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KRED WELCOMES NEW CHAIRMAN PETER MURRAY



KRED Enterprises, a charitable trust committed to Aboriginal economic development, is proud to introduce its new chairman, Peter Murray.

Mr Murray is a Ngurrara Traditional Owner from the Great Sandy Desert and he brings to the role a wealth of experience, from enterprise development, to a deep understanding of the importance of cultural and heritage protection.

Mr Murray says he's thrilled at the opportunity to help grow and shape the vision for KRED Enterprises.

"KRED's great strength lies in the fact that we—Traditional Owners—are standing together in a cultural block and making our own decisions about what happens on our traditional lands. With KRED's work now directed by eight native title groups in the Kimberley, we represent people from the desert, through the river country and to the sea. By standing together, we are strong.

"KRED's former chairman, Anthony Watson, did a wonderful job. He worked tirelessly, had a profound social conscience and I know he'll be missed. I'm honoured and proud to be taking his place, and I look forward to engaging and listening to



Traditional Owners to ensure that we continue to get the best outcomes for our mob,” Mr Murray says.

Currently, Mr Murray is the Chief Operations Officer of Yanunijarra Aboriginal Corporation, but in previous roles, he’s established the Kimberley Land Council’s Ngurrara ranger program, worked as the Ngurrara Indigenous Protected Area manager and served with the Western Australia Police.

Outgoing chairman Anthony Watson, who has been with KRED Enterprises since its establishment four years ago, has now resigned to take on a position as Chairman of the Kimberley Land Council.

“I’m grateful to have had the opportunity to serve our members and confident KRED will continue to negotiate strong agreements between resource companies and Traditional Owners. I’m also confident KRED will continue to grow its sharing bucket to be used for social support and community benefits for all our members,” Mr Watson says.

WE ARE THE SPEAR & THE SHIELD

KRED launches Australia’s first legal company owned by native title groups

KRED Enterprises, the Broome-based charitable trust committed to Aboriginal economic development, is proud to launch KRED Legal, the first incorporated legal practice in Australia owned solely by native title groups. KRED Legal has employed a team of 5 lawyers who will focus on native title law, contract law and commercial agreements. KRED Legal Director, Wayne Bergmann, who is also the CEO of KRED Enterprises, says there was an urgent need to establish an Australia-wide Aboriginal-owned legal entity.

“Across Australia, we’re seeing intense pressure on Traditional Owners from proponents and companies wishing to access, explore or develop on our traditional Country. KRED Legal makes sure we have both a spear and a shield. We seek to ensure that any development on Country can only proceed when the highest environmental and cultural standards are in place. We have a team of lawyers who are raising the bar, who are working creatively and flexibly within Australian law to ensure the best outcomes for our mob,” Mr Bergmann says.

KRED Legal chooses to exclusively represent Traditional Owners, Prescribed Body Corporates, native title groups or Aboriginal-owned companies.

“We encourage companies and developers to engage and negotiate directly with the authorised representatives nominated by native title groups. The companies



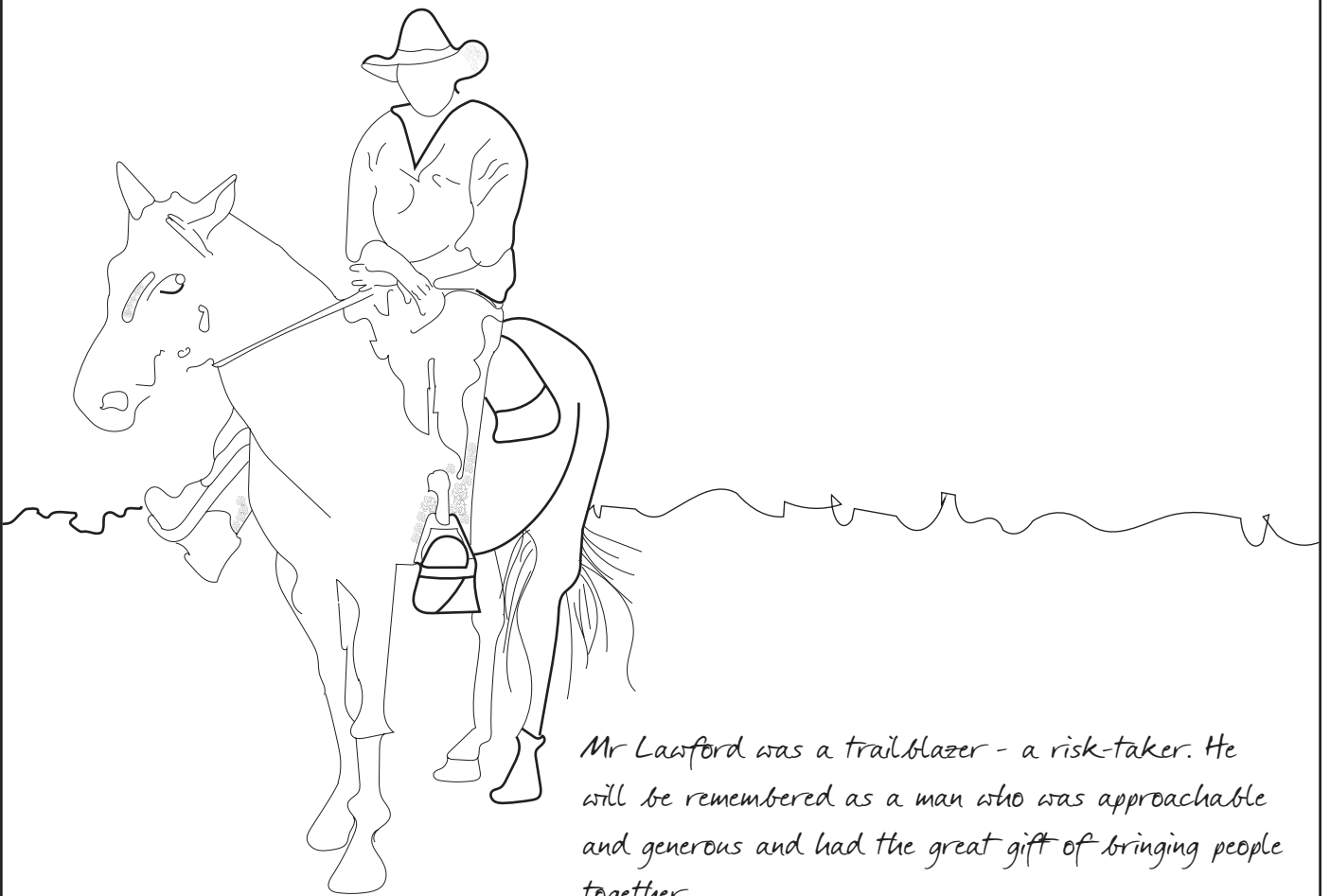
that do engage directly with these representatives are reaching positive outcomes that benefit both parties. This generally creates better efficiency in decision-making. Aboriginal people need to be factored in to development, not simply seen as a hindrance,” Mr Bergmann says.

KRED Legal knows prosperity is about three things: economy, people and culture, and Country. Our lawyers have a thorough understanding of the Western legal system and also a deep respect and understanding of Aboriginal culture. They have locked in a number of co-existence and heritage protection agreements with major companies operating in the Kimberley’s Canning Basin. These agreements are some of the strongest of their kind in Australia.

Chief Operations Officer of Yanunijarra Aboriginal Corporation and Director of KRED Enterprises Pty Limited, Peter Murray, says, “Country is everything to us. Control over country, our land, is so important to our health and spiritual well being. We’re confident KRED Legal are negotiating strong terms that protect our Country and provide a future for Aboriginal people in communities.”

KRED Legal is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Ambooriny Burru Foundation Group.

THE OLD MAN FROM BOHEMIA DOWNS



Mr Lawford was a trailblazer - a risk-taker. He will be remembered as a man who was approachable and generous and had the great gift of bringing people together.

In most communities or towns there are one or perhaps two remarkable people who work twice as hard as the rest of us. They build their communities with wisdom and warmth. They contribute to other organisations and projects as well as working full time. They have the patience and bigness of spirit to pass on their knowledge to younger generations. They are generous, almost always to a fault.

Mr Lawford was such a person.

As you all know, he was the station manager at Bohemia Downs for many years. The pastoral industry is one of the hardest industries to make a living from yet despite the turmoil of politics and devastating ban on live exports, Mr Lawford was able to keep the station, his family and the community going. He worked to ensure the community and station shared resources and were fully integrated. He restored and transformed the country, using traditional and western land management techniques.

Mr Lawford was a trailblazer, a risk-taker. Chairperson of the Kimberley Regional Fire Management Project, he was one of the first people to test early burning regimes on Bohemia Downs. The tests were a success, and not long after, neighbouring stations began to do the same thing. Now, similar fire management techniques are used across the whole of the Kimberley. Mr Lawford was never selfish with his knowledge and he shared these findings both locally and regionally, including as part of the Kimberley Appropriate Economies Roundtable Project in 2005.

His commitment to his community didn't end here. Mr Lawford was involved in many, many other projects and took on various roles over the years in addition to managing Bohemia Downs. He sat on the West Australian Pastoral Lands Board, was the chairperson at Kupartiya, was the ranger development officer appointed to assist the Wangkatjunga and Gooniyandi Rangers, and was a graduate of both the Australian Rural Leadership Program and the Grazing for Profit School.

Significantly, Mr Lawford was the chairperson of the Kimberley Aboriginal Pastoralists Incorporated (also known as KAPA) and had been a board member since KAPA/KAPI began. One of his greatest qualities as chairperson was his compassion. He always made sure everyone had a say and he didn't turn his back on people. He didn't ignore them.

This was a quality he also brought to his role as a teacher and a trainer. He held a Certificate IV in Workplace Training and Assessment and delivered both formal training at Billiluna and informal training. One of the informal training packages was called 'Station Business'. The course was delivered a number of times over a five-year period through Management Services Unit Aboriginal Corporation, of which he was a director. The idea of the training was to help local people in communities and people working on stations to learn about corporate governance and management. The course took an intensive seven days to complete and usually ran with a minimum of twenty people. In a testament to Mr Lawford's charisma and knowledge, he never had a single person drop out of the course. Everyone stayed the full seven days.

Communities become strong through the sharing of knowledge. Mr Lawford was involved with the Yirriman Project, and he understood the importance of sharing stories and teaching young people how to hunt and look after country. In recent months, he was also trying to establish an art and craft workshop at Kupartiya, not as a commercial space, but as a space to involve, engage and teach young people. Although station life took up most of his time, Mr Lawford was a fine artist and even studied art for a time in Perth. Sometimes he would sketch in meetings. His drawings have been described as extraordinary.

Recently, Mr Lawford worked as a full-time project manager with KRED Enterprises to help establish the Kimberley Aboriginal Pastoral Co-op. KRED was proud to have him on board. He brought to this role a wealth of knowledge and expertise, with his strong sense of traditional law and culture, and his equally strong sense for business and training. He was a man who was very comfortable walking in both worlds and he shared a vision for revitalisation of the Aboriginal pastoral industry across the Kimberley.

Mr Lawford had the quiet pride and posture of a good cattleman. Always humble, always giving, he found himself, perhaps unexpectedly, starring in documentaries, making the front page of national newspapers, and contributing to research run by AIATSIS, the Department of Water and Environs Kimberley. He had a long involvement with the Kimberley Land Council, including representing the Kurungal native title claim on the KLC Executive Committee between 2004-2006.

He touched lives not just in the Kimberley, but in the Northern Territory and across Australia. He will be remembered in his community as a strong culture man, a committed and innovative pastoralist, an artist and a teacher. He will be remembered as a man who was approachable and generous and who had the great gift of bringing people together.

We will deeply miss him.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral for the late Joe Green - Bubidberry. Bush name Boodabudi. Mr Green was one of the last Walmajarri, a Mangala elder from Looma community, whose partner was Annie Nada. The funeral will be held at Looma Community on the 21/03/2015, with the service starting at 10.00am. There will be a smoking ceremony after the funeral.

For more information, contact Andrea and Jasmine Green on 0891917733 or Tammy Skinner on 0473177748. Tributes and sympathy can be faxed to 0891914656 or emailed to joseph_andrea@hotmail.com.

A BASKETBALL TEAM'S LIKE A FIVE FINGERED FIST



Headhunters first came after him at age 12. He had the physique for the game. He had the talent for the game. And he had the hunger for the game. Four years on, Broome's rising basketball star Gerrard Ansey is proving he also has that special combination of discipline and drive that distinguishes a merely good athlete from an elite athlete.

Gerrard, who's just about to tackle year 11, plays school basketball for Christ Church Grammar School, club basketball for Perry Lakes Hawks, and WA state basketball.

He has a rigorous training regime; some mornings he's out of bed at 5.30am to hit the courts ahead of a full day at school. In the first and fourth term he has Sundays free, but in the middle of the year, he plays or trains seven days a week. Gerrard says training for the state side was particularly challenging and rewarding.

"State training really helped me a lot with my fitness, my strength and my conditioning. I really enjoy the training," he says.

Also the recipient of a six-year school scholarship, the pressure is on to show commitment to both his schoolwork and the school basketball team.

In 2013, with Gerrard one of the youngest players on the team, the school won the Blackwood Cup for the Public Schools Association for the first time in eleven years. The same year, Gerrard received the Pat Holmes Award, which is awarded to a year 9 student who has, ' . . . displayed selflessness and dedication to his team; a commitment to self-improvement; impeccable sporting manners; humility on the field and enthusiasm for his sport. Moreover, the recipient must be both a good winner and a good loser.'

These qualities have been recognised by other clubs in the Western Australian Basketball League (WABL) and there have even been several attempts to poach him. But Gerry's remained loyal to Perry Lakes and stayed with his team.

The famous American coach Mike Krzyzewski is quoted as saying, "A basketball team is like the five fingers on your hand. If you can get them all together, you have a fist. That's how I want you to play."

Gerrard understands that to make this fist, you need to have a good relationship with your teammates, both on and off the court.

"Once we were comfortable with each other off the court, it felt a lot easier playing with them, there was a much better feeling among the team," Gerrard says.

You also need to have a good relationship with your coach and Gerrard has seen a whole range of coaching styles, from the 'yellers' to the 'throwers' to the 'silent types'.

"I do get the most out of myself when there's a loud coach, or an angry coach. At the same time, some of the assistant coaches I've had have been chilled and laid back, without yelling, so it's good to have that balance," Gerrard says.

This year, Gerrard Ansey is poised to meet his biggest challenge yet. Although he's only fifteen, he's been selected to play in the U20s side at the Eltham Dandenong Junior Basketball Tournament in January. The tournament is one of the largest of its kind in the world.

Beyond this tournament, and with two years left of school, Gerrard's aware of some of the limitations of playing sport professionally in Australia.

"After school, I'm aiming to get over to the US. The US has better basketball programs than Australia and it's easier to make a living playing basketball."

KRED Enterprises offered Gerrard a Nipper Tabagee Scholarship in 2014 so he could represent Western Australia at the U16 Metro Men's Australian Junior Championships in Geelong. We're committed to helping young Indigenous people realise their aspirations and Gerrard has worked hard to get where he is.

For more information on our Nipper Tabagee Scholarships, read on . . .

NIPPER TABAGEE SCHOLARSHIPS

To help close the gap and end the disparity in employment outcomes for our young people, it is crucial we provide real support to them in their educational endeavours.

The Nipper Tabagee Scholarship recognises the contribution of Malaga, a senior and respected man who worked tirelessly during his life to encourage Aboriginal people to work together to achieve justice on land issues. He was an inspiration to many young people and this scholarship was established in his honour to provide assistance to Aboriginal students to encourage them to persevere and achieve their goals.

The scholarship is open to Indigenous students in high school, university or in further training and is open to Ambooriny Burru members. That is, people connected to Ngurrara, Bardi Jawi, Jaru, Tjurabalan, Yi-Martuwarra Ngurrara, Karajarri, Nyikina Mangala or Koongie-Elvire native title groups.

Our next round of scholarships will open on the **1st April**. If you're keen, please head to our website www.kred.org.au and look under the 'Scholarships' tab. Or you can fill in the form and either scan and email it to madelaine@kred.org.au, drop it in to the office in person, or fax it to 0891928916.

Good luck!



NIPPER TABAGEE SCHOLARSHIP

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applications close May 15.

Name:

Email address:

Phone number:

Please select/tick which native title groups you're connected to:

- Karajarri
- Nyikina Mangala
- Jaru
- Yi-martuwarra Ngurrara
- Bardi Jawi
- Koongie Elvire
- Ngurrara
- Tjurabalan

What educational institute are you attending?

How will this scholarship help you?

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Describe what you will use a Nipper Tabagee Scholarship for:

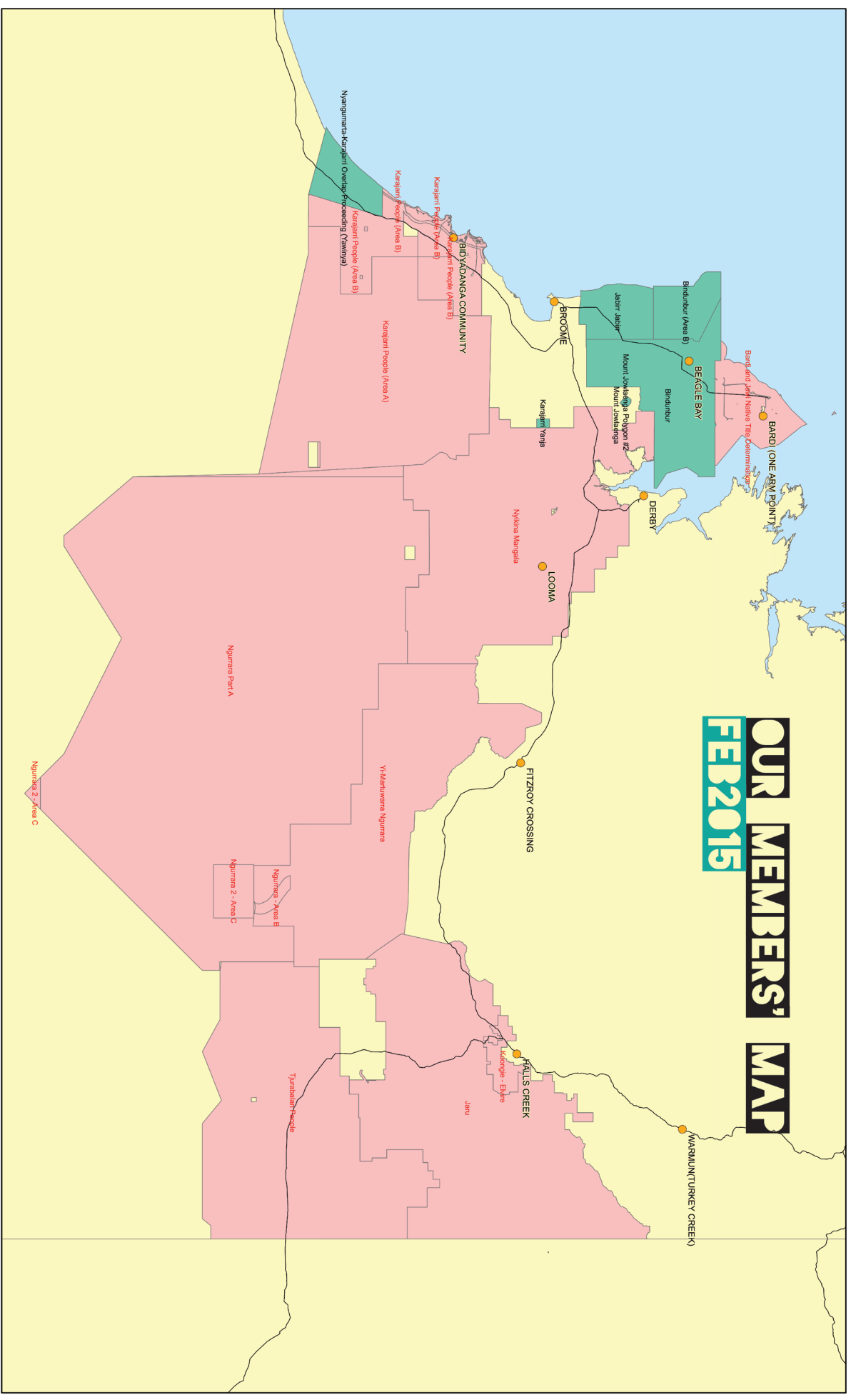
Please select/tick approximately what value scholarship you are applying for:

- \$500
- \$1000
- \$1500
- \$2000 (maximum)

Name and contact details of parent or guardian (if under 18):

Further information: This round of scholarships will officially open on April 1st and will close on May 15th. Successful applicants will be notified in June. They will agree to media photos and interviews for publication on KRED's website, in our newsletter and across our social media platforms and may also be required to undertake an interview with our CEO. We're happy to support a range of educational, sporting or artistic endeavours to help our young people reach their full potential. Feel free to drop this form in to our office, or scan and email to madelaine@kred.org.au. You can also fill in an online form at www.kred.org.au. We can't wait to hear from you!

OUR MEMBERS' MAP FEB 2015



Red denotes ABL member groups: Ngurrara, Bardi Jawi, Y-i-martuwarra Ngurrara, Turabalan, Koongie Eivre, Jaru, Nykina Mangala and Karajarri.

Green denotes groups for which KRED Enterprises acts.

INKREDIBLE JOBS !!!

We're looking for motivated, positive people, who hunger for hard work, a challenge, and love a laugh. KRED Enterprises has several jobs going at the moment. We've got a full time position open for a **Legal Secretary**. This one's based in Broome and involves assisting our KRED Legal lawyers prepare and file documents and undertake numerous clerical duties. We've also got a role opening up for an **Implementation Officer**. This one involves managing the implementation of the Browns Range Co-existence Agreement and Jaru people are encouraged to apply. We also have a role for a **Social Impact Assessment Officer**. The best person to chat to about these three is Divina D'Anna . You can call her on (08) 9192 8782 or email divina@kred.org.au. Finally, there's a position available in our EHSIS (Environmental Heritage and Social Impact Services) team for an **Operations Coordinator**. For enquiries contact Joanne Howard at joanne@kred.org.au or (08) 9192 8782. All job details will also soon be available on our website: www.kred.org.au. Indigenous applicants encouraged to apply.



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