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Go hard or go home!



Dr Lesly Clark presents the trophy...



The smokey Dragon Boat

Congratulations Are In Order!

Firstly congratulations to the organisers of this year's Spring Festival. All aspects of the festival including the Parade and the Battle of the Barron were very well received and you got the weather just right.

On the club QSDTA level I would like to congratulate the following students: Instructor Marcelle, Regine Isautier, Cassie Osborne, Madison Grantham, and Amanda Baker for providing ideas, costume material and manufacturing, decorating of the float/raft and of course for their enthusiasm.

Robert Espinosa, Chris, Nick and Ben Paton, Gordon Reid, Christopher Camp and Rene-Pierre Isautier for assisting with the resurrection of the raft, art work, and physical support.

Also all students who attended and participated in the Grand Parade on the Saturday and the Battle of the Barron on the Sunday. Prize money won by QSDTaekwondoAssoc will be donated toward the Kuranda Aquatic Complex fund and the CWA hall fund for upgrading of the floor. QSDTA students will also benefit, as some of the prize money will be used to buy new focus mitts etc.

What a great weekend it was, we look forward to next year's Festival with much anticipation.



Battle of the Barron 2 km run



And the race is on!



Ready for launch

ROTARY's Battle of the Barron - A huge success

Great fun was had by all competitors in the variety of events and the crowds watching joined in the spirit of the day. Winners in the categories were. Overall winners are the Queensland Self Defence & Taekwondo Academy and the Kuranda Hotel/Motel Rafts, which tied for 1st place. The race winners was Kuranda State High School Raft. The winner of the best figurehead was the Taekwondo Academy.

The best crew appearance winner was Kuranda Hotel/Motel. The winner of the best looking raft was Taekwondo Academy.

Dash for cash winner was Reggie Newbury from the Kuranda State High School. Tug O' War winners Taekwondo Academy.

Congratulations to the girls from the Kuranda Foodstore for their body painting and their gallant effort. A very special thank you to our supporters Stanwell and KVPP. Dr. Lesley Clark generously donated the prize for Dash for Cash.

Special thank you to the SES Trinity Beach for their safety support. We have members of the community and surrounding districts already interested and geared up for next year's Rotary Battle of the Barron, 2006.

Whisper of illegal casino. Full story on page 3 →

COMMUNITY LETTERS

PO BOX 66 KURANDA 4881

Please note: The Kuranda Paper attempts to print all letters received. Please keep yours to the point and under 200 words. All are subject to editing. We do not publish anonymous letters or those of doubtful origin. Please ensure your correct name, full street address and phone contact are submitted with your letter. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Kuranda Paper. Please head the letter "Dear Kuranda Paper".

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I write in response to the article printed in your October 05 issue "Kuranda Bus problem" I would like to clear up a few misconceptions.

The courtesy mini buses have now been running for over 8 years. Pedestrian traffic used to move in both directions through the village - coaches dropped some people at one end (Therwine St) to walk to the station and other people walked from the station to board the coaches at the other end of the village. When skyrail opened this cross-flow ceased, so the mini buses were introduced to redress the balance in a very small way. The village tourist numbers are estimated at 1 million a year, so if the courtesy coaches are carrying the 15% of visitors that some businesses are stating, that leaves 85% that are walking through the village each year. If these businesses can not get by on the 85% walking past their door then, in my opinion, their problems are more than just the courtesy mini buses.

We believe losing the courtesy coach will affect restaurants and traders alike. That's why many of the businesses in the main street support mini buses, because the sooner the tourists get to the main attractions, the sooner they get back to the restaurants and shopping in the rest of the village.

The attractions such as Heritage Markets, Koala Gardens, Birdworld and Butterfly Sanctuary spend close to 800,000 dollars per year on advertising Kuranda Village locally and overseas. If you really believe "to each according to his effort" then we should actually be getting more than 50% of tourists walking past our door first.

While we are all haggling over this, the main point is being forgotten - customer satisfaction. The customers are the most important factor in this situation, and it is these people we should consider and try to please.

As our Mayor Borzi said, everyone that leaves this village is an ambassador for Kuranda. So can we please get back to what is really important: - offering a fantastic experience to all tourists who come to our village.
Melissa Bambacas, Kuranda Heritage Markets

Dear Kuranda Paper,

As a spectator at the Spring Festival Sunday raft race event, I am moved to write about the sad ending to an otherwise joyful morning. Which part of the word 'race' do the organisers not understand?

There were three main events on the morning. A tug of war, a foot 'race' and a raft 'race'. The school team, of keen young lads, won two out of three of these events, yet at prize time, came resoundingly last (sharing \$50 out of a \$1000 prize pool!). I was not the only one in the audience who was gobsmacked by this odd interpretation of the spirit of competitive events. Though my own surprise was nothing to the feeling of loss and confusion I saw on the faces of the young team.

Could the organisers please explain?? Did they even notice that as the other teams were being given their prizes, the Channel 7 news was interviewing the real winners?
Paul Zborowski

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Re: Peak Oil Film Screening

The Kuranda Amphitheatre and Earthwatch present "End of Suburbia" which will be screened at the Amphitheatre Understage on Tuesday November 15th at 7pm. This acclaimed, informative and entertaining documentary probes the issue of imminent global oil supply peak and its far reaching implications for the future of civilisation as we know it. Come along - prepare to be shocked - and to be inspired to take action! Entry is by gold coin donation (not for profit), the film is 1 hour 18 minutes, there will also be a short presentation and discussion on "The Importance of Localisation" and a light supper will be served.
Sarah Rizvi & Pip Clarkson

Dear Kuranda Paper,

You may remember my fundraising efforts of a few months ago to assist with a trip to the London International Youth Science Forum. I spent three weeks in Europe from late July to mid-August, and it was a truly incredible experience. I'm writing to thank everyone who donated funds, raffle prizes, or time, those who came to the quiz night, entered raffles or helped organize them! To undertake this sort of a challenge in the middle of year 12 is a little daunting and without the support of the Kuranda community, it simply would not have been possible.
Becky Harth.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I would like to thank the Kuranda Police for their common sense approach to Policing during our Spring Fair, which helped make it safer and more enjoyable for everyone who attended.
Sam Conomo

Dear Kuranda Paper,

The Kuranda Film Fest program has now been finalized. A great selection of Australian and international films will be screened at the understage, Kuranda Ampitheatre on Sunday 6th November 2005 commencing at 10am. The program will begin with a selection of free short films from a variety of Film Festivals both here and overseas. In addition, entries received in the Kuranda Film Society Short Film Competition will be screened and awards presented.

Funding the Film Fest was assisted with a grant through the Mareeba Shire Council. This has enabled the Kuranda Film Society to develop a program screening three award-winning films for the total cost of \$10 per person (no concessions). These films will commence screening at 1.00pm. Viewers will be able to choose to stay for all films or select only those that appear to them. However, all films have received audience accolades around the world with the final film, "Turtles Can Fly" stunning audiences everywhere. Members of the community are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch (tea, coffee and cold water will be available), perhaps a cushion and a rug, and join us for a memorable day of films, films and more films! There is something for everyone, and I'm sure even the most discerning movie-buff will not be disappointed.
Terrie Nicholson. For the Kuranda Film Society.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I was pleased to see the article from Friends of the Earth in the October edition focussing on the road surfaces to be used in the new Kuranda Range Road which is so desperately needed by Kuranda and the communities of the Tablelands. Now is the time to put behind us the earlier pathetic objections of the minority and work together to ensure, as Friends of the Earth now is, that the new road is a viable, safe and effective engineering achievement for us all.
Howard Small

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Is there a "Kuranda Bus Problem?" As stated in last month's article on "problem", around one million visitors a year come to visit our village. 15%, or 150,000, take the free courtesy bus to the market end of the village; visit the attractions that they come here to see, and then walk back to the railway and skyrail terminals.

This obviously means that 85%, or 850,000 visitors walk from the terminals up through the village, and all the visitors then walk back through town to the terminals. So, if some business operators at the railway end of Kuranda have a problem it doesn't lie with the buses, you wouldn't think.

An open meeting of Kuranda business people attract over 100 local business representatives. The free bus issue was fairly debated and around 90% of the meeting voted in favour of keeping the buses. The Mareeba Shire Council also held a meeting on the issue and decided to keep the buses running. So, both the players and the umpire have voted overwhelmingly in favour of providing this free service. If we do in fact, live in a village where a democratic "fair go" is respected, then the issue, I think, has been resolved.
Rob Hart.

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-Dave

HENRY LA VOIE

So - let's hear it for Henry La Voie, aged 91 who left us three weeks ago for space unknown. At his own request - no service - just a quiet cremation. The quiet American. For such a modest, private person it is surprising the number of people in Kuranda who remember him with warmth and respect.

Henry was my next door neighbour for the last six years of his life - a man of true kindness and dignity. In his final years he had become reclusive, but local people told me Henry used to frequent the coffee shop and was well liked for his sincerity and intelligence. A serious man with quick humour, a lover of classical music, a gifted upholsterer. In the end we were indeed true friends.

Henry never married. Why? I don't know. He was tall, slim, clearly good looking in his youth - and certainly appreciated the company of women. But that's his story. So let's raise our glasses to a true gentleman. TO HENRY!!!!

Rose Cairnes.

A THOUGHT FOR NOVEMBER

This month we read a short passage from St Matthew's Gospel Chapter 22 verses 34 to 40 All of us have had the experience of listening to two people conversing and realizing that their views and assumptions are so totally different that they can never communicate with each other.

This passage allows us to eavesdrop on such a moment in Jesus' ministry. By now, well into that short ministry, there is no scarcity of antagonists. Already Jesus' attitudes and statements have attracted not only attention, but also deep resentment. This resentment comes from the many established and entrenched elements which were all around Jesus and exist in every society. Even more dangerous for Jesus, we see that two such groups, the Pharisees and the Sadducees, who were usually in disagreement, have come together to put pressure on him. While it is not quite true to say that these were two political parties, it will do to help us understand the situation.

As frequently happened, someone asked Jesus a question which was really a trap. This time it was "which of all the commandments in the Law was the most important". As he always did, Jesus pierced through the deceit and hypocrisy of the question. There were thousands of commands in the Law. It was and still is a magnificent system which penetrates into every conceivable area of human life. Indeed, when we are tempted to hear dismissals of the Jewish Law in the New Testament,

we should never forget that its very complexity was saying that every aspect of being alive is holy and God is involved in it. That is a most important spiritual insight and we are indebted to the Jewish Law for it.

However, as with everything in life, there is a but and the but is our humanity. The Law was becoming an end in itself rather than a means to help people live. Arguments were endless, the scoring of points the objective. Human life and human need were becoming engulfed by something originally designed to serve life. That is why Jesus goes to the heart of all law when he replies. For Our Lord the ultimate criterion by which all actions are judged is that of love. Notice that in loving our neighbour as ourselves we must realize that we do not always like ourselves nor approve of our own actions. Loving our neighbour is not necessarily being uncritical. Notice too that the basis of all human loving is possessing a love for God. Experience shows that without this latter, the former, loving one's neighbour, fades out. Without the element of love all law eventually becomes cold and sterile. Our Lord, as always, expressed the realities at the heart of life. Underlying all laws and sanctions is the primary law of love.

THOUGHT OF THE MONTH FROM THE BAHAI FAITH

"All prejudices, whether of religion, race, politics or nation, must be renounced, for these prejudices have caused the world's sickness."
(Baha'u'llah)

Devotional readings from the Great Religions, every Wednesday 7pm Baha'I Info Centre, 5 Therwine St, Kuranda Media Assoc. Inc.

Study Circles by arrangement

Childrens' Classes every Sunday

Primary School Classes each week

Birth of the Baha'u'llah Holy Day will be celebrated early in Kuranda on the afternoon of Saturday 5 November, everyone is welcome to attend by prior arrangement (as the Baha'is and others interested will be going to Tolga to celebrate the Holy Day on the 12th).

Day of the Covenant, Saturday 26 November, to be celebrated in Cairns.

Ascension of Abdu'l-Baha, Monday 28 November.

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ALL WELCOME !!!

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Dear Kuranda Paper,

As a recent longer-term visitor to your delightful village, I would like to respond to Mr. Darkes' letter re objectionable logos on T-shirts for sale on the streets of Kuranda (Oct Kuranda paper).

While commending his sensibilities and willingness to voice objection, I feel that he is possibly choking on a gnat while swallowing the camel!

A careful examination of merchandise for sale in Kuranda reveals as many T-shirts demeaning (or joshing) men. – and we do know that men are much more sensitive to any affront to their manhood and really, most feminists can take “the piss”. I think it rather sad and too fine a political correctness if such concerns curtail a long tradition of smutty souvenirs so beloved of our Victorian forebears and apparently rather intriguing to our Japanese tourists. Sadly, much of the merchandise offered to visitors in Kuranda is meretricious – made overseas and gimcrack – truly a matter of “caveat emptor”.

Of greater concern (in my opinion, objectionable), is the visual pollution that is foisted on both resident and visitor alike as one wanders about the town. Unfortunately with this, unlike the T-shirts, it is everywhere and in everyone's eye. A conservative estimate of signage in the village (posted and painted on street) is in excess of 300. Truly, more signs than street trees and for an estimated 600 village residents. At least the T-shirts are put away after the tourists have gone for the day!

Before any move on sexist T-shirts in Kuranda (too easily executed by the wowser brigade), I would suggest residents and KVPP carefully look at the visual pollution effected by Council and storekeeper that does so much to detract from the natural beauties of the town's setting.

From discussions with locals, it would seem that Kuranda's civic leaders spend more time arguing self-interest and minutiae while, time passing, further visual and planning blights are allowed to proliferate to turn Kuranda into yet another urban eyesore rather than the vaunted “unique rainforest village” of your advertisements. Maybe it's time some of the “old farts” retired or became more sensitive to the good of the town as a whole and not merely to their own hip-pockets. Of (the Goddess be praised!) women play a greater role in determining the town's destiny. The latter option, probably less feasible as men like their power, may have more hopes of raising the welcoming tone of your village, create a more favourable impression with visitors and then – let the moral tone follow!

Ms Katrina Lavender (Sociologist)

Dear Kuranda Paper,

This is a plea to the wider Kuranda community for help in our search for a school bus and driver. There are between 15 to 20 children from Kuranda who already travel down to Stratford each day to attend the wonderful Steiner school there. Unfortunately, the school's move up to Kuranda has been delayed, and the doors of the new premises won't be open in time for the start of the new 2006 school year.

The car-pooling situation the parents organized over the last 2-3 years was a successful military manoeuvre, but with more families joining, a bus is urgently needed. This would hopefully only be necessary for the first half of the year. The school starts at 9am and finishes at 3pm. We have children from Koah, Speewah and Myola, but can use the Myola road bus shelter as a pick up and delivery point for ease. It takes around 20 minutes for the trip to the school from this point.

Are there any buses in Kuranda available for use? Can any of the shuttle buses used in Kuranda fit the school run into their schedule? continued

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Are there tourist buses available for backloading? Does anyone have any leads on available buses (I've already tried Whitecars and John's). Please help the many children and families of your community if you can.

Belle Stone. Ph.; 40930076
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Limerick Competition Results

The three judges after weighing up such criteria as limerick form (a five-line poem written with one couplet and one triplet with the rhyme pattern a b b a with lines 1,2 and 5 containing 3 beats and rhyming, and lines 3 and 4 having 2 beats and rhyming), whether the limerick had local pertinence and was funny, use of good words and figurative devices and whether there was a good punch line, came to the following unanimous decision:

The judges declare publicly, we Liked number one and nine to a degree But the poem most nifty That wins the big fifty (In the absence of better) is three.

1 st prize No. 3
2 nd prize No. 1
and
3 rd prize No. 9

Judges:- *Leanne Watkins, Aaron Anderson and Buck Richardson*

Thanks to our fair, wise and witty Judges for selecting the best three limericks in the Kuranda Paper's recent competition and thanks to all entrants. The following remarks on their judgement are a tribute to our judges' erudition, wit and discernment:

Hopefully, the Kuranda Paper will see all readers shortly sharpening their quills and pencils or firing up their PCs for our **Short Story Competition** with details in the December (162) edition.

Kuranda Medical Service

Just a brief update on the happenings at the Kuranda Medical Service. Sadly we have farewelled Dr Rebecca Tanase who, due to her husband taking up a position in Ingham, has just left us. We wish her and her family all the best for their future.

Dr Manju Bhargava is our full time female doctor, working Monday through to Friday 9-5. Dr Charles McCaldin is back on deck after helping out at Redlynch Medical Services and can be seen on Tuesday and Thursday 9-5. As usual, Dr Dave Cumming can be seen on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays and Dr Julkie Waters is still consulting on Wednesday mornings.

Please feel free to drop in or ring us on 4093 7118 for all your appointments and questions.

Getting to know you - Just a little write up to introduce our newest edition to the KMS family, **Dr Manju Bhargava.** Manju was born in India, having two brothers and one sister. She was the first in her family to become a General Practitioner, gaining this qualification at an early age, whilst juggling her two young children and undertaking her Post Graduation in Internal Medicine.

Both Manju and her husband ran their own businesses in India, Manju her own Medical Practice and Rakesh, Manju's husband, his own legal business, being a qualified lawyer.

Their two children, one daughter currently resides in London is practicing as a Histo Pathologist and is expecting her first child, “so

Manju is excitedly awaiting the birth of her new first Grandchild”, and their son is living in Melbourne, working as a Physiotherapist. Both Manju and her husband moved to Australia to be closer to their son and Family.

In Manju's spare time, she likes to listen to Indian classical music and enjoys craftwork, involving Crocheting and Embroidery, having won competitions for her nifty handiwork over in India. Manju currently reside in Kuranda and you can find her at Kuranda Medical Services from Monday to Friday 9-5, and her husband is currently working at the Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre as a social worker. Please make them feel welcome to our lovely part of the world and community in which we all live and enjoy.

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Kuranda Tea Tree School

What will the Kuranda Tea Tree school be like? Beyond the basic Tea Tree philosophy (see last month's paper), consultation is underway to collect community aspirations for the Kuranda school. A start was made on this at the October meeting, see below. All points will be subject to further review and discussion before implementation - do you see anything you agree or disagree with? We'd like to hear about it.

- More focus on emotional needs rather than solely intellectual needs, looking at whole person - Indigenous involvement - Circle decision making - not authoritative - Kids making decisions, having a voice e.g. equal participation in meetings - Kids brainstorming - Buildings evolving design - octagonal, built by the community - Integrating art, space, music etc. - Self-directed learning

- Flexibility, freedom, close relationship with family, values of the families are respected - Honouring of belief systems/values of families

- Teachable moments - Harmonising between indigenous people & anglo-aussie etc -

Awareness of other cultures e.g. indigenous culture - Providing for different learning styles - All children encouraged to participate - Not financially exclusive

- Open to all - Spiritual practices included in school life Community gardens, selling vegies etc at school - Permaculture taught in school - Time and space for children - Communication and collaboration - Effective negotiation - Processes that meet needs of all concerned - opportunity to express real concerns - Learning boundaries - Write/

The Tawny Frogmouth

Story by Petra Lovey

Djabugay story told by Elder Barry Hunter Senior

Just a branch - look again it may be a tawny frogmouth.

A master of disguise the tawny frogmouth is so perfectly camouflaged it is quite possibly living in your garden without your knowledge. This night hunter is so well masked that it roosts in the open during the day, passing easily for part of the tree. To avoid detection during daylight hours it sits upright, completely motionless on branches in trees, with its head tilted up and eyes closed to slits.

The local Djabugay people call him the "Jilliblu", meaning 'big eyes'. He is said to be a messenger, telling the indigenous people of this region when a faraway relative is ill or injured. This 'bearer of news' will sing his 'oom-oom-oom' song all night long until he is sure his 'sign' has been received.

Its plumage is finely streaked and mottled in grey and brown and

it possess an owl-like appearance, but is actually more closely related to a nightjar; its feet being weak and lacking the curved talons of an owl. A nocturnal creature it feeds on insects, worms, small mammals and reptiles. Most food is obtained by pouncing to the ground from a tree or other elevated perch. Moths are caught in flight, which has led to them being hit by cars while chasing insects illuminated by headlights.

The tawny frogmouth is found throughout Australia and breeds from August to December. Both sexes incubate the two or three eggs, with the male sitting on them during the day. The nest is a loose platform of sticks, which is usually placed on a horizontal forked tree branch, making this bird vulnerable to attacks by cats. So if you hear that special song in your garden, see if you can spot this elusive bird, which may well be trying to tell you something.



document to keep information - Parents as role models - Involving elders from the indigenous community - Learning circles involving and including all in community - Respect for all religious beliefs

Next meeting: Saturday November 19, 2pm at the Kuranda Cofee Shop. Topic What would you like to see (or not see) in your "perfect school"? Contact Pip Clarkson, 4093 9647

'Cryptogams – the forgotten flora'



Cryptogams are those small organisms that give depth and texture to our beautiful bush. They are the mosses, liverworts, lichens, algae and fungi. These small – many are microscopic – largely unnoticed organisms play vital roles in ecosystem function.

Cryptogams make up a significant part of our terrestrial biodiversity – the botanical equivalent of the invertebrates. They are exceedingly diverse, not only in raw numbers of species but also in their biology and ecology. There are 28,000 known native species of cryptogams in Australia, but an estimated 183,000¹ are still to be discovered! This contrasts dramatically with the 15,970 known native vascular plants with only an estimated 4040 still to be found.

In Australia, our vast, arid environment developed with its fragile soils held together by a biological soil crust: lichens, algae, mosses and other cryptogams living together, preventing erosion. The loss of, and damage to, these cryptogamic crusts have significantly contributed to the dust storms of the past few years.

Cryptogams form vital links in ecosystems. For example, fungi play

two main roles in ecosystem function. Firstly, as mycorrhiza, which are symbiotic with most terrestrial plants, and secondly as saprophytes which, together with bacteria and protozoans, decompose and recycle nutrients. Bryophytes and lichens are not only photosynthetic components of an ecosystem; they also contribute to the overall productivity of the system and can be important habitat for invertebrates.

What is being done to discover, understand or protect these delightful organisms? Very little, unfortunately. The adage “out of sight (or in this case harder to see), out of mind” seems to ring true. Many cryptogamic groups do not even rate a mention in Australian Terrestrial Biodiversity Assessment 2002².

It seems all too hard to change the way we look at our natural world. The trees, it seems, are still in the way of seeing the whole wood. For those who have their eyes open and want to consider some conservation solutions for the cryptogams, read Scott³ *et al* (1997). Let's hope that if we just manage for the big things, the little things will take care of themselves. If not, the 'forgotten flora' may become the 'vanished flora'!

Sapphire McMullan-Fisher

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And then, we can repeat the process all over again and again and again.

This cycle provides us with purpose, industry and jobs. It embraces the latest computer technology and the oldest skills in the world.

BUT, we don't want to make the mistake of growing the wrong tree in the wrong place and ending up with a monoculture of weeds. We've seen this with Caribbean Pine plantations. Fifty years ago when we thought the world was endless, we planted these trees without a care for the future or the knowledge about their place in our environment. (Environment—how do you spell that?!). Nowadays, even while we watch these pines come up all along the highway—escapes from our neat little plots—the experts are still arguing about their weediness. While one arm of government has at last recognised their weed potential and declared them a pest, another arm is clearing native forest and planting more (all in the name of \$).

We're about to make the same mistake with African Mahogany (*Khaya senegalensis* and *Khaya nyasica*). Lovely timber, but not one we should be growing in our Wet Tropics, especially when there are so many native species we can grow with our eyes closed and hands tied behind our backs.

SEEDS TO CARRY ON THE NEVER-ENDING CYCLE

The nursery thrives on the seeds you collect and bring in to us. Many trees are fruiting now or are in flower (which means they'll be forming fruit and seeds soon). You'll be helping enormously if you can pick up some of the native seeds on your property and drop them around to the nursery at Pademelon Lane or, if you give us a call on 4093 8834, we can collect them from you.

It'll help even more if you can bring with the seeds a twig with some leaves attached for identification. We'd also like to know where the tree is located (eg. Boyles Road, creek bank, huge tree) as this will help with ID and provenancing (geographic location).

SATURDAY MORNING WORKING BEES

We've been on many properties of late and made some wonderful new friends—and been well fed for our efforts. This program of helping landholders select and plant trees on their properties is a great way to learn and share knowledge. It also helps to involve the community in working towards enhancing our environment generally.

In the hope that we'll get a “normal” wet season with rain in the next month, we need to get lots of trees planted in our project sites in the Kuranda Envirolink Wildlife Corridor around Myola and Kowrowa.

29 Oct—Big Sands, Kowrowa. (Corridor sites)

5 Nov—Barron River / Clohesy River junction, Koah (very end of Koah Road)

12 Nov—Wayne's place, 47 Barron Falls Road

19 Nov—Big Sands, Kowrowa (Corridor sites)

26 Nov—Big Sands, Kowrowa (Corridor sites)

We start at 8am, finish at 9am, then share a billy of tea. Please join in for just 1 hour at any and all these bees. Get behind the “Billy Goat” or plant a tree. It's a brief work-out; you'll feel invigorated and the rest of the day is yours.

REMEMBER: “End of Suburbia”, 7pm Tuesday 15 Nov at Amphi Understage

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Five sprigs of watercress soaked in a pint of boiling water and allowed to cool makes an excellent mouthwash.

WATERMELON:

Watermelon has exactly the same neutral acidity as the skin, and it therefore tones up the skin. This fruit is also surprisingly high in Vitamin A. Less than half a normal slice has almost 600 International Units of Vitamin A and also contains many important minerals and some Vitamin C and Vitamin B – all of which can help the skin internally and externally.

A watermelon facial requires care, for this is a watery fruit. First cleanse the face, then clip back your hair and lie down on a towel. Now you can place paper-thin wedges of the

fruit on every part of your face. Cover either with gauze or two men's handkerchiefs. Wash off this reviving facial with tepid water after twenty minutes.

WHEATGERM:

Wheat germ is the part of the wheat that can sprout a few new grain, and therefore contains the essence of the wheat. A small amount of wheat germ – half a cup for instance – has as much protein as a quarter pound of beef or turkey, and it is full of important B vitamins and Vitamin E.

Valarie Birchall, Aesthetician.

Lemon Grass

Cymbopogon citrates

Plant profile: Lemongrass is an aromatic tropical grass from India. It is well known as a flavouring ingredient in Thai and Indian cooking. In India, the grass is used in traditional medicine to help reduce fevers and kill infections, and also as an insect repellent. The leaves are chopped just above ground level and, as with all the grasses, new shoots are then produced very quickly.

Fragrance profile: A very strong, 'lemon sherbet' aroma that is zesty and sweet with a slightly heavy undertone.

Main uses: eases muscular aches, pains and stiffness; eases stomach cramps, indigestion and constipation; lifts depression or anxiety and improves the mood.

Try: To improve mood and combat stress, add 2 drops lemongrass, 2 drops rose and 6 drops frankincense to 20ml carrier oil (for external use). Or infuse with honey and drink as a tea for colds and 'flus.



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Counter clerk: "Is there anything breakable in this parcel?" Little old lady: "Of course not! "Fragile" simply means unbreakable in Latvian."

Neighbourhood Centre News



AGM: Last reminder that our AGM will be taking place at 6.00 pm on Monday November 14th at Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre, 7 Rob Veivers Drive, Kuranda (next to BP service station).

All are most welcome to attend. It has been another year of change for the Centre and our hopes and plans look likely to come to fruition in the next year. Come along on the night to find out what's been happening and where we hope to go from here. For voting rights you need to be a member (cost: \$2.20 per annum), so if you want to vote pop in and join up, or pay your membership before the meeting starts.

If possible, please advise by Thursday 10th November whether we can expect your company. Refreshments will be available after the meeting which will conclude promptly. Bring a plate if you can (eg finger foods or biscuits). See you there!

Christmas Lunch: This year we are having our end-of-year Christmas lunch at the Deli Llama Café (ground floor, Red House, Coondoo St) on Friday November 25th, starting around 12.00 midday. All those who are or have been involved with

Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre over the years (and that's an awful lot of you, when you think about it!) are very welcome. It would be great to see you all there. Unfortunately, due to our meagre funding, we will have to 'go Dutch' for lunch. (we estimate lunch will cost around \$10.00 - \$15.00/head).

Please RSVP and let us know by Tuesday November 22nd if you're coming so I can let the Deli Llama know what numbers to expect. **Looking forward to seeing you at lunch!**

New Premises: Things appear to be grinding into motion now, with soil- testers, surveyors and Department of Communities officials from Brisbane visiting the site (6 Rob Veivers Drive, next to Butterfly Sanctuary). Apparently, the Director General wants the project completed by June 2006, so that's our current timeframe.

Present plans include building on the ground floor of this hi-set to create a meeting room, counselling room, kitchen and toilet, and large open-plan area for reception (including fax & photocopying facilities), op shop and book exchange. The possibilities for different kinds of groups, activities and visiting services that we could have in Kuranda once we have new premises begin to look very exciting! Will keep you posted on developments

Winner of "Bertie Bloomer" Ticket No. 23F Grey - Bryanna Smith C/ K.N.C.

Meanwhile.....Have a great month!
Vicki Donovan, KNC Coordinator

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Everyone should know that the speed limit signs on the side of the highway are the maximum speed allowed, but what is the minimum? How many times have you been frustrated by someone driving too slowly?

The "Transport Operations (Road Use Management - Road Rules) Regulation" (snappy title, eh?) states that a vehicle does not unreasonably obstruct the path of another vehicle because they are driving more slowly, "unless the driver is driving abnormally slowly in the circumstances".

So, is the campervan in front of you driving abnormally slowly, or is it just because the driver is not used to the road?

How often does someone drive too close behind you, or how often do you drive too closely?

That same regulation states that "a driver must drive a sufficient distance behind a vehicle travelling in front.....so the driver can, if necessary, stop safely to avoid a collision... .."

If the car in front stops suddenly, can you stop in time? It's not always practical, but a safe distance can be judged by the "2 Second Rule".

When the car in front of you passes a stationary object (a road marker, say), you should pass that same object at least two seconds later. Any closer and you are not allowing yourself enough reaction time.

A final reminder - if there is someone behind acting like a fool, let them pass. It's safer and easier to do that and ignore them, than end up in an accident.

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Sweet Memories Sonia

Sonia Hofmann was born in Fulda, Germany of Czech parents 1950. She passed away 30th September 2005 at Wesley Hospital Brisbane. Sonia was charming, intelligent, gifted and an always entertaining friend to many in Kuranda and around the world. She enjoyed an early successful career as a TV actor and film maker but was reticent about her success. Fluent in five languages, kind, witty, and fun, she was a gourmet cook and an excellent hostess. Sonia had been ill with cancer for some time but she was more concerned about the happiness of others than her own problems. Having returned to Kuranda six years ago, Sonia had become part of the Community and her love and friendship will be missed by many, particularly her Partner of 27 years Joseph Osbaldeston. With much love of Sonia from Shirish and her Kuranda friends.



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Kuranda Resort and Spa Happenings at the Resort

Tuesday 1st November is the Melbourne Cup Ladies if you love to get dressed up and enjoy a flutter, on the day that stops a nation, come in and join us for a Chicken and Prawn Luncheon with a Champagne Cocktail on arrival.

Buffet from 12:30 - 1:30pm with local fashion icon Hemp and Henna on the cat walk to entertain you through to the start of the big race.

The race will be shown on Kuranda's only big screen.

We will be conducting sweeps up until the race, plus prizes for the most original costume and best dressed.

Bookings are essential as places are limited

After a successful Kuranda Spring Festival Opening evening with Jazz Blues Band "Out of the Blue", we have been inundated with requests to get them back in again, so Saturday 12th November is the big night, from 7:00pm till late.

Book now for Dinner and Dancing

Thinking about what to do for your Work Xmas Dinner function? Let us take the hassles away for you by organising it with a choice of Traditional style or Rainforest infused menus available.

A variety of entertainers are available on request.

We are available to cater for all sizes and styles of functions from Birthdays (young and old), Weddings, Anniversaries to Seminars and Conferences. Don't forget Happy Hour for us runs from 5:00pm till 6:30pm Monday to Sunday with a snack menu available.

Relax at the end of a busy day in the beautiful surroundings alongside our famous pools. Our pool is available for public use if dining with us or with a \$5.00 per person surcharge. Children must be supervised at all times as we accept no responsibility. Minimum dress code is required at all times and Management reserves the right to restrict or remove patrons.

Every Sunday afternoon in November music with Sappodilla and Friends from 4:30 - 7:30pm.

Come in and try our new Chef Michael Davie's Ala Carte menu and receive a local's 10% discount off your total food bill from Monday to Thursday, lunch or dinner. Don't feel like a big meal? Try Eli's famous homemade biscuits and cakes for morning or afternoon tea.

See you soon at Kuranda Resort and Spa

What's a Froggy Friday?

Frogs Restaurant is now open every Friday night from 6:30 p.m.

Come in and let our friendly local staff delight you with our old-fashioned service and fantastic range of great value meals. From traditional pizza and pasta, to our chefs' gourmet weekly creations, all complemented by our new wine and beer selections.

Meet new owners Jon and Julie, and see what the tourists have been raving about! A fresh approach to one of Kuranda's most enduring icons.

Bookings recommended (and appreciated!)



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Tennis Tournament With Evonne Goolagong

Girls aged 7-11 years from Kuranda's District State School will have an exclusive opportunity on Monday 7th November to meet and play tennis with Evonne Goolagong-Cawley, founder of the "EGGS" Evonne Goolagong Getting Started, Tennis Program.

An Evonne Goolagong Tennis Tournament will be conducted on the 7th November between 10am – 2pm at the Kuranda Tennis Club on Fallon Road with all participants in the current program being conducted at the Kuranda State School. The girls will compete against other girls from Mareeba, Mossman and the Gulf Region. This is our third community tournament with previous tournaments held in Kuranda and Port Douglas.

"EGGS" is a Tennis Australia and Tennis Queensland initiative with the aim of increasing the number of young girls participating in tennis, and with an emphasis on attracting girls who have never played the sport. This program provides coaching to girls who have never been exposed to tennis before in a comfortable and friendly environment. Girls will be taught the skills of tennis as well as fundamental motor skills. The program also opens the sporting door to young girls so that they reap the rewards of regular participation in sport.

Evonne Goolagong Cawley, a member of the Wiradjuri people and is one of Australia's greatest sporting heroes. Evonne, a former world ranked No. 1 reached the finals of a Grand Slam singles event 18 times. She is the first Aboriginal Australian to win Wimbledon in 1971, which she went to capture again in 1980. Evonne had a very successful Tennis career winning four Australian Opens and one French Open. She was the second mother in history to win the Wimbledon title following the birth of her daughter and in 1972 was awarded an MBE and also named Australian of the Year.

Girls are also welcome to participate if they are not in the program and are between the ages of 7 – 11 years and have had minimal experience with tennis. The community is welcome to come down to the tennis courts to meet Evonne and watch the girls in action.

Please contact for further information:

Janine Jenner 047 536 132

Tennis Queensland

Jane De Col 0428 645 945

Sport & Recreation Officer, Ngonbi



KURANDA CASSOWARY TOUCH FOOTY

10 teams join INAUGURAL SEASON 2005

The first ever Kuranda Cassowary Touch Competition has successfully registered an astounding 10 teams and 120 players in its inaugural 2005 season.

Around 250 players, volunteers and spectators from the community turned out for Round 1 of the Open Mixed Competition at Bartley Park Kuranda, on Tuesday evening 11 October.

There has been a great support from Kuranda's Indigenous Community to establish the competition. The competition is affiliated to North Queensland Touch Football Association and auspiced by Ngonbi Cooperative Society under its Community Sport & Recreation Program.

Mr Daniel Gutchen, Ngonbi Cooperative Society's Indigenous Community Sport & Recreation Officer said "it's good for the community to have a touch competition as it brings the community a lot closer, building friendships, also being part of sport and recreation and having fun."

The Queensland Government, through Sport & Recreation Queensland and the Tropical Public Health Unit have provided financial support for the establishment of this new sporting competition, to get more Queenslanders active through sport and recreation.

Billy's Restaurant and the Fitzpatrick Tavern have also supported the competition. After work, relax, come down and enjoy the atmosphere with us at Bartley Park Field on Tuesday evenings from 5:30pm. Food and drinks available.

Thanks to the tireless work of our dedicated team of community volunteers to set up, referee, cater, administrate and clean up on game nights. You ROCK!

Jane De Col
Sport & Recreation Officer
Ngonbi Cooperative Society



The Touch Footy Competition - a "Teacher Perspective"

The initiative to start a constructive recreational activity in Town has really helped give youngsters and families something to look forward to. I am happy to coordinate, referee and provide sports medicine advice to such an enthusiastic and positive group of people. We already have 10 people available to referee and this commitment has filtered out into a smooth operation of helpers, scorer, timers, cooks and administrators. All thanks must go to Ngonbi, Jane De Col, Daniel Gutchen and the team for getting us up and running. There are two very good teams and every one knows that we will get more. With junior teams already entered this season, a couple more will see a separate competition for juniors become a viable extension. Some leeway has been given in some

areas but by week 3, everyone will need to be in shoes and team combination will need to settle according to the players registered as the First 12 or 14 players fully paid up. To be fair to other teams, from then on to be eligible for best and fairest, also needs to be settled. Some players will miss out this season but it is only a short competition first up and it is hoped to run a second competition around

March 2006, so if missing out this time, there won't be long to wait.

It's great to see so many students from the school registered in teams, many playing leading roles. I believe Stephanie Hobbler has 5 or 6 tries already. Games are played with teams of 6 and up to 6 subs. All teams are mixed and a minimum of three women are on the field at all times. Games are good spirited and after a steady start in Week 1, the pace really picked up. Week 2 as combinations began to click. The play is free flowing and of high standard and with regularity, will soon establish itself as a much talked about local event. I don't think it will be long before an inter-town competition will have a good chance of starting. Be proud of what you've all started here, you are self funded, professional and offering 200 300 locals a great health night under the lights

The Rise Up Crew Teacher Mr Davis and typed by Reggie Newburg Year 9 and Captain of the Gurrunga South Juniors Team

KURANDA RSL CITIZENS AUXILIARY

Members of the Kuranda Citizens Auxiliary are requested to obtain some red poppies from the President Fran Barker or Robert Moule. Fran can be contacted at the Forest Gallery Coondoo Street opposite the Kuranda Coffee Shop. Robert Moule can be contacted by telephone 40937188.

The red poppies will be on sale in the village the week prior to and including the 11/11/2005, Armistice Day. Lest We Forget. The red poppies are only \$1.00 each, such a small price to pay in honour of our gallant dead, who gave their lives to keep us free, and the civilians who stayed behind and to remember all the innocent victims of war.

Would our members please honour this day, by volunteering to sell the red poppies?

Mr Moulden focused on the importance of the defender ensuring they maintain an appropriate distance for both attack and defence when sparring. He highlighted the need to vary the counter attacks, utilising a range of combinations that will be directed to the specific vital spots of an opponent to effect the immobilisation of that aggressor. All this is done with constraint and minimal contact. It is not necessary to deliver a full contact blow to know it will cause serious damage/injury to your training partner.

TAEKWON-DO

Spring Activities Report by Regional Instructor Jeff Dieben IV Dan ITF

Grading and Training - Kuranda QSDTA members have been extremely busy over the past months. In September several students successfully participated in their promotional grading test conducted by Wide Bay's Regional Instructor, Mr Kris Richardson. Prior to the grading all QSDTA blackbelts and blacktips took part in a rigorous training session with the Chief Instructor, Mr Graham Moulden.



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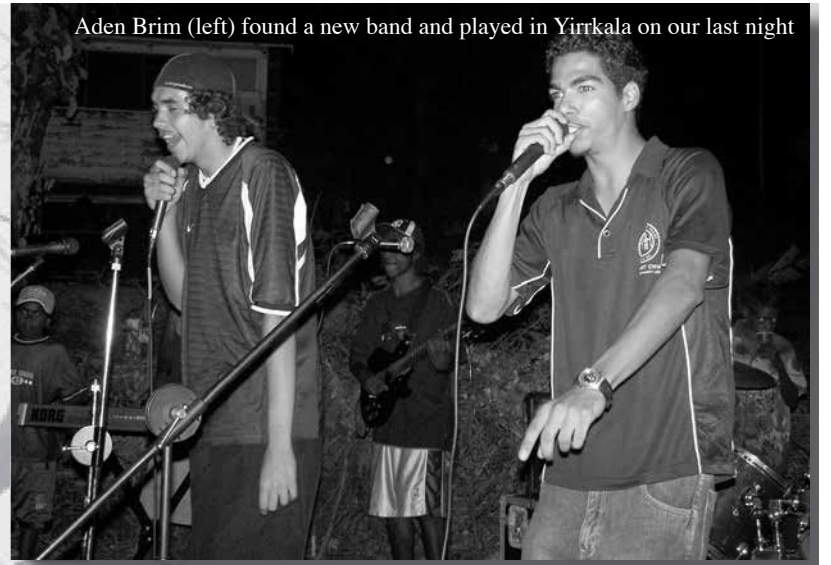
KURANDA S.H.S. GOES TO ARNHAM LAND

A group of 19 intrepid travellers from Kuranda State High School spent our holidays in Arnhem Land. It all started when our students from the Northern Territory, Jessica and Melissa Wunungmurra invited us to visit their home community, Yirrkala. We flew Qantas from Cairns to Gove and were driven to Yirrkala. We stayed for 10 days, including 3 nights camping on the beach at Yilpara outstation. Jessica and Melissa's family looked after us really well and showed us heaps of bush foods and traditional activities, including finding wild honey, mudcrabs, stingrays, making spears and spear fishing. We tried some traditional dancing and were given gifts of a bark painting, necklaces, bracelets and spears. We were all adopted into Aboriginal families in the Yolngu kinship system. The school at Yirrkala let us stay in their rooms and we used their band room and joined in their school concert. Ian Whittaker

THANKS TO Cairns Regional CDEP for a \$1500 grant towards this project!!!
...and to all the car washers, dance organisers, chocolate sellers and raffle - runners!



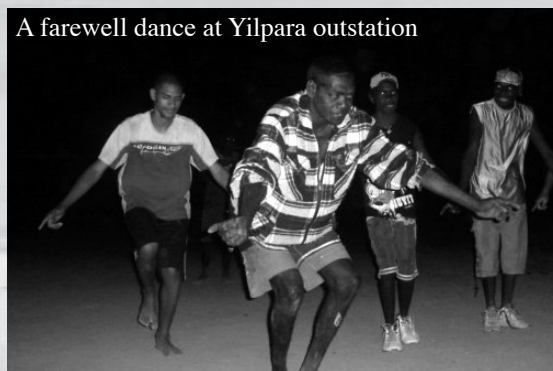
Our girls try the pelican dance



Aden Brim (left) found a new band and played in Yirrkala on our last night

PARTICIPANTS:
Mellissa and Jessica Wunungmurra
Ian, Tonya, Layla & Mia Whittaker
Aden and Tanique Brim
Bradley Adams
Tandia Singleton
Candice Hunter

Nicky Gibson
Riyala and Dennis Turpin
Chantelle Saunders
Kevin Loccisano
Midaviau
Lexy Carroll
Kayla Walker



A farewell dance at Yilpara outstation

Jessica getting everything on camera



Larrthana making spears



Riyala meeting the locals

QUOTES:

The trip to N.T. was one of the best cultural experiences had in my life, and to the people who didn't go don't know what they missed out on. It was the best, and a life changing experience. - Aden Brim (Yr 12)

It was very exciting and a lot of fun - Dennis Turpin (yr 11)

I was very happy and excited because my friends was there and we had lots of fun - Melissa Wunungmurra (Year 10)

I have been getting honey from a tree. I liked swimming and we didn't have to drive to the beach. I have been eating stingray. It's yummy. - Mia Whittaker (5 years)

It was a totally awesome experience sharing time with our new friends of the Yolngu community. I am still buzzing. Thank you to Ian W. Jessica and Mellissa and everyone else in the gang who made it so brilliant. - Midaviau (Teacher)

On our school Holidays I went on a school trip to Yirrkala. We did lots of things like fishing, swimming, went shopping in Nhulunbuy, went to Yilpara and other things. The day before we had to leave, the school there had a concert. Aden sang with the band. They presented a bark painting and a shell necklace and a bracelet to us. - Tandia Singleton (Yr 8)

We went on trip to Yirrkala and Yilpara we had lots of activities at Yilpara outstation and we had lots of bush foods and sea food. and the Yilpara people teach us how to dance in Yolngu way. And Ian wouldn't eat stingray at all. - Jessica Wunungmurra (year 8)

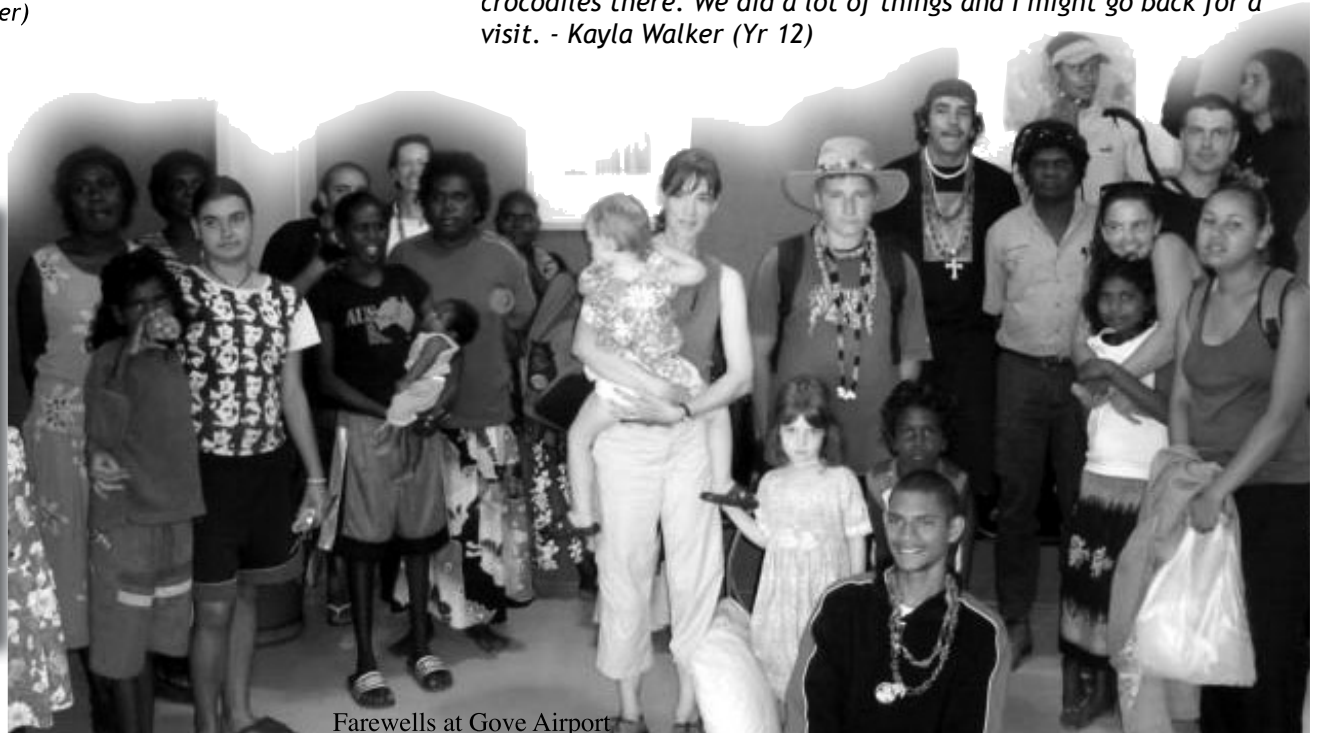
It gave us an opportunity to experience the different environment and traditions of the Yolngu people. I can't wait to visit again. - Riyala Turpin (Yr12)

It was a great experience over there. They taught us some of their language and how to speak it. Some of us got adopted and they gave us Aboriginal names. It was very, very hot and all of us got sunburnt. We went swimming at the beach and there were a lot of crocodiles there. We did a lot of things and I might go back for a visit. - Kayla Walker (Yr 12)

Dennis Turpin was our best spear fisher



Getting wild honey



Farewells at Gove Airport



Kuranda District State School

where staff at this school deliver the best so students can achieve the best

New School Progress

We met last week with the building consultants and Education Queensland personnel to review the progress. The P – 6 campus buildings including a resource centre will be built for the students to start in 2007. At this stage the estimated quote for the new buildings *should* come within the budget. This is good news. Full drawings and elevations will be available in mid November. It is indeed a very exciting time. There has been positive discussion and feedback regarding the name of the new school, logo, motto and uniforms. The next meeting to resolve these issues is on Tuesday 15th November. If you want to have your say contact John at the High school, myself at the Primary school or Jax or Mandy as the presidents of each P&C.



World Teachers' Day – Friday 28th October:

At this school our teachers work very hard to create meaningful learning environments that deliver the best results for your children. On Friday 28th teachers are celebrated worldwide for their good work, for their caring work and for their passion. I would like you to join with me and acknowledge their good work. This year Friday 28th is our Pupil Free Day. John and I are cooking breakfast for our staff to celebrate the day at the High school.

Information Technology Opportunities for Boys and Girls:

On November 10th and 11th six of our boys and six of our girls will be participating in separate workshops to explore the uses of technology; in particular computers. Nicola House and Leigh Howser will be supporting the selected students at these workshops in Cairns.

Awards and Celebration Evening – Wednesday 30th November>

On this evening from 6PM to 8PM each class will present a small performance. Awards for academic achievement, citizenship and improvement will be given to select students from each class. Additional awards in the areas of sport, art and leadership will also be given. The night is an opportunity to reflect upon the events of the year and to celebrate the significant achievements by your child and other children.

Cheers Stan

COMBINED SCHOOLS JOIN SPRING FAIR PARADE

The Primary and High school students along with the Outside School Hours Care (located at the primary school) joined forces for a combined effort to partake in this year's Spring Fair Parade. The students and staff devoted hours of their time preparing costumes, masks and banners based on this year's theme- hysterical & historical. The combined schools & OSHC won 1st prize for the best Community Group Entry.



On the last week of last term the two schools combined once again for Naidoc Celebrations



Kuranda Spring Festival

KURANDA ARTS CO-OPERATIVE Spring Festival News



The Kuranda Arts Co-operative was very proud to have been involved in this year's Kuranda Spring Festival Arts Competition.

There were many entries from local artists for the 6 categories and the standard of the entries was extremely high. The two judges, David Stacey, well known Kuranda resident and painter, and Kuranda's Toni Rogers, Cantata Studio, photographer and fibre artist, were given a very difficult task choosing the individual winners.

With the largest number of entries, the **Adult Painting Section** was won by Suzi Serleto with her delightful and delicate painting 'Sunflowers'. Suzi won a framed original painting by Claire Souter. Had there been Highly Commended prizes for this painting section they would certainly have gone to Joanna Baldwin for her untitled still life; Gail Shanahan's oil painting 'Sunrise'; Ramona Barstys' 'Sunflowers 2' and Julia Golzar's oil on

canvas 'Impression: Laura Dance Festival'. The judges have recommended that Highly Commended prizes be available for next year's festival.

The Photography Section was won by local culinary expert **Rachel Skipsey** with her outstanding black and white study called 'Seaweed'. Rachel won professional framing of her print by Peter Jarver Gallery.

Ruth Malloch won the **Theme 'Historical and Hysterical'** section with a very colourful 'hysterical' composition on canvas. Ruth collected four prints by Ludo Collingwood from Australis Art Gallery as her prize.

The Australian Venom Zoo kindly donated a complimentary double pass plus \$40 to **Bianca Foster** for her winning entry in the **Youth Section**. This was such an easy selection for the judges David and Toni, as Bianca's colourful and precise painting 'Coral Reef' stood out in the entire art competition. This was confirmed when tallying up the **'Popular Coice'** votes for the overall competition and Bianca won another \$50 cash prize kindly donated by the Kuranda Medical Centre.

The Child's Section was won by 10 year old Shaun Drieberg from Speewah with his pencil drawing 'The Castle'. Shaun was delighted to pick his favourite hand-painted T/Shirt from Forest Art Gallery plus \$10 cash as his prize.

This year's Spring Festival Arts Competition created a considerable amount of interest from local artists and many entries were received. The Popular Choice category proved to be extremely encouraging for our artists with many locals, and visitors, casting their votes for their popular choice during days the Festival artworks were exhibited at the Kuranda Arts Co-operative and Claire Souter Galleries.

The Kuranda Arts Co-operative would like to thank all those who assisted with the art competition, the two judges David Stacey and Toni Rogers, and in particular Terry Eager and Claire Souter for the many hours they gave so generously with the organisation of the competition entries and prizes.



Top: Taekwondo group with their float. Bottom Left: Spring creatures. Bottom Right: Champion of the parade with trophy.



Pictured Top:
'Sunflowers'
by Suzi Serleto
Centre:
Visitors checking out the entries
Bottom:
Judges Toni Rogers and David Stacey



GrandParade Winners for 2005:

Best Overall Winner:
Q.S.D.T.A Taekwondo



Encouragement Award:
Australian Bunker Project

Best Theme Entry ("Historical & Hysterical"):
Lyle, Debbie and Friends (in the 1954 Vauxhall)

Best Community Group Entry:
Kuranda Combined Schools

Best Trade/Business Entry:
Smiley's Kuranda Adventure Hire (Horse & Sulky)



Best Decorated Bike/Scooter Entries:
Bilyana & Minkie Sheriff, Raya Woodbridge

Best Youth (Workshop) Costume Entries:
Zoe Sommer & Chloe Geering Fling & Bling – Creatures of Spring & Ellie Geering & Nikki Sommer-Thing 1 & Thing 2



Congratulations and thank you to all who entered

Festival Report

With the 2005 theme being "historical & hysterical", it was great to see some oldies but goodies in this year's parade. We would like to thank and encourage a regular annual appearance of all those wonderful vehicles, horses and very local figures who are indeed part of Kuranda and its history. Of course, well done to everyone else too! In an era that seems consumed by work and "busyness" it was fantastic to see our community entrants celebrating who they are and what they do - your energy and efforts were truly inspiring and appreciated. The invitation is open for anyone and everyone to join in the parade each year - we love the community spirit!

Sincere thanks are extended to our major sponsors of the parade and Kuranda Spring Festival 2005: Mareeba Shire Council, Kuranda Chamber of Commerce and Tourism, Billy's Garden Bar & Barbeque and Stanwell Corporation.

Kuranda library have kindly supported our request to display the Grand Parade perpetual trophy for the duration between Spring Festivals - So drop by and see who's been holding the glory over the past years. The library will also be displaying the "Tree fundraiser" Mural for a period following Spring Festival. This is a new initiative that allows local businesses, community groups and local residents the opportunity to sponsor a leaf that is attached to the mural each year. Come in and check it out - it looks great and it would be wonderful to have your leaf on it next year! Finally we'd also like to thank and recognize all those wonderful people who in some way assisted to make Grand Parade possible for another year - you know who you are!!!! Thank-you, thank-you, thank-you!!!!



Songwriters Competition 2005

Deli Llama Cafe

Once again the songwriters' event proved popular and enjoyable. Many thanks to Ric Ephraims for another good year of co-ordinating all efforts, Deli Llama Café for hosting in 2005, the judges, the participants and the following wonderful businesses who donated prizes for the worthy winners of the day:

Blue Star Studio - Tony & Wendy

Buzz Music - Terry

Woodstone Music - Zdenek Styk

Abracadabra- Josette

The close competition was reduced to three contestants who presented their talents in a "play off" on stage at the Party in the Park on Saturday evening. The deserving winners were:

1st Place: Naomi

2nd Place: Debbie Trapnell

3rd Place: Peter Rosenvaar

"Music is food for the Soul"

Poet's Breakfast

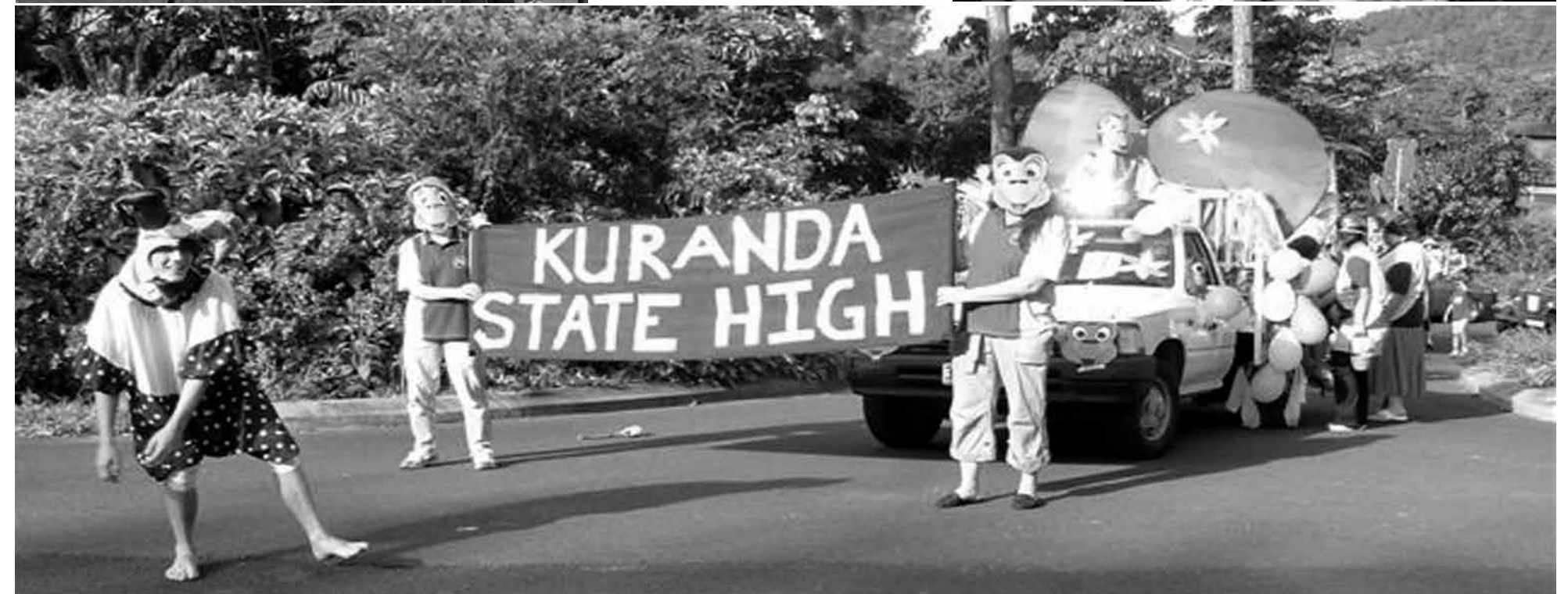
The Kuranda Honey House hosted an enthusiastic and intimate gathering for the Poet's Breakfast, part of the 2005 Kuranda Spring Fair. -

The breakfast and the poetry made for a wonderful combination to kick start the day's events.

We were very lucky to have three wonderful judges: Denise Piccone (previously Hobbs) Buck Richardson and Malcolm Frost, as well as the wonderfully adaptable and entertaining David Jones. Davide, Denise and Buck kept us entertained with their lively performance poetry. Anyone who has seen Denise perform knows what a professional, amusing and talented artist she is.

A small but enthusiastic group of poets turned up to share their poetry; what we lacked in numbers was more than compensated by the volume of work of, in particular, two of the poets.

Categories included most original, youth, people's choice best overall. Winners of each category included Tom Dickenson (who was best overall as well), Star, Curtis Davies, Chris Yvonne and Mick with the white dog (still have a bottle for you Mick). Thanks to the sponsors including Kuranda Fire Designs, Millenium Puzzles, Linda Bell and Bent n Twisted Spiral Designs.



Garden Jottings for October by Alectura

Things to consider this month

November is a testing month for the gardener. With increasing temperatures and awaiting the Wet, the gardener faces the demands for increased watering and vigilance in protecting plant growth from multiplying hordes of leaf munchers and sap suckers. Between slapping at horse flies, most gardeners, if following a regimen of mulching for soil protection, will be enjoying the excavating delights of the duo travelling orange-footed Scrubfowl (*Megapodius reinwardt*) and the brush turkey (*Alectura lanthami*)

Discreet fencing, netting and other barriers will lessen their depredations and protect more precious items. These setbacks provide a good opportunity to rationalise plantings and establish protected growing areas for rarer plants.

Watch plantings in pots and baskets. With increased temperatures, drying out occurs more rapidly. Avoid leaving water in pot saucers as this leads to waterlogging in pot, souring of soil and root loss leading to eventual demise of plant. Consistent fortnightly low level strength of foliar feeding of house plants and ornamentals will provide a more successful display over time than a six monthly dose of slow release fertilizer.

Time to look at trees around the house and sheds, evaluating what could come down in a big blow. Also check for dead and dying palm fronds. Now is the time to get ready and start taking measures that will minimise damage during the cyclone season.

A couple of old tips to keep your gardening tools up to scratch. Plunging blades and tines of gardening implements after use several times into a tub of sand and old motor oil mix will clean and help maintain edge while regular spray of moisture displacing silicone spray on tools and moving parts of garden machinery will keep rust and corrosion at bay.

Plant of the month

Aglaonema - Chinese Evergreen. A large genus of over fifty species belonging to the Araceae family - the one characterised by spathe and spadix, distributed throughout Southeast Asia through to New Guinea. Often confused with their near relative Dieffenbachia, the dumb canes, Aglaonemas are of much easier cultivation and give a more successful year-round display. Closer inspection of these two families will show Aglaonemas usually shorter and stockier in growth, stems clothed to the ground and more prolific in suckering, usually clumping up

successfully into elegant mounds whereas the Dieffenbachia grow longer trunks, losing lower leaves and somewhat reluctant to sucker.

While enjoying good conditions and adequate moisture, once established Aglaonemas are remarkably tolerant of drought and dry air. With their multitude of patternings in greens, greys, silvers and whites, these plants are excellent for understory plantings and with tightly packed small whitish flowers followed often by bright red or orange berries pack quite a punch for such an easy care plant.

Of the easiest propagation from stem cuttings or division, there are a multitude of species and hybrids to choose from. Of particular interest are soon to be released Thai hybrids, probably of *A. rotundum* x parentage. These beauties carry a much wider colour range including red, pink and orange shades and rival the croton in colour and leaf form. However, time will tell whether these high colourings are maintained in our cooler winters.

Aristolochia tagala - Dutchman's Pipe and host plant to the Cairns Birdwing butterfly (*Ornithoptera priamus*). This native climber has been featured before in this column but enjoying the graceful, soaring beauty of these errant flying gems as they circle and mate around these vines and the females depositing their eggs is such a joy that every gardener should find space for several of these vines. Vines are easily established from seed or plants obtained from most nurseries. In earlier stages, plants require good waterings and provision of netting or lines to climb. However once established and into a tree or on trellis, vines are fairly hardy. Although the flowers are insignificant, the flying flowers of visiting Birdwings will refresh your soul!

Q & A

Jim - one recipe for an organic garden spray for leaf munchers is to take about a dozen cloves of garlic, half a dozen hot chillies and two or three onions. Boil for up to ten minutes in a couple of litres of water and then let stand for 12 hours, Strain and add a small quantity of milk or liquid soap for foliage adhesion. Some gardeners also swear by adding a maceration of pulped grasshopper and /or other target nasty to your standing mixture as an additional deterrent.

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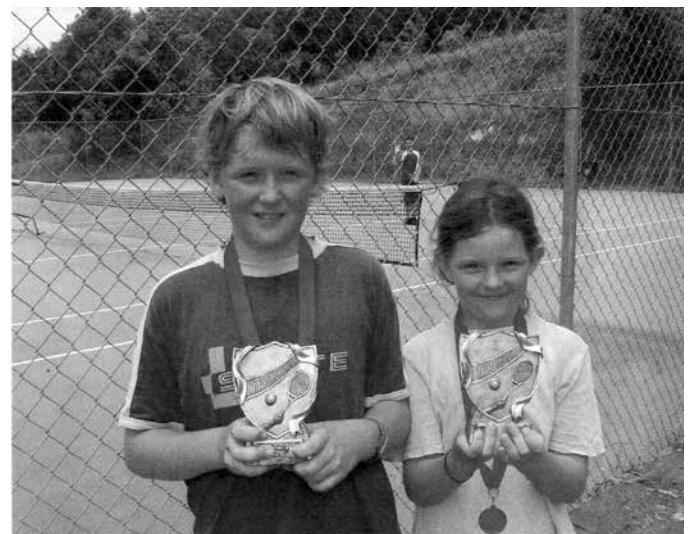
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For more information:
☎ *Les & Kathryn 40938276*
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KURANDA TENNIS CLUB

Congratulations to all the children who participated in our Term 3 Fictures competition. At the moment we are running two groups; a beginners and intermediate. The winners of the trophies, proudly sponsored by Fairview Glass and Aluminum in Mareeba, went to the Primrose family - Alice won the beginners group and Sebastian won the intermediate group. Well done!

Tennis is one of the few sports available in Kuranda where you do not have to travel to Cairns or the Tablelands to play a game. We have lessons at the Fallon Road Courts for all junior levels on a Friday afternoon, coached by the Bishop Tennis Academy. Saturday mornings is the time for the children to have some fun and practice their skills at our Fictures competition. We have daily lucky dip prizes for the most improved, best sportsman or best rally and at the end of the 8 week term a trophy for the winners of each level. We are also trying to get together a monthly medal competition for the older advanced teenagers to be held late on a Saturday afternoon. If anyone is interested in joining our Saturday morning or afternoon competitions, please contact Katy Whipp on 40937666.



Sebastian Primrose and Alice Primrose Winners of Term 3 Fictures competition

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Cedar Park

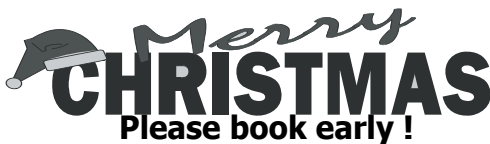
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CANDID PHOTOGRAPHY

by Toni Rogers, Cantata Studio

Candid cameras have turned us all into happy snappers. Retailers say the 35mm camera has become the latest casualty of the digital age.

Some events may mean less and less to us as the years go by, but the pictures that announced particular moments to the world still hold a binding fascination. They are images indelibly imprinted on our subconscious, images that move, inspire and, in many instances, haunt us. As an example you will remember naked and terrified, tears burning down her cheeks, a nine year old girl runs down the road in Vietnam fleeing the scorching napalm clouds; in October 1984, an image of the 'Iron Lady' Margaret Thatcher wiping away tears reveals a compassionate side after the death of five friends and colleagues in the IRA Brighton bombings. Each of these profound moments of 20th century history was captured on film and produced in newspapers, magazines, journals and seen on TV screens around the globe. These images and many others helped push us to change the world as we know it. Such pictures are worth a thousand words - and each extraordinary image was created by a 35mm camera.

The 35mm camera may have been one of the most important inventions of the past 100 years but we are told it is soon to be a thing of the past. It has succumbed to the digital revolution. With sales of digital cameras outstripping film cameras by 15 to one, many stores are announcing that when the current stocks are gone, they will not be replaced.

As well as bringing us vivid images of history as it unfolded, the 35mm SLR (single lens reflex) camera turned us into a nation of amateur photographers. The 35mm was a 'camera of the moment'. The rawness and the spontaneity of its product fired our imaginations, whereas with digital cameras we can retake a picture and airbrush and sharpen bits - play around and manipulate.

Almost all of us will remember our first camera; perhaps it was a simple, foolproof, point-and-shoot which generated blurred snaps of our pets, or a compact 'auto focus' ideal for producing strangely angled shots of a raucous night out. Most families have a stack of fading photo albums, charting birthdays, weddings, first day at school, sun-kissed (and rain-drenched) holidays and family gatherings.

However, as retailers clear their shelves a new era of instant, film-free digital photography gathers strength. World renowned photographer Lord Lichfield has, after 40 years of shooting film switched to digital cameras six years ago with great enthusiasm and fantastic results. However, he is quick to add "I am sad that film will go because it was the way I grew up and in many ways it's a purer art form."

Another media photographer agreed "Digital has so many advantages; fantastic quality, an amazing capacity to enlarge and so instant, but for me there will always be a sentimental attachment to film. Aside from waiting to find out the sex of my child, nothing will come close to the nail-biting anticipation of waiting to find out whether you have managed to seize the moment and got the picture. We have all stood in a lab, unable to get past the person at the front of the queue rifling through their pictures, pulling out one and smiling, shuffling through them in a trance-like state. Digital allows you to do fantastic things but that raw excitement has gone."

Photography became available to the masses only in 1888 when George Eastman introduced the Kodak, the world's first point-and-shoot camera. Within three years Kodak introduced the film roll film that could be loaded into a camera in daylight and in 1900 launched the Box Brownie. But it was in 1925 that documentary photographers became more mobile and less conspicuous with the invention of the 35mm, or 'candid camera'. Colour negative film made its debut in 1942, followed in 1947 by the Polaroid Land camera which could produce a positive print in seconds.

Today with digital and mobile telephone cameras available, people are all busy downloading, cropping, doctoring and scanning their images. While the benefits of digital outweigh film, the margin between amateur, semi-professional and professional is blurring. Now that we can all manipulate images we can turn a reasonable picture into a good one and a good picture into an excellent one with a bit of tailoring. As recent terrorist attacks in London and Bali show, we are all turning into photojournalists.

So just as the 35mm made amateur photographers of us all, digital and mobile telephone cameras are fast transforming us into a nation of professional photographers.

Toni Rogers is a local photographer. She works through her Cantata Studio in Kuranda and recently exhibited at the Claire Souter Gallery with "Journey from; Journey to" a much acclaimed collection of Toni's photography and beautiful poetry by Paul Latter. Toni does not use a digital camera and her website states that she is the enemy of the artificial composition and manipulation of images. Toni's photographic greeting cards and photographic images can be seen at the Kuranda Arts Co-operative or through her website www.cantatstudio.com.au

The Kuranda Film Society presents the 2005

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The Weeping Camel PG (90 minutes)

This film tells the story of a family of nomadic shepherds in the Gobi Desert who use a traditional musical ritual to try to save the life of a rare white baby camel after it is rejected by its mother. An amazing film using an unlikely subject where camels play the leading roles - well almost.

A Touch of Spice M (15 years+) 108 minutes

Fanis is a young Greek boy growing up in Istanbul, whose grandfather, a culinary philosopher and mentor, teaches him that both food and life require a little salt to give them flavour. Food for thought!

Turtles Can Fly M (15 years+) 100 minutes

Turtles can fly was filmed in the Kurdish area of Iraq before the last American invasion. The film centres on a community of orphaned children involved in the dangerous but necessary sweeping and clearing of minefields. The exquisitely haunting mountains play backdrop to violence and tragedy, but at the same time, the heart and hopes of the children is an undeniable force.

This not to be missed film has stunned audiences wherever it has screened

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The Gripefruit

I went to a Kuranda Landmark shop about 2.45pm one afternoon and bought a sausage roll and a pie. I took a bite of my sausage roll and found it to be cool- in fact almost cold. Even though I normally don't mind if pies and sausage rolls I buy aren't boiling hot, I do at least like them to be hot when they first come from the pie oven, and so I turned back to the counter and politely asked the service girl to heat the sausage roll in the microwave. She grunted and frowned which didn't worry me, though the woman who I now know to run the Shop, came to me and said it should be hot since it just recently had been taken out of the main oven and put in the pie oven. Not intending a debate, I did say that yes, it should be heated to 60 degrees to comply with health laws, but that I didn't mind asking for it to be microwaved. The woman rudely responded with a comment like "she's doing it for you isn't she so what is

your problem?" and I said that the attitude I got when I simply asked for the roll to be heated was very unfriendly. Then another Shop assistant came racing across and took the temperature of the pie oven and becoming involved, said rudely, there- it is 60 degrees so what is your problem? Why are you creating such a drama? I now got in on the act and said that I didn't create the drama, but just so you are aware, the oven should be hot for sure. More importantly the product you are selling is what the customer wants to be hot.

Now the one thing through all of this is, I simply asked for my sausage roll to be microwaved since it was almost cold. I DID NOT wish to complain or become involved in a debate. The SHOP OWNER was the one who came dashing over to critically justify the situation and lo and behold the whole Shop adds to her criticisms of things. I felt that there was a bunch of people who obviously did not want to be in business and I went away feeling sick and not wanting either the pie or the sausage roll as a consequence. I live locally and WILL not go back there again and wonder how a Shop, in such a small village, can afford to be so rude especially when there were no other customers around, and it would have been easy to say "sorry- we will be glad to heat it for you!"

I have told lots of people, and have heard a number of stories of rudeness from that Shop from some people. I have never complained to a "paper" but this was so blatant, it must be told. Thanks for listening.

Regards, John

Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre Inc. A. G. M.

will be held at 7 Rob Veivers Drive, Kuranda (beside the BP) at **6.00pm, Monday 14th November 2005.** All interested members of the Kuranda community are warmly invited to attend. A light supper will be served after the meeting. Please RSVP by Wednesday 9th November. Enquiries to: **Ph 4093 8933**

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KVVP News

The response received from businesses for advertising in next year's Discover Magazine was excellent. This will ensure Kuranda again is very well represented in the publication.

The new Kuranda Image Library is now being finalized and will be forwarded to Tourism Qld, to be added to their website. People intending visiting the region will now be able to see fresh vibrant images of all the village has to offer. Media outlets and travel organizations will also be able to select images for inclusion in their publications. Thankyou to everyone who assisted Richard with the many images he took around the village.

Now that many of our basic marketing tools have been put in place, our aim is to work more closely with travel agents and tourism professionals visiting the village. We hope to assist Tourism Tropical North Qld with familiarisations to the town and ensure follow-up is done once the participants return home.

The uptake on the Kuranda VIP card has been slow, as most operators have been in the midst of a very busy season. I suspect businesses will start to see a few more participants filter through in the weeks ahead. If your business is involved with the program, please ensure your staff are aware should someone present the card.

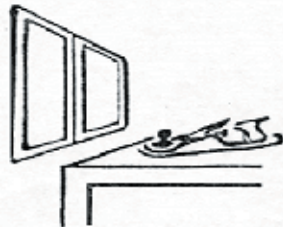
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Village to Village

by Graham Nicolson

We are frequently told these days that the world has become a "Global Village", that we are all becoming more interdependent, regardless of race, religion, nationality, etc, etc. Globalisation is the catch-cry. Humanity is increasingly being seen as one race inhabiting the surface of one quite small, fragile planet in the immensity of space.

But living in a nice village in Kuranda, with a pleasant climate, reasonably comfortable living conditions (for most people) and relative peace and quiet, located on an island continent that itself seems a little removed and protected from the wider world, this broader vision can sometimes seem a little remote from reality.


But the marvels of modern technology keep drawing us back to this wider vision. We have for example, the net to surf and emails to answer, giving us a wonderful opportunity to enter right into the inner workings of the global village even if we don't all have the time and capacity physically to travel widely beyond Oz shores. There is any amount of world information out there in cyberspace, just waiting for us to access it. And more and more people are only an instant away in any part of the globe. What is more, the technology is improving dramatically. Where will it be in ten or twenty years? It is truly mind blowing!

One consequence is that village life is no longer isolated. People all over the world are coming in contact, not just at the higher

levels of society, but also at much more local levels. There are any numbers of schemes to facilitate this. You can sponsor a child in a third world village. You can offer charitable assistance to villages through these programs in the third world. Many global non-government organisations have contacts that reach down into local life. You can visit villages yourself in many parts of the world, either as a tourist or on a more meaningful level.

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Increasingly you can communicate electronically with other villagers. The BBC recently ran a program to communicate by email with a village in northern Afghanistan and had a marvelous response. The opportunities for inter-cultural exchange and peace building at the village level are proliferating.

Place an ad in the Kuranda Paper call Peter on 40 93 7681

Wouldn't it be fantastic if this exchange could be extended even further, so for example, people in western villages such as Kuranda, with no personal agenda other than building goodwill, could readily communicate direct with the people in villages severely disadvantaged regions of the world – say, in Iraq, or Aceh, or Somalia or closer to home in East Timor or in the developed but culturally different parts of the world, say in modern Asia. What a mind-broadening experience it would be. Sure, there would be problems, technical and linguistic, etc. but no doubt these would be overcome with a little effort and expertise. Maybe someone will pick up this idea and facilitate it. I hope so.


They say "think globally, act locally". As an initial local step, I am proposing that the village of Kuranda enter into a village-village agreement with a village in Japan, as a sub-agreement of a wider sister-city arrangement. Will keep readers informed as to the progress with the negotiations.

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HOT EGG NOGG: 15 ml Dark Rum, 15 ml Brandy, 7 ml Sugar Syrup, 1 Egg, Hot milk. Pour rum, brandy, sugar syrup and egg into blender, blend for about 30 seconds then pour into serving glass. Top with hot milk and mix well. Glass: 285 ml highball. Garnish: Nutmeg

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Festival Tournaments were held almost every week throughout our Far North Division over the last month. Beautiful weather prevailed and all clubs have been thrilled with the large crowds and high standard of competition. Our members have played at Atherton Diggers Peanut Festival, Herberton's Tin Festival, a Club Delegates day at Malanda then last Sunday we were at Ravenshoe's Timber Festival.

Things don't get much quieter with our own Barron Falls Festival this weekend followed by Yungaburra's Potato Festival on Nov 6th.

Kuranda then hosts the Annual Rally Shield Tournament which is held over two days (12th and 13th Nov) things quieten down then!

The Rally Shield is decided between Club selected Fours and is one of the prestigious events of the year. Only the best players from each club are selected to participate and if you've admired the Bowls on TV come along (its free) and enjoy the real thing. Spectators from all over the North will be there and the standard of play second to none. Play begins at 9am and goes through to 4.30pm on Saturday, semi finals and final are played on Sunday with play again from 9am through to 4.30pm.

For Kuranda to qualify to hold the Tournament is an honour in itself and not enough praise can be given to Ray and his helpers for attaining such a high standard of playing surface and turf care. The surrounds are also looking great and give a wonderful backdrop to the expected high drama.

Thursday evenings have continued to be great entertainment, the last two weeks have seen the night's winners decided by a "Golden Bowl"

Dave and Paul contested the first with Paul winning for his team, Dave had earlier cleaned up in the spider so it was still a good result for him on the night. Tracy and Eddie contested the other one last week with Eddie just getting there. Our thanks to Bendigo Bank for the trophies.

Members have been turning up for a practice "roll" on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at around 4.30pm. Anyone is of course welcome to join in for those very informal sessions. The green fees are just \$2 so it's not an expensive way to enjoy a few hours and improve your fitness while you're playing.

We have club licensed premises so if you wish you can also enjoy a quiet drink.

Peter and Lorraine arrived home last week and it's good to see Peter looking so well, both are out practicing and playing well.

Charity Bowls are winding down, there is a tidy sum in the kitty for distribution at year's end and it's also been lots of fun. Welcome Pocket are our hosts in November, it will be good to catch up on their project's progress.

Put a red circle round Sunday 18th December on your calendar for our Christmas Party, as in past years it will follow on after bowls with families and friends all welcome. It may be a BBQ or a sit down meal, any suggestions?

A "BOOT SALE" in the club car park is planned for later in the year, more on that next month.

Any enquires regarding the club, please contact Ray on 0417773829 or Peter on 40939583.

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Friday 28th October: Halloween Party



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The next General Meeting of the KCCT will be held at the Kuranda Hotel Motel on **Wednesday** the 2nd November at 5.00 pm. Please note that this meeting has been changed to the Wednesday due to the Melbourne Cup being run on Tuesday. Hope to see you all there.

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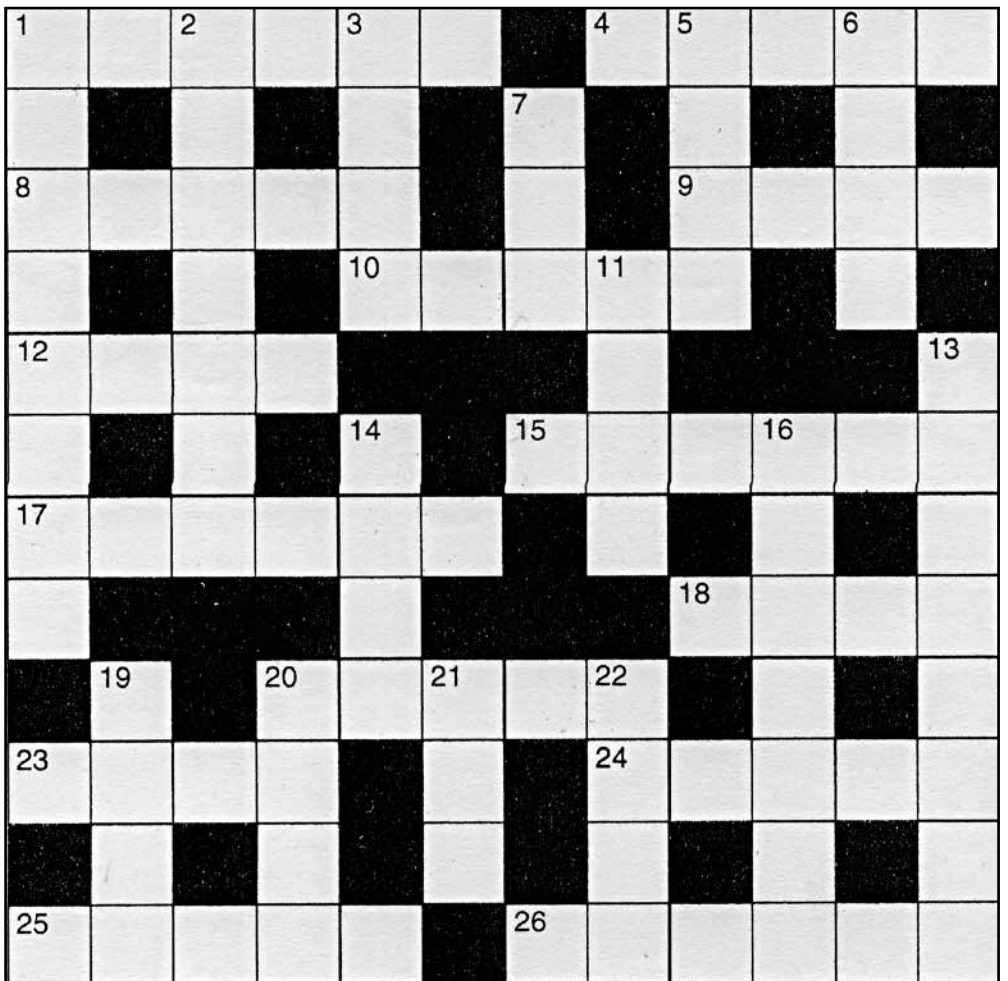
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Kuranda Kryptic Crossword No. 70

Compiled by John Brooksbank

Across

- Religious songs sung under our tropical trees?
- Open and get over the secrecy.
- These can also be had by some on wheels.
- Instrument obtained with ill gotten gains?
- Another black man in the garden perhaps.
- Infectious when you emerge and loose extremities.
- Queensland and NSW conditions.
- Fish - she's more of a sucker.
- What a man should be worth?
- When the Barron River slows, across becomes boggy.
- Sad and in a funk - over a movie?.
- In the Foodstore, there is a knock-out chemical.
- Billy's Bar should have one.
- Uncle Richard could have religious persuasions.

Down

- Map and rig more vowels to transform Local Aboriginal performers
- A Ma & Gran will always find one in these puzzles.
- Solid Catholic event at St Christopher's.
- Love this little Wind in the Willows

- rodent.
- Star white tailed water pipe nibblers of note.
- Therapeutic attraction at the Kuranda Resort.
- Time to remember fruit?.
- Core site is meant only for the initiated
- High or low, all performed at the Ampitheatre.
- Teacher makes sure you're not at Kuranda High.
- After a night at the Bottom Pub your words might.
- Traditionally with wax, but a kiss will do just as well!
- Zappo's short but noisy power unit.
- Cooking instruction sounds like bells.



HALLOWEEN PARTY

At the Speewah Tavern
Friday night 28th October

\$10 per family (incl.)
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5-8pm
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7.30pm dance the night away with 'FLAVAS'
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A Fundraiser for Kuranda District Primary School P&C Assoc.

P&C News Kuranda District State School

The next P&C Meeting is Wednesday 2nd November, 6.30pm at the Primary School, all welcome.

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We'll see you all there!!

Well, what a huge day we had on Saturday at the **Kuranda Spring Festival**. With Lana's secret recipe, the P&C's **kebab and sausage sizzle stall** was a big hit! Thanks for everyone's help, especially to the workers on the day, who put in a massive effort - Lana, Christiane, Jenni, Vanessa, Mandy, Mark, Kirsten, Tracy, Di, Marina and David. Many people contributed in many different ways to help make this event such a success and we wouldn't have been able to do it without them. Well done, to the organisers of the festival for such a wonderful day out for the Kuranda locals. It is great to see Kuranda community pull together to support our school.

Also a big **thank you** to the **Speewah Take-away** for again donating an absolutely delicious seafood tray for raffle, and to the **Speewah Tavern** for allowing us to raffle the **meat & seafood trays** from their premises. **Next one is Friday night 4th of November.**

Steering Committee meetings are now every second Tuesday night, the next one being on **Tuesday 1st November** at 6pm at the Primary School. Remember the following meeting on the **15th November** will be all about the **joint school uniforms, school name, logo, motto, house names and colours**. If you have any feedback or ideas regarding these please forward either to school principals or the P&C's, or come along to these meeting.

Community Calendar

Mondays Come & Try Junior Rugby League **3:30pm Bartley Park Oval adjacent Primary School.** 4093 7177

Every Sun **Soft Ball**, Hunter Park, Fallon Road 2.30 pm Ph 4093 7113
Al-Anon 10.30 am. Neighbourhood Centre Cnr. Coondoo & Barang Sts. Ph 4093 0462
Alcoholics Anonymous 10.30 am. at CWA Hall Ph 4093 0462
Kuranda Bowls Club every Sunday social games 2 pm (reg 1:30pm)

1st Saturday **Kuranda Film Society** screening 7.00pm, 19 Kullaroo Close, Kuranda. Ph Cathy 4093 9926

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

3rd Sunday **Bowls Club Meeting** 1.00pm

Every Mon **Life Span** exercise QCWA Hall 9.30 am.
Karate at CWA Hall Kuranda 6.15pm – 7.15pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
8 Ball 7.00 pm at Speewah Tavern, Fitzies Tavern, S.&S.Club & RSL

1st Monday **Kuranda Horse and Pony Club** 7.30 pm Mantaka
Koah Sports & Social Club 7.30 pm Barbara La Baysse 4093 7026
Kuranda State Primary P & C Assoc 7.00 pm in school staff room, all parents welcome.

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

3rd Monday **KNC Management Committee Meeting** 6.00 pm Rob Veivers Dve. Ph 4093 8933

Every Tues **Tae kwon do & Self Defence adults** 7.00 pm CWA hall Ph 4093 8682
Creative Movement Classes (except school hols) for 4/5 year olds at Primary School Music Room at 3.15pm only \$7. Everyone welcome. Contact Bronwyn for details 0429 070 393

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

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

Last Tues **Kuranda Sports and Social Club** Management Committee at

Every Wed

First Wed

2nd Wed

Last Wed

Every Thurs

1st Thurs

2nd Thurs

Every Fri

2nd Sat

3rd Sat

Every Sat

7.00 pm – All members welcome as observers.
Craft classes at QCWA hall 9.30 am.
Baha'i "Spirit of the Forest" 7pm at Bahai Information Centre, Therwine St, Kuranda (next to Monkeys)
Karate at Koah Hall 6.15pm – 7.15pm for info call Geoff 4093 7380
Yoga at CWA
Creative Movement Classes for 3 yr olds (except school hols) at Primary School Music Room at 3.15pm. Everyone welcome. Contact Bronwyn for details 0429 070 393.
Tai Chi Sports and Social Club Ph 4093 8276 also on Tuesdays
Focus Theatre 6:30 – 8:30 pm Understage Amphitheatre. All Welcome.
Kuranda Envirocare, Primary School 7.00 pm Ph 4093 8834
Kuranda Interagency Network Meeting at 2.00 pm @ KNC
QCWA meeting 12.30 pm at Hall Ph 4093 7016
Kuranda Pool Cmtee, 7.00 pm Neighbourhood Ctr 40939594
Rotary 6.00 pm Kuranda Hotel/Motel Ph: 4093 7206
Kuranda Bowls Club Night Bowls - Casual 7.00 pm [reg. 6.30 pm]
Tae kwon do & Self Defence 7.00 pm CWA Hall Ph 4093 8682
8 Ball S & S Club 7.15 pm & RSL
Koah Tree Planting: junction of Barron & Clohesy Rivers Ph 4093 7979
Creative Dance Classes for grades 1-3 (except school hols) at Primary School Music room at 3.45pm. Everyone welcome. Only \$7. Contact Michelle for details on 0438 796 713.
Creative Dance Classes (except school hols) for grades 4-7 at Primary School Music room at 4.30pm. Everyone welcome. Only \$7. Contact Michelle for more details on 0438 796 713.
Kuranda Charity Bowls 7 pm (reg. 6.30 pm)
Ambulance 7.30 pm Ambulance Centre Fallon Road
Cloggers at CWA
Garden Group 2 pm Phone Arlene Wienert Ph 4093 7927
Ambulance Committee Stall outside St Saviours Church (bi-monthly)
EnviroCare 8-9 am. Tree planting bees Ph 4093 8834

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

KURANDA TRANSFER STATION OPENING TIMES		
Monday	7.00 am	to 10.00 am
Wednesday	3.00 pm	to 6.00 pm
Friday	7.00 am	to 10.00 am
Saturday	8.00 am	to 12.00 pm
Sunday	1.00 pm	to 5.00 pm



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ATHERTON TABLELANDS TO CAIRNS

Monday to Friday (not Public Holidays)						
Departs -	Ravenshoe	Herberton	Atherton	Mareeba	Kuranda	Cairns
			6.30am	7.00am	7.30am	8.15am arr
#7.45am	#8.15am	8.45arr / * 9.15dep		*9.45am	10.20am	11.15am arr
					2.10pm	2.50pm arr
#2.00pm	#2.30pm	2.50arr / 3.30dep		4.00pm	4.30pm	5.15pm arr

Saturday (not Public Holidays)						
Departs -	Ravenshoe	Herberton	Atherton	Mareeba	Kuranda	Cairns
			6.30am	7.00am	7.30am	8.15am arr
#7.45am	#8.15am		9.15am	9.45am	10.20am	11.15am arr

# Towns above serviced to/from Atherton by Kerry's Bus Service Ph 40977167 or 0419020370					
Sunday and Public Holidays					
Departs -	Atherton	Mareeba	Kuranda	Cairns	
	9.15am	9.45am	10.20am	11.15am arr	

CAIRNS TO ATHERTON TABLELANDS

Monday to Friday (not Public Holidays)						
Departs-	Cairns	Kuranda	Mareeba	Atherton	Herberton	Ravenshoe
	*8.30am	*9.05am	9.40am	10.15arr/11.00dep	#11.15am	#12.00n arr
	10.00am	10.35am				
				3.00pm	#3.30pm	#4.00pm arr
	3.15pm	3.55pm	4.30pm	5.00pm	#5.30pm	#6.00pm arr
	5.30pm	6.05pm	6.40pm	7.15pm arr		

Saturday (not Public Holidays)						
Departs -	Cairns	Kuranda	Mareeba	Atherton	Herberton	Ravenshoe
	9.30am	10.05am	10.40am	11.15arr/11.45dep	#12.05pm	#12.45pm
	1.00pm	1.40pm	2.15pm	2.45pm arr		

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	1.00pm	1.40pm	2.15pm	2.45pm arr		

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- AIRPORT/TRINITY WHARF DROP-OFF AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST (Surcharge Applies)
- HOSPITAL & DOCTORS SURGERIES DROP-OFF (Eastern Side of Sheridan St. only) (Surcharge Applies)
- INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CARDS NOT ACCEPTABLE FOR CONCESSION
- NO SERVICES OPERATING CHRISTMAS DAY OR GOOD FRIDAY
- PASSAGE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY OF SEATS

LOCAL SHOW HOLIDAY IS NORMAL TIMETABLE
(Cairns Show please check with drivers/office)

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

**Kuranda Branch
Library
Council Office**

4-12 Thoree Street
Phone 4093 9185

OPENING HOURS

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

No Council Services available Saturday
Council Cashier Closes at 4 pm
Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday.

**Your Rural Fire Brigade
Contacts**

For Fire Permits etc.

Davies Creek - Lloyd 4093 3181
 Koah - Peter 4093 7006
 Kuranda/Myola - Paul 4093 8540
 Speewah - John 4093 0211

**In Case of Fire or
Other Emergency
Please Phone
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**KURANDA
S.E.S.
40939143**

**JOHN'S KURANDA BUS
"THE LOCAL BUS"**

	MON	TUES	WEDtoFRI	P/HOL & SAT/SUN
DEPARTS	0730	0730	0730	0830
KURANDA	1330	1330	0930	1500
	1530	1530	1230	
	1615	1615	1330	
			1415 Smithfield Only	
			1530	
			1615	
DEPARTS	**0830	**0830	0830	*0930
CAIRNS	1430	1430	*1015	1600
	1715	1715	1230	
** ATHERTON & MAREEBA			1330	
* MAREEBA			1430	
JOHN. 0418 772953. A/HRS 40939278			1715	
NO SERVICE XMAS DAY & EASTER FRIDAY				