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On Saturday the 12th of May we held our Kuranda Better Business Awards and the Individual Service Awards at Billy's Garden Bar & Barbecue. This was the first ever Business Awards and first Annual Individual Awards for Kuranda.



Left to Right
Tina Down - Bendigo Bank Kuranda Branch
Ann Mansfield - Winner - Green House Environment Shop
Belinda Down - Qld State Development
Leanne Angle - Sandhurst trustees



Left to Right
Anya Bakker - Butterfly Sanctuary
Jax Bergersen - Kuranda Chamber of Commerce
Della Kahuroa - Kuranda Village Promotions
Hasan Merdahníe

Our Community arrived in their droves and a big thank you too all those who supported and attended this special Community Evening.

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COMMUNITY LETTERS

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Dear Kuranda Paper,

Having been a resident of Kuranda for over 20 years I have seen services and shops for locals appear and disappear amidst the tourist hype. I was disappointed to see the herbal dipensary ‘Health Directions’ drop it’s food line of quality organic and fabulous health foods due to lack of local support. I for one was just getting used to buying certain items there like honey, organic dried fruits, tea and flour. Time and time again little business’ pop up that ‘local’ people apparently want and need but then don’t support. There are also several original and imaginative cottage industries here from hand made toys to natural skin remedies. Make the effort to buy local, I do, and keep these business’ here.

N.Salmeron-Rodriguez

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I’m writing to update you on a couple of new developments at the surgery in Kuranda. The Department of Health is encouraging GP’s to coordinate health assessments for patients older than 75 years or indigenous patients over 55 years. To this end Liz and Terry our practice nurses have been out and about visiting people at home and spending some time talking about their health. It is probably a worthwhile exercise but it is encouraging to see what independent good health many folks into their 80’s have achieved. Also we have recently produced a 4-page practice leaflet. We plan a mail shot in due course but in the meantime this can be picked up from reception at the surgery.

Wishing you all good health, Dr. Dave Cuming

Dear Kuranda Paper,

The “Youth Space” at the Kuranda Library is proving to be a success with the number of young people, with and without their shoes, using this space which tripled following the extensions. There is no dress or shoe code for the “Youth Space”, neither is there an “Approval Rating” for dressing for a Library visit. The article in a recent “Cairns Post” contained a number of inaccuracies. Naming the “Youth Space” as ‘a diversionary centre’ was one of them. Our Library staff pride themselves on their relaxed and welcoming attitude to visitors young and old. Come as you are. No-one has ever been turned away.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

In response to T.D. Hughes letter of May 2001. In attempting to pour scorn on orthodox Christian teaching he shows a woeful lack of understanding of both science and logic. He suggests the ‘basic form of creation is evolutionary’. He can’t have it both ways. Either the world was created in such a manner as described in the bible, by a loving and all powerful God, or it all arose by a random and chaotic process suggested by Charles Darwin through the process of natural selection and survival of the fittest. Evolution remains however only an idea on hypothesis, no one has ever observed it taking place. Recently, mathematicians at Oxford University in England prepared computer models to analyse the likelihood of an evolutionary process as described by Darwinian selection ie: (from amoeba to man) actually occurring. They came up with the surprising conclusion that it is about as likely as coming across a fully assembled and working Boeing 747 that just happens to have come together by chance. The bible states “In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth, and later that he created man “in his own image” Adam and Eve were created in perfect fellowship with God. Man’s sin - which has subsequently been ratified by every man, caused estrangement from a loving and holy God. Paradise once lost can be regained however, through the death and resurrection of God’s Son, who in living a sinless life died a substitutionary death for us all, including your correspondent and T.D. Hughes. It is through faith and trust in Jesus Christ and in him alone that both indigenous and non indigenous people can know forgiveness, peace, freedom from fear and have eternal life.

Yours sincerely Martin Panter

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Great news for everyone. Lucifer, our deposed system sovereign, has been interned on Jerusalem, so I’m told, awaiting his trial in the courts of the Ancient of Days. No more does this scurrilous rogue roam our system declaring his independence against Michael. Unfortunately the system broadcasts will not be turned back on to this isolated world till after his trial is over. Let’s hope that is not too far away. His position has been filled by Lanaforge, a trusted Lanonadek son.

Yours sincerely, T.D. Hughes

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Through the pages of your paper I would like, on behalf of the Cantata Choir, to express a sincere thankyou to Kuranda residents who supported our performance in the Rainbow Theatre. The positive comments afterwards were much appreciated. I would like also to thank Barry, of Craft Village Coffee, who willingly helped us with publicity. He also made his premises, right there in front of the theatre, available to us to entertain those who came to listen. A special thankyou too goes to Pat and George McFarlane for all the ‘behind the scenes’ work they did to make our performance possible.

Yours sincerely, Ruth Beasley

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WE NEED THEM

KURANDA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & TOURISM INC

Guest speaker at the Chamber's May meeting was Inspector Ron Strong, chief officer for the Mareeba police district. Control of rowdy, drunk and disorderly behaviour in the township was discussed and the role and responsibilities of both the police as well as the community.

A new resident police sergeant will take up office during May, after which time we should be better equipped to deal with many social issues needing cooperation between the community and the police.

Parking in the township is regularly included on the agenda, including loading zones, resident and bus parking. The employment of a parking-cum-local law enforcement officer has been long awaited in Kuranda. This person will police the illegal encroachment of tables, chairs, sandwich boards and stock for sale on to footpaths as well as unrestrained dogs and, of course, over-staying in parking spaces. Control of these things is for the comfort, safety and equitable advantage of all people who use any part of the town's facilities at any time. It's fair. Cr. Tom Gilmore will bring a copy of local laws governing these items to the June 6 meeting of the Chamber.

Don't waste another minute if you want your business to be included in the Kuranda Village Guide. Contact any of the numbers below. Congratulations to Anne Mansfield and her Green House shop for winning the Bendigo Bank Business Award and to runners-up, Trading Post's Ian and Bo Pike.

Kuranda's face is ever-changing. The challenge is that we change it for the better - but this is very much a personal evaluation. Change will be directed by those with energy, drive and, possibly, vested interest. Are you a driver or a passenger? Our next meeting will be on Wednesday June 6 at 5 pm at Billy's Garden Bar.

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ERGON ENERGY BID TO IMPROVE RELIABILITY OF POWER TO KURANDA AREA

Ergon Energy will use a special imaging camera to identify problems on its powerlines in a bid to improve the reliability of power supply to the Kuranda area.

State of the art thermal imaging equipment will be used to identify potential problems on 22,000 volt powerlines supplying the Myola community and parts of Kuranda following 4 temporary interruptions to power in the last two weeks.

"These interruptions have been unacceptable to us and certainly to our customers. This action is designed to identify potential problems with the lines and address them quickly," said Ergon Energy Regional Operations Manager Geoff Bowes.

The hand held camera uses heat sensor technology which can pin point areas of the powerlines that are hotter than others which indicates potential faults or that further detailed investigation is required.

"We would expect thermal imaging of the lines to commence in the next few weeks and be completed within a week," he said. A report will be prepared and any work required on the powerlines will be scheduled quickly as priority work.

Powerlines in the Kuranda area were last checked with thermal imaging equipment approximately five years ago.

The powerlines have been subject to a number of severe storms and cyclones over the last few years

For more information contact Ergon Energy Business Communications Manager John Fowler on 47276271 or 0417283713.

A Cry From The Plant Kingdom
For Human Awareness.

Whilst walking in the woods one day
I heard a voice mutter my way
"Hey human there, do you see
what is the Why and Wherefore of Me?
Do you think just because you walk,
you fly, you cry, because you talk
that you have dominion over Us Plants?
NO human, you don't! you simply can't!
You arrogant ship of fools,
you'll wipe out every species,
it's your species that will all lose"....
I agreed in all totality,
walked off with much humility,
ashamed of destructive tree-chopping-down
and plant-poisoning humanity.
by Star. (use for World Environment Day June 6?)

KURANDA RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

The Kuranda Plant Palette Initiated by Ratepayers Association the Kuranda Advisory Committee has been approved by Council. The Palette has been developed into a report, which recommends specific and appropriate native tree planting throughout the village. The planting is themed on colour, perfume, bird and butterfly attraction. The consultant, Siteplan has also recommended the removal of certain prolific species, which will cause maintenance and vermin problems. Information updates will be provided as work is progressed.

Kuranda Walking Tracks The project, also initiated by the Ratepayers Association is proceeding with a team of 12 Kuranda Djabugay people working under the supervision of Mareeba Shire Council and using the standards specified for Queensland National Parks. The first focus is on the upgrading of the Jumrum walk from Barang Street to Barron Falls Road. Pedestrian crossings will be installed in both Barang Street and Barron Falls Road to ensure the safety of pedestrians using these streets to gain access to the track. As residents will have observed, wet weather has delayed work and the walk has been closed whilst the team are working on the upgrade. Signage is being developed to provide information on the individual parts of the walking track infrastructure.

Public Consultation Upgrading Lower Coondoo/Arara Street. The meeting organised by Council and conducted by the Consultants, Siteplan of Cairns was attended by about 50 business people and residents. Spirited discussion took place on matters considered as being part of the upgrade design. The Consultants noted the matters raised by those present. Further public consultation meetings are planned. Future meetings will need to be conducted using a facilitator to ensure that a balance is maintained.

Television Black Spot Funding. Our Federal Member, Warren Entsch has worked hard, in response to the Speewah community's requests to be included in this initiative of the Federal Government which would result in the upgrading of TV reception to this area. The Speewah community are most appreciative of Warren's help on this matter. The association has kept in contact with the office of Warren Entsch, to seek reports on any progress with the application lodged on behalf of the Speewah community by the Mareeba Shire Council. No official announcement has been made to date as to the success of the application. In the meantime, this Association has been pro-active in requesting of the office of the Federal member and the Mareeba Shire Council, that should the application be successful,

no action to choose a site and subsequently supply a re-transmission facility should be done without involving members of a local panel of residents who want to have some input into the planning process. During discussions with staff of the Australian Communications Authority, it was agreed that if the re-transmission facility was appropriately sited, it could possibly serve to make TV available to some areas of Mason Road, who also suffer from a TV reception black spot.

Black Mountain Road, sealing of the 500 metre section near the cement bridge. The Association is making representations to the Minister for Main Roads, the State Member for Cook, Steve Bredhaur in order to convene a meeting with the residents of this part of Black Mountain Road to discuss how this short section of road could be reformed and then sealed.

Dog Problems in the region. The current council has been more active than any former one, (to our knowledge), in trying to solve the problems that residents encounter with dogs, or more specifically, with owners of dogs who do not control their animals. A recent inspection of the area by a council officer found many dogs that had not been registered by their owners. Owners found to have unregistered dogs were fined. The problem of dogs roaming the streets and on properties in rural residential areas has yet to be solved. This matter will not be solved until council police their regulations requiring dog owners to fence or enclose their animals. A committee has been set up in council with the specific responsibility to further improve the control of dogs by their owners. Any problems that residents are having with dogs in their area should be reported to council on 4030 3900.

Mareeba Shire Council Meeting with Kuranda Organisations. The Association was represented at this meeting and raised the following issues. *Kuranda Landscape Palette/planting *Walking Tracks *Public consultation on the upgrade of Lower Coondoo Street *Dog problems *The resealing of roads in Kuranda *Television Black Spot Funding *Congestion of footpaths in Coondoo and Therwine Streets caused by traders *Development Control Plan for Kuranda Village. Matters raised by other Kuranda Organisations at the meeting included; Suggestion regarding establishing a Council website; consideration of the re-establishment of divisional boundaries for future elections; Kuranda Visitor Information Centre; Suggested establishment of a dog pound in Kuranda; Pavement repair; Toilet block cleaning; The need for better maintenance of the entrance into Kuranda. Margaret Butteling - Hon. Secretary - 4093 0100



Our favourite Organic food stall at Rusty's Markets which has been given the new name of "Maniac Organic" as the old one conflicts with one of the shops

UNDARA Sunday Day 2

by Marie (Lois Lane) Boswarva.

Sunday morning, the early risers with hearty appetites headed for the campfire site for breakfast. There were tiny, modern-packaged cereals available, or a true outback working man-on-the-land hot breakfast of bacon and eggs with tomatoes. Each person cooked their own toast on a stick over the fire and washed it down with traditional Australian billy tea.

We were to meet at the book-in area at 8am for the bus which would take us on our half day trip to the Lava Tubes. If you are wondering why the lodge is so far away from the main attraction, it is because the Tubes are surrounded by dry Savannah grass lands where fires periodically sweep through consuming everything in its path.

All tours are conducted by Savannah Guides who have undergone training of the highest standard. These guides have received worldwide recognition for their knowledge, professionalism and their philosophy towards the varying location across the savannahs. Geoff was our guide, who although still only in training, amazed us with his knowledge and enthusiasm about the whole area as well as the Tubes themselves.

On the trip out it was very interesting to see the different kinds of soils from granite to basalt and their subsequent characteristics and growth patterns. Most of it was scrubby and of meagre growth until we saw the collapsed tubes in the distance in which the dry rainforest grows, following the moist hollows for miles. This lush growth in the middle of the sparse dry surroundings is an unexpected oasis for birds and certain kinds of animals.

At last our first look inside of alava tube. After descending two flights of stairs we came to an arch shape high above our heads. From behind the arch, light shone through highlighting the many shapes of jagged rock that lined the roof, [almost like a granite tiled floor], each rock a subtle different tint of brown. I didn't know there could be so many exquisite shades in one colour. I was awestruck, I didn't expect anything so majestically powerful. No man-made cathedral could be as beautiful.

Further down inside a tunnel the recent rain had flooded the floor. Geoff invited us to remove our shoes and walk through the water deeper into the cave. Only five of the visitors resisted the invitation. I was one of them, I didn't want to get my feet wet. With Geoff's torch showing the way the group disappeared into the dark. I waited, thinking they wouldn't be long, that they would only be seeing a similar or only slightly different part of the caves, and I wouldn't be missing much, but I could hear Geoff's faint voice talking in the distance as they stayed on and on. What was he talking about? I couldn't bear missing out any longer. Off came my shoes and socks, and rolling my tracksuit pants over my knees I reluctantly entered the water. It was ankle deep and a lot colder than even I expected, the water splashed up my calves as I clung to the hand rail and tried to hurry along the slippery ground to join the rest of the my friends without falling over. Geoff's torch shone on the roof showing up the insects living out their lives in this forever dark environment. I propped one leg on the safety bar out of the water trying to keep it warm as I watched and listened.

Reluctantly we had to leave the creatures of the dark and nature's cathedral behind, as it was time for morning tea. A supply of delicious Anzac biscuits had been especially cooked for us, but 'only one each' was Geoff's directive, though someone managed to scoff the lot when I was away enjoying the panoramic view from the outside, drop toilet.

Onto another cave where the guides have given names to the 'drawings' that have developed over the ages on the walls. This one was dry and now we could see the different kinds of insect that inhabited the ground, either eating the bat droppings or living on the insects that do. Small groups of tiny bats clung to the hollows in the roof. We tried not to frighten them with our torches, whilst at the same time trying to watch their behaviour.

There is very clear evidence of the extensive, invasive nature of the fig tree as we saw its root system seeking out the nutrients on the cave floor growing right into the cave, whilst the tree itself stands outside in the sun many metres away. After four hours of touring the caves and the area we returned for lunch and to say our good-byes. Beverley went for 'just one more' swim whilst the rest of us waited in the restaurant.

Soon we were on our way. Bob and Lyle talked in the front seat, but it wasn't long before Beverley's head fell on Peter's shoulder and she slept. I was pretty tired myself. It had been an intensive full two days with much to see and do, and lots of information to take in, decipher and store. There was a great deal to see and learn in the caves and its surroundings, it couldn't be done in one day. We will have to return by ourselves another day.

We had decided to take another route home so we could see the windmill electricity generators at Windy Hill and

visit the Ravenshoe Information Centre. Finally we were on the last part of the journey home. Turning from the Kennedy Highway onto the road to Kuranda we were suddenly passing many cars coming towards us, and then, as the traffic slowed, a policeman ahead was talking to each driver as we slowly inched along. Cars were making a u-turn and driving back towards Mareeba. We were hoping the hold-up was on the range and would not stop us from getting home. But we were wrong - there had been a major accident just past the bridge at Emerald Creek and no traffic was allowed to pass. The delay was expected to be at least three to four hours, and the policeman suggested that we return to the Tablelands and take the Gillies Range returning to Kuranda via Cairns. We pulled off the road and parked the car next to the closed petrol station. It seemed we were to have a long wait in the heat. We were concerned for the others of our group. Julie and Aleisha had left Undara before us and we worried that they may have been the people in the car crash. But shortly after we parked our car, thankfully they drove in to join us, Julie laughing in her usual way at the unexpected adventure.

Everyone went over to visit the rock shop on the cool side of the road, and then sat on the front step talking to the owner. He had been stopping and turning the traffic himself for a long time after the accident before the police arrived to take control, and all but a few of the people had taken his advice and gone to the Tablelands - but not us, we'd just come from there, none of us were interested in doing that!

As we sat talking, Bob's expectation that there must be a back way through to the other side of the bridge, was confirmed by the shop owner. If we had a 4-wheel drive, he said, we would be able to ford across Emerald Creek and get around the accident. Suddenly all our energy returned as we rushed over to our respective cars to take on a local outback venture. No one was really sure of the way, but it couldn't be too complicated could it?

Following the rock owner's advice, with Julie and Aleisha's car following us, we took to the narrow back roads. And after a few uncertain turns, instead of the road to the Termite Shop that we expected, we ended up at someone's property. Now, not only was one of our own party trailing on behind, but we had collected two other cars as well, and as we asked directions from the boy who came out to see 'just what was going on' two more cars crammed into the diminishing front yard. It seemed that the road we were to follow had been eliminated many years ago! But the boy happily offered to show us the way out. He hopped onto a bike [I must be showing my age as he didn't look old enough to have a license] and driving fast enough to compete in a cross country race he headed off, with us struggling to follow. With so many cars packed into the front yard it was difficult for each of them to turn around and follow us, and they had to drive faster than was safe to catch up or take the chance of getting lost in the middle of nowhere again. At the turn off from the incoming road and the property a long line of cars were stopped, their driver's faces showing the identical confusion as had ours when we came to the same intersection. But when they saw the number of cars following us they must have realized that we, too, were heading the way they wanted to go, and joined in on the end of the queue.

All the time Beverley had been laughing in her happy, bubbly way at this unexpected adventure, but suddenly she spied an interloper in front of us. Someone had stolen our first position in the line. 'How dare they,' she said 'it was our idea to come this way and he's stealing all the credit', and that stopped her laughing, but only for a minute. Now there was more to worry about than someone else stealing our limelight. The road we followed beside the water channels was nothing but a narrow dirt track used only to check the channels. It had not been designed for lots of fast moving traffic, nor for the passing of equally fast moving traffic now coming from the other direction. It seemed that all of a sudden everyone had had the same idea of using the back way and by the speed and crazy way everyone was driving each believed that they would be the only car on the road. If we weren't all too careful soon a major accident would close this road for hours too.

Just ahead the young boy stopped his bike. We were on the last stretch and he obviously believed we could no longer get lost. A little further down the road the building we expected to reach in the first place, now showed plainly. I don't know about the others, but I felt like a real pioneer who had just braved the wild of the unknown and lived to feel the exhilaration of success, [even if I did do it in the comfort of a car with someone else driving].

Thank you all the people at Undara who went to so much trouble to make our time there interesting, comfortable and informative; thank you Lyle for driving; Beverley for your infectious laughter in what could have been a difficult time, and thank you for 4-wheel drives without which the last part of the unexpected adventure would not have been possible.

NOTES FROM THE KURANDA NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE

by Marcia Miller

This is the last time I'll be writing the 'Notes'. I'm off to Nepal to teach English for 5 months! A very exciting time for me. The last 6 months at the Neighbourhood Centre have gone very quickly and a lot has been accomplished. The office is now up and running with lots of up-to-date information and brochures on a wide variety of subjects. Come and have a look!

Five local people have been trained to run the office and have the knowledge to find out information, if we don't have it on hand. They have all been trained in confidentiality issues, so when you come into the Centre you can be sure everything will stay here.

The book exchange has proved popular and locals are making use of it. Why don't YOU come and look at some of the very interesting books we have on the shelf. We also have an excellent resource library and these books can be borrowed to be returned later.

The Management Committee is at present in the process of finding a Co-ordinator to run the Centre. The hours the Centre is open may change in the future, but for now will remain the same. Monday & Tuesday from 8.30am to 2 pm and 8.30am to 1.30pm on Wednesday.

You'll be kept posted on what's happening. (As volunteers will be staffing the office from Mon. 28 May until the new co-ordinator starts, the office will only be open from 9 am to 12.30pm).

Also running at the QCWA Centre on Monday morning at 9.30am is the popular HALS group. This is a gentle exercise group and is a lot of fun. (I hear lots of laughter coming from that room!) If you're interested, come along one morning or phone the Neighbourhood Centre for more info on 4093 8933

KNC-KURANDA NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE- DRUG & ALCOHOL BULLETIN

"Breaking Free from Compulsions and Addictions by Separating Your Feelings from Your Actions"

Well-known therapist Bill O'Hanlon writes in his book "Do One Thing Different" about reading an article written by a man who had been overweight since childhood and had tried every diet program he could find. While they worked for a time he ultimately regained the lost weight and sometimes gained more. He would get overwhelming feelings of anxiety when he did not eat, although he knew that he was not always hungry when he ate. He decided to try his own approach, and resolved that the next time he felt anxious, he would just sit through it and not do anything. The first time he did it, he sat through four or five hours of emotional terror. He had no idea what he was afraid of or anxious about, it was just free floating anxiety and terror. But he resisted eating or doing anything else to escape what he was experiencing. Finally the anxiety and terror subsided, and he found he did not want to overeat. After that, every chance he could, he just sat and experienced his anxiety rather than eating to avoid it. His compulsive eating diminished to the point where he lost weight and kept it off.

His story gives a good basis for the following exercise you might like to try: Focus on one area of your life in which things are not working for you because you are doing something compulsively or addictively. Your compulsion or addiction could be food or drugs or alcohol or chewing your nails or picking your face - anything that you feel compelled to do and that isn't good for you. Then, when you feel compelled to engage in the troublesome behaviour, just let yourself NOTICE and EXPERIENCE whatever emotions, thoughts, fantasies, or impulses you have concerning it, without having to do anything about them. I wonder what you will discover.

A Thought for JUNE

This month we read from St Johns Gospel Chapter 14 verses 8-27

In the weeks since Easter this year millions of Christians have been reading this Gospel according to John. We are going back over all the things Jesus said to his disciples in the upper room before he was crucified. Why? Because now we know he is risen, we can hear them in a new way.

"Philip said to him, Lord, show us the Father!" Philip wants certainty and all of us want that from time to time, especially when our faith is being strained and we are no longer sure of anything. We long for that specific response from God that leaves no doubt.

"Whoever has seen me has seen the Father!" It is very important that Jesus does not say he "is" the Father; he says that he "is in" the Father. No further nagging is going to get us very far because at this moment we are at the very heart of the great Christian mystery, the mystery we call the Incarnation, the interfacing in Jesus Christ of humanity and divinity. We can ask our "how" questions for ever and we cannot unravel this mystery.

Robbery at St Saviour's Church

On Friday May 18 there was a robbery at St Saviour's Church in the main street of Kuranda.

St Saviour's is open daily between 7.00am and 5.00pm and many people use it for private prayer and meditation.

Three Items were stolen.

A Bible given by the Walker \ Saunders family in memory of Desmond Walker.

A Lectern shaped in the form of a butterfly which was given to the Church in 1989 to commemorate 100 years of Anglican worship in Kuranda.

"The one who believes in me will also do the works that I do" All we know is that in some way when we look at Jesus we are looking through a window toward God. What Jesus says to us is what God wants to say to us. Jesus actions are his carrying out of the will of God in the world: if our actions in any way reflect those of Jesus then we are carrying out the will and nature of God.

"If you love me, you will keep my commandments." Once again we hear Jesus link love to obedience. Love for Our Lord is never just a nice feeling. Love abides where there is obedience to him.

"He [the Father] will give you another Advocate." Here is a frequent theme of Our Lord. He was saying that his disciples' relationship with him could not stop at this point, it was only beginning. In fact, the relationship would have to grow all their lives. Jesus says the same to each of us. The relationship between a Christian and Jesus must be constantly growing.

Jesus speaks to his disciples and to us of his life being both our window to God and our introduction to the Holy Spirit.

The lectern is made of Silky Oak

A large wooden candle holder made of Silky Oak part of a set given by the Crothers family in memory of Alex and Lilly Crothers who lived in Kuranda for many years.

Alex was a World War 1 Veteran and one of the founders of the RSL in Kuranda.

If any one has any information that could lead to the recovery of these items please contact Fr Chris Wright or the Kuranda Police.

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 Wednesday Mass 7.30 pm

If someone in your family has a drinking problem, you can see what it is doing to them. But can you see what it is doing to you ?
AL-ANON can help you
 Meetings at Anglican Church Hall Kuranda 8.00 p m
 Tues and St Saviour's Kuranda 10.30 am Sunday
 Contact Diane 4093 0462
 Kate 4093 8363

Words of Wisdom from OSHO

No. 75 Becoming An Authentic Rebel

One of the problems that every human being has to face is the world in which he is born. His being and the intentions of the world don't go together. The world wants him to serve, to be a slave, to be used by those who are in power. And naturally he resents it. He wants to be himself. The world does not allow anybody to be what he is by nature supposed to be. The world tries to mould every person into a commodity: useful, efficient, obedient - never rebellious, never asserting itself, never declaring its own individuality, but always being subservient, almost like a robot. The world does not want you to be human beings. It wants you to be efficient machines. The more efficient you are, the more respectable, the more honored. And this is what creates the problem. No individual is born here to be a machine. It is a humiliation, a degradation; it is taking away his pride and dignity, destroying him as a spiritual being and reducing him into a mechanical entity. **For more words of wisdom from Osho try: www.osho.org**
 Saddhen 4093 0291

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF AUSTRALIA (CHURCH OF ENGLAND) ST SAVIOUR'S KURANDA

Invites you to Worship Services Sunday

8.00 am Holy Communion

9.30 am Family Eucharist

9.30 am Sunday School

5.00 pm Afternoon Worship

First Sunday in the Month (3rd June)

Holy Communion

Last Sunday Informal Praise Service (May 27th)

all other Evening Prayer

Thursday

10.00 am Holy Communion

Special Service's

Sunday June 3rd

Pentecost

10.00 am Family Eucharist

5.00 pm Holy Communion

Please note change in Times for this Sunday

Only

No 8.00 am Service

Activities

Home Groups

Alpha

A life Worth Living

Sunday School

Clothing Sale

Friday 8th June

9.00 am to 2.00 pm

Garage Sale

Saturday 9th June

8.00 am -12.30 pm

Enq The Rev'd Chris Wright -Tel 40938735

Email wrightc@iig.com.au

The Rev'd Bill Davidson -Tel 40938798

WINNING

A few years ago, at the Seattle Special Olympics, nine contestants, all physically or mentally disabled, assembled at the starting line for the 100-yard dash. At the gun, they all started out, not exactly in a dash, but with a relish to run the race to the finish and win.

All, that is, except one little boy who stumbled on the asphalt, tumbled over a couple of times, and began to cry.

The other eight heard the boy cry. They slowed down and looked back. Then they all turned around and went back.....every one of them. One girl with Down's Syndrome bent down and kissed him and said, "This will make it better."

Then all nine linked arms and walked together to the finish line.

Everyone in the stadium stood, and the cheering went on for several minutes. People who were there are still telling the story. Why? Because deep down we know this one thing: What matters in this life is more than winning for ourselves. What matters in this life is helping others win, even if it means slowing down and changing our course.

via Tracy A



I HEARD IT ON THE GRAPEVINE social column by Yvonne.

At the Cairns Amateur Winemaking Guild A.G.M. held in early May, local amateur wine maker and member - Bob Dighton - was thrilled to hear his name announced as "Winemaker of the Year" along with fellow member Ronda Foster - and only one point ahead of Pat O'Brien who is the club's most prolific winemaker. Although only taking up this hobby in January last year, Bob has been an enthusiastic winemaker (with many now enthusi-

astic wine loving friends) busily brewing up a variety of fruit wines from any fruit available during the year (including fruit from the freezer that was supposed to go into his wife's jams). After winning four ribbons at the Cairns Show last year, Bob is busy brewing, sampling and bottling new wines for the 2001 Show. Hoping to repeat his success, among the wines being made are: Jaboticaba, Rosella, Mulberry, Acerola, Rhubarb, Ginger, Mint

& Parsley, Lime & Ginger, Lychee, Cape Gooseberry, Lillypilly. With citrus trees again loaded with fruit, looks like Bob will be busy for some time processing limes, mandarins, oranges etc for more heaven in a bottle. Need one add that there has been an increase in visitors most weekends? Some even bring EMPTY wine bottles!

OFFICIAL OPENING OF BANJO'S RESTAURANT IN THERWINE STREET

by Marie Boswarva

After 20 years of running Frogs in the main street of Kuranda, Terry and Vicki Pates and their partner, Neville Coop, have opened another restaurant called Banjo's in Therwine Street opposite the Information Centre in Centennial Park. The new restaurant has an open, outside, tropical feeling about it, especially with the daylight streaming in. Banjo's will cater both for the take-away trade and the more discerning eat-in diner. Although some food will be taken away to eat, both types of meals will have unusual, as well as top quality ingredients with interesting recipes. At the moment the restaurant will open during the day from 9.30 am to 3.30 pm, but eventually they plan to open at night three times a week, featuring different country's cuisine on different nights. The interior for the restaurant was designed and built by Neville Coop and John Lindsey, using materials from local sources. The restaurant's name of Banjo's is branded into the surface of the beautiful hoop pine timber tables whilst the chairs are from comfortable, solid wrought iron, made by a Cairns company called Elefantus. Around the walls are photographs of the restaurant's name sake, Banjo Paterson, and sitting on display is one of the oldest typewriters you will ever see in this~modern world of computers. When I asked Terry how he was going to manage to run two restaurants he said

that, 'he had the most competent and reliable staff to help him make it work.' Banjo's restaurant is part of Kathy Flambo's new complex which also includes a shop run by Joy Gordon, in addition to her Australian Bush Store. Joy prides herself in her decision to sell only high quality Australian or New Zealand made goods to the tourists who are hungry to buy local products. Joy's new uncluttered store will have an entirely different theme from the Bush Store next door where shelves and tiny corners are crammed to overflow with all sorts of interesting and unique treasures that are just waiting to be discovered by the patiently browsing customer. This new store is also fitted out with natural timber shelves, and like the restaurant, pertinent memorabilia will be added. The complex was opened at 6 pm Saturday 5 May by Tom Gilmore, our local councillor. Tom who has been especially supportive to Kuranda in our endeavours said that, 'We in Kuranda should keep this jewel of a restaurant a secret from the tourists, but knowing that this was impossible, its opening would contribute to broaden the economic base of the area. Kuranda has always been a 'must do' destination for tourist,' he went on to say 'and the jewel of the Tablelands.' After the many successful years in business neither Joy nor Terry need our words of good luck, but Good Luck anyway.

To the Kuranda Community,

Two weeks ago The Green House Environment Shop won the Kuranda Better Business award for 2001. I was really overwhelmed and delighted. I would like to extend a huge "thank you", to you, the community who support the shop and really help to make it the best place to work. Having a combination of visitors and locals really makes the difference. I would also like to thank Bendigo Bank and The State Development Department for judging the award and making the prizes worth winning. Lastly, I would like to thank Leanne and Kath at the Kuranda Library who provided a computer for us to use when ours "died". They are just so helpful and friendly. Thanks a million.

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World Environment Day

Tuesday 5 June

KURANDA GARDEN GROUP *by Marjorie Spear*

Sorry our April meeting notes did not make it in time for printing. It was a rainy afternoon but the garden of Ernie Nielson was an eye opener. Our host had hundreds of orchids and other potted plants, all enclosed in shadecloth as protection from toads etc. Also many leafy plants - lovely colours and variegations etc.

As usual, we met on the 2nd Saturday in May. A warm sunny afternoon drew a big attendance. There is no charge but a plate for Smoko. All welcome but no children. We visited the Pevett well- kept garden in Butler Drive. The creatures of the wild do a lot of damage so never choose rainforest area unless prepared for damage. We then crossed the road to Mary Rose and Hugh Crowther's garden. A walk to the creek was hard going for me but worth it. We all then enjoyed smoko (with no smoking). Please bring a small chair for smoko time. It may not be needed but could be. Please phone me at 4093 7205 if you would like to host a meeting and when.

2 pm on June 9 - will be at the Elgar's lovely garden, Elgar Close, Speewah. If you have spare fruit or interesting cuttings, do bring them - and a plastic bag to get some plant life in return. Please make yourself a name badge - printed large black letters (for my benefit). Christian and Surname and wear it for meetings. If you have any gardening questions, you can ask them at tea-time if you have not had an answer while walking around.

ORGANIC GARDENING - *by Marjorie Spear*

The lovely rains and lovely sunshine has made my plants very happy. Lots of Birds and Butterflies. Spinach gets picked and eaten daily and so do cherry tomatoes. Pumpkins and chokoes provide me and friends with plenty to eat. Wing beans are now fruiting - they are delicious if picked young and plants produce beans in Autumn for many years.

The garden is alive with butterflies attracted by the hundreds of busylizzies. Marigolds are growing well and give me a daily feed of petals for my eyesight. I keep the seeds and, when dry, scatter them in empty spaces, sprinkle wood chips on top. My spinach (Basella Alba) is doing well - the climbing variety which sprawls over low fences. It bears lots of seed - best to pull out the old plants after Winter and let young plants grow from seeds after nourishing the soil.

This is a good time to nourish and mulch your fruit trees. Wood chips from a mulcher are good for vegies and Pawpaws - if left to Nature for a few months with rain or watering. Citrus and bananas are fruiting well. They love the rain but the citrus must be kept pruned. Rain has caused my citrus, abuis and starfruit to grow in all directions. They have all been lopped and side growth shortened. If you have space to store these branches that is good - otherwise a mulcher or a visit to the Tip. Cow Peas are growing well keeping the weed in check. Pruning has been important, as the leafy growth mulches the fruit trees after sprinkling compost or other goodies. I cover with wood chips if no prunings available. Seeding weeds - pick off flowers and buds for dump - remainder make good compost if chopped up. I have lots of roots of torch ginger and heliconias to give away. My eating ginger has done well and if anyone wants some roots to grow - Phone Marjorie Spear 4093 7205. If you want a healthy organic garden, do not plant many trees of the same species near each other. Try growing herbs like lemon grass where the soil is always damp.

My chokoes are flourishing and I give away lots - please phone me if you want any - also to give away I have bananas (fruit and plants) and torch ginger (flowers and tubers). Parsley and mint can be grown in boxes near the house. I grow hundreds of busy lizzies. They keep the weeds down, look lovely and provide food for hundreds of lovely butterflies.

Lots of birds enjoy my flowers and fruit - knowing no poisons spoil their flavour, they do not eat my marigolds - I have dozens thriving for my daily intake (very good for my eyesight). I hope they will survive the winter. Last winter, my eyesight was reasonable (not like now) and I did not know about chopping up the petals to mix in my food.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY THOUGH ELDERLY

by Marjorie Spear

Exercise is important. So, if like me, you can't jog, do exercises on your bed or sofa - shoulders especially, legs, feet, neck - several times a day. Yoga is excellent. Make sure you drink plenty of water and some citrus juice also eat some spinach and marigold petals.

I am finding it very difficult. Nearly 87, I cannot do much physical work in the garden and I get very tired after a walk. But the beauty of my flowers and fruit gives me much joy.

My little dog is always with me on walks to scare off intruders - even snakes. But I do miss human company. Not being able to drive is horrible. Any reader who is going to Cairns for a few hours in a car, please - it would give me joy if I could go to Cairns for a visit to a supermarket or a chiropractor. I cannot cross a street alone. My eyesight is poor (Macula degeneration).

I am now growing and eating lots of raw marigold petals. I chop up about a dozen flowers daily and mix the petals with some food. The seeds are replanted and until picked beautify the garden. Health shops sell Marigold Liquid Tonic for poor eyesight.

I always have lots of citrus fruit, bananas and plants etc. to give away to anyone (man or woman) who would have time to help me in any way. I cannot read my mail and have to wait for a visitor.

My phone number is 4093 7265. Address is 16 Spear Road, 1st turn left off Black Mountain Road



PO Box 494 Kuranda 4872 Phone: 4093 7570 Fax: 4093 8338

CONSTRUCTIVE VOLUNTEERING

"I'd much rather be doing this* than sitting at home" (quote from a happy volunteer)

*** "this" refers to the construction of the walking track from Barang Street, through the Jumrum environmental park to Barron Falls Road)**

KURANDA **EnviroCare** has successfully qualified to sponsor a Green Reserve group to upgrade the short Forest Walk track between Thoree Street and the markets. In bygone days, there was a brochure which showed where the track was and described some of the beautiful trees along it. The trees were identified by a number which linked with the information in the brochure.

The work for the lucky four people, on Newstart Allowance and aged between 40 and 65, who are chosen for this project (you'll also receive a bit of extra money, work clothes, shoes and First-Aid training) will encompass physical construction of the track and foot bridges as well as design and production of the new brochure. This will provide a range of learning opportunities to acquire new skills and will keep the project interesting and variable.

If you are interested in meeting some new faces, learning some new skills and putting your hand and mind to a worthwhile task, then call KURANDA EnviroCare on 4093 7570.

You will be required to commit to the project for 2 days per week for six months.

FARM FORESTRY

Forty people attended the Farm Forestry presentation last month, coming from as far as Innisfail and Bibboorah. We learnt about the research being undertaken to produce hybrid Eucalypts which will give the best mix of timber qualities, disease resistance and climate adaptability. We also saw the need to think in terms of being part of a cooperative to take advantage of economies of scale.

We were also made aware of the fine line between a great industry (the perfect marriage between ecology and economy) and producing the macro-weeds of the future through introducing fast-growing exotic trees or interfering with the genetic balance of native vegetation by growing hybrid plantations nearby.

Private Forestry NQ is a community-based organisation of local growers and millers whose task it is to facilitate marketing, both domestic and global, and the growing of suitable trees in suitable places. KURANDA **EnviroCare** can refer any enquiries you may have to the people best able to answer them.

THE AWFUL PRICE OF POWER

Ergon has advised us that there is currently a short delay in finishing the clearing of trees under the powerlines in a number of areas around Kuranda. Once the felled trees are mulched up, you will be given the go-ahead to pick up the replacement trees from KURANDA **EnviroCare**'s nursery (Pademelon Lane, corner of Kennedy Highway and Fallon Road). Call 4093 8834 to arrange collection.

There are great swathes of trashed vegetation appearing where tree clearing is happening in Kuranda, both on private and public land. It is a shocking sight. There must be a better way. As a community, we must decide whether this is an acceptable price to pay for the electrical power we demand. It's not just an Ergon problem, it's our problem too. Are we prepared to pay for undergrounding of power lines? Many have argued that, amortised over many years, undergrounding of lines is less expensive than repeated clearing of mature trees under power lines, breaking of the continuity of canopy, fracturing wildlife habitat and assisting weed growth.

It is up to the community to drive this by actively debating and persistently insisting that there **is a better way** and we all know what needs to be done. We want our environment as well as electricity - don't we?

LAND FOR WILDLIFE

There has been a delay with processing the mountain of Land for Wildlife applications which have been submitted. It is exciting that there has been such a response. It says a great deal about the values we place on our environment.

Land for Wildlife application forms are available at KURANDA **EnviroCare**'s shop (Coondoo Street, beside the boat). Let us know if you want one mailed to you.

NATIVE TREES are available **FREE** to landholders who live along the **EnviroLink Wildlife Corridor** - Check with us (4093 7570) to find out if you're in it. If you are not, then we can swap some native seedlings growing on your property for different species from our nursery. What a deal!

Native Tree Seedlings are also for sale at our shop or nursery.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday 6th June at 7pm at the Sports Club, Fallon Road. Keeping wildlife as pets is on the agenda.
ON THE 4TH JULY MEETING - CLIMATE CHANGE
Climatologist Jacqui Balston, Qld Centre for Climate Applications

EnviroCare is going underground

Tropical Dining With the Rainforest View

Kuranda Rainforest View Restaurant has a unique set-up with a large expanse of open space and a capacity to seat 250 in comfort. It is located in the main street of Kuranda, Coondoo Street, next to the Food Store. A licensed, air-conditioned Restaurant with a magnificent View of the Rainforest canopy, all weather dining open deck. High timber ceilings, wooden panelling, tiled floors, glass partitions and a spacious timber veranda all add to the cool tropical ambience experienced here.

Upon seating and viewing the extensive menu, you will find that the A la cart menu starts with Breakfast (Ham & Cheese Omelette, French Toast, Devonshire Tea, Eggs with Sausage or bacon, pancakes & syrup, freshly baked muffins and Fruit platter), then snacks or Lunches with a good selection of fresh Salads, Seafood, Grills, Pasta & Pizza, Open grill Burgers, toasted sandwiches and a good selection of Aussie meals and Vegetarian dishes. K.R.V.R. also offers a very extensive buffet comprising of a selection of hot meals and a soup and salad bar, sauces and home made dressings.

Locals will receive a 10% discount.

The K.R.V.R. is open seven days a week from 8.30 a.m. until 4.00 p.m. for breakfasts, snacks, drinks and lunches, and catering for any functions (day and night).

The team at K.R.V.R. have catered for many special occasions over the past years, from 50 to 200 people. K.R.V.R. is the perfect place for all your functions, offering menu variations of buffet to suit your appetite, style of function and budget. There are many different packages from \$23.00 per person. For more details please contact Farri Nooravi to discuss further and help you find the best package for you.

Next time you come to the village, stop in to the Kuranda Rainforest View Restaurant - you won't be disappointed.



We invite you to join us for a drink, snack or meal in a relaxed, casual atmosphere, overlooking the RAINFOREST from the open deck. You will not be disappointed with our large selection of fresh foods on offer, FULL BUFFET (\$16.95), SOUP AND SALAD BAR (\$12.95), or A LA CARTE catering to all tastes.

Next time you are passing by why not drop in and have a drink from our extensive bar, featuring Australian beer, wine and spirits. For the sweet lovers, we also offer fresh deserts and a range of coffee and teas. Our friendly local staff looks forward to catering to your culinary desires. Let us know that you are a Kuranda local and you will receive a 10% discount.

The IDEAL place for all your functions (Birthdays, Weddings, Anniversaries.... from 50 to 200 persons, offering meals from our extensive buffet (Hot & Cold) with a large selection of different platters including vegetarian dishes such as Stir Fry vegetable, Fried Rice, Cheese Eggplant and Soup of the Day. Also a variety of meat dishes comprising of Thai Curry Pork, Roast Chicken, Beef Goulash, Lasagne, plus Seasonal Fresh Fruits and Salads. We also offer menu variations to the buffets to suit your appetite, style of function and budget.

There are many different function packages from \$23.00 per person. For more detail please contact Farri Nooravi at 4093 9939 to help you find the best package for you.

28 Coondoo Street, Kuranda 4872

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Menu at :- www.ozemail.com.au/~forestviewrest





KURANDA STATE HIGH SCHOOL CELEBRATES EDUCATION WEEK

L.T. 4's RAINFOREST CREATION



Mixing Science with a little Art and Drama, Ms Stark's Learning Team is currently creating a message of ecological importance. Using papier-mache headdresses and a cleverly scripted play, the group is highlighting how all aspects of the rainforest are dependent on each other and also some of the threats that exist.

MADJAY NGIRRMA-WU DJABUGAY BAMA PROJECT

Students from Kuranda SHS, Annie Little, Robert Donahue, Richard Bing, Eric Hudson and Aden Brim have been busy working with Elders, Esther Snider, Flo Williams and Enid Boyle, on an exciting project.

The project recognises that, a knowledge of language, is a knowledge of your culture and people, hence it acts as a shield to protect.

The group are using the Djabugay Language to name specific sites within the school. The next step will be the placement of signs around the school to recognise these names.

ROSTRUM SUCCESS



Success for Paige Davies, who will compete in the Far North Queensland Final.

Four students from Kuranda State High School recently competed against other Tableland Schools in the Rostrum Public Speaking Competition. Sarah Freeman, Paige Davies, Nikki Osborne and Aimee McCorry all presented very confidently in both their formal and impromptu speeches.

After successfully winning her heat Paige Davies will now go on to compete in the Far North Queensland Finals, to be held in Cairns later this month.

Rostrum is a prestigious competition and Kuranda High School is certainly proving that we are a force to be reckoned with.

CROSS COUNTRY



LEARNING TEAM 5 take out the 2001 Cross Country.

A little rain did not dampen the enthusiasm for this year's Cross Country, with almost 100 students taking on the rugged terrain.

The overall winning team for the day was Learning Team 5, closely followed by Learning Team 10.

Individual winners were: 13/14 Years Boys; Matt Levers; Girls; Meggie Voogt; 15/16 Years Boys; Jesse Lewis; Girls; Vivian Riley; 17/Open Years Boys; Arthur Morris; Girls; Helen Coleman.

OUR FIRST SCHOOL BASED APPRENTICE

Congratulations to Kristie Hale who became Kuranda State High School's first School Based Trainee in the area of Food and Beverage Service at Sebel Reef House, Palm Cove.

School Based Traineeships are where students complete their Senior Schooling part-time as well as completing Vocational Education (Work) part time. If anyone is interested in more information about this please contact Lesley Mason at the school.

ANZAC DAY REMEMBERED

Kuranda State High School Students took time out recently to remember the contributions of our ANZACS in past and present conflicts.

We would like to thank those people who took the time to ensure the significance of the day was remembered at our school ceremony. Thanks to Mr. Mark Freeman, Mr. Jack Finke, Mr. Cliff Stevens and Ms Di Russo. Congratulations also to the School Leaders who represented the school at the ANZAC Day March in Kuranda and other locations around the North.

JO TAKES ON THE WORLD

Congratulations to Kuranda State High School student, Jo Rusch, who has been selected in a team representing Australia at the Invitational Junior Soccer Games in Korea from the 13th to 22nd of May. We believe Jo becomes the first Kuranda State High School student to be selected in an Australian team.



(Left) Matt Levers Boys 13/14 Years Age Champion at the recent Kuranda State High School Cross Country

ARTISTS AT WORK



Tasha and Tanya Walker working on their Art Project

The Mud-Slingers

The Kuranda Pottery group

This month we will have our first workshop on underglaze decoration by Marlene Dalton. The workshop will teach how to apply colour to unfired pottery, which is later covered with clear glaze. Marlene is a highly experienced local teacher of ceramics. The workshop will include all necessary materials to produce a finished decorated piece. This is an excellent workshop for complete beginners or experienced potters alike. Last month we had a great workshop on sculpture with several people coming

for the first time. New members are always welcome and no experience is required. For information, phone Ian or Tonya 4093 9652.

WORKSHOP Underglaze Ceramics

Marlene Dalton Saturday June 2nd 10.30am at the Stables (Just past the high school car park on Myola Rd.) Cost: \$35 - includes greenware pottery and quality underglaze materials to guarantee a finished earthenware piece.



Above from left : Justine , Anu and June at the May Mud slingers workshop.

THE CIRCUS IS COMING, THE CIRCUS IS COMING, THE CIRCUS IS HERE!!!!

KURANDA KASSOWARY CIRCUS IS BACK IN TOWN.

Yeh!!! We are back with a new name, familiar faces and some new ones, back to bring circus fun and theatre into our community. We have an abundance of fresh new ideas, acts and energy but we need your Community support and help. We invite you all to share your skills, ideas, dollars and enthusiasm with us. This can be done on many levels, at the moment we are interested in collecting materials to help create our circus production. We are interested in old broomsticks rope, plates, hats, material [black, white, coloured], poly-piping, bright sparkly 3D things, miscellaneous bits of old rubbish to you may be just what we need. Another way in which you can also help support us is by becoming or re-newing your membership with Kuranda Amphitheatre, a great local venue which can only exist



with your input. Lastly we would just like you the community to know that the Kassowary Circus is being created out of energy and interest expressed by our young and not so young people of Kuranda. We look forward to meeting and playing with you all.

CIRCUS/PHYSICAL THEATRE CLASSES are currently being held on

MONDAYS: 3.30 pm-5.00 pm Primary School Children Cost-\$5.

5.00 pm-7.00 pm High-schoolers and Adults. Cost-\$5.

All Monday classes are held on the top stage, Kuranda Amphitheatre WEDNESDAYS: 4.00 pm-5.30 pm. All ages welcome Cost: By donation. WHERE: KOWROWA, you can't miss us. Look forward to seeing you all at the circus. For further information please contact us. Kelli Allen, Henrietta Baird, Jnana Crowley, Justine Schlicht. Ph: 4093 9535, PO Box 774, Kuranda.

PRESENTATION TO THE R.S.L.

Kuranda artist Paddy C.G.Taylor completed a series of fine drawings depicting events at the Front Line of the Second World War. Two of these works entitled "MOROTAI" and "BORNEO" have been presented to the Kuranda Branch of the R.S.L. by Nora, the artist's widow, in memory of Paddy who died in July last year. The coloured drawings will hang in the Club Room at the R.S.L. Sports & Social Club in Fallon Road.



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"Hey human there, do you see
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you fly, you cry, because you talk
that you have dominion over Us Plants?
NO human, you don't! you simply can't!
You arrogant ship of fools,
you'll wipe out every species,
it's your species that will all lose"....
I agreed in all totality,
walked off with much humility,
ashamed of destructive tree-chopping-
down
and plant-poisoning humanity.
by Star. (use for World Environment Day June 6?)

Supernatural Presents

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heading by Jason (turkey)

*Alone but in a crowd
have you ever been alone but in a
crowded place
the warm tears run like streams
down my face
Is it my face or is it my looks or
my body
If so im very sorry
the silence is louder than a
scream
no-one even talks to me
on my first day of high school
all i done was sit and sigh,
all i wonder is WHY WHY WHY
and even this day you talk as
mean as you can to me,
and when i get home i sit on my
bed and woneder Why again
so then i used to sit and cry
you still make fun of me
beacause of my weight
you should give me a chance and
its whats inside that counts,
you still tease and taunt me,
and in my heart it cries and
breaks
everytime it is crying right now
as i think about it,
you make me so sad
and all i can be is mad at you all
i hate going to school and know-
ing you can all be so cruel do you
even have a heart
sometimes i wonder if so stop
breaking mine
and if you dont, find a heart
and stop striking me like a dart
and thats all i have to say
about you and your ways
and that you can be so cruel
to another person like yourself.*

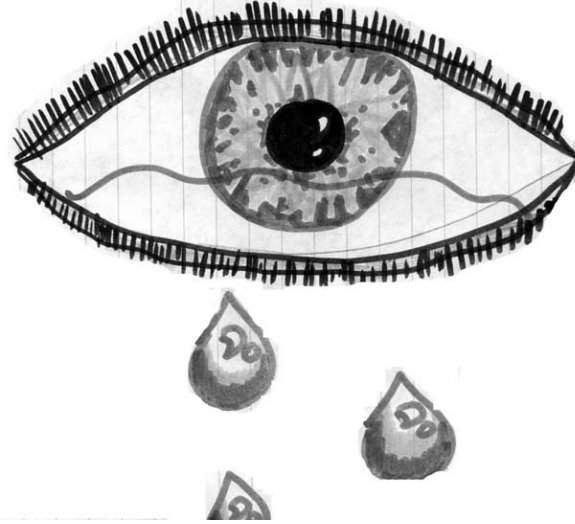
poem by Samara Stevens

On behalf of the Kuranda Paper Youth Page production team we would like to give a great big thank you to Mike Mabbutt, Jackie Harper and Garrett Freeman of L.J. Hooker Kuranda for their much needed support in sponsoring the Youth Page for the previous three months. 'NO BODY DOES IT BETTER'.

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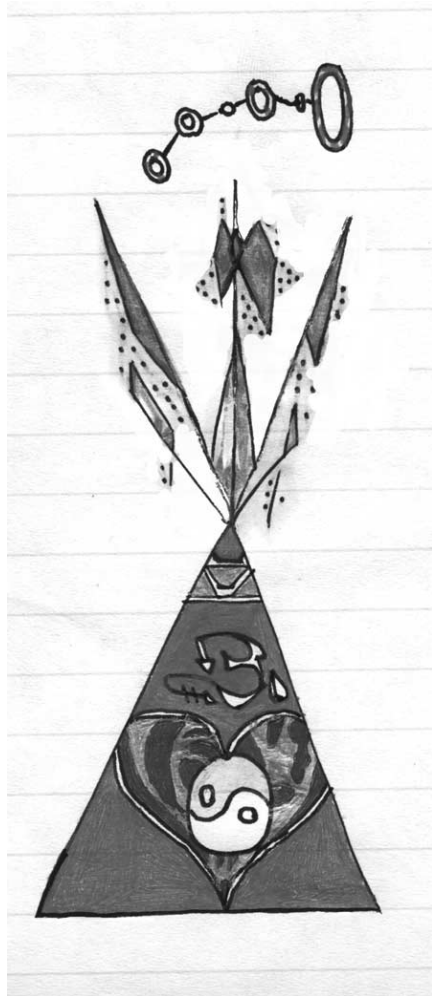
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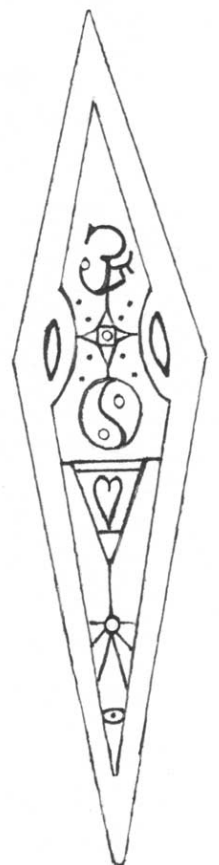
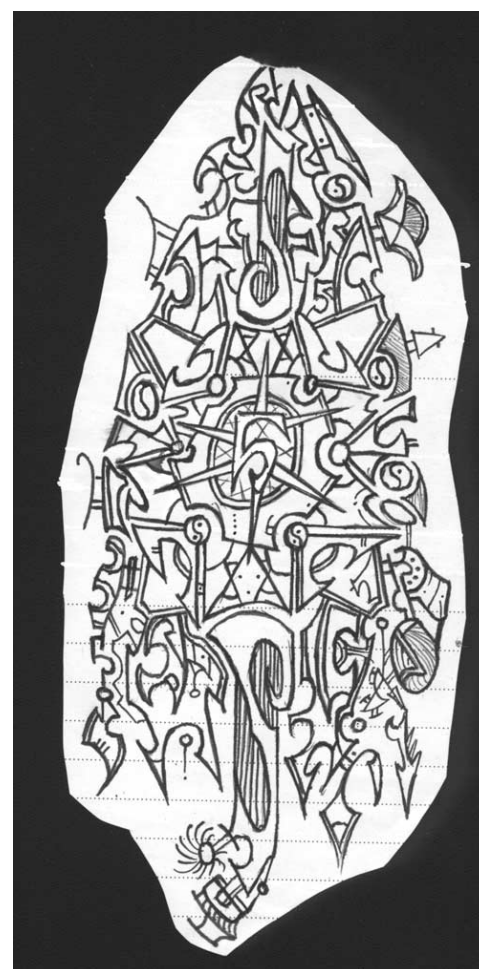
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Business Women's Dinner



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L - R Margo Cairns, Mavis and Friend Cairns



L - R Lynn Cairns, Carol Cairns

SUBDIVIDING - *with Ron Elgar*

Subdivider! What a word! What images it conjures up in the minds of many! Trees being cut down; hillsides ravaged; creeks destroyed; wild life eliminated. Is not this attitude sometimes a little hypocritical? But who amongst us does not live on land someone or something subdivided at some stage. Maybe some member of the Enviro Care Association even has thought of subdividing his/her land. I would ask your readers to pause and think on this. We are all subdividers by default. Once there was Gondwanaland. It subdivided into the continents, including Africa. Australia was a subdivision of Africa. Later, within Australia, the states were defined by subdivision, and by shire council areas, along with the huge properties carved out by pioneers in each state. Further subdivisions followed. My 300-odd acres was part of a 600 acre block held by the previous owner, which 100 years ago must have been one vast track of land. Speewah was partly subdivided by Freeman, I believe, but my western block of 85 acres, which was part of that subdivision, was never subdivided at that time. My land was cleared about 50 years ago, and mostly grazed by cattle - wild cattle at that. The residents of Speewah are there because someone subdivided the land into smaller lots. Once installed, new lot owners (some, not all) seem determined to repel any invaders - any subdividers - like me.

So long as the world population increases then so will the demand for somewhere to live increase. If enough people want to live in the same area they will create the demand. Some of your readers may be interested to know what subdividing can entail what it means for two older and quite ordinary citizens to become a target for the K.K.K. (the Kuranda Knockers Klub). Although I have owned land since leaving the army in 1947 this is my first (and last) attempt at subdivision. In fact I left my first farm as I found it, just as it was 2000 years ago when the Romans farmed it (grapes). Pam and I are proud of our subdivision - it is beautiful, environmentally friendly and a haven of peace and quiet.

I digress. I found a new word was being added to my vocabulary 'inappropriate'. Like so much of life these days the meaning is really what each individual thinks it means. It is subjective. There is no definitive meaning. I read the word in the Enviro Care President's opening remarks this week (12/5/01) where he mentioned his battle against 'inappropriate subdivisions' (referring to mine) as part of his C.V. Flattering!

Given a block of land, given all the money needed to do the work, I would never subdivide again. I had a vision, beyond the imagination of the K.K.K., that Boonooloo Country Estate would be quite something. I know, now, I was right. But the traps and snares one has to avoid! When it became time to retire I had to decide what to do with my assets, just like anyone else - be these assets a shop, a business, a boat, whatever. I had land. Very poor land but very beautiful. Many helpful suggestions were made as to how I could realise my superannuation! Sell it as a farm - nobody wanted it. Give the land to the Aborigines - no super that way. Plant the 200 acres of open land with natives, no super and no money with which to plant. Build a casino on the high land looking out to the sea - wow! Sell the land for a golf course - a good idea but it failed. Subdivide into 1-acre lots (MSC idea - rejected by us. Inappropriate!). In the end we applied for a 5-acre rural residential subdivision. That's when the fun started.

First came the planning. We obtained permission, but not before much water had flowed underground! The Planning Consultants had checked out the water situation via a very expensive firm of water consultants. There was, still is, plenty, plenty, plenty. The 'inappropriate' brigade, all with their bores installed, objected. In the end, of the 39 bores sunk all, without exception, yielded far more litres/hr than the MSC required. The best (I won't say which) yields 15,000 L/hr. All bores are 75 metres from the next door bore. Brownie point for that, please. All are sunk to 60 metres. All correctly

cased.

Then the matter of the trees. The land would be decimated! Outrage! Even from one citizen who is our neighbour who we know cut down trees to get her view! In fact, only one section of trees was removed to allow Ed. Elgar Close to be constructed - over a dry gully. Plus 3 cadagi trees on Nimrod Close. We give every lot purchaser \$100 to spend at Yuruga Nursery, native trees only. That's about 30 small trees, but oh boy! do they grow here. That amounts to 1000 trees planted, plus the next thousand the owners will buy, encouraged by the initial gift of trees. We planted 4,500 natives on our lot, all trees that attract either bird or butterfly.

Then the electricity. Pam and I had seen, when doing our home work, how horrid one subdivision off the Myola road looked with electricity wires everywhere. We knew we had to have underground power. We arranged for this to happen. Imagine our surprise when a petition signed by about 24 'locals' under Jax's name arrived in the post 'requesting' underground power. The MSC did not require this as a condition. We wondered how many of the signatories had actually ever been to Stoney Creek, or thought to speak with us first. I wrote back; said it was already being done. No reply. No apology. The subdivision does look a lot more beautiful without aboveground wires. But the extra cost is huge. One of the signatories, a neighbour, actually fed cassowaries around her house presumably to enable paying customers, to see these wonderful birds. Hypocritical? I tell you, K.K.K., we love animals and birds too. Wallabies still abound here; tree kangaroos have been seen on one lot. We have neither cats nor dogs. We prefer the wildlife and the peace.

Then the 'communicating'. I saw a tree being felled, as I passed by, and stopped to say don't do it. Too late. But in any case, the correct line of communication between owner and operator is: owner ~ consultant - contractor - contractor's field manager ~ dozer driver. This really means the owner should keep off the site and leave it to the contractor and consultant. But we lived on site. Not easy.

Then the money. Borrow, mortgage, steal if you can 'cos you need a tonne of it. And the amount you need it more than you estimated. The northern culvert on Kelly Road cost \$100,000 more than planned because when the hole was dug for the huge pipes the sub-soil was found to be sloppy clay. Our clever water borer predicted this would happen. We got the money, obviously; but repaying it was another thing. It is the last lots you sell that make the profit, if any; the first lots all repay your debts. We still have five to sell, after 56 months.

Then there's the neighbours. We had about five km. of boundary. At the eastern end we had the marijuana growers, who brought the police along, so that we had to defend ourselves from being prosecuted - they grew the stuff on our land! Soon this land (23 acres in all) will belong to the people of Queensland as a camping ground and walking tracks access node, so I guess the growers will have to move elsewhere! At the western end our neighbour had an 80-acre block the same as our 80-acre block. Our block has 15 dwellings on it now - he has five. I'm sure he thinks what he did appropriate. But did he complain about our plans! What intrigues me - how did he get permission? Did the locals know? We did, but we are not knockers. Our southern neighbour was great--- Grip Austen. He had no problems with the subdivision. He had vision and common sense, and had no need for long words like 'appropriate'. And Bob Norman to the north. Well, maybe we should have sold our land to him. He's a professional.

Dear reader, are you getting a picture of fun and games? Of fair dealing? Of objectors who knew the land, been there, seen it, assessed the likely outcome? Or are you thinking that anyone who dares to try to subdivide must be stopped? Maybe you would have seen the good points? I wish you'd said so.

Neighbours, water, electricity, roads, gullies, bank loans, bulldozers, K. K. K. Kelly road was unnamed when we came here in 1982. It was on the map as an unformed road. But at the northern end of the road, used only by myself, and quite overgrown with bushes and lantana, there was a small trickle of water, in the wet only, dealt with very adequately by a hollow log. It is now an enormous culvert, cost about \$200,000, and serves five lots. Quite funny if you don't have to pay for it!

Planning started in 1994 about. Selling started in September 1996. It was estimated that one lot a month would be the shot. We have five left to sell after about 56 months. All subdividers have to take a punt. Mine was a totally inexperienced 'one-off'. No other subdivisions to help take the rough with the smooth. And of course, like everyone else, no crystal ball to see how the country will fare economically in the years ahead. But the planning was fun. Where to put the roads so they blended in with the topography; how to set the 38 lots into the shape of the three blocks so that from each lot you see as few other lots as possible; how to use a bit of maths to ensure each bore was 75 metres from the adjoining bores. Thinking up covenants/conditions for the good of everyone, and not as restrictions - we are over-regulated as it is. We lost six or more sales through the 'no cats' condition. No regrets there: cats kill birds. Mostly people saw the covenants as being for the good of everyone - and the wildlife.

We have got a lot of satisfaction from a job well done, even if the Speewah Residents Association, sadly, has never said it thinks the same about the end result. No communication to say, in the end, it was a job well done. It seems a pity to my mind that local associations and other bodies often seem to look for trouble, but seldom pass compliments to those outside their organizations who try - and succeed - in doing something well. I call that attitude inappropriate. I believe those who live here have no regrets in doing so. Twenty-three dwellings built or building; many trees planted; a lovely climate and the land in good hands for the future.

I have sold my tractor and slasher and sprayer. I have told the MSC that after doing their work for free for 18 years - slashing the verges along the length of Stoney Creek Road, spraying the roadside weeds - it's their turn. I expect Pam will go on picking up the garbage along Stoney Creek Road for as long as people who visit there keep on littering, just as she has done for fifteen years or more.. The MSC called it a 'benchmark subdivision' - it was Oliver Gikerson actually, and I agree. We have a lovely house, a fabulous view, and time 'to sit and stare'. Saddle Mountain, Red Peak, Red Bluff, Stoney Creek Falls, Mt. William, Lambs Head - they are all there to stare at. The birds proliferate on our lot; the wallabies are pretty well undisturbed by wandering dogs. So to the K.K.K.-I say, "Relax." Desecration has not taken place.

I must just add that, as a bonus to the subdivision, soon everyone can walk the Douglas and Smith tracks thanks to our land to the east we have given to the Queensland Government for a camping node and access to these tracks; and thanks also to the Qld. Govt. for having the fortitude to carry out the necessary work. I believe the moment may arrive in September. Until then there is no access for the public.

Not all subdividers are bad people. They are as necessary as the next man or woman in our imperfect world. I hope that, by reading this article, some of you may come to realise subdividing is far from plain sailing. Still, no regrets!

I wonder - what will Boonooloo Country Estate be like in 50 years? My guess, a very beautiful place with lots of water'. That's exactly what the words mean, by the way. A local Aboriginal told us so.

I hope Jane and Andrew's Charlie (the first-born on the estate) thinks so, too. If you have read as far as this maybe your interest has been justified.



Kuranda Scout Troop bring home the District Shield

Beginners luck? or a bunch of scouts out to prove themselves, the result is still the same. The Kuranda Scout Troop won the district Competition camp held on the May long weekend at Cow Bay against patrols from the Northern Beaches and Mossman. This is quite an achievement as it is the first patrol competition camp the scouts have been on since the Troop was reformed last year. The secret lay in the following of the guide lines set for the camp. After the initial realisation that our equipment was definitely lacking - the tents didn't have ridge poles a fact that only hit home when I looked across at a rather sagging ridges. I took the slack for this as it was a learning curve for me to. Luckily the weather was great and no strong winds blew the tents down!!!!.

After the setting up of the camp and a visit to all the other patrol camps to get ideas our scouts were left to their first experi-

ence with the patrol system. This is when each patrol of 4-6 scouts has a patrol leader (PL) and assistant patrol Leader (APL) who are responsible for their patrol. The leaders take a big step back and communicate instructions only through the PL or APL, who then return to their patrols and pass on the instructions.

The weekend saw the scouts: cooking their own meals and cleaning up, looking after their campsite, building rope bridges, making flag poles and working with a compass. The extra work caused by the camp was worth it to hear the other leaders comment repeatedly on how rewarding it was to work with the Kuranda Scouts on new skills because they listened and were interested.

Thank you to everyone who supported our Mothers day Street stall. Especially to Elaine Roberts for her beautiful Flowers. Until Next Month, Perry (Clare Hensley)



LIONS CLUB OF KURANDA

Not a lot to report. Our annual Changeover Dinner will be held in early June this year due to usual end of May date clashing with other Tableland Lions Clubs. The April Dinner meeting was held at Jim & Olive Mealings' Market Arcade, with partners, old friends and new joining us for a barbecue dinner. This was a chance to catch up with other busy people and exchange ideas - but Jodie has got to stop winning our raffles - that lady has magnetic fingers.

With a changeover of officers in June, the current President, Treasurer and Secretary will be taking well-deserved breaks. Incoming officers are President: Dug Stratford; Treasurer: Bob Hammond and Secretary: Mary Morrison. We wish them all the best for the year ahead. In order to prepare themselves for the challenge, Dug and Bob have taken off to chase some wily barramundi again. Funny, how we hear about the ones that didn't get away yet never see barramundi on our bbq plate at social dinners.

Kuranda Lions meet on the 2nd and 4th Monday in each month at the Kuranda Sports & Social Club, Fallon Road, 7.00 pm. Visiting Lions and interested persons are always welcome. Contact No's: 4093 9143 or 4093 7016

QCWA KURANDA BRANCH

During March, I increased my knowledge and insight into QCWA workings. With the Regional Conference being hosted in Cairns, this was a good time to meet many of the hardworking members of our Northern Region branches and a good opportunity to further my QCWA education. There were delegates representing such far apart branches as Cloncurry, Sarina, Atherton, Mount Molloy, Townsville and many more communities in between.

The Conference was chaired by our new State Vice President - Northern Region, Jan Anderson, who performed a great job ably assisted by the Divisional Secretary, Dot Allen. Our Divisional President, Jean Rosendahl, and her committee put together an interesting seminar with Guest Speakers from D.P.I. Cairns; Botanical Gardens (a talk on Aboriginal foods in the tropical rainforests was extremely interesting) and other areas giving very informative talks on Applications for Funding Grants; C.V's and relaxation techniques for stressed out CWA members. Words cannot describe the scene when this Speaker invited our delegates to practice some of the relaxation techniques during her talk. Can you picture around 75 women of all ages marching around the hall while throwing their arms up into the air, high-stepping, slapping the right foot with left hand, rolling eyeballs and doing deep breathing exercises. It was a sight to behold!

Our State President, Mrs. Myra Pincott, joined us on the last day. Also there for the Conference were State Vice Presidents from the Central and Southern Regions and the State International Officer. Along with Mrs. Pincott, these officers answered (where possible) the many questions of branch members. I was very impressed with the amount of CWA knowledge these women had committed to memory.

Unfortunately, circumstances prevented me from staying down in Cairns for the nightly din-

ners but I have been informed that the venues were good and a great time was had by all. Our own Divisional Choral Group provided entertainment for one night. They sounded in great shape leading up participation in the 2001 State Conference. Handcraft members from several branches within the Division were kept busy for sometime prior to the Regional, making sample bags and items for the bags such as lavender bags, covered notebooks, tissue pkt covers, parchment bookmarks and heaps of craft items for the Trade Table - which was very popular during the tea breaks.

My impression of my first Regional Conference? A lot of hard work and organising to produce a smooth running 3 day get together which provided information, communication, liaison between branches and a lot of fun. I came away with my initial impression of QCWA reinforced. A sisterhood of dedicated, hard-working, community minded, big-hearted women who have the hearts and compassion to aid people in need in their own community, town, city, state, country and also overseas. Too many of these wonderful ladies have silver hair but the fire still burns inside. To be a QCWA member is to be a proud and useful member of the community in which one lives.

On the home front, Kuranda branch members are still busily knitting and sewing goodies for the Childrens Ward at Mareeba Hospital and the Mareeba Garden Settlement. Carol and Emily will be heading off to Canada shortly for the A.C.W.W. (Assoc. Country Women of the World) conference. Sarah is off to the U.K. and the rest of us will be busy finishing our entries for the Innisfail and Cairns Shows in July.

Our craft mornings are held each Wednesday - 9.30am - 12 noon in the CWA Hall. Come and join our crafty crafters or just have a cuppa with us.

Ambulance Update

By Leon Cartledge Officer in Charge

Station News

I am happy to report that since our last contribution to the paper things have been relatively quiet, with few serious incidents occurring. Thankfully the wet season passed with out a great deal of problems.

We are currently recruiting new honorary officers (volunteers) so we should see some new faces sporting ambulance uniforms soon.

LAC & Fund-raising News

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

The LAC is also a significant fundraising body that raises funds for the purchase of equipment for use in the local community.

The next Street Stall will be held in August in Coondoo Street at the front of St Saviours Church.

We are currently running a raffle to be drawn at the quiz night and this will see some lucky winner getting a very nice accommodation prize in Cairns

On the 2nd of June we will be holding our annual Quiz night and we would like to extend an Invitation to all, so get a team of four together and come along, it always proves to be a great night and people travel from as far away as Edmonton to try their luck at winning some of the great prizes on offer. This year we Will have on offer thousands of dollars worth of prizes so come along



VEG OUT CAFÉ is rolling along through what is believed to be the shoulder season for FNQ. It is said if a business makes it through the low season and the shoulder season they've a good chance of surviving the Up Season! One would hope so. The café has enjoyed regular locals and relieved tourists all feeling sated and rested after a feast on Tracey's flavors.

The new Vista-weave blinds improve the feel of the balcony (it's the 'vibe of the thing'), making hot days cooler and reducing glare, allowing customers to enjoy the surroundings without expensive sunglasses!

A choice of 5 combination meals now gives a variety indulged in by many, while still maintained at \$10. The Dahl and Vegetable Soup or the Salad Plate (at \$5) will sate those of you only requiring a small and tasty dish.

Check out Veg Out Café's menu for all the details and pick up or phone and receive a copy in the mail/ email. A few dinners have also been enjoyed by locals and the Café is available for functions and catering. Anyone wishing to be contacted when dinners are on may leave their details with:

Tracey and Julian 4093 8483 or nurphtan@hotmail.com

and see how you go.

LEON'S TIPS

I am often told by many of our clients that they weren't sure whether to call the ambulance and that they didn't want to be a bother, well this issues tip is, if your not sure what to do or are worried about an injury or illness please call on us. While we are not always at the station we are always available 24hrs a day 365 days per year.

We are more than happy to come out and assess your injuries or illness, and we will only drag you off to hospital if it is absolutely necessary. If you need to call on us, the best way is to dial 000 and ask for the ambulance, this will have your call directed to the Cairns communications centre and they will ask you a series of questions and then pass the job onto us where ever we may be, the only thing you have to remember is to not hang up until they have all the information they need.

Subscriptions

If you are not a current member of the ambulance services subscription scheme, you will get a large account should you use the service. For less than \$2 a week you can cover your whole family even if you have 15 dependants or more, so it does pay to belong. The procedure is simple and can be done next time you visit the post office. Don't leave it to late because -- It happens everyday.

**Kuranda Local
Ambulance Committee
Quiz Night 21-06-01 7.30
pm Kuranda QCWA hall.**



INDIVIDUAL SERVICE AWARDS

"Miss Venora Mont".(Right) Yes our very own Administration Officer Trainee, from the Kuranda Visitor Information Centre. Venora has been a Trainee with the Information Centre for the past year and is always outstanding with her service to all our visitors. Venora has an infectious laugh, which proves contagious to all who come into her arena. Well-done Venora.



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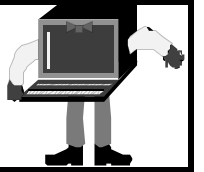
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Clean up your Windows 95, 98 System Tray

Have you noticed that your taskbar clock has a lot more company lately? That area is called the System Tray, and programs can tell Windows to load an icon there to give you status information and let you right- or left-click to perform operations. This is a handy thing, but it can be done to excess, and too many programs are loading at startup and slowing down your system.

Sometimes the program provides a friendly way to clean up the System Tray. Right-click on the program's tray icon to see whether you have the option of turning it off.

If you're running Windows 95: Go to the Windows > Start Menu > Programs > Startup folder in Windows Explorer. You can add or remove programs here for startup.

If you're running Windows 98: Go to Start > Programs > Accessories > System Tools > System Information. Then select Tools > System Configuration from the Menu. From that dialog box, click on the Startup tab. Now you can deselect those programs you want to load at startup.

If your program wasn't in the Startup folder, check the Registry. Go to Start > Run and type regedit. Go to the HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE > Software > Microsoft > Windows > CurrentVersion section. Look for the Run key, which contains a number of strings--programs Windows loads. You can delete keys at your discretion.

Hard Disk Jumpers

<http://www.ontrack.com/jumperviewer/index.asp>

Visits to hard disk manufacturer's websites are usually to search for drive statistics or jumper settings to be sure I have things configured correctly. Most manufacturers are pretty good about labeling drives these days, but sometimes there's not a single mark to provide a clue, thus off to the Internet I go. Well, I have a new source of such information, thanks to Bob, but I must say, OnTrack really needs to kick up the performance of this thing. Once it loads, the performance is fine because it's a Java applet. In fact, that's why it takes so long to load... it's pulling down all of the configuration data for a large number of drives before the application is available for use. I was able to locate all of the 7 disks I had model numbers written down for in my inventory list, so it seems to be fairly complete at first glance, though if you have really oddball stuff or extremely old disks, don't expect them to show up.

KURANDA RANGERS SOCCER CLUB INC.

"NICK BRKO CARNIVAL" It's that time of year again! The Kuranda Rangers Soccer Club's annual 7's, 8's & 9's "NICK BRKO CARNIVAL" sponsored by our local "BENDIGO BANK" will be held on SUNDAY 17 JUNE 2001 at BARTLEY PARK.

The "NICK BRKO CARNIVAL" was first played in 1995 and has been an annual event for the Kuranda Rangers Soccer Club. Nick is a founder member of our club and has put in many volunteer hours in support of young players in Kuranda and Far North Queensland. Last year Nick was made a life member of the Cairns & District Soccer Association. Invites for our Carnival have gone out and teams from Cairns, Tablelands and surrounding areas. Teams from as far as Silkwood will be taking part along side our own 8's & 9's teams. Let's show some Kuranda hospitality and make this a real community event! Previous years we have had around 500 people attend this carnival. We as Kuranda Rangers Soccer Club would like to acknowledge and thank the "BENDIGO BANK" for being a major sponsor of our Carnival.

"NEW PLAYING JERSEYS " Due to the great success of our FUND RAISING COMMITTEE IN 2000,

our club has purchased new playing jerseys for our under 8's, 9's & 12's. This definitely made a great impact on the teams spirit as all teams won their first round games. If any local business would like to see their names across the backs of these shirts please contact one of the committee members for details. These shirts are proudly worn by our young players and seen by players and spectators at the Cairns & District games on Saturdays and at local Carnivals throughout the year.

"WOMEN'S STATE TITLES" We are proud to acknowledge that we had 3 girls competing in the Women's State Titles held on the May Long Weekend in Cairns. Uki Inoue in the under 17's team, came in runners up to Brisbane South. Kerrie Bewick and Amelia Elgar in the Under 14's came in 3rd. What a GREAT effort for our local girls!!!

"FNQ ZONE PLAYERS & CAIRNS & DISTRICT REP PLAYERS. We are also proud to acknowledge our big achievement for our boys making it into the Far North Qld Zone Squads. Dale Goodwin and Joel Woodcock (under 12's) have recently travelled to Silkwood and are going to Townsville in May and Mt Isa in June. Ben Mangano and Adam

Dimac (under 13's) recently travelled to Silkwood and are going to Townsville in May, travels to Gympie in June and Adam to travel to Townsville in June. Bodo Ballhaus (under 14's) recently travelled to Silkwood and going to Townsville in May and play in Cairns in June. WELL DONE AND GOOD LUCK TO EACH OF THESE BOYS. Justin Mabbutt, James Kofron, Lachlan Stirling & Jadon Van Pelt have all made it into the Under 11's Cairns & District Representative squad and travel to Townsville to compete in the Filipino Mele Carnival in June. GOOD LUCK BOYS.

DALE GOODWIN not only has made it into the Far North Qld Under 12's Zone teams to travel to Mt Isa in June but has also been selected for the Primary School Peninsula Boys Soccer Team to compete in

Brisbane in July and in the Euro 2002 Soccer Team to play in England, Germany and Holland in September 2002. If any business would consider sponsoring Dale they can Contact Dian Goodwin (KRSC Registrar) 4093 0504. Any contribution would be acknowledged and greatly appreciated. JOSIAH RUSCH, a former Kuranda player is continuing to succeed with his soccer and is once again contending his place in the Queensland Squad. Jo has recently been selected to travel to Korea to compete in the Invitational Jum'or Soccer Games. We wish him every success.

"KRSC PRE-SEASON RAFFLE" The winners of our last raffles were: 1. Sushi set - Bill Anders, 2. Bad Hog Harley Tour - Tarquin Williams, 3. Cushion - Tegan Crowley, 4. Birdworld Pass - Tegan Crowley, 5. Collins Book Voucher - Auntie Jenny, 6. Chocolate Cake - Tarquin Williams, 7. Art Set - M. Wilson, 8. Kuranda Video Voucher - Norman Guy, 9. Health Hamper - Cathy Stacey, 10. Meat Tray - Carla Briet, 11. Fruit Tray - Helen Coleman. Contact No. Norman Guy 4093 8803, Liz Inoue 4093 7402 and Dian Goodwin 4093 0504.



Jo Rusch - South Korea Trip

Kuranda High student and long time local soccer player, Jo Rusch, recently returned from an exciting trip to South Korea. Jo started his soccer career with the Kuranda Rangers Soccer Club as an Under 9 junior and spent 5 years with the Club. He now plays for Stratford United Soccer Club youth team. Jo was invited by the Queensland Academy of Sport, with whom he has a soccer scholarship for the past two years, following an invitation from the World Cup soccer committee to the Qld government to enter a team from an Australian city in the Invitational Junior Soccer Friendship Games. The games are to commemorate the historic completion of the World Cup Stadium in Suwon City, Korea, in readiness for the World Cup in 2002. Ten cities from nine countries will compete at the games. Townsville is a sister city to Suwon so was selected as Australia's representative city. Other countries represented are Japan, Mexico, Spain, Romania, Turkey, China, Korea (2 teams), and Indo-

nesia. Players from Mackay, Ayr, Townsville and Cairns were invited in the Australian representative team. They left on May 13 and returned on May 22. Jo and his family wish to thank LJ Hooker, Kuranda and the Original Kuranda Markets for their sponsorship. Thanks to John Woodbridge, Helen Roberts and Hilary Occleston for their generosity. Also thanks to those who bought tickets for his fundraiser. The winners were: 1st: \$60 - Irna Ruschi; 2nd \$30 - Hilary, Kuranda Pharmacy; 3rd \$10 - Uki Inoue. Jo has a busy year ahead! In the June holidays he will represent FNQ in the Under 15 soccer squad at the State Talent Identification Series in Brisbane and stand for selection in one of two state teams. Jo was identified and attended 2 state development camps in Brisbane as an Under 13 & 14 player. He is hoping to be selected and if successful, will travel to Sydney in September for the National Titles. Anyone interested in further sponsorship can contact 4093 7816.



"A picture of concentration." Jo slotting away a penalty

VILLAGE GREEN

KURANDA CHARITY LAWN BOWLS EVENING *by Shiela*

On the last Thursday evening of each month HAPPY SOUNDS can be heard in Jum Rum Valley.....the melodies of laughter can be heard rising from the ground of The Sports Complex at Fallon Road where people are having fun playing lawn bowls.....learning to play - bowls not going where the player intended they go, and generally having fun outdoors.

The BENEFITS are:- laughter is a healthy tonic, we are breathing mountain fresh air, meeting people AND....funds raised are for charity. To date we have had three such sessions, and the charities which have benefited are:

1. Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre
 2. Children's Burns Unit at Hospital
 3. Kuranda Ambulance Service
- Next - Riding for the Disabled

Fortunately there are a few experienced players as the majority of people are there to 'have a go' and learn the skills from those who know what they are doing. It's an informal evening so bare feet, bare heads, bare shoulders and bare mid-ribs are okay! The green however must have tender care so only SMOOTH SOLES please (no heels).

Some Kuranda Groups who play are: Country Women's Association, Tourism Meet & Greet, Fire Brigade, High School Students and Kuranda Bowls Club.

Come as a team or as an individual - meet at 7 pm for game commencement 7.30 pm at Fallon Road Bowling Green. Cost is \$5 (in aid of a charity) and sometimes we have a "spider" at \$2. No, this is not a game where a maiden is bowled over!!!

Next charity bowling evening is Thursday 31st May. So, come along and meet 'JACK' !!!! AND, if you want to practise, the Bowling Green is open every Thursday night at 7 pm. More Information? Phone George on 4093 8057

KURANDA TENNIS CLUB NEWS

Junior fixtures are now underway. All participating are doing well. As for our "Hit and Giggle" nights, they also have gone well, and the club has decided that they will continue on Wednesday nights from 7 pm.

To cover costs of lights etc. there will be a cost of \$2 for members and \$4 for non members. If interested just come along.

Also remember that the courts are available for hire day or night when coaching is not happening.

Court hire costs day time -

Members free - Non members \$7

Court hire costs night time -

Members \$3 - Non members \$3

Any enquiries, please direct them to Louise on 4093 7102 or Barbara on 4093 8003. That is all for this month. Next meeting 4 June at 7.30 pm

THE BURNING ISSUE

Welcome back to the Burning Issue. This month we have a couple of good news stories to report! Last month Kuranda station entered their first ever crew in the Regional Road Accident Rescue Competition held at Atherton Show grounds. The crew consisted of Karen Davies -Team Leader and Incident Commander, Debbie Tansey -Scene Safety controller, Nicholas Chambers and Russell Clarke-Tool Operators and local Ambulance Officer Ross Price as our Medic. After encountering many obstacles in the lead up to the comp with lack of training facilities and available vehicles we must thank Grant Hynes at the Kuranda dump for allowing us to make a mess over a period of 4 weeks. The lead up training paid off as the Kuranda Team came a very credible 3rd out of 11 teams. The feed-back from various national and international judges was extremely encouraging and has only served to make us keen to start training for next year. Hopefully next year should see us more competitive through the application of new skills learnt during the course of this weekend. These skills are

also valuable for increasing our efficiency and effectiveness when faced with real life Road Accident situations. This years Auxilliary Competition Team have also commenced training in the lead up to the event being held in Gordonvale on the 16 and 17 of June 2001. The team consists of the 3 new recruits -Daniel Akkerman, Garrett Freeman and Jon Simmonds and the veteran Clayton Davis. The guys are putting a lot of effort into the preparation and from all reports will do Kuranda proud! We wish them all the best of luck. Summer has well and truly come and gone and due to a not so wet "wet season" the grass fire season has already started. It is now a good time to start cleaning up around your premises in preventive readiness. If you wish to burn off please get a permit to burn which is available from the station on Wednesday nights. Until next time- stay fire safe.

by Ima Firey



NEWS from Kuranda Rotary Club

Firstly, we owe a small apology to those we didn't get the opportunity to tell about our having to change the First Friday Jackpot night from 4th May to 10th May....seems so many Rotarians went to our annual Conference (which is good!), there was no-one left in town to run the Jackpot. However, it was again well supported and our winner did not manage to pick the money but took the consolation prize of BBQ chicken & chocolates to ease his heartbreak... so the Jackpot will rise to \$550 next month—First Friday—1st June. Got to be there to win the big money!

Meanwhile, we're at Billy's every Friday night with the Rotary Raffle—5 draws every week.....see you there!

If you are like us and wondering what is happening about the electric BBQ we are putting in the Anzac Park—well then, I am assured it is on it's way!! Then we really get down and dirty with concrete and such to install it and a nice shelter to deflect the fickle weather conditions while you're cooking the snags! Hopefully, it will be "a completed project" by the end of June.

This time of year is also when we attend to a lot of Rotary's house-keeping—tidying up before handing over to a new Board of Directors. Rotary clubs are making their annual contributions to the Rotary Foundation—this being our central fund to provide financial support in the form of professional expertise, goods and/or services to be supplied to identified areas of need in every corner of the world. Since Rotary holds a permanent seat on the United Nations, the needs are many and varied and include environmental as well as humanitarian projects.

Did you know. ...that 49 Rotarians helped draw up the charter and constitution of the United Nations in 1947 (a little piece of trivia!) The Polioplus campaign to stamp out polio in the world by 2005 is only one of Rotary's international initiatives.

Another high priority of Australian Rotary clubs is contributing to Australian Rotary Health Research Fund which has initiated, and often led the way in health research, such as in Cot Death Syndrome. Though there are a number of projects underway at any one time, ARHRF are currently emphasizing research into mental illness and conducting a huge awareness campaign on the condition. Any citizen may contribute to these worthwhile funds and would be suitably recognized. Just contact a Rotarian for further information.

Kuranda Spring Fair 2001 is coming along nicely—but we are always looking for more hands, more ideas, even more enthusiasm (if that's possible!) — so consider this your personal invitation to our next meeting on Friday 15th June—4.30pm at Billys. You would be very welcome.

—Lynn Neate, President





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We have to report that two Trail Rides have been cancelled, namely - May 26/27 Moomin Ride, via Herberton. Debbie on 4096 3230 was to arrange the Ride. Also, June 16/17 Tepon Equestrian Park, Wondecla Ride as Geoff Daniels will still be down South.

Please note - our next Club Meeting on 7 June will be at the CWA Hall, Yungaburra. Contact Secretary, Renee, on 4095 3705 for more information. Club Fees have been amended to Adults \$30, Child \$20 or Child with a parent in the Club \$10. Marj. Stone,

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Downwind From Flowers *Contributed by Julie Ramige*

Several years ago in Seattle, Washington, there lived a 52-year-old Tibetan refugee. "Tenzin," as I will call him, was diagnosed with one of the more curable forms of lymphoma. He was admitted to the hospital and received his first dose of chemotherapy. But during the treatment, this usually gentle man became extremely angry and upset. He pulled the IV out of his arm and refused to cooperate. He shouted at the nurses and became argumentative with everyone who came near him. The doctors and nurses were baffled.

Then Tenzin's wife spoke to the hospital staff. She told them Tenzin had been held as a political prisoner by the Chinese for 17 years. They killed his first wife and repeatedly tortured and brutalized him throughout his imprisonment. She told them that the hospital rules and regulations, coupled with the chemotherapy treatments, gave Tenzin horrible flashbacks of what he had suffered at the hands of the Chinese.

"I know you mean to help him," she said, "but he feels tortured by your treatments. They are causing him to feel hatred inside - just like he felt toward the Chinese. He would rather die than have to live with the hatred he is now feeling. And, according to our belief, it is very bad to have hatred in your heart at the time of death. He needs to be able to pray and cleanse his heart."

So the doctors discharged Tenzin and asked the hospice team to visit him in his home. I was the hospice nurse assigned to his care. I called a local representative from Amnesty International for advice. He told me that the only way to heal the damage from torture is to "talk it through."

"This person has lost his trust in humanity and feels hope is impossible," the man said. "If you are to help him, you must find a way to give him hope."

But when I encouraged Tenzin to talk about his experiences, he held up his hand and stopped

me. He said, "I must learn to love again if I am to heal my soul. Your job is not to ask me questions. Your job is to teach me to love again."

I took a deep breath. I asked him, "So, how can I help you love again?" Tenzin immediately replied, "Sit down, drink my tea and eat my cookies." Tibetan tea is strong black tea laced with yak butter and salt. It isn't easy to drink! But that is what I did. For several weeks, Tenzin, his wife, and I sat together, drinking tea. We also worked with his doctors to find ways to treat his physical pain. But it was his spiritual pain that seemed to be lessening. Each time I arrived, Tenzin was sitting cross-legged on his bed, reciting prayers from his books. As time went on, he and his wife hung more and more colorful "thankas," Tibetan Buddhist banners, on the walls. The room was fast becoming a beautiful, religious shrine.

When the spring came, I asked Tenzin what Tibetans do when they are ill in the spring. He smiled brightly and said, "We sit downwind from flowers." I thought he must be speaking poetically. But Tenzin's words were quite literal. He told me Tibetans sit downwind so they can be dusted with the new blossoms' pollen that floats on the spring breeze. They feel this new pollen is strong medicine.

At first, finding enough blossoms seemed a bit daunting. Then, one of my friends suggested that Tenzin visit some of the local flower nurseries. I called the manager of one of the nurseries and explained the situation. The manager's initial response was: "You want to do what?" But when I explained the request, the manager agreed.

So, the next weekend, I picked up Tenzin and his wife with their provisions for the afternoon: black tea, butter, salt, cups, cookies, prayer beads and prayer books. I dropped them off at the nursery and assured them I would return at 5:00. The following weekend, Tenzin and his wife visited

another nursery. The third weekend, they went to yet another nursery. The fourth week, I began to get calls from the nurseries inviting Tenzin and his wife to come again. One of the managers said, "We've got a new shipment of nicotiana coming in and some wonderful fuchsias and oh, yes! Some great daphne. I know they would love the scent of that daphne! And I almost forgot! We have some new lawn furniture that Tenzin and his wife might enjoy."

Later that day, I got a call from the second nursery saying that they had colorful wind socks that would help Tenzin predict where the wind was blowing. Pretty soon, the nurseries were competing for Tenzin's visits. People began to know and care about the Tibetan couple. The nursery employees started setting out the lawn furniture in the direction of the wind. Others would bring out fresh hot water for their tea. Some of the regular customers would leave their wagons of flowers near the two of them. It seemed that a community was growing around Tenzin and his wife.

At the end of the summer, Tenzin returned to his doctor for another CT scan to determine the extent of the spread of the cancer. But the doctor could find no evidence of cancer at all. He was dumbfounded. He told Tenzin that he just couldn't explain it.

Tenzin lifted his finger and said, "I know why the cancer has gone away. It could no longer live in a body that is filled with love. When I began to feel all the compassion from the hospice people, from the nursery employees, and all those people who wanted to know about me, I started to change inside. Now, I feel fortunate to have had the opportunity to heal in this way. Doctor, please don't think that your medicine is the only cure. Sometimes compassion can cure cancer, as well."

By Lee Paton

The Charming Witch *by Merilli*

'Jeremy! I wish you'd stop falling out of trees.' 'I didn't fall out, I jumped. And you'd better watch out for those ethnic types. They can't handle school. None of them ever graduate, and they have nothing to do but hunt girls all day. You know, hot blood and all.' The grin was enormous, but the eyes were serious.

'Jeremy!' her shirt began to respond to her acute embarrassment. Raising her eyebrows and withdrawing into a haughty demeanor she confronted him. 'That's the biggest mouthful of bull I've ever heard. You're not a snob, are you? Besides, what's it to you?' The shirt flashed, dangerously overheating now.

'Nice color you've got on, Miss Belfort. And what's the matter with your name anyway? Cauliflower sort of suits your kind of brain, don't you think?'

She turned and would have fled from the tears that threatened her shirt with a tropical storm. It was just too much after today, but the hand she felt on her arm was gentle and the voice warm and soft.

'Sorry. I have no right to tease you. I'm hopeless myself. Falling out of trees. I never thanked you for this morning, whatever it was you did. It was all a blur till I got on the bus. In fact the whole day wasn't much better. I took my father's binoculars this morning, and I think I've lost them. That's why I asked you to help me. They're kind of special. Like you,' he added slowly, flushing a slow dark red.

Turning toward him slowly, she couldn't meet his eyes. 'We'd better get started then, but I've got this dog. I don't think I'll be going up any trees today.' What she wanted to say was she couldn't trust her legs or anything else after the long day's list of surprises. 'Where do you want to start looking?'

'Maybe it's not so bad losing them. I may have found something else.' He stepped closer to her. 'Maybe you should take it easy for a while. Was that shirt part of an assignment? Did your class go OK today? Did they like it?'

That released the flood. All the tension rushed out of her with the tears as she collapsed sobbing, 'I wish I'd never put it on. I didn't do it for them, I did it for--' . A gentle hand brushed her hair back from her face and she looked up into a pair of

soft, thoughtful eyes. She couldn't say any more. The puppy started licking her face and she began to laugh. She felt warm and cuddly and snuggled down on the ground with the puppy.

'Hey I might get jealous.'

'Jeremy! This is a little sudden! I didn't know you were interested in girls. Stupid me. I didn't even need to put this on.' She saw the startled look in his eyes, but she couldn't take it back now. She held her breath.

'So. This was all part of a plot. Throw your little charm net around the boy fish and see what you can catch! I don't think I want to be part of your little soap opera.' He stood up, backing into a solid, warm object.

'These are yours, I believe. You can leave now.' The voice was cool, tho the face was friendly. The binoculars were pressed into his hand.

'You too? Who's this, your Irish uncle? Don't tell me your grandma's over there in the bushes with tea and cakes.'

'No, her great aunt. And it's hot chocolate with brandy and spice cake. We've just come to visit since her parents are away. She's never met us before. And you, my rude young man had better flap your wings and fly away if you value your freedom, because this young puppy will creep into your heart, and I don't mean the dog!' A fierce glare attempted to repress a chuckle. He had seen that face this morning. 'And stop jitterbugging around when someone's addressing you. If I had your lack of muscular control, I'd commit myself for treatment.'

'Really, sir, I'm not like this, usually. Sorry to offend you. Thanks for finding these. If you don't mind, I'd like to apologize to the lady. Callie,' he winced, 'Sorry what I said about your name and everything else. I'd like to be your friend. Really. Would you let me walk you home?'

'Maybe after you stand there and watch us eat cake. It's a family thing, you know. Why don't you take your binoculars up a tree and see if you can discover something more important than hot chocolate. I'm sure I can't think of anything you'd be interested in down here.' And she turned to the grinning old fellow in faded green and said, 'Lead on, uncle. I can't wait to see if my puppy likes chocolate.'

'Please let me be your friend, Callie. I meant what I said about these binoculars being special--and you,' he added with a hopeless little flourish. 'Guess I'm outnumbered and after making such a fool of myself--you're well rid of me.' He turned to go when a crisp voice cut thru his mood.

'And just what did you wish us to replace you with? I like a little moody blues with my meal.' And a slender had slipped into his own and gave a little tug.

'I warned you, young man,' came the gruff brogue from a face wreathed with smiles. 'That cake has real brandy in it. Beware! And this one,' he glanced at his niece, 'has real spice in it. Don't let it stick in your throat.' He led them round a few bushes where they faced an afternoon feast.

The puppy profited from everyone's good humor, getting more than her share of cake drizzled with chocolate. When they were all comfortably sprawled against trees, full of the good stuff of life, Jeremy ventured a question in the best Irish brogue he could muster.

'Well now me little lass, would ye be setting me straight on your name then, or do ye wish me poor brain bent double by doubts?'

'Double trouble is better than none!' chortled Callie, between gales of laughter, 'and your poor brain is too bent to handle this little lass or her name anyway.' They introduced themselves all round.

'Ole! cried Aunt Mariah. 'Tell him honey. A woman's mysteries are her own.'

'And don't you be thinking you can ever sort them out either,' added Uncle Angus Mac Dinadee, 'But you'd stand a better chance if you asked those that gave it to me,' Callie put in, not wishing to be misunderstood entirely, 'for it was none of my choosing.'

'Well now, you be old enough to have your own; one for the face you show Outside, and a secret one too only your dear friends share,' spoke her Uncle so gravely, she stopped immediately to consider the possibilities.



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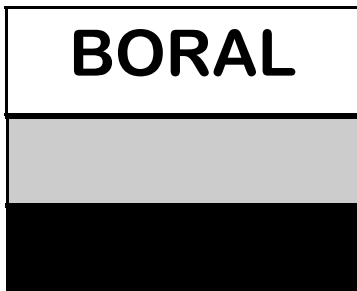
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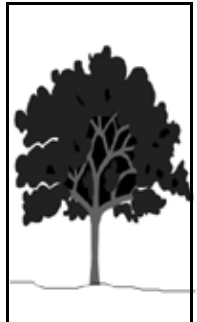
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Monday	CLOSED
Tuesday	11 am - 6 pm
Wednesday	11 am - 5 pm
Thursday	11 am - 5 pm
Friday	9 am - 12 noon
Saturday	9 am - 12 noon

No Council services available Saturday

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Kuranda Local Ambulance Committee Quiz Night 21-06-01 7.30 pm Kuranda QCWA hall.

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TO CAIRNS-MON/TUES WED/FRI SAT/SUN			
DEP KURANDA	0730	0730	0830
	1235	1010	1415
	1400	1235	
		1400	
DEP CAIRNS	0925	0925	0930
	1325	1100	1500
	1500	1325	
DEPARTS		1500	

SMITHFIELD ADD 15MINS TO CAIRNS DEP TIME
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SPELL CHECKER
(contributed by Mark Freeman)

Care should be taken with spell(ing) checkers as, in Australia, we speak educated English. This is different from Eton and Harrow, and very different from other "English" speaking regions. As George Bernard Shaw wrote, "....in America, they haven't spoken it for years!"

When an "American" spell checker (as opposed to our spelling checker) tells you that you have spelt a word incorrectly and you know that the program (as opposed to our programme) has an intelligence quotient of zero (English for nil) don't change it, but rather add it to the list of acceptable spellings.

Then we will retain an advertisement (add-vertisment) as opposed to a advertizement (add-ver-tize-ment). Indeed, many of the corrected spellings that appear in our Microsoft Word documents only make phonetic sense if we pronounce them with an East Coast U.S. accent.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Regular Meetings in Kuranda


Date Claimer	Speewah Residents Association - 11th June 2001 at 7.45 pm. Kuranda Ambulance Quiz Night 21-06-01 7.30 pm Kuranda QCWA hall. Speewah Musical Markets at the Tavern 10 am 16 June Soft Ball Hunter Park Fallon Rd 2.30 pm Ph 4093 7113 Al-Anon 10.30 am Fire Station Recreation room. Ph 4093 0462 Kuranda Bowls Club social games 1-5 pm R.S.L. 5 pm Sports & Social Club Family Service, Uniting Church St. Christopher's Kuranda Bowls Club Monthly Meeting 12.30 pm Life Span exercise QCWA Hall 9.30 am Pensioners, 1.30 pm QCWA hall Ph 4093 7674 Kuranda Horse and Pony Club 7.30 pm Mantaka High School P & C 7.30 pm Tennis Club 7.30 pm Sports and Social Club Fallon Road Koah Sports & Social Club 7.30 pm Sue Richers Ph 4085 0065 KNC (was KISC) 7.30 pm Management & 8 pm General QCWA 12.30 pm Ph 4093 8933 Kuranda Lions 7.30 pm S & S Club Fallon Rd Ph 4093 7187 Kuranda State Primary P&C Assoc 3.30pm in school staff room. Play group St. Saviour's 9.30 am-11.30 am Ph 4093 0146 Dog training 7.00 pm Kuranda Pony Club Al Anon 7.30 pm St Saviour's Ph 4093 0462 or 4038 2093 8 Ball 7.15 pm at Speewah Tavern, Fitzies Tavern and Sports & Social Club Rangers Soccer Club 6.30 pm. Ph 4093 8803 Norman Guy Craft classes at QCWA Hall 9.30 am Cub Scouts 5-6.30 pm contact Clare Hensley Ph 4093 9038 Kuranda EnviroCare, Sports Club 7 pm Ph 4093 7570 Chamber of Commerce 5 pm Frog's Restaurant Q.C.W.A meeting 1.30 pm Kuranda Tennis Club Ph 4093 8218 or 4093 9600 Sports & Social Club meeting 7.30 pm Joey Scouts Meeting 5-6 pm Rotary, 6 pm for 6.30 Monkey's Restaurant Ph 4093 7428 Kuranda Bowls Club Night Bowls-Casual 7 pm Ambulance 7.30 pm Ambulance Centre Fallon Rd. Respite Care QCWA Hall 9 am-3 pm 8 Ball Comp. S & S Club 7.15 pm Rotary Top Pub Goose Club 6-8 pm Scouts 7-9 pm Pottery Group (MUDSLINGERS) 10.30 am Stables next to High School, Kuranda Garden Group 9 June 2pm at Elgar's lovely garden Elgar Close EnviroCare 8 am-9 am Tree planting bees Ph 4093 7570 Ambulance Committee Stall - Outside St. Saviour's Church (Bi-monthly)
Every Sunday	
1st Sunday	
2nd Sunday	
Every Monday	
1st Monday	
2nd Monday	
2nd & 4th Mon	
3rd Monday	
Every Tuesday	
3rd Tuesday	
Every Wed	
1st Wednesday	
2nd Wednesday	
Last Wednesday	
Every Thursday	
2nd Thursday	
3rd Thursday	
Every Friday	
1st Saturday	
2nd Saturday	
Every Saturday	
3rd Saturday	

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

Kuranda Better Business Awards and Individual Service Awards

The quality and participation with our first Better Business awards made this a difficult decision for our judges. The Queensland State Development, Belinda Downs and Bendigo Bank representative Leanne Angel judged the awards. The high quality of the Business submissions proved too much for the judges who decided they must have a runner up. To further intensify the evening we also held the Annual Individual Service Awards. This award is judged by the number of nominations submitted by our tourists for outstanding service received during their visit to Kuranda. This award had been held monthly the previous year. We can be proud to have so many customer service oriented staff in our Village. AND THE WINNERS WERE:

“THE GREEN HOUSE” – Ann Downey who thanked her fellow colleague and friend Gail, who has played a big part in the “The Green House” Upon receiving the award a very shocked Ann gave a fabulous speech thanking not only the Tourist Industry but also the people of Kuranda Village for their on going support. Ann prizes herself on the importance of service, which certainly shows, in her success. Well done Ann and Gail and Anns husband Steve.
RUNNER UP
“TRADING POST”
Ian Pike was unable to collect the award for the Trading Post, however his full staff were in attendance and a representative did take the award but very quietly. Well done to all the staff of the Trading Post and Proprietors Ian and Bo Pike.



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HERBERTON		8.35am		2.40pm	*4.30pm		#8.35am		#8.35am
ATHERTON	6.30am	9.15am		3.30pm	*4.50pm	6.30am	9.15am		9.15am
MAREEBA	7.00am	9.45am		4.00pm		7.00am	9.45am		9.45am
KURANDA	7.30am	10.20am	12.45pm	2.10pm	4.30pm	7.30am	10.20am		10.20am
CAIRNS (Arrive)	8.15am	11.15am	1.30pm	2.50pm	5.15pm	8.15am	11.15am		11.15am

FROM CAIRNS:						SATURDAY		SUNDAY AND	
DEPART						(Except Public Holidays)		PUBLIC HOLIDAYS	
CAIRNS	-8.30am	9.30am	1.30pm	3.15pm		5.30pm	9.30am	1.00pm	1.00pm
KURANDA	9.05am	10.10am	2.10pm	3.55pm		6.05pm	10.05am	1.40pm	1.40pm
MAREEBA	9.40am			4.30pm		6.40pm	10.40am	2.15pm	2.15pm
ATHERTON	10.15am			5.00pm	*3.15pm	7.15pm	11.15am	2.45pm	2.45pm
HERBERTON	10.30am			5.30pm	*3.35pm			3.15pm	
RAVENSHOE (Arrive)	11.00am			6.00pm	*4.00pm				

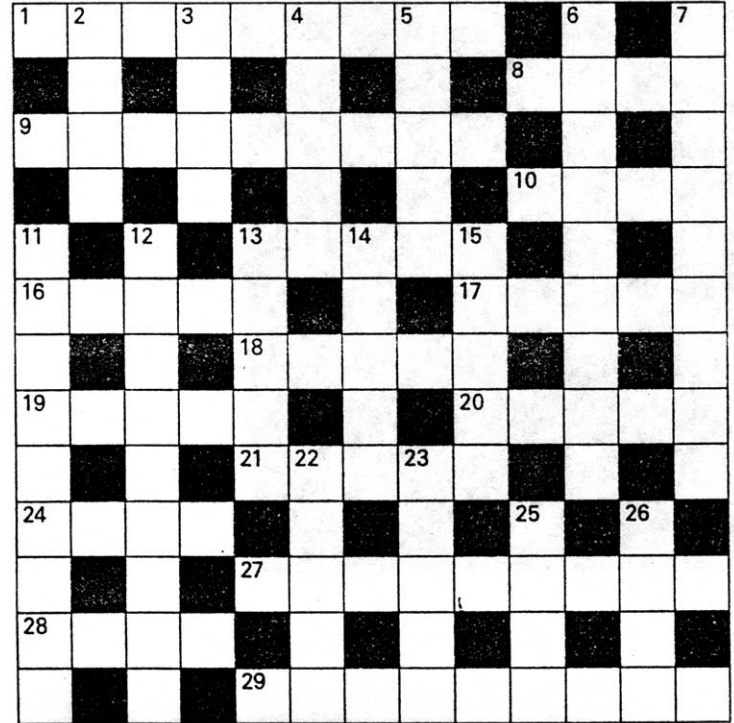
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FORM T10 12/4/2001 (Subject to change without notice)



Kuranda Kryptic Krossword No.21

Across

- 1. These yellow heads are often noisy in the forest.
- 8. Lot of Kuranda village visitors from the continent.,
- 9. Solemnly delivered at the Ampitheatre, could still be commonplace.
- 10. A disciple to art she's ready to draw your portrait.
- 13. It hurts to be this clever.
- 16. Geometric lines centred on the Ampitheatre stage.
- 17. Annabel's are certainly meant to be.
- 18. Could be loamy soil out in this Kuranda district.
- 19. The main body according to Dr Cuming.
- 20. Common wet season event on the Range Road.
- 21. Half way round and almost a decimal.
- 24. Drive out, almost, from high office.
- 27. Painting on timber in the village? (6,3)
- 28. Thought is not quite an ideal situation.
- 29. Value- added extra from the rainforest perhaps (2-7)

Down

- 2. See 6 down.
- 3. Man made & avian types both fly.
- 4. Aboriginal pole?
- 5. Kuranda Cafe command.
- 6 & 2. Vital products of the rainforest. (9,4)
- 7. Place for healthy vegetarian cuisine.
- 11. It's a rat riot at the local Italian.
- 12. Mark who you are writing to for the Post Office.
- 13. Being Peter was never simple.
- 14. A vegetable fruit of this strong English hardwood.
- 15. What should be done at the State School, not cheat.
- 22. A clue - when one actually means the opposite.
- 23. Sounds like that place belongs to them.
- 25. Used to be one near the Kuranda High School.
- 26. He can be found in St Christopher's clerical staff.

Compiled by John Brooksbank.

