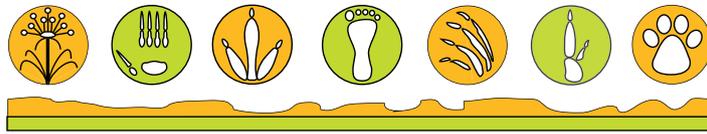


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Editor's message

Dave Heron Director of Corporate Services, Barkly Shire Council



Welcome to yet another spectacular edition of the Barkly Shire Council Magazine. In this edition we are asking you, our loyal readers to suggest a snappy new name for this esteemed publication. The best suggestion will not only be eternally recognised on the front cover but its proponent will receive an iPad for their efforts. Check out page three for entry details.

Reading the magazine one can see the vibrancy of the Barkly Region just by what has happened over the past three months. From Territory Day celebrations, through Desert Harmony Festival activities to the Governor-Generals visit at Utopia and the Ute muster at Ampilatwatja, the residents of the Barkly have been treated to a great variety of events.

Pages six and seven are dedicated to the visit to Utopia by Her Excellency Governor-General Quentin Bryce and as can be seen by the photos she enjoyed her trip to the communities and meeting the people there. She displayed a genuine interest and it was an honour to receive such a dignitary to our region.

Congratulations should go to the three Elliott sportsmen for their efforts in representing the

Remote NT under 14 Basketball team at the National Championships, see page 16 for the story. For these youngsters to be recognised in such a way is a credit to themselves and their community.

Another great story is that of Silas Peterson's on page 23. His example is an inspiration to community members who want to have a go and become leaders in their community. That he started with the Shire through CDEP and was eager enough to look elsewhere to the clinic and the school for more opportunities should be applauded.

Finally, on pages four and five, Barkly Shire Councils CEO, David Shoobridge writes his farewell message to the readers of the magazine. The production staff of the magazine would like to express our sad farewell to David and thank him for his guidance and support in letting us produce this publication in its present form. We wish him well and dedicate this edition to him and his efforts for the Shire.

Enjoy this read and we look forward to presenting the next edition in early 2014.

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WIN AN iPad

'Name our magazine' competition

Get creative and enter the 'name our magazine' competition for your chance to win an iPad.

The new name for this magazine should be short and snappy, have character, and represent the people and communities within the Barkly region.

To enter the competition please forward your proposed magazine name and contact phone number to events@barkly.nt.gov.au.

Competition closes Friday, 20 December 2013.

The winner will be notified early in the new year and the winning magazine name will feature in the next issue of this quarterly magazine.

Conditions of entry:

- Only one entry per person.
- Entry must be received by closing date.
- Entrant must be a resident of the Barkly region.
- The winning entry name will be used as the title for the next BSC Magazine and future editions after that.
- The winners name will be promoted in publicity related to this competition.
- There will be no exchange of prize.



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Shire CEO farewells the Barkly

Recently I heard a federal politician mutter "The next chapter in your life is the next first step." And so it is going to be for Pam and myself.

For almost three and half years I have been privileged to serve as your CEO and now we are leaving at the end of October. Hopefully there will be some occasions when I can return to the Northern Territory where I have been for most of my working life.

Over the past years we, as a team, have achieved quite a lot. Three years ago the infant shire was struggling to meet its statutory obligations. A new shire is not created overnight and despite the best efforts of staff at that time, transfer to another software accounting system, inability to gain clear annual financial balances through the problems of amalgamating eight smaller Councils as one, aging plant and infrastructure, misunderstanding and suspicion by people in some of the smaller communities of the shire, difficulties in preparing plans, audit delays, and overall the difficulties of achieving positive community results and employment in remote and isolated centres over an area larger than Victoria and Tasmania combined, did not come easy.

However everyone persisted and now we have a completely different situation. Although still not totally ideal, Barkly Shire is hitting some goals. It has tackled the problems



of animal health especially in communities and for its efforts the shire was awarded a national Local Government Award in 2012. A veterinarian was assisted to set up practice in Tennant Creek and employed on regular clinics throughout the area. Community Services have expanded with Sports and Recreation, special events such as NAIDOC Week, Aged and Child Care services have expanded, Night Patrols are to be found in all of the larger centres, and our relations with all other community agencies strengthened. Dumps and effluent disposal facilities have been improved and, although we did not achieve a new sewerage system at Ampilatwatja, I believe shire pressure on both the Commonwealth and NT Government has seen considerable upgrading work carried out on community homes in that centre. And of course Juno is now back in Council hands.

Persistence has paid off in that under the Regional Development Australia funding rounds, we achieved major funding of nearly \$4 million to upgrade the Tennant Creek sporting facilities, especially the pool. This work will go on into 2014 but will mean a tremendous difference to local facilities. Council has also been involved in improving facilities in other centres, most notably in Elliott with a new water park and sports field and Ali Curung with its new waterpark. The Council has taken up a greater profile within the community and special events have been

attracted to the Barkly such as the start of the Emirates Melbourne Cup's Australasian tour and recently the Governor-General visited the Arlparra area. However it must be recognised that such events do not just happen. These events are the culmination of hard work by many. Another important role of Council that has certainly grown over past years, is that of advocacy. In this the shire has been quite successful with bringing concerns of its constituents to the notice of government and others. Issues have included widening the Ali Curung access road, septic systems at Ampilatwatja, speed restrictions around road houses

There remains a long way to go. The government has recently signalled changes to the composition of NT Local Government with transition of voluntary Local Boards to elected Local Authorities. These changes will be introduced from early November assuming the necessary amendments to the Act are passed by the Legislative Assembly. By far the most important future hurdle applies to all local government agencies – financial sustainability. In this the Barkly is just as much involved as any other area. Due to their low rate bases and factors such as long distances between communities, poor roads, high transport costs and general operational expenses in relatively remote areas, all shires should have financial sustainability as their ultimate goal.

On the personal side, it will be difficult to leave the Barkly and the many friends we have made here. In this Pam and I especially include all the people who have been our work colleagues at the Shire and Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation over the past years. Pam and I want only the best for you all, the Council and the region.

Thanks
David Shoobridge

Mr. Rodney Donne has been appointed as Acting CEO from 28 October 2013.

On behalf of the Elected Members of the Barkly Shire Council I extend our sincere gratitude to David for his commitment and meaningful contribution to Council.

David took on the reins during a period of major changes as a result from government reforms. What followed an organisational reform at the direction of Council to go on a change management journey as part of its own vision. It was a time of immense pressure and definitely major challenges. You will be remembered for this!

David you leave a legacy: We know you put your heart and soul into preparing the Regional Development Australia NT submission so the Barkly could benefit from having a good quality public amenity in Tennant Creek with a new pool. And water parks in both Elliott and Ali Curung. You will be remembered for this!

You had recognised the opportunity to enter partnership with Animal Management in Rural and Remote Indigenous Communities (AMRRIC) to deliver a 'Healthy Dog' program in the Barkly which resulted in the Barkly Shire Council achieving a National Award. You will be remembered for this!

You brought to Council your invaluable insight, experience and knowledge of government policy processes, government procedural matters and your vast government network that became a great asset for council deliberations.

I wish you and Pam all the best for the future and entering your new life chapter and no doubt all the new excitement it brings.

We thank you David.

Barb Shaw
Shire President

Governor-General's visit a hit in Utopia

The Utopia area was buzzing with excitement following an unforgettable visit from the Governor-General, Her Excellency the Honourable Quentin Bryce AC CVO on 20 August 2013.

The Governor-General's visit kicked off at the Arlparra High School, where she shared stories with the students, before getting a glimpse into the classrooms and work activities of the children.

Her Excellency then proceeded to the Arlparra Shire Service Centre where she met local artists and viewed the treasured artwork on show, including paintings, spears and necklaces.

Many locals gathered at the Service Centre for a chance to meet the Governor-General and talk about the Utopia area, the local culture and the great work being done in the community. A highlight of the community afternoon tea was the presentation of a local painting to the Governor-General and the cutting of a unique Indigenous dot painting cake to mark this special occasion.

The afternoon then progressed with a visit to Soapy Bore, where the

It was a fantastic day enjoyed by the whole community, and a great opportunity to be able to show Her Excellency the greatness and uniqueness of the area.

Governor-General was treated to a highly energetic performance by the students at the Homeland Learning Centre...which put a smile on everyone's faces!

The energy levels continued, as the Governor-General sat down with mothers, babies, young children and staff at the brightly decorated Contact Inc. This service is an invaluable space for parents to undertake fun activities with their littlies.

The Governor-General's visit concluded with a tour of the Urapuntja Health Centre, where she was impressed by the broad range of health services provided. She also inspected the site of the Animal Management in Rural and Remote Indigenous Communities (AMRRIC) Animal Health Program here, which was a core reason for her visit. The Barkly Shire is a partner in this program.

The visit by the Governor-General was incredible from all perspectives. It was awe-inspiring for the locals, memorable for service providers and eye-opening for the Governor-General's office.



Town Roundabouts

The Barkly Shire Council has recently installed a number of roundabouts in Tennant Creek, with the focus on improving pedestrian and driver safety.

The installations have been designed as traffic calming devices, concentrating on existing traffic speeding locations on Ambrose Street and Staunton Street.

All roundabouts are designed as mountable to allow access by larger vehicles, and the Peko Road roundabout has been designed to allow easy removal of the hazard boards to cater for wide load access.

A raised school crossing has also been installed on Thompson Street.

The Council commissioned Traffic Calming Australia for the design and installation work.

Rubber roundabouts have been used in Australia for a number of years with outstanding success. Manufactured from recycled rubber, they are virtually indestructible and are a popular solution to Local Area Traffic



Management problems at a fraction of the cost and are installed in a fraction of the time.

The Council will continue with works at the various locations including line marking, alterations to pedestrian crossing points and the installation of further advisory signage.

The Council thanks the community and Police for it's support in addressing traffic and pedestrian safety in Tennant Creek.



Cool down at the pool

The Tennant Creek swimming pool is a great place to have fun and escape the heat with the whole family.

Facilities include a lap pool, shallow pool, shaded areas, grassed areas, children's playground, BBQ facilities and canteen.

Opening times

Monday to Friday:

10am - 12 noon; and 1pm - 6pm

Saturday to Sunday: 10am - 6pm

Entry fees

Child: \$2.00

Adult: \$4.00

Pensioner: \$1.00

Spectator: \$2.00

The Barkly Shire Council advises that morning lap swimming will resume after October 2013.



Take a swim in the lap pool, let the kids splash around in the shallow pool or simply relax on the grassed areas. Food and drinks are available at the pool canteen.

Full time dentist now in the Barkly region

The Territory Government announced in late August that the Barkly region now has a full time dental service with the arrival of a dentist to Tennant Creek.

This is an important service that the community is pleased to see back in place, catering for both public and private patients.

“It has been six years since the region had a full-time dentist to meet the needs of public and private patients,” Minister for Health Robyn Lambley said.

The previous arrangement saw services in the region provided one week a month by a visiting team, but will now be available every week Monday to Friday.

The dental service is provided free of charge to public patients who meet the eligibility criteria.

Those eligible for free treatment include infants below school age, all children of school age not in full-time employment, all holders of a current Centrelink issued Health Care card or Pensioner Concession card and their dependants as listed on the card.

Emergency dental care for residents of remote communities, not within 100km of private dental services, is also provided free of charge at the clinic.

Private patients are also welcome, with payment required at the time of visit.

Location:

Tennant Creek Hospital,
access via the Leichhardt
Street entrance

Opening times:

Monday to Friday
8am to 4.30pm

Bookings:

Call (08) 8962 2438



TENNANT CREEK
GENERAL PRACTICE

Services now available

General Practice services through the Tennant Creek Health Clinic will be open from
9.00 am Monday 30 September 2013

To make an appointment please phone:
08 89624633 from 30 September 2013

The service is located through the Leichhardt Street entrance of the Tennant Creek Hospital

www.nt.gov.au/health

A step back in time

Historical photos of Tennant Creek



Tennant Creek with Government battery on the hill in the background, 1948

C.W.MacPherson Collection, Northern Territory Library



First cafe in Tennant Creek, 1936



First RSL Club in Tennant Creek

A look back at the 1930s and 1940s

Territory Day went off with a bang!

Territory Day celebrations were held in Tennant Creek at Purkiss Reserve Football Oval from 5pm on 1 July 2013.

This year a night market kicked off the celebrations, before the sky lit up with bright and colourful fireworks.

Market stalls included a photo booth, jumping castle, arts and crafts, show bags, arcade games and food stands.

Local band, *Unbroken Expanse*, provided live entertainment for the event playing covers and some of their own songs.

There was a great turn out at the event and it was a fantastic night for everyone involved!

Celebrations were also in full swing across the Territory, with fireworks lighting up the sky's from Central Australia to the Top End.

Check out some of the photo booth snaps taken at the Territory Day celebrations on the following page.



Ready, set, SNAP

The Barkly Shire Council photo booth at the Territory Day markets was a huge hit, with many people striking a pose with the props on hand.

Kids and adults alike all had fun, as you can see with these happy snaps.

Nice poses everyone!



Elliott reps in U14 NT Basketball comp

Three youngsters from Elliott were selected to represent the NT Remote basketball team at the Australian Under-14 Club Championship in Darwin from 30 September to 5 October.

Jermarl Daly, Peter Lane and Kaine Scober joined players from West Arnhem, East Arnhem and Coomalie regions to make up the team of 12.

The Barkly lads were hand-picked by the Shire's Sport and Recreation team because of their skills and potential.

In the lead up to the competition, the youngsters took part in a 5-day training camp at Kormilda College so that the team could get to know each other.

In a strong field of competitors, the results only tell a fraction of the story.

Even though the team did not have a win, this was an amazing journey for the group of

youngsters who enjoyed the whole experience, not just the basketball. For some this was their first trip to Darwin and they also got a chance to listen to inspirational speakers such as Nova Peris and Mark Bradke.

The team was thankful for the great support during the week from the shires, Kormilda College, NT Basketball, NT Police, Youthworx NT, Total Promotions and Red Cross.

Melbourne Dandenong Ranges took out the Championship title, with Melbourne Tigers coming runner ups.

Well done Jermarl, Peter and Kaine!

Barkly Shire Council Sport and Recreation team accompanied the youngsters on the trip. Big thanks to Steven Whalan and Yves Makita for their hard work and dedication in exposing our youth to the National Championships.

Ute Muster: Ampilatwatja

A Ute Muster was held as part of a major sports week at Ampilatwatja in late September.

Approximately 4000 people flocked to the remote community, with 18 footy teams and cars from all over the Barkly and Central Australia regions attending.

Aherrenge Community Store sponsored the Ute Muster, with the following results:

- Best decorated car: 1st Murray Bloomfield; 2nd Erich Mills
- Best decorated ute: 1st Liewellyn Holmes (white ute); 2nd Terrence Jones (red ute).

The 5-day event, organised by the community, was action packed. Other results included:

- Football competition: Winners Ti Tree Roosters; Runner-ups Irrita Port Power
- Softball competition: Winners Laramba.

A definite crowd pleaser, this was a great community event!

Well done to the community for organising and special thanks to the store, clinic, Police and Night Patrol for their efforts.



Footy final fever in the Barkly

Three Barkly Shire Council Youth, Sports and Recreation staff stormed the local Barkly Australian Football League Premiership for 2013 playing for the local Janapurlalki Eagles football club.

Janapurlalki Eagles played the Grand Final against the Ali Curung Roos and won by four goals.

Troy Gillett, Tommy Gillett and Faron James all formed part of a formidable team, built on experienced players, young players, strength and versatility.

They said this year's grand final win was dedicated to a local Traditional Owner who passed the weekend before the big game – this man was also a founder of the local team and a source of inspiration and strength.

Tommy earned the highest accolade of the game, taking out the Best on Ground Award.

Tommy and Faron have since been selected to play with the newly formed "Redtails", a team made up of members throughout Central Australia and the Barkly region to play in the NT Football League (NTFL). These games will be played in Darwin and Alice Springs.

Faron acknowledges this is a great opportunity for him and that the experiences will make him better in his job as well.

"There is so much potential in the young fellas we see out bush and I would

really like to see more from our remote communities like Arlparra have an opportunity to play with teams that represent our region" Faron said.

"Ampilatwatja is another community that loves its football. Troy, Tommy and I can start setting up, pull out a football, get the smaller goals out and before you know it there are 70 kids there wanting to play a game.

The talent we see is unbelievable in the small kids, ultimately we would really like to set up something like Auskick on the communities which girls can play too."

Troy does a lot of work organising competitions for Under 17's between Ali Curung, Elliott and Barkly Storm and would like to host a big competition including all communities in our region.

"This would take a lot of work and we would have to look for funding to assist with travel, food and accommodation" Troy said.



Desert Harmony Festival Street Parade



There was plenty of hype, activity and fun at the annual Desert Harmony Festival Street Parade in Tennant Creek on Sunday, 25 August 2013.

Bright and wacky floats, crazy costumes and even a decorated walking frame were on show at this spectacular community event.

Float goers included the NT Police, NT Fire and Rescue, St John, St John Cadets, Lady Beats, Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation, Nyinkka Nyunyu, Emergency Services, Tennant Creek High School, Tennant Creek Primary School, dancers, and individuals on bikes and foot.

It was a great day for the community to get involved in and enjoy, whether they

were part of a float or cheering on the parade.

Barkly Regional Arts sponsored awards worth a total of \$1000 for the most festive floats. Winners included:

- Ian Davidson with his walking frame for the Best Dressed Float (prize \$600);
- Tennant Creek High School Drumming for the Best Community Organisation Spirit (prize \$300);
- Tennant Creek Primary School for the Best Dressed Bike (prize \$100).

The Street Parade travelled south along Ambrose Street, turned left into Staunton Street and finished at the Festival Hub.

Congratulations to Barkly Regional Arts for presenting another successful Desert Harmony Festival.



Kick start your career

The Barkly Shire Council showcased a range of career opportunities at the Skills, Employment and Careers Expo on 27 August 2013 at the Civic Hall, Tennant Creek.

This Territory Government event was aimed at anyone interested in starting, changing, re-skilling or upgrading their career, and the booth was a hit with those that attended.

Groups of students also toured the Council buildings to get an inside glimpse into the different roles within the Shire.

Jobs across the shire span from Animal Control Rangers to Sport and Recreation Officers to Community Coordinators and everything in between.

There are also job opportunities in our regional centres, including Elliott, Ali Curung, Arlparra, Wutunugurra, Alpururulam and Ampilatwatja.

To view vacant positions with the Barkly Shire Council visit www.barkly.nt.gov.au.



Meet Silas Peterson

Silas Peterson is a 21 year old ambitious Indigenous man from Wutunugurra community.

Employed as a Teacher Assistant at Epenarra School, Silas is planning to enrol in a Certificate III in Education Support at the Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education.

Prior to working at the school, Silas was with CDEP. During this time he did numerous courses and municipal work for the Barkly Shire Council.

“CDEP was good and I was happy working. I also did some courses – an automotive courses and I went to Darwin to do a course with Norforce. It was nice working with the fellas. CDEP was good for the community, and kept the community clean.” Silas said

“When I was working at CDEP, I was thinking of getting another job. First,

I asked the clinic but then I spoke to Principal at the school and she put me on to work around the school yard earlier this year. I have now been put on a contract as an Assistant Teacher.”

Silas has always had an interest in teaching and enjoys working in the classroom and helping the class teacher. Becoming a Teacher’s Assistant is a rewarding step for Silas, who duly impressed the Principal with his hard work at the school.

Silas’ family also work at the school as Assistant Teachers, including his mother, sister and brother.

“I want the kids to get a good education. The job at the school is good for me to help me learn a lot of different skills, such as teaching kids to stay away from alcohol, smoking and drugs”.

“I really want to do my Certificate III in Education Support, and get a job as a teacher in the future.”



Animal Management

The Council offered free dog and cat health services to Tennant Creek residents at the Showgrounds and surrounding communities as part of Animal Health Week from 26 - 30 August 2013.

The focus was on dog health, and services offered included dog desexing, micro-chipping, health checks and registrations. Cat desexing services were also provided.

The Animal Management team achieved the following results during Animal Health Week:

- 167 dogs desexed (82 males, 85 females);
- 43 health checks and microchips;
- 13 cats desexed (7 males, 6 females).

Local vet, Malcolm McGrath, was joined by a team of visiting vets, a veterinary nurse and a veterinary student from NSW to operate on the animals, with

the assistance of the Barkly Shire Council 's Animal Management team Brian Radovic, Sam Hodges, Graham Narrier, Freddy Williams, Caitlin Hudson and volunteer Mikaela Aitken.

Meanwhile a separate team of vets ran the same program out in remote communities.

The Animal Management Program is run in partnership with the Animal Management in Rural and Remote Indigenous Communities (AMRRIC), and has successfully been delivered in the shire communities for the past two years with a noticeable difference in the health of the dogs, and the absence of hungry and juvenile dogs wandering communities.

Our thanks also extend to Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation for their support during the Week, and to Marnie Sutton for her donation of two scrumptious fruit platters for the team.

Congratulations to the Animal Management team that delivered a successful program during Animal Health Week:

- **Malcolm McGrath** - Local vet:
- **Judith Mulholland** - Principal vet
- **John Skuja** - AMRRIC vet
- **Jan Allan** - AMRRIC vet
- **Phil Larwill** - Interstate vet
- **Katie Kemp** - Interstate vet nurse
- **Sarah Pollard-William** - Lecturer, Charles Sturt University, NSW
- **George Johnstone** - 5th year vet student, Charles Sturt University, NSW
- **Brian Radovic** - Shire Regional Animal and Environmental Health Manager:
- **Sam Hodges** - Shire Ranger
- **Graham Narrier** - Shire Animal Health Worker
- **Freddy Williams** - Shire Animal Health Worker
- **Caitlin Hudson** - Shire administration support
- **Mikaela Aitken** - Local volunteer
- **Val Mulholland** - Cook and cleaner





Dog Bites
Staying safe around dogs



If a dog looks like it's going to attack, fold your arms in. Walk or back away. Don't run.





When we love, respect and take care of our dogs they are our friends for life. A happy, healthy dog is a happy, healthy community.
Drawings by Dion Beasley, Design by Steph Rajalingam





Peace run in Tennant

Runners of the International Peace Run were greeted at the Barkly Shire Council booth at the Tennant Creek Show on 12 July 2013.

There they presented the Torch Bearers Award to local inspiring community member Georgina Bracken.

The Sri Chinmoy Oneness-Home Peace Run is a global relay that promotes international friendship and understanding.

Since its inception in 1987 the Run has traversed over 100 nations and

touched the lives of millions of people throughout the world.

By passing the torch from one person to the next, the relay offers people from many nations the opportunity to express their hopes and dreams for a better, brighter future.

People from all walks of life hold the symbolic torch to wish for a peaceful world.

The Peace Run continued on route to the Barkly Homestead after Tennant Creek.



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