



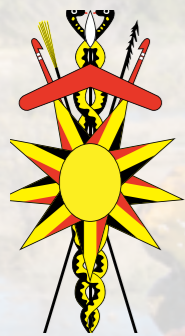
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CEO's Update

And that's a wrap on 2021!

We are pleased to announce the AGM election results held in November. I take this opportunity to extend my sincere appreciation and gratitude to the outgoing directors for their support throughout their term. We also extend a warm welcome to our newly elected directors including those that have been re-elected. See over the page to meet our new Board.

CLCAC receives filming requests from many organisations. Our Ranger teams often play host to productions and this year has been no exception. We are however, working on our production- a refreshed version of the documentary "Start Again the Right Way" (p.6) and the Rangers have enjoyed being involved with this. I cannot wait to see the final product.

You'll also find an update on the Wetlands not Wasteland project on page 8. We are looking forward to the plastic processing equipment arriving in the new year. This will mean that instead of polluting our pristine waterways, discarded plastic materials can be recycled and used for other purposes.

We are excited to be able to report on the progress of the establishment of the new ranger unit to be based at Gregory for the Waanyi Language Group and it's great to see the first update included in this newsletter. The Ngumari Waanyi Rangers

recruitment is underway for the Ranger Coordinator position which has been advertised and once that position has been filled, recruitment process for further ranger positions will commence (see page 14).

CLCAC continues our support of PBC's and there are quite a number of developments to read about in our updates pp18-21. In particular, was the last of the workshop series. We are looking forward to the finalisation of the strategic and economic plans that will steer the future development of both GRAC and GGNTAC. We are also excited to welcome a new CEO to GGNTAC.

On behalf of myself and my senior management team, I wish to thank our Chairperson, Directors and staff for their dedication and hard work resulting in some great outcomes this year. This is a time a time for all staff as we near shutdown for the festive season, to reflect and contemplate on the year just been before heading off on well-deserved breaks to share time with family. We wish everyone well and looking forward to us all coming back refreshed and ready to launch into 2022 with all the challenges and new projects that will bring.

Enjoy reading and until our next edition, please stay safe everyone.

Welcome to our new Board of Directors!

Introducing our new CLCAC board, elected at the Annual General Meeting on 3 November 2021 in Burketown.

CLCAC would sincerely like to thank our outgoing Directors, Philip George, Murrandoo (Snr) Yanner and Gerald Loogatha for their dedication and valued contributions to CLCAC over the past several years as we've grown and developed into the successful organisation we are today. The organisation wouldn't be where it is without their strong leadership and guidance.

These Directors have stood aside after many years of providing strategic direction to CLCAC's CEO and management to give some of our emerging leaders an opportunity to gain new skills and further advance their leadership skills. We welcome new Directors Hayden Tyrell (Kukatj), Murrandoo Yanner Jnr (Gangalidda) and Delma Loogatha (Kaiadilt). They join re-elected Directors Thomas Wilson (Lardil), Lawrence Burke (Yangkaal), Donald Bob (Garawa), Joseph Rainbow (Kurtijar), Marlene Logan (Gkuthaarn) and Henry Aplin (Waanyi) on the Board.

We also congratulate and welcome our Alternate Directors, Lester Ben (Lardil), Desmond Armstrong (Gangalidda), Freddy Jackson (Garawa), Migail Toby (Yangkaal), Kean Logan (Kurtijar), Gerald Loogatha (Alternate) and Leanne Edwards (Gkuthaarn). Alternate Directors make themselves available to attend Director's meetings

when a Director is unavailable to attend.

Being a Corporate Director is a volunteer role, performed in addition to all other employment and family activities and responsibilities. It comes with many responsibilities and usually means balancing competing work and other commitments to attend Director's meetings and represent CLCAC at events, and to promote CLCAC's important work in the community.

CLCAC Directors are elected as representatives of their language group, chosen as leaders who will act in the best interests of the organisation and also for their people. Stepping up to the role requires commitment, dedication and often a good measure of personal sacrifice.

All at CLCAC sincerely appreciate the hard work and dedication of all our Directors and Alternate Directors and we welcome them all aboard!



Start Again the Right Way- the Sequel!

Phil Warring has spent a good deal of time in the Southern Gulf region this year and says he thoroughly enjoyed every moment!

In addition to the photography training he delivered to all the Ranger units since June, he has also been engaged to produce an updated version of the "Start Again the Right Way" film work completed in 2009.

The mini-documentary highlighted CLCAC's Land and Environment program and shows the people who were instrumental with starting it all up, illustrating "both the continued connections the Indigenous people in the Gulf have with their land and seas and the leading role that the CLCAC's Land and Environment Rangers are taking in the protection, conservation and management of a unique environment."

The objective of this sequel production is to demonstrate the continuation of this, to showcase the developments of the Land and Environment program and how life changing the Ranger program continues to be.

The sequel will also highlight the extreme seasonal conditions and vastness of the country Rangers live and work in.

Having spent so much time with them on Country over the years, Phil has a great rapport with the Rangers, putting them at ease for

their interviews and other the sequences he filmed.

"The competencies and capabilities of the Rangers have really grown so much. They really understood the process a lot more and were really confident with being part of the production." he said.

Phil talked enthusiastically of the inspiration he felt understanding how excited and proud the older Rangers are to see knowledge of Country being passed on to the younger Rangers.

"It's a special thing to feel a part of" he reflected, saying he couldn't wait to get into the editing of the incredible footage he'd filmed with the Rangers.

The post-production process is now well underway and we look forward to seeing the final work in 2022.





Wetlands not Wastelands Project Update: Full Steam Ahead!

This quarter the Gangalidda and Garawa and Normanton Rangers got back out on the water completing end of dry season surveys for the Wetlands not Wastelands project.

The surveys included a combination of shoreline video assessments, rapid saltmarsh value and threat assessments and, most importantly, pollution collection on the Albert and Norman Rivers.

Marine debris surveys were also completed along the Gunnamulla and Delta Downs coastlines across six beaches.

Collecting discarded materials from remote areas is particularly important in ensuring the environment remains pristine. It also mitigates entanglement or ingestion of plastics and other fishing equipment by native fauna.

The Rangers work tirelessly to remove bottles, nets, buoys and many other items from the water and coastal areas where debris is washed up with high tides.

The materials collected from these surveys will be sorted early in 2022 and processed in plastic machinery for transport out of the Gulf.

The continued collection of shoreline video assessment and saltmarsh value and threat data over the past two years has contributed to a considerable scientific understanding of the Gulf coastal wetlands and current threats to the health of this important environment.

This data will inform the development of a coastal wetlands management plan which will direct Ranger threat abatement activities into the future.

This project is delivered in partnership with Earthwatch Australia and Plastic Collective and funded by the Coca Cola Australia Foundation.



A bulka bag filled with marine materials collected during marine debris surveys



Normanton Rangers Update

WEED MANAGEMENT

In early November the Normanton Rangers, alongside Natural Resource Management Support Officer, Kevin Anderson, treated a known infestation of prickly acacia on Delta Downs Station. A total of 509 trees were treated using a combination of basal barking and application of Graspel pellets strategically placed in the dripline of seeding trees to prevent recruitment.

The Rangers found one very large seeding tree situated along a ridge line which has likely been contributing to infestations of prickly acacia popping up in close by areas.

Managing this invasive plant species is extremely important as small infestations can quickly become large thickets, destroying valuable grazing land. To continue to combat this on Delta Downs Station, a management plan is currently being developed which will take a holistic approach through grazing alongside targeted weed control efforts.

STORM BURNING

Storm season kicked off in the Gulf this year in early November. The favourable conditions meant the Rangers could conduct their annual storm burning in mid-November.

On-ground burning was completed on Delta Downs Station around the important wetlands of Lotus Horse Shoe and Dicks Lagoons, which have been fenced by the Rangers in the past to better manage cattle and to control feral pigs.

Controlled fires are used to further protect these wetlands by both preventing wildfires and managing woody weeds (primarily

rubber vine) which can easily become rampant if not effectively managed.

Storm burning is strategically undertaken across Lotus Horse Shoe Lagoon in a three-year rotation across distinct zones. This ensures balanced fire management allowing for burnt country to regenerate for several years before any follow up burning.

TURTLE MONITORING

The Normanton Rangers are currently working towards a better understanding of nesting turtles along the Delta Coastline.

To be able to plan future monitoring (which is best undertaken during the peak nesting season) the Rangers are determining which month turtles are nesting most frequently.

Once this peak period has been identified the team aims to hold a yearly camp where they will more closely monitor nesting and identify threats such as predation or low hatching success.

This information can then be used to reduce any identified threats to ensure the long-term sustainability of these turtle populations.

Monthly strategic track and nest counts have been completed along the Delta coastline around the full moon to collect a snapshot of turtle nesting. The beaches targeted are Van Diemen's, Smithburne and Kelso.

The Rangers also remove any marine debris which has washed up on the coastline between surveys.



A large prickly acacia seeding tree



Gangalidda and Garawa Rangers Update

TURTLE AND KNOWLEDGE TRANSFER CAMP

This quarter kicked off with the Rangers holding the annual turtle and knowledge transfer camp at Gunnamulla over 16 nights.

The Rangers observed 49 flatback turtles nesting during the surveys which is the largest number of turtles the Rangers have observed during the camp.

A clutch of flatback hatchlings were also recorded hatching on the beach during the monitoring activities. Alongside turtle monitoring the Rangers also ran knowledge transfer activities with local children visiting the camp which are aimed at improving their connection to country and culture.

The Rangers took the opportunity to treat several isolated patches of rubber vine they found during land patrols.

PHOTOGRAPHY TRAINING

Lens caps were off and camera lenses were focused during photography training with Phlipvids in October. The Rangers learnt the practical aspects of caring for camera equipment as well as composing and taking quality photographs.

They then used these skills to take a range of photographs at Escott and Gregory Crossings over the two days. The Rangers enjoyed the experience and look forward to using these skills to support project milestones and reporting, and to capture and showcase their work into the future.

STORM BURNING

In late November the Gangalidda and Garawa Rangers completed their annual storm burning, to target invasive weeds such as rubber vine and calotrope. If left untreated these weeds can smother the coastal areas which provide critical habitat for threatened species.

Storm burning using aerial incendiary is extremely important for tackling these weed infestations and protecting these areas as they are often located where on-ground treatment is not feasible due to inaccessibility or the size of the infestation.

Aerial incendiary was used to ignite fires in targeted locations from Point Parker to Old Doomadgee. Fire burnt in patches across an area of approximately 15,948 hectares of country.

INSPIRING THE NEXT GENERATION

In October the Rangers visited Burketown State School to inspire the kids with their croc and snake awareness talk. The Rangers spoke of the importance of being aware of crocodiles and snakes as wet season approaches because these slithering reptiles become more active.

The children learnt how to react when encountering crocodiles and snakes and what they can do to remain safe.

All the kids had a great time and got to touch both an olive python and saltwater crocodile which contributes to them building a healthy respect for these creatures.





Tommy Wilson giving host Phil Breslin a closeup view of a friendly frilled-neck lizard

Wellesley Islands Rangers Update

MARINE TURTLE PROGRAM

Another season of turtle nest monitoring is done and dusted! Across the three transect beaches on Mornington, the Rangers recorded 284 turtle nests. Well over two thirds were Green Turtle nests, while the others were Flatback Turtle nests.

In addition, the team counted 465 false crawls, where a female turtle climbed the beach and attempted to nest but didn't lay eggs. False crawls can be caused by something scaring the turtle or the environmental conditions being not quite right for laying (such as the sand being too dry or encountering too many roots while digging.)

During the peak of the nesting season the Rangers expanded their turtle research, also completing an aerial survey across the Wellesley Islands. Flying the entire coastline of all islands in the Wellesley group, Rangers recorded the levels of sea turtle nesting activity and turtle abundance across the region. Bountiful Islands and Turtle Island had the highest density of nesting turtles with so many tracks they were stacked on top of each other.

A surprising observation was the high number and large size of goannas observed on Wallaby Island. Hundreds of goannas (many of them about a metre long) were spotted along the beach, hunting turtle eggs and hatchlings.

With no dingos or wild dogs on Turtle Island to keep their numbers low, and abundant food, the population has exploded. This is a concern as goannas appear to be the main predator of turtle nests and hatchlings throughout the Islands.

The Wellesley Islands are thought to be one of the most important Green Turtle rookeries in the southern hemisphere, and survey results support this. Initial counts show high numbers of both Green Turtle and Flatbacks coming ashore.

Information collected during the surveys will be used to select specific nesting hotspots for long-term monitoring to gauge changes in turtle numbers, beach condition and nesting success of these important populations into the future.

MIGRATORY SHOREBIRD PROGRAM

The Rangers still have their sights set on securing an International Flyways nomination for parts of the Wellesley Islands. To help survey a bigger area and count more shorebirds, three experienced Rangers from the Gangalidda & Garawa unit joined the Wellesley Islands Rangers in mid-October, camping out on Country to conduct a week-long widespread migratory shorebird survey.

The group separated into teams and used a boat, side-by-side utility vehicle, four-wheel drives and helicopter to access remote areas around the Wellesley Islands.

Teams identified and counted shorebirds across 16 different sites, recording several threatened species including large numbers of the critically endangered Far Eastern Curlew, Great Knot, and Bar-tailed Godwit.

An aerial survey spanning several islands was also conducted to better understand overall abundance and distribution of the birds.

These surveys are providing important data showing the significant role the Wellesley Islands play as a summer feeding grounds for a range of migratory shorebird species.

MARINE DEBRIS AND GHOST NET PROGRAM

As part of the recent aerial helicopter surveys, the Rangers assessed marine debris type and density across all coastlines in the Wellesley Islands.

Rangers also recorded every ghost net they observed, documenting the net's size and location.

This data will be used to identify hotspots for future clean-up efforts and to monitor changes.

Relevant information will be passed along to national organisations to help identify the source of our discarded materials, and hopefully reduce the amounts floating up to our beaches.

The Rangers have also partnered with the Australian Government's Biosecurity department to trial the department's new marine debris and ghost net clean-up programs before they are implemented for other Ranger networks across the north of Australia.

In the coming year the team will begin carrying out these new programs as part of their fee-for-service Biosecurity activities, documenting and removing marine debris and ghost nets from our beaches to help protect our important turtle nesting and shorebird feeding areas, and hopefully reduce how much debris washes up in the future.

Marine debris monitoring sites are being established at each of

our permanent turtle monitoring beaches to link the data and determine how rubbish may be impacting our nesting turtles and hatchlings.

At each site a section of the beach is measured out and all rubbish is collected and then sorted by type to help determine origin.

Each site will be surveyed twice a year, to measure the amount and type coming ashore before and after the monsoon season.

Other parts of the program that are scheduled to roll out in 2022 include beach clean-ups, ghost net data collection and community engagement.

HOSTING PRODUCTIONS

The Wellesley Islands Rangers recently hosted an ABC film crew visiting Mornington Island to film an episode of the children's wildlife series 'Built to Survive'.

The team spent a week on Country seeking out some of our amazing local wildlife, including sea turtles, frilled-neck lizards and venomous snakes while showing the crew how beautiful and special our Island is.

The episode will also highlight the importance of Ranger land management in maintaining wildlife habitats, including a demonstration of how burning practices are undertaken.

The episode will screen on ABC Me and ABC iView next year!



Ngumari Waanyi Rangers Update

Welcome to our first update!

The Ngumari Waanyi ranger program has kicked off and is moving quickly now! There have been a lot of exciting developments, much of this is in the background but we have a number of things we can report on.

A logo for the Ranger unit has been developed and approved. It is always a large task to create a stylised design to represent an organisation and this one was developed to represent both the specific area in Lawn Hill the Ranger unit was named after and what caring for country really means for the Waanyi people.

We are pleased to advise that funding negotiations with the Queensland Government for the Ngumari Waanyi Ranger program, from the Queensland Indigenous Land and Sea Ranger Program (ILSRP) have now been finalised, with the funding agreement expected to be signed off early in the new year.

Discussions are currently underway for land acquisition to develop a permanent Ranger station for the Ngumari Waanyi rangers. This Ranger station will be based in Gregory, 120km south of Burketown. The development of a temporary Ranger base in the same area is now underway which will enable the new Ranger unit to begin operating until the permanent station is established.

The Ngumari Waanyi Ranger Coordinator recruitment process is in the process of being finalised and we look forward to

announcing the successful candidate for this position in the new year.

Further recruitment for three Ranger positions will then commence. These are exciting opportunities for Waanyi people interested in a chance to work on Country and be part of protecting environment and Culture.

Please watch this space for new developments!





PBC Capacity and Economic Development

GRAC UPDATE

PROGRESSION OF 10 YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN AND 5 YEAR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Development of 10year Strategic Plan and 5 year Economic Development Plan. Directors worked with Plan C Consultants Jim and Sam to continue editing the two plans which will guide GRAC into the next decade of economic development and further growth of the GRAC PBC. CLCAC is really excited to support the Directors' growth over the next 2 years and to see real action on the ground with developing businesses, training and putting these long-term plans into action.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

GRAC's AGM was held on November 25 with a new Board elected. The newly elected Directors include:
YANGKAAL - Chairperson Michael Gavenor (Wilson), Lawrence Burke and Tori Wilson
GANGALIDDA - Dale Amini, Brenton Yanner and Murrandoo Yanner Jnr
LARDIL - Lester Ben, Helen Moon and Grayson Williams
KAIADILT - Damian Gabori, Christopher Loogatha and Delma Loogatha

Pictured above with members of the Board are Ryan Eliis, Rachael Arnold and Lara Grummitt.

MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day 2021 was a day of tears, memories revisited and a chance to remind the younger generation of the sacrifice these fallen leaders made in the name of Native Title determination.

Family members made touching speeches, Mornington Island dancers performed to the appreciative attendees and the Memorial poles at the airport were decorated in remembrance of the 1999 plane crash.

NEW CAR AND BRANDING WRAP

The vehicle was purchased through the PBC Capacity Building grant to assist the GRAC Admin Officer in GRAC business on Mornington Island.

GRAC's new logo, designed by Tommy Wilson as part of a logo design competition run by GRAC in 2018 now graces the vehicle in a most creative way!



GGNTAC UPDATE

As always there are a lot of activities happening behind the scenes.

This quarter has been especially focused on getting everything in place for the commencement of our new CEO, Jillian Cable. Check out the full article covering that on page 20.

PROGRESSION OF THE STRATEGIC PLAN AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN

In November GGNTAC welcomed consultancy firm Plan C for the third and final workshop to inform the development of the Strategic Plan and Economic Development Plan. This is a very exciting development that will guide the activities of the corporation into the future.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The GGNTAC AGM was held in November. The meeting provided important updates to members on the operations of the PBC over the previous financial year and gave the members an opportunity to ask questions of the board regarding the management of the PBC.

No elections were held this year as it's midterm (elections are held every four years).



Jim Gleeson, Sarah Burgess, Sam Charles-Ginn of Plan C





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GGNTAC CEO Jillian Cable

Exciting Developments for GGNTAC

GANGALIDDA AND GARAWA WELCOMES NEW CEO

Gangalidda and Garawa Native Title Aboriginal Corporation (GGNTAC) has welcomed Jillian Cable to the role of CEO.

Jill is the first CEO ever appointed to GGNTAC, a development which represents an exciting time of growth for the Corporation. She will oversee GGNTAC and all of its wholly-owned subsidiaries, which include Gangalidda and Garawa Services Pty Ltd, Yagurli Tours Pty Ltd and various land and commercial property holding entities.

Jill brings some truly diverse experience with her, including running her own lodge in the West Kimberly, managing and developing community housing projects, leading large not-for-profit organisations, growing an Aboriginal organisation; as well as performing in executive human resource roles in both the aviation and financial sectors.

Jill will drive implementation of GGNTAC's Strategic and Economic Development Plans, build on the success of existing and future planned commercial activities and ensure strategies are in place to build future Gangalidda and Garawa leaders.

This work is critical to ensure GGNTAC transitions toward sustainable independence and can continue to provide services and benefits back to its members—Gangalidda and Garawa people—into the future.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES AT GGNTAC

Jill won't be doing this job alone though. The team at Yagurli Tours Pty Ltd will continue to kick goals providing exceptional visitor experiences in the 2022 tourist season, and GGNTAC is also looking for an enthusiastic all-rounder to join the team as Administration Officer based in their Burketown office.

If you are interested in this role please collect an information pack and application form at CLCAC's Burketown Office or email HR@clcac.com.au.

CLCAC CONTINUED SUPPORT OF YAGURLI TOURS

2021 ended as a bumper year for Yagurli Tours, with visitor numbers to Burketown up 43%, and 25% of all visitors taking tours with Yagurli Tours, contributing to almost 1000 passengers last year.

2022 is shaping up to be even bigger and better with almost 600 passengers booked for the coming year already.

Yagurli Tours will also take delivery of a brand new Toyota SR5 Rogue in April and a Polycraft 530 Warrior in February 2022. The Toyota will allow us to support fly-in groups to participate in our ever popular Tag Along Tour, previously restricted to customers using their own vehicle.

The new Polycraft vessel is a dedicated fishing vessel capable of Coxswain and 4, allowing us to allocate a single staff resource and with the smaller vessel capable of navigating into previously

inaccessible parts of the river compared to our larger vessel the Mabuntha Yipippee.

Balloons Aloft team will be back to joining the company again from June to August, offering the unique Hot Air Balloon experience over the vast surrounding salt pans.

Yagurli Tours is celebrating very exciting news with word recently received of a successful grant application to fund the manufacture of the first-ever hot air balloon bearing an Indigenous design.

All in all, 2022 looks set to be a very exciting year!





What's on?

13 February	National Apology Day (2008)
3 March	World Wildlife Day
5 -13 March	Sea Week
6 March	Clean Up Australia Day
8 March	International Women's Day
19 March	National Close the Gap Day
21 March	Harmony Day (1999)
22 March	World Water Day
26 March	Earth Hour
15 – 18 April	Easter
18 April	World Heritage Day
22 April	Earth Day
25 April	ANZAC Day

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 Normanton Rangers - <https://www.facebook.com/Normantonrangers>
 Wellesley Islands Rangers - <https://www.facebook.com/Wellesley-Islands-Rangers-169423313641451>

CLCAC Member's Contact Details Update and Electronic Nomination Form

It is important that CLCAC can contact our Members and Traditional Owners of the Southern Gulf of Carpentaria region to keep you informed of what is happening in and around your community, and notify you of important meetings.

If you have changed your postal address or contact numbers or would like to nominate an email address for receipt of notices please complete the attached form and post to:

CLCAC's Contact Person, Apryl Ford, PO Box 71, Burketown Qld 4830 or request a form by email: aford@clcac.com.au.



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