

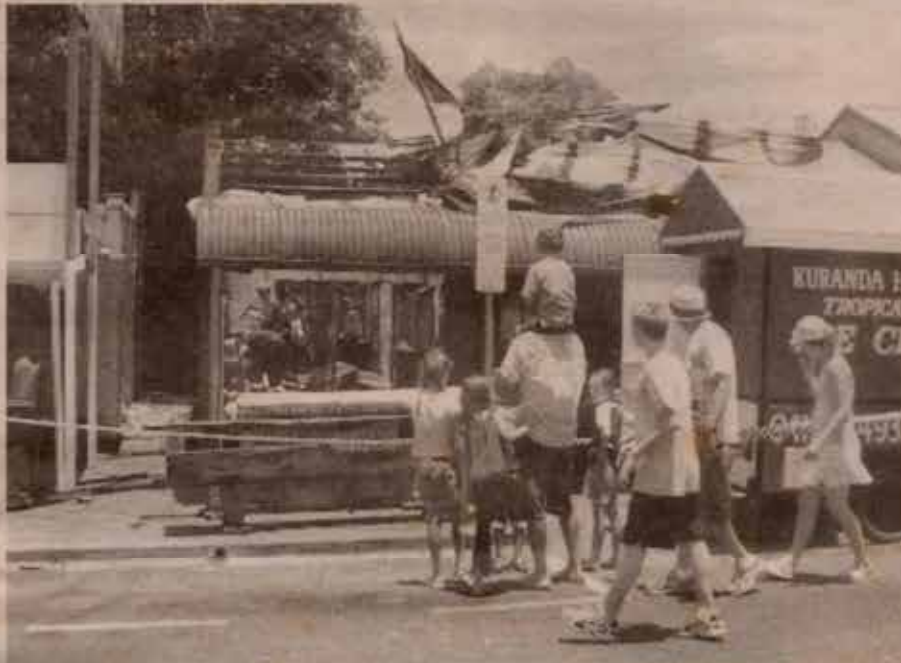
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KURANDA GLASS SHATTERED

Our hearts go out to the Glassman, Imre Toth. The devastation of his shop and the loss of his stock and the wonderful tools he used has shocked the community. We wish him well and the courage to continue his matchless craft.

Imre seated at left of table



BATREACH NEWS

Recent arrival is Tubby the tube nosed bat. At three weeks old Tubby is holding his own. He was 2 days old on arrival and is still on three hourly feeds. He likes to have a good stretch and some very frantic wing flapping exercise

before settling back for another snooze. Sound familiar Mums! Tubby just oozes character and

like all young ones he likes lots of attention. Batreach is always looking for a donation

to help keep all the little folk going, from sugar gliders to bats, donations of money to buy the food and juices they need to food donations especially bananas would be greatly appreciated. Please phone Batreach on 40938858.



COMMUNITY LETTERS

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Dear Kuranda Paper,

In the past couple of months we have had 1 goose and 4 ducks, our pets, killed in our property by either one or more dogs, other peoples' pets. Our property is fully fenced. We have since put out a number of traps to catch the culprits. The score so far is 1 cat and 2 dogs. The traps will stay and any 'pet' I catch will become fertilizer for a tree, as have the ones already caught. If the pet I catch has a tag - I will deliver it back to the owner, so it too can be used as fertilizer on their property. Look after your moggy or dog or lose it.

John W. Goss

Dear Kuranda Paper,

For over 10 years a family of about 7 wallabies lived quite happily in our neighbourhood. This little family was actively encouraged to stay in the area as people would feed them and would drive carefully down the road, especially at night.

This month 3 wallabies were seen dead on the side of Greenhills Road, all within a week of each other. At this rate there will be no wallabies left from that little group that co-existed so peacefully in our neighbourhood.

These "road kills" have coincided with a number of new residents who have moved into the area and insist on speeding down Greenhills Road and Forest Close.

So you who insist on speeding down our roads, and you know who you are, slow down, we want to keep what is remaining of our family of wallabies.

Lily Goss

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Did he really say that? What was that word again? "Sphincter" Nice try Hugh! My Dad also used ridicule as a control mechanism. Yes, it hurt and it worked until I realised that verbal abuse tells more about the person using it than it does about the person or persons being ridiculed. It's also called bullying.

Margaret Zehntner, a member of the Kuranda Range Defenders

Dear Kuranda Paper,

The Kuranda Primary School P&C Association will be having its Annual General Meeting (AGM) at the Staff Room in the School at 7pm on February 14th. The P&C runs the Tuckshop; Afterschool Care; and Vacation Care. Without your involvement these services will not be able to operate. The P&C also works with Education QLD in ensuring that our children get the best education. Again this can not be done without your involvement. At the AGM all memberships lapse, & there will be an election of P&C officers-President,Secretary,Treasurer & Vice Presidents. A new school is going to be built soon, and the P&C is central to this process. Anyone who wants a lift to the meeting ,or wants to discuss any P&C business can ring me on 40939594.

Andrew Ryan, Kuranda District State School P&C Association

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Democracy, Diversity and Dastardly Deeds

I always imagined that Kuranda would be a place where the concepts of looking after the environment, friendliness and open-heartedness, respect for the right to have an opinion, and a healthy questioning of government policies would be a given. At the very least, I did not expect an attack on democracy - the right of free speech and political activity. To my great sadness, I find this is not necessarily so. Having witnessed one local businessman remove a flyer about an upcoming event (something as politically dire as a Butterfly Ball), I now find that notices put up on the public notice board outside the Post Office are generally removed within 24 hours. They have also been removed from the Foodstore notice-board and a lamp-post that is regularly used for community notices.

In the hope that the culprit(s) would at least cherish the vestiges of democracy this country offers, I wrote a note on the latest poster asking that regardless of maybe having a different opinion, would they please respect our right to our opinion and refrain from removing our posters- that this is democracy at work. Needless to say, given that I am writing this letter, the poster went.

I'm quite sure the people of Kuranda can make up their own mind without this kind of censorship. The Kuranda Range Defenders have at least provided an alternative for consideration. I'd just like to say to the perpetrators;

"I don't take down notices I don't agree with and you need to respect diversity of opinion.

What are you afraid of?

Dianne Horsburgh

Dear Kuranda Paper,

"How Green is Green" Recently it has come to my attention that a local environmental group is allegedly extensively using chemical sprays over large areas of land that they are replanting with trees for the reforestation of the environment. It seems incongruous that a "green group" would use harmful chemicals in their effort to save the environment. Surely this is deleterious to the wildlife, waterways, other rain forest flora, other people, and not to mention the user. Also as such environmental groups gain their funding from donations grants etc. is this an appropriate use of these funds that are given for the "protection the environment"

(Name & Address Supplied) Cairns

Letter to the Editor.

ROAD KILLS ON GREENHILLS ROAD.

We the long term residents of Greenhills Road would greatly appreciate the Motorists who use our Road would drive slowly with due care and attention. Our Road has for many years been a corridor for native wild life as well as human residents. Until a couple of months ago it was also a very safe and beautiful place to live. In the last two months there has been at least four road kills found on the side of the road, this has never happened before.

We appeal to the motorists who use this most beautiful road, to drive with due care and attention to protect our valued wild life who inhabit the area and have done so for many, many years in harmony with the local residents.

V.J. BIRCHALL

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Thank you Zananda for the brilliant organisation of the Media Association end of year get together. The Deli LLama Café provided delicious food and the lawn adjacent to the Red House was a beautiful spot to relax. Thanks to Tamara Hill for the lucky door prize won by Genevieve. Roll on next year!



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Kuranda Chamber of Commerce and Tourism

The December General Meeting of the Kuranda Chamber of Commerce was very well attended with some 20 members present. Items discussed were problems associated with bus parking in the village and over use of shuttle buses.

Vehicular access to the Village was also mentioned and an updated proposal from Mareeba Shire Council will be tabled at the February '05 General Meeting. A representative from the Mareeba Shire Council will hopefully be in attendance to advise of this update and answer questions arising.

Chris Wright the Chairperson from the Kuranda Village Promotion Program gave an update of the proposals for

the Kuranda Website and the 3 - 5 year marketing plan.

The revised Kuranda Map is now available for general distribution and copies can be collected from the Information Centre. Following the closure of the meeting members stayed to enjoy drinks and finger food, as this was the last General Meeting for the year.

Open for discussion at the next meeting will be the 2-way traffic flow in the Village, also two representatives from Telstra Countrywide FNQ will be on hand to discuss any problems or queries.

Next General Meeting will be held at Billy's Bar on Tuesday 1st February, at 5.00pm.

Letters (cont.)

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I would like to express congratulations to and appreciation of the Mareeba Shire library teams, and, in particular, the helpful and ever willing assistance always given by the Kuranda librarians. It is a constant source of delight to browse the recent exciting acquisitions and search the stacks for old favourites. The local library stands exceedingly well in any comparison with metropolitan libraries. Keep up the good work and may the memberships grow and thrive so that you can expand on your great work.

Peter North

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Good to see the debate about the proposed Kuranda 4-lane highway continue in the December edition of the Kuranda paper and to read Warren Entsch's comments: "... and that I would not be supporting any federal funding" and "I did express concerns about long term impacts of urbanisation of Koah in particular..." whatever his reasons for these views.

However some things in his letter puzzled me. Among others, he refers to a meeting with Dianne Horsburgh and me. I've never met Warren Entsch as a Kuranda Range Defender (though I was standing next to him when he promised that Australia would not go to war with Iraq without UN approval or parliamentary debate- and we all know what happened then!) All very small in the scheme of things in view of world events (including the war in Iraq) but it would be good if Warren could correct his mistakes in writing.

By the way, if people concerned about the highway read this before the end of January, check out www.envirocare.org.au/campaign to send in a submission.

Yours, Sarah Isaacs Kuranda Range Defenders.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

In December a successful meeting regarding alternative education for Kuranda was held at the CWA hall. Local parents shared their needs and concerns, and Robbie Rourke talked to us about the Tea Tree philosophy. There seemed to be a good match between Tea Tree and the main desire outlined by the parents, of enabling Kuranda children to experience a community based, high quality local education regardless of economic or cultural background, while supporting the existing school if possible. The Tea Tree philosophy, developed in Cairns, has evolved from community consultation as an eclectic blend of educational ideas and practice that is innovative yet flexible and without overwhelming dogma. Tea Tree acknowledges that developing a positive relationship is the key to all influence, and aims to create the program around the child, rather than moulding the child to fit the program.

The level of interest at the meeting was high, so there will be some more meetings over the coming months to keep discussing what the Kuranda community needs. The next one will be on Saturday February 5th at 1pm at the Kuranda CWA hall, come along and join the discussion, or call me on 4093 9647.

Pip Clarkson

KURANDA VILLAGE**PROMOTION PROGRAMME****KURANDA ADVERSE PUBLICITY**

In November last year the Sunday Mail and the Sunday Telegraph publish an articles on the Tropical North of Queensland under the heading "DEEP LOOK AT THE SPLENDID NORTH" that presented an ill informed and derogatory view of Kuranda, since then many people in the Community have asked what did KVPP do about it? KVPP took that matter very seriously and contacted various industry sources and the member for Barron River Dr Lesley Clark.

After hours of phone calls, we found that Tourism Queensland had asked for an article in the travel section of the Sunday papers. We then contacted TQ and informed them of our concerns. Dr Clark on our behalf also took the matter up with the Queensland Minister for Tourism for which we are very grateful.

Following initial discussions with TQ the following letter was sent registering our problems with the article. "DEEP LOOK AT THE SPLENDID NORTH"

I mail you to convey my concern about the article entitled "Deep look at the Splendid North" that was published in the Sunday Mail on the 14th November 2004.

From enquires that I have made it would appear that Queensland Tourism sponsored the article (I hope I could be persuaded otherwise). Over the past few weeks I have now had time to digest the feature and can now focus on it without my initial anger.

The section that has me indignant and shocked is the part dealing with the village of Kuranda and the inaccuracies in it; inaccuracies that in an Interstate publication are sometimes excusable but in a Queensland publication about Queensland totally inexcusable.

- There are no more fake didgeridoos in Kuranda than in the Queen's Street mall in Brisbane. Most Kuranda operators who display and sell indigenous artifacts pride themselves on the labeling of their product stating the name of the artisan, the tribe of the artisan and in many cases a picture of the artisan.
- The Butterfly House (correct name Butterfly Sanctuary) is a unique Kuranda experience building on the work of the famous Butterfly man of Kuranda Frederick Parkhurst Dodd who in Kuranda assembled the world's greatest insect collection, now in the Queensland Museum.
- The Barge trip is indeed a pleasant River Boat Cruise that shows other aspects of the Rainforest and the freshwater wildlife that can be spotted on the banks.
- The article also mentioned the Tableland Train - alas a thing of the past as the only train service operating out of Cairns to Kuranda is the world famous Kuranda Scenic Rail, operated and marketed expertly by QR.

I was also surprised that the article which was passionate about self guided walks in the other parts of the Far North but did not give a mention of the many unique and magnificent walks from Kuranda into Barron Gorge National Park. It was also surprising that some of the Village Walks and Attractions were not even mentioned.

Kuranda "The Village in the Rainforest" is a very diverse community that is very proud of the uniqueness. It is also a Village that has many positive attractions and unique attractions along with varied accommodation. To thousands of visitors each year it is a wonderful experience and the Kuranda Visitor Promotion Programme works tirelessly to enhance that experience.

Some of the great things to do in Kuranda are:-

- Visit the Markets.
- Walk the Village walking Tracks.
- Have lunch in one of our many quality eateries.
- Cuddle a koala at Koala Gardens.
- Visit two of the worlds greatest tropical aviaries.
- Walk Coondoo Street with its award winning street art.
- Have a beer at the restored Kuranda Hotel.
- Tour the world renowned Kuranda Railway Station.
- Walk the riverbank.
- Visit the highly acclaimed Rainforest Station
- Take the self guided Kuranda heritage trail



KURANDA AMPHITHEATRE SOCIETY INC.
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
SATURDAY 19 FEBRUARY, 2005
3PM
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE

AMPHITHEATRE**DATES TO REMEMBER****Members Night:-****LIQUEFACTION**

4 February 6pm-11:30pm

Well, here we are again at the end of another Amphitheatre year. It was a big one for all of the Committee volunteers concerned getting back into the swing of running this dear community venue.

We feel that we have set it on track for another 25 years by (finally) organising an office space on the grounds with up to date equipment to help with the running of such a venue. We have also, with the help of Mareeba Shire Council, upgraded the whole sewerage system with new pumps and pipes. The kitchen was also improved with the venue buying a freezer and other storage containers needed for efficiency. As the kitchen had been leased out for many years much of the equipment had suffered and/or disappeared.

There are always many projects on the go and an incoming committee needs to be aware that the electricity system and the perimeter fence are two main concerns that a new Committee will have to contend with.

There is a lot of work involved in putting on the large and small concerts at the Venue but over the years many of the Society members (friends and neighbours) have been active in these productions. Many former committee members and other volunteers have knowledge which they are happy to share.

So if you are interested in Community the **Kuranda Amphitheatre Society Inc.** is looking for **YOU** on the **19th February at 3pm** to fill one of the management positions.

The positions are as follows:

President, Treasurer, Secretary, Grounds, Stage, Bar and Kitchen. To end the year on a fun note we are hosting a . . .

Funkified Party at the Kuranda Amphitheatre

On the 4th February 2005

Doors Open at 6:00pm
closed at 11:30pm

Entry Fee is set at \$10, members \$8

Food from the Deli Llama

Get ready Ladies and Gentlemen, for an adventure into the deep funky Rhythm's of Groove! This is the new school of cool raising the level of peace and entertainment in picturesque paradise. Celebrating a brand new year, "Year of the Phoenix" with a slab of your favourite DeeJays. Together with a fully stocked bar, we ain't stopping until your satisfied! What we have here is a chance to connect with what really is happening in 2005 on the worldwide dance scene! Current music being at the forefront of Youth Culture, there is a bright movement

happening on the dance floors across the globe! What's on offer is an evening that's fresh and up to date with today's atmosphere. . . . for locals and backpackers to Get Into the Groove.

This is for those souls out there who love funky, funky, fresh and exciting music that's in your roots! . . . with 3 Dee-jays

and Mystery DJ and a Dance Battle for \$150 cash prize, anyone who knows rhythm will be blessed with ghetto-blasting tunes!

Flowing through R & B, Pop, Hip-Hop, Break-Beat, Funk and Soul, blazed with Solid House!!! one will be like a drop in the lake, satisfied and happy you felt this musical event in your soul. A totally *Funkastic night, captivating, awesome, surprising and inspiring!!!!

Yes there is some much to do in KURANDA that you can also stay over night.

- At the Kuranda Resort and Spa recently renovated.
- or at a rainforest B&B
- There is also the Kuranda Hotel - Motel
- And last but not least the Kuranda Backpacker's Hostel

Yes Kuranda is the second most visited tourist destination in Far North Queensland and is enjoyed by approximately 800,000 visitors per year.

It would be good when QT plan articles on Kuranda if our Liaison officer Steve Caught could be contacted. He will gladly arrange a tour of our unique village and willingly provide background.

The Kuranda Village Promotion Programme is always open to thoughtful suggestions and feedback about Kuranda and would welcome feedback from QT; at present we are working on our 3-5 year marketing plan along with industry representation from many of our stakeholders and we would appreciate any input QT would like to have.

Christopher Wright
 Chairperson
 Kuranda village Promotion Programme

QCWA KURANDA BRANCH NEWSLETTER February 2005

Here we go again! Another brand new year just waiting for us to fill up the days ahead.

The Kuranda Branch will recommence craft mornings on February 2. Members please note that the monthly branch meeting will be on February 9 at 12.30pm.

Our annual Kids Craft morning was held on January 19. Everyone enjoyed this craft session with the kids taking home a decorated calendar; a necklace threaded with heaps of beads for Mum and an individual card covered with heaps of decorations. Perhaps we may also hold a similar Kids craft morning during the June school holidays. We would be happy to hear from parents interested in the proposal.

Craft News: February is now declared the U.F.O. month! For the uninitiated - this translates as "Unfinished Objects". We all have a variety of unfinished projects tucked away in boxes, bags and cupboards so our branch is inviting the owners of such items to join us each Wednesday during February (or even in March) and maybe finish one or two of these UFO's. Come along and have a friendly, happy morning, share a cuppa and homemade biscuit or two with us - perhaps you have a craft that you would be prepared to show/teach to our members. Our craft mornings are every Wednesday from 9.30am - 12 noon. Every third Wednesday is "Craft Lesson" day with basic beading to be shown on Feb. 16. As the year progresses, we hope to include lessons in Shisha, Sashiko Embroidery, Fur Bears, Beading (both jewellery and novelty items), and Crazy Patchwork - to mention some lovely crafts.

For further information, contact Sheila Wilhelm on 40937617 or Yvonne Dighton on 40937016. For Hall Bookings, contact Hall Convener Carol Jeanes on 40937187.

HEALTH ACROSS THE LIFE-SPAN (H.A.L.S.).....

The 'HALS' group has been enjoying their activities for over eleven years and will recommence classes on MONDAY 7th FEBRUARY '05. Our gentle stretch and fitness programme meet each Monday morning at 9.15am (for 9.30am class commencement) at the QCWA Hall, Cnr.Barang and Thongon Streets, Kuranda.

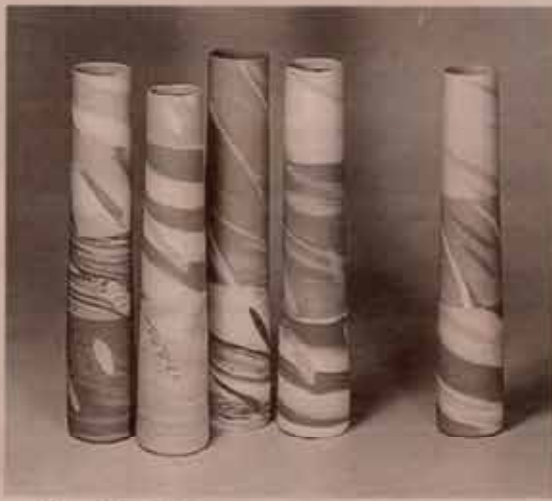
Our much appreciated shining star, Aleisha, is no longer able to guide us through our how-to-keep-fit programme and so at the time of 'putting pen to paper' we are without steering! Is there anyone in the community who can assist us? Further information can be obtained from Sheila on 4093-7617 (evenings).

We do have some exercise mats available, but if you have a mat please take it with you. It is important to bring your drinking water. Tea/coffee refreshment is included and time for meditation is also in the morning session.

Our words for brain processing this month is "Ageing is a privilege not a predicament"!

A warm welcome is extended to all and we are a group who enjoy sharing jokes!

Thank you Kuranda Paper... sent by Sheila Wilhelm



Tracing Times



KURANDA ARTS CO-OPERATIVE

The Management Committee and members of Kuranda Arts Co-operative would like to wish readers a very happy, prosperous and safe 2005.

2004 was a very busy and full year for the Co-op. Craft Connect, in conjunction with Kuranda Arts Co-op and Arts Nexus, took the work of 7 northern artists to Reed's Trade Fair at Darling Harbour. Artists from Hopevale Community, and then a larger group of artists from various Torres Strait islands visited the Co-op during the year to learn about the benefits of working as a co-operative. This is always a very satisfying exercise to be able to pass on our experience.

The very positive feedback the Co-op received during 2004 can be summed up by the notations in the Gallery's visitors book:

"A truly beautiful collection".....a Chatswood, NSW customer. "very very beautiful, very enjoyed, thank you"..... Rie, Osaka, Japan. "Gorgeous, it was some of the best art I've seen".....Tekorra, Canada and Joan from England wrote "An oasis of talent in a materialistic rest."

The Management Committee would like to thank the KVPP, Mareeba Shire Council, Arts Queensland, and Regional Arts Fund for support and assistance during the past year.

KAC ARTIST OF THE MONTH MOLLIE BOSWORTH

It is befitting that our Chairperson, ceramacist Mollie Bosworth should be KAC's first featured artist for 2005. Mollie is well known in the Far North for the beauty and diversity of her ceramics and her work is featured in many leading galleries and shops, including the National Gallery of Australia in Canberra..

Mollie's most current work uses fine white porcelain developed in Tasmania. Last year her work was selected for inclusion in the Queensland State Collection. These pieces are now on permanent display in the reception of the State Department of Main Roads office, 4th Floor Tower, Lake Street, Cairns.

The selection of her entry into the international competition '3rd World Ceramic Biennale, Korea 2005' will have a huge impact on increasing Mollie Bosworth's profile as an artist and her professional opportunities. Her work 'Tracing Time' comprises a group of 5 cylinders thrown

with coloured clays, and was selected from 2475 submitted entries from 67 countries. A final 190 have been chosen and will be on display in Korea during April-June 2005 at what is the largest ceramic event in the world. The Korean Biennale involves exhibitions, symposiums and special events. Mollie is hoping to go to Korea in April.

Arts Queensland recently announced a major grant to Mollie towards the costs for creation and documentation of her new work in translucent porcelain for her 2005 solo exhibition at the Cairns Regional Gallery opening June 25th and two other exhibitions during the year in Sydney.

Mollie is a regular volunteer 'on duty' at the Kuranda Arts Co-op Gallery if you would like to meet her and talk about her work and her successes.

The Co-op members congratulate Mollie on her fantastic achievements.

PUBLIC INTERNET FACILITIES With the assistance of a grant from the Reef Casino Community Benefit Fund, the Co-op upgraded the Members and the Gallery's public internet facilities. We are now the proud owners of three CMV 17" LCD monitor / display / screens, (short for liquid crystal display, a type of display used in digital watches and many portable computers) new keyboards and more services to offer. Together with public e-mail and internet facilities, we can offer downloading of photographs from digital cameras, laptop connections and CD Rom burning, at the lowest charges in Kuranda.

The Kuranda Co-operative Gallery is managed and operated by local artists and craftspeople. Visitors to the Gallery are able to meet the artists personally. Excellent service and written information on the artists and artwork is available. The Co-operative provides training support and encouragement for artists and art activities in our community. With over 30 artists contributing, visitors will see a diverse range of unique and innovative work in many media; paintings, pottery, glass, jewellery, textiles and fibre. Artworks are inspired from the artists' perspective of the regions environment. We welcome new artists and volunteers. Through professional development of artists we are working towards the sustainable future of our community.

KAC Gallery hours : 10am -4pm 7 days per week.



Let's Play Bowls

Bring The Family . . .

LAWN BOWLS



LAWN BOWLS

A SPORT FOR ALL AGES

Viprey - we have been enjoying the sport for all ages (lawn bowls) throughout the holiday break and we will continue to play

Thursday evening 6.30pm register for 7pm game commencement
Yummy pre-game barbeque meal is available.

Sunday afternoon 4pm register for 4.30pm game commencement

Bowls are available at the clubhouse and flat smooth-soled shoes or bare feet are part of the casual attire. There is always interesting company to be met at our Kuranda green and a variety of refreshments are always available for purchase.

The next monthly meeting of the K.B.C. will be held on Sunday 13th February at 3pm. Members and prospective members are always welcome.

If further information is required, telephone President Roy on 041777 3829 or Secretary Peter on 4093 9563.

All welcome to join us at the Kuranda Bowls Club on Fallon Road, Kuranda.

THE CREB track closed for the wet season

the track will be closed until March and will be reviewed before Easter for reopening. The Authority has recently installed gates and signs at the northern and southern ends to the CREB track advising motorists if the road is open or closed. Motorists are warned that using the road when it is closed could incur penalties for breaching a regulation under the *Wet Tropics Management Plan 1998*.

For further information contact Bill Carrodus of the Wet Tropics Management Authority on telephone (07) 4052 0546.

ADVERTISING COSTS

Due to rising production costs over the years advertising costs will increase by 20% commencing with the March Edition.

"A world that is perceived differently is a different world."
 "Love begets miracles and miracles shorten the need for time."
 "Be you therefore that which you are and you are the light of the World."
Jeshua as channelled by Jaye

Those interested in joining a Study Group "Way of the Heart" contact Eylan 4093 0543

A Thought for February

This month we read a single verse from St. Mark's Gospel Chapter 1 verse 4 John the Baptist appeared in the wilderness proclaiming a baptism... It happened at this time that Jesus came from Nazareth in Galilee and was baptized. Mark 1:4

For a moment before he leaves Nazareth the veil is lifted. His mother is now in our terms middle aged. In terms of his world she is almost elderly. The calling and the haunting are about to end, but this involves one more agonizing decision. In the south, eighty or ninety miles away, a new voice is attracting attention. It is harsh and strident yet commanding. It speaks of a time for decision and commitment. In a distant sense his own blood is calling, because John is Jesus' cousin.

They call him "the Baptizer", because he demands that simple but effective action as response to his message. In the brown swirling river one falls back in trust on others. There is the momentary panic of submersion, the flash of death, and then the drawing of breath again in the bright sunlight, a sense of newness, of rising, of birth! Do you leave Nazareth for that? Do you listen to those who say that it is just another movement that risks temple condemnation or Roman spears? Do you feel responsibility to those who depend on your work financially? Is this the call you've been expecting, or is it a delusion to be avoided?

The decision to go, the going itself, was both costly. And so he came to the place, a stranger, as all Galileans were in this blazing hot valley leading to the Dead Sea. Their eyes met and the longing for certainty in Jesus' eyes is mirrored by ambivalence in John's. But for both of them it is beyond going back.

They move into the water. St Luke in his Gospel gropes for words, as we will always have to. Presumably Jesus related the experience more than once. When he comes up from that transitory burial under the water, it seems as if his world ignites and shines with validation and certainty. He is right! The journey has brought him home! Wave upon wave of peace and wholeness descend on him, calming, resolving, dove-like.

Thundering in his consciousness is the truth about himself and his vocation. He feels the affirmation and the terror of being in the presence of him by whom he is called my Son, my Beloved. We all know the agony of leaving our Nazareths. We know the ambivalence of all decisions, all encounters with change. We know those moments when conversations and advice must end and when we must decide for ourselves. We have all walked the hilly miles to the

Cantata 2005

The Cantata choir has already commenced rehearsing for this year's performances of 'The Fingerprint of God', a cantata written by Kuranda resident, Ruth Beasley, and her sister, Audrey Francis of Perth, WA. However it is not too late to join in. The Cantata is Celtic in flavour and features vocal and instrumental soloists and a narrator as well as the chorus.

Rehearsals are in the Uniting Church, Mareeba from 7.30 - 9.30 each Tuesday evening. If you can come next Tuesday it is not too late to be a part of this choir, already up to 50 in number.

Performances will be in Kuranda, Mareeba, Cairns, Atherton and Innisfail in the middle of March, finishing on Palm Sunday, March 20th.

For further information please contact Ruth on 4093 0303.

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 all other Evening Prayer

THURSDAY

10.00am Holy Communion

SPECIAL SERVICES

THE PRESENTATION OF CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE

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 Wednesday Feb 2nd
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ASH WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Feb 9th
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place of decision and commitment, and have experienced moments when our heavens opened and the dove descended and there sounded the inner voice of validation and Acceptance. And perhaps, most important, we will have that experience Again, because the saying of our Yes, the ending of the search, the alighting of the dove, is something that must be experienced again and again and again if life is to retain energy, openness, horizons.

In our spirituality, in our work, in our relationships, we are always approaching boundaries of partial growth and achievement. But we have a choice. We can stop at the boundary, put down our roots and opt for Nazareth. Or we can decide to go further, further into a particular relationship, further in our self-giving and self-revealing. We may choose to go elsewhere, in some other direction in our work or deeper in our spirituality.

In doing so we choose to leave our Nazareths. And here is a mystery. The love of God sometimes allows us to choose and at other times seems to allow us no choice, but drags us kicking and screaming to the river of our self-discovery and our peace.

Chris Wright



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KURANDA SES NOTES

JANUARY 2005

Operation Rudolf:

On your behalf, thank you to the Ambos, Firies, Police and SES who participated on the evening of 23 December last year, in what has become an annual event. A special thank you to Sergeant Chris Pemberton and Senior Constable Jim Argent for their organisation and to our sponsors, locally, Fitzpatrick's Tavern, Kuranda Chamber of Commerce, Kuranda Envirocare, Kuranda Hotel Motel, Kuranda Lions Club, Rainforestation and Speewah Tavern, and in our district, Far North Wholesalers, 4AM and Telstra Countrywide.

Headquarters Building and Equipment:

Thank you to Mayor Mick Borzi and Mareeba Shire Council, whose much appreciated co-operation has seen insulation installed under the roof and two whirlybirds in it, and a hot water system provided and connected, to improve workplace health and safety for our volunteers. The council has also agreed to construct an extension to the building to house relocated toilets and provide a shower. Our next step is to construct a secure room inside the building to be an operations centre and to house electronic equipment.

Thank you to Kuranda Rotary Club for its donation of \$200 and Kuranda Railway Refreshment room for the donation of \$126.35 from their collection box to assist in this project.

With the co-operation of council officers and through council insurance, we've at last completed replacement of equipment stolen in the break-in of Christmas Eve

2003!! At this time we're in the process of purchasing, through subsidy and Social Club money, a Colour Bubblejet Fax; through unit funds, driving and work lights for the vehicle and through equipment replacement, a fibreglass extension ladder.

Good news recently was that we're now entitled to two sets of clothing each and there is now a men's two-part clothing set. A requisition is being compiled.

Personnel:

Congratulations to Wayne Coutts, on his appointment to Regional Director for the Far Northern Region of the Counter Disaster and Rescue Service, to our new Local Controller, Grant Bell, of Mareeba SES, who was selected to fill the position after the resignation of Daryl Camp and to Lea Harris who has completed her probationary period with our group. In December, we welcomed Trinity Beach SES member, Jamie Sterckx, who has moved to our area, and at training on Tuesday evening, 18 January, new SES members, Glenn Ford, Keely Bridges and Louise Clout.

WE NEED MORE MEMBERS- SEE YOU AT OUR NEXT TRAINING NIGHT

Training:

It was decided that training nights will be fortnightly on Tuesday evenings, from 1930h (7.30pm) to 2130h (9.30pm). At our last training night, we checked out our new equipment and used the radios while doing a recce on a forthcoming chainsaw assignment on Mt Haren (a new SES Repeater is to be erected there). Our next training night will be from 1930 on Tuesday 1 Feb.

We'll complete Induction Training for new members and others who haven't yet done it and begin map reading. Subsequent training will be on Feb 15; March 1, 15 and 29; April 12, 26; May 10, 24; June 7, 21. A training program will be advised.

Congratulations to Julie Taylor, who in December, successfully completed training from the Public Safety Training Package PUA00 Public Safety- PUAAMS001A Work in an Aviation Environment and PUAAMS002A Search as a Member of an Air Search Team. She's now looking forward to her first call-out!

On 29 and 30 Jan, I attended a General Instructor workshop and on the weekends 19,20 and 26,27 Feb, Jamie, Hugh and I will attend Flood Boat Training. We attended a preliminary training session at Trinity Beach on the weekend 22, 23 January.

Prospective members need to be aware that until their three-months' probationary period is completed, training is only available at a local level. After that time they can apply for Regional training. What is available regionally can be viewed on the internet at www.fnqses.qld.gov.au in "calendar".

After completion of their induction program, members can "specialise" in training according to their interest/level of fitness. In the Search and Rescue Stream, this could include Fieldcraft, Traffic Control, Chainsaw, Storm damage, Height Safety, First Aid, Rescue Skills, Mapping and Navigation, Land Search, Air Observer, Flood Rescue and Vertical Rescue. In the Operations Stream, it could include Maintenance, Communications, Operations Management, and Operations Administration. In the Leadership and Management Stream, it could include Leadership, CISM Peer Support, Unit Administration and Executive Management. At a higher level, in the Training Stream, it

could include Instructional Skills, Assessor and Training Management.

Attendance needs to be regular, particularly during the induction phase. There is no need for members to attend training not relevant to their area of specialisation. However failure to attend training regularly and/or participate in call-outs can result in a member losing his/her "active" status and being ineligible for regional training and to receive uniform issues.

Cyclone Action Guide:

Copies of the "Cyclone Action Guide" and other awareness leaflets were distributed through the local schools late last year. The Kuranda Library has refrigerator magnet copies of the guide. Please take the opportunity to get one, and take appropriate actions.

A few of us are joining the "magic" over sixties club- congratulations to my wife, Sandra, and Ray Wintour, who are already "in the club" this year.

Best Wishes for a speedy recovery from illness to Bob Moule.

Bob Hammond/ Group Leader.
Phone 4093 9143 Mob 0408 939 143 email rshammond@ozemail.com.au

Possum/ Feral Cat Trap

Would the person who borrowed without asking, the Council owned possum/feral cat trap from our property in Punch Close please return it immediately as Council Law Officers are investigating and no further action will be taken if it is promptly returned.

KURANDA STUDENTS STEER A COURSE TO A BRIGHT FUTURE



The mural at Ngoonbi Farm painted by Kuranda Youth Access Program participants.

Employment, Training and Industrial Relations Minister Tom Barton today congratulated 13 Kuranda State High School students who graduated from a customised TAFE training program under the Youth Access Program.

Mr Barton said the students were chosen to participate in the program because they were assessed as being at-risk of leaving school prematurely.

"The experience based program, a joint initiative of Tropical North Queensland TAFE and Kuranda State High School, started in February and combined delivery of accredited workplace preparation and practices training with art, music, dance and photography workshops."

Mr Barton said the students also participated in work experience at Indigenous radio station Bumma Bipperra in Cairns.

Program coordinator and teacher Gary Thompson said the Youth Access Program gave the students an opportunity to participate in a training program outside the school curriculum.

"The students completed competencies from the Certificate I in Workplace Preparation and Practices qualification which assisted them to focus on their own personal career development and build skills in searching, applying and interviewing for a job, communication in the workplace and teamwork.

"The program also gave the students practical skills that nurtured positive self esteem and self image and stimulated their interest in new areas.

The program was funded with a \$34 728 grant through the Department of Employment and Training's 2004 Youth Access Program.

Series 1: Living with Snakes by Petra Lovey

Australia is rich and diverse in its snake fauna, with nearly 200 species on the mainland its islands and surrounding waters. Up here in the Far north we house some of the largest of the Australian snakes, with the Carpet and Amethystine python's perhaps being the best known.

Pythons are usually bulky and slow moving and feed mainly on birds and mammals, they play an important part in keeping vermin numbers down. They are non venomous and kill their prey by constriction tightening their coils as the animal exhales.

Most pythons are nocturnal and many a local has a tale to tell of a giant serpent sleeping off his midnight feast in the chicken pen. For a python the chicken pen must surely be the equivalent of a smorgas board in a restaurant. Rows of large, succulent birds tightly compacted offering no resistance. Unfortunately for the snake these midnight feasts often land him in serious trouble. Living in the tropics requires

a special type of tolerance and structure. The chicken pen requires snake proofing and fowl needs to be locked up before dark. It might be a good idea to do some research and ask local snake experts for some sound advice before embarking on the often challenging task of keeping feathered friends. However, if despite your best efforts you do find yourself face to face with a giant slitherine in the early morning hours, there are several humane methods to employ. Firstly, you could simply leave the chicken pen open, and the snake will find his own way out; he won't be interested in any more chickens for a few weeks. Secondly you could turn the garden hose on and give him a sprinkling, which should get him slithering back into the bush. Alternatively you could ring one of our local snake removers who in the interest of preserving the species will happily remove your uninvited diner. It is not a good idea to handle the snake yourself, as it is very difficult to tell the different species apart, and remember even pythons can bite. For the snake's sake he needs

to be handled with care after a meal. A stressful event could lead to regurgitation and his possible death sentence.

Do bear in mind that fowl, along with rubbish, sheds and stacked timber will attract rodents and subsequently snakes. As soon as you remove one snake, another will most likely take its place. However, take heart. There is nothing quite as effective in keeping your rat population down as having a resident python. If you really can't live with serpents in this Garden of Eden of ours, consider cleaning up your back yard and any potential hiding spots, and you may just have to think twice about those chooks.

For further information on living with snakes in the tropics here are some suggestion on who to call: Parks and wildlife

* Wildlife rescue

* Your local zoos

These organisations can also put you in touch with snake removers in your area.

Next month venomous snakes.

Celebrating success ...

standing L to R
Alfred Hunter,
Gary Thompson (teacher),
Cyril Hudson,
Catherine Jacoby (tutor),
Ian Bosen, Tyga-Lee Coleman,
Isaac Justiz,
Uncle Gerald Hobbler (Elder) and Gert Jacoby (tutor), kneeling Russell Hobbler (left) and Richard Bing.



Kuranda Range Defenders SUBMISSIONS SUBMISSIONS SUBMISSIONS

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It's been a busy couple of months for the Kuranda Range Defenders. The deadline for submissions concerning environmental approvals for the proposed 4-lane highway is fast approaching and by the time you read this, probably gone. However if you do read this before 5pm on 31 January, it's not too late to still have your say. See www.envirocare.org.au/campaign/ for further details.

In addition to wrestling with enormous impact assessment studies, we've been out and about. In December a meeting with Cairns and Far North Environment Centre (CAFNEC) members, Department of Main Roads (DMR) staff and consultants and representatives of the Department of Local Government and Planning was at times hot under the collar and not just due to the steamy weather.

Straight answers from Government officials were few and far between. However, once again the enthusiasm and commitment of the CAFNEC members and staff made the meeting worthwhile. Thanks especially to Nicky Hungerford and Bill Bray for their hard work.

In January, a very successful meeting was held with the Tablelands Environment Network in Atherton. Much concern was expressed about the effect on wildlife not just of the highway but also of the urbanisation that the highway will facilitate. It was great to meet so many inspiring people. Many thanks to Gaby and Jackie for organising the meeting.

For further information contact KRD secretary Di Horsburgh on 4093 8901 dianne.horsburgh@bigpond.com

And finally some information on how the proposed highway should carry a Government Health Warning for both humans and wildlife:

- * 100-125 hectares of established forest would be lost due to bulldozing and edge effect. A minimum of 64 species of conservation concern live in the area to be affected including the critically endangered Bare-Rumped Sheathail Bat and the much-loved Southern Cassowary. The habitat lost due to urbanisation of 5,000 to 26,000 in the Myola valley and more than 30,000 in Koah would be much greater.

- * Major pollution (air and noise) would be likely with a potential 48,000 vehicles per day on the Kuranda Range Road. The worst polluted area is in a four-kilometre radius of the road, which in Kuranda covers most of the population, the shopping strip, all tourist attractions and both the primary and secondary schools and the kindergarten. Potential adverse health effects include increased levels of asthma and cancer with children being the worst effected.

- * The new highway would not necessarily be safer at all due to concerns about its continuous concrete barriers which have been called death traps. Those continuous barriers of around one metre high would also destroy the views for the vast majority of users unless you really like the look of concrete or are a truckie driving B-doubles or B-triples.



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NEW TRACTOR & SLASHER THERE'LL BE NO STOPPING US NOW!

At the end of 2004, we received a huge \$22,000 from the Gaming Community Benefit Fund to buy a tractor and slasher. We got an outstanding deal from Williams Estate (Innisfail, Gordonvale and Atherton) for a New Holland, 4WD, 29HP tractor with a "Superior" slasher.

This blue beauty will help enormously to clear sites of weeds before planting and with maintenance in the years following. It will mean we will be able to use significantly less herbicide.

We particularly need the tractor/slasher for the 4Ss site (Sustainable Society, Schools & Sawmills). Every year we are adding rows and rows of native timber trees at the Kuranda High School. Every year we are increasing the area we need to maintain. The tractor/slasher will allow us to whiz up and down the rows, reducing the weeds (guinea grass mainly) and removing the competition for nutrients in the soil. In just a few years, we'll be harvesting some of these trees and the students will be using the timber for their projects.

Eventually we hope to get a front loading bucket for it to help us lift and pull, as well as a hole digger.

A big thank you to the Gaming Community Benefit Fund. Thanks also to Don McDonald of Speewah for his much needed advice about all things mechanical.

SATURDAY MORNINGS WORKING BEES AND A SPECIAL 1-OFF TREE PLANTING EVENT AT KOWROWA—SUNDAY 6th FEBRUARY (see below)

Everyone's welcome to come and look, plant some trees, learn to identify your local native trees and have a cuppa with whoever has turned up. Look out for the *EnviroCare* signs. Call 4093 8834 for details about how to get to a particular site or be at the nursery before 7.45 am on Saturday to follow Jax out.

5 Feb: Koah project, very end Koah Rd, turn right, go under railway bridge. **First Saturday of every month.** This project is well underway. We're experimenting with some non-chemical weed control using plastic sheets to cook the weeds and exclude sunlight. Come and see how we're getting on.

6 Feb (SUNDAY): Kowrowa Community planting, Oakforest Rd, behind shop. SPECIAL 1-OFF EVENT

12 Feb: 265 Oakforest Road, Kowrowa

19 Feb: 265 Oakforest Road, Kowrowa again.

26 Feb: Big Sands to replace trees lost to fire and vandalism.

5 March: Koah project again

12 March: Jumrum Creek at 8 Mason Road, Kevin/Margo Priestly's

19 March: Big Sands again

26 March: Cnr Barron Falls Road & Kuranda Crescent

2 April: Koah project again

9 April: Val Esson's at 15 Williamson Drive (end Mason Road) to connect with Jumrum Creek.

16 April: Dismal Creek, Kowrowa

23 April: Dismal Creek again

30 April: Dismal Creek yet again

There's likely to be another 200 Japanese school children coming again in March, too. I guess we'll fit them in somehow!

Margaret Zehntner, Envirocare's president, says

"How many trees have been planted this last year? Indeed how many trees has Envirocare planted since its inception? Has anyone been counting? How much philosophy has been discussed over the well-earned cuppa and biscuits? "Wouldn't miss Saturday morning for quids" was heard when the pikelets appeared recently.

Thank you to all those who helped this year, whether at Saturday morning tree planting, in the thriving nursery or in any other way. Your efforts have built Envirocare into a dynamic organisation, which is highly respected as a voice for the natural world. The Natural Heritage Trust's proposed funding for the next three years is an acknowledgment of Envirocare's reputation and credibility."

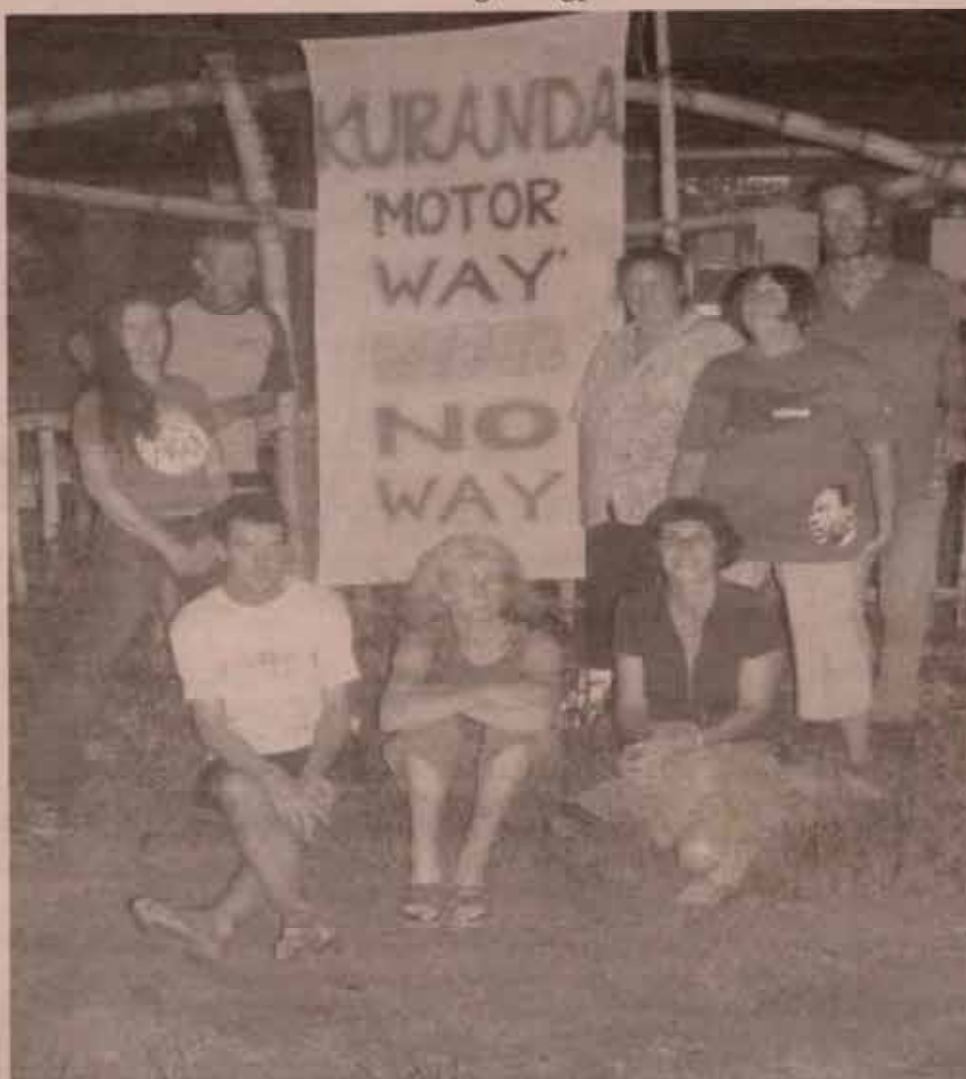
Our next meeting will be on

**Wednesday 2nd February at 7pm at Kuranda Primary School,
Arara Street, Kuranda.**

Guest speaker: Andre Leu, Chairman of Organic Federation of Australia on problems caused by herbicides and alternative strategies for rehabilitating land without using herbicides.

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HEALTH & BEAUTY

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Note: Those with Asthma or allergies to herbs should speak to their doctor before using these herbs in a steam.

SUMMER BEAUTY HINTS

Treatments available in Kuranda Village and hints for those who prefer to do their own at home.

Professional Treatments are available at the new Satago in the Post Office Arcade. Massages are as follows: Relaxation, Aromatherapy, Remedial, Deep Tissue, Shiatsu, Foot, Lymphatic Drainage and much more. Satago uses only natural products which are also available for purchase in this charming salon. Reiki is available on Mondays from 10am to 5pm by appointment; Reiki is one of the most ancient forms of Stress Reduction and Healing. Also open Sundays. Male and female clients welcome.



Home Treatments for the face:

First step is to cleanse thoroughly i.e. remove all trace of make-up or grime, exfoliate (remove dead skin on surface) then steam, final step is to use a mask for your skin type, lie down for 15/20mins and relax, trying to keep the feet higher than your head.

Step one: Use a cleanser that is suitable for your skin type, remove with a luke warm soft cloth, have one especially for this purpose.

Step two: Exfoliation is very important as dead skin cells on the surface can prevent any product you have paid good money for from being able to do the job properly. There are many products on the market for this purpose, choose one with grains for oily skin, and one with a more gentle action for dry/sensitive skin of all ages.

Step three: Steaming is particularly useful for blemish control and for oil skins. A simple, safe steaming method is the steam from a hot bath or shower. This steam will be ideal at dislodging and softening any blackheads and whiteheads.

Another effective way is steam from a pint of boiled water to penetrate the pores of the face. Use a towel over your head and shoulders to direct the steam. Complexion herbs that may be used are: chamomile, peppermint, rosemary, fennel or sage, or you can use the steam alone.

Dried herbs for steaming should be used by dropping two tablespoons in the boiling water.

Step four: A mask for your skin type. This is the most enjoyable part of any facial, as you take 15/20mins out of a busy life to devote entirely to yourself.

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If you are traveling, instead of steaming your face with infused water, you can use the hot towel method. Saturate a towel with steaming hot water. Let the towel cool enough to touch the skin, and then wrap your clean face with it. Leave it on for two minutes.

When finished wash your face with cool water and follow with an astringent to close pores.

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INTOUCH

For thousands of years people have been using massage as a form of healing and maintaining the body's homeostasis (balance). Massage and joint manipulation was used by the Mayans and Incas and Eastern cultures such as India and Japan also. Indigenous cultures of the South Pacific, Egypt and the ancient Jews all used this healing method. But formal Therapeutic Massage is strongly rooted in China and was first documented around 3000BC. The methods used were passed from the eastern cultures to Greece and throughout the Roman Empire.

This health practice has not only survived, but in fact flourished, along with other complimentary health modalities on the whole. Surely this can only be proof that it does work! People are turning more and more to natural forms of maintaining health, as we become more aware of ourselves as individuals and the impact our emotional state can have on our physical wellbeing. Of course, traditional medicine does have its place and is a necessity with many medical conditions. In these cases, complimentary therapies, such as massage, can be of great support and aid in the healing process. (Hence the term, 'complimentary').

As we have become more experienced with massage therapy, many different forms have come to light such as deep tissue, shiatsu, reflexology etc. to cater to individual needs. As a Therapeutic Massage practitioner my personal aim and focus is on **relaxation, a balancing of the mind and spirit.**

The philosophy of massage is 'healing through touch'. It requires a holistic approach. In other words, it is about recognizing the importance of the whole person as an individual. Many influences such as genetics, environment, emotional state, thought process, diet and physical activity all impact on a person's health and wellbeing. This is the same as the mind, body and spirit connection. **Each impacts on the other.** Parts of the body are *not* separate from each other. **Therapeutic massage can aid in supporting this philosophy, with the belief that a relaxed body can calm the mind and the spirit.** Through a treatment, the client can learn to be more aware of the different parts of their body, sensations and feelings. Through **non-invasive** touch a message can be related of compassion and support, opening for the client, the choice to care for themselves. At all times the practitioner must provide a safe, caring environment of the highest ethical standards, with the client's rights, needs, interests and dignity to be respected. The client's self-awareness of their own body and their own healing process must be encouraged. '**inspiring a culture of self-responsibility**'.

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Scalp Dryness, Itching or Flaking

A natural remedy for this condition is to
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to loosen head skin and distribute the natural
oils from the scalp to the end of the hair.

Adding 8 drops of rosemary oil to your shampoo,
wash as normal, leaving in 2-3 mins.

Second step: Use 50/50 of Cider vinegar & rainwater.
Rinse from scalp to ends.

This will close cuticles of hair & neutralize scalp,
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Condition as normal. Kiss dry scalp

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Hepatitis C - It can affect you

Did you know that hepatitis C is a common infection in Australia? It is estimated that hepatitis C infection affects 1 person in every hundred. I am currently doing a hepatitis C health promotion project that aims to increase awareness and help people to access hepatitis C testing and treatment. First a few words about what is hepatitis C....

Hepatitis is a word used to describe inflammation of the liver. Hepatitis can be caused by alcohol, some drugs and chemicals, and by infection. Hepatitis C is one form of hepatitis and it caused by the hepatitis C virus.

How do you get Hepatitis C?

Hepatitis C is spread by blood from an infected person entering the bloodstream of another person. Therefore transmission through sexual contact is very uncommon. However, you can get hepatitis C by:

- re-using or sharing needles or equipment when injecting drugs;
- equipment used by tattooists, body piercers, and acupuncturists, if it is inadequately cleaned and sterilised;
- sharing tattooing or piercing equipment;
- sharing personal hygiene equipment, such as razors or toothbrushes;
- having received a transfusion with infected blood before February 1990;

Also, women with hepatitis C have a low risk of passing the hepatitis C virus to their baby before or during birth.

How would you know if you had hepatitis C?

Hepatitis C is usually a long-term (chronic) illness and often there are no symptoms.

The most commonly reported symptom among people with hepatitis C is feeling constantly tired and having no energy. Also, people with chronic hepatitis C can, in the long term, have liver damage.

How can you test for hepatitis C?

Having a hepatitis C antibody blood test is the only way to tell if you have been infected with hepatitis C virus. If you do have a positive hepatitis C antibody test, other blood tests can help to assess whether the infection is still active and if there is any liver inflammation present.

How can people with hepatitis C look after themselves?

For some people hepatitis C infection will not have much effect on their lives. Others may have significant symptoms and may require treatment. 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.

Treatments for hepatitis C have improved over the last few years. The other important thing to know is that simple measures, such as having a healthy diet and doing some exercise can help to decrease the effect of hepatitis C infection on the liver.

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.



Bendigo Bank

National appeal for the S.A fire victims

After collecting more than \$1.2 million in donations for victims of the Tsunami disaster, Bendigo Bank has turned its fundraising efforts closer to home. A national appeal has been established to raise funds for the victims of the fires, which have devastated South Australia's Eyre Peninsula community, claiming the lives of nine people. Donations can be made at the Kuranda Branch of the Bendigo Bank. Credit cards donations can be made by phoning 1300 366 666. Branch manager Barbara Bartlett said, "the appeal is being conducted by the bank's Community Enterprise Foundation, a charitable foundation able to provide taxation receipts to donors." "The bank has a community Bank Branch in Cummins and is aware that the community bank branch staff, the local board of directors, customers and shareholders have been affected in some way by the fires." Barbara said. "There have been branch staff and families working with the emergency services on the fire front and on standby for the local ambulance service. And of course, in such a small community everyone knows someone who has been directly affected by this disaster." Ms Bartlett said donors did not need to be Bendigo Bank customers - the appeal is open to the entire community.

"The Tsunami appeal has shown just how generous Kuranda can be and I would like to think that we could also do something to help one of our own communities which has been devastated by these fires," Barbara said. Bendigo Bank made a \$5000 donation to kick-start the appeal.

HAPPY AUSTRALIA DAY - WE ARE ONE!

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First, there's Victoria, named after a queen who didn't believe in Lesbians. Victoria is the realm of Mossimo turtlenecks, café latte, grand final day, and the big horse races. Its capital is Melbourne, whose chief marketing pitch is that "it's liveable". At least that's what they think. The rest of us think it is too bloody cold and wet.

Next there's NSW, the realm of pastel shorts, macchiato with sugar, thin books read quickly and millions of dancing queens. Its capital Sydney has more queens than any other city in the world and is proud of it. Its mascots are Bondi lifesavers that pull their

TSUANAMI APPEAL

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Pilgrimage to Circus Mecca

Circus Fund-raiser in Kuranda

The Northern Circus Alliance is travelling to Tasmania next month, to attend professional circus training at the world renowned National Circus Festival.

Fifteen Far North Qld circus performers will be participating in a range of specialised circus skills workshops at the 6 days of master classes. NCA members will also perform at the 3 day Circus Festival amongst some of Australia's top circus artists.

Local circus artists are keenly anticipating the opportunity to further develop their performance skills under the high calibre international trainers on the programme. Skills gained will enhance performance standards and be offered within the array of

community workshops across FNQ.

A fund-raising performance event will be hosted in Kuranda to support the local circus artists by covering some expenses of their southern venture. The event will showcase an assortment of fantastic circus acts and live music. This is a show for all the family to enjoy, with acts from the Kassowary Circus, Cane Toad Circus, Circo - Loco, Lucy Hoopla, Alfresco Circus, surprise performances and live musicians.

The circus show will be hosted at the Jungle Bar in the Kuranda Heritage Markets. Doors open 4:30 and the first performances start at 5:30. All tickets will be sold at the door, adults \$6 and children \$3, the Jungle Bar will be serving meals and providing a full bar.

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Down south we have Tasmania, a State based on the notion that the family that bonks together stays together. In Tassie, everyone gets an extra chromosome at conception. Maps of the State bring smiles to the sternest faces. It holds the world record for a single mass shooting, which the Yanks can't beat no matter how often they try.

South Australia is the province of half-decent reds, a festival of foreigners and bizarre axe murders. SA is the state of innovation. Where else can you so effectively reuse country bank vaults and barrels as in Snowtown, just out of Adelaide (also named after a queen). They had the Grand Prix, but lost it when the views of Adelaide sent the Formula One drivers to sleep at the wheel.

Western Australia is too far from anywhere to be relevant. Its main claim is that it doesn't have daylight saving if it did, all the men would get.....

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KANSUIRYU KARATE NEWS

With training recommencing for 2005, now might be a good time to look back at what the previous year held for Kansuiryu Karate in Kuranda and Koah. Overall 2004 saw a solid progression for the style, not only in our neck of the woods but also down in Cairns and ultimately in the home country of Japan.

Students from Kuranda and Koah continued to build on past progress in general training and, more tangibly, in gradings. There were three gradings during the past year and a number of students have established themselves in the intermediate ranks, with many more earning their junior belts. Most gratifying was the steady influx of new students of all ages.

In August of 2004 Seko Sensei, 8th dan and President of Kansuiryu Karate International, visited Australia. Seko Sensei has instructed at the Cairns dojo a number of times in the past but this was his first visit to Kuranda and he was impressed by the more than forty local students who turned out to meet a genuine karate master. Seko Sensei was accompanied on this visit by Shimada Sensei, 5th dan. Shimada sensei is an expert in the use of the nunchaku and demonstrated the use of this Okinawan weapon to the assembled students in a brief but blistering display. Just to show that life for a Japanese karate instructor isn't entirely ascetic Seko Sensei and Shimada Sensei also played golf, patted koalas and did all the other things tourists do.

October saw the 14th

Kansuiryu Karate Championships in Japan. This full contact tournament is open to all styles of Karate and attracts more than eight hundred competitors, and through the generosity of Japanese sponsors up to ten senior Australian Kansuiryu practitioners from the Cairns area are selected each year to attend. Last year a number of candidates were unavailable due to family and work commitments and Kansuiryu Australia was represented by Geoff Collins, who trains at the Cairns, Kuranda and Koah dojos. Building on his experience from the 2003 tournament Geoff fought his way through to the semi finals. The fact that local competitors can prove so competitive against more experienced opponents in Japan is testimony to the quality of instruction from Moriyama Sensei here in our corner of Australia.

What then in 2005? Certainly students will continue to work towards their goals and their progress will be measured through gradings throughout the year. Upon their commendation of Moriyama Sensei, senior students will be eligible for black belt and 2nd dan gradings when Seko Sensei visits around October. The 15th Kansuiryu Championships will be held and Australians will once more attend. And most importantly, anyone of any age who wants to be part of it all can turn up to join in or just watch and get a feel for what's going on right here in Kuranda. See you at the dojo!

See advertisement in this paper for training times. **Page 16**

Kuranda Playgroup will start up again on Thursday, January 27 at 9.30am at the Catholic Church Hall on Barang Street. We meet here every Thursday and hope that the new year brings with it many new faces and lots of fun activities for the children.

Last year we kept the children busy at play with activities each week and monthly excursions, including a visit to Batreach, a visit from the Kuranda Fire Truck, participating in the Spring Fair Street Parade, a visit to the Community Kindy, a ride on the train and a Christmas Party at the river. Our play group is affiliated with Playgroup Queensland, whose vision it is for families with young children to have a quality and enriching play experience.

Kuranda Playgroup aims to do this through focusing on the natural environment, fostering a positive, gentle and caring atmosphere, stimulating children's creativity and allowing them to explore their imaginations and express their individuality.

So you would like to join Kuranda Playgroup?
When: Every Thursday, 9.30-11.30am



Where: At back of Catholic Church Hall, Barang Street, Kuranda

Who: Parents and Carers of children aged 0-5 years

Cost: Membership of Playgroup Queensland is compulsory after third visit \$28/year or \$20 concession - provides you with insurance cover at playgroup and access to Toy Libraries (located in Cairns and Atherton) Also \$1 /family each week provides the group with tea/coffee, new toys and materials for each play session

Bring: A piece of fruit to share Hat, sunscreen, drink, etc.

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LIBRARY NEWS

The holidays are over and life has resumed its hectic pace. I trust the break was restful for everyone. The staff at the library have been busy over the break exchanging our range of books to provide a different selection for your perusal. We have also been adding new titles to the collection. A small selection to tantalise; Tropical & subtropical trees a worldwide encyclopaedic guide by Margaret Barwick (Greeted with glee by avid gardeners) Fruits of the Australian rainforest (new edition) by Wendy Cooper illustrated by William Cooper (absolutely magnificent) Joe Cinque's consolation by Helen Garner. 1812 Napoleon's fatal march on Moscow by Adam Zamoyski DaVinci decoded by Michael J. Gelb The French kitchen by Joanne Harris and The line of beauty The 2005 Booker prize winning

book by Alan Hollinghurst. We also have a range of new picture books for the young borrowers. Come in and read Ish you will love it as much as we do. The rates notices for the period have been sent out. The last day for the discount period is Friday the 18th of February. The library closes at 12 noon. Payments will be taken at the Kuranda Post Office until 5 pm. Payments can be made at any Post Office or by B pay; Bill pay (credit card) over the phone with Australia Post (phone No on back of rate notice) and by credit card over the phone at the Mareeba Shire Council Office in Mareeba (07 4030 3900). We would like to welcome our new junior Jessica Wiggins to our team she is working Saturdays while studying for her Senior. Looking forward to seeing you in 2005.

The Kuranda Library Team

Garden Jottings for February – by Alectura

Greetings and great growing for all gardeners in 2005! Well the question is "Is this the "wet" when it looks like we are not yet having a "Wet"? A great time of the year for dividing and replanting members of the Ginger family, Heliconias and other exuberant tropicals. As well, for planting out shrubs, trees and vines while the soil is warm and workable and rain is around.

What to sow

At this time, the selection and sowing of seeds and seedlings is rather limited as heavy rain, heat and humidity and proliferation of leaf munchers conspire to make difficult germination and sowing out. Any seedlings planted out should be sheltered from heavy rain and regular inspection made for wilting on hot sunny days and for rots at ground level.

Ornamentals – seeds or punnet: Coleus, Cosmos, Impatiens, Petunia, Salvia, Vinca.

Vegetables – seeds or punnet: Beans (Snake and climbing recommended), Chillies, Cucumber, Ginger rhizomes, Pumpkin, Squash, Melons, – space at a premium look for bush (non-running) varieties, sweet potato, Taro, some Asian greens.

Things to consider this month:

Keep applying mulches and organic manures. Check water penetration as some mulches may pack down and develop water resistant surfaces.

Carefully check what plants are not coping with the rains. How does heavy rainfall get away and where does water lie? Note where poor drainage and wash-out occur to remedy in drier

weather.

Avoid deep digging in water logged soils and when digging planting holes for trees and shrubs avoid creating sink in clay subsoil where water will stand. Better to stand plant on mound and mulch well.

Some plants may need to be moved to cover – these include most "grey", "silver" and wooly leafed plants, many coming from Mediterranean climates with hot dry summers and cool wet winters – probably best to see most lavenders, thymes, rosemary, artemisias as annual, propagating on from tip cuttings to carry through. Watch succulent and cacti collections in Wet and also grayish Tillandsias

Check for mosquito larvae in any receptacles holding water. Empty and upend or stock with appropriate fish species.

Consider joining the Kuranda Gardening Club. The best way to learn about what grows well where and how is to do it in the company of other veteran and novice gardeners and have the opportunity to see other gardens for inspiration.

Native: Aristolochia tagala (Aristolochiaceae) Native Dutchman's Pipe or Butterfly vine

A fast-growing twining vine from Asia and lowland rainforest in Australia south to Townsville. The leaves are soft, large and hastate to 30 cm by 15 cm. A well grown vine may climb, with support, to 6 metres but may hardly be considered rampant. Clusters of small, tubular, maroon flowers may occur at any time of the year and, although unspectacular, are a

curiosity. These flowers are pollinated by tiny ceratopogonid midges. The squat, oblong seed capsule is divided into 6 sections which dry and split to reveal myriad dry, heart-shaped seeds. This vine is host to the Cairns Birdwing butterfly (Ornithoptera priamus) which is Australia's largest butterfly with females having wingspans to 150mm and also the Clearwing Swallowtail and the Red-bodied Swallowtail (Pachliopta polydorus).

Aristolochia tagala is frost and drought tender and recent dry years have seen a drop in plant numbers in the wild and subsequent fall in butterfly population. It prefers dappled light to full sun when established.

Propagation is usually from seed although semi-mature wood may provide cutting strike. Germination is sometimes erratic but is usually good from fresh seed. However, damping off of seedlings is frequently a problem and should be carefully watched. Transfer to permanent positions when well established and keep up water.

This modest climber provides a neat vertical focus if grown up a pole or on a narrow trellis and hopefully will attract the unparalleled beauty of the Cairns Birdwing to your garden and help restore a falling population.

Q: What is a microclimate?

Dear Ross,

Across every growing area from pot to property, from courtyard to acreage there will be variations in soil composition, water retention, amount of sunlight/shade, day/night temperatures and amount of protection provided from wind and rain. These niches,

if capitalized upon, provide suitable conditions for particular plants and the opportunity for the keen gardener to maximize the range of plants cultivated. On the macro-scale, a keen gardener in Hidden Valley has some plants in flower up to five weeks before the same are flowering in my garden in Kuranda, yet some things in his garden are behind in starting off their growth cycle – his site generally warms faster in Spring, yet gets cooler in Winter. My next door neighbour, up the hill, has about 5-10 days advantage in growth start and flowering on some plants. Careful observation is the key to understanding microclimates.

On the micro-scale, a careful examination of most palm trunks or tree boles will often show one side with moss, lichen and plant growth while the other side is relatively bare. How do the differing sides face in relation to sun, rain deposit and wind? Think now about what orchids would grow and thrive on what side of the palm or tree. An exploration of the orchids' original habitats will quickly reveal what will go best where? Remember that all exotics, much admired and cultivated as houseplant, originally came from somewhere specific and can be grown in the garden if the keen gardener goes some way in replicating conditions of origin and understands plant requirements and their microclimates.

Any gardening questions or plant identification/sourcing to:

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EGGS Tennis participants at the Christmas Tournament held at Pt Douglas Tennis Club November 2004.

Kuranda "EGGS" Tennis Players win scholarship

"EGGS" Evonne Goolagong Getting Started Tennis Program for girls aged 7-12 years was organised in the region earlier in 2004 by Tennis QLD and coordinated locally by Ngoonbi's Sport & Recreation Program Officers in conjunction with Kuranda District State School.

2004 "EGGS" tennis participants from Kuranda, Kristy Williams and Gina Irwin won tennis scholarships at the completion of the second regional EGGS Tennis Tournament held in Port Douglas on November 28 2004.

The scholarships were awarded by Tennis QLD to 5 young girls in the region to encourage their further development in the game of tennis. The scholarship has provided the girls with a "Head" tennis racquet and the opportunity to obtain 6 weeks of professional tennis coaching in their town in 2005.

Thirty girls from Mareeba, Mossman and Kuranda participated in the Christmas EGGS Tournament which was coordinated by Tennis QLD together with Mossman Gorge Community's Sport & Recreation Officer and the Port Douglas Tennis Club. All girls received participatory medallions and a Christmas gift after the community BBQ. A fun day was had by all.

Another EGGS tennis program and community Tournaments are expected to be run in 2005. If you know someone who is interested in participating, would like to volunteer, or provide coaching support please don't hesitate to contact:

Tennis QLD or Kuranda Tennis Club
Janine Jenner 4053 6132

Jane De Col 4093 7177
Sport & Recreation Officer
Ngoonbi Cooperative Society

Below:- Kuranda Bundarra Touch Football Team Members who participated in the 11th Annual Sports and Cultural Festival, Brisbane Nov 26-28 2004



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erections on the bus on the way to work. WA was the last state to stop importing convicts and many of them still work there in the Government and Business.

The Northern Territory is the red heart of our land. Outback plains, sheep stations the size of Europe, kangaroos, jackeroos, emus, Uluru, and dusty kids with big smiles. It also has the highest beer consumption of anywhere on the planet and its creek beds have the highest aluminium content anywhere too. Although the Territory is the centerpiece of our national culture, few of us live there

and the rest prefer to flyover it on our way to Bali.

And there's Queensland. While any mention of God seems silly in a document defining a nation of half arsed skeptics, it is worth noting that God probably made Queensland, as its beautiful one day perfect the next. Why he filled it with dickheads remains a mystery.

Oh yes and there's Canberra. The less said the better.

We, the citizens of Oz, are united by Highways, whose treacherous twists and turns kill more of us each year than murderers. We are united

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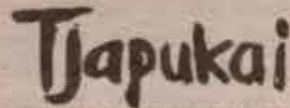
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The Kuranda Eight Ball Association would like to say "hello" to all readers of the Kuranda paper and here's wishing everybody a very happy, safe and successful 2005.

We've had a successful 2004 and seen a few changes along the way. All the participants as always enjoyed the competition. Kuranda eight ball is now incorporated so we are an "Inc." The association is also the proud owner of two eight ball tables. Not too many eight ball clubs can boast about that achievement.

Kuranda hosted the intercity round robin, with visitors from Cairns, Innisfail and the Tablelands enjoying a great weekend's competition. There were seventy five players and lots of matches to cater for, no mean feat. Our players have again done well in the intercity competition with four members going to the



F.N.Q. trials.

Yes, all in all, a pretty good year. There's been a few hiccups along the way but nothing that time and endeavour won't fix.

The 2004 season ended with the grand final and party at the **R.S.L. The Rebels and Rumlbers** had a great match with the Rumlbers taking the honours. Congratulations to Ronnie, Steve, Janet and Tom. Commiserations to Ken, Mark, Lionel and Bill. Third place went to Pool Sharks,

Best male player award went to Ken Alderdice and best female player Janet Hoye. Those names sound familiar! Best and fairest went to Adrian Hodgson and Stella Hilton. Well done to all of you.

The party was another success and many thanks should go to Jo Lawlor for her hard work and rum balls. Jo is also the main stay in fund raising which helps finance these and other types of events.

Many thanks to all the supporters of the numbers board. If you haven't won lately then don't despair, Jo wants to sell you a winning number sometime this year.

Winners prior to last Christmas were Gabriele with no. 39, Bev no. 77, Sally with 19, Lance no. 89 and Jo with no. 29. Lance won the New Years Eve special with no. 25. We have a few people to thank for their support. The management and staff of the Speewah Tavern. Thanks a lot you guys. You always make us feel welcome and we all enjoy playing at your place. To Una Chambers for her help in making the inter-city round robin the success it was. The members of the R.S.L. for their contributions, and in particular to Bob Moule who has supported all our matches, behir



serving us supper and cleaning up after us. Thanks Bob.

The new eight ball season is scheduled to start on Monday, February 14. We want as many players as possible to come along and enjoy a year of fun and challenge. All previous players and new members are invited to come along to the registration night that will be held at the R.S.L. on **Monday Feb. 7 at 7.00pm**. If you want more information look for the posters hanging around town or ring one of the contact numbers. We look forward to seeing you on the 7 th Bye for now Contacts:

Ken Alderdice, President. 4093 8922.
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**NEWS FROM YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE
 FEB 2005**

Volunteers & Volunteering:- We are having a bring-a-plate (or just a packet of biccies!) **Volunteers' Morning Tea on Friday February 25th** starting around 10.30 am. Tea, coffee, etc will be provided by KNC. This volunteers' get-together (part social, part informative) is for all past and present volunteers, and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. As well as being an enjoyable, social get-together, I hope to find out how many might be interested in undertaking a volunteer training program. So, if you're at all interested in volunteering, or what we get up to at KNC, come along!! There will also be short talks about volunteering from FNQ Volunteers, Star from Youth Mentoring, and KNC. Do hope you can make it, cos I'd love to see you there!

Youth Mentoring Scheme:- interviews are still taking place at KNC, and training workshops are completed. Star Darpel (YMS) tells me that YMS is arranging its first matches in Kuranda at present, and would love to make more. Star suggests we each reflect on our own special gifts, how fortunate we are, and how we can give back to our community. Nicely put, Star! As mentioned above, you can find out more about YMS at our Volunteers' Morning Tea.

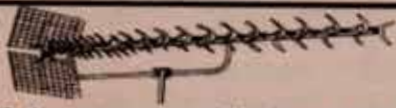
Social/Friendship Group:- It hasn't got a proper name yet, but Sue Richers and Lorraine Ryle from the Kuranda community are wanting to start up a group that meets once a week to play cards, games, quizzes and socialise. At present it looks like it will be on Wednesday afternoons at the Sports and Social Club, and they hope to get going in February. KNC is to provide a point of contact for all enquiries, as well as helping with the group's promotion. So, if you're interested, give us a ring at KNC on 40938933.

Interagency Meeting:- our next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday February 2nd at 2.00 pm. Workers from Queensland Sexual Health are coming to introduce themselves and tell

us what they can offer our community. They can provide in-service staff training and sessions designed for community members on a variety of health topics. Initially Mark Mills (Hep C Project Officer) and Cherrie Glasson (Indigenous Health Worker) are coming to our next interagency meeting, and I hope their presence will encourage more local interagency members to attend. Any other interested community members are also welcome.

Groups for 2005:- At present we plan to conduct a series of community talks, each focusing on a different topic, as part of a social morning, such as a sausage sizzle, or morning tea. More details should be available by next month. In the meantime, if you have any topics you'd like covered, or any other type of group or event organised, please let us know. A new volunteer training program is also likely to take place fairly early in the year. Until next month.....

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no key:
there was a veil past which I could not see:
some little talk awhile of me and thee there seemed
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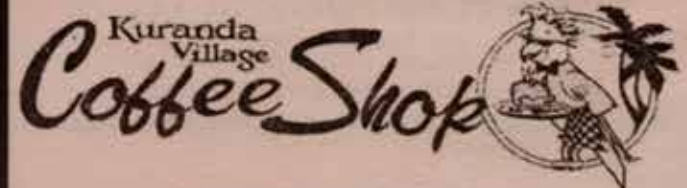
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QSDTA Sports Report - January 2005

Kuranda Club Set for Exciting year of activities and achievements

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Locally, the Kuranda club will be focusing on preparation for the upcoming Autumn grading. The beginning of the year is an excellent time for old and new students to get into some serious training, which encompasses many different aspects. Classes are designed to stretch and challenge each individuals personal ability in a safe, non-threatening environment.

In March QSDTA Kuranda and Mareeba will host the Tablelands bi-annual training camp to be held at Lake Tinaroo over two full days. Senior Instructors from throughout the state will be in attendance and share their vast experience with Tablelands students. This years camp is called Camp Kyun Hyung, which when translated means 'Balance'. Students will come to understand the many aspects of balance, not only physically but also the relationship of balancing one's work, personal and family life.

Later in March Senior Instructor Jeff Dieben will apply for his 4th Dan blackbelt. Testing will be conducted by Master Jamie Moore on the Sunshine Coast. Aspects of the testing will include thorough knowledge of the theory of Taekwondo, self defence against multiple attackers with weapons, patterns, sparring and power breaks.

In July the World Seniors Taekwondo Championships will be hosted by Australia. QSDTA senior instructors will be called on to assist in the official duties and umpiring the various tournaments. The venue for this event will be on the Sunshine Coast. Last years world championships saw in excess of 50 countries represented.

Black belts from the Tablelands will be invited to attend a Masters Camp that will be conducted toward the end of 2005. These Masters seminars are an excellent opportunity for blackbelt students to gain deeper understanding of the Art of Taekwondo and network with students from throughout Australia and overseas. It is also an avenue for maintaining consistency with the ITF curriculum that is practiced worldwide.

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The weeks before Christmas bring a flurry of activity: shopping for presents and special food, decorating our houses and PARTIES!

In former years the volunteers from the Visitor Information Centre had held their Christmas parties in many different restaurants, but this time a new recruit, Hazel, had offered to not only host our party at her home, but also take on the mammoth job of preparing all the food.

Steve, our boss, had wisely chosen that the party fare should be 'finger food'. He rationalized that it could all be prepared before hand and once put out onto the table Hazel, freed from confinement in the hot kitchen would be able to join the rest of the guests at her own party.

We all arrived at 5:30 pm whilst still light, and as we walk towards the house we saw positioned along both sides of the long driveway a row of interesting paper bags. Inside were tiny candles stabilised in sand. Although the bags were of an unexciting brown, later when the candlelight shone through, their magic glow rivalled the more colourful Chinese lanterns. Wrapped around the banisters all the way up to the verandah were brightly, coloured Christmas decorations. Hazel, fortunately had had many of her own volunteers, Aleisha and Julie had done a wonderful job helping to create just the right atmosphere for our special night.

It didn't take long for all the volunteers to arrive, no one wanted to miss a minute of the opportunity be all-together, a situation that is difficult to arrange with everyone working on different days. A sad fact that because of this some of us rarely see the other from one year's end to the next.

Everyone had brought their own chair and a secret inexpensive present that would later be redispersed by Santa. Steve, ever the consummate waiter, poured punch, or

for the non-drivers a little wine, and we played out the movie scene from Gone With the Wind where we greeted and hugged people we had seen only yesterday as enthusiastically as people we hadn't we hadn't seen in ages. The volunteers at the Centre are a touchy-feely mob, taking every opportunity to display their affection for each other on every occasion.

Tempting nibbles were set out on the table, but most of us were holding our hunger for the adventure to come, a hush-hush menu from Hazel's kitchen. And it wasn't long before the feast began. Tray after tray of different goodies crammed the table. No one had to tell me to eat; I wanted to try everything - at least once!

Although we had piled out plates high with the yummy food it didn't stop the talking nor the shuffling chairs and bodies as we all moved from one group to the other solving the problems of the world or just having a happy giggle.

Steve's plan to keep Hazel out of the kitchen had not worked, in fact there was so much work getting the food heated up and sent out, she never left, as well as so much washing-up accumulating that another recruit was press into service and Peter N kept his hands constantly in the sink as plate after glass keep arriving.

Bob and Annette from the Chamber of Commerce thanked the volunteers, saying that the businesses appreciated their service and work for the year-it was certainly nice to hear.

Time to leave, I hope no one else stuffed themselves as much as I did: there was certainly enough food over for another party. Poor Hazel lay hot, and dog-tired on the couch only seeing the wonderful party she had created from the interior of the busy kitchen. Maybe next year we should go back to partying out where EVERYONE can enjoy themselves equally and not just have the few working their guts out whilst the rest of us just enjoyed ourselves.



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- INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CARDS NOT ACCEPTABLE FOR CONCESSION
- NO SERVICES OPERATING CHRISTMAS DAY OR GOOD FRIDAY
- PASSAGE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY OF SEATS

LOCAL SNOW HOLIDAY IS NORMAL TIMETABLE (Cairns. Show please check with driver/office)

ATHERTON HEAD OFFICE 6 McConaghie St 4091 1855
 ATHERTON PHILLIPS NEWS, 48c Main St 4091 1105
 CAIRNS 46 Spence St (Pay driver) 4091 1855
 KURANDA 15 Therwina St (Pay driver) 4091 1855
 MAREEBA MAREEBA NEWS, 125 Byrnes St 4092 1030 (Bus stop is at old Railway Station - behind KFC)

Community Calendar

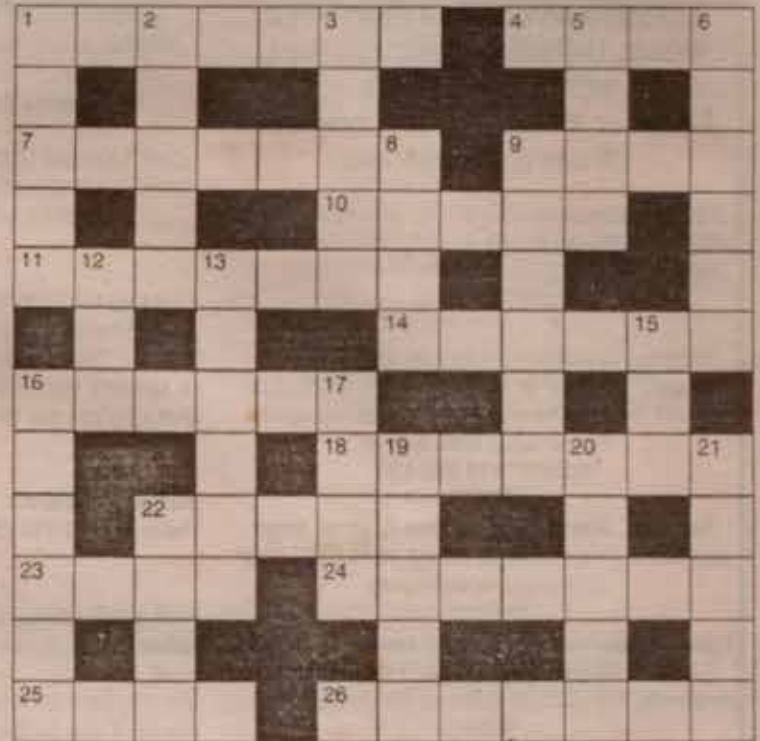
Regular Meetings in Kuranda:-

- Wednesdays. Aussie Hoops Week 1 3:30pm Basketball courts adjacent Community Kindy. 4093 7177
- Mondays. Come & Try Junior Rugby League 3:30pm Bartley Park Oval adjacent Primary School. 4093 7177
- Every Sun Soft Ball, Hunter Park, Fallon Road 2.30 pm Ph 4093 7113
 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 3 pm (reg 2:30 pm)
- 1st Saturday Film Society Monthly screenings 4pm Cinema Complex Coondoo St.
- 1st Sunday R.S.L. 5pm, Lower Market Mall, Therwine Street. Uniting Church. St. Christophers.
- 2nd Sunday Kuranda Bowls Club Monthly Meeting 2 pm
- Every Mon Life Span exercise QCWA Hall 9.30 am.
 Karate at CWA Hall Kuranda 6.15pm - 7.15pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
 B Ball 7.00 pm at Speewah Tavern, Fitzies Tavern, S.&S.Club & RSL
- 1st Monday Kuranda Horse and Pony Club 7.30 pm Mantaka
 Koah Sports & Social Club 7.30 pm Barbara La Baysse 4093 7026
 Kuranda Inter-Agency Network Meeting, 2.30-4.00pm
 Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre, 7 Rob Veivers Drive Ph 4093 8933
 Kuranda State Primary P & C Assoc 7.00 pm in school staff room, all parents welcome
- 2nd Monday KNC (was KISC) 7.30 m Management & 8.00 pm General Meeting
 QCWA 12.30 pm Ph 4093 8933
 High School P & C 5.00 pm
- 3rd Monday KNC Management Committee Meeting 6.00 pm Rob Veivers Dve. Ph 4093 8933
- Every Tues Tae kwon do & Self Defence adults 7.00 pm CWA hall Ph 4093 8682
 Bulge Blasters, 6pm, Sports & Social Club.
 Amphitheatre, working bee
 Creative Dance. 9.30 - 10.30 a.m. and 5 - 6 p.m. at CWA Hall Ph 4093 8289 mob. 0419 928 497
- 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 6pm - All members welcome as observers.
- Every Wed Craft classes at QCWA hall 9.30 am.
 Dog Training 7.00 pm Kuranda Pony Club Ph 4093 8970
 Baha'i "Spirit of the Forrest" 7pm at Bahai Information Centre, Therwine St, Kuranda (next to Monkeys)
 Amphitheatre, working bee
 Karate at Koah Hall 6.15pm - 7.15pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
- First Wed Kuranda Envirocare, Primary School 7.00 pm Ph 4093 8834
 Kuranda Interagency Network Meeting is now on the 1st Wednesday of each month, starting at 2.00 pm
- 2nd Wed QCWA meeting 12.30 pm at Hall Ph 4093 7016 (October only 7.00pm)
- 2nd & 4th Wed Kuranda Lions 7.30 pm S & S Club Fallon Road Ph 4093 7187
- Last Wed Kuranda Pool Cmtee, 7.00 pm Neighbourhood Ctr 40939594
- Every Thurs Kuranda Playgroup 9.30am Ph. Julie (4093 8433), Persia (4093 8292), Sparkle (4093 0306)
 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
 B Ball S & S Club 7.15 pm & RSL
- 1st Thurs Kuranda Charity Bowls 7 pm (reg. 6.30 pm)
- 2nd Thurs Ambulance 7.30 pm Ambulance Centre Fallon Road
 Respite Care QCWA Hall 9.00 am. - 3.00 pm
- 2nd Saturday Garden Group 2 pm Phone Arlene Wienert Ph 4093 7927
- 3rd Saturday Ambulance Committee Stall outside St Saviours Church (bi-monthly)
- Every Sat EnviroCare 8-9 am. Tree planting bees Ph 4093 8834

PLEASE CHECK IF THE DAY, TIME AND PHONE NUMBERS ARE CORRECT

JOHN'S KURANDA BUS "THE LOCAL BUS"

	MON	TUES	WEDtoFRI	P/HOL & SAT/SUN
DEPART	0730	0730	0730	0830
KURANDA	1330	1330	0930	1500
	1615	1615	1230	
			1330	
			1410	
			1530	
			1615	
DEPARTS	0830	0830	0830	0930
CAIRNS	1515	1515	1015	1600
	1715	1715	1230	
			1330	
			1430	
* MAREEBA IF REQUIRED			1430	
** LIMITED SEATS SCHOOL DAYS			1515	
PH JOHN. 0418 772953.A/HRS 40939278			1715	



Kuranda Kryptic Crossword No. 61

Compiled by John Brooksbank

Across

1. A bream east of this shire.
4. One mother sounds like a real leader.
7. Horse food for breakfast at Annabels.
9. Cereal found growing underfoot - go see Hilary at the Pharmacy.
10. Villagers pay I across for this natural product too!
11. Hang on, stop accounts at the Bendigo Bank for a while.
14. Beware, this type of cake can be radioactive.
16. Ripens into a crack shot at the Mareeba range.
18. Or is son ready for prayers at St Saviours?
22. LoamN 7 soil cultivation at station along the railway track.
23. Natural soil additive from slashing?
24. Political affiliation of the Liberty Resort?
25. Name a proper part of speech.
26. Triples as it helps.

Down

1. Lewd displays of satellites!
2. What 1 across charges us all.
3. Muscle from Kuranda Butchery.
5. North African to tie up at the bank of the Barron?
6. Mine now out east for some insignificant river fish.
8. Tramps' associate is a well bred woman
9. Close and light and played between the knees at Kuranda high school.
12. Some garden furniture found in the cemetery.
13. Repeated twice (log foot is also a tropical fruit).
15. To have in town.
16. The right rocket for this planet.
17. Primary school call also takes a tumble.
19. Run over by the Kuranda train?
20. Alright, sun gods to create pods used in soups.
21. Old sailors from the Ark in your bath?
22. Found on every table at Billy's Garden Bar.

Answers to # 60

