

GAYINI

Project Update

New website launched

Nari Nari Tribal Council's (NNTC) revamped website is now live.

The new look site includes organisational information, details on the Toogimbie Indigenous Protected Area and Gayini projects, as well as current news.

The website is at narinari.org.

Work With Us

Aboriginal businesses are invited to register with NNTC. Businesses that are interested in supplying their services or goods to Nari Nari Tribal Council should complete the Registration Form, available on the website. Casual employment expressions of interest forms are also available online, or contact Gayini Project Manager Krista Schade kristanntc.gnc@gmail.com, and we will send link out to you.



The story of our logo



In 2020 the Board, staff and members of Nari Nari Tribal came together to develop a new logo to represent the organisation.

The logo is made up of four interwoven elements; a green outer circle, representing NNTC's commitment to Caring for Country, and blue to symbolise rivers and waterways. In the centre, the orange circle embodies the earth below us.

At the heart of the design footprints represent the people - our Custodians are central to all aspects of land and water management.

As we care for the land and water of this Country, so too the Country cares for us.

Cultural Burn Guide released

The Cultural Burning Guide, developed by staff, Elders and members of Nari Nari Tribal Council, is now completed and has been distributed.

NNTC has incorporated traditional burning practises into our land and water management across Toogimbie Indigenous Protected Area for many years, and will adapt the practise at Gayini in the future.

The Cultural Burning Guide is available on our website at narinari.org.

Spend time On Country Sunrise Campground now open



Sunrise Camp Ground is a free, primitive camping area, which is being established on Waugorah Road. The camping area overlooks Dinan Lake (formerly Kia Lake). Dinan (din-aan) is a Nari Nari word for foot.

The campground is open to the public, all year round, and there are plans for additional interpretative signage in coming months.

Brochures will soon be available at Hay and Balranald Visitor Centres.

Conditions of entry:

- One night stay only
- No fires during bush fire season
- No removal of plants or animals
- No venturing outside the camp ground
- No access during wet weather



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LIFE-SAVING EQUIPMENT GRANTS FOR NARI NARI TRIBAL COUNCIL

Nari Nari Tribal Council has received funding from both the NSW Office of Sport and energy sector leader Transgrid to purchase life-saving automated external (portable) defibrillator machines.

Transgrid provided support as part of their Community Partnerships Program, funding the purchase of two defibrillators for use On Country at Gayini Conservation Area and Toogimbie Indigenous Protected Area.

The NSW Office of Sport Local Sport Defibrillator Program, sponsored the purchase of an additional unit, for community sporting use, and Nari Nari purchased a fourth unit.

“Our lands are isolated and these machines will potential save the lives of staff and Elders, and we are grateful to both Transgrid and the NSW Government for their support,” said IPA Project Manager Tara Dixon.

A defibrillator is a life saving device which delivers a controlled shock to an individual experiencing cardiac arrest, increasing their chances of survival.

Behind cancers, cardiovascular disease, including heart attack and stroke, is the leading cause of death in Aboriginal Australians.



Image: Mark Brettschneider, Tiem Wilson and Tara Dixon from Nari Nari Tribal Council with life-saving defibrillator equipment, provided by Transgrid and NSW office of Sport.
