

Melissa's Story - LLNP Student



Family name – Fernando
 Skin group – mullet
 Totem – scrub fowl
 Father totem – scrub fowl
 Mother totem – rainbow
 I was born in nguui D.O.B 06/04/1976
 I got 2 brothers and 1 sister
 Schooling : nguui



What I do – bushwalk camping hunting and fishing

What I like to eat – bush tucker dugon[martiwunjini] masull [jukarringa] fish [miputi] turtle [jarrakilani] mungroworm and cheekyworm [yuwuli wakijapa] wallaby [jupajirringa]

Why I can't eat some food – scrub fowl

About me

I like baking damper for my family before we go out hunting. We go in mangrove for mangrove worm mussel and longbum after we go fishing .

[Cheekyworm] wakijapa

“Cheekyworm” is good medicine for chest pain ,diarrhoea and flu. We go in the mangrove and we cut the tree. We pull the cheekyworm out and put it in the pot. Then we boil them after we boil them we eat them .If you don't boil it you will get itchy throat.



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Articles For The Tiwi Times

If you have any articles which you would like to go into the December Tiwi Times please email them to us at tiwitimes@titeb.com

We try our hardest to get your Tiwi Times out by the end of each month and it would be appreciated if you could have your articles to us by the 15th December.



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Chainsaw training in preparation for cyclone season

Members of CDEP and BIHA have just completed their Nationally Recognised Chainsaw Training, in preparation for cyclone season and focusing on developing new skills within the community. The training was provided by Safety Training Services (Colin Mears). A training program specifically designed for remote communities was used for the training. The training program is interactive with a high percentage of hands on training involved.



For any further inquiries on Chainsaw Training for your community contact Colin at:

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Quote of the Month

*"I hear and I forget
 I see and I remember
 I do and I understand"*

Confucius

Cricket great launches Tiwi Girl's Soccer Academy

The Tiwi College's Girls' Soccer Academy got a big kick-start on Wednesday, November 11 when the Macquarie Bank and the Darwin Rotary Club donated a combined \$35,000.00 towards the new oval.

It was a big day for sports at the college. Matthew Hayden, one of Australia's greatest cricketers, officially opened the girls' soccer academy by handing over the cheque on behalf of Macquarie Bank to Marius Puruntatameri, Chairman of the Tiwi Education Board.

Everyone knows that Australian Rules is the unofficial religion of the Tiwi Islands.

But as a gesture of support for womens' sport, the Tiwi College football team played Darwin's St John's College as a curtain raiser for the girls, playing soccer for the first time on their home ground.

And the home side won the footy match against the much bigger St John's College!



Matthew Hayden and an executive director of Macquarie Bank, Mr Guy Reynolds, turned up early to watch the Tiwi girls' team play a scoreless draw with the Melville Storm, before officially launching the soccer academy.

One member of the Academy, Cecillina Mungatopi, is a member of the Territory's under 13 soccer team.

As well as the \$24,000.00 cheque presented by Matthew Hayden, the Darwin Rotary Club came up with another \$11,000 cheque, presented by its president, Mr John Palamountain.

The Principal of the Tiwi College, Mr Peter McNamara, said the money will be used to purchase uniforms and for ground works at the soccer stadium.

Matthew Hayden told the gathering he was a bit embarrassed by his reception at the College, which featured students and staff wearing T shirts reading "We love Hay Dos."

Hay dos, of course, is the nickname that Mathew Hayden picked up during his 17 year career as one of Australia's great opening batsmen.

But in more serious mode, he told the students that lifestyle education began in the school yard.

"It is the process that counts in sport, the little things like how you maintain and treat your body, how much sleep you get, how much good food you eat," he said.

"Understand that your body is actually like a motor vehicle – your body needs energy and support".

"Your number one aim should be to be a champion on the field, but be a champion in life as well."

Matthew Hayden expressed his admiration for the college's buildings and sports fields, as well as the sporting skills and behaviour of the students.

After launching the academy, Matthew Hayden joined college students in an impromptu game of cricket.

