

Samuel's Story - LLNP Student



Family name :Puruntatameri(Kurruwu)
 Skin group: Miyartini(Pandanus trees)
 Totem: Jungle fowl
 Father name Samuel Puruntatameri (Dead)Skin Group Wartarringini (Sun)
 Totem:Jungle fowl
 Mum name Benigna Puruntatameri Skin Group: Miyartinga (Pandanus)
 Totem:Battle Ship



Family
 Brothers: Francis and Kim
 Sisters: Marie and Elizabeth
 Wife name Lena Marie Puruntatameri
 Boys name : Albertus, Samuel ,Clarence Troy
 Girls name: Rosyln Kathleen
 About me Samuel Paul Puruntatameri
 Schooling: Xavier Boys School , Nguiu

What I do: I go hunting for wallaby and go fishing
 What bush tucker I like to eat: Turtle, fish, buffalo, wallaby
 Why I cant eat some foods: Jungle fowl because it is my dreaming
 My dreaming is jungle fowl
 I like to dance my dreaming
 I don't eat my dreaming but It's good tucker to eat but not for me

My self I like to go hunting for turtle with my youngest brother and nephew . We like to catch dugong first, afterward , we catch turtle, then we went back home to share the turtle and dugong to family.

Bush medicine: We grab cycad nuts and put them in the bucket. We use iron wood to crush the nut then we get the kernel out. Afterwards we put it in the running water to let the poison go out. We release the kernel after three days.



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Articles For The Tiwi Times

If you have any articles which you would like to go into the November 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 24th November.



TIWI TIMES

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Great Southern have gone broke



Great Southern have gone broke after planting the last tree of our 30,000 hectares of plantations. We need to look after the trees for four years until the first harvest and the first 500,000 tonne

of wood chip are sent to the Paper Mills in Asia in 2013. The Paper Mills are paying \$190 a tonne for wood chip today. There is still not enough chip to make all the paper that people need. The experts say that the price of paper and the price of chip will go up. Our Tiwi Land Trust now owns all these plantations – 30 years before we planned to be ready. Now there is no alternative. We must be ready.

We are going to need \$10m a year for four years to look after the trees until they become the business we have planned for. When they do, the business keeps on funding itself. Every year we cut 3200 ha and plant it back again. We keep doing that for nine years until we come back to harvest the ones we planted back in 2013, which are then ready to go to the Paper Mills.

These acacia are good for our soils because they put nitrogen in it; also leaf mould that makes the soil richer. We think the quality of the trees will get better and better.

We have just taken on eight new Tiwi apprentices. We will need 180 for work in 2013 onwards. Also we will need drivers and workers for trucks and machinery, for supplies of fuel and food and clothing, for accommodation and travel, for work loading and managing ships at the Port; for all the work needed to operate a multimillion dollar Tiwi business: our business.

Walter and the Mantiyupwi families are keeping us going right now with some loan money until we can get our Government and Private investment in place. We have been working on doing this since July this year.

Please take care of our Tiwi Plantations. They are the strength we have for our own Tiwi economy and future. It has come rushing at us very quickly. Are we ready for this challenge? We think so.

Robert Tipungwuti. (Chairman Tiwi Land Council)

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Quote of the Month

"Once you say you're going to settle for second that's what happens to you"

John F Kennedy

It's your future – take up study in 2010



Students in the Science lab at the Batchelor campus learning about wounds as part of the Cert IV Primary Health Care program

Now is the time to start planning for your future and enquire about the many great study opportunities available at Batchelor Institute in 2010.

With over 30 VET options to choose from there are courses to suit everyone. These include new options in Media such as Film & TV, Music and Dance and more courses for those wanting to work with kids in childcare centres, pre school programs and health clinics.

VET options also include training for those who like working outdoors including General Construction, Carpentry and Conser-

vation and Land Management that can lead to jobs in the building industry, in National Parks or with Mining companies.

Margaret McBean from Katherine is studying a VET Cert IV in Primary Health Care and says she finds Batchelor Institute a very supportive environment and when she graduates wants to continue her studies and enrol in the Bachelor of Nursing program.

For those wanting to do Higher Education studies there are Bachelor degree courses in Business, Teaching, Social Sciences, Nursing, Community Nutrition, Environmental Health, Australian Languages, Creative Writing and Natural and Cultural Resource Management.

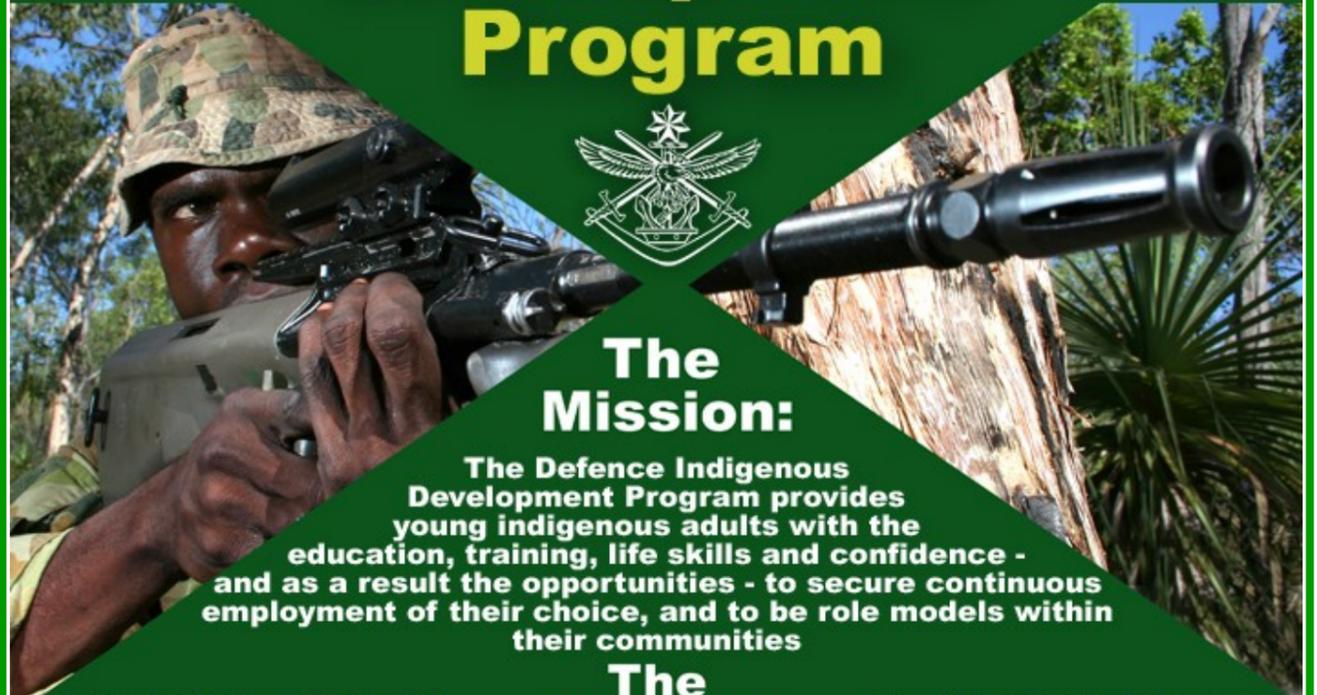
Higher Education options also include a special Preparation for Tertiary Studies course (PTS) that prepares students to take on further study that includes familiarising students with academic language, computer studies and assistance on how to manage time and study commitments.

Business degree student, Mark Graham, says business is all about networking. 'After I hit up on my fellow students to join my Facebook site, they wanted to find out about social networking. Now we are getting together online with people all over the country. It's like that song by Jason Scott, 'Modern Aborigine'; you always keep your culture and your family, but you reach out for new opportunities as well.

'Coming from the working worlds of technology and media, it takes some changes to move into study mode. PTS has helped me to make the change into a studying mindset and set me up for my degree coming up.'

For more information on the full range of study options available at Batchelor Institute in 2010 speak to an Academic Advisor on Freecall 1800 677 095 or email enquiries@batchelor.edu.au or go to the website www.batchelor.edu.au

Defence Indigenous Development Program



The Mission:

The Defence Indigenous Development Program provides young indigenous adults with the education, training, life skills and confidence - and as a result the opportunities - to secure continuous employment of their choice, and to be role models within their communities

The Program:

- * Live and train near Katherine
- * Food, uniforms and accommodation provided
- * Approx \$560 p/w tax free pay

After Graduation:

Join the Full Time ADF, or find a job using your new skills with help from DEEWR and continue as an Army Reservist with NORFORCE

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