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Was this a surprise Valentine Gift for someone? It wasn't paid for!



.....and then everything went pear shaped!

After writing in last month's article about the Kuranda Arts Co-operative's 2004 achievements, events and highlights, we received a huge setback in January 2005.

The KAC Gallery in Rob Veivers Drive

was broken into during the night and was relieved of around \$500 in cash; a replica of a ceremonial axe by Darryl Ely worth over \$300; and the entire contents of Jan Brown's jewellery cabinet.

Jan's pieces were valued at approximately \$3,000. This has been devastating for the Kuranda Arts Co-operative,



being a not-for-profit organization, but even more so for the artists who will feel this loss for some time.

Fingerprints were taken by the police and fortunately Jan had photographs of her jewellery pieces. However, there have been no positive results yet.

..... see page 14

MEET & GREET WITH OUR OWN PARA-OLYMPIAN

The Preschool and Year One students at Kuranda District State School were treated to a visit by local Para-Olympian and former Kuranda Primary School student, Georgia Bruce, at the end of last year.

The children had been eagerly looking forward to the day and, despite the weather, Georgia did not let them down. She showed them photographs of her visit to Greece for the Para-Olympics in 2004, and talked to the children about her experiences.

But the stars of the day were Georgia's dog, Chalkie, and her horse Rumba. Georgia has trained Rumba, amongst other skills, to play soccer, twirl a baton and bow. The children responded to the performance with enthusiasm and asked lots of questions afterwards.

Some of the students have their own horses and they enjoyed sharing stories with Georgia. Many of them had also drawn pictures to give to her.

Thank you Georgia, for giving up your time to come and share your experiences with the students, and congratulations on your wonderful achievements.

Shirley Dean



Georgia and Rumba with admirers



Soccer Results: Rumba 1; Georgia Nil

COMMUNITY LETTERS

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Dear Kuranda Paper,

This year Kuranda State Primary School would like to host after school dance classes. The aim is to give the kids an opportunity to have fun and learn new skills within their own community. The good news is that we have the students and the venue the only thing missing is a DANCE TEACHER. So this is a letter just asking for expressions of interest to anyone who has the skills and qualification to please contact either the school 4093 7201 or e-mail sshep28@eq.edu.au or myself Jenny on 4093 0112.

Hopefully this will be up an running before next term as there are a lot of kids who would really like this opportunity.

Looking forward to hearing from all those Kuranda dance teachers.

Jenny McHugh

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I am writing to sing the praises of Diarmuid Houston, a Kuranda local working as a real estate agent with Raine and Horne, Cairns office. Diarmuid has recently been successful in selling our Freedom County property. It has been a protracted and traumatic business for us, involving two failed contracts as well as the usual stresses inherent in the selling of one's home of 12 years.

Throughout his time this year as our agent, Diarmuid has unfailingly maintained a very high standard in his presentation of the place, both on the internet and in newspaper advertising. He has proved to be consistently imaginative and involved, always giving of his best efforts and always cheerful, encouraging, approachable and thoroughly professional in his attitude.

I have never found him to be aloof, patronising or pushy in any way, and both Larry and I are impressed with and delighted by his absolute honesty and integrity. We cannot recommend him highly enough to anyone buying or selling their home.

Thanks Diarmuid; you're a star!

Susie O'Driscoll

Dear Kuranda Paper,

There have recently been a few comings & goings from the medical practice and I thought it would be good to let people know what is going on. Dr Peter de Wilde & Dr Angela Rose left the practice around Christmas time and will not be returning. I would like to thank them both for their work over the previous 18 months and wish them luck for their future medical careers.

On 1st March I am delighted to say that we will be joined by Dr Charles MacAuldin. Charles is an experienced GP who has worked in FNQ for many years and has special interest in paediatrics, especially childhood allergies. Initially he will be working on Tuesdays & Thursdays. We also hope to be joined by a full time lady doctor in the next few weeks but are still waiting on the Medical Board of Queensland.

Patients may also be interested to know that we now offer an excellent mole scanning service with a high resolution digital mole scan camera. If you would like to have your moles checked then please make sure you book a 20 minute appointment.

Dr Dave Cuming

Dear Kuranda Paper,

A very odd letter was published in February's Kuranda Paper in which the writer was too afraid to identify him/herself in case the information he/she was writing about was incorrect. It is just as well the writer was cautious because the information was contemptible. Sadly, we have found that the information came from one of our own members who is on a mission and is exaggerating and dramatising the facts in a desperate bid to support their argument.

The issue is about the use of herbicide. We at EnviroCare use it as one of the tools available to us to prepare a degraded site for tree planting and occasionally after the trees are planted to keep the weeds down. The writer asserts that "Surely this is deleterious to the wildlife, waterways, ..." etc. when the research science demonstrates that this is not so if used as directed.

Those who totally oppose the use of herbicide would do better to target the heavy users such as farmers growing genetically modified (GM) food crops that are engineered to survive a glyphosate drenching and councils who spray the roadsides for many kilometres as a matter of course.

If you visit our website at www.envirocare.org.au and go to the forum link. you will be able to observe who is engaged in balanced, sensible, informed debate and who is making outrageous claims that verge on obsession.

Jax Bergersen

Let's face it - *English* is a *crazy* language.

There is no egg in eggplant, no ham in hamburger; neither apple nor pine in pineapple. English muffins weren't invented in England or French fries in France. Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat. We take English for granted. But if we explore its paradoxes, we find that quicksand can work slowly, boxing rings are square and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig. And why is it that writers write but fingers don't fing, grocers don't groce and hammers don't ham? If the plural of tooth is teeth, why isn't the plural of booth beeth? One goose, 2 geese. So one moose, 2 meese? One index, 2 indices? Doesn't it seem crazy that you can make amends but not one amend, that you comb through annals of history but not a single annal? If you have a bunch of odds and ends and get rid of all but one of them, what do you call it? If teachers taught, why didn't preachers praught? If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat? Sometimes I think all the English speakers should be committed to an asylum for the verbally insane. In what language do people recite at a play and play at a recital? Ship by truck and send cargo by ship? Have noses that run and feet that smell? How can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same, while a wise man and a wise guy are opposites? How can overlook and oversee be opposites, while quite a lot and quite a few are alike? How can the weather be hot as hell one day and cold as hell another? Have you noticed that we talk about certain things only when they are absent? Have you ever seen a horseful carriage or a strapful gown? Met a sung hero or experienced requited love? Have you ever run into someone who was combobulated, gruntled, ruly or peccable? And where are all those people who are spring chickens or who would actually hurt a fly? You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down, in which you fill in a form by filling it out, and in which an alarm goes off by going on. English was invented by people, not computers, and it reflects the creativity of the human race (which, of course, isn't a race at all). That is why, when the stars are out, they are visible, but when the lights are out, they are invisible. And why, when I wind up my watch, I start it, but when I wind up this essay, I end it.

Author unknown.

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How to Tell the Sex of a Fly

A woman walked into the kitchen to find her husband stalking around with a fly swatter.

"What are you doing?" She asked.

"Hunting Flies" He responded.

"Oh. Killing any?" She asked.

"Yep, 3 males, 2 Females," he replied.

Intrigued, she asked. "How can you tell?"

He responded, "3 were on a beer can, 2 were on the phone."



DEADLINES

APRIL 2005 Paper

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Clark's Corner

Report from Lesley Clark

Member for Barron River



As you will see, I have changed the name of my

column because I did not want to compete with the other Kuranda Wait-a-Whiles!

These keen "Just Walk It" program participants are to be congratulated on getting out there and getting active and I hope more groups start up because regular walking is a great way to get fit while also socialising with friends.

Congratulations to Jane De Col, the Sport and Recreation officer funded by the Queensland Government and Ngoonbi Co-op, as this program is just one of many great initiatives that she and Blaine have introduced and supported since their appointment.

State Parliament resumes next week and one of the first motions to be debated in the Parliament will be recognition of the centenary of white Women's Suffrage. On the 26 Jan 1905 Governor Hugh Nelson proclaimed the *bill which amended the Elections Acts, 1885 to 1898*. This Bill, giving women the right to vote, was the culmination of a 15 year struggle but it was of course not until after the 1967 referendum that indigenous women also gained that basic democratic right.

While white Queensland women had the vote much earlier than many countries, it took another 24 years before the first woman was actually elected to Parliament. Irene Longman unexpectedly won the seat of Bulimba for the conservatives when there was a swing against the government, but she lost it 3 years later and another woman was not elected until 1966.

It still amazes me that when I was first elected to Parliament in 1989 there had only been 2 other ALP women members, Violet Jordan and Anne Warner. In fact all the women who have ever been elected to the Queensland Parliament, except Irene Longman and Violet Jordan, are still alive

demonstrating just how relatively recent is the arrival of women into the Queensland Parliament.

Women now make up a healthy 30% of elected members, but young women today should not assume all the battles are won. Working women who struggle every day to balance work and family responsibilities know only too well the challenges that still exist.

The government's Directions Statement "*Women in the Smart State 2003-2008*" is a five year agenda for women which identified 5 goals for women including balancing work, family and lifestyle. Other priorities were improving health and well being, enhancing personal safety, improving economic security and increasing participation in leadership and decision making. Details of the *Direction Statement* can be found at www.women.qld.gov.au

While I will be kept busy with Parliament which is sitting every month except July and includes a sitting in Rockhampton this year, my priorities for Kuranda continue to be in the areas of health, housing, education environment and transport and I look forward to working with individuals and organisations on projects in these areas during the year. Also, fingers crossed, I hope there will be no disasters impacting on Kuranda's life blood, the tourist industry.

Welcome Pocket Aged Care Facility Committee

Christmas Raffle Results:

Iced Christmas Cake won by *Barbara Houston*

Framed Print won by *Joy Loosemore*

Many thanks to all who purchased tickets



Thank you to everyone who came and supported The Kuranda Amphitheatre event, Culture Shock, on Saturday 12 Febuary at the Understage It was awesome.

This was a community event to raise money for the people in Sri Lanka affected by the tsunami. All profits will go to Rural Women's Organization Network - a Sri Lankan rural women's group working towards restoring housing and economic stability in their region.

Thanks to all the Kuranda musicians, and actors, who gave their time and energy, and provided wonderful entertainment, you certainly did Kuranda proud. Thanks also to Dave Hart for supplying and working the PA, a special thanks also to Pacific Music for providing the extra PA gear without charge. Of course, the music wouldn't have run so smoothly without the efforts of Rohan Rusch who did a great job of organizing the entertainment, even managing to squeeze in another act on the night. He was ably assisted by Rueben Rusch who introduced the acts.

The food (beggars bowl) was a magnificent offering, tastefully cooked and beautifully presented by Tracey Rusch, with a heavenly dahl created by Lisa Crowley. Thanks to Peter and Jenny for helping with the food on the night as

well.

Thanks to Medusa Beeds, Pete's Puzzles, Be Hemp and Tinkerbelle. Brian Clarke did a wonderful job with the lights, as usual, and Nigel Jones, visiting from the UK, managed to get some visuals happening with the data projector and Brett's video player, which added another dimension to the night, thanks guys. Also, thanks to Kuranda State High for the use of the data projector.

The bar staff did a great job, especially considering how busy they were. Thanks Mike, Andy and Sandy. Also thanks to Megan and Bridie who did front of house for the first part of the evening, and, of course, Diana Monaghan who swept through like a cyclone selling raffle tickets. A big thanks to Geoff who did all the jobs in between, and came back the next day for the cleanup, as well as creating the wonderful posters. Finally, thanks goes to the KAS committee for getting behind the idea, and to the wonderful and generous people who came on the night to make it such a success.

All profits from the night will be donated to RWON, the total amount being \$3250.00
Once again Kuranda you did us proud...

Diana Russo (event co-ordinator)



New Committee for 2005

The Amphitheatre AGM held on 19.2.05 was chaired by Bob Madden
The new office bearers are:-
President-Jan Brown
Treasurer-Trish Buckley
Secretary-Mandy Dewey
Bar-Kerry Geck
P.R.-Pira Melody
Grounds-Paul Latter
Di Russo and Diana Monaghan stood down from their positions.

Kuranda Kustard

2 tins of mandarin quarters

2 packets of marshmallows

2 tubs of sour cream

2 cups of shredded coconut

small quantity of white rum or favourite liqueur

Halve marshmallows, add all other ingredients,

Mix well and chill. Serves six.

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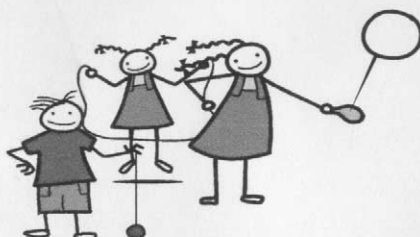
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Kuranda Range Road Project

The Kuranda Chamber of Commerce and Tourism supports the decision of the State Government to upgrade the Kuranda Range Road to provide improved access to the tablelands and beyond, so as to ensure that we meet the future needs of this great area of the far north.

At a meeting of the Chamber held earlier in the year, Dr Lesley Clark was addressing the gathering of members. She asked for a show of hands to indicate the level of support from members for the road upgrade.

The result was a very strong expression of support, only one member present did not support the upgrade. The Chamber is aware of the need for the project which is based on two main areas: ... "Limited Capacity: The (current) road is expected to reach its capacity within five years and has little spare capacity to allow for planned settlement and economic activity envisaged by the FNQ Regional Plan. ...

Poor alignment/stability: The existing road's winding, narrow route has implications for safety, poor economic performance (travel times, vehicle operating costs and inability to accommodate freight-efficient vehicles), and is susceptible to closures during severe wet weather due to land slips."

Kuranda Chamber of Commerce and Tourism supports the high quality design standards prepared by the Department of Main Roads. As we move into the next phase of the project, where approvals are required from the Wet Tropics Management Authority and the Federal Department of the Environment and Heritage, the Chamber will be involved in viewing the public displays and also in the preparation of a written submission to support the Kuranda Range Road Project.

Bob Madden, President

JOKE



The man gets out of the car, walks all the way out to the farmer in his field and asks him.

"Ah excuse me mister, but what are you doing?"

The farmer replies

"I'm trying to win a Nobel Prize."

"How?" asks the man puzzled.

"Well I heard they give the Nobel Prize to people who are outstanding in their field."

Kuranda Chamber of Commerce and Tourism

The first meeting for 2005 was on the 1st February at Billy's Bar and Grill. The meeting was well attended with twenty-six members and guests present.

Maureen Healy and Mick Pease from Telstra Countrywide were our first guest speakers and gave an informative talk on Broadband and how it affects consumers in our area. They also advised on services available through Telstra. Our second guest speaker was Val Shannon from the Mareeba Shire Council. On our agenda was a discussion pertaining to the re-opening of Coondoo Street as two-way. Val was there to answer any questions and outlined the Council's proposal. This generated some lively discussion for and against on this matter. The Chamber

is now in the process of contacting as many rate payers as possible to ascertain if they are in favour of two-way traffic through Coondoo Street or if they feel it should remain as is. At this stage there has been no formal proposal to re-align the street.

This topic has been on the agenda for some years and the present Chamber of Commerce has now taken it on board and wishes to get some feedback from the community. The results of the survey, which is being undertaken, will be available at a later date. Only once this survey has been undertaken will the Chamber be in a position to advise council either way. Rev Chris Wright brought everyone present up to date on activities related to the Kuranda Village

Promotion Programme including the distribution of Kuranda Maps and Brochures and the development of the Kuranda Website. Steve Caught brought us up to date with what has been happening with the Information Centre and has now settled into his new office upstairs in the Post Office Building. Cathy Harvey has been appointed as an assistant to Steve and we all take this opportunity to wish her well in her position.

Our next meeting will be the Annual General meeting which will be held at the Kuranda Hotel Motel on Tuesday 1st March 2005. A General Meeting will follow this. All members are encouraged to attend the Annual General Meeting.

Prepared by Ross Breadsell, Vice President

Winter heating options for your home

To help you and your family stay toasty warm this winter you should ensure your home is draught proof... but chances are you'll also need some sort of heating option. So, what heating options are available and how do you know which one will be most suitable for your home?

Before you decide on your preferred heating option consider the following-

1. Measure the area you want to heat. Be sure to note ceiling heights and the number and size of windows, doors and sliding doors.

2. Insulate - Household insulation can lower your energy consumption by up to 110%. if you have good insulation the size of the heater you will need can be reduced.

3. Add heavy curtains to windows as they can help prevent heat escaping through glass.

4. Create heat zones within your house. Only heat rooms which are occupied and close doors to rooms that aren't being used as this helps keep heat in the area where it's most needed.

5. Think about running costs. The higher the energy efficiency rating on a heater the more cost effective it will generally be to run. The higher the number of stars, the more energy efficient the appliance.

6. Where will the heater go? With wood heaters for example, it's best to put them near a doorway so cool air from outside is drawn straight to the fire and not across the floor past where you sit causing a draught.

Once you've considered the points above, it's time to start looking at heating options. Below are several options which may be suitable for your needs.

Underfloor heating

Underfloor heating works by running electric cables or hot water pipes through the concrete slab of your home. This 'is a great heating option if you're in the middle of building or extending your home and have a concrete slab. If your home is set on piers underfloor heating is more difficult to install. The cost for underfloor heating is about \$40 per square meter.

Running costs are relatively competitive if you run the system 24 hours a day.

Reverse cycle air conditioning

This heating system works by heating the outside air and then circulating it around the inside of your home. This can be an expensive heating option, so if you do go for reverse cycle air conditioning, be sure to choose a system with a high star energy rating. Air Conditioning systems may require yearly maintenance to ensure they are working efficiently, so be sure to factor this into running costs.



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Ducted heating

Ducted Heating works by pumping hot air through a series of pipes located under your house and then up into the house through floor or wall vents. This is a very efficient way to heat an entire house using one system. These systems can operate using either gas or air conditioning.

Hydronic heating

With hydronic heating water is heated in a gas, LPG or wood-fired boiler and then pumped to wall mounted radiators or fan driven convectors.

Electronic space heaters

Space heaters are generally fan, convection, or a combination of fan/convection. They do heat efficiently but can be very costly to run. Small fan heaters are best for personal use while column heaters with a fan can heat a whole room.

Wood fires and heaters

Wood heaters range in efficiency from slow combustion heaters being the most effective to open fire places which are generally the least effective wood heaters and can be costly to run because they require more fuel. Some councils do not allow wood burning heaters in homes because they are potentially damaging to the atmosphere. Wood burning heaters have also been known to cause irritation to people who suffer from asthma.

Gas heaters

Gas heater are very effective in heating large areas for a relatively small cost. When choosing a gas heater look for a model with glass doors which provide radiant and convection heat.



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A THOUGHT FOR MARCH

The Wind

This month we read from St John's Gospel Chapter 3 verses 1 to 17 and then concentrate on verse 8. (Jesus said,)---The wind blows where it wills; you hear the sound of it, but you do not know where it comes from, or where it is going.--John 3:8

Nicodemus came to see Jesus by night. People in high places have to be careful. Criticism by our peers can be devastating, and the last thing is to give people the impression that you are letting down the system. When you are highly placed in public life and have everything to lose by making a careless move, you watch yourself very

carefully if you wish to survive. But what if you are haunted by something which won't rest until you track it down? Half of you wants to do this and the other half is afraid of real danger. What if this is the situation? For all these reasons Jesus' visitor came by night.

His name was Nicodemus. His assured role and position was at the very top in the national cabinet called the Sanhedrin. Nicodemus was the custodian of a great tradition. He was supposed to be, and expected to be, a national expert on God!

But he had met a stranger - we don't know how - casually passing a group in the temple area, or visiting a house to hear a Rabbi from the north; it could have been thus or otherwise. But Nicodemus had been at first interested in a patronizing way, then intrigued, and finally to his surprise and alarm magnetically drawn. They may have met at the house in Bethany. That's where Jesus often stayed at night when he was down south. That too would be safely away from Jerusalem, from its sentries, and from the community in which Nicodemus usually moved.

For Christians the conversation between Jesus and Nicodemus is one of the great shining jewels of the New Testament. Nicodemus begins by trying to reassure this rural teacher, who might be overawed by such a visitor. Jesus has certain powers; he must then be genuine. It's quite logical. But with devastating directness Jesus dismisses the cool deductions of Nicodemus and speaks of the need to experience the presence of God and offer oneself to him. Nicodemus counters with levity. The Rabbi must be joking with this image of being born again! Surely they are chatting as intelligent men, are they not?

Again Jesus moves in without mercy. Nicodemus has a great deal of information, an endless supply of learning; for him there is a magnificent system of religion in which God is categorized and analyzed. Jesus does not so much say that this is evil or even undesirable; he says rather that it is not enough. There is another level of knowing God. The image which Jesus uses is a tantalizing one. He speaks of a wind, an unpredictable wind which you cannot order at your wish nor predict when it blows. Something deep down in Nicodemus is drawn to what Jesus is saying. Layers of being, beyond thought and analysis and speculation, live within him like ancient instruments not played for many years. And here is a voice plucking at those half forgotten strings of his being, making him a far-off music that is wild fierce and joyous.

We never see how they part that night. All we do know is that months afterward, when his peers on the Sanhedrin are preparing to move against Jesus, Nicodemus manages to postpone, the inevitable clash, not without risk to his position. Still later Nicodemus assists Joseph of Arimathea with the body of the man who had argued him above reason. Nicodemus had been haunted by the distant sound of the wind which Jesus had spoken of. He had begun to suspect that there is more to the relationship between God and his creatures than merely a law, a system, an organization, a formal belonging, a distant acquaintance. Nicodemus had begun to suspect that God is a lover who wishes to possess and be possessed, to be known not merely as information but to be experienced as friend, as Lord, as Saviour.

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10.00am Holy Communion

**HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Mon 21st Tue 22nd Wed 23rd**

12.30pm Holy Communion
Tuesday 22nd

7.30pm Stations of the Cross
Thursday 24th (Maundy Thursday)

10.00am Morning Prayer
7.30pm The Eucharist of the Last Supper.

Friday 25th (Good Friday)

9.30am Family Service
2.00pm The Liturgy (Holy Communion)
6.00pm Evening Prayer

EASTER SERVICES

Saturday 26th (Easter Eve)

7.30pm The Service of the Light vigil Mass

Sunday 27th (Easter Sunday)

8.00am Easter Communion (BCP)
9.30am Easter Family Eucharist
11.30am and 5.00pm Easter Communion

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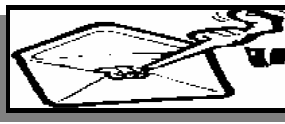
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1st Sunday of the month.
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6th March

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Celtic Cantata Comes to Kuranda

Kuranda will have its own performance of the Celtic Cantata, 'The Fingerprint of God' on Friday, March 18th at 8pm in the SDA Hall. The sixty voice choir, which includes six people from Kuranda, will perform under the direction of Ruth Beasley and will be accompanied by Catherine Finter on piano. The narrator will be Helen Holt. Vocal soloists participating will be Julia Brant, Max Chalmers, Richard Holt and Nigel Stork while cellist Sue Beck, trumpeter Ben Stock and clarinettist Phil Frangos will add colour to the accompaniment.

No admission free is charged for this performance which lasts approximately an hour but, should you wish to donate to the choir's expenses, there will be an opportunity.

If this date in Kuranda does not suit you the cantata can be heard in Cairns in the Uniting Church in Brown St at 8pm on Friday, March 11th, in the Innisfail Conservatorium on Saturday, March 19th at 4pm, in Atherton Uniting Church on Sunday, March 20th at 4pm and in the Catholic Church in Mareeba on Sunday, March 20th at 7.45pm.

The choir is very enthusiastic in its preparation and you are guaranteed a special experience. The choir is grateful to the Mareeba Shire Council and the Regional Arts Development Fund for financial assistance in printing the music and travelling to Cairns and Innisfail.

For further information phone 4093 0303.

THOUGHT OF THE MONTH

FROM THE BAHAI FAITH

"In the Divine Scriptures and Holy Books, 'return' is spoken of..... what the Divine Prophets meant by 'return' is not the return of the essence, but that of the qualities: it is not the return of the Manifestation, but that of the perfections. In the Gospel it says that John the son of Zacharias is Elias. These words do not mean the return of the rational soul and personality of Elias in the body of John, but rather that the perfections and qualities of Elias were manifested and appeared in John."

(Taken from the Readings held every
Wednesday 7 pm, 5 Therwine St., Kuranda)

From the Baha'i Group of Kuranda

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Venomous Snakes

Part 2 by *Petra Lovey*

Throughout history snakes have always conjured up images of evil and to many people there is nothing quite as terrifying as being confronted by a venomous snake. The biblical notion of Adam and Eve has done little to endear us to what we perceive as slippery and dangerous creatures. So let us examine the facts to see if our fears are valid.

Even though snakes are predators only a small number of species can harm humans and of these the number that can actually kill us is even smaller. The prime purpose of venom is to paralyse its prey rapidly. The venom is injected from glands via hollow fangs, through which the venom is introduced into the body. Depending on the type of snake, the fangs either lie at the back or, the jaw or as is the case with most (not all) venomous snakes, at the front of the jaw.

A snake has absolutely nothing to gain by biting a human and most people get bitten trying to kill a snake. Because a snake needs its venom in order to eat, it doesn't give it up freely and may only use it as a last resort. More often than not if a person is bitten by a venomous snake it delivers a dry bite where no venom is injected. Envenomation (Injection of venom) occurs in less than 1 in 10 bites. Interesting isn't it!

Furthermore if venom has been injected its toxicity depends on the type of snake, its age and when it last killed its prey. Added to that, some venom is so low in toxicity that all you will get is a headache. Now, please, this information doesn't mean anybody should be blasé about snakebite. In the event of a bite, apply a firm bandage, immobilize the limb and get to hospital for observation. Don't clean the wound; if venom is present hospital staff will take a swab for identification and possible antivenene.

In Australia we only average one fatality per year, even though we have some of the most venomous snakes in the world. The following are some annual Australian statistics to compare in order to put these fatalities into perspective.

Suicide	2492	Transport	2101
Poisoning	1016	Drowning	333
Horses	21	Venomous snakes	1

It is interesting to note that in Australia alone, 21 people a year are killed by horses, yet we don't go around hitting horses on the head with a shovel.

If you are confronted with a possibly venomous snake, ring your local police station, wildlife park or Wildlife Rescue for an expert snake removalist. According to local snake handlers, most snakes in people's homes turn out to be brown tree snakes. These are rear fanged, and are therefore hardly able to bite, coupled with very low toxicity. The most poisonous snakes here in Kuranda are the Red Bellied Black Snake, which is noted for its non-aggressive behaviour, the Eastern Brown and its relatives and the Taipan (found toward drier country).

Remember snakes' aggressive behavior is a protection mechanism against perceived aggression from humans. Leave it alone and it will follow suit.

Trespassing *by Ron Elgar*

The archaic meaning of 'trespass' is 'wrong' or 'sin'. Maybe that is why at school we recited the Lord's Prayer with great regularity, including the admonishment that 'we forgive them that trespass against us'. Would that the world and I always have and still do so, but sometimes trespassing by others can be quite annoying. Nowadays the word is more likely to mean 'entering onto another's property without permission' - and with the real possibility of committing a misdeed in the process. Some trespassing in my life has been great fun and really quite innocuous. Other incidents were, perhaps, rather cheeky. In its origin, 'tres' derived from 'trans' or 'over' and 'pass' meant just that, 'pass'. Thus, 'pass over land' and hence, 'trespass'. It is a powerful word.

I imagine it all starts as an example of youthful exploration, before we are taught, hopefully, that some things are allowed and some are not. I recall my first serious attempt at exploration at my primary boarding school. I must have been around eight years old, and running my first successful business. At the time I was in southern England with its cold climate and horse-chestnut trees, otherwise called 'conker' trees. These are magnificent trees, which inspired the poet to write: "Under the spreading chestnut tree the village blacksmith stood..." This tree is not to be confused with the eating chestnut tree which produces that fabulous seed so many of us will have tasted, roasted on an open

fire on a cold winter's night, or bought from the London barrow boys at many a street corner, ready to eat. Both trees are beautiful to look upon and cool to sit under. There were plenty in Oxford, where my school was situated, large and small, around open fields or alongside narrow lanes. The scene of my first ever, premeditated trespass was a large chestnut tree on the edge of a garden but not overhanging the street, and with conkers lying all over the lawn, which obviously needed tidying. There was a strong demand for conkers; the boys all had them, with string threaded through their neatly drilled holes, ready to smash the competitor's conker. To maintain my stock, which I sold at the rate of three large or four small for a penny, I committed trespass. I told myself how pleased the owner would be at having his lawn cleared. It seemed that was not the case, because one day, after making a small fortune, I found myself being interviewed by the deputy head in his forbidding study. My entrepreneurial efforts were not appreciated and the word 'trespass' was mentioned several times. My conkers were commandeered, my precious pennies usurped and my customers were temporarily disarmed. I learnt that not all entrepreneurial projects are successful.

A narrow lane ran down the side of the school, off Barnwell Road, and it led to parkland. There were a number of old and similar houses along this lane, covered in creeper and moss;

some with flapping windows and one in particular that looked very deserted. The backs of the houses faced the lane, along with their back doors. After a lot of discussion and morale boosting, three of us decided to see if we could enter this deserted house. Other, bigger boys had reliably told us the house was haunted, and that those who went in never came out again. We needed to check this out. Compared with today's Star Wars and Extraterrestrial this will seem kid's stuff - which was exactly what we were, kids. Anyway, we planned it all very carefully, to be made during playtime, before it got too dark and after school lessons. England relapses into Stygian gloom around 4 pm at that time of the year. We crept up the lane, through the gate that swung on one hinge and nearly collapsed at our touch and moved silently to the back door. It was locked, of course. But a window was partly open. We entered, and moved through the house, terrified. For a few minutes all went well, barring our shaking hands and arms. Then one of us knocked over an object. At once a chair squeaked from the front of the house and an old, wavery voice asked who was there. We fled, back the way we came. Once in the safety of the school grounds we recovered, and decided whom we would tell of our meeting with a ghost who threatened to eliminate us all. Trespass was never mentioned. [*To be continued next month*]

How much does "Envirocare" really care?

At the most recent meeting of Kuranda Envirocare a motion was put to the members that Envirocare cease to use glyphosate (Roundup) to spray areas to be planted with trees (and subsequently sprayed while the trees are small to discourage weed/grass growth). To back up the motion, a speaker Andre Leu - Chair of the Organic Federation of Australia gave a very enlightening talk to the members regarding the dangers of using glyphosate both to humans and to the environment as a whole. He also spoke at length about alternative methods of "weed" control and invited us all to think laterally about what we in Envirocare are doing to exacerbate the present situation where glyphosate is rapidly gaining the notoriety of DDT and Agent Orange etc. in spoiling our natural environment.

His message was - use it at our cost and most importantly at the cost of the environment we live in - from the smallest microbes in the soil to the largest trees above and of course, at the cost of the health of ourselves, our children and our children's children, not to mention all the other vertebrates and invertebrates we share our environment with.

Nobody is yet aware of the manifestations and insidious dangers we all face from this most potent broadscale poison - that is used so freely around the world for the "quick-fix". However, there is mounting evidence beyond dispute that we are all happily poisoning ourselves and future generations

out of existence. More information is continuously becoming available worldwide that does support this fact. Whatever arguments one puts forward to support the use of this (or any other) poison, it does not alter the fact that this particular poison is just that - a POISON.

If you, who are reading this, are as I am, a father with children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren - you must surely be aware that when these kids reach adulthood they will point the finger at this present generation and say why, why, why? - because their lives will most assuredly be more tentative in an environment that has been permanently changed because of the use of this poison.

The "arguments" for its continued use are typically - "nothing has been proved", "It's not true", "Internet lies!" etc. etc., when all this time - those who condone its use know that we are morally wrong to be doing this thing just to satisfy our "short-term" personal agendas, when we are all aware it is unsustainable and extremely dangerous to the planet.

Change begins with the individual. We ARE able to make the changes necessary if we have the will to do it. We can use our undisputed "people power" to force change by example.

Envirocare, if it is to be called "Envirocare" must be the catalyst for change in Kuranda and beyond, that can start a revolution in thinking, to have a positive effect on the environment.

The evidence is mounting fast, despite doubts

by vested interests. There is no time to waste - must we wait until it's too late?

Only a few years ago, many of us were skeptical about global warming. It is blatantly obvious now that it is upon us with a vengeance and gaining effect fast. Only fools would state otherwise.

So, I respectfully ask those reading this now, where is your MORAL strength, where is your COURAGE, where is your WILL, to take the matter into your own hands to force the necessary changes? If spraying continues as it has been for the last eighteen months or so, I personally will condemn Envirocare as being a major polluter of the environment we live in.

Andre Leu is a well respected organic farmer both here in Australia and overseas. He has given us the catalyst we need to force this change. Let's not waste this opportunity to be responsible and ENVIROCARING souls. If we do not change our habits and our attitudes we will simply hasten the demise of our planet's environmental integrity, upon which we all depend totally for our survival. It's quite simple. Change or face extinction.

Write to all newspapers to assist in getting this matter dealt with fast. Unbelievably, at the meeting no motion was passed, such was the fear of change, so nothing was resolved. Why not email your concerns to Envirocare to EnviroJaxkoptusnet.com.au Once again I say: - HOW CARING IS ENVIROCARE?

John M Lockyear



BATREACH NEWS

Sandy the baby sugar glider was found on the ground in her original branch that broke off the tree in high winds at Palm Cove. She is two months old and feeds on flowering Eucalypts, insects and bottle brush flowers. Any flowers rich with nectar make a good feed.

Sugar gliders live in tight family groups and know their family group by smell. They will not accept any other sugar gliders from other families. Sandy will live in her branch for ten months before she is ready to leave.

The baby sugar glider will normally feed on milk from mum for six months then mum takes her out to feed on the nectar-

rich flowers at night. Sandy first went to the Cairns Zoo and then came up to Batreach for rearing. Sugar gliders in care usually take up to a year before they can be released into the wild, they need to form a family group in that time, usually two females and one male. Sandy will be bonded with another sugar glider that was flown down from Weipa for caring.

Anyone with some spare nectar-rich flowers for Sandy and her mate, please drop them off at Batreach. They will be greatly appreciated and of course fruit for all the others in care. BATREACH ph 40938858. Photo and news Grant Hynes.

Kuranda Range Defenders

On the 31st January at 4.30 pm Kuranda Range Defenders (and the attendant cassowary) handed the Department of Main Roads a detailed, thorough response of over 100 pages, together with a short visual presentation on CD. This was accompanied by a number of personal submissions, over 300 generic submissions and 80 email submissions which the Minister had not confirmed would be accepted in electronic format.

We would like to thank all those who contributed to the research for the KRD submission as well as people who prepared and submitted their own response or signed a prepared submission. This was a commendable community effort. The amount of community concern this proposal has provoked is clearly widespread. Submissions and emails were also sent from interstate and overseas – a timely reminder that Kuranda's prosperity is dependent on visitors from afar.

Half of the generic submissions were collected at Rusty's market over a couple of hours. We were intrigued by the lack of awareness shown by many in Cairns both about the proposed road and its possible impacts. On the other hand, those who had heard about the proposal or had seen the simulation were clearly concerned and keen to add their names to the prepared submissions.

In the same week Cairns Council announced their intended eco-city image and was praised by Minister Desley Boyle for their aspirations. It is puzzling that the visual impact of a 4-lane highway on the range could be so disregarded in this context. It is disingenuous also that problems of runaway urbanisation, planned to be shifted out of sight to Myola and Koah/Clohesy, are also not mentioned.

This public submission process has raised some important questions, which go

to the heart of the scientific and democratic processes. Why was it that the *Smart State*, which relied so heavily on computer technology to inform the community, found it inappropriate to accept email submissions? Indeed does computer interactive technology reach all in our community, or are many excluded by lack of understanding and familiarity with this technology? Even a trained and experienced Information Technology professional commented on the difficulties of using the publically available CD, whilst others found their copy to be corrupted and the information not accessible.

With over \$4 million of taxpayers' money spent on the planning for this proposal apparently not one cent could be spared for an independent review of the Impact Assessment Studies. Scientists the world over are routinely subject to rigorous review. The community is ill-served when such an important planning study is not subjected to independent scientific scrutiny. The unfortunate outcome of this deficiency is a community perception that they have been handed a biased, if not pre-determined conclusion.

During the public presentation we were told that requests for funding for an independent review were not granted because both local councils are in favour of the proposal. With no voice at all on local government, Kuranda community is not only disenfranchised but also disempowered by such high-handed decision making.

After such an intense couple of months we can take a well-earned rest. Now it is time for the Department of Environment and Heritage and the Wet Tropics Management Authority to demonstrate their commitment to preserving our fragile environment as valuable World Heritage to hand on to future generations.

M. Zehntner



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INFLUENCING ATTITUDINAL CHANGE

KURANDA *EnviroCare* is a fairly conservative organisation. We are also the largest organisation in the Kuranda region and all of us share a common goal—to protect and enhance the natural environment.

We do this a number of ways including active tree planting, getting involved in town planning that sets the pace for development in the area, lobbying all levels of government for the best environmental outcome for any decisions that are made, and participating in the education of our school children and other members of the community.

Being a large organisation means we have influence. Being large also means there are bound to be diverse points of view within our ranks. We have seen this with the range of views about the upgrading of the Kuranda Range Road. Some of us believe it is needed; others of us believe there are better ways to link the coast with the tablelands. In spite of this, we still manage to keep focus on our common goal.

Another issue has surfaced, about which there are different views, relating to the use of herbicide in our reforestation projects. This issue pops up from time to time as people become involved in our projects and rightfully question our *modus operandi*.

In the beginning, we all viewed herbicide with suspicion, partly because we knew nothing about it and partly because it did its job so well, it had to be bad! There was also some research emerging that linked herbicide use with disease in frogs. Further, until 1998 we didn't need to use it for the small projects we undertook.

A great deal of research has now been done and we have a clearer picture of the risks and benefits of using herbicides, and of how it should be used to reap its benefits while avoiding its risks.

After 1998, we were awarded \$200,000 to undertake a large-scale, 5-year reforestation project of highly degraded areas that were seen to be vital to maintaining the integrity of the World Heritage Area. The project is now known as the Kuranda EnviroLink Wildlife Corridor and the young rainforest trees you can see along Myola-Oakforest Road are evidence of the wonderful work EnviroCare's volunteers have done to transform the landscape. The corridor is now recognised on the regional (whole of the Wet Tropics) vegetation maps and is to receive special funding to ensure the good work is continued.

This could only have been achieved with the use of herbicide. The area is huge and the guinea grass and lantana were impenetrable by any other means available to us.

However, we nearly lost the funding in the early stages because of our desire not to use herbicide. Some of us went against the advice of the experts and believed we could manage our first planting of 1000 trees by hand weeding. We dug out the guinea grass, planted the trees and mulched them. Within a year, the site was a sea of guinea grass 2 metres high and there wasn't a tree to be seen. We madly brushcut (and chopped some of our trees hiding in the grass) but we just couldn't keep up. The Natural Heritage Trust funders came to inspect our progress and we were put under supervision with the threat that if we couldn't turn the project around, our funding would be withdrawn. We have learnt an important lesson and we don't want to make the same mistake again.

From this point on we adopted a more effective site preparation and maintenance regime, which included herbicide, which has taken us through to the level of achievement that speaks for itself.

Why is the use of the herbicide glyphosate so widely adopted as standard practice? Because it has been proved beyond reasonable doubt to be safe and effective if used as directed. KURANDA *EnviroCare* joins with all environment/Landcare groups, all local councils and all government departments involved in land management in using this herbicide as one of the tools for site preparation and ongoing maintenance until the tree canopy is doing its job by shading out the weeds.

Our next meeting will be on **Wednesday 3rd March at 7pm at Kuranda Primary School, Arara Street, Kuranda.**

A special meeting to deal with two motions regarding the use of herbicide will be followed by a normal general meeting.
Refreshments on hand. Everyone welcome.

The Annual General Meeting of KURANDA *EnviroCare* will be on **Wednesday 2nd March** as above.

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Dry skin facials: Because dry skin tends to be parched, because of our harsh sun and/or air conditioning, always add a lubricating agent to your face and neck. You can choose from the following: avocado oil, wheat germ oil, safflower oil, corn or olive oil. As promised last month I will list the fruits and vegetables which treat dry skin. But as many of these blended foods are runny in texture, you will need a binder to coagulate them. You can use honey, egg yolk, sour cream, mashed bananas. Never use egg white on dry skin, as it is too drying. To make a hardened mask you may occasionally use Fuller's Earth or Kaolin.

You can use the fruits and vegetables either alone for an instant facial or blended together with a lubricant binder such as vinegar.

Fruits: peeled, mashed avocado pulp, mashed artichoke hearts, peeled mashed papaya pulp, papaya juice, peeled mashed watermelon pulp, peeled mashed peach pulp, crushed fresh cranberry and blueberry, strawberry, fresh pineapple pulp, mashed apple pulp, crushed banana, tomato pulp, grapefruit pulp, strained lime pulp and crushed apricots.

Vegetables that are helpful are: crushed cucumber and green pepper.

You will need a few drops of apple-cider vinegar as binder to any combinations of the fruits and vegetables you choose. Another wonderful treatment for dry skin is Vitamin E oil. Just prick a 1000g Vitamin E capsule and apply the contents to your face and gently massage as an evening treatment.

The Indians use coconut oil from the time they are born. Mothers cover the little ones from head to foot, paying particular attention to the hair and scalp, (I have yet to see a bald Indian). While living and working in Dubai, United Arab Emirates I and most of my Indian friends were losing hair at an alarming rate. It was then that my friends told me about the coconut oil massage treatment. Even the male divers with the company we worked for used this treatment as the combination of salt and the harsh water for bathing in the Arabian Gulf was causing extreme hair loss.

Next month I will advise you of methods for treating an oily skin.

Val Birchall

The key to wellbeing

Good health and wellbeing are all about making small changes to your diet, attitude and daily routine and practising them until they become habits.

It's not always easy, and you need to take small steps slowly rather than one giant leap.

But be Patient: rewards are Waiting for you!



HEADLICE - NITS THE DREADED HEAD BEASTIES

These little buggers can be such a problem once you have them. I have found the best way to deal with headlice and their eggs is to use a very slimy conditioner and lots of it on wet hair. Using a metal toothed nit comb, work your way all over the scalp. Do this several times reapplying water and conditioner. With a good technique they will simply slide off the hair shaft. This process must be repeated every second day for up to 10 days, or until all eggs are removed. The next step is to use a cold pressed oil - grape seed, almond, etc (not olive oil) add an essential oil of your choice: apply

the mixture to the scalp and the hair, and this will make it very difficult for new eggs to attach to the individual hair strands. Keep long hair tied back at all times. I have nit combs available for sale - DOUBLE ROW OF METAL TEETH WITH A VERY EASY TO MANAGE HANDLE. EXCELLENT AND EASY TO USE. PRICES: COMBS \$16 each. CONDITIONER \$8 (BYO 250 ml Bottle)

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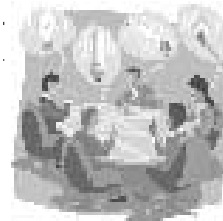
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2. Persons invited to apply for the position of Stage Manager for a local high school project. The Stage Manager should have at least two years experience working in professional theatre, and excellent communication skills. The person should hold a Blue Card, and be available from the 04.07.05-15.09.05 on a casual basis. The Stage Manager will be required to stage manage the high school production whilst mentoring young people in the craft.
3. Persons invited to apply for the position of Lighting/Sound Design/Technician for a local high school project. The Technician/Designer should have at least two years experience working in professional theatre, and excellent communication skills. The person should hold a Blue Card, and be available from the 04.07.05-15.09.05 on a casual basis. The Technician/Designer will be required for lighting & sound design and operation for the high school production whilst mentoring young people in the craft.

Please send brief biog. and expression of interest in specific position(s) to: **Rounded Circles, PO Box 1005, Kuranda** or email: Roundedcircles@hotmail.com



Kuranda District State School

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Principal's News: Open Parent Evening – a success: Last Tuesday night approximately 100 family members attended the evening. You spent time in your child's classroom, talking to the teacher, meeting myself and enjoying the sausage sizzle and Kup Murri. Special thanks must go to the Ngoombi Cooperative for the Kup Murri food, along with Sandra and Robert for preparing and cooking the sausage sizzle. I was able to talk with many family members and listen to their positive comments and concerns they have for their children. Families on the night spoke about the school being an exciting place to be, a calm place and the high quality of teaching that is occurring in their child's classroom. Thank you to the families who attended. I enjoyed the opportunity to meet families and to showcase the excellent work our teachers do each day. There will be more family events at the school because I believe the partnership between families and the school are vital to achieving quality outcomes for your children. **P&C Meeting:** Last night (Monday 14th) sixteen people attended the Annual General Meeting. I am pleased that this many people are wanting to make Kuranda School a excellent place to learn. I am looking forward to working with the P&C in 2005.



MMM...WHAT'S COOKING IN YEAR 2 M

Year 2 learnt that cooking is fun and eating is even better !! The students learnt food words and about how to prepare food and how share it too.



The spaghetti was really nice said Connor.

Kyesha – I liked my spaghetti with cheese on top.

We put vegetables in our spaghetti , I grated zucchini -Diane

I helped make it and eat it –Ezekiel

Year 7's Transition to the High School every Thursday

Year 7 are participating in lessons with class teachers and high school teachers for Thermatics and sports. Some comments from Year 7: Seb: I like High school Thermatics because it is different and fun. Davy: The classes are cool. Cassie: It is good because we start straight away. Mikki: I like the air Jessica: I thought it was pretty good there is some good stuff over there! Garna: It was great and the art was deadly! And Gerald liked it to.

Mr Sheppard's point of view

It was great to hear that the year 7 students are having successful day on Thursday's and they are behaving very well.

ATTENTION

ALL THEATRE LOVERS

Hip Hip Hooray!!!!!!
The KAS Inc now has a theatre company.
Meagan Freeman and Diana Monaghan have received a youth arts mentoring grant from Arts Queensland. The scope of the grant for 2005 is to develop the infrastructure of a theatre company.

A steering committee has been formed which consists of Josette Salan – Chairperson
Grant Hynes - Treasurer
Krissy Hammond – secretary.
We are having our inaugural AGM on Friday 04 March at 6pm in the Under stage at the Kuranda

Amphitheatre Anyone interested in all aspects of theatre will be most welcome, come along and get involved....All positions in the steering committee will be open and an official committee elected. However, the current steering committee is more than happy to stand for 2005.
PLEASE NOTE KAS membership is necessary to vote, application forms will be available on the night. The bar will be open, come along and let's get started.
Hope to see you there.

Any enquiries please contact
Josette.....40938954 bh.
Krissy.....40938992...ah.



CARTOONISTS:-
WHERE ARE YOU ?
Take the Mickey out of life in the Village

Kuranda Garden Group had their Christmas gathering at Rudi & Krishna Buhler's Nursery. The Garden Group members would like to thank Rudi & Krishna for their informative and enjoyable afternoon.

A Garden of Delights

Bob Nevins' garden is known to many Kuranda residents as participating in the Australian Open Gardens Scheme and also as hosting meetings of the Kuranda Garden Club. However Bob is better known throughout the wider gardening community for his extraordinary knowledge, generosity in sharing plants and his expertise and skills as hybridizer, show judge and an informative and entertaining guest speaker.

With a background in establishing a successful orchid nursery, Bob's garden reflects his diversity of interests developed in years of collecting and introducing ornamental plants suitable for growing in North Queensland gardens.

Set in park like acreage, the garden is approached through a mannered planting of palms, and exotic and native trees. It is hard to imagine that this tranquil setting was once bare and riven with gullies. The trees, both native and introduced, now established, provide sequences in season of new growth flushes, flowers, fruits and berries much appreciated by birds and other wild life. Each tree carries at its base, lush informal plantings of bromeliads and other colorful but hardy ornamentals. However the display does not stop there. The eye is dazzled and led upwards with the myriad of plantings on every trunk and limb. Gardens in the air! Noticeable are the amazing range of tillandsias, epiphytic members of the bromeliad family, ferns and native and introduced orchids. Spectacular flowerings of the soft cane Dendrobium nobile in its species and many hybrid forms provide cascades of pastel colours often characterized with darker labellum patch.

On a number of trees with suitable bark, wind blown seeds from forest wildlings have taken root. Among these, colonies of a miniature leafless orchid less than 5cm tall carries flowers and seed capsules. Only the keenest observer of nature with great natural modesty would take as much pride and pleasure in such a small and fairly undistinguished native orchid as in his

own much more glamorous and eye appealing orchid hybrids.

Moving to the gardens at the rear of the house, the eye is immediately taken by the tall green of the forest wall and the invitation to take one of the many tracks that lead out through the trees to skillful plantings among the natural growth. It is here under the forest trees, that the extent of Bob's passion and the exuberance of his tropical plantings are revealed. Ascendant philodendrons climb high with great and diverse leaves, punctuated in their ascent by various forms of Platycerium, basket ferns and orchids. Here one may see the giant and sturdy ladder of Vandopsis with its cardboard stars of yellow, brown and red. On the ground in profusion, self heading philodendens, leafy anthuriums and birdnest types, the kaleidoscope patternings of dots, dashes, bars, blotches, mottle and stripe in Dieffenbachia and Aglaonema, fugues in greens, golds, whites, silvers and greys. The more colourful variations in patterning of Calatheas and Marantas and later the more ephemeral beauty of emerging Caladiums and here the lacquer green of Tacca baccata, the bat plant, later to flower its sinister shape in funeral purple and whitish pallor and there the massive funnels and flowering fireworks of bromeliads. Each planting demands, after the initial excitement of such profusion and diversity, closer examination as there are just as many small treasures hidden away, requiring that one bends down and looks more carefully. Here again, there is evidence of careful understanding and response to particular growing needs and plant forms.

An interesting feature on one of the many walks is an extensive garden of basket grown plants. A significant number of hoyia species and hybrids relish the sharp drainage and confinement of basket and have woven around the supporting wires displaying their nectar dripping umbels most attractively. Here also are a number of Bob's own hybridizations where crossings of the native and warmer growing cymbidiums with more

temperate hybrids have produced some very attractive and eye-catching selections much more suitable for our climate. Once again, the wide variety of plants and their excellent condition attests to great gardening skills.

A particular and extremely generous example of Bob's willingness to share his knowledge and expertise is the opening of his two shade houses on Open Days and to other visitors. It is here that Bob's plant passions and expertise culminate in an extravaganza of beauty. One is awed by the colour, fragrance and form of flowering orchid, the diversity of leaf shape and patterns from the ground hugging jewel orchids, the pig skin roughness of Anthurium corrugatum, the subtle hues of emerging Philodendron verrucosum and the size and exotic colours and forms of anthurium spathes which Bob has spent time in developing. Almost every plant in these shade houses has its own story of exchange or gift or long search and eventual finding and the often fraught struggle to maintain it, much less grow it well. It is somewhat comforting to learn that even the most knowledgeable of gardeners can sometimes find it difficult to succeed with certain plants.

Here also one can see how an ardent gardener experiments with different methods and mixes for successful germinations and on-growing of more difficult treasures. Certainly, Bob still relishes the challenge of the new plant and is ever young in his endeavours to keep propagating and hybridizing the gems of the plant world.

Essentially a collector's garden, some general principles may be drawn from this well established garden to apply to any garden setting.

THE KURANDA GARDEN GROUP

Visits

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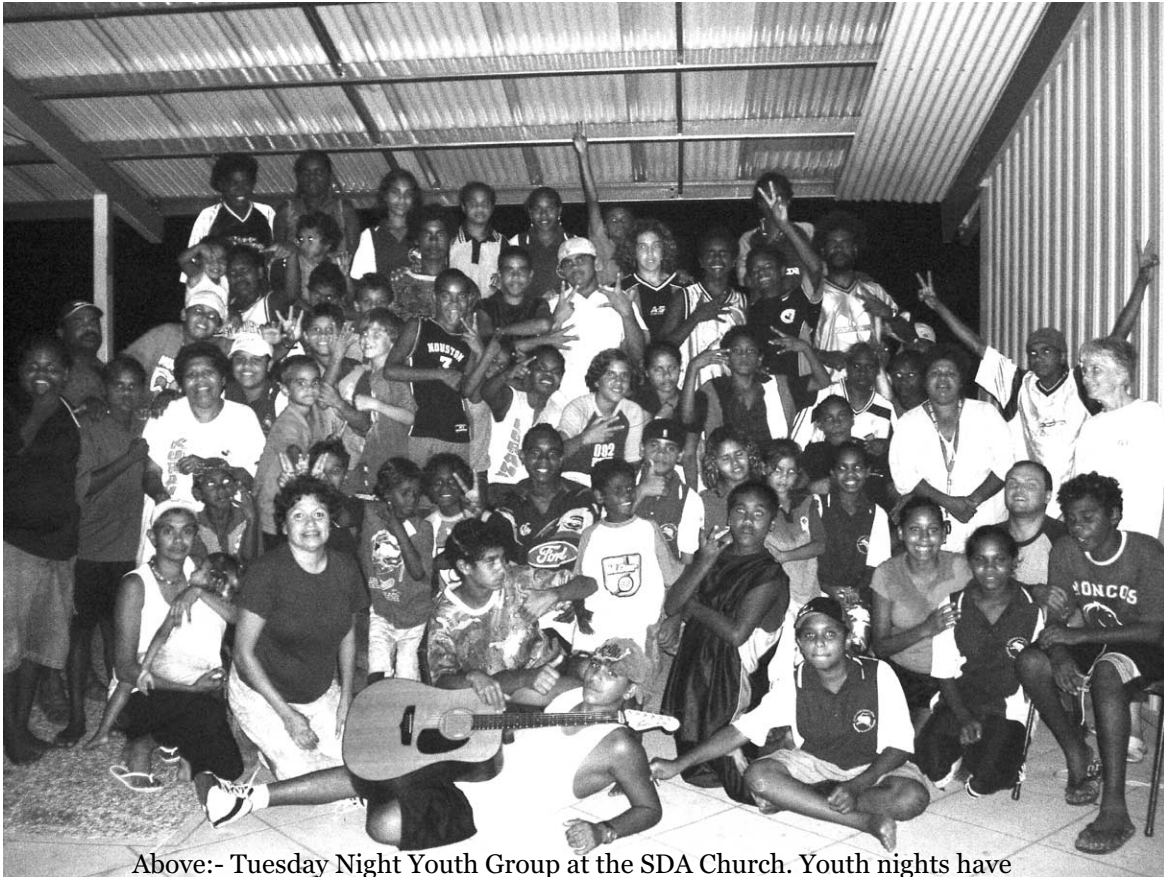
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- Keen observation and knowledge of site with an appreciation of change in conditions across time
- Garden making as a three dimensional endeavour – vertical plantings and use of trees to carry climbers and support epiphytes.
- An appreciation of microclimates, their development and their changes as the garden develops.
- Regular assessment of how plants are growing and willingness to relocate strugglers to more suitable site.
- The use of massed informal plantings, making excellent use of foliage colour, leaf form and textures and judicious placing of architectural shapes for emphasis and punctuation.

This is a garden not to be missed on its Open Day. The treasures it contains are staggering but beyond this, it is the opportunity to meet and talk with such a knowledgeable and generous plant person who still carries such obvious enthusiasm from his first encounter with things growing. Surely, one of Kuranda's treasures!

P.N.



Above:- Tuesday Night Youth Group at the SDA Church. Youth nights have grown to 50 people over the past 4 months.



Above:- Kuranda Youth preparing food at Youth Night on Tuesdays at the SDA Church.

Tuesday Youth Night

Tuesday night youth program is underway for 2005! Catering for 13 to 25 year old youth. In conjunction with the Kuranda Seventh-day Adventist Church Youth Department and Ngoonbi Sport and Rec program, youth are coming together to socialize, sing, play sport, do fun activities and learn independent living skills such as food preparation and cooking.

The numbers have grown from 10 people to a regular group of around 45 in just 4 months since its inception. There

are no fees attached to Tuesday's activities, however we do ask for a gold coin donation from youth group members to contribute to the cost of food. Community groups, farmers, growers, suppliers, businesses and organizations that would like to contribute or make in kind donations to this expanding program are encouraged to contact the Church Youth Leader. For more information about Youth Nights please call Youth Leader, Judy Enoch on 4093 7390 or 4093 7177.



Khayyam

The mighty mahmud, the victorious Lord,
That all the misbelieving and black horde
Of fears and sorrows that infest the soul
Scatters and slays with his en-charmed sword

For in the market-place, one dusk of day,
I watch'd the potter thumping his wet clay;
And with its all obliterated tongue
It murmur'd "Gently, brother, gently, pray!"

Then to this earthen bowl did I adjourn
My lip the secret well of life to learn;
And lip to lip it murmur'd "While you live
drink! For once dead you never shall return."

Alike for those who for to-day repair
And those that after a to-morrow stare,
A muezzin from the tower of darkness cries-
'Fools! Your Reward is neither here nor there!'
Roofia Solouki

Garden Jottings for March – by Alectura

Gardening, the art of working with the gratuities of Nature. Virtues learnt in the garden have application in all our lives: patience, fortitude, joy and enquiry. Gardening is a pastime that can be shared by all members of the family and can unite across boundaries of race and religion. Grow something today for the joys of tomorrow!

What to sow

Summer is moving on and the Wet is still awaited. Heat and humidity make selection and sowing of seeds and seedlings a fraught choice.

Ornamentals – seeds or punnet: Towards the end of the month, sowings of cooler weather spring flowering annuals can be made.

Vegetables – seeds or punnet: Depending on rains, late March sees the planting of winter/spring growing, cabbages including Chinese, cauliflower, lettuce, silver beet and the root vegetables carrots, kohlrabi, parsnips, radishes and the various onions. Try some peas, climbing, bush, snap and snow. Beds should now be prepared, liming and digging in very well-seasoned animal manures and/or compost in preparation for planting out.

Things to consider this month:

Keep applying mulches and organic manures. The hot days have surely told you with flagging plants where more mulch and water holding additions should be made.

Keep an eye on hanging baskets and potted plants. Very easy to make assumptions that, with rains about, they are receiving sufficient water.

Still time to divide up or beg or borrow offsets of heliconias, gingers and globbas. Watch out for the newly introduced Globba with stunning purple black "dancing ladies".

Be careful buying spring bulbs that are so tempting with their promise of beauty and

perfumes. If you must, buy early and chill for 4-6 weeks in vegetable crisper and then pot up. Better however to consider the warmer climate bulbs, much more suitable and delivering better results. These beauties will be explored in a later article.

Check where the next meeting of the Kuranda Gardening Club is being held. An easy way to learn more about gardening and make new friends.

Plant of the Month

Exotic: Aglaonema (Araceae) Chinese Evergreen

Hailing from tropical East Asia, this family of about fifty species and an ever increasing variety of hybrids and cultivars are mainly grown for their wide range of foliage variegation. These easy grown plants prove more hardy and satisfying than *Diffenbachia*. Fairly water wise and seldom growing over 2 feet and preferring dappled to shady conditions, this family makes excellent ground cover and understorey plantings. Watering and feeding will help clumping and exuberant foliage while propagating is easy from mature stem cutting or taking stem with ariel roots. Flowers are the typical Aracea, with green to yellow spathe and short

spadix. followed by tiny small red or orange fruits. An exciting range of new cultivars are due for release over the next few months.

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For more information, contact Cathy Harvey on 40939311 or 0407 758 645.



QCWA KURANDA BRANCH NEWSLETTER

March is almost upon us and our members are on the move once more. Carol and Emily are packing their suitcases in order to attend the ACWW Conference in Ballarat this month where, I am sure, they will find out how our Branch and State donations to the Tsunami fund have been distributed and utilized.

With local representatives of the Associated Country Women of the World in the affected countries, we know that all monies provided will be put to good use. While our branch delegates are off down south, the rest of us are still keeping busy within community areas and also planning for fund-raising activities to maintain a good standard for the QCWA Hall.

Craft News: Some of our members and friends have been bringing their UFOs along to craft mornings and are busily finishing off projects that have been rescued from boxes and baskets. The February craft lesson in beading was well attended with more beading techniques and projects planned for later in the year.

March craft lesson: Taking advantage of State Handcraft School last year, our Handcraft Teacher will hold a lesson in Shisha embroidery on Wednesday, March 16. Don't know what Shisha is? Perhaps you have seen a handbag or similar embroidered with small

mirrors? It most likely was Shisha work. Many pretty patterns are available. Why not join us on March 16 and see how easy it can be to do - bet the teenage daughter or granddaughter in your family would be thrilled with a bag decorated with these little mirrors embedded in colourful embroidery cottons. Kits will be available at a minimal cost. Contact Yvonne on 40937016 for details.

Hall Usage: We presently find ourselves in the unhappy situation of having to review how the main kitchen is used. Our expensive (for us) upgraded kitchen is being mistreated by some people. This situation may necessitate a change in policy - i.e. making the small kitchen accessible with main kitchen only for functions (bond required). QCWA members (who must fundraise for all repairs etc.) are not happy with this possibility however the recently upgraded area is fast becoming marked and soiled.

Contacts: Sheila Wilhelm on 49037617 or Yvonne Dighton on 40937016. For Hall bookings, contact Carol Jeans on 40937187 or Sarah MacPherson on 40937599.

Monthly Meetings: Members please note - next meeting on Wednesday March 9 at 7.00pm.



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Kellie McBride
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Acupuncture Clinic for Kuranda

After a five-year absence, Leo van Gemert has returned to Kuranda with his partner Kellie McBride. Together, they will provide acupuncture treatments from the Health Sciences Centre at 35 Barang St.

Leo and Kellie have a combined 35 years of acupuncture experience treating a wide range of chronic and acute conditions in people of all ages. Leo is accredited by AACMA and Kellie holds a Bachelor of Applied Science-Acupuncture. They are well qualified to meet the complimentary health needs of the local community and pleased to offer their patients the choice of a male or female practitioner. Leo and Kellie are available for treatments outside of normal business hours to accommodate locals who commute.

Leo offers a home-visit service for people living with long-term illness. He has improved the quality of life for countless people who live with chronic pain.

Kellie will host a 'mum's

morning' once a fortnight where parents (and parents to be) can share information and receive quality, affordable acupuncture treatment in a child-friendly environment. Kellie received enormous benefit from acupuncture during her own pregnancy, labour and post-natal period last year. She enjoys helping others in the same way.


Kellie and Leo invite the local community to have regular treatment as part of their general wellness program. Just like a balanced diet and regular moderate exercise, acupuncture prevents illness and improves general well-being. They also offer Bach Flower Remedies, massage and gentle exercise classes.

Find Leo and Kellie on Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Health Sciences Centre 35 Barang St, Kuranda, and other times by arrangement. Phone for an appointment: Leo 0405 116 066 or Kellie 0404 206 788.

Health fund rebates available.



Left: Kellie, Wil and Leo



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KURANDA ARTS CO-OPERATIVE

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The art and craft in our community gallery represents many, many hours of work by our top community artists. Each finished piece has its own personality, beauty and significance. The works are of an extremely high standard, in fact many have won awards and the artists recognised in their particular fields. The Co-op maintains a 'standard of excellence', however, the highest value is the artist's emotional involvement in every piece, and this can never be replicated.

We have been told that there have been a number of robberies in Kuranda during the past couple of months and we sympathise with businesses that have been 'hit'. Like the Co-op, most businesses in Kuranda experience hard times during these early 'out of season' months. Members of our management committee raised the issue of our robbery at the recent Chamber of Commerce meeting and suggested that perhaps the Police could publish a list of robberies committed in Kuranda each month and list the stolen items. We feel this could assist vigilant community members and businesses perhaps identify stolen items if they are suddenly produced for sale in Kuranda.

KAC ARTIST OF THE MONTH

JAN BROWN - JEWELLER

Jan Brown is well known in Kuranda, She has lived here for over twenty-two years and has been making beautiful jewellery for as

many years.

Jan uses gold and silver with semi precious, individual stones in her earrings and necklaces. Her beautifully crafted pieces are very unique in design. Jan's jewellery is sold in many local galleries.



Above:-Jan Brown Jeweller

Jan Brown teaches contemporary jewellery making in Kuranda, to beginners and also advanced students. Anyone wishing to take part in a workshop or individual classes with Jan, may leave their name and contact details at the Kuranda Art Co-operative. Tel 40939026

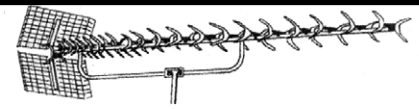
To assist Jan and Darryl with the financial loss by the robbery at KAC Gallery, a raffle will be conducted next month. The prizes will be significant art and craft pieces donated by KAC

artists. We urge the Kuranda community to get behind our local artists and buy tickets for this cause. Anyone volunteering to sell tickets, please contact the Gallery. The prizes will be on display at the Gallery. Tel 40939026

PUBLIC INTERNET FACILITIES

Public e-mail and Internet facilities are available at the Kuranda Arts Co-operative gallery. We can offer downloading of photographs from digital cameras, laptop connections and CD Rom burning, at the lowest charges in Kuranda.

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



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As all Italian food is cooked with fresh herbs and produce from the garden, this creates an avenue for many individual flavors and dishes as different as the families cooking it!

So! A very tasty month ahead, with beautiful homestyle meals and lots of flavors. Francesco is looking forward to creative freedom in the kitchen "every chefs dream", and to sharing some of his culture with us. Watch this space each month for Francesco's special dishes.

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See you there.

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Fishing on the Mossman River

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Later that afternoon we realized we made the mistake of putting them on the shallow side of the river that was exposed at low tide. What a muddy mission that was!!!!!!!

We then started to flick the incoming tide up stream. Rhys decided to use a green poltergeist lure, which dives to depths of about a metre. I chose to run a bleeding heart mullet Flat Rat that dives to about 2 metres (my old faithful). After flicking for around 40 mins at exposed snags Rhys hooked a small Trevally close to the boat.

The further we went up stream the water became more clear and fresh. We flicked up towards a corner lined with man made gravel banks, - used to stop erosion . On my second cast using the same lure I managed to position the lure behind a log submerged in the water. The Flat Rat lure allows you to suspend the lure in the strike zone, which maximizes your chances of catching a fish. With a couple of twitches over the top of the log this nice flathead couldn't resist (pictured). It measured in at around 67cm, you beauty!!

After a nice bite to eat for lunch we continued to fish up stream flicking lures at submerged snags. With not much movement in the way of fish and only a few chase-ups by little Jungle Perch and Sooty Grunters and the tide running out we decided to head back to the ramp and collect the pots on the way.

Knee deep in mud we managed to retrieve all the pots. Most were empty but one had 2 little bucks (Male crab) and a nice Jenny (Female Crab), which we put back of course.

A quiet day, but the river scenery was spectacular and we didn't get rain, so overall a pleasant day.

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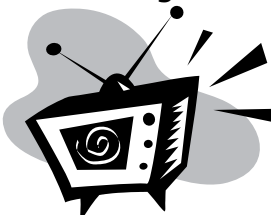
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The Kuranda Bowls Club has kicked off again, and if the first few games are anything to go by we have a good year ahead of us. First off we would like to express our appreciation to Jack McBowl for presenting this column for so long in such a professional manner. We have a new scribe now who will valiantly attempt to live up to Jack's high standards.

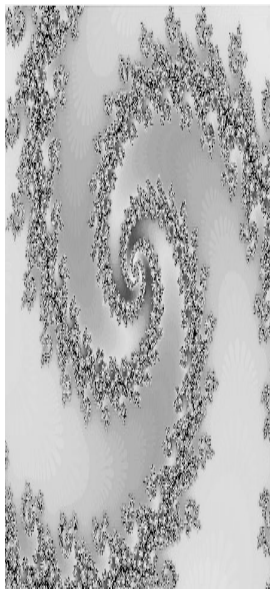
Last Sunday saw our first meeting for the year, after which a very competitive game was played. The winners of the highly sought after prize (a packet of biscuits each), were Vaughan and Sheila. The green is running like a dream, thanks to the dedication of our Greenkeeper Ray Wintour.

Charity Bowls will kick off on Thursday 3rd March and Welcome Pocket will be the Charity of the night. Sign-on time is 6.30 p.m. for 7 p.m. start. All participating charities are reminded to send players. Every Thursday night, including Charity nights, are social nights and everyone is welcome to come along and have a go. Dress is casual and we have bowls available and someone will give you tips on how the game operates.

Sunday Bowls starts at 4.30 p.m. with sign-on at 4.00p.m.

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LIBRARY NEWS

Another month has flown by with lots of activity and fun.

The library hosted a ceremony commemorating the library building as the original home of the Grogan family. The ceremony was attended by the Mayor, Councillors, C.E.O and members of the Grogan family. It was great to see the family exploring the new layout and reminiscing about what the original space was used for. A very enjoyable time was had by all. Thanks to the Grogan family for allowing your home to become our

library.

Now that the children are back at school it seems a **good time to remind** everyone of the resources available at the library for homework and assignments. We have a large range of research books, encyclopedias, videos, DVD's for all age levels and access to the Internet. So please come and see us for help with that wonderful homework.

Interesting facts discovered at our library.

Enough aluminium is thrown away by Americans every three months to rebuild the entire United States commercial airline fleet.

• **Geckos do not have eyelids.** The eye is covered with a transparent scale, which comes off when skin is shed. They use their tongues like a windscreen wiper to keep their vision clear.

Two great new books in stock "*Beautiful accommodation in Queensland*" a discerning guide to beautiful B & B's, small hotels, cottages, beach houses etc a great section on romantic getaways on the Tablelands.

"*On planet see It for yourself*" a celebration of life curiosity and the experience of travel (a book full of fabulous pictures from the Lonely Planet team) an extract from the above book.

Perhaps travel cannot prevent bigotry, but by demonstration that all peoples cry, laugh, eat, worry and die it can introduce the idea that if we try and understand each other we may even become friends. (Maya Angelou).

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Current Comments Understanding the Tsunami Tragedy - Graham Nicholson

We are all deeply affected by the recent tsunami tragedy and the tragic loss of human life. It all seems so senseless. The long term damage to community infrastructure places a great burden on the third world countries already behind the development "eight ball". There is also the long term effect on the survivors, many injured and traumatized. The unprecedented nature of the disaster has moved us to contribute to the relief effort, but this can only be a partial remedy as what monetary value can be placed on such loss and suffering?

But as with all disasters and severe setbacks, it is possible to see a positive side. The very worst of nature or of human barbarity has the capacity to bring out the very best in humanity. Such has happened this time, with the overwhelming and unprecedented world-wide generosity and compassion shown to the victims of the tsunami. In the very loss of life and damage, there is evident victory

for humanity as a whole. Underlined is that we are members of one human race, inhabiting one small, fragile planet. We now see that no nation is "*an island unto itself*", and no nation can survive on its own. Such a perception has enormous implications for our combined future.

Witnessed is a political coming together with the disaster being a catalyst to healing old differences, the suspension of long running wars and feuds and the expression of unprecedented goodwill. All these processes, in humanity's recent saddest hour are taking the world closer to world peace. This is a continuation of a process that has been going on for some time, as successive events, natural or man-made, result in dramatically changing perceptions and attitudes.

Many people, finding the present world situation incomprehensible, struggle to find the vision enabling them to see beyond these negative events and feel frustrated by their relative powerlessness. There is little exploration of the deep mystery that lies behind human trials and suffering. This is a mystery that has much to do with the inherent nature of the human condition and its capacity to progress to great heights when tried. Why, for example, have the great visionaries and spiritual leaders suffered the most? It should give us much food for thought.

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Group Plans: Tileah Orahm (Family Violence Prevention Unit) came up and met with Grace and me. Tileah is keen to give talks/facilitate groups at KNC and/or nearby communities in the Kuranda region with a long-term view of getting a women's support group up and running. Further meeting dates are as follows:

Thurs 24/2/05: Grace

And Tileah visiting local Kuranda services
Wed 16/3/05 10.00-1.00 Meeting of local agencies for family violence info session. All local service providers welcome.
Thurs 28/4/05 10.00-1.00 First Family violence workshop, to include lunch, and to be held at KNC initially. All community members welcome. Tileah hopes this will become a monthly meeting.
The sexual health workers who attended our last interagency meeting are also interested in 'feeding into' Tileah's group work as their primary focus is young, with the emphasis on indigenous.
Other Local Events: - Indigo The Movie is to have its final showing in Kuranda at the Kuranda Theatre Complex on Sunday Feb 27th at 4.00pm. Tickets are \$15.00/p.p. For further information or bookings phone Robert or Wendy on 40976 333, or Nirelle on 40939 444. There is also a web site to check on www.indigothemovie.com
A Full Moon Circle to honour the full moon (next full moon on Thursday 24th Feb) will be held at the Rainbow Heart Temple, 27, Black Mountain Road from 6.30 pm. This shamanic journey, will involve medicine drum, toning, chanting and utilisation of the sacred path. For further information contact Nirelle

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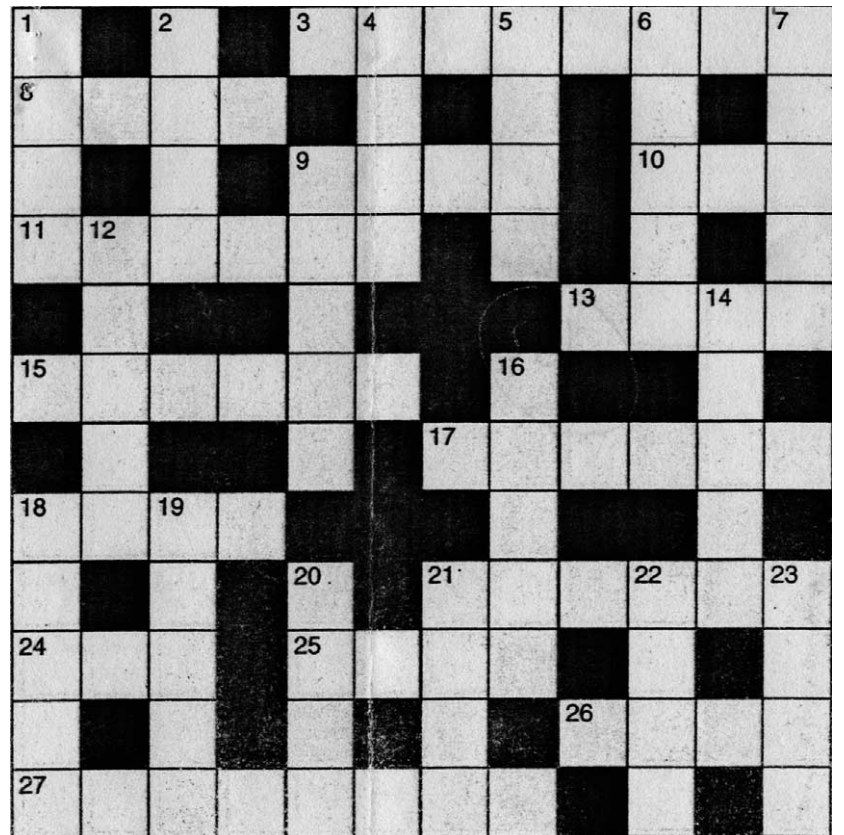
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 Al-Anon 10.30 am. Neighbourhood Centre Cnr. Coondoo & Barang Sts. Ph 4093 7599
 Alcoholics Anonymous 10.30 am. at CWA Hall Ph 4093 7599
 Kuranda Bowls Club every Sunday social games 3 pm (reg 2:30 pm)
- 1st Sunday** R.S.L. 5pm, Lower Market Mall, Therwine Street.
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- 2nd Sunday** Kuranda Bowls Club Monthly Meeting 2 pm
- Every Mon** Life Span exercise QCWA Hall 9.30 am.
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- 1st Monday** Kuranda Horse and Pony Club 7.30 pm Mantaka
 Koah Sports & Social Club 7.30 pm Barbara La Baysse 4093 7026
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 Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre, 7 Rob Veivers Drive Ph 4093 8933
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- 2nd Monday** KNC (was KISC) 7.30 m Management & 8.00 pm General Meeting
 QCWA 12.30 pm Ph 4093 8933
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- 3rd Monday** KNC Management Committee Meeting 6.00 pm Rob Veivers Dve. Ph 4093 8933
- Every Tues** Tae kwon do & Self Defence adults 7.00 pm CWA hall Ph 4093 8682
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- Every Wed** Craft classes at QCWA hall 9.30 am.
 Dog Training 7.00 pm Kuranda Pony Club Ph 4093 8970
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 Amphitheatre, working bee
 Karate at Koah Hall 6.15pm - 7.15pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
- First Wed** Kuranda Envirocare, Primary School 7.00 pm Ph 4093 8834
 Kuranda Interagency Network Meeting is now on the 1st Wednesday of each month, starting at 2.00 pm
- 2nd Wed** QCWA meeting 12.30 pm at Hall Ph 4093 7016 (March only 7.00pm)
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- 1st Thurs** Kuranda Charity Bowls 7 pm (reg. 6.30 pm)
- 2nd Thurs** Ambulance 7.30 pm Ambulance Centre Fallon Road
 Respite Care QCWA Hall 9.00 am. - 3.00 pm
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	MON	TUES	WED to FRI	P/HOL & SAT/SUN
Departs Kuranda	07.30 13.30 16.15	07.30 13.30 16.15	07.30 09.30 12.30 13.30 14.15 <u>Smithfield only</u> 15.30 16.15	08.30 15.00
Departs Cairns	##08.30 15.15 17.15	##0 8.30 15.15 17.15	08.30 #10. 15 12.30	#09.30 16.00
##ATHERTON & MAREEBA			14.30	
#MAREEBA			17.15	

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Kuranda Kryptic Crossword No. 62 Compiled by John Brooksbank

Across

3. Local road leads to a black one.
8. White, black & green rainforest inhabitants.
9. Reproduce Aussie term of endearment.
10. This local annual park was short-lived!
11. Friendly community gathering, annually at the High School.
13. Broken cane affliction treated by Dr Cummins perhaps.
15. Winner mows the lawn?
17. Rodent, brown & found crawling through the rainforest.
18. St.Saviours' ending.
21. Spoken by folk from the Sind!
24. In short, dressed and ready at the timber yard.
25. Power according to Zappo, in damp spots?
26. Traditional dress for one of Kamia's curries.
27. Noisy American cousins of 18 down.

Down

1. They hang around Rob Velvers Drive Outside the village.
2. Notice contains something to do with ears.
4. Found when you noodle in mullock, or in village store.
5. Organic insecticide could turn and sound mean.
6. That biscuit spirit at the RSL?
7. Loop to get hung on.
9. Local stoneworkers street.
12. Perfume worth smuggling from the east!
14. Poetically under.
16. Capital source of school plaster.
18. Lethal mathematician underfoot in the forest.
19. Regret being seen topless on the Barron.
20. He told tales of the unexpected.
21. Encouragement found perhaps at Mantaka Pony Club.
22. Small amount of liquor from the Bottom Pub.
23. God's messenger - she's in your eye!

Answers to # 61

