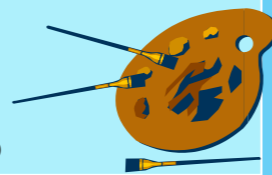


QUIZ ANSWERS

Ronald Bull 1942—1979

Ronald was a prolific landscape artist who produced 2000 works of art. His work is described as ...”Combining his Aboriginal concern for country with a European landscape tradition, he studied the landscapes of English and Australian artists John Constable, J. M. W. Turner, Arthur Streeton and Hans Heysen ...” He achieved considerable recognition as an artist,..” “Bull's talent and tenacity ensured that, against all odds, he achieved success as an artist.”

Website : <http://www.kerrmullercollection.com.au/cms/index.php>



2. Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust.

Between 1956 and 1965, the residents requested, protested and petitioned for Lake Tyers Mission Stations to become an independent, Aboriginal run farming cooperative. Eventually the protests were successful and in 1965 it was declared a Permanent Reserve. Further petitioning and lobbying was required and in 1970, under the Aboriginal Land Act (1970), Lake Tyers Reserve was handed over to the Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust.

Extract adapted from www.abc.net.au/missionvoices



3. Herbert Murray

Recruited at Orbost at 34 years of age. Herbert became a tunneller. The tunneller placed mines underneath enemy's lines creating breaches in enemy frontline. Unlike the character in the film Herbert returned home to East Gippsland.

4. There were 37 men from Lake Tyers Reserve who enlisted in the armed forces in World War II.

5. GEGAC

GEGAC was established when the local Indigenous women and men decided that the East Gippsland region needed services specific to the Aboriginal people to fill the void and address the lack of understanding about Indigenous issues.

A group of 20 came together, led by Aunty Nussy Skuta, to form a committee that gradually began to change into an aboriginal service provider.

They marched from Lake Tyers to Bairnsdale to protest conditions and treatment of the local Aboriginal people. From those small and humble beginnings, GEGAC has now become the biggest provider of Aboriginal Services east of Melbourne.

GEGAC 35th anniversary, Jemima Balhous, Youth Central website

They were: Nussy Skuta, Merle Binstead, Robert Pearce, Linda Twite (King), Mary Harrison, Margaret Tregonning, Agnes Ritches, Eileen Baxter, Helen Morgan, Raylene Ward, Cora Farnham, Maria Harrison, Marie Mobourne, Jan Skuta, Nota Baxter, Marion Pearce, Betty Hudson, Phyllis Pepper, Malvina Taylor, Edna Solomon.

6. Alan Thorpe

Alan's AFL debut was with the Sydney Swans in 1992. He moved on to the Western Bulldogs for 2 years, and then to Carlton before retiring due to injury. Alan is a host on the Marngrook Footy Show.

<http://margrookfootyshow.com.au>

Craig Somerville

Craig played for Footscray Bulldogs from 1985-1988. In 1989 he moved to Brisbane and played for Brisbane Bears.

7. Lionel Rose

Lionel Rose was one of Australia's greatest boxing legends. At 15 years of age he won the Australian Amateur title and shortly after turned professional. He won the World Bantamweight title in Japan in 1968. When he returned to Melbourne an estimated 100,000 people lined the streets to cheer him on. He was the first Aboriginal person awarded Australian of the Year. He passed away earlier this year aged 62.



8. Daphne Yarram

The National Congress of Australia's First People is the new national representative body for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islanders. Daphne is a Noongar woman who has worked for the past 30 years within the Victorian Indigenous community in a range of professional positions including voluntary, community, government and private sectors.

This pop quiz only recognises a few Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Gippslanders who have made significant achievements.

Elders are valued by Aboriginal people for their contributions to their families and communities and culture. This goes largely unrecognised by Australian society.

There are also other Aboriginal people who often work to further the Aboriginal community, without personal gain or recognition.



12. Angeline Blackburn

Angeline used to travel from Cann River to Orbost to train in Orbost Little Athletics. Later in Canberra she continued in athletics. In 2006 and again in 2008 she competed in the Junior World championships winning bronze in 4x400m relay in 2008. She was awarded Indigenous Athlete of the Year in 2009—Athletics Australia.

13. Phillip Pepper

- “You are what you make yourself to be : the story of a Victorian Aboriginal family, 1842-1980 “ Phillip Pepper, 1980. He re-released another edition in collaboration with Tess De Araugo a couple of years later.
- “What Did Happen to the Aborigines of Victoria, Vol. 1: The Kurnai of Gippsland,” Phillip Pepper, and Tess De Araugo 1985 Hyland House, Melbourne.

Lynne Solomon Dent—Yirruk-tinnor Gunnai Community Language Program

- This is a series of children's books about the creation stories from across Gippsland.

9. Michelle Musselwhite

Michelle left her hometown to play with the Dandenong Rangers and in 2003 joined the Sydney University Flames Basketball team. She was made a member of the Australian Opals in 2005. In 2004 she was awarded Female Athlete of the Year —Deadly Awards.



10. Tony Briggs

Tony Briggs is an actor and writer. He wrote the musical the Sapphires based on his mothers and aunts experiences as singers. The musical was such a hit that it won the 2005 Helpmann Award and ended up playing London's West End in 2011, with Casey Donovan, Megan Samardin, Ngaire Pigram and Lisa Maza playing The Sapphires.

<http://www.indigenous.gov.au/index.php/stories/a-sparkle-on-the-world-stage/#more-5072>



11. Ron Edwards

Ron holds the record for the highest number of goals kicked per game in Victorian Country Football. He kicked 43 goals in 1950 during the Lake Tyers vs Nowa Nowa game.

<http://countryfootyscores.com>

14. 5459 LCpl Harry Thorpe MM

He was wounded in action at Pozieres in 1916 and Bullecourt in 1917. In January 1917 he was promoted to Lance Corporal (LCpl). On the night of 4 - 5 October 1917 LCpl Thorpe was conspicuous for his courage and leadership during operations at Broodseinde, near Ypres, in Belgium. For his 'splendid example' he was promoted to Corporal and awarded the Military Medal, although the original recommendation was for the Distinguished Conduct Medal. During the advance on 9 August 1918 at Lihons Wood, south west of Vauvillers, France, a stretcher bearer found Thorpe shot in the stomach. He died shortly after and is buried in the Heath Cemetery, Harbonnieres, France, with his friend William Rawlings, another Aboriginal soldier who won the Military Medal, and was also killed on the same day.

cas.awm.gov.au/photograph/P01695.002

