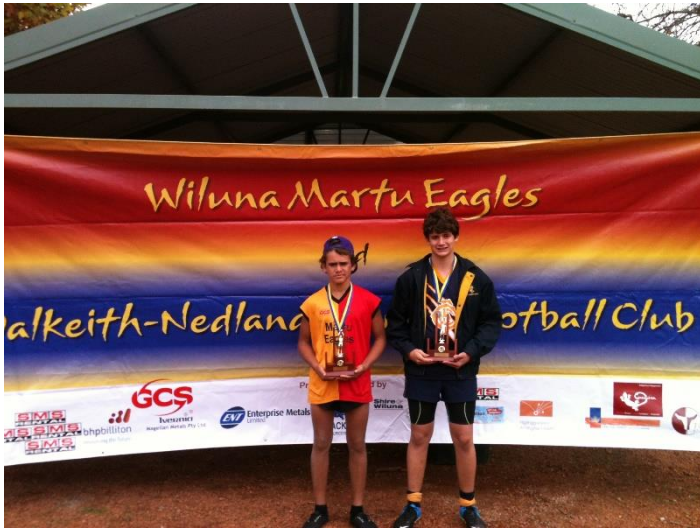


TERRANCE CALLOW



Personal Details:

School Year: Year 12, 2017.

Educational Institution: Wiluna Remote Community School; Wongutha CAPS, Esperance; Clontarf Aboriginal College, Manning, Perth.



Overview

Terrance Callow was accepted into Clontarf Aboriginal College for year 8 in 2012. Previously, Terrance had completed his primary schooling at Wiluna Remote Community School

Terrance's football skills were second to none and he was selected in the 16 and under State Football Squad. After some difficulties, Terrence transferred schools to Wongutha CAPS in Esperance and finally completed year 12 back in Wiluna.

During his time at Clontarf Aboriginal College, Terrance was in the year 10 leadership group and showed excellent potential. Unfortunately, due to some behavioural issues and other circumstances, Terrance was not able to complete his schooling away from home.

We are proud that Terrance managed to finalise his secondary schooling in Wiluna.

Murlpirrmarra Connection continues to support Terrance in his future endeavours and we wish him well.



Former AFL player Daniel Southern, centre, is academy director at the original Clontarf school in Perth

SCHOOLING
NICOLAS FERPITCH

AN Aboriginal mentoring foundation is set to double the number of boys it helps through school and wants to expand into Queensland and increase its activities in NSW, after receiving a \$14 million funding boost in the budget.

The Clontarf Foundation will seek to secure equivalent partnership funding from states and the private sector to increase the number of indigenous high school boys under its wing from 8000 to 16000 over the next four years.

Clontarf uses sport to bring boys back to school and help them stay until Year 12. It helps them find a job and continue working with them when they enter the workforce.

Clontarf chief executive and founder Gerard Neesham said demand for its services had increased to 100 per cent of the 8000 boys dispersed from schools in the towns it visited.

"We're trying to overcome people that live away in the capacity building of these young people, they're everything else will look after them," Mr Neesham said.

"They won't be going to jail, they'll be much healthier, they'll have a job, they'll be able to look after their own children. You're trying to change the thinking of our country really. This is where we need to invest.

"We need to be developing high-functioning Aboriginal people."

At Clontarf's original school in the Perth suburb of Waterford, there is 1000 students but a lot of the students are founders from remote parts of WA.

"The fellow being away from country and family, so there's a lot more fathering, mentoring work to be done," academy director and former AFL player Daniel Southern said.

The foundation has programs with 55 schools across Western Australia, the Northern Territory, Victoria and NSW.

Mr Neesham said last year it had 225,226 boys in Year 12 across the country, increasing to 250,000 next year, even if no new academies were established. He said 50 per cent of boys in the program found a job within six months of finishing school.