu Research Institute.

Voices from the Frontline is the result of research led by Professor Patrick Sullivan and Research Fellow Dr. Kathryn Thorburn, supported by the Australian Research Council Discovery Grant. The book amplifies the perspectives of those involved in Aboriginal community development, offering insights into challenges and solutions.

To learn more about the book click on the cover above, to request a copy of the book please email nulungu@nd.edu.au

Peter Yu, Vice-President First Nations Portfolio, Australian National University, says about this book:

What makes this book particularly compelling is that it does not adhere to the conventional academic approach of presenting a thesis supported by empirical evidence.

Instead, its thesis is powerfully conveyed through the first hand voices of those who work within the failing system of Aboriginal community service delivery.

The language used throughout the book is clear and conversational in tone, making it highly accessible to a broader audience, including Kimberley First Nations people who live with the consequences of a failing government system.

Through the voices of those directly involved, it presents a compelling case for change and serves as a call to action for all who wish to understand and address the pressing issues faced by First Nations communities in the Kimberley region and beyond.

Dr Bobbie Chew Bigby



Nulungu are thrilled to share in the successful conferral of Dr Bobbie Chew Bigby as part of the Broome Graduation in August 2023. Bobbie's research was entitled 'Tourism Trails and Resurgent Pathways: An Exploration of the Nexus between Indigenous-led Tourism and Resurgence Discourses alongside Karajarri Traditional Owners of the saltwater Kimberley, Australia, and Beyond'. She comparatively explored Indigenous cultural tourism models and links with the resurgence of cultural practices. Supported by and RTP scholarship and JTSI Fellows program, Bobbie is congratulated for her substantial and significant contribution to the academy.

Dr Stephanie Oliver



Congratulations to Stef Oliver who will graduate with a PhD in Fremantle in January. Stef's thesis was entitled "From Isolation to Inclusion: Embracing Local Perspectives in Examining the Treatment Model of Care for Aboriginal Persons Affected by Tuberculosis or Leprosy in the Kimberley Region, North Western Australia". Her very rich thesis explored the treatment model for TB and leprosy in the Kimberley, and identified how these services continue to be colonising. She proposed an alternative model of care which was culturally secure and person centred.

Stef was supported by a M. K. Tandon Medical Research Scholarship.

Congratulations



Western Australia Recognises Eleven of the State's Brightest Minds

<https://meetingmediagroup.com/article/western-australia-recognises-eleven-of-the-state-s-brightest-minds>



The University of Notre Dame Australia is pleased to announce that the winner of the 2023 Notre Dame Aspire Award is Dr Melissa Marshall from our Nulungu Research Institute in Broome. Dr Marshall was recognised for her outstanding work with Indigenous communities in northern Australia to help identify, protect, and preserve cultural heritage sites, including rock art which is routinely vandalized or damaged.

“This award is very well deserved and is testament to the skill, passion and commitment that Dr Marshall brings to her role as both a researcher and the Director of our Nulungu Research Institute,” Notre Dame Vice Chancellor, Professor Francis Campbell, said.

“She is part of an amazing team of Indigenous and non-Indigenous research specialists who are focused on delivering practical solutions to real world problems that can help to improve the lives of communities in our Kimberley region and across Northern Australia.”

The Aspire Awards are run in partnership with Business Events Perth, which provides \$5000 in prize money to enable the winner to attend to a national or international conference of their choosing.

Dr Marshall has used the prize to attend the SXNCH 2023 Symposium (Sites at the Intersection of Natural and Cultural Heritage), being held at the University of Oxford (UK) in December.

Dr Marshall thanked the University and Business Events Perth for the opportunity, which she said would help to further her knowledge and grow her connections in her field.

“Northern Australia is home to a great many heritage sites of immense importance, but sadly we continue to see damage caused by tourism, industry or vandalism on a regular basis,” Dr Marshall said.

“Through partnerships with Traditional Owners, Indigenous rangers, industry and other stakeholders, we are working to develop culturally appropriate ways to help preserve and protect these treasures for future generations.”

[Check out the video here.](#)

Congratulations Anne Poelina 2023 Zonta Award

Congratulations Anne Poelina on her shared Zonta 2023 award for Women Taking Climate Action. The award recognises two women whose climate actions contribute towards climate change innovation and engage with women.

Both women share a strong connection to ‘caring for country’ – the essence of and reason for caring for climate action. Both are excellent role models, emphasise advocacy, community education and add a high level of scientific and academic understanding to their work. For the full article, please click on the link below:

<https://zontasaysnow.org.au/2023/11/15/congratulations-to-women-taking-climate-action-awardees-2023/>





Gillian Kennedy

Jalngangurru Healing Evaluation project complete

In 2019, KALACC commissioned Nulungu to undertake an evaluation of a traditional healing practices pilot that was funded by the WA Primary Health Alliance as part of the Kimberley Suicide Prevention Trial. Gillian Kennedy, along with research assistants, Aggie Pigram and Kristen Andrews, completed a Developmental Evaluation of the service delivery model and trial of the healing service, Jalngangurru Healing, in Derby and Fitzroy Crossing between November 2021 and October 2023. Jalngangurru is a Walmajarri word that means 'healer'.



14 men and women have been registered as healers on the project. Nyikina woman, Tammy Solonec, is the project coordinator and Petrine McCrohan is the Healing Support Officer. The project has partnered with Kimberley Aboriginal Medical Services, Emama Nguda Aboriginal Corporation, and the Derby Aboriginal Medical Service. During the trial period, Jalngangurru Healing received 142 referrals, mostly from Derby and Broome. Sixty-two people were able to attend a healing session at one of the four healing clinics held in Derby.

The evaluation aimed to find out whether a culturally and financially sustainable service delivery model had been established in the trial. The principal finding was that a culturally sustainable service delivery model has been established, facilitated by strong partnerships and cultural governance. There are promising positive impacts for the health and wellbeing of the Aboriginal people involved in the service (including healers, project staff, clients and 'trainee healers'), but there are funding and resource limitations, so it is not yet economically sustainable. The evaluation recommended that the WA Government invest in Jalngangurru Healing so the service can continue and potentially expand to other regions of the Kimberley.



Yagarajalajalan nagulu buru: we all care for saltwater Country

MU Murdoch University | Harry Butler Institute



To ensure the collaborative project commenced with cultural foundation and strength, one of the first activities for the team was to come together in Broome in June as part of a three-day cultural immersion intensive. Facilitated by Lloyd Pigram (Nulungu Research Fellow), Elders Thomas Edgar, William Peters and Di Appleby from Walaja Cultural Experiences and NBY representatives, the team participated in an immersion of Yawuru Culture through a two day on country experience (one day on land and one on the ocean). The cultural immersion activities provided an insight into the importance of customary and tradition practices and how Yawuru peoples cultural values of caring for country is underpinned in Bugarrigarra (time immemorial). The two-day immersion provided an insight from birragun to Nagulagun (land and sea) and a cultural perspective of the importance of customary hunting from a sustainable approach through seasonal take of cultural resources. With 22 researchers participating in this phenomenal experience, the team then came together for a third day to consider how this informs project development and implementation. The methodology applied to this project is something that many often speak about embedding but few are able to. This significant foundation for decolonised collaboration continues to frame this research.

In November, the project was endorsed by UNESCO as a UN Ocean Decade Action:

[Click here to learn more](#)



In 2023, Nulungu researchers partnered with Murdoch University, Nyamba Buru Yawuru (NBY), WA Dept of Biodiversity Conservation and Attractions (DBCA), James Cook University, Edith Cowan University and University of Western Australia on a four-year project Yagarajalajalan nagula buru: we all care for saltwater Country. This project has received funding through the WA Dept of Jobs Tourism Science and Innovation (JTSI) and aims to identify and map human activities, including customary hunting of green turtles and dugongs, and social values in Yawuru Nagulagun Roebuck Bay Marine Park (YNRBMP) in Broome. The project adopts a two-way science approach where local Traditional Owners (Yawuru) and non-Yawuru researchers co-developed the project concept and collaborate closely on project design and also the subsequent implementation.



Siriana Nair visits Broome Campus

US Consul General Western Australia presented 'To Sustainability, Space and Beyond: The U.S. - Australia Alliance and its Importance for Western Australia' on the 17th October to a very interested room full of guests. Consul General Nair showcased a genuine interest for the Aboriginal Communities in the Kimberley and is exploring avenues of collaboration with WA to advance new employment opportunities in the field of space research, renewable energy, and AUKUS. Consul General Nair also reiterated the level of investment the US makes to Australia – approximately \$2.2 trillion – which exceeds any other nation. Nulungu staff had an opportunity to meet with Consul General Nair and discuss research projects and available courses. Dianne Appleby (below) also delivered a warm Welcome to Country. Later, Consul General Nair had meetings with Yawuru and other Aboriginal community groups, and went out on Country with the Karajarri Traditional Lands Association.



Mel Marshall, Lloyd Pigram, Jo Wilkins, Siriana Nair, Maxine Chi, Anna Dwyer and Uweinna Albert



Dianne Appleby
with
Siriana Nair



Mel Marshall,
Siriana Nair
and
David Harrison

Nulungu InThe Media & News

THE COOLBAROO CLUB

A restored documentary film remembers the Perth dance club run by the Noongar community from 1946 to 1960.

Steve Kinnane, a Marda Marda man from Mirrawoong Country, co-wrote and co-produced the film *The Coolbaroo Club*, which has been restored by the National Film and Sound Archive.

Steve joins ABC Radio Overnights' Michael Pavlich for a chat.

[listen here](#)

Anne Poelina

Water, memory and the Martuwarra

Professor Anne Poelina is a Nyikina Warrwa woman leading a battle to safeguard Martuwarra (Fitzroy River) from threats posed by mining, fracking and water extraction in Western Australia's Kimberley region. As chair of the Martuwarra Fitzroy River Council, Poelina wants to ensure the river is protected for generations to come, providing water security and benefits to surrounding communities.

[listen here](#)

Prof Patrick Sullivan & Dr Kathryn Thorburn published an article in *The Conversation* on September 20th entitled 'Government all over us like a rash': the broken service delivery system in remote Aboriginal communities

This article has had over 16, 000 reads, which equates to the highest readership ever recorded for a *Conversation* article by a University of Notre Dame Australia author.



NEW

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