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Dear Kuranda Paper,

Thank you for the continuing assistance in the assertion of Baha'i news and quotes. The new Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Kuranda took place on the 21st of April and 9 Kuranda Baha'is were elected. As a result of a subsequent election of office bearers, Graham Ayre is the Chairperson, Suzie Wright the Vice Chairperson, myself as the Secretary and Paul Wright as the Treasurer.

On Saturday the 30th of April we celebrated the formation of the Local Assembly as well as the Worldwide Baha'i Ridvan Festival in a multicultural dinner at Afsaneh Zurek's home. Some 100 people joined us for this celebration, which featured music by Omid Masters and Jay Wright as well as readings from a number of religions on the theme of "unity".

Graham Nicholson

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Congratulations to the entire crew of volunteers at the Kuranda Paper for the best issue in many months. The lay-out, graphics, and content was the best it has ever been, and is far superior to any other tabloid newspaper available in the region. No mention of wartime atrocities or economies in a downward spiral, just stories of people in the area enjoying the very special place that we call home. Keep up the good work of informing us of all the great things happening in the Kuranda area.

Luke Melody

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I am writing to inform you about an improvement to public dental services in Kuranda. Ngoombi Cooperative, the local Health Action Group & Kuranda Medical Service have spent several months in discussion with Queensland Health as to how the people living in Kuranda, especially the Indigenous population, can get better access to dental care. Our original request for a dental service in Kuranda has been declined due to lack of funding but we negotiated a dedicated time for the Kuranda people to have dental care at Smithfield Community Health Centre. This will be from 10.30am – 1pm initially on alternative Wednesday mornings and if well used may increase to every Wednesday morning. There will be a bus organized to transport all patients from Kuranda to Smithfield. The bus will leave from outside the Medical Practice at 10am. It may be possible to arrange a pick up from Kowrowa at 9.30am but this is to be finalized. This service is for everyone with a health care card who lives in Kuranda and the surrounding areas.

Kim Daniels who works at the Kuranda Medical Service will be coordinating the service and appointments must be arranged through her. The first dental session will be on June the 15th 2005. I would encourage everyone to try & use this service; if we don't then we will lose it!

Dr Dave Cummings

Dear Kuranda Paper,

We would like to publicly thank three very accomplished local musicians who generously gave their time and expertise at the opening of our exhibition 'Journey from; Journey to' at the Claire Souter Gallery in Kuranda earlier this month. We are so grateful to the very talented and public spirited Clifford De Silva, Zdenek Styck and Dave Cooke for helping to make the opening such a festive occasion, epitomising the artistic spirit of Kuranda. Thanks guys.

Paul Latter and Toni Rogers

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Saturday 14th of May saw the Ampitheatre Quiz bring a night of great fun, competition and humor. Our wonderful MC kept things rolling, with a series of questions for every topic, age and location. Teams battled it out for the grand prize, kindly donated by AUR, with Guess Who, True and False and Multiple Choice Questions thrown in. A cent raffle topped off the night. Thanks to everybody involved: the local businesses who donated prizes, everyone who came along and had a go and especially to the Kuranda Ampitheatre crew (in particular Kerri) for volunteering their own time, and organizing a wonderful event. Thanks for everything!

Becky Harth

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Kuranda Education Alternatives
Sorry for the lapse in communication. Due to a personal setback I have been unable to organise meetings for the last few months. But I'm now back on track and have two meetings lined up in June to start looking in more depth at particular models of alternative education.

On June 5th, Ardyn Masterman will speak to us about the Montessori Method and her experiences using it with indigenous students at Cairns West school. Keep hearing about Montessori but don't know what it's about? This is your chance to find out.

On June 11th we will be looking with Peta Weaver at Reggio Emilia, a community based system which is widely considered to be one of the best early childhood education models in the world, and one of the main underpinnings of the Tea Tree model which Peta and Robbie Rourke are currently trying to get up and running in Cairns.

At each meeting the information presented will be followed by time for questions and discussion. So if you have an interest in alternative education in Kuranda please show your support at the following, or call me on 4093 8354:

Sunday, June 5th, 2:30pm at Kuranda CWA Hall

Saturday, June 11th, 1pm at Kuranda CWA Hall

Pip Clarkson

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Thank you!

Thanks to Sue Mc Arthur. Many thanks for the magnificent work you have done as the Auditor of the Kuranda Media Association Inc. accounts. We look forward to working with you in the future.



Contributions

Where are the Poets? Where are the cooks?

What are all of you doing out there? Send in articles, snippets, news and photos. This is your NEWS paper, so get involed.



The Ladies Glee Club help Joan Dods celebrate her (?) birthday. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOAN !**



By Leon Cartledge Officer in Charge

Station News

Hi all and welcome to another edition of the ambulance update. Over the past month we have attended about 70 cases. The cases range in severity and the outcomes have been good. During May and some of June, staff at Kuranda will be taking some annual leave and you may see an unfamiliar face or two in ambulance uniforms over this period. In order to lessen the impact on our relief staff, I would appreciate it if you do call the QAS that you are patient and be comprehensive with your direction so we can find you as easily as possible.

If you would like any general information about QAS Community ambulance cover you can: **visit us on the web at www.ambulance.qld.gov.au**



Trivia Night

**4th June
2005**

Great prizes
Refreshments
&
Heaps of fun

6.30 pm Kuranda CWA Hall Barang st, Kuranda

LAC & Fund-raising News

The Kuranda Local Ambulance Committee [LAC] is a group of community minded individuals who dedicate many hours work per month towards enhancing the ambulance service to the local community. The role of the committee is to raise awareness in the community about the Ambulance service and its products, and to also inform the Ambulance service via the Commissioner as to the effectiveness of the local service.

The LAC is also a significant fundraising body that raises funds for the purchase of equipment for use in the local community. I am sure you will all join me in congratulating the committee on their continued commitment and I for one sincerely thank them for all their hard work and dedication

On the 4th of June we will hold our annual TRIVIA NIGHT, and a great time will be had by all. I would like to invite everyone to join us at the CWA hall for what is always a great night so get your teams of four people together and come and grab some of the great prizes on offer from our generous sponsors, and remember funds raised will be used for the coming budget to purchase new equipment for your ambulance service. Festivities will begin at 6.30 pm with refreshment and a sausage sizzle, before we get down to business of some serious QUIZ fun.

Coming events include our AGM so if you are interested in joining the LAC then please come along to the AGM and stick your hand up, it will be held at the Kuranda Ambulance station in August.

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Heritage Market Banners

Look out for the fantastic new banners near the roundabout at the Heritage Market entrance!

In a combined Primary and High school project, students from grade 2 to grade 12 have produced 9 new banners to liven up the walk to the Heritage Markets, Koala Gardens and Birdworld. With support from the markets (Melissa Bambacus – Business Development Manager), Member for Barron River Lesley Clarke and the Deputy Mayor of the Mareeba Shire Evan McGrath, students were given free trips through Koala Gardens and Birdworld, and prizes such as Art Vouchers were presented for the winning entries.

Melissa Bambacus said, Kuranda was famous for its arts community so she wanted to encourage the younger generation to get inspired and involved. In the Senior Division, first prize was awarded to Kayla Walker and highly commended was awarded to Chantelle Saunders. In the Junior Division, the first prize was awarded to the year 5 students and highly commended was awarded to the year 2 students. Runners up in the seniors category were Damien Woodcock, Riyala Turpin and Fabian Hudson. Other students that were involved in the junior division were Tegan Whipp, Afra Child, Chantal Dearly, Connor McHugh, Ryan Osbourne, Acacia Hobbler and Raya Woodridge.

Words and photos by Ian Whittaker (K.S.H.S)



Pictured above: Kuranda State Highschool banners.
Below: From left to right Yr 5 - 2



ROTARY CLUB OF KURANDA INC.

This month is the last for Diarmuid Houston as the President of Rotary Club of Kuranda. On the 18th June we are holding our Changeover Dinner to welcome the new support committee for President Elect Hans Christensen. Hans will be holding this position for the very first time; he has been a member since 9th May, 2002 and has proved to be a great asset during that time. We are looking forward to his new ideas and projects during 2005/2006.

June is also the month we will be planning our yearly projects, the first will be "The Great Train Ride" which is a yearly event for the underprivileged and abused children and adults, together with their carers. Rotary Club Cairns North arranges the scenic train ride up to Kuranda together with entertainment on board. On arrival in Kuranda, Rotary Club of Kuranda welcomes them with a BBQ, all food supplied by Rotary. We are assisted by the Kuranda CWA with baking cakes etc. for a welcome morning tea, and the Kuranda Lions Club. This day has become so popular that last year we catered for 450 and this year it could be even bigger.

The venue is in the Kuranda public park where Rotary donated the playground for use by local and visiting children. Customer Award will be presented during June; this will be one of the last duties for Diarmuid Houston, and he will be assisted by Lesley DeFaveri. Hans Christensen will then take over as President 2005/2006 Saturday 18th June 2005. More news of project dates next month.



Lend a Hand

Leon's Tips

At this time of year with the onset of the cooler weather we often see an increase of those annoying colds and flu's. While this is often difficult to avoid the risk can be lessened by observing some basic health rules.

If you are elderly or ill it is a very good idea for you to discuss with your doctor the possibility of getting a Flu injection. As for the rest of us we can minimize the spread of these viruses by:

- *Using tissues and disposing of them thoughtfully
- *Do not spit sputum on the ground as it is thought that once it dries the virus can become airborne, thus infecting the next person
- *Do not share food or drink with infected family or friends
- *Avoid kissing infected family or friends
- *Use a handkerchief or tissue in your hand when coughing, as this will lessen the amount of airborne virus you spread about
- *Wash your hands often with soap particularly when preparing food

If you are one of the unlucky ones who contract a cold or Flu this season, remember to maintain a good intake of fluid, preferably water, and maintain good nutritional food intake, as a healthy body will shrug off a cold or Flu much faster than a body in poor shape. When and if you do start to feel ill, make sure you seek advice from our great team of health care professionals at the Kuranda Medical Service and the Kuranda Pharmacy, and if they are not open give us a call and we will help in any way we can.

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Hepatitis C - It can affect you

In previous articles I have talked about hepatitis C in general and the importance of ceasing or reducing alcohol consumption with hepatitis C. In this article I would like to discuss hepatitis C treatment.

It is estimated that approximately 250,000 Australians have been diagnosed with hepatitis C. Approximately 175,000 have chronic hepatitis C infection and of these, it is estimated that 30,000 are eligible for PBS - subsidised treatment, yet less than 2000 people access treatment each year.

The revolutionary treatment, pegylated interferon and ribavirin, is successful in treating 60% of people with hepatitis C, curing them of the virus, avoiding cirrhosis and potentially liver cancer. For people with different 'genotypes' of hepatitis C their chance of being cured can be as high as 80%.

Importantly there have also been improvements in the management of associated side effects, with around 90% of people on treatment managing the side effects and completing treatment.

Criteria to be assessed for government funded treatment are less stringent. If you were not eligible before for treatment, please discuss again with your GP. Not everyone will need treatment and there are eligibility criteria (\$100), which determines those most in need due to progressive liver damage.

Did You Know..... Points to Remember

- Management of side effects have improved a lot in the last few years.
- Treatment response rates have also improved.
- The newest treatment for chronic hepatitis C involves one peg-interferon injection a week (instead of 3 previously).
- Around 55% - 60% of people being treated with pegylated interferon and ribavirin clear the virus, regardless of genotype.
- Even if treatment is unsuccessful it can have ongoing benefit for your liver.
- Just because you are currently using and/or on methadone does not exclude you from treatment.
- While treatment might not be for you, or you might not meet the criteria the government have for subsidised treatment, it's worth monitoring your hepatitis C regularly with your GP.

The only way you can find out how your infection is progressing is to have regular blood tests which monitor your liver function. You can have this done by your local GP.

If you would like more information or want to know where you can get tested and monitored for hepatitis C please ring me, Mark Mills, Project Officer, on 40 50 6205. I am available Monday to Friday 8.00 am to 4.30pm and am located at the Dolls House, Cairns Base Hospital (Cairns Sexual Health Clinic). Any contact you have with me will be treated confidentially and no personal information will be collected without your consent.

Check out the National Hepatitis C Treatment Awareness Week website www.hepcawareness.net.au



In an historic event, the 18 Rainforest Aboriginal tribal groups of the Queensland Wet Tropics World Heritage Area and the Queensland and Australian Governments endorsed a Regional Agreement and Aboriginal Management Plan, which formally recognise Traditional Owner involvement in land and cultural management.

Over 300 Traditional Owners and senior government officials witnessed elders from the Rainforest Aboriginal tribal groups sign the Agreement with Parliamentary Secretary to the Australian Minister for the Environment and Heritage, Greg Hunt, Queensland Minister for the Environment Desley Boyle, and the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources and Mines, Stephen Robertson and Wet Tropics Management Authority (WTMA) Board Chair, John Grey.



Pictured: Left - Traditional Djabuguy dancers Lyndon Riley, Garna Brim and Lester Shaun. Right - QLD Environment Minister & Wet Tropics Chair - Desley Boyle signing the agreement.



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DAWN SERVICE



April 25 saw the 90th ANZAC Day Memorial service at 5.00 am. The service was conducted by Fr Chris Wright and we remembered the sacrifice of Australian and New Zealand soldiers at ANZAC Cove in Gallipoli. We also remembered the soldiers who went from Kuranda. The President John Goss, placed a wreath for those who served and those who never returned from Gallipoli. Those who attended the Dawn service were invited to a gunfire breakfast at the RSL which consisted of a traditional stew and fortified coffee.

At 7.00 am, as Kuranda RSL tradition dictates, members and friends went to the Kuranda cemetery to remember those who served now interred there. Their service lives were reflected on and a nip of rum was given to each.

The morning parade commenced at 10.30 am outside the Post Office on Thongon St. and proceeded along Coondoo St, past St Saviours Church where Lieutenant Commander Mick Rashleigh from HMAS Cairns took the salute.

The parade was eventually dismissed and the morning service was conducted in Centenary Park by Fr Chris Wright. Wreaths were placed on the Memorial by a cross section of the community which included the RSL, Navy, 51st Battalion, R Moule on behalf of Warren Entsch, Steve Wattenhall on behalf of Dr Lesley Clark, Joe Moro for the Mareeba Shire Council, Police, SES, QCWA, Lions, Navy Cadets, Kuranda State High School, Kuranda District School and particular mention should be made of Ken Harley who laid a wreath in honour the Light Horsemen and their horses who served and died.

After the morning service everyone was again invited to the RSL for a light lunch of sandwiches and a fruit platter. Thanks go to Fran Barker for organising the food.

To all who attended either or both services, the Kuranda RSL thanks you. You made the day for remembering those who served and those who gave the ultimate sacrifice in all conflicts.



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9.30am Sung Eucharist

9.30am Sunday school

5.00pm Afternoon Worship

Holy Communion (June 5th)

Informal Praise (June 16th)

all other Evening Prayer

THURSDAY

10.00am Holy Communion

GARAGE SALE

Saturday 4th June

8.30am -12.30pm

Enq Fr Chris Wright -Tel 4093 8735
Email wrightc@iig.com.au

A THOUGHT FOR JUNE

This month we read a passage from St Matthews Gospel Chapter 9 verse 35 to Chapter 10 verse 8. Nothing we read in sacred scripture is merely about the past. The event in scripture, past though it may be, is also very much with us in the present. In scripture Jesus is speaking to us, not merely has spoken to people in the past.

In this passage Matthew has brought us to the point where Jesus realizes that the time has come to name those whose responsibility it will be to work with him on his mission. There is a hint (v 35) that the demands of that mission are getting beyond one pair of hands, even if those hands are the most loving and gracious hands ever to touch this world. We know that these people have already become disciples of Jesus (v 37). But now something more must be done. There needs to be an actual moment when these same disciples are given what the scripture calls -authority- (v 1). This is not seen as an authority merely to give orders, which most of us like doing, but an authority to serve others, which we don't always like! Jesus then names the twelve, carefully and deliberately, and sends them out (v 51). What does this deceptively simple scene say to us?

As a Christian, each of us is part of the Body of Christ. But there must come a moment when we ourselves freely realize what this means. We must own our baptism, and take responsibility for it. The experience we call confirmation is meant to help us toward that, but in actual fact taking

complete responsibility for our baptism may not come for a long time.

We are already disciples by our baptism, but have we fully realized what disciples do? In verse 35 we see what Our Lord's work is. It is teaching, preaching, healing. We may not be called to do all these things. Teaching could be in many forms of handing on the faith, even if only to our own small children. But we teach by being who we are. Healing can include any act of service to another or to society.

We are named. How? In baptism. But we need to hear Our Lord name us again. It can happen in many quiet and unexpected moments if we will only listen. When we hear our name we will know what Our Lord wants us to do. Then, with his grace, we will be able to do it. That is the Good News for this week. As Our Lord named his original disciples, so he names us to do his work in our time.

*Expressions of Interest Invited for a
Meeting to Commence*

Neighbourhood Virtues Classes [for children aged 4 - 8 yrs]

Moral education in human virtues conducted
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1st Sunday of the month.

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Barang St. Kuranda. 9 am

5th June

NEXT SERVICE:

Enquiries to Pr. Russell Clark

Phone 4092 1175

& Krishna Buhler 4093 7348



St Cristopher's Catholic Church Barang St

Our Sunday Mass will be held at 6 pm

1st Wednesday of each month

Mass 7.00 pm

Kuranda Seventh-day Adventist Church



Wirramoo St.

Sabbath School (all ages) - 9.30 am

Divine Service - 11 am

Services held every Saturday.

ALL WELCOME !!!



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Kuranda 10.30 a.m. Sunday

Neighbourhood Centre

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THOUGHT OF THE MONTH FROM THE BAHÁ'Í FAITH

*"Let your thoughts dwell on your own spiritual
development, close your eyes to the deficiencies of
other souls."*

Spirit of the Forest readings every Wednesday 7pm at
the Baha'i Info Centre, 5 Therwine St

Study Circles to recommence soon

Children's Classes every Saturday at 4pm

Holy Days: Declaration of the Bab Sunday 22nd May at
8pm

Ascension of Bahá'u'lláh: Early Monday 30th May

ALL WELCOME!

Telephone 4093 7120 or 4093 8842

Many thanks to those many people that contributed
and made the Ridvan Multicultural celebration on the
evening of the 30 of April so memorable.

From the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of
Kuranda

You make a difference



Conservation Volunteers Australia

Green Reserve Vacancies – KURANDA

Volunteer, Learn and Have Fun

Join more than 1000 Green Reserve volunteers around Australia who volunteer on local conservation projects.

Green Reserve is an initiative of the Commonwealth Government under Work For The Dole and Projects range from heritage restoration to surveying walking tracks and native habitat conservation.

There are Green Reserve projects across Australia and to join you simply need to be over 35 and in receipt of Newstart. You do not have to be mutual obligation at Centrelink to be eligible, as you can volunteer to go on Work for the Dole.

Benefits for Green Reserve volunteers include:

- Meeting new people – supportive and fun conversation.
- Achieving great conservation results for the local community.
- Receive First aid, OH&S and on the job training.
- \$20.80 per fortnight additional allowance to cover out of pocket expenses.
- All protective clothing is provided.
- Earn up to \$800.00 worth of training credits;
- And fulfill your mutual obligation requirements if necessary.

Currently there are vacancies on a Green Reserve Project located with **Kuranda Envirocare** – Pademelon Lane, Kuranda. Volunteers are invited to participate one or all of the following duties:

A. Light Duties:

- Potting seedlings.
- Watering and Fertilizing
- Seed propagation,
- Tending nursery,
- Tree planting etc.

B. Equipment Maintenance Duties:

- (Suited for volunteers with a trade background or skills e.g. carpentry, welding, metal work, mechanical etc)
- Developing and maintaining irrigation systems.
 - Maintenance of small machinery.
 - Building shed
 - Slashing etc.

C. Other Field Work:

- Tree Planting,
- Site maintenance
- Mulching and Fertilizing.
- Watering etc.

Choose your own level of activity which is suited to you. Volunteer days are usually Tuesday and Thursday's and Fieldwork occurs Saturday mornings.

For more information on Green Reserve call Conservation Volunteers Australia on 1300 855 866 or visit www.greenreserve.com.au. Alternatively if you have any questions regarding the program or your whether you are eligible please call **Community Involvement Office in Cairns, Kaye Sheehan on 07) 403 20844.**

Cockroaches

Story by Petra Lovey

No other insect is as repulsive and disease ridden as the house dwelling cockroach. But did you know that out of an estimated 8000 species only one per cent are defined as pests?

Here in Australia we have around 500 native species, most of them in tropical forest habitats. Some of these cockroaches are believed to dwell in the nests of ants, termites and wasps being tolerated by their hosts in a symbiotic relationship; others live in bat caves and rodent burrows.

Our most common pest species are introduced. The worst pests in homes are the German cockroach, the American cockroach, and the Australian cockroach; all despite their names are of African origin. Cockroaches are among the most ancient of life forms, having survived almost unchanged for the past 320 million years. Cockroaches quickly develop resistance to toxins, and can live for up to nine days with their head cut off, so it is virtually impossible to eradicate them from your home. They are usually flat, enabling them to squeeze through the smallest cracks. They hide themselves in the most inaccessible places and quickly breed. Pest species are mostly nocturnal runners and eat almost anything. In addition to eating all foods available for human consumption, they eat shoe and book linings, ceiling boards and paint pigments. They also eat their dead and injured relatives. They contaminate everything they contact, by

dropping faeces wherever they go, and disgorging bits of partially digested food. Among the diseases cockroaches have been known to harbour are:

*Infection of intestinal, urinary and genital tracts

*Diarrhoea and dysentery

*Food poisoning and salmonella

*Boils and abscesses

*Cholera, tetanus and yellow fever

Personally I have never given a great deal of thought to cockroaches in my home, but this latest bit of information has had me searching for some home-made cockroach traps. Here is what I found: A beer bottle with some left over beer used as bait, a Milo tin with a little Milo in the bottom is also supposed to do the trick, or according to one teenager, a plastic soft drink bottle with the top third cut off, then turned upside down and inserted back into the other two thirds of the bottle with some food used as bait. Confused?

There is always your nearest Tupperware lady to help you seal off your food supply. Don't forget your toothbrushes!



DATE CLAIMER

**The 2005 Kuranda Spring Festival is to be on
Saturday 1st and Sunday 2nd October
with "Kuranda by Night" festivities on Friday 30th September.**

**Themes suggested so far are WATER, GOTHIC
(witches, phantoms, flamboyant masks), PEACE &
GOODWILL or RAINFOREST. What inspires you?**

**The next meeting to get the 2005 festival rolling will be on
Monday 13th June, 5pm at Kuranda Primary School staff room.**



The community group under whose banner the festival is organised is now incorporated. Its name is officially

Kuranda Festivals Association Inc.

The Association needs to have its first AGM and elect its officers for 2005 (president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and one other). The date of the AGM will be decided at the 13/6 meeting.

Membership is open to any and all interested people on both an active and non-active basis. Active members must attend at least three general meetings per year. Non-active members shall not have the right to vote at any Annual General Meeting.

- ALL WELCOME -

Initial enquiries to Geoff on 4093 8899 or Jax on 4093 8834

SUSTAINABLE SOCIETY, SCHOOLS AND SAWMILLS (The 4Ss Project)

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Kuranda School students, teachers and aides flooded onto the High School grounds to plant 200 rainforest timber trees in plantation format. This is the third consecutive year that every school child has participated in the tree planting.

Some of the Year 1 trees, a block of *Eucalyptus pellita*, are now 4m high. It is very pleasing that the Koala Gardens are trimming off the lower branches with the juicy leaf tips to feed to their koalas and, in return, Kuranda Envirocare is collecting the koala, wombat and wallaby droppings to fertilize their native rainforest tree nursery. Now that's recycling!

The Year 2 trees are a mixture of Blue Quondong, Kauri, Queensland Maple, Mackay Cedar and Grevillea bayliana. These cabinet timbers are growing at different rates but have already had their first pruning to encourage straight, strong trunks.

Year 3 trees are kauri, blue Quondong, Cairns hickory, Kuranda Quondong and Kuranda Satinash. These trees have been planted in groups, not mixed as in Year 2. It'll be interesting to see how well Kuranda's own trees perform. They should do well being the right tree in the right place.

These trees, particularly the Kauri Pines, will replace the beautiful stand of Kauris and Hoop Pines on the Kuranda Primary School grounds if and when they are removed to make way for whatever is to be built there after the Primary School moves to the Myola site next to the High School in 2007. Whatever happens to those trees will be a community affair because they belong to the community, not to the real estate on which they grow. Over the 60 years they have been there, they have become valuable and we should strive to ensure they become an integral part of the Kuranda community, be that in the form of buildings, furniture or trophies.

In the meantime, the trees being planted at the Myola site are growing year after year to provide this community with a sustainable resource of timber, fibre and food while enhancing the environment for decades to come.

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Left: Ethel, Bradley and Lyndell Miller planting together.

Above: Kachiera Miller, Elder Melvin Hunter, and helper.

Below: Lissette, Mira, Juda, Cathy and Garth cooking up the barbecue.



The Koah Community children, teenagers, adults and Elders dug holes, planted and watered 100 new trees to celebrate the first 1000 trees at Koah Common, at the junction of Barron and Clohesy Rivers.

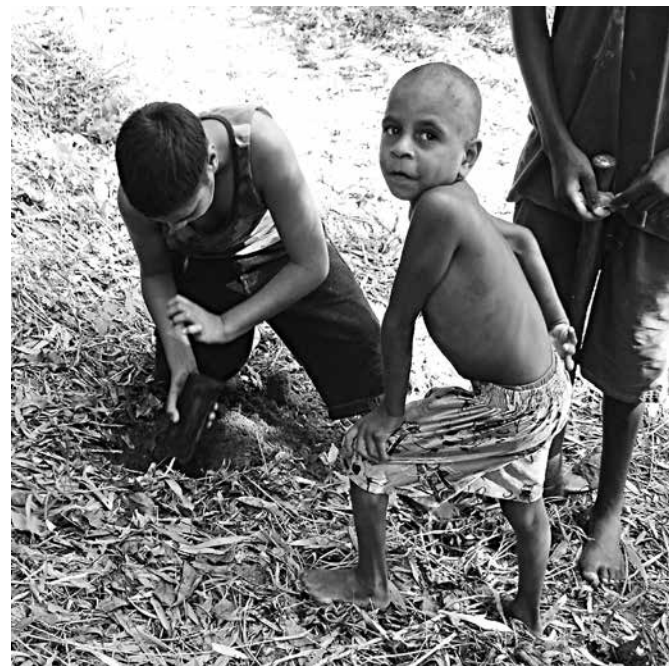
The community barbecue brought together Koah residents with the dedicated group of environment transformers who have changed the junction from guinea-grass and erosion, to an area to be more utilized and treasured by the local community.

“Koah Common” was initiated as an Envirocare project with local Koah residents growing seedlings and steering the direction, concentrating on a chemical-free approach, with weekly planting and maintenance activities. The Envirocare crew scheduled one Saturday per month to assist with concentrated effort. To date, over 1000 trees have been planted and cared for, and the community recently celebrated this



Above: Some of the Tree Planting crew, including Jax, Melvin, the Millers, and community members.

Below: Marcus and Dale caring for country.



early milestone with the barbecue and ceremony.

Elder Melvin Hunter planted two Johnstone River Cherry trees to commemorate the occasion. Speaking to the gathering, Melvin thanked everyone who attended, especially his family, and all the people involved in the project.

“The fruit off these trees will be eaten by my children and grandchildren,” he said as the children helped with the planting, “this land is sacred for all of us for the future”. Jax Bergersen from Envirocare presented Melvin with the trees and added her appreciation and vision for the future of the project, with much work still to be done.

The “Koah Common” tree planting activities happen each Thursday afternoon at 4.30 pm. If you would like to participate please come along on the day or call Jai 4093 9797.

Photos by Gaia Dreezen.



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GREEN CORRIDORS

In landscaping terms, a green corridor is a strip of vegetation that connects one area of good vegetation with another, allowing wildlife to move between them and thus gain access to a wider range of food, habitat and mating partners.

The Kuranda Envirolink Wildlife Corridor which runs in a arc around Kuranda between Kowrowa and Speewah is such a vegetation strip. This corridor provides a vegetation link between the northern and southern sections of the World Heritage Wet Tropical rainforests which are broken at Kuranda by the Barron Gorge and residential development. This has been KURANDA *Envirocare* 's major project for the past seven years.

There is another exciting “green corridor” project which is about to be announced which will see the Barron River revegetated from top to bottom, that is, from where it rises at The Crater in Eacham Shire to its mouth at Machans in Cairns City, through Atherton and Mareeba Shires, and Kuranda. The plan is to revegetate the riparian zone (the banks) of the river as wide as possible, where possible. If your land is affected, you'll dictate whether that happens or not.

The concept has been triggered by Green Fleet (which is the green arm of Q-Fleet, which supplies motor vehicles to government departments). In an effort to be accountable for ‘greenhouse gas’ emissions, Green Fleet is contributing \$30p.a. per vehicle towards tree planting. This amount is hardly enough to scratch yourself with, so the Barron River ICM Association has been looking for sponsors to make the project financially viable. Some very impressive sponsors will shortly announce their participation, breathing life into the project. KURANDA *Envirocare* is keen to be involved in the that section of the river in the Kuranda region.

WANTED—SEEDS AND SEEDLINGS

Our nursery team is asking for the following seeds or seedlings.

Diploglottis diphyllostegia (Northern Tamarind)

Pouteria myrsinodendron (Black Ash, Yellow Boxwood, Yellow Teak)

Glochidion harveyanum (Harvey's Buttonwood)

Pittosporum revolutum (Yellow pittosporum, Hairy Pittosporum)

Melia azedarach (White Cedar, Persian Lilac)

We'll be more than happy to pick up what you've collected for us or come and collect the seeds ourselves. If you can help, please give us a call on 4093 8834 or drop us an email. Many thanks in anticipation!

FEASIBLE ALTERNATIVES

A couple of expressions of interest in running a rehabilitation/ reforestation project to investigate feasible and practicable alternatives to using herbicides have come forward—we're talking. This idea was discussed in last month's Kuranda Paper. Let's know if you would like the details.

A RESEARCH STATION FOR KURANDA?

It was a full bus which took us to look at the Cape Tribulation Tropical Research Station last month. We're interested in the possibility of such a venture in Kuranda. Watch this space for some interesting developments.

SATURDAY MORNING WORKING BEE CALENDAR

It is pleasing to see more and more people taking part in the Saturday Morning working bees. You should see us get those trees in—we're such a team! It wouldn't be the morning tea and round-table chat that follows that draws them, would it?!

28 May—Maintenance of Green Corps sites, Myola Road

4 June—Koah project—regular 1st Saturday of the month visit

11 June—Maintenance on the Myola Road Green Corps fire breaks projects

18 June—Paul and Lida Fitzgerald, 29 Gregory Tce, Top of Range

25 June—Another go at the Myola Road Green Corps fire breaks sites

2 July—Back to Koah (Barron River/Clohesy River intersection)

Call 4093 8834 for directions or be at the nursery (Pademelon Lane) by 7.45am to go out with Jax. It'll be great to have you along. You'll be home by 9.30am.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION BY BEREND AKKERMAN
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A Word from the Principal

Success comes at all levels. This is one phrase I will not get tired of at all. Our school students, staff and parents have every reason to be proud of our / their achievements.



Student leaders: On Wednesday 11th May I had the privilege with Aunty Maria of introducing and acknowledging our new student leaders from year 6 and 7. These students represent our school when we have visitors; we travel away for functions and model appropriate behaviours in the school.

Banners: Last Wednesday 11th May four banners from the Primary school and five from the secondary school were unveiled in a ceremony at the Heritage Markets. The primary school banners were designed and painted by Years 5, 4, 3 and 2. Dr. Lesley Clark and Mr. McGrath (Mareeba Council) judged that the year 5 banner was the winner with the year 2 banner as the runner – up. The prize money of \$250 will be shared between the 4 classes who entered a banner. There was a full page in the Cairns Post on Tuesday 17th May devoted to the Banners and our students.

Year 5 Garden: Mrs. Meeking's year 5 class entered the Cairns Tropical Garden Show competition with their garden that they began weeks before Easter. The students, Mrs. Meeking and Jill Robinson worked tirelessly to prepare a vegetable and flower garden which included three sculptures – cassowary, snake and fairy. The judges were very impressed considering that 2 weeks prior the garden was vandalised on a weekend. The Show judges awarded them 2nd place. I believe that the students, teacher and parents did their very best.

Showcase Success: On Monday 16th May both schools were awarded an area (Cairns, Cape & Gulf & Tablelands) Showcase Award for Excellence in the Middle Phase of Learning in recognition of our significant contribution to improving student outcomes. Kylie Guy and Shane Curly prepared the submission on the work that all year 5 to year 9 teachers do every day. This is recognition of a team effort. Our Showcase will be now judged against others in the state. The submission showed that our year 7 students are benefiting from the transition program within the Middle Phase of Learning.

Preschool Working Bee: On Sunday 15th May seven families (mums, dads and children) helped improve the outside learning environment for the preschool students. A great effort; brilliantly organized by Shirley and Maureen.

This is why we have a school where success is achieved. Hard work, talented staff and high expectations by staff and parents has brought the rewards. Kuranda Kids are indeed Smart Kids.
Cheers Stan

Yr 4T/S Developing Notions and Potions

Year 4T explored and participated in a science unit. We learnt about types of materials and their properties. We sorted materials into liquid, solid and gas and learnt how to describe materials. The class tested ways to change materials from liquid to solids and to gas. We discovered how plants absorb water by capillary action. The class set up chemical reaction experiments with vinegar and soda to build volcanoes and blow up balloons. The class also had a science day teaching the preschool students about what they had learnt.



ON EXCURSION STUDENTS FROM 7G & 6/7H MEET NAY & COASTY

OUR EXCURSION TO THE RADIO STATION

Gerald, Lisa, Alli and I went to the radio station Hot FM. There we met Nay and Coasty, they were very kind and they let us talk on the radio. I spoke second. I spoke about what I've been doing in the class like making my own radio channel. Then Lisa and Alli said hi to their family and Miss Guy said happy birthday to her husband who was working at the Convention Centre. Coasty was very tired but he didn't sound it over the radio. Nay was very funny and she was willing to answer any questions that we had. Hot FM studio was a lot smaller than I thought and they were right next to the Sea FM station. They also looked a lot different than I thought. They were very nice and they were funny too. It was interesting to watch them operate the switch board. When we were about to leave we all got a free CD each and 50 stickers for everyone else in our class. We also went to Channel Ten Studios and they showed us a few TV tricks. Some kids won some Australian Idol shirts and a CD case for answering a few questions. When we went into the editing room they showed us what they do all day and the editor showed us how Channel Ten make their ads. After our visits to the radio station and the television station we went to the movies to see Robots. It was funny I liked it and so did most of the other kids. The food was nice and I like the whole atmosphere of the place, the whole day was excellent day for an educational excursion. On the bus home we talked about the movie and joked with each other then we arrived back at school and got on the bus to go home. By John Dealy



OUR TRIP TO HOT FM

We went on excursion to HOT FM the radio station. There we met Nay and Coasty. They were very nice and they let me, John, Lisa and Gerald speak on the radio. It was fun and I got to speak first, I had to say what I have learnt while our class has been learning about the radio. Our class is making up our own radio show, by making our own radio program which includes advertising and interviews just like on a real radio show.



We also visited Channel Ten, it was really fun! We found out how they make ads and they were asking us questions, whoever answered the question right got a prize. Davy, Daniel and I won something. Davy won an Australia CD case and Daniel won a long sleeved Australia T-shirt and I won a normal Australian T-shirt.

By Allisandra Plasto



AT HOT FM

Last week on Wednesday I went to see Nay and Coasty at Hot FM and it was great! They were very, very funny! They let us talk on the radio and there were three other people with us. We talked about our families and they showed us how they set the radio show up each morning. We took photos with them and we got their autograph. We got free CD's. They are cool people and they are very funny people and the best. Their job looked easy but it was hard because they had all these buttons around them By Gerald Gilkerson

KURANDA KIDS COOK UP STORM FOR ELDERS



Frogs Kuranda Restaurant was a buzz on Tuesday evening the 17th of May when a team of around 40 Kuranda Youth hosted a 3 course dinner and entertainment for 65 invited Community and Church Elders.

For 3 weeks leading up to the event, youth from the Kuranda Seventh-day Adventist Church prepared for the grand occasion during their Tuesday Youth Night Program.

Local indigenous organisation, Ngoonbi Cooperative Society and local indigenous community volunteers with

qualifications and experience in catering and hospitality actively supported the youth in planning, and preparing for the Elders' Dinner.

Local employee and youth volunteer Ms Sonya Richardson, who has 11 years experience in the food and beverage industry and who is currently completing a Certificate IV in Hospitality said, "The kids have been a part of all aspects of planning and preparing for this special event, including meal planning, food, beverage and customer service, decorating, designing invitations and coordinating the event."

"The youth benefited as much as the Elders from this project and there should be more opportunities like this for our young people. Those kids were deadly and their Elders should be proud of them," said Mrs Sheryl Quartermaine, Coordinator of the Home & Community Care (HACC) Program for the elderly based at Ngoonbi.

The Kuranda icon, "Frogs Restaurant," which has been around for 25 years, proved to be the perfect venue for the occasion.

Local chef Mr Eddie Diamond said "The opportunity to partner with a supportive business added another dimension to the event, allowing the youth to experience how a real commercial kitchen and restaurant functions."

Jane De Col, one of the Tuesday Night Youth Leaders and a Sport and Recreation Officer based at Ngoonbi said

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"community business partnerships such as this are important for our youth, in particular in supporting the development of their skills, confidence and self esteem to go out and seek job opportunities for themselves in the near future."

This experience provoked a number of young people to ask the café owners if they can do their high school work experience at Frogs'.

New business owners of Frogs', Jon & Julie Niehaus said "it was great to see the quality of attitudes in some of the kids, because it's evident that such qualities often lead to employment opportunities in whatever they choose to do. We were really pleased with the diligence and respect shown by all the youth. It certainly went really well for us and that adds to the enjoyment of being part of a community event and is a reward of being part of a business in a small community."



Julie & Jon Niehaus of Frogs Restaurant

"Part of the reason to plan the Elders' Dinner was to bring the youth together with their Elders and to showcase to the community the skills and talents of our youth, which have been fostered and developed through the church youth program that commenced in August 2004," said Kuranda Seventh-day Adventist Church Youth Leader Mrs Judith Enoch.

When recently asked what were the highlights of the evening, one of the invited guests and a HACC Program client, Aunty Martha Assan said "the young people serving and looking after us, and it was good to see everyone mixing together, the young and the old getting along and I felt proud for Eddie Diamond our first Aboriginal chef from Kuranda."

Thanks and well done to YOU the "Kuranda Youth" for putting on such a magnificent event.

To get involved in supporting or participating in the Kuranda SDA Church Youth Program call Judy Enoch on 4093 7390.

Below, Rudy Brim "fluffing the rice" for the Elders Dinner Main Course.



Words by Jane De Col
Ngoonbi Cooperative Society

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KURANDA ARTS CO-OPERATIVE

In the technological world of the 21st century, craftspeople desire a way to keep themselves apart from the rest of the crowd. The Kuranda Arts Co-operative is no exception. The KAC gallery is easily recognised by the very colourful banners on the walkway outside.

Custom-designed hand painted banners harken back to the days of troubadours and the wonderment of unusual entertainment. Banners speak to people in a visual way. For hundreds of years, organisations that have a marching tradition have made banners in order to identify themselves. Historians can 'read' banners for evidence in much the same way as documents. The women's suffrage movement was a large-scale propaganda campaign that relied heavily on processions and printed material to convey its message. Banners were used extensively.

A visitor to the Himalayan countries finds prayer flags almost everywhere. They are flown from poles on the outside of homes, monasteries, and public buildings and along pilgrimage routes and at sacred sites. They are tied to the upper branches of trees and between trees. Horizontal banners are strung above the rooflines. They might also be draped from the ceiling, under the eaves, along rafters and ridgepoles, over the doors or windows of houses. They are also beautiful coverings for altars, tables and bureaus. Both indoors and outside, the possibilities are endless.

Banners are much more than simple expressions of a movement's identity or aspirations. Like tattered military colours hanging in cathedrals, banners can become the embodiment of an organisation, a potent symbol of beliefs and hopes for change. Banners play a similar role as posters, although they are normally produced on fabric. The 'poster' has always been an art form as well as a communicator, and might be able to develop an identity, as is the case of the Kuranda Arts Co-operative where the banners are displayed on a roadside for passing motorists and pedestrians to 'read'. The Kuranda Arts Co-operative's colourful banners, sewn and hand painted by artist/member Robyn Walton King are now easily recognisable in the village. They have been identified in overseas tourist destination



information books. Tourists armed with such books in hand, seek out the Co-operative Gallery by this communication. Volunteers at the Kuranda Information Centre need only to step outside their front door to ascertain whether the Co-operative is open for business. The very colourful banners at the entrance of the Kuranda Arts Co-operative make such an announcement.

KAC ARTIST OF THE MONTH

Jana Iriyadi, ceramic artist, was born in Greta, NSW and has been involved in pottery since 1984. Jana spent a good part of her life living and traveling Australia's outback, and she still enjoys camping and travels often on short trips all over the Gulf country. Jana's love for the bush, the isolation, and the endless dramatic landscape are the stimulation for her work. Her new ceramic designs (pictured) are exploring shapes, colour and placement - "how we put things together". She partners utilitarian objects, creating collectable pottery sets that can be added to over time. Her functional pieces are for modern living and suited for all food cultures. Jana is continually inspired and influenced by Australia's wide-open spaces, and this is evident in her new work. Jana also works in other mediums; kiln fired glassware, and mixed media, often in collaboration with her partner and fellow artist Darryl Ely.

Jana moved to Mareeba in 1994 and works from her studio at home. She is an active member of the Kuranda Arts Co-operative and currently holds the position of Treasurer.

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Many locals and tourists have visited the exhibition 'journey from; journey to' during this month at the Claire Souter Gallery, Kuranda. The exhibition, believed to be the first of its kind, proved to be a winning collaboration for the two local artists, photographer Toni Rogers and poet Paul Latter. It was described in the guest book by one visitor as 'a perfect marriage'. A number of visitors were brought to tears by the emotion of the lyrical words interpreting the visual images.

This celebration of photography and poetry was opened by artist/designer Linda Jackson on Mother's Day. Approximately 100 people from the region attended the opening. It was a very festive scene on the verandah of the The Settlement building in with guests enjoying the music provided by local musicians, Cliff De Silva, Zdenek Styck and Dave Cooke.

Many of the viewers asked 'When will the book be published?', and a number of overseas visitors expressed their disappointment that the exhibition, in book form, was not available. Toni and Paul would like to thank the community for their support and kind words, and also Claire Souter for making her gallery available to present these works.



The exhibition will continue at the Claire Souter Gallery, Rob Veivers Drive, Kuranda until 29th May. Contact Toni Rogers, Cantata Studio, Kuranda 40939293

Pictured: Paul, Linda And Toni

REPORT FROM KURANDA VILLAGE PROMOTION PROGRAMME



A brief report this month as Steve Caught is on leave at the moment. The Kuranda Website is coming along well. A preview screening for everyone will be held in June at the local theatre - date to be advised. The website will include local community information as well as business pages so if there is anything of importance you think may need to be added to the website to assist locals as well as visitors, please give me a call at the Information Centre on 40939311. For any businesses that may have missed out on receiving a form to apply for a web page integrated in the website, please give me a call as soon as possible. *Richard McKenna*

LIBRARY NEWS



Hello from all of us at the library. Yet another month has flown by, where does the time go.

We are all getting excited about our holiday activity for June. The library is staging a Story Time session for children up to ten years old. The theme is dogs. There will be stories, rhymes, games and we are making our own pet dog (this one does not bark). It is being held at 10.30am on the 27th June at Mareeba Library and the 29th June from 10.00am at Kuranda Library. We would love to see you there. Please let us know if you can make it as we have limited space.

More new books to enjoy

"The Kingdom Where Nobody Dies" by Kimberly Starr.

This book won the 2003 "Queensland Premiers Literary Award for Best Emerging Author" and has been chosen for the 2005 "One Book One Brisbane campaign"

The story starts with the disappearance of a boy along the Brisbane River, psychologist Madeleine Jeffries is called home to help with further disappearances. The cases seem to be connected and she is forced to confront secrets and guilt from her past. The story gently unfolds, the more that is read the more is revealed. With the story being set partly in my home town of Rockhampton. I felt a connection to the book and enjoyed the storyline more because of it.

Described by Queensland Premiers Literary judges as a "clever compulsive story of mystery and intrigue". I found the novel interesting and a worthwhile read.

"Collapse: How Societies Choose to Fail or Survive" by Jared Diamond

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PROFESSIONAL AND HOME TREATMENTS FOR ACNE PROBLEM SKINS

Acne skin is a problem usually suffered by young persons experiencing puberty, but can also be present in some adults.

A combined treatment using Acupuncture and professional deep cleansing, plus home care can shorten the time that acne is present by clearing the condition in record time. I have seen at first hand the wonderful results of this combination. A very young student was recommended to me from a doctor who also practiced acupuncture. He had been treating the student for one month and then advised that she has a 6 to 10 week acne treatment from a qualified beauty therapist to clean the surface and then return to him for one more week of acupuncture. The young lady came back to thank me after her acupuncture treatment, and her skin was completely cleared. She was radiant as her peers no longer called her 'pimples' and she was appearing in her school play. We are very privileged to have in Kuranda a very successful international acupuncturist Leo van Gemert who is available Wednesday and Saturday at the Natural Health Centre, Barang Street, situated at the back of the medical centre phone 40939344.



HOME TREATMENTS

Cleansing is paramount with the correct products for cleansing and toning, please obtain professional advice for these items. One of the best cleansing and clearing lotions is available from the chemist and is called Retin A. Your local pharmacy will be able to supply you with this product. A raw peeled potato can be rubbed over the face to help clear blemishes.

Turmeric has been used in India for centuries as an antiseptic and treatment of acne in Ayurvedic medicine.

Do not be afraid to use an essential oil for oily skin as this will keep the skin from becoming too dry from over-treatment.

Change your pillow case every day so as not to reinfect your skin and keep a sanitary wash cloth for daily cleansing.

Chucks are great for this as they can be cut to size and washed with medicated soap. Keep dairy products, fried foods and fast foods to a bare minimum or ideally cut them out altogether. Remember cleansing and correct eating is the secret of a healthy skin and a healthy body.
- Valarie Birchall

Local girls win Dance Comp

Local girls Charlotte and Afra Child won first prize in the recent Mosman dance competition in the modern duo category. They are both aged 8 years.

Congratulations!



The Focus Theatre Group PRESENTS

A Course in Theatre Olympics. Due to unexpected events, the course that started on 4th May has been extended. So if you were interested, but thought you had missed the beginning, don't worry, just come along and check it out. At the end of our training we will be presenting a hilarious night of theatre games played in teams with an audience.


Cost: \$4 members DW

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Where & when: 7pm, Wednesdays, Understage, Kuranda Amphitheatre.

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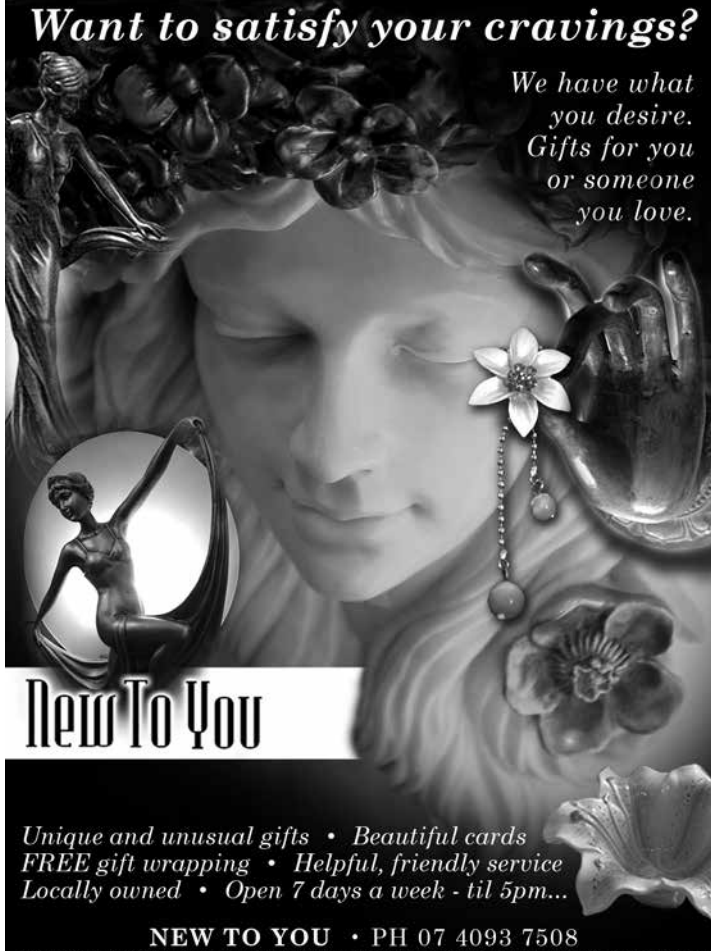


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Garden Jottings for June

— by Alectura

'I want death to find me planting my cabbages, but carefree about it, and even less concerned about the imperfections of my garden.' Montaigne 1580

Things to consider this month:

Gypsum is great for improving soil drainage without affecting soil pH. Applications of 300g per square metre, several times a year and with no need to dig in. With generous additions of rotted organic materials this will, over time, yield excellent results in friable and yielding soil.

Prepare strong trellis and planting holes for passion fruit vines and never be without fresh fruit. Why pay good money out when investment in grafted/named plant or even seedlings from a particularly tasty fruit will give excellent yield over a few years. Be prepared to fight off parrots and other sundry mauraders that relish ripening fruit but a small price to pay.

Consider the humble Pentas. Coming in a range of colours from white through mauve, pink and red, these extremely tough customers can be rigorously pruned after flowering to induce bushiness. Beg, borrow or steal a cutting or two, easily struck, and enjoy colour throughout the year and an endless parade of visiting butterflies that relish their nectar.

Plant of the Month.

Vireyas — The tropical Rhododendrons (Ericaceae)

The mid-eighteenth century saw Vireyas first introduced to culture by the great English nursery/plant collecting firm of Veitch. Since then, an explosion of species and hundreds of derived hybrids has seen the Vireya firmly established as a garden favourite, particularly for small spaces, pot and basket culture.

Vireyas are found in a wide arc from the Malay Peninsular through Sabah, Borneo, Sumatra, West Irian Jaya, with Papua New Guinea as possible species epicentre. Their habitats ranging from cloud forest (alpine) to tropical lowland, has helped this plant family prove extremely versatile in cultivation.

Basic requirements are:

- Excellent drainage
- Undisturbed roots
- Shallow planting
- Regular moisture and light feedings
- Good light (excluding afternoon sun) and air circulation

Tropical rhododendron may be somewhat misleading as many come from high altitude tropics and prefer cooler conditions. However especially suitable for local plantings are the species and hybrids derived from *R. christiana*, *R. javanicum*, *R. lochae*, *R. longiflorum*, *R. lotanthiflorum* and *R. zoelleri* which tend to favour warmer temperatures in cultivation. Interestingly, the great Australian botanist Von Mueller predicted that if a rhododendron was to be discovered in Australia, it would most likely be found on the Bellender Ker peaks and he was right as subsequently *R. lochae*, the only Australian species discovered, turned up there half a century later.

In their natural habitat, many of the vireyas grow as epiphytes, in leaf filled rock faces and

sometimes on the surface of heavier clay soils. This gives the clue to their successful cultivation. Excellent drainage is essential while regular moisture is also crucial. This suggests that basket, pot cultivation or growing in well raised beds provides the key to success.

Without a doubt, vireyas, with their stunning flower colours, frequent bloom and divergent leaf and plant forms make for that special plant. Well worth a trial in your garden.

Q & A:

Dear Anna, Good to see that the Kuranda Paper somehow and sometimes reaches the Sunshine Coast and yes I have already been suitably redressed by the Management Committee not to write so much and not be too technical! And now for some more 'technical stuff' that you asked for, following the article on the Linnaean system of plant naming.

Again Latin, the old international language of learning, provides the key to understanding those infuriating plant labels by often predicating leaf or flower form or coloration or place of origin or discoverer/grower. A good starting place is the consideration of derivatives from the Latin word *albus* meaning white. Thus we have *albescens*: whitish, becoming white; *albicans*: whitish; *albicaulis*: white-stemmed; *albiflorus*: white-flowered; *albispinus*: white-spined; *albomaculata*: white-spotted; *albopictus*: white-painted and *albopilosus*: white-haired. Derivatives like *albida*, *albidum* and *albidus* usually indicate a not so clean white while *candida* and *candidus* indicate shiny or glistening white and *candicans* may indicate white, hoary or woolly.

Other indications of colour are given in the terms: *argentea*: silver; *glauca*: blue-grey; *flava*: yellow; *lutuea*: golden yellow, *psittacina*: parrot-like in colour, *rosea*: pink; *rubra*: red and *sanguinea*: blood-red. The terms *bicolor* and *tricolor* merely indicate the presence of two or three colours.

So you see that even the name of the plant can reveal so much about it without even seeing the plant itself — makes reading catalogues a whole lot more interesting! A very handy little reference work for gardeners wanting to learn more is Bill Nead's *Gardener's Latin: A Lexicon*. Algonquin Books. NY 1995.

And yes Anna, I will be writing about Caladiums in a future column.

Any gardening questions or plant identification/sourcing to:

Alectura — PO Box 478 Kuranda 4881
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Left:- Iris Liddle with members of the Kuranda Garden Group during a visit to Liddle's Nurserv.

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Outdoor Adventures

With Matthew A



Pictured: Me with a good sized Male Mud crab

April was a good month to get outdoors even though it rained 2 weeks out of 4. As fisherman we know that won't stop us as it sometimes makes for better fishing. We started the month off with an Easter stay at the Cape Kimberly Resort, which is now called The Koala Beach Resort. This spot is very convenient for Fishermen/Women and their families as it is a good launch site for Batt Reef, Low Isles, Snapper Island and of course the famous Daintree River.

The fish I think were also on their Easter break as we only bagged a few small Sea Perch off Snapper Island using dead Squid bait. Crabs were on the bite due to the flow of fresh water from the rain. We took a few nice bucks out of a SECRET creek in one afternoon. River fishing was unsuccessful as I was having motor problems (again) and I didn't want to go too far from the camp, just in case. I swore to myself that I would get a new motor and that was the last time for that piece of #*^>. (Evenrude 15hp Motor for Sale if any one wants it.) Score: 4 Sea Perch, 2 Legal Bucks and a lot of Sand fly bites



Top right: Zan with a Mangrove Jack caught with a pearl Bandit lure. Above: A couple fishing with Snapper island in view. Right: Prawn caught in the Saltwater Creek.

Mid month we did a 1/2 day trip on the Saltwater Creek on the Airport side. Again crabs were on the bite, we took home 4 lovely bucks and put back 5 or 6 just unders.

We drifted down to the mouth with the outgoing tide flicking lures along the way at creek mouths and submerged snags. We stopped just up from the mouth where there is a good-sized creek that makes a good junction with the main creek. Just inside the smaller creek is a nice set of snags. We put some live (Mullet) and dead (Squid) bait out. We also flicked the same set of snags producing a nice Mangrove Jack after about an hour. Zan caught the Jack on a Pearl Bandit Lure (her ol' favorite). She deserved that one as she had some good lure action all day. On the way back up to the ramp I had a few casts with the net which produced some nice sized prawns. Score: 1 Mangrove Jack, 4 legal crabs and a bucket full of prawns.



We also did a night trip on the Barron River in the rain. Zan left the camera at home, and of course I caught the fish. So we don't have a photo of the Fingermark (60cm) I caught on Dead

squid at another of our SECRET spots down from the Airport Bridge on the Mouth side. It was worth all the rain, oh yeah! Score: Fingermark and a cold. If you have any Outdoor adventures you would like to share with the community please email them to the email address in the front of the paper or drop them in to the Kuranda Video Shop in the BP complex. Till next time happy hunting and get out there and enjoy the beautiful part of the world we live in.



From the Makers of "Indigo"

Following the success of the movie "Indigo" is another great movie with a message called "Into Me See", written by James Twyman. The movie is about the transformative power of relationships and what happens when even the most difficult experiences are essential parts of our growth. Simple in its approach and delivery, this movie you will never forget, since the lessons and teachings are universal. If you have ever been in a relationship (and that is all of us), and looked back to realize that your greatest lessons came from the greatest mistakes, then you will relate to this movie.

The Film opens your heart and calls you to explore the details of your own lessons around intimacy. Therefore the movie is combined with a short workshop that will be led via video by James Twyman, along with Gay and Katy Hendricks, two of the worlds foremost researchers into relationships. The time is here to heal the PAST and the NOW for all and allow yourself peace and harmony within. Come with your partner, your friends or by yourself as the language of love is the lesson of a lifetime. Held at the Kuranda Theatre Complex on 18th June, 1.00pm-4.00pm

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Leanne

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QCWA KURANDA BRANCH NEWSLETTER

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Multiple Raffle Results:
Congratulations to: Analyne, Barbara Smith, Sandra McCorry, Eddie Blyth, Emily Matsen, Col Jeanes, Mavis and Jeff. Lucky Door Prizes went to: Marion Hubbard, Pat McFarlane, Dell Diley and Cheree Rosser. Thank you all for purchasing tickets in aid of the Community Hall fundraiser.

Craft News: Card making in May lesson was a busy time with most electing to do bead embroidery on cardstock whilst a few chose to do Iris Folding cards. This month's lesson will be "Berlin Work". Having traveled down

to Innisfail to learn the basics, our Handcraft teacher will put a kit together for anyone interested in trying out this unusual tapestry craft. Fairly easy to learn and a quick method of canvas embroidery, the result is quite pleasing. **Lesson will be held on Wednesday June 15.** Kits will be available at a small cost. Please contact Yvonne on 4093 7016 for details.

In the meantime, our Handcraft Teacher, Yvonne, has been down at State Handcraft School which was held in Townsville, to learn yet another craft that may interest the crafty ones back here in Kuranda. Hopefully, whilst she was away, our other members were busy getting on with their entries for both the Innisfail and Cairns Show in July.

Why not come along on a Wednesday morning and see what we do in handcraft - better still - come and show us a new (to us) craft - or just visit and have a cuppa and friendly chat. The Hall is open 9am - 12 noon. Rummage room is also open then

A plug for next Far Northern Division

event: Division Finals in Knitting & Crochet, Dressmaking, Cookery, Public Speaking and Interpretive Reading. A Cent Sale will also be held following the Finals at 1.30pm. Venue is the Junior Eisteddfod Hall, Greenslopes St, Cairns. Lots of great prizes for anyone wanting to go along.

For further Branch information, contact Sheila Wilhelm on 4093 7617 or Yvonne Dighton on 4093 7016. For Hall Bookings, contact Carol Jeanes on 4093 7187. **Monthly Meetings: Members please note - next meeting on Wednesday June 8 at 12.30pm**

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It's been quite a busy month for the Amphitheatre, beginning with the Working Bee on 30th April which was an enjoyable and productive day. Many thanks to Carl Neal for organising the huge amount of work completed. The only job left was the driveway, which Mareeba Shire Council rectified within days. Thankyou to Bevin Butler and crew who attended to this problem (as well as ensuring the Amphitheatre entrance ALWAYS looks good).

Everyone's efforts made the venue ready for Co-Opera's production of Die Fledermaus (Sunday 8th May). As the weather had not been good, Co-Opera decided to create an intimate atmosphere by setting the shows' stage and audience on the main stage of the Amphitheatre. All who attended enjoyed the performance immensely; the feeling was quite mutual as the performers wanted to take the audience with them!

Kerri Geck organised a night with a difference for the 14th May – a Quiz Night! This was a great success with many donations from local businesses and community groups, and 12 teams (of 6 people) vying for first position. This

was wne by our President, Jan Brown, and her team. Monies raised have been donated to Becky Harth's endeavour to attend a Youth Science Forum in London.

The month of June is looking busy too. On **Sunday 12th June (Queen's Birthday weekend) Mongolian Waterflies** will be performing in the Understage, so get your dancing shoes on! This is primarily a Membership drive, with member incentives at the door. If you haven't had a dance for a while, or renewed your membership, this will be a good time to do so.

The newly formed Focus Theatre has a full agenda planned for the year, at present conducting play readings on Tuesdays and Theatre Sports training on Wednesdays. Both are at 7pm in the Understage. Theatre Sports training will culminate into a performance on **Friday 17th June-Theatre Olympics**. Behind the scenes the management of the Amphitheatre continues, with Mareeba Shire Council assisting, with the planning and implementation of some new and exciting projects.

Blake Hudson and Pira Melody have been slogging away at building the website, which has now been uploaded! The site can

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TALES FROM THE KURANDA VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE

By Marié Boswarva

In the middle of March of this year, volunteers working in North Queensland's Tourist Information Centres were invited to a two-day conference especially set up to honour our services.

A full two days were planned with wining and dining as well as locals opening their doors to show off their wonderful attractions to the out-of-towners. Thursday started early at 9.30 am at the Rainforest Dome. After a welcome and a magnificent morning tea consisting of sandwiches with the most imaginative and interesting fillings as well as cakes [in fact I couldn't see how we would possible be able to eat lunch at 12:30 pm with everyone eating so much], we went to see the Cairns Dome's animals. I'd been lucky enough to see it before on another 'famil', but this only added to my pleasure of seeing it again, as this time I knew just what it was that I wanted to hone in on. A guide took us into the koala enclosure where we were able to touch the tame inhabitants. I was amazed to find that animals that only ate leaves and did nothing for 20 hours a day, were not the cute cuddly creature that you would expect knowing their life style and eating habits, they are in fact a solid mass of muscle?! covered by fur so thick and impenetrable that my hand actually bounced off as I tried to pat them. Seeing a crocodile swimming under the water through a glass walled pool gave me a totally different concept of this amazing ancient predator. How lucky we were that he was awake when we were there instead of the usual just inertly sunning himself.

Many of the volunteers had travelled a huge distance to spend the day together; Mission Beach, Tully, and Babinda from down south and Mareeba and Ravenshoe from the Tablelands. Of course our host Cairns was there, they had sent not only their volunteers,

but some of their paid staff as well to make us all feel welcome. The out-of-towners were booked into the Cairns Queenslander for the night, unlike us lucky Kuranda-ites who could return to their own beds and TV at night.

Having time between visiting the Dome and our next committment at the RSL, our group decided to visit the Gateway Discovery Centre, Cairns Information Centre, on the Esplanade. It had been a long time since I had seen it last and a huge modernisation had occurred during this time. Not only are there more staff to help visitors to find information and book tours, there were also a new interpretive and interactive displays showing off our areas.

Lunch at the RSL was provided by Sunlover Cruises, Down Under Tours and Cairns Tropical Zoo, who not only gave us a comprehensive talk on the background of running their business, but also how they could help us help the sightseers to our area.

Pam Birkett from Daintree Discovery Centre had already delighted us with the history of setting up and continually upgrading her centre, but now took on the task of upgrading our customer skills, or as she like to call it, Customer Care - Reminders! And we certainly learnt at lot as we laughed our way through that hour.

Next came the time I was dreading the most, as each centre's

representative stood to give a ten minute speech about their area. Although I'd practised for a week my biggest fear was of not remembering to talk about each and every important business Kuranda had to offer the visitor. But I was grateful that my speech was first allowing me to enjoy the people who followed.

Babinda had chosen to have not just one person giving a speech, but eight of their volunteers on stage. Each person had a placard which we were soon to learn spelt out the name of their town, from right to left, instead of the usual left to right, an unperceived indication of the fun to come. As each letter was announced the placard was turned around. B is for A is for..... B is for.... and from the back of the room, came the shout 'you've got it upside down'. The people holding the placard turn it right side up with an obvious embarrassment. I is for... continued the spokesperson, and again from the back of the room came the message 'you've got it upside down', and amongst much laughter the person holding the placard turn it one way, had a look, thought it wasn't right, and turned yet another way. The whole room was now enjoying themselves immensely. N and D passed without incident, until we arrived at the last A, it seems that somehow she'd brought the wrong placard, no matter which way she turned it,

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upside down or back to front, there was nothing - suddenly she saw the 'light' and turning, there tied onto her back was the last mislaid letter. I don't remember what the spokesperson actually said about their town, but an indelible memory of the funny, inventive people this small, rainy town produces will remain with me for ever, and if this is an indication of what the traveller has to look forward to when they visit them, there will be many happy, laughing people driving up the coast to Cairns.

Tully had brought with them boxes of exotic tropical fruit and quickly set up a display which also included recipes on how to use these unusual fruit as well as offered everyone an opportunity to taste them. It seemed the smaller the town the more it displayed its country hospitality and its ability to make its own fun. What a delight these people are.

Many visitors took advantage of the RSL's offer of eating dinner there and continued to enjoy each other, but as Christel and I had recently had a birthday and Elfrieda wanted to take us out for dinner to celebrate we were unable to join them. It was unfortunate that we lost the opportunity to get to know these fun people a lot better as I'm sure we missed out on a great night with them.

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Kuranda Police Monthly Update

There have been a number of reported break and enter offences occurring within the Kuranda central business district over the past 4 months. The premises targeted have either lacked adequate security i.e insufficient lighting, not having any alarm systems or insufficient locking mechanisms on points of entry.

Police have been providing security advice and conducting regular security audits of the CBD with a view to identifying soft targets.

As a result of implementing pro active strategies police have already charged a number of teenagers with committing these offences. In this regard investigations are continuing with a view to identifying further co-offenders.

Since implementing these strategies offences have been reduced.

The new officer in charge Andrew Smith has been here for the past seven weeks after transferring from Smithfield. He has worked at Brisbane, Maroochydore, Cloncurry and Smithfield prior to taking up his officer-in-charge role at Kuranda.

On an operational policing note two experienced constables will be transferring to Kuranda within the next month. This will bring our staffing levels up to full strength of eight officers.

It is envisaged that when we do have a full complement of staff operations targeting property, drug and traffic offences will be conducted. Be warned, seat belt offences are now \$225.00 and a loss of 3 demerit points!!

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The club is still available for any functions including weddings, birthdays, and seminars. There are a few coming up in the near future, so we advise early bookings. Any function can be fully catered. **Bowls continues from strength to strength on Thursday and Sunday** [see article this paper]. **Tai Chi on Wednesday mornings and Tuesday nights** [contact Les on 40938 276] and **games afternoon on Wednesday afternoon** [Lorraine 40939 583]. Our heartfelt thanks goes to the Cairns Reef Casino for a recent generous grant, which enabled the club to buy a much needed commercial refrigerator for the kitchen. For all enquiries contact Peter Ph 40939 583 or Eddie on 40937 117 or 0429 937 117.

Kuranda Pool Update

The pool is still very much on track to be budgeted for by the Mareeba Shire Council this financial year and applications will go in for State Sport and Recreation Funding in November this year. Council have employed engineers to do site inspection and decide once and for all the area of land to be set aside.

As well, Council has employed Placid Pools to look at design concepts and layout. They can complete a 25m and wading Pool with amenities for around the costs outlined of \$800,000. It is important for us as a community to come together now to add impetus and financial support to add heating, covers, stands, etc. If you have assistance, time or resources to provide we meet at the Sports and Social Club on Fallon Road once a month.

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Kuranda Kryptic Crossword
No. 65

Compiled by John Brooksbank

Across

1. Coloured dog is a blinder!.
4. Tide flows back.
7. Politically left or right root growth.
9. What a koala actually isn't.
10. Brother! - Romulus ends up consuming emu.
11. Looks like you I re close to the sound of St Christophers bell.
14. Asserts without a reason - go see Dr Cuming to sort it!
16. Front of the car is full - like last years' mango crop.
18. Desk accessory to write properly not found at Kuranda High (3,4).
22. Chopped up at Kuranda Butchery.
23. Official blockage of the Barron River.
24. Mere text without end is right on the edge.
25. Paradise is east of this?
26. Sits and helps put ass on top.

Down

1. Beef cut sounds like local river.
2. Origin of one of Kamla's curries?
3. What all kids should do at Kuranda Primary School.
5. Apiary residents see backwards?

6. Greek goddesses on the local ambulance.
8. Race stages that you couldn't complete without them.
9. Guess What ! ?
12. Cassowary cousin is almost demure.
13. Maintenance in Zappo's wire pairs.
15. Alternative sun was a Roman god.
16. First Prince Charles was pretty?
17. Tropical grass food from the Kuranda Store.
19. Connection found north without us??
20. Five seen not to be odd numbers.
21. Food for Irish plumber at Kuranda Market?
22. Pests found at the ends of 22 across.

Answers to # 64

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The Village Green



The Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre Charity Night was rained out after the 2nd end. It was still a “fun” night with good company, bargain books to purchase, raffles and a lovely meal. Sandra won the meat tray and Dave won his first Spider, very happy with his windfall. We’re looking forward to KNC’s next turn. The “Burnt Out Furies” are our hosts on June 2nd with money raised going to Children’s Burns Units. It’ll be great, and your TV won’t miss you for one night!
In the Men’s Singles Championship Paul and Eddie were the finalists. Eddie was the winner, Paul has been runner up the last two years and must reckon he’s due soon. Congratulations Eddie, practice is starting to pay off.

We had a team playing at the Dimbulah Delegates Day on the 24th April and they acquitted themselves well in good company. Ray and Eddie went to Cooktown where they combined with Herberton to make up a Rink;

they had a great weekend and the experience gained was invaluable. Dimbulah won the Tournament with an exhibition of Bowling that was a pleasure to watch.

On ANZAC DAY we had a Mixed Pairs Tournament with Peter and Ross deserved winners after a dramatic “Golden Bowl” finish. Vaughan and Lorraine R. were runners up. Thank you Byrnes Meats for the Meat Trays and Ducks.

A WORKING BEE saw the Green having major surgery by an aerating machine that made it look as though it was prepared for a hair transplant and had been visited by a huge mob of wallabies. A cleanup, top dressing and nutrients make it now fit for a bowls’ king. Thank you Kuranda Raw Materials and Bunnings for your help and to all the volunteers involved.

The playing program for next month begins with Debbie, Maria & Lorraine travelling to Atherton to play in the Maize Festival Tournament. Association Singles and Pairs Championships will also be played at Yungaburra and Atherton, with the club well represented.

Sunday games start at 2.00pm with registration time of 1.30pm. For Thursday evening social games, register by 6.30 and we’ll be able to start at 7.00pm. Beginners are especially welcome so come join us. For any enquires, please contact Ray on 0417773829 or Peter on 40939583.

I’ll be back next month to give you the dirt (well, sand anyway) on our busy Bowlers news.

☺ Kitty McBowl ps There is to be a Food Handlers Course at the Club on June 14. Anyone interested please contact Dave on 40930131.

A juggler, driving to his next performance, is stopped by the police. “What are those machetes doing in your car?” asks the cop.

“I juggle them in my act.”

“Oh, yeah?” says the doubtful cop. “Let’s see you do it.” The juggler gets out and starts tossing and catching the knives. Another man driving by slows down to watch.

“Wow,” says the passer-by. “I’m glad I quit drinking. Look at the test they’re giving now!”

Community Calendar

Friday 17th Mondays. June Theatre Olympics
Come & Try Junior Rugby League 3:30pm Bartley Park Oval adjacent Primary School. 4093 7177

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Al-Anon 10.30 am. Neighbourhood Centre Cnr. Coondoo & Barang Sts. Ph 4093 0462
Alcoholics Anonymous 10.30 am. at CWA Hall Ph 4093 0462
Kuranda Bowls Club every Sunday social games 2 pm (reg 1:30pm)
Kuranda Film Society screening 7.00pm, 19 Kullaroo Close. Ph Cathy 4093 9926

1st Saturday R.S.L. 5pm, Lower Market Mall, Therwine Street. Uniting Church. St. Christophers.

1st Sunday Bowls Club Meeting 1.00pm
Life Span exercise QCWA Hall 9.30 am.
Karate at CWA Hall Kuranda 6.15pm – 7.15pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380

1st Monday 8 Ball 7.00 pm at Speewah Tavern, Fitzies Tavern, S.&S.Club & RSL
Kuranda Horse and Pony Club 7.30 pm Mantaka
Koah Sports & Social Club 7.30 pm Barbara La Baysse 4093 7026
Kuranda State Primary P & C Assoc 7.00 pm in school staff room, all parents welcome

2nd Monday QCWA 12.30 pm Ph 4093 8933
High School P & C 5.00 pm

3rd Monday KNC Management Committee Meeting 6.00 pm
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Every Tues Tae kwon do & Self Defence adults 7.00 pm CWA hall Ph 4093 8682

First Tues Chamber of Commerce 5.00 pm Billy’s Bar Ph 4093 8834

3rd Tues Rangers Soccer Club 6.30 pm Ph 4093 8803 Norman Guy

Last Tues Kuranda Sports and Social Club Management Committee at 7.00 pm – All members welcome as observers.

Every Wed Craft classes at QCWA hall 9.30 am.
Baha’i “Spirit of the Forrest” 7pm at Bahai Information Centre, Therwine St, Kuranda (next to Monkeys)
Karate at Koah Hall 6.15pm – 7.15pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
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Kuranda Envirocare, Primary School 7.00 pm Ph 4093 8834
Kuranda Interagency Network Meeting at 2.00 pm @ KNC
QCWA meeting 12.30 pm at Hall Ph 4093 7016
Kuranda Pool Cmtee, 7.00 pm Neighbourhood Ctr 40939594
Kuranda Playgroup 9.30am Ph. Sparkle 4093 0306, Tanya 4093 8425
Rotary 6.00 pm Kuranda Hotel/Motel Ph: 4093 7206
Kuranda Bowls Club Night Bowls - Casual 7.00 pm [reg. 6.30 pm]
Tae kwon do & Self Defence 7.00 pm CWA Hall Ph 4093 8682
8 Ball S & S Club 7.15 pm & RSL
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