



Kuranda of Yesteryear

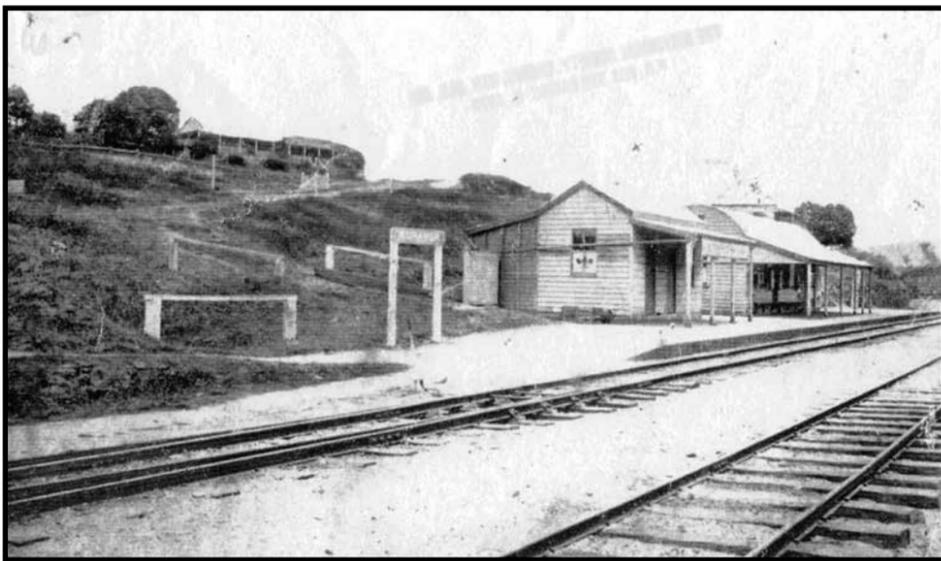
Peter Ryle

Many people think that tourism is a relatively recent phenomenon in North Queensland, but this is far from the truth. Even in the late 1890s people came to this area during the cooler time of the year to escape the rigors of the southern winter. They arrived by ship at the wharf in Cairns and took the train to Kuranda. As the construction of the railway progressed through the Atherton Tableland the tourists followed, and included the area around Atherton in their itinerary.

A report in *The Northern Herald* of 23 May 1913 comments on the local tourist industry and its problems:

“Tourists are trotting along from the Southern States in small numbers, and ere long when the “season” is in full swing, our little township will once again resume its gay appearance. It is a great pity that the authorities that be do not make our surroundings more comfortable for pedestrians, as our roads and lanes are in a dreadful state, so much so that our southern friends, who visit us year after year, seeing no visible signs of improvement, come to the conclusion that we are more dead than alive. It would be a great thing if the Government, who reap such a rich harvest from the tourists, would take over the township and its numerous beauty spots, many of which are unreachable owing to the fearful state of the roads.”

At this time the town was a hive of activity with a considerable amount of work being performed by the Railway Department. When the line reached Kuranda in 1891 a temporary railway station and running sheds were built. In 1913 a permanent railway station was in the process of being completed. This railway station still serves the town now. Because Kuranda was a favourite place for tourists to visit, and especially honeymooning tourists, the railway station was often referred to as “Honeymoon Station”.



Kuranda Railway Station circa 1900. Photo courtesy Cairns Historical Society.

The Northern Herald reported in July 1913 that the earthworks had been completed and the platelayers were at work making new roads (line foundations). It was expected that the trains would shortly be using both sides of the new station. The platform was to be about 400 feet (100 metres) long. The old goods shed had already been demolished and was being re-erected on another site.

The Herald announced the arrival of the lessee of the new refreshment room, Mrs. Thomson, who was described as “a practical business woman.” Kuranda residents were told that she had a good deal of experience in this type of enterprise down south. It is unclear if the entire refreshment room complex was ready for her when she took over, as the following quote from *The Herald* shows: “At any rate, Kurandaites, as well as the general public, wish her every success. When the new rooms are erected, the public will be able to get breakfast and dinner there.”

There is no doubt that the new railway station constructed at Kuranda made up for the years it had a temporary station. It soon became famous in Australia and overseas as one of the most picturesque railway stations anywhere. No doubt this was in no small part due to the work of the railway employees who provided the extensive collection of tropical plants, and attended them regularly.



Kuranda Railway Station circa 1920. Photo courtesy Cairns Historical Society.

Despite the expenditure on new facilities, the newspapers of the time were often inundated with complaints about the service. In one instance a section of commuters or would-be commuters were complaining to *The Herald* about the trains being late. Others wrote to the paper complaining about the complainers.

One writer who was very vociferous in refuting those who complained:

“I have been suffering from influenza during this week, but the unpleasantness of my complaint has been somewhat modified by my amusement at the wild effusions of correspondents who are attacking the management of the Cairns railway. The only sensible letter I have seen on the subject is that which appears under the nom-de-plume of “Fog-signal.” I agree with him that our local Traffic Manager believed in the greatest good for the greatest number, and not bowing and scraping to any little clique who, if attendance is not danced upon them, wire hysterically to the Commissioner about their alleged paltry grievances.

As to the letter which appeared from “Passenger” a few days ago I have my doubts if he is a genuine passenger at all, judging from his rubbishy effusion. He is biased from the very first sentence, and is out from beginning to end to condemn the whole railway management. Let me again din the fact into the stupid powers of apprehension, evidently possessed by “Passenger,” that the Cairns railway is admitted to be the best managed in the state. We have had visitors from all parts of the world here, but never a complaint from them about the way the railway is run. It is only a local clique, who should get the burr out of their whiskers, who are crying unceasingly day and night. Anyway, Kuranda is only a one-eyed place at the best of times. There is not very much permanent settlement there, and what does it matter if a train is a few minutes late?

As to “Passenger” saying that the members of the Shire (Barron Shire I suppose he means) who were traveling to their meeting in Cairns did some tall swearing because they were delayed a little at Kuranda, I don’t believe it. From press reports the Councilors seem to reserve their category of recriminations for the meetings, and don’t bother about paltry trifles at Kuranda. The whole letter of “Passenger” reminds me of a lunatic who is obsessed with only one idea, and no power in heaven or the other place will remove it.”

Another correspondent who refuted the complaints claimed they came from a small minority”

“Fully 99 per cent of the Cairns public are heartily sick and tired of reading these tirades of abuse against the Traffic Manager, regarding “late trains to Kuranda.” None of the “Noble Nine” who signed that infamous telegram to the Railway Commissioner at the New Year had the common decency to come out in the open and state their complaints, and suggest a reasonable remedy in the press with their names appended. They prefer to hide their identity under such nom-de-plumes as “passenger.” Perhaps if the truth were known, they were dead-heads, because some were very likely traveling at their firm’s expense.”

COMMUNITY LETTERS

PO BOX 66 KURANDA 4881

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Dear Kuranda Paper,

To all those interested in conservation of our endangered animals and plants and the habitat upon which they depend. The development at 138 Myola Oakforest Road has been approved by the Environmental Protection & Biodiversity Conservation Unit of the Department of Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts, Canberra. The decision notice and conditions are available on the Department's website:

<http://www.environment.gov.au/epbc/notices/index.html>

Margaret Zehntner, Kuranda

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Ray, Evereld and Melinda De Caux would like to express our deep appreciation for the pig problem being addressed, positive awareness on Channel Seven News, and action taken, especially after our neighbours and ourselves had damage done to our properties.

Evereld De Caux, Kuranda

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Have you shopped at the Kuranda Butcher lately? The quality of the meat, fish and smallgoods is very good as are the prices.

Personal, friendly service from Les beats the sterile shelves 'down the hill' hands down and consider how much one saves in time, fuel and supermarket anguish!

Support local business and give Les a try – I'm glad I did!

Julie Cohen, Kuranda

Dear Kuranda Paper,

On behalf of the local Baha'i community may I congratulate the Kuranda Paper for its 200th edition and wish it many more successes in the future. The Paper provides a very important service to the local community and the volunteers who prepare and distribute it are to be heartily congratulated for their community spirit.

The Baha'i Community is especially pleased to have been able to contribute to the Paper and hopes that this arrangement will continue.

Yours sincerely,

GRAHAM NICHOLSON, ON BEHALF OF THE LOCAL BAHÁ'Í COMMUNITY AND THE SPIRITUAL ASSEMBLY OF THE TABLELANDS

Dear Kuranda Paper,

You may be aware that the Queensland Government is proposing to increase Vehicle Registration by 20%. In simple terms this would mean that we will pay about \$800 a year for car registration when Victoria only pays about \$200! The link below takes you to the Queensland Government E-petitions website.

Petition now to stop increase of Car Registration in Queensland – get voting at:

http://www.parliament.qld.gov.au/view/EPetitions_qld/CurrentEPetition.aspx?PetNum=1211

Arch McArthur, Kuranda

Dear Kuranda Paper,

In response to a letter to the Kuranda Paper (June Edition 09) re Wishing Well noise levels, by Leonore

Taylor.

The Kuranda Amphitheatre is an 'All Age Venue'; this system was instituted at the Amphitheatre's inception in line with the feeling that children have a place in the social fabric in Kuranda.

–As an All Age Venue, it is clear in our entry conditions that children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian, who is preferably a current financial member.

The Amphitheatre represents a local and affordable entertainment venue which welcomes the whole family, and usually those with small children leave by about 9pm.

Alcohol is served in the venue and alcohol is the preferred and legal drug of choice in Australia; therefore, upon entry parents with children are made aware that the Amphitheatre is a licensed venue.

–As to the volume of the music, we agree, it was too loud, and the Wishing Well Band were asked to turn it down, which they did, a little.

– The person who put in ear-plugs is a professional musician who always carries them and always uses them to protect his ears.

–The KAS hopes to continue providing quality entertainment to the general public, while acknowledging the vagaries inherent within the entertainment business.

Lee Edwards, Secretary

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Re: Bi-centenary Edition. I congratulate all past and present members of the Kuranda Media Association Inc and current President, Garth Owen, on the publication of the fabulous 200th edition in June.

I know the community is proud to have a volunteer-run community newspaper that has delivered the monthly news and opinion for over 30 years, and is still going strong.

The Kuranda community is fortunate to have a community paper in which local issues can be raised and debated, events publicised and reviewed and businesses advertised. The effort, energy and enthusiasm of the Paper's producers and contributors reflects all that is good about the Kuranda community.

Steve Wettenhall MP,

former Kuranda-ite and Member for Barron River

Dear Kuranda Paper,

My wife and I recently has a two day visit to Kuranda with friends – we certainly managed to cram a lot into our short stay in the village.

Without a doubt for me one of the highlights was joining our host for an early morning swim each day at the Kuranda Pool. What a great open air facility you now have at your doorstep – and the big surprise for me was the exceptional quality of the Magnesium mineral water we swam our laps in. Gone was the usual strong chlorine smell, taste and the resultant eye irritation you so often experience in normally chlorinated swimming pools. Definitely for mine your new Kuranda MagnaPool is the next best thing to seawater, and according to Lifeguard Garry the MagnaPool water has plenty of other therapeutic qualities. I am really impressed.

Congratulations to all associated with this innovative community project.

Robert Segaert. Mosman, NSW

Dear Kuranda Paper,

The family of Jeb Buck would like to thank all who have made contact since Jeb's passing on May 19th, for their kind thoughts, words, emails, cards and flowers. We would also like to remind those who wish to join us on August 9th for a celebration of his life to contact us – if you haven't already - preferably before the end of July. Please either drop us a line at PO Box 624 Kuranda or email c/- hangay@bigpond.com.

Our next contribution to the Kuranda Paper we hope will be one of great joy – with Jeb's second grandchild to be born very soon. "May the circle be unbroken".

Heartfelt thanks to all, Magnolia Brooks, Jeremiah Buck and Gayle Hannah and extended families.

Gayle Hannah, Kuranda



FUNNY THAT

While not making a habit of it,
Can't help overhearing conversations
At our many Cafes and Watering Holes -
That's News!

Share it with your community.
From what's up your nostril
Makes you see red, go white or blue
The Kuranda Paper prints your views!
(If not obscene or libellous).
Get that writing arm steady
Pen and paper ready
Your letters, articles, Pics and more
To PO Box 66 or Video Store.

THINK ABOUT IT

The Kuranda Media Association Inc.
Annual General Meeting
Will be held early October.
Got great ideas on what the Paper needs?
Tired of the same-old, same-old?
Get on board.
Become a financial member.
Stand for Management Committee.
All positions declared vacant.

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All contributions and advertising to Pauline and Jan at "Kuranda Videos" at the BP Complex.

Deadlines must be adhered to. Photographs and items for return to be collected from the "Kuranda Videos" immediately after publication. Thanks to Pauline and Jan at the VideoShop.

Contributors please present your work in digital or good typewritten format. Classifieds and small items may be legibly handwritten and must be paid for when lodged. First time advertisers should present payment on lodging initial advertisement.

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Neighbourhood Centre News July 2009



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Seniors Week: Is from the **17-23 August 09**. There is a Sub Committee planning for a lunch at Ngoonbi Farm on the 25th August and some activities based at the school and playgroups leading up to the lunch where seniors/elders will conduct activities with young people to highlight the benefits and value that older people bring to our community. The main aim is to raise awareness, develop renewed respect and to grow positive cross-generational and cultural relationships. If you would like to be involved on the Sub Committee or conduct an activity, please contact me at the Centre.

Newspapers: KNC disposes of a number of old newspapers each month. If you would like them for mulching, animal stalls or other uses, please contact us to arrange pick up. Thanks!

KNC Questionnaire: Thank you to all who took the time to fill in the KNC Questionnaire. We appreciate the community feedback and will include ideas in our Strategic Planning Process. This occurs yearly, so we hope to have a wider response next year.

KNC AGM and Management Committee positions: KNC will be having its AGM in mid September. If you are interested in finding out about what is involved in serving on the KNC Management Committee, please contact the Centre. A current member from the Management Committee can be available to provide information to you about the roles, commitment and responsibilities.

NILS: No Interest Loan Scheme – KNC hopes to start taking applications for this scheme at the beginning of July 09. Please call or drop by for more information.

Tax Help: KNC will be having one tax help volunteer provide free assistance to people who meet the criteria for their 08/09 tax return. Please phone or drop in to check your eligibility after the end of June.

TCASS: Tableland Counselling and Support Service will be having an information sharing forum to identify ideas on working in culturally appropriate ways with Indigenous People at KNC on the **22nd July 10-12**. Please contact the Centre to register your attendance for catering purposes.

Aftercare – Personal Helpers and Mentors Program: Aftercare is a new organization in the Far North and has started delivering a new program to provide support to people with a mental illness living in the community. The program has federal funding and a referral can be made by anyone. Contact this service directly on 0434192380 or KNC on 40938933.

Art In-Built: The Art project that has been recently advertised widely to design and build an artistic sign and bench at the Neighbourhood Centre will be closing the 'expressions of interest' stage by the end of June. If you wish to submit for this project please do so by **30 June 09**.

Family Support Items Needed: Thank you to those who have generously donated items including table and chairs, fridge, washing machine, bird cage, shelves, desks and other items. We have an informal way of linking up families and individuals with different items of furniture and household goods etc that they need. Right now we know families who need: **washing machines and double or queen beds**. If you have any of those items that you no longer need, please give us a call.

Laughter Yoga: Is currently being held on **Tuesday afternoons at 2pm for 20-30 minutes** – cost is \$2 per session. Laughter really is the best medicine.

Public Housing: We have a Dept of Housing worker here **every second Thursday starting May 21st between 2-4 - no appointment necessary**.

Free Lifeline Counseling: A Lifeline Counselor is coming to KNC **each Thursdays** per week to see Kuranda people. There are up to 6 free sessions available with no obligation to have ongoing counselling. If you think this may meet your need or you want to know more, you can ring either Ceri or myself or you can contact Lifeline directly on 40504955. All contact with KNC or Lifeline staff is strictly confidential.

Kuranda Playgroup: Meets at KNC **every Wednesday Morning from 9.30-11.30**. Contact Michelle Smith on 40939851 or Playgroup QLD 1800171882

Kuranda Interagency Network: Is on the **first Wednesday of each month at 2pm**.
Marg Yandell KNC Coordinator



Kuranda Police Beat

This month was an all out push for road safety with over 635 drivers breath tested. For most it was a mere quick stop and go. A few however now have dates with the Magistrate and will most certainly lose their licence- one or two didn't

have a licence to lose so in their case they may find the prospect of an all-expenses paid trip to the local correctional facility very sobering. Given the absolute tragedies occurring on our roads Traffic Enforcement will continue to be a top priority for Police. Whilst on this subject, normally when we do pull you up it is for a random breath test and licence check so there no need to get out. It's much safer staying seated in the car.

Can you help? We are still looking for a 1955 model BMW R25/3 motorcycle, these 250cc classics are rare as hen's teeth and one was stolen from Gregory Tee last year. If someone knows of its whereabouts we would be very interested to hear from you. Actually returning any stolen property is a good thing - it's something we as Police get great satisfaction in doing, so if you can help with information on any stolen property you will not only make our day but the owner's day as well.

The Kuranda Roots Festival is set to be a great weekend of reggae-infused jungle beats - just the tonic to shake the winter chills. It is also school holiday time so if your son or daughter is going along to catch the entertainment we would appreciate it if they are appropriately supervised and have a responsible adult to drive them home safely.

Speaking of winter chills consider a thought for some of our senior citizens. Check on their welfare from time to time. By strengthening neighbourly relationships we keep our community identity - the Village in the Rainforest.

Constable Tom HESS, Kuranda Police.



Can you help track this motorcycle down?



KURANDA SPRING FAIR

Planning is underway for **Kuranda's Spring Fair to be held on 11th, 12th and 13th September**. Set among the beautiful Village markets, we again celebrate the Spring Fair with a thriving culture of artists, musicians and craftspeople.

The Rainforest is calling the spirits together to come to Kuranda in Spring and help us celebrate the Kuranda Spring Fair. This year's theme is Enchanted Rainforest and with a reputation as being the 'meeting place of the spirits' you can be sure that this will be one event you will not want to miss.

Opening on Friday at the Understage (Kuranda Amphitheatre) and then set in the beautiful village of Kuranda over the weekend, we celebrate the thriving culture of artists, musicians and craftspeople who over the past years have expressed their creative vision, enriching our lives with their creations and artistic natures.

A potpourri of 'enchanted' events over this weekend will include cameos so special that they cannot be mentioned lest the unveiling of their nature detracts from the enchanted spontaneity of their existence.

Community groups have started to express interest in becoming involved in the Spring Fair. With this in mind we are looking to extend into Centenary Park for Community Groups for their fundraising activities throughout the Saturday. If you are in a Community Group and are interested in participating in this year's Spring Fair, please contact **Di Russo on 4093 8761 or 0439 544 482 OR Cathy Harvey on 40939311 or 0407 758 645**.

FREE TAX HELP
To find out if you are eligible for free tax return assistance
Contact the Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre
(4093 8933)

Words of Wisdom from my Grandmother



Did you ever stop to think.....and forget to start again!?

Politically correct delusionists believe you can pick up a turd by the clean end.

Improvements to Planting in Kuranda's Public Spaces

Many Kuranda residents will no doubt be aware that the planting in Kuranda's public spaces has become rather shabby in recent years. In particular the fig trees in Coondoo Street have become thin and straggling, compared to how they appeared only a few years ago. Few if any plants remain in the beds under the fig trees. The Tablelands Regional Council recognises that with so many visitors, Kuranda should be a showplace for tropical plants, and has therefore invited the local community to become involved in improvements.

In order to discuss how we might contribute, the Kuranda Garden Group will be hosting a public meeting at the CWA Hall on the corner of Barang and Thongon Streets on Saturday 1 August at 2pm, to which all interested local residents are invited. On the agenda will be items such as the question of what sort of plants we should have, whether native or exotic, who is willing to help in the design of the gardens, how the plants should be obtained, whether anyone is willing to help to create new gardens, etc.

The TRC is willing to provide some funding for the purchase of plants, but if local people are able to donate any spare plants from their own gardens this will be much appreciated. While the TRC is able to provide labour for ongoing maintenance, we will be looking for volunteers to prepare and plant out new areas.

Do come along to have your say on Saturday 1st August at 2 pm

Graham Payne and David Sturge
KURANDA GARDEN GROUP



KURANDA and DISTRICT GARDEN GROUP

The next meeting is on

Saturday 4th July at 2 pm

We welcome everyone to enjoy a tour of both **Natalie and Michelle's gardens at 7 and 12 Bangalow Place, Kuranda**, in the 'top of the range' off Gregory Terrace.

Join about 20 friendly people and not all experts by any means!

Please bring a plant or cuttings to swap, and a plate to share for afternoon tea.

Phone David or Graham 4093 9492
dpsgkp@people.net.au

THINGS TO DO THIS MONTH:

With two dog nights and more to come, the winter garden contrasts strongly with the lushness of summer's providing an excellent opportunity to reshape and replant garden beds. Probably most gardeners err on the side of planting too much too close often inhibiting the growth and form of mature plants. Get out that artistic eye and thin and trim.

Plant of the Month: Zygocactus (correct botanical name) Schlumbergera hybrids are crosses between Schlumbergera truncatus and Schlumbergera bridgesii, aka Schlumbergera X 'Buckleyii') are presently tempting with their colourful flowers, hardiness and easy growth habits.

The "Christmas Cactus", referring to their flowering time in the Northern Hemisphere, are essentially epiphytes (tree-dwelling) originating in mountainous Brazilian rainforest and, as such, enjoy perfect drainage, preferring to stay evenly moist with good air circulation and light shade to very filtered sunlight.

Given their origins, Zygocactus require very porous, slightly acidic soil - a good base being high quality potting mix opened with two parts perlite. Watering should be carried out when soil surface is dry to touch and where grown as a basket plant where excellent drainage is provided and management easy, quickly sees the plant improving year by year. Easily propagated from small 2 - 3 jointed cuttings.

Also very collectible, with their large stunning flowers in a multitude of colours are the Epiphyllums, again forest dwelling succulents. Enjoying similar conditions, these stunners with their extensive hybridizing and colour range again make excellent although large basket subjects.

Both Epiphyllums and Zygocacti are susceptible to damage from caterpillars and snails and severe damage is often caused by Mealy Bug or Woolly Aphid which suck sap from the plants and more insidiously may infest and destroy the root system. Mealy bug is a difficult pest to control especially if it has infested the root system. Confidor® controls Mealy bug and Woolly aphid as soon as they appear.

Q & A: Dear Gail, Thank you for the plant identification of the specimen that you found near the Falls as Clerodendrum longiflorum var. glabrum. With its large terminal clusters of white, tubular, scented flowers, and green to black fruit embedded in its stunning red and persisting plastic-like calyxes, this understory tree certainly seems a potential garden winner with the added bonus of its fruits attracting birds to the garden. Yes, I definitely agree that the Envirocare guide is a winner.

For plant identification, sourcing or general questions contact Alectura - PO Box 66 Kuranda 4881 or wortwoad@optusnet.com.au



Hydroponic Gardening

Jan Coulter

The one question I am continually asked about hydroponics: "Is it Organic?". I don't know the true definition of organic but when you have healthy plants you don't need sprays. If I can't grow something without sprays I don't grow it.

Recently I was busy and my watercress was consumed by a grub. I noticed it still had small green shoots and now it has fought back and is as healthy as ever. Watercress by the way is very good for you - it contains many vitamins and minerals. The nutrient solution contains Calcium Nitrate, Iron Chelate, Potassium Phosphate, Potassium Nitrate, Magnesium Sulphate and a small amount of trace elements. These include zinc copper and borax.

We have bore water where I live and it has a lot of the above ingredients, so they are present in the soil. People in Cairns have a problem with Blossom end rot in Tomatoes but up here there is extra calcium in the bore water so it is not a problem. I grow just about everything but greens and herbs really thrive in a hydroponic garden.

Another question I am asked: "Is it expensive?". My system is not because I use mostly recycled materials. I use polystyrene boxes, 25l drums, plastic pipes, and channels with lids for the lettuce. I have no pumps, everything is done manually.

Time Factor: I am probably as busy if not busier than most people but still have time to have an extensive vegetable and herb garden. Most plants, except in mid-summer, only require feeding once a day, with the exception of tomatoes which I feed twice as they are heavy feeders.

I belonged to a group in Cairns which met once a month. The idea was to exchange ideas and help new members with problems. We used to do displays for shows etc. We met at different members' homes so as to be able to help on the spot. It is very hard to get information out of books, as they are too technical for the hobbyist and books can't answer questions. If anybody is interested in forming a group in Kuranda please email me at: jco37542@bigpond.net.au and I will try to organise it.



the Arts page

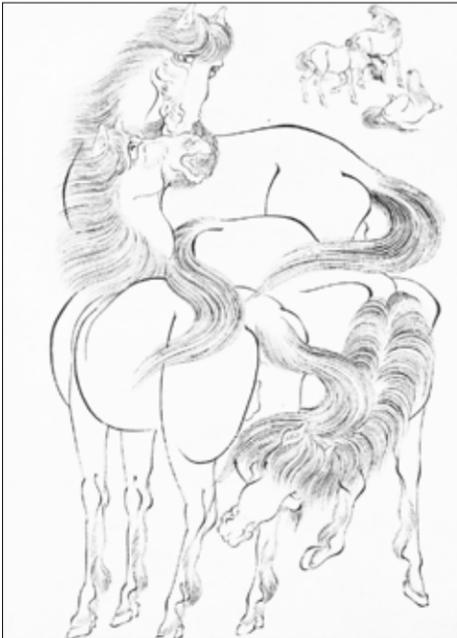


Katsushika Hokusai

The predominance of European or 'Western' art in the Australian tradition has meant that the word art conjures up images from Leonardo Da Vinci, and Michelangelo to Matisse and Picasso, but recently there has been a move to emphasise the importance of 'other' art to create a more substantial background for contemporary Western artists. While there are valid reasons for the high repute of artists like Leonardo and company there are 'other' artists of equal virtuosity and foremost among them must be the work of Katsushika Hokusai. Just like Leonardo, Hokusai produced an enormous body of work: detailed studies of the human figure and the human condition, landscapes (he started the modern Japanese landscape style) and stylistic renditions of atmospheric conditions, and a wide collation of water studies. His body

works, or anatomy studies, are profound and plentiful. The modern school of Manga owes much to Hokusai's sheets of

events and things. He drew jugglers and wrestlers, radish grinders and horse gelders. He called the work Manga.



In the picture of Horses shown here he equals the prowess of Michelangelo & Leonardo in the rendition of muscle structure, foreshortening, and the innate equine grace of well bred horseflesh. In the wave of the horse's tails we can see as did Hokusai the connexions of natural things like the flow of water and the curl of horsehair in the breeze. These are well disciplined strokes, sparse and yet detailed and revealing. The horses seem to be in motion and despite the economy of line; quite real.

A productive artist, Hokusai would have produced around

drawings of peasants engaged in mundane daily activities. In his fifties, Hokusai began issuing books of sketches of every

thirty thousand works, including a painting of two sparrows on a grain of rice, a remarkable set of woodblock prints depicting everyday events around the sacred tip of Fuji. He showed people at work around Edo, great waves threatening to inundate terrified fishermen, people on bridges.

In his old age he used to sign himself "The-old-man-mad-about-drawing". He lived over eighty years and was drawing when he died. He painted with his fingers, toothpicks, a bottle, and eggshells and on occasions with a paintbrush. But most of all, like the doyens of Western painting, he led the way for his generation and for generations to come, Ken.



Solstice 2009

The Decomposers



Joe Vizzone Ruedi Homberger Sam Conomo

CD launch!

Sat. 11th. July
Frogs Restaurant
11 Condo St. Kuranda
Ph: 4093 7405
7:30pm - 10:00pm
Entry: FREE

Sun. 12th. July
The Chapel
33 Gillies Hwy. Yungaburra
Ph: 4095 3330
4:00pm - 6:00pm
Entry: \$10

The Decomposers endeavour to play music that they find interesting and challenging, but hopefully this also translates to the audience. This is achieved by the architect of their musical journey, Ruedi Homberger who has skillfully written all the music and has tried to be different in his approach to the music for this trio. Giuseppe Vizzone, the percussionist, and hang drum player (a tuned steel drum), ably assists and adds dramatically to the music world wind trip around the globe, taking on many different influences as they go. All the while Sam Conomo, bassist, underpins the essence of the grooves while they sojourn.

For the audience there are many beautiful melodies, coloured by the trio in all its frenetic energy and soulful sparseness.



Go ask Alice, I think she'll know



Down the rabbit hole at Solstice

KURANDA ARTS CO-OPERATIVE Arts Co-op Artists Head for the Beach

A number of the artists from the Kuranda Arts Co-op headed down the range to the beach this month for the inaugural Palm Cove Arts Festival. Tables and chairs, artworks, banners, thermos flasks, sunhats (for some) and shared fun were the order of the day. Each of the contributing artists brought back to Kuranda a positive response for the Palm Cove festival and many complimentary remarks about the continuing quality and standard of artwork from the Co-op group. It was a great day.



Dispelling Closure Talk

There has been much talk in the village community, and within the Arts Co-operative, about a possible closure of the gallery in the Settlement Building, Rob Veivers Drive. Readers can be assured that this is not happening, in fact, a number of future initiatives are in the pipeline. However, the Arts Co-op, like most voluntary organisations, is experiencing a lack of volunteers due to other commitments and some weeks it is difficult to remain open 7 days a week. For this we apologise if the gallery is not open on the odd day. A number of our artists are up to their necks in regional exhibitions, both current and forthcoming, including a major showing of combined artists' works in the Tablelands Regional Gallery early in 2010. New and innovative work, however, is constantly being presented in the gallery regularly.

ANNUAL RAFFLE

Tickets for the Co-op's annual raffle are selling extremely well. For this reason we have extended the time for the drawing. The many listed single draw prizes have been very well received and the raffle will now be drawn at our Arts Co-op Sale (see advertisement) on 11 July. This sale is going to be a monster event with all Co-op artists clearing out their studios, boxes, drawers and garages for the sale on the verandah. Items in gallery will also be heavily discounted. Put a ring around 11 July on your calendars and don't miss it. Tickets are available at the gallery or through individual artists.

Kuranda
ARTS
CO-OP
SALE 2009

Buy directly from the artists

On the verandah
beside the Butterfly Sanctuary

Ceramic Paintings Glass Jewellery
Sculpture Bric-a-Brac Plants

SATURDAY JULY 11th
10am-4pm

KURANDA ARTS CO-OPERATIVE
The Settlement Building, Rob Veivers Drive
(beside the Butterfly Sanctuary)
Look for the coloured flags

the Arts page

...continued, also on page 12



Right:
"We Will Change You"
Elysia Rubio
Redlands College,
Wellington Point,
graphic pencil
on paper.



Tablelands Regional Gallery presents

"creative generation excellence awards in visual art and design"
2009 - 2010 TOURING EXHIBITION

The Tablelands Regional Gallery will be the first regional gallery in the State to kick off an exhibition tour of 40 inspiring artworks by senior visual art students from throughout Queensland.

The exhibition will be showcased in up to 10 regional galleries over the next year, after it officially opened in Brisbane's Gallery of Modern Art in March.

This diverse collection of paintings, drawings, sculptures, prints, etchings and digital work is a thought-provoking insight into Queensland's next generation of artists. The pieces were chosen from 500 outstanding works.

Schools - state and non state, metropolitan, regional and remote - have fostered the students, strengthening their ability to develop ideas and self-confidence.

These young artists' maturity, imagi-

nation, innovation and artistic awareness in exploring a range of issues highlights why Queensland is marking the Year of Creativity in 2009.

The exhibition will be officially opened at the Tablelands Regional Gallery on 5 June at 6pm by Mr Jason Pascoe, Head of Arts Department at Atherton High School. It will remain on display until 26 July.

This exhibition is an initiative of the Department of Education and is supported by the Queensland Art Gallery, Queensland and Gallery Services Queensland.

The Tablelands Regional Gallery is located at 16 Robert Street, Atherton. Phone: 4091 5261.



KURANDA CAMERA CLUB



Next shoot:

2:30, Saturday 4th. July

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Next meeting:

Monday 13th. July, 7:00 pm

at the SPWEEWAH TAVERN.

It's time to replenish our Gallery with new and wonderful images from our holidays, etc. and to make plans for future events...



Thank's Zananda for sharing these great

Bali holiday shots with our readers.

Zananda 4093 0365, Seren 0409 499 168

A Thought for July

This month we read from St Mark's Gospel chapter 4 verses 35-41

Notice something in this month's reading. Whenever Jesus begins to speak in the scriptures about the kingdom of God, we may be sure of two things. What he is saying will sound very simple. Its images will be very familiar. We will think we understand it. But if we reflect on it in our minds, we will find a surprising thing happen. What he has said will yield more and more meaning to us.

In the passage Jesus' image is once again simple. The kingdom is "as if a man should scatter seed upon the ground." Jesus points out how human participation in the process of nature is very largely one of spectator. This man sows at the beginning and reaps at the end of the process. In between those times the rhythm of life goes by. Jesus seems to be saying that there is much of the stuff of life which is not in our control. It demands our cooperation. It demands that we wait on the process. That is very true. These days we are more involved in the processes of nature sometimes disastrously so, as we well know! But we again have to learn that if we intrude too much, if we insist on manipulating and directing the process, refusing to wait on nature's time and pace and ways, we will bring real disaster. There are many levels of meaning in what Jesus says, but perhaps this is the

level at which the scripture speaks most directly to us at this time.

The next image Jesus uses to speak about the ways of God is that of the mustard seed. He wants to get across to us something we see coming true again and again. It's a kind of a joke life plays. We begin something. It is pitifully small. We smile at the possibility of it ever becoming significant, but time teaches us otherwise. A chance remark dropped in a conversation remains in someone's consciousness. Quietly it begins to affect their life until there is a very different person. A few people in an area begin to meet for prayer or Bible study or worship. Nobody thinks anything of it. Then the group begins to grow, and one day there is a congregation of Christians. Very often we can become discouraged about some Christian service we are doing. Clergy can have doubts. An RE teacher can wonder if his or her efforts are making the slightest difference. Parents can lack confidence, wondering why they seem to be abject failures with their children. And years later someone says thanks for a single afternoon, a fleeting encounter, a slight exchange of conversation, a forgotten insight shared. The mustard seed is suddenly seen to have become a great tree beneath which another human being, maybe many, have sheltered and been given resources for living.

We constantly forget that God comes in little things to which we accord no significance at the time.



Unholy Alliance!



People were in their pews talking at church. Suddenly, Satan appeared at the front of the church. Everyone started screaming and running for the front entrance, trampling each other in a frantic effort to get away from evil incarnate.

Soon everyone had exited the church except for one elderly gentleman who sat calmly in his pew without moving, seeming oblivious to the fact that God's ultimate enemy was in his presence.

So Satan walked up to the old man and said, "Don't you know who I am?" The man replied, "Yep, sure do."

"Aren't you afraid of me?" Satan asked.
 "Nope, sure ain't," said the man.
 "Don't you realize I can kill with a word?" asked Satan.
 "Don't doubt it for a minute," returned the old man in an even tone.
 "Did you know that I could cause you profound, horrifying agony for all eternity?" persisted Satan.
 "Yep," was the calm reply.
 "And you're still not afraid?" asked Satan.
 "Nope," said the old man. More than a little perturbed, Satan asked, "Well, why aren't you afraid of me?"
 The old man calmly replied, "Been married to your sister for 44 years."

St Christopher's Catholic Church
 Barang St
 Our Sunday Mass will be held at 6 pm
 1st Wednesday of each month
 Mass 7.00 pm

Kuranda Seventh-day Adventist Church
 Wirramoo St.
 Sabbath School (all ages) - 9.30 am
 Divine Service - 11 am
 Services held every Saturday.
 ALL WELCOME !!!

THOUGHT OF THE MONTH FROM THE BAHÁ'Í FAITH

"Through the power of his words the hearts of the people of all religions have been attuned in harmony. For instance, among the Bahá'ís in Persia there are Christians, Mohammedans, Zoroastrians, Jews and many others of varying denominations and beliefs who have been brought together in unity and love in the cause of Bahá'u'lláh. Although these people were formerly hostile and antagonistic, ... they have now become loving and filled with the radiant zeal of fellowship and brotherhood, the purpose of them all being service to the world of humanity, promotion of international peace, the unification of the divine religions and deeds of universal philanthropy.

(Abdu'l-Baha, Foundations of World Unity, p. 72)

Meditations/Reflections: all welcome to this special spiritual time, Every Wednesday, 7 pm, Baha'i Info Centre, bottom of Therwine St. Kuranda.
Study Circles by arrangement, please feel free to enquire.
 Also regular events in Cairns, Atherton and other places

Special Events:

Martyrdom of the Bab (meaning the "Gate" to the Prophet/Founder of the Baha'i Faith, Baha'u'llah), commemoration of this event, by firing squad in Tabriz, Persia, in 1850, this year on Thursday 9 July at a local home in Kuranda, all welcome.

All enquiries welcome. Telephone 4093 7120 / 9571

From the Baha'i Community of the Tablelands

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9.30am Sung Eucharist

9.30am Sunday school

5.00pm Afternoon Worship

Evening Prayer
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KIDS IN CHURCH

3-year-old Reese: "Our Father, Who does art in heaven, Harold is His name. Amen."

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 or Krishna Buhler Ph 4093 8730

Half Moon Bay Opens Its Doors to the Ladies

Half Moon Bay Golf Club is calling on the ladies of Cairns to give golf a go and participate in Fairway Fillies, the club's social 'come and try' program for ladies. The club's Ladies Coordinator, Jeannette Gilliver is encouraging ladies to come along to try Fairway Fillies, a program designed to enable ladies to try out golf in a social and relaxed environment.

"Golf is sometimes perceived to be an intimidating game and therefore many women wouldn't dream of giving it a shot. We've developed Fairway Fillies in order to reach out to women who would like to try the game out in a social capacity but haven't come across the right opportunity to do so", Jeannette said.

The program is in its second year and the Club's General Manager, Greg Ferry is excited to develop it further. "We see a wonderful opportunity to expand the market for social golf for women in Cairns. What we want to offer is an affordable and relaxed environment for ladies to come and try golf and experience what Half Moon Bay Golf Club has to offer – a beautiful environment supported by a friendly and welcoming club."

Fairway Fillies firmly sits in the category of social golf with the offer of a glass of bubbly and plenty of 'hits and giggles' sure to entice women to be involved. The program also offers the support of club golf pros and club volunteers providing some handy tips to participants prior to and during their 9 holes of group golf. Fairway Fillies 2009 has received funding from the Department of Communities, Sport and Recreation Services under the Club Development Program.

The first Fairway Fillies event of the year will be held on Saturday 27th June 2009. To RSVP for this occasion, or for further information, please contact the club on 4055 7884 or email manager@halfmoonbaygolfclub.com.au for further information, please call Greg Ferry, General Manager on 4055 7884

Reedybrook Ashes Assist RFDS



The Royal Flying Doctor Service will benefit from the annual Reedybrook Ashes to be held on August 15 and 16. Hosted at Reedybrook Station south of Mt Garnet, the annual sporting event has long been a supporter of the RFDS with many returning for the weekend of sport and entertainment each year.

Apart from the cricket, there is plenty to do for all ages with a Calcutta, Sunday Auction, Toad Races, Raffles, Cake Stall, BBQ, Bar and Kids Fishing Competition high on the list of must do events. Troy Goodall will supply the live music for the Saturday night dance and patrons are all invited to bring their swags and camp on the Burdekin.

Admission for the event is \$5 for Adults and \$2 for Children. For enquiries phone Joan Harriman on 4788 5529 or Jacque Heath on 4788 4144.

TOLGA TRADERS

Wood Heaters Versus Open Fireplaces

Open fireplaces look great and create a romantic atmosphere but do not score well when it comes to efficiency and in fact are costly to run. An open fireplace needs plenty of air to burn wood and depending on its size a fire can draw between one to five roomfuls of air up the chimney each hour. That explains how you can be toasting your tummy at an open fire while your back shivers with the draft of the air being drawn into it.

Today's slow combustion stoves and heaters can reach efficiencies as high as 70%. The principle is simple. A slow combustion heater features a sealed firebox with glass or cast iron doors which limits the amount of air going up the chimney. Slow combustion heaters also feature an adjustable air inlet to control the amount of air supplied to the fire. So with a slow combustion heater you can have the best of both worlds – a romantic wood burning fire and an efficient source of heating!

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EMPOWERMENT THROUGH BELLYDANCE

In this day and age of instantly accessible media we are constantly bombarded with images of who we should be, what we should look like and what we should think. It often leads us to feel inadequate and incomplete.

We tell ourselves "My bum's too big", "I'm too fat", "My stomach is too wobbly", "My legs and arms are too flabby" on and on the list goes. Bellydancing can help you to take back your self-esteem and give you self confidence in your body appearance, no matter what shape or size you are. You learn that just by being a woman you are beautiful. In bellydancing those bits that wobble are meant to wobble.

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SLEEP:

In India, sleep is called the “wet nurse of the world” because it is nurturing, nourishing, and regenerating. There are two types of sleep: deep dreamless sleep that restores the physical body and active dreaming sleep, called REM (Rapid Eye Movement) sleep, that helps clear the mind of conflicting emotions.

USEFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR INSOMNIA AND IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF YOUR SLEEP:

Try any one or combination of these suggestions for improving the quality of your sleep...

Exercise during the day helps cleanse the body of adrenalin that builds up due to stress and keeps the body tense and mind overactive.

Practise skilled relaxation during the day or when you get home from work. You can also do this just before retiring. Relaxation exercises condition you to develop increases of alpha brainwave stimulation. Do such exercises in a place not associated with sleep, but relaxation; i.e. not your bed, but perhaps a lounge chair, couch, or floor. Doing such an exercise before bed can settle you down so that you do not go to bed in an overly tired or mentally overactive state.

Exercise before bed by gently stretching the spine, neck, and shoulder areas where the most tension accumulates in the day. One technique is to lie on the floor on your back and draw up your knees and clutch them. Rock back and forth on your spine to loosen the spine and increase even flow of circulation throughout the spine. This helps the whole body to relax.

Take a luke-warm bath. Pat yourself dry and get directly into bed. Hot showers and baths stimulate circulation, increasing the heart rate, making it harder to settle down to rest.

Herbal decoctions added to the bath help slow both the body and mind into a quieter, more peaceful mode of being.

More about Herbal Baths next month.

AYURVEDIC RECIPE

MUSHROOMS IN YOGURT

- 2 cups mushrooms, sliced
- 1 1/2 cups plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons ghee or melted butter
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, fresh ground if you have it
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Wash, dry and slice mushrooms.

Heat ghee or butter in a medium saucepan. Add cumin seeds. When they turn brown, add sliced mushrooms and cook over low heat for 5 to 7 minutes. Then cool. Add yogurt and remaining ingredients and mix well. Serve.

VARIATION: MUSHROOMS IN YOGURT OVER PASTA:

Increase the mushrooms to 4 cups. While the mushrooms are cooking, stir in 2 tablespoons chickpea flour. Use 3/4 cup plain yogurt and 3/4 cup water in place of the 1 1/2 cups yogurt; stir the yogurt and water together. Stir this into the mushroom mixture and heat over low heat for about 5 minutes or until sauce begins to thicken. Add coriander. Serve warm. Excellent over pasta.



ASTROLOGY STARS IN JULY



This is a beautiful time of the year for star gazers. Lots of clear night skies; Jupiter shining bright, and Venus, with Mars nearby, sparkling before sunrise as the morning star. So let's see what jewels the stars have to offer us in July.

1st July - Lots of static and electrical leakages. Don't be surprised if you get a little zap. Intuitive flashes might be worth following up. Nurture that creative spark.

4th and 5th - Mercury and Venus the natural and esoteric rulers of Gemini are dancing on the outer edges of the sign of the Twins. A most magical time for all things light, ephemeral and sparkling. Dance and play as the Goddess of Love and the Winged Messenger weave intricate spells.

7th - An eclipse of the Moon at 7.30pm visible in the Eastern sky just off to the South. Technically it's an annular eclipse so we see a ring of light around the shadow that Earth casts on the Moon. With the Moon in Capricorn and the Sun in Cancer this pattern corresponds literally and symbolically with Mother - Father

archetypes - very earthing, nurturing and grounding. Earth rituals will enhance its influence if you feel inclined to celebrate.

10th - A day for loving acts of compassion and service. Dedicating actions to the greater good of humanity. Deep and powerful spiritual currents are flowing. Dreams will be richly symbolic and expanded states of consciousness are easily accessible. Enjoy.

12th - The day for cutting through any indecision or procrastination, Just make the decisions and empower them with immediate action. Things should move fast today. Cut!

16th - Astrotalk says Mercury Trine Retro-Uranus in the Water Signs. Translation: High dimensional information is flowing into the conscious mind. Emotions and feelings are the conduit. A brilliant day for anybody of an inventive, inspirational frame of mind. Tune into your personal discovery channel.

21st to 23rd - If you can't dissolve, break down or otherwise remove old patterns that undermine your self-esteem now, then you're probably addicted to them. An eclipse of the Sun on 22nd as the Sun moves into Leo, with Mercury giving Mars a nudge and Venus squaring off to Saturn, all suggest that this is the perfect time to recognize what casts shadows over your light. Get the energy moving and become your own pride and joy.

29th - At the end of the month Venus aligns with Galactic Centre, offering an expanded perception of love, beauty and genuine abundance. We see the Jewel in the Lotus. **Om**

Rob Hart.

Dolce Bella

Treatment Menu

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	Repolish and buff	\$10
Face & body treatment:	Deep cleansing facial	\$50 (1 hour)
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	Back facial	\$35
Body waxing		
Eyebrow wax		\$10
Chin or lip		\$6
Half leg		\$16
Full leg		\$35
Full leg and bikini		\$38
Half leg and bikini		\$25
Eye treatments		
Eyeshadow tint		\$12
Eyebrow tint		\$6
	Basic bikini wax	\$10
	G-string	\$15 - \$20
	Brazilian wax	\$25 - \$35
	Underarms	\$10
	Full arm wax	\$25
	Half arm wax	\$15
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	Half hour	\$35
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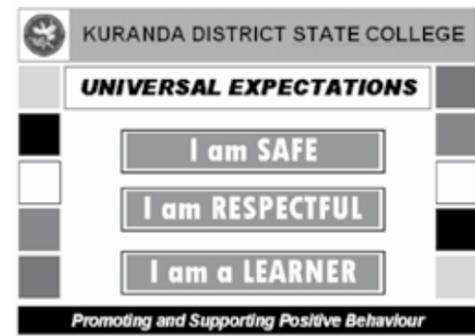


Shop 4 / 25 Coondoo St at the windmill complex

KURANDA DISTRICT STATE COLLEGE



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CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Gary Toshach who has been appointed principal of KDSC. Mr Toshach has made the move to our school with the ambition to make a positive difference. He shares his-vision for a complete college with a welcoming and safe P-6 campus, an exciting, engaging middle school and a 10 – 12 campus with a clear focus of pathways and post school preparation. Mr Toshach plans to work towards these goals for quite a few years.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL

With great pride I have been appointed to the permanent role of Principal of KDSC. I look forward to the many challenges ahead and feel secure in the knowledge that many families and friends of the school are supporting the various projects within our school.

My initial focus will be around the basics of our school. I will be challenging the quality of student work, behaviour, student appearance and health and safety issues. I will be challenging staff to strive for excellent teaching practices and asking parents to support my drive for high standards.

This focus will stimulate positive conversation in our community and further develop the high expectations being fostered at our school. I look forward to exciting years ahead for KDSC.

Gary Toshach
Principal



Pouring the slab for the multipurpose area.

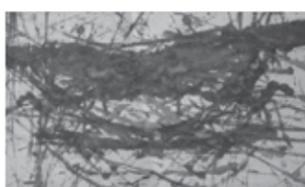
BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION

The new multi-purpose building is well under way. Work on the new library has also begun, and the P-6 Campus Administration block re-furbishment is well on the way to completion.

MIST ~

Meeting Individual Strengths and Talents of our students is high on our agenda!

We would like to acknowledge the time and commitment give by our teachers recently for attending a Gifted and Talented session with Annette Ryan from Whitfield State School. Annette is the program co-ordinator for the Gifted Education Program. We are well underway in our development of our own Gifted and Talented Policy to support our students at Kuranda District State College. We welcome any input from families and community. Please feel free to contact Kylie Jones (Head of Junior School) / Anne Bullen (Enrichment Teacher) for any further information. Phone: 40 844 533.



String painting – an Under 8's day activity enjoyed by many during Education Week.

EDUCATION WEEK AT KDSC

Kuranda District State College began the celebrations of Education Week with a thankyou to our volunteers. The volunteers' morning tea with entertainment from the year 3 and 2/3 classes set the tone for a busy week. Other activities included tree planting, under 8's day, participation in the National Simultaneous Story time and the opening of the permaculture garden.



Tree planting also means hugs from mum



The sensory trail at under 8's



Activities from the from National Simultaneous Story time

Dancing up a storm at the Volunteers Morning Tea



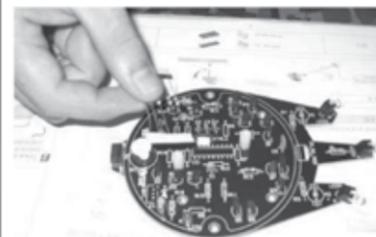
The Permaculture garden is inspected by our students..



SENIOR PHYSICS AT KDSC



Jacinta Beattie, Miki Kohama, Seb Howell, Sanne Boland, and Jack Madden are working on electronic device which uses infrared sensing.



The circuit design of the various projects was complex and required several lessons to complete



SENIOR SCIENCE EXCURSION TO THE CSIRO ATHERTON

"CSIRO Atherton is located in the heart the Wet Tropics World Heritage Area, 80 km south-west of Cairns in far north Queensland."

Students from Kuranda College on a tour of the grounds of the "Tropical Forest Research Centre



Monty Monroe examining a stinging tree.



Special thanks to Dr. Dan Metcalfe Officer-in-charge and the other scientists for making this visit a unique learning experience for teachers and students from KDSC.



huh?
another

Arts page

ART
WHAT ART
ALL IS ART
WHAT IS NOT ART
NOTHING IS NOT ART
WHEREFORE ART THOU
HOW GREAT THOU ART



What is indeed Art? Well, after careful deliberation of our three entries, all wonderfully succinct and full of wit, we decided a better question would have been "What is apathy?", ah but who cares anyhow. So here are the winners:-
Third runner-up is this poetic gem submitted by our illustrious secretary Peter North:

*A profusion of forms
An illusion of spontaneity
A delusion shared by artists
A collusion of Markets
A confusion to the average punter!*

1st. prize
donated
by Daniella
Jones.



Second place goes to our wonderful multi-skilled proof-reader from the Kuranda Arts Co-op, & Cantata Studios, Toni Rogers, who really put her foot in it this time with:

A key duty of modern art is to present us with the sort of material that might inspire us. It is everywhere, and I believe I have stepped in some.

And FIRST PRIZE goes to **Madison Haynes** for summing up in 12 simple words what has taken art teachers and historians millenia:

Art is not what you see but what you make others see.

That's brilliant! Congratulations Madison. The decision was easy (Peter and Toni were disqualified because they work for KMA). So Madison, I know you're an animal lover, so get on down to Daniella Jones' Wildlife Art, back end of Kuranda Village Centre (near The Candyman), to collect your beautifully framed wild-life print (I like the Zebra myself, but there are many to choose from).

I like to look at the big picture too. Creation happens, through nature (conscious?) energy spins into matter, condenses up through mineral, vegetable, animal to human, who then goes and consciously mucks about with all this stuff (art). This is creation getting involved in creation. It is all art, the cathedrals, the bombs, the palaces, the hovels, the governments, the cities, the sewers, the light-rail, ALL IS ART.

Art is the child of Science and Nature.

Even we creators can't avoid painting a picture of ourselves with every thought and deed that flows through us. We only need to look at our behaviour over a typical day. How was it coloured? e.g. 5 hours working, 30 minutes laughing, 1 hour helping, 9 hours whinging and blaming, 12 hours stupified, how much violence, how much peace? How much happiness? This picture we paint of ourselves is there for all to see, and once we see it ourselves, and have a good laugh, then we can get on with the Great Work. Yes, we can be the creators, not just the tools, or the sheep. Enjoy the Solstice festive season, art lovers,
seren.



The Spring-Fairies are calling you...

Have we forgotten the magic of play in the serious business of living each day?

When imagination ran riot and so then did we our days were more adventurous our souls were more free

When did the wonder disappear from our days our thoughts once so simple now this incredible maze

Anything was possible in that special world of giants and beanstalks and magic wands twirled

Our laughter's less frequent our faces are etched with the pressures and stresses and worries far fetched

Let's look to our children to see how it's done bring back the good times the laughter and fun

As we go through the motions of living each day take time to remember the magic of play.

Kuranda Spring Fair - September 11-13
Opening at Kuranda Amphitheatre with a special performance of music and song. Saturday 11 and 12 will see an array of activities at the Original Kuranda Rainforest Markets with something for everyone including busking competition, Magic Rainforest Tree installation, enchanted art exhibition, facepainting, fireshow, drumming, dressups, poets breakfast, delicious food, magic and more.
If you would like to contribute something for that weekend please contact **Diana Russo 0439 544 482** or drop past the Original Kuranda Markets for more info. Check here <http://earthconnection-skuranda.com/?cat=40> or Kuranda info website for more details, *Di.*
Be the change you want to see in the world, *Mahatma Gandhi.*



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Solstice morning magic seren



Our "Brainstorming Session" three weeks ago was very successful, with new members coming along, bringing their individual talents with them. We are now working toward presenting some street theatre for the Spring Festival in September. We are doing this by way of theatre games as well as exploring characterisation, script reading and reading short scripts that we already have, mainly due to Janice Starck's prolific writing.

One of these short plays is in rehearsal with Teah Hagberg and Carmen Collins, who appear to have bucketloads of talent. WE would love to see more of you there, starting time has been changed for the next couple of weeks we will be there at 6.30pm. Underst-sage, Kuranda Amphitheatre.

Yours in theatre, *Diana*



Friendship Force Visits Germany

Members of the Friendship Force in Cairns and Bundaberg were hosted on a cultural exchange in Germany in May. International hosting promotes friendship and goodwill between nations. Club members were home hosted in Bockhorn and Berlin resulting in many friendships.

If travel, friendship, social activities sound interesting, **enquiries are welcome by calling Helen 40 39 1650 or Jim 0419 772 774.**

Jim Truscott



From left: German Exchange Director Anita Scheffler, Midge Willsher Dawn May and Gertrude Hobbensiefken, Bundaberg Exchange Director, exchanging gifts.

NQ Insulation Services is a Kuranda based family business servicing Kuranda, the Atherton Tablelands, Port Douglas, Cairns and surrounding areas. NQ Insulation Services can install your home with free insulation under the Federal Government's Energy Efficient Homes Package which offers free ceiling insulation worth up to \$1,600 to all eligible home owners and up to \$1,000 to eligible landlords for existing rental properties.

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Opportunity To Microchip Animals for Discount Price

Tablelands Regional Council will provide four opportunities around the region later this month for pet owners to have to have their animals fitted with a microchip.

With hundreds of dogs and cats going missing each year, microchips are a good investment in locating your "best friend". And from December 2010, microchipping of new pets will become compulsory under new State Government

legislation.

The Trovan Microchips will be inserted by a local vet and will allow your pet to be traced anywhere in Australia should it become lost.

Pet owners who take up the opportunity will only pay \$25 per animal for the chips to be inserted, a big discount on the normal costs involved.

A microchip is about the size of a grain of rice and causes no discomfort or pain to your animal during the insertion process. The barcode on the chip is linked to your contact details and recorded on the Central Animal Records database for the life of the pet. This means your animal is permanently identified Australia-wide, even if its collar or Council ID has come off. Owners will also receive an external tag and a Certificate of Identification will be posted to them.

The microchipping days will be held at:

Mareeba - June 20 at Mareeba Pound, Hickling Avenue, Mareeba from 9am-3pm;

Atherton - June 21 at Merriland Hall, Robert Street, Atherton from 9am-3pm;

Malanda - June 27 at Tablelands Veterinary Service, 159 Atherton Road, 9am-3pm;

Ravenshoe - June 28 at Tablelands Veterinary Service, 26 Moffat Street, 9am-3pm.

For more information on the microchipping days, call 1300 362 242.

Seeking People Connected With Cemetery

Watsonville based historian Blue McAllister is certainly a man on a mission when it comes to preserving history across the region. Together with fellow regional history enthusiast Eddie Sheerans, McAllister has cleared long grass and wood from the Montalbion Cemetery as part of a regular clearance and maintenance of historic cemeteries that once served mining towns that have since gone the way of time.

While his research has revealed that there were 68 burials at Montalbion Cemetery – 32 of which were children under the age of 10 – and that the cemetery operated between 1886 and 1922, there is little to identify many of the gravesites, he said.

"The people who lie here certainly lived a tough life in a very tough mining region that became part of the John Moffat Empire until ever changing mining fortunes of the era closed it down. While there are some headstones remaining on their respective graves, I would like to hear from any of the descendants whose forebears now lie at Montalbion in particular, or other historic cemeteries and/or graves across the region," he said.

While McAllister's is largely a personal quest, the former Mareeba Shire Council supplied fencing material so that he could enclose the Montalbion Cemetery with a fence, having first obtained permission from the current property owner. Resurrected from mining gloom for a few years, Montalbion town was destined for history when mining operations again ceased in 1906.

The former town residential section of the property was used as a field artillery training range in the early 1940s and now is operated as part of a private enterprise cattle station.

"Anyone with information that can assist in naming and location of actual graves at Montalbion can contact me on 40962322," Mr McAllister said.



Local historians Eddie Sheerans (left) and Blue McAllister are shown at one of the few remaining headstones at the historic Montalbion Cemetery.

Kuranda P&C Plans Christmas in July!

Date claimer: Saturday 25 July, Christmas in July at Tinaroo Lake Resort.

The Kuranda District State College P&C is organising an exciting social function as a fundraiser for the college. All funds raised will be used to provide additional resources for the college, to enhance learning opportunities for our students.

In the elegant dining room, appropriately named The Lodge, at Lake Tinaroo Resort, complete with blazing fire and cathedral ceilings, join us for a sumptuous 5 course dinner. On the night there will be a variety of entertainment, a lucky seat prize and an auction of stunning prizes donated by regional businesses. At \$50 per person, it promises to be a night not to be missed. This function is open to the public so start organising your table soon.

For information on bookings and ticket sales please contact P&C Fundraising Officer, Juliet Headley, on 4093 0067 or email juliet.headley@bigpond.com.

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BatReach news

MY NAME IS MISSY OLIVADOTI, and I am a returning volunteer at one of the most unique refuges in Australia — BatReach, run by Pam Tully. I travelled to Kuranda two years ago after a research conference in Cairns, hoping to make the most of my trip to North Queensland after having come all the way from Michigan in the United States. During my two-week stay at BatReach I had the most fun and amazing time, and told Pam I would return. Two years later, after having graduated with my PhD in neuroscience and moving to California, I have returned to Kuranda for another two-week holiday to take care of the bats and other animals, and enjoy Pam and her extended family's company, as well as everything that the surrounding area has to offer.

I am an avid traveller and have a passion for rescuing animals of all types, thus have travelled to many places in search of wildlife rescue and rehabilitation experiences. I can honestly say that BatReach gives a volunteer experience like none other. BatReach allows people of all ages and skill levels to have hands-on experiences with local wildlife, and directly impact their health and quality of life in a positive way. Whether it be feeding an orphaned animal, cleaning enclosures, giving tours and educating visitors from all around the world, or donating goods that will assist the refuge in its mission, BatReach is a place of much emotional fulfillment.

It is not only the hands-on experience with local wildlife that makes the time enjoyable, but Pam's welcoming nature that makes volunteers feel right at home and instantly part of a family. Anyone who enters her doors and wishes to benefit the animals feels instantly welcomed into her home regardless of their background. Pam is fantastic at utilising each volunteer's strengths, while encouraging them to learn more about the animals she cares for and educate the public to better understand the world around us.

The setting of Kuranda offers everything you want or need during your stay at the refuge, with wonderful cafes, lovely souvenir shops, and local sights that are easy to get to. The townspeople are very proud of their community, and I can't say how welcomed I feel every time I mention to a local that I am volunteering at BatReach. Being a part of the BatReach mission is a fantastic way to immerse yourself in the local town culture, get to know Kuranda and its human and animal inhabitants well, and become a part of the nature that surrounds you. I encourage all to make a visit to BatReach or volunteer your time to this worthy cause.



KURANDA VILLAGE TAX TIP

By Fay Allen BCom CPA

TAX RETURN CHECKLIST SALARY AND WAGE EARNERS

Well, it is that time of year again. I find it is very common for clients to make an appointment to do their tax return and then forget to bring items required to complete the return. The following list is a general list of items that salary and wage earners may be required to bring along to their tax agent. This list is not exhaustive and your tax agent may require other items not mentioned below.

Income

- All Payment Summaries (previously called Group Certificates) from employers, Centrelink and pensions (most pensions paid from superannuation are non taxable this year and you will not receive a Payment Summary – check with your pension provider).
- Bank interest earned
- Dividend Statements
- Trust or Partnership Distributions
- Sale of capital items e.g. shares and rental properties

- Foreign income
- Rental property income
- Details of any other income not already mentioned

Deductions

- Work related expenses e.g. motor vehicle, travel, uniform, protective clothing, self-education, sun protection, union fees, telephone, tools and any other expenses incurred for work related purposes.
- Donations to charity
- Tax agent fee for previous year
- Rental property expenses

Other Information

- List of children's education expenses (new this year!)
- Days spent in zone areas
- Private Health Insurance details
- Names and dates of birth of dependent children or spouse
- Total nett medical expenses for your family
- Bank details - BSB and Account No. (this will generally speed up your refund)

If you have any questions about any of the items please feel free to call me on 4093 8222 at Kuranda Village Accountancy or visit the ATO website www.ato.gov.au.

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SPORTS REPORT

Taekwondo

Reaching New Heights



On Saturday 13th June at the quarterly examinations, Instructor Patricia Goldfinch was promoted to Branch Instructor for the Kuranda Branch of the QSDTA Academy.

Branch Instructor Patricia will be assisted by Christopher Paton, who has successfully completed the Assistant Instructor's Course.

Both Patricia and Chris are ITF 2nd Dan Black belts, possessing commitment and determination to pass on their knowledge of the Art of Taekwondo. This involves the philosophy, development of good moral conduct and practical skills.

Regional Instructor for FNQ Mr Jeff Dieben was pleased to see the Kuranda students performing well for the Examiner Mr Kris Richardson.

Blackbelt students Uwe and Madison were presented with their official ITF Certificates, having undertaken their assessment in March.

Robert Macaulay was successful in attaining his 1st Dan Black belt along with Robert Taylor from Mareeba Branch. Both Roberts displayed a very high standard demonstrating a range of techniques including patterns, self defence skills, board and tile breaks and free sparring routines.

Enrolments for the new term are being taken now. Classes are held at the CWA Hall Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8.30pm For more details call 0488 357 724.



Robert demonstrates Jumping Back Kick



Robert reaches new heights.



Mr. Richardson, Mr. Dieben and newly promoted Blackbelts.



Madison receives her Certificate



Branch Instructor Patricia Goldfinch



Tablelands Set for Q150 Celebrations

June is shaping up to be a month of celebrations as Tablelands Regional Council makes preparations for three events aimed at marking Queensland's 150th birthday. Tablelands residents will have the opportunity to share in the State's birthday through three events being planned for late June.

Local History Collection Launch - 23 June

The Mareeba Library will be the focus of this event, when it showcases a local history collection entitled "Yesteryear remembered from Grandma's hatbox". Books, magazines, photographs and other memorabilia will form the collection which will give today's generation a glimpse into the past. It will provide invaluable assistance to those people seeking information on local history or family research. The collection will be launched at the Mareeba Library at 10.30am on Tuesday 23 June and will be available through all Council's libraries.

Q150 Steam Train - 26-27 June

To mark the spirit of pioneering times and the importance of rail travel, the Q150 Steam Train will grace the Tablelands on June 26-27. The train will make its way from Cairns to Mareeba, arriving at the platform at 3.15pm on Friday 26 June.

Tablelands Mayor Tom Gilmore and indigenous elder Ralph Madigan will step forward from the steam to formally welcome the train to the region. A number of other dignitaries and the general community will be invited to attend the event, as well as the Mareeba State High School band who will herald the train's arrival.

The next morning, the train leaves for Bibbohra at 9am and returns to Mareeba at 9.45am.

The Mareeba platform will be filled with the sounds of the Tablelands Brass Band and family fun activities such as face painting by Cuddles the Clown and a Jumping Castle. There's also a great brekkie on offer.

The train leaves Mareeba platform at 10.15am on 27 June.

Dinner Under the Stars, Herberton - 26 June

A great night awaits at Herberton on Friday, 26 June.

The Dinner Under the Stars event is part of the town's "Step Back in Time" festival which features a number of activities over four days.

The Dinner Under the Stars will be held in the main street of the oldest town on the Tablelands, Herberton, and will feature a sit-down banquet with entertainment provided on centre stage and street events that will make the night a memorable one. Those who attend the function will also be given free entry into the newly renovated Herberton Historic Village. They must be at the gate by 5.30pm

Tickets are \$25 per person (\$15 children) and are available from Atherton, Herberton, Malanda and Mareeba Council Offices. The Dinner Under the Stars begins at 6.30pm.

For more information phone 1300 362 242.



COUNCIL MEETING DATES

The public is advised that a change has been made to the times for holding of Ordinary Council meetings.

Instead of a continuous fortnightly meeting cycle, meetings will now be held on the first and third Wednesday/Thursday of each month commencing from 1 July 2009.

Meetings will continue to be held on a rotational basis between the Council Chambers at Atherton, Herberton, Malanda and Mareeba and the following is the meeting schedule for the six-month period July - December 2009.

1/2 July 2009	Malanda
15/16 July	Herberton
5/6 August	Mareeba
19/20 August	Atherton
2/3 September	Malanda
16/17 September	Herberton
7/8 October	Mareeba
21/22 October	Atherton
4/5 November	Malanda
18/19 November	Herberton
2/3 December	Mareeba
16/17 December	Atherton

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The Village was marked by birth and death, a mirror of the wider world, but within the closeness of the village there seemed a subtle difference. Family ties seemed stronger, friendships were laid down like coral reefs, layer by layer, becoming stronger and deeper every day. And the sustenance of these connections created the wider family among the villagers. Merely passing by one another in the village centre gave rise to the second degree liaisons as it were. After two or three years of passing, nodding and greeting, familiarity grew into friendship and friendship into the bonds that tie a village society together a little more deeply than a major metropolis may.

How beautiful is this pattern of growth, like tree rings, like pearl growth layers, like the sedimentary layers of geological time. Grain by grain, year by year, strata by strata, knitting together into a single unit that absorbs both from without and within. Colours created as in wild nature's mingled beasts. Looking to one another for succour, for dependence, for kinship, for growth. Recognising relationships like lambs in a flock. The latin root 'agnus' (for lamb) comes from the fact that the lamb recognises (agnoscit) its mother among all the flock, by sight and sound and the tie that binds.

The depth of alliances may vary from languorous nubile friendships to the passionate union of octogenarians that even the treachery of years cannot divide. Like oxen at the yoke, you may observe some ancient villagers, allowing foibles and feebleness, permitting transgressions and treasons, forgiving and forgetting for all the right reasons so that easiness of love may overcome the weariness of time keep in check the vagaries of human nature.

The story goes that villagers know a closeness that the city folk never know. But by osmosis, for a brief time only, during their weekend jaunts and holiday capers, the visitors from larger towns and cities, from farther climes and great anonymous metropoli can feel, sense, intuit and absorb that closeness and carry away the amity of the village without diminishing it.

In this sense the ambience of the village is a healer and a panacea in the best sense, that is, in the sense that it goes unnoticed by the healed and the healer alike. Yet, it is curiously known and accepted as a fact that there is something different, something in, the water perhaps, or in the fresh mountain air or some indefinable thing that you know is there but you just can't put your finger on and it really doesn't matter, but still what is it?

Is it, as Aquinas said, that deep emotions should be kept in check like appetites, for too much of anything is too much, and an over indulgence of good can weaken the system like a preponderance of evil. I am trying to understand why these easy and mundane and simple things can raise within me a rapture that threatens to burst through my skin and erupt in a flash of clear and golden ecstasy, though it never actually does, yet, to lay in the meadow and soak up the sunshine, so free, so fulfilling; to sit outside on those clear nights when the stars are windows or mirrors or whatever, and the milky way is just the aura of the human spirit and alone in your head you know that this may never end, in the sense that to the mortal bounds of some four score or more of years, is forever.

And forever is enough, and enough is plenty in the great theophantic design that sustains the cosmos and in the little village that we speak of and the life within the village that continues to continue...



Kid Colt
typical villager

Kuranda Chamber of Commerce

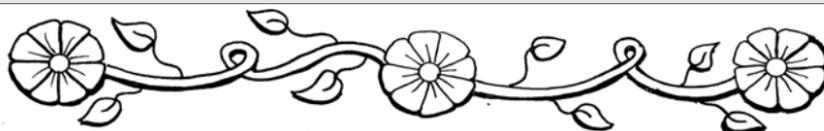
Our meeting this month was a social gathering jointly hosted by the Nevermind Café and Bob's Woodart, and our thanks go to Debbie for the excellent array of food she provided. We were fortunate to have Di Russo as the guest speaker and she gave us a brief rundown on the current plans for the Kuranda Spring Fair this year. Several ideas were discussed as to how the Chamber might participate, and we would welcome any thoughts and ideas from our members, and in fact anyone in the village, on what you would like to see us do to be an integral part of the festivities. Please do not hesitate to contact any of the executive committee with your input.

On the subject of the committee, we have to advise that our Secretary, Melissa Clinton has resigned citing personal reasons for her decision. In the time she has been involved, Melissa has been an excellent secretary bringing many new ideas and innovations to the Chamber and she will be missed.

We are now seeking expressions of interest from anyone who would like to fulfill this challenging and very important role in the Chamber, and on the Executive Committee. If you feel you have the skills and aptitude to become part of the team, please call Barry on 0402 009 711.

Our next General Meeting will be held on Tuesday 7th July at the Kuranda Hotel Motel commencing at 4.30pm. If you are a member already, why not come along and be part of the meeting, after all the new financial year starts July 1st so what better time to join the Chamber and help future growth and development of our Village in the Rainforest. For current members, invoices will be mailed out to you shortly to renew membership.

Barry Smith – President



One Planning Scheme for the Tablelands

Preliminary Community Engagement

The Tablelands Regional Council is taking the first steps towards a new planning scheme which will manage future development over the entire Tablelands region.

With the community's advice and guidance, we seek to develop a framework for managing urban and regional development in the Tablelands which is sustainable, transparent and fair.

TRC invites you to participate in a community workshop at the one of the following venues, and contribute your thoughts and concerns for the future management of our towns and regional landscape.

Chillagoe	Chillagoe Public Hall: Queen St	Mon 13 July 2009
Mareeba	Abundant Life Centre: 74-77 Constance St	Tues 14 July 2009
Julatten	Julatten Hall: Geraghty Park	Thurs 16 July 2009
Dimbulah	Dimbulah Memorial Hall: Raleigh St	Tues 21 July 2009
Kuranda	Kuranda Sports and Recreation Club: Fallon Rd	Wed 22 July 2009
Herberton	Herberton Shire Hall: Corner Gray & Williams St	Thurs 23 July 2009
Ravenshoe	QCWA Hall: 15 Herbert St	Mon 27 July 2009
Atherton	Merrilands Cafeteria: Atherton Show grounds	Tues 28 July 2009
Millaa Millaa	Barney Daley Hall: Palm Avenue	Wed 29 July 2009
Malanda	The Council Boardroom: 31 James St	Thurs 30 July 2009
Yungaburra	Yungaburra CWA Hall: Gordonvale Rd	Mon 3 August 2009

All workshops from 6pm to 8pm



For more information or to confirm your attendance please contact
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The Kuranda Kraft Village

It is fitting and just that Kuranda has earned the title of "The Kraft Village". Since the earliest times craftsmen and women have been drawn to the locale, the climate, the ambience and the surrounding produce of the Tablelands. And in this age of recycling and re-using, old crafts come to the fore and become popular attractions once more. One time honoured craft that has re-appeared is the noble art of creating good coffee. From 2007 the Kuranda Coffee Republic team have been coaxing local coffee beans through the complex process of treatment required to make coffee beans achieve their full potential. Coffee Republic began where Kuranda began, at the original Kuranda Rainforest Markets with the intent of serving affordable coffee to Kuranda locals. Happily they now have two outlets in Kuranda, thanks to Ray Mullins, Kuranda Coffee Republic has grown into a great coffee bar just opposite the Kuranda Post Office in Coondoo Street where, alongside a fabulous mural hand painted by Jan Stevens, the exquisite aroma of coffee beans roasting in an authentic hand built coffee roaster from Turkey tempts locals and tourists alike to savour the flavour of another great Kuranda Creative Craft.

Using only local coffee beans in a tradition dating back over 80 years in Kuranda you can sense the love that goes into Kuranda Coffee Republic's production and service. Based on a first rate product and backed up with first rate service the result is a coffee bar with great ambience and great coffee and great patrons.



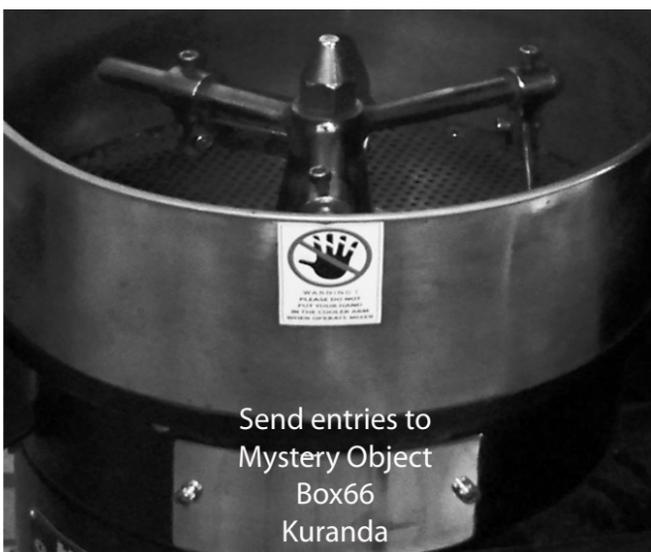
Up on the bar a space is provided for customers own cups. The new bar is already becoming a gathering point and a great place to soak up a few rays, socialise with some great Kurandarians and drink some fabulous hand made coffee at a truly affordable price. Special attention is given to locals but also world class service for weary tourists seeking a respite from the ordeal of seeing all of Kuranda in two hours.



MYSTERY OBJECT

The Kuranda Paper's first Mystery Object Competition was won by local Kurandarian J. Bickers. Kim Kerrigan of Stillwater workshops presented Mr. Bickers with a barrel of scumdidlyumtious candy for his correct guess that the object was the 100 year old candy wrapping machine lovingly restored and used everyday in the Stillwater Workshops. Friends of Mr. Bickers are invited to call and see if there is any left.

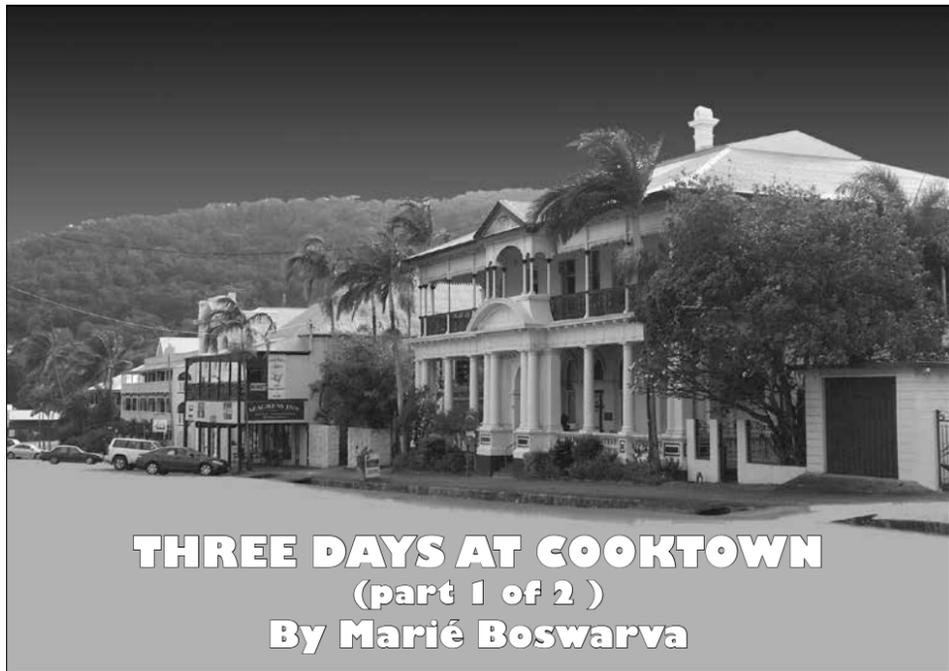
Clue: This month's mystery object has been hand made and is an integral part of a craft recently revived in a towering part of the Kuranda scene. Not part of a Banana Republic.



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THREE DAYS AT COOKTOWN
(part 1 of 2)
By Marié Boswarva

ON Monday the 11 May 2009 eleven Kuranda Information Centre volunteers made the long haul to visit our cousins in Cooktown. Six went with Frank, one of the volunteers, who drove the bus. The other three travelled with Julie driving her own quiet, efficient hybrid car.

Many hours later, our first stop was at Lakeland for their famous coffee. We had trouble finding the coffee shop, but you'll find it by turning left off the highway on the road going to Weipa. After the welcomed break it was onto the beautiful, serene Mungumby Lodge at Helenvale for lunch.

Hamish and Isabella welcomed us to Mungumby Lodge's peaceful dazzling scenery. The trip there required driving off the sealed highway along a long, dirt road. For those of you with low-slung cars you need to drive slowly and very, very carefully, but once you arrive you will instantly become aware that it was well worth the effort. The simple but comfortable rooms support you in your desire to become one with the tranquillity of nature and be away from the intrusions of the city life. There are no TV or phones in the room, in fact not even the facilities for making tea or coffee. The rooms are only for the deep sleep that comes from being isolated in the quiet of the bush, everything else is in the main house making it easy meet-and-share time with other like-minded people. You are not completely cut off though, there is still the internet in the main facilities. The food is cooked on the property and is interesting, tasty and delicious. You can take a trip to the ocean nearby from Mungumby and see the shy dugongs. There are other interesting excursions close by.

With only an hours drive remaining to Cooktown, couples were soon billeted at different accommodations around the area: Sovereign Resort, Seaview Motel, River of Gold Motel, Milkwood Lodge, Cooktown Motel, Pam's Place. Julie, Christel, Gaby and I stayed at Pam's Place.

The rooms were comfortable, and unexpectedly, serviced everyday. There is a complete kitchen for those who want to prepare their own meals, and the essential internet available. There is also a swimming pool, but our days were so full of other interesting things to do, we didn't have time to even look at it, let alone swim.

A wallaby with its out-of-the-pouch young, was lying on the grass outside our room totally unconcerned by all the activity surrounding them. What a delight this would be for the overseas visitors. Thank you Scott for putting us up.

Ah, sharing with strangers! The nice couples are considerate and caring, not hogging all the space in the cupboards or bathroom and try to cater to the other's needs –and quiet. Others romp about like puppies just released from the den for the first time, spreading their stuff higgardly-piggedly all over the place, having lots of fun sharing their music and laughter, talking half the night and going off to explore the new world together. Whilst others, with gritted teeth, only just manage to endure each other's idiosyncrasies, whilst vowing never to share with that other person ever again!

Just time to settle in to our rooms when Justine, from Cooktown Historical Tours picked us up and took us around to see all the 'must see' sights in the area, both natural and commercial. Both the Old Bank and James Cook Museum are amazing in their memorabilia. For people of my age, it was fascinating to see a bank from my memories of childhood, unlike the busy 'take a ticket and wait' banks of today. The James Cook Museum has so much fascinating history that it covers 2 floors. The lookout, with the lighthouse, has spectacular views of the surrounds and water below. I was told that Cooktown is a windy town, even on the flat, but on the hill at the lookout the wind blows hard enough that with a set of wings you would take flight, and I'm surprised that with such constant and strong winds they don't have hang gliding as one of their tourist attractions.

A drive around outer town, where we were all amazed at how the original hospital had been moved and so loving restored by the Jehovah's Witnesses, then a walk around the cemetery. I loved to see the old buildings and hear the history of some of their long-ago people as well as seeing the changes to their present life.

Just time for a shower then onto The Italian Restaurant for dinner which was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. What a wide choice of dishes: Thai, Italian, Pizza, as well as other chicken and fish dishes. Our eleven were joined by Judy, the coordinator of our three day visit, Willie, of the Guurrbi Tours, where we were to be taken on the next day, Bart of Bush Adventures and Jenny Moxham who is responsible for storing the costumes for the yearly Re-enactment of James Cook landing at Cooktown. I would have liked to have visited their Association to see the costumes, but with our time so fully occupied it was impossible to fit that in.

With Judy sitting next to me sharing her stories of the region it was a fascinating evening, which had to end as we were to start early next day at 7 am with breakfast at Cook's Landing Kiosk on the Cooktown Wharf. ■

KURANDA PLAYGROUP

Written by Liz Tonkin

The month of June at Playgroup, was all child's play. We were all so busy drawing pictures on chalk boards, playing with mountains of playdough, singing songs and cooing at newborn babies that it's easy to forget the people who make our group so great.

Kuranda Playgroup is a parent driven community group. Since the beginning of playgroup, many motivated mums and dads have given their time and energy in making playgroup, the great community network that it is. Whether it be the simple act of donating toys or the donation of their time to instal equipment, organise events, provide entertainment, supervise the toy library or the administrative management of the group. These people and their efforts are greatly appreciated by all who use the playgroup. Without such wonderful individuals, Playgroup could not exist – THANK YOU!

Playgroup offers a range of activities to help babies, toddlers and preschoolers to learn about the world, make friends and develop social skills. It gives parents, grandparents and caregivers a chance to meet and share ideas and experiences, discuss problems and empathise about the joys and frustrations of parenting. Many long-term friendships begin at Playgroup, with parents and carers welcoming new members all the time and building supportive networks that can last a lifetime.

The Kuranda Playgroup meets Wednesdays 9.30-11.30am at the Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre which is located in town next to the Heritage Markets.

Families with kids under five are welcome. There is a \$2.00 session fee on arrival. The annual Playgroup Queensland family membership fee of \$30.00 or \$22.00 applies after three visits, regardless of the number of children in your family.

We look forward to meeting new faces and appreciate any feedback on how we can improve the group. Come on in and meet some of the new families in the neighbourhood and take advantage of our toy library and the many valuable resources and advice that comes from our community network.

Happy Parenting and Good Times

Welcome To The World



Hamish Alexander Hofman born 18th. May weighing 7lbs - 3.19kg. A brother for Sarah and son for Fiona and Josh from Kuranda Springs



Above: Sonny Tom Lewis born 23rd. May weighing 7.6lbs - 3.36kg. A brother for Eden and a beautiful son for Davini and Phil.



Left: Iris Helena MacDonald born 21st. April. Sister for Ewen and gorgeous daughter for Leah and Tim.





Volunteer Youth Activities Coordinator

Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre is looking for a volunteer(s) to coordinate some youth activities for Kuranda. We have a small amount of funds for some resources/venue hire/activities and require people with some energy and ideas to come forward to help organise and plan. We also have an unfinished youth project that could use some attention. Your involvement does not need to be long term and could maybe just be for some school holiday activities. Groups with public liability insurance who have volunteers to assist are also needed (such as charity, church or other groups). To find out more or to express your interest please ring 40938933 or drop into the Centre. **EVERYONE WELCOME.**



Michelle Erwin



Thesauri for Kuranda State College Library

As part of the Kuranda Media's ongoing efforts to redistribute funds back into the community we were happy recently to be able to purchase twelve copies of the Oxford University Press Thesaurus for the Kuranda State College Library.

Following a request from Belinda O'Reilly to remedy a shortfall in this very useful tool the Kuranda Media Association's treasurer Jennie Thomson located the funds, the committee agreed on their disbursement and *voila* the books were just a click of the mouse away.

This week Michelle Erwin, Senior School Library Manager, received the tomes on behalf of Kuranda College. Michelle assured KMA that students will be able to improve their word power and appreciation of the possibilities of language through the use of the Thesaurus.



My Open Window

By Teah Hagberg

Dedicated to my mum as an explanation of why I decided to leave Northern Europe for my old home, Kuranda.

My calendar is wrong. It says September.
It's November.

And It's raining, when it should be snowing.
It's wet, when it should be dry.
It's warm, when it should be cold.

I have a plot spread out ahead of me and it stands at a cross roads. Both roads have their green pastures and warm breeze as well as the sharp stones and steep climbs. The gate to one is closed. But I still hold the key to the lock. I won't change my mind, because I don't want to rewrite the ending, yet every time the old plot plan catches my eye and I mull over it wistfully.

My room is cool and a fresh breath of air blows in as I cast my mind back to remember the summer that did not seem to end.

The air, to me had felt still and heavy. Every time I inhaled, it was hard work and the hot air stuck in my throat. I could not drift asleep, try as I might. I tossed and turned, but every position made it hard for me to breathe.

Beyond my window a promising, tantalizing sunrise was beginning. It was still playing on the brink of dream and I gazed at it through curtains. I yearned and wished for that promising warm day with its fresh sweet air.

My mum, told me not to open the window. The window will let in the bugs, she said holding my hand tight. I still gazed at the window, I wanted to see the sunrise and breathe that air there, waiting for me. My mum knew if she opened that window I would climb out of it.

Hesitantly and slowly, yet surely she opened the window.

The air rushed in, making my head spin. The light flooded in, blinding my eyes. The clouds were coated in gold and the sky painted with every colour. Like a photograph.

I shook my head to clear it and turned back to my room to thank my mum for opening the window. She was leaving. She smiled in reply and left the door ajar.

A breeze blew through my room, cooling it, moving a paper and stirring the dust. I had to blink the spots from my vision and squint to see in the dim room. My eyes adjusted however, and I could see clearer. Photos on the walls showed me a happy life, and books filled the shelves, and things were scattered in a familiar way on the desk and floor. My mum's voice chattered in the kitchen downstairs to her husband and my sister wandered in to watch my TV as she was bored.

The clock was ticking.

I sit on the windowsill now and a cool breeze brushes my cheek softly like silk, bringing with it the bite of winter's return. Brightly coloured leaves venture in and swirl about while night falls with a horizon of orange patterned with black silhouettes of leafless trees. Night fall is slow as there is no rush. It will rule for five months more.

The clock is ticking.

I look out my open window where my sunrise awaits still, but it is mature now and always changing, showing clouds and sky, un-deciding. It might rain, it might shine. The gold has chipped off the clouds. They are an exciting dark stormy blue-grey, lined with silver. I see the beauty as well as the danger. I see the truth.

Behind me the door is still ajar.

The clock is ticking

The sun is lazier and lazier to rise above the horizon, giving way to dark earlier and earlier. Snow swirls in and melts away, just to return again. Green plastic pine tree replicas fill the shops and sparkly lights are draped on doorways and wound up lamp posts. Ice creeps in slower than before and the snow melts too often before Christmas.

Yet it's still cold and I think of the blistering warmth of the sun that heats the steamy rainforests and the sweet smell of mangos. My dad is waiting...

A suitcase is left in the centre of my room. I have my last test before the holiday. I go shopping for presents. The calendar is on its last page. I should get one with a white scenery to take with me.

I should pack that. I should throw that away. What should I do with this? I want to take this. Which books do I really want to take?

The clock is ticking.

The icy wind whips at my cheeks making them sting. Tears blur my vision and drip down, freezing on my skin. Explosions shatter the dark winter night as bright lights illuminate the skies. I watch the faces of my family and friends, heart aching, mind struggling. I memorize every detail, every expression, every gesture. I can see the fireworks reflected in their eyes. I smile a watery smile.

Happy New Year. I'm seventeen.

BEEP-BEEP-BEEP!

The alarm wakes me with a start. I sit in my bed, calming my pounding heart. I'm still home.

The calendar still shows December. The 24th is circled with red and green. I don't want to look past that date to see the days (or hours) left...

I wrap my fingers around the straps of my carry-on bag. Passport, ticket, phone. Leave the keys on the table.

The window is wide open and cold air is filling the room. My bed is unmade and comfortable. It looks warm but the sheets feel cold at the touch. My bookshelf is half empty, books lay on their side. The room is bare of clutter, and me. It isn't mine.

The room door is still ajar, just as my mother left it. The window is swinging on its hinges, just as I left it.

I press my nose against the cold glass of the plane window and watch the lakes and forests disappear below clouds.

"Tea or coffee?"



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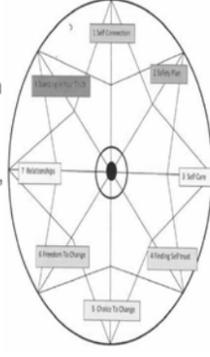
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Workshops To Frame New Town Planning Scheme Set to Begin

Community workshops will soon be held across the region as part of the first steps in developing a new town planning scheme to cover the Tablelands Regional Council area. The workshops will enable members of the community to contribute their thoughts, ideas, and concerns for the future management of our towns and regional landscape.

A workshop will be held at Kuranda on 22 July at the Kuranda Sports and Recreation Club, Fallon Rd, Kuranda between 6pm-8pm.

Tablelands Mayor Tom Gilmore has urged residents to take up the opportunity and have their say about the new town plan.

"With the community's advice and guidance, we will seek to develop a framework for managing urban and regional development in the Tablelands which is sustainable, transparent and fair," Mayor Tom Gilmore said. "Council is seeking the advice and guidance of our community to create a planning scheme which is sensitive to our region's unique character. "Planning for the region is as only as good

as the Planning Scheme - this is why getting the community's input from the outset of the process is so important."

The workshops will:

- explain what a planning scheme is and what it can and can't do;
- inform the community about the process of compiling the planning scheme and the involvement of the Queensland Government and incorporation of their interests;
- seek community views on how the outcomes sought by the Far North Regional Plan 2031 should be incorporated into with the planning scheme;
- stimulate interest in the planning scheme process and identify community members/groups who may be prepared to become further involved in the drafting process, and
- identify community concerns and issues and how the community/stakeholders would like to see these issues addressed in the new planning scheme.

For more information, please contact Planning Officer Sarah Rizvi on 4043 4382 or email planningscheme@trc.qld.gov.au Residents can also go to www.trc.qld.gov.au and follow the links for more detailed information.

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 Those who get too big for their britches will be exposed in the end.

Fair Exchange

Sally was driving home from one of her business trips in Northern Arizona when she saw an elderly Navajo woman walking on the side of the road. As the trip was a long and quiet one, she stopped the car and asked the Navajo woman if she would like a ride.

With a silent nod of thanks, the woman got into the car.

Resuming the journey, Sally tried in vain to make a bit of small talk with the Navajo woman. The old woman just sat silently, looking intently at everything she saw, studying every little detail, until she noticed a brown bag on the seat next to Sally.

"What's in bag?" asked the old woman.

Sally looked down at the brown bag and said, "It's a bottle of wine. I got it for my husband."

The Navajo woman was silent for another moment or two. Then speaking with the quiet wisdom of an elder, she said: "Good trade..."



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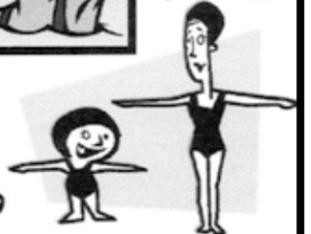
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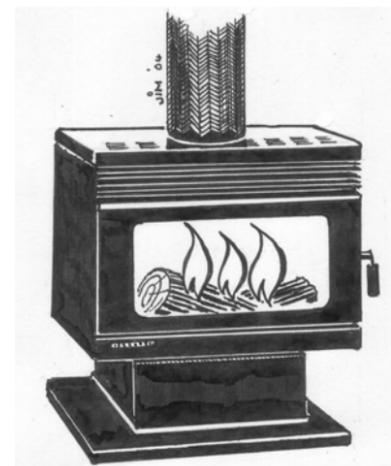
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For more information ring Hans at 4093 8393.

Walkabout (Restored Version)

Nicolas Roeg's lyrical tale is about a sister and her young brother left stranded in the Australian outback having survived their father's attempt to destroy the family. They are rescued by a young Aborigine who has journeyed into the vast desert on his walkabout - a tribal initiation into manhood. During their journey Gulpilil courts the young woman, though in her incomprehension she rejects his advances. The vision of paradise lost presented with an often surreal intensity is that of a European outsider, who sees white history as invasive and deeply destructive. An 'epic poem' of an odyssey through a strange land, the film paints its characters in broad, mythic terms. Reactions to it varied widely at the time; some critics were made uneasy by the intense romanticism and wilful thematic naivety, while others applauded it as 'a modern parable of survival and loss in cinematic blank verse.

Ngati

Ngati, a Maori word meaning tribe, is set in the tiny Maori community of Kapua on the East Cape in 1948.

There is a twin focus of the threatened displacement of drovers by truckies and the impending closure of the freezing works, the community's main employer. There is also concern about 12 year-old Ropata whose illness neither Maori nor European medicine can cure. A newly arrived young Australian is caught up in the town's crisis. The film de-emphasises the personal in favour of a sense of communal inter-connection and explores the possible relationship between Maori and pakeha ways. Written and directed by Maoris, Ngati has claims to be New Zealand's first 'indigenous' feature

Sparrow Short 15 min

A young family lives isolated in rural Australia with the father, a truckie, almost always away. Trying to come to terms with the death of the family dog, Sparrow questions her emotionally distant mother about the difference between ghosts and spirits. Her mother's lack of response increases Sparrow's curiosity about death. When she digs up a family secret the spell of emotional restraint that has inhibited their relationship is finally broken.

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what the medical evidence suggests.

HOT-HOUSING OUR KIDS.

The phenomena of "Hot-housing" our children is popular and frequently debated, encompassing the idea that intense educational activity at a young age will stimulate intelligence and promote greater achievement. This stimulation takes many forms: multiple extra-curricular activities, classical music, emersion in educational toys, foreign holidays, etc..

Does it work?

A lot of research attempts to answer this very question and reviewing the medical literature, the answer appears to be a cautious no. There are three important points to be made about the effects of stimulation, the effects of deprivation and what we as parents can do.

1. For the increasing number of children subjected to intense hot-housing there is emerging a new syndrome of the "hurried" or "overscheduled child". These children suffer stress and miss opportunities to leisurely explore, investigate and interact with their surrounding world. Early exposure to music and sport are part of a well-balanced start to life but the psychologists say we must avoid extreme competitiveness at too young an age, placing undue pressure and expectations on a child.

2. Romanian orphans adopted by US families after years of physical and emotional neglect were able to catch up physically. When it came to emotional developmental issues such as self-regulation, the ability to empathise with others

QUEENSLAND DAY AWARDS BARRON RIVER 2009

Steve Wettenhall MP presented the awards at the Enviroment Centre at Holloways Beach.

Awards were given to:

- Jax Bergersen for her tireless work for conservation over the last 14 years.
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and have good social relations they fell way behind and struggled to catch up.

3. In 2000 the US National Research Council released a document, which had considered hundreds of studies in early childhood development. A key conclusion was that a stable, nurturing relationships was critical to a healthy start in life and long-term emotional and intellectual development. Parents mistakenly think that only good parents buy lots of toys and send their kids to tennis 5 days each week. In fact what children need, especially young children, are good times with their parents. They like to hang out with their parents, to see their parents relaxed, they like to laugh and have a good time with them.

So it would seem if you don't have much money don't panic...the best gift you can give your kids is love and attention and then you'll help them grow in to a real bright spark.

Dr Dave Cuming Kuranda Medical Service



TOURISM KURANDA ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Expressions of Interest for Advisory Committee Members

Council resolved at its meeting held 25 March 2009 to call for expressions of interest for the Tourism Kuranda Advisory Committee's next term.

The committee is a representative based committee and members must be committed to the promotion of Kuranda.

Nomination for Membership

Council will review the membership of the committee annually. Membership will consist of:

- 2 Council representatives, one of whom must be the Divisional Councillor from Division 8
- members selected by the Council from nominations received from the Kuranda Community
 - Kuranda Major Attractions
 - Kuranda Retail
 - Kuranda Accommodation
 - Kuranda Service Industry
 - Chamber of Commerce or other business sector representatives.

- 1 Ex-officio Council Officer

To nominate please download the nomination form from the Council website www.trc.qld.gov.au or contact your preferred Customer Service Centre for a copy. **Nominations must be received by Council on or before 4.30 p.m. 10 July 2009.**

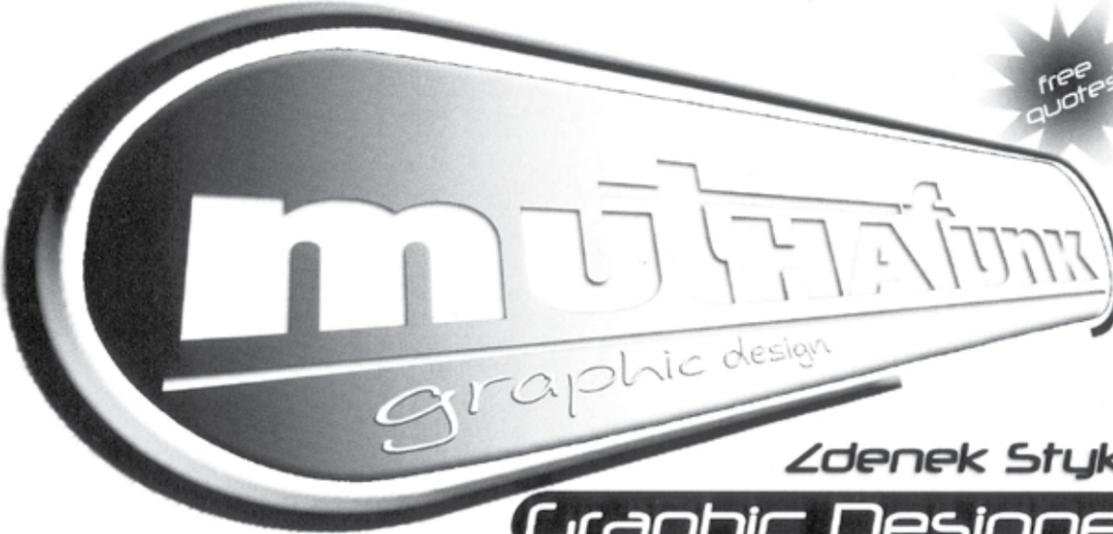
Meetings

It is anticipated the committee will meet monthly in Kuranda.

Should you have any questions please contact Matthew Hyde, General Manager Community Services on 07 4043 4102.

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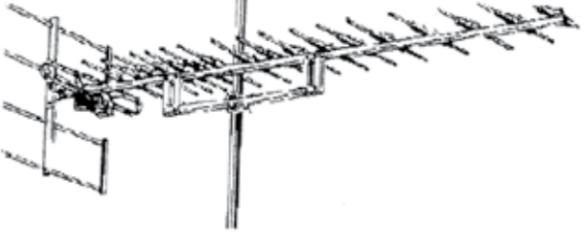
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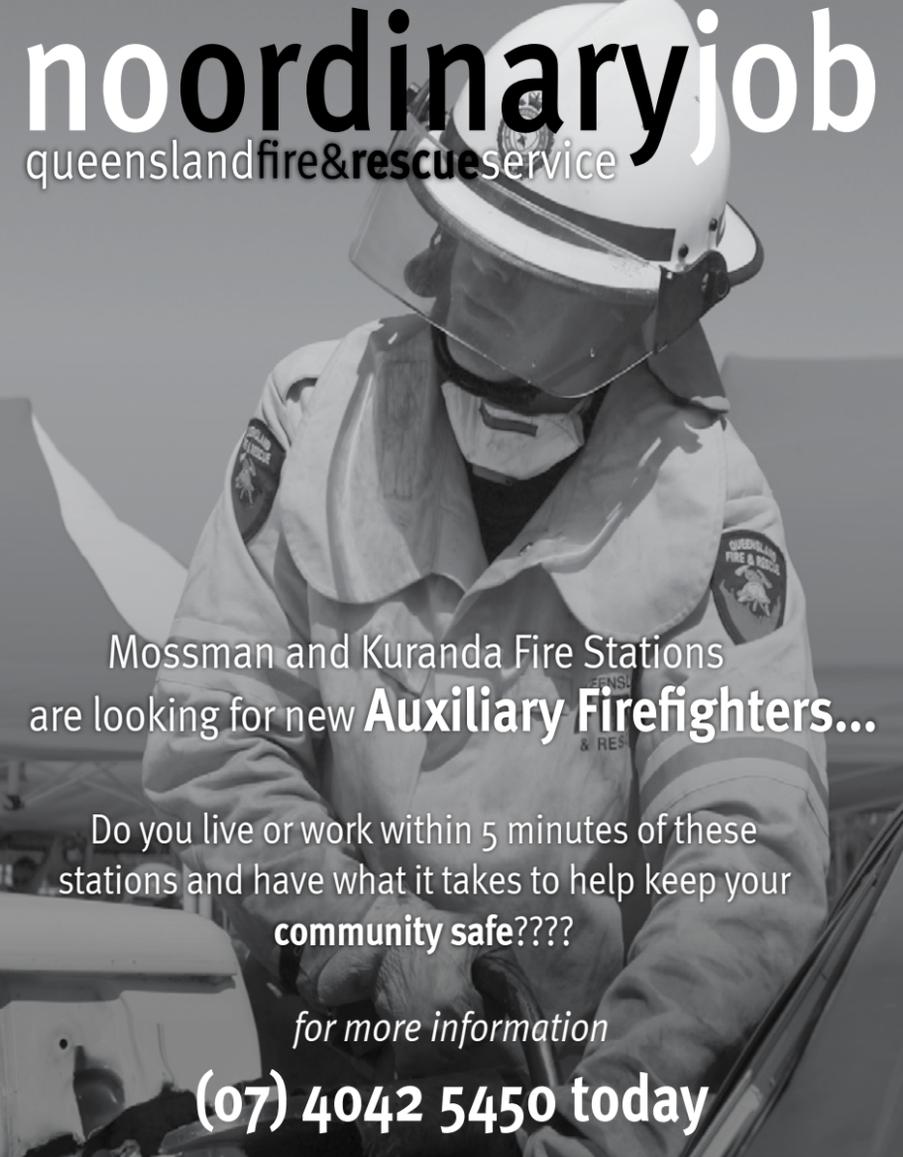
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Rates and Budget: The 2009-10 Budget was adopted by Council on June 17th. General Rates will rise by 6%. For the majority of ratepayers, rates (including general rates, waste and water charges) will rise by approximately \$4 per week.

Town Planning: A Community Workshop will be held in Kuranda, at the Recreation Centre, at 6pm on July 22nd to seek residents' opinions on the future management of town planning for this area. Council is required to develop a new Town Planning Scheme and is keen for local communities to provide local input. The meeting will also provide further information regarding state government requirements and the FNQ 2031 Regional Plan. For further details contact Sarah Rizvi (Planner) Ph 40434382

Sport and Recreation Plan: Work on the new Sport and Recreation Plan for the Tablelands Regional Council area has commenced. Consultations will occur over the coming months to develop Council's five year Regional Sport and Recreation Plan. I am pleased to be part of this planning group and encourage residents to have their say. For further details contact Penny Curran Ph: 40434114

Tourism Kuranda: The term of the current committee for Tourism Kuranda will expire soon with the committee due to hold their final meeting on July 14th with thanks to current

members (Chairperson Fr Chris Wright, current members Con Bambacas, Steve Dominikovic, Fred Nooravi, Terry Pates and Barry Smith and former member Anja Bakker). Tourism Kuranda is an advisory committee of the Council and advises on marketing and promoting Kuranda as a tourist destination. **Nominations for the new committee are now open and close on July 10th.** The new committee will commence in August.

Old Primary School: Design work has commenced on plans for the refurbishment of Block C and the old Pre-School. Upon completion, the Library and Council offices will operate from the site. The resident caretaker will continue to provide security to the site.

Pest and Weed Management: A community based program (sponsored by Kuranda Conservation) to assist residents in dealing with feral pigs has gained Council support and Council staff will be available to assist in removing and disposing of the dead animals.

KIAC: The Kuranda Infrastructure Committee will meet on July 14th to further develop the Strategic Plan for appropriate tourism infrastructure in Kuranda. Committee members (Fay Allen, Kim Forde, Melanie Wicks, Cathy Retter, Terry Pates, Peter Thomson) welcome your feedback and comments at any time. Recommendations from

the KIAC will be forwarded to Council and further public consultation.

Dog Registrations: Reminder that registrations are due by June 30th.

Community Grants: Any incorporated community group is eligible to apply for financial and in-kind support for small projects such as staging events, upgrading facilities, special programs. Young people can also apply for financial assistance to represent the region in sports /special interest areas. For further details contact Joy Wii Ph: 40434115

Service Awards: Council has over 500 staff and has now introduced Service Awards to recognise TRC employees who provide great service to the public. Residents are encouraged to nominate a Council staff member by phoning 40434100 or via email. **Congratulations to Jenny Millar (Local Laws Officer and a Kuranda resident)** who was one of the first winners.

Website upgrade: The upgraded TRC website www.trc.qld.gov.au will soon be operational. Council Minutes and Agendas are also available on the website.

Congratulations: to all the team at the Kuranda Paper. .. over 200 editions!

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I am pleased to report that the 2009-10 State Government Budget contains some good news for Kuranda residents with \$2,361,000 allocated for continued improvements on the Kuranda Range Road including:

\$746,000 to complete safety improvement works to address potential heavy vehicle crashes on the Kuranda Range, at a total cost of \$1 million. A proposal for a heavy vehicle pull-off area at the top of the range has been approved and design work is underway

\$711,000 to complete realignment works to widen curves - to improve safety for motorists including heavy vehicles. Work planned to commence early in 2009/10 financial year (total cost of \$1.1 million)

\$490,000 to complete provision of Intelligent Transport System safety initiatives - to be installed in late 2009 and may include wet weather warning systems or permanent variable message sign boards

\$414,000 for road surface treatments to improve skid resistance. Work planned to commence late 2009.

These works build on the range of safety improvements on the range that have been

undertaken since 2006.

Motorists will also have noted the new increased speed limit of 70km on the uphill overtaking lane just past the hairpin bend. Since the speed limit was reduced from 80km to 60km, I have passed on a lot of feedback about this section and I am pleased this sensible compromise has been adopted.

The budget also delivers on an election commitment provide funds for the construction of toilets at the Barron Gorge carpark.

In the wider budget, Barron River will receive its share of \$4.93 million in funding from the State Budget to assist the Skilling Queenslanders for Work initiative, including Queensland's Green Army to create 660 jobs for young people and those disadvantaged in the labour market.

The government is set on keeping our economy moving despite the tough economic situation and the loss of billions of dollars in revenue during the next four years. This funding will provide much-needed assistance to those who are low skilled and disadvantaged.

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Self-Guide Rainforest Plant Identification Walkway for Kuranda Tourists and Locals

On Thursday 11 June Steve Wettenhall, Member for Barron River officially launched Kuranda EnviroCare's rainforest tree identification walkway.

"This walkway is significant as it's one of the first public rainforest tree plantings in Kuranda by the Kuranda Landcare Group and community under the Wet Tropics Tree Planting scheme, planted back in 1993", said current Kuranda EnviroCare President Cathy Retter. Primarily it will be valuable as a self-teach walkway and is also accessible by tourists. A good variety of species and reasonable maturity of the trees makes them ideal to display rainforest tree characteristics".

An initial 50 trees have been identified and labelled.

Mr Wettenhall said "A further project is intended to tidy the walkway area environs, plant low growing species under powerlines and increase the labels to over 100 species. Where specific tree species are useful to local Djabugay people, language names have been included".

The walkway is beside the Kennedy Highway between the Kuranda traffic lights and the Kuranda Resort, heading to Mareeba, is accessible by foot or car.

Guide sheets for the walkway, with versions for training and for tourist interest, will be available from www.envirocare.org.au after the launch, at the Kuranda Information Centre and

the Kuranda Resort.

Funding has been made available by Terrain NRM Ltd and Mission Australia with support from Greencorp and QITE Farm Force initiatives.

Mayor Tom Gilmore represented Tablelands Regional Council. Volunteers from Kuranda Information Centre also attended.

Kuranda EnviroCare envisage further Plant I.D. Walkways within the Village environs.

PLANT OF THE MONTH **Rhodamnia sessiflora**

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This has been achieved through landholders taking the initiative by erecting traps, baiting them with pineapples and bananas donated by Mareeba farmers and reporting to KCons as soon as a pig has been trapped. We, then, have called on local licensed shooters to dispatch the animals quickly and with a minimum of stress, under police supervision. Council has then removed the carcasses. We then reset the traps and go again. DERM has supplied two new traps - which hardly hit the ground before they were put to use in Speewah and Boyles Road.

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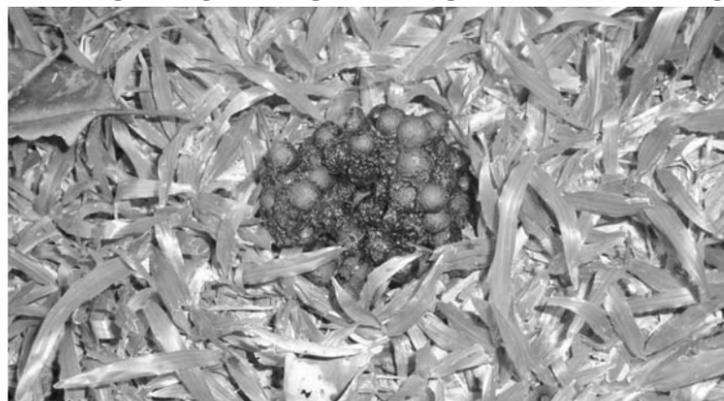
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Five groups were formed, each with a CSIRO or other previously trained stool collector, and we set out to put this knowledge into practice in several transects around Kuranda and Speewah. CSIRO provided collection kits including GPSs, bags, labels and the other equipment.

At this time of the year when there are not many trees fruiting around Kuranda, cassowaries are generally thought to be further afield. However, all but one group recorded at least one fresh stool, including some from juvenile birds. So a small piece of information - that not all cassowaries go bush for the winter - was scientifically recorded on our first foray. Of course, its significance won't be known until much, much more information is processed and analysed over the coming months and years.

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Wednesday	Free For Bookings		
Thursday	Free For Bookings		
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Saturday	Easy Yoga	10am to 11.30am	Ring Aileen on 4093 7401
Sunday	Film Club	First Sunday of every month 4pm to 8pm.	Ring Margaret or Hans on 4093 8393

Strategic Plan

This month saw the completion of the centre's strategic planning with consultation through a vision workshop attended by the public. The plan will be available by the end of July.

**Invitation to a Collaborative and Resilient Communities Workshop
Sunday July 12th (10am to 4pm)
at the Steiner School in Kuranda (Lot 46 Boyles Road)**

This is the fourth in an ongoing forum initiated and facilitated by diverse people spread throughout the Cairns and Tablelands region. The purpose of the upcoming Kuranda forum is to discuss different "intentional" community models, and their aspirations, objectives, experiences and lessons. We hope to not only encourage experimentation in community but also to make a serious contribution to creating more resilience throughout the wider regional community to prepare for the impending local and global challenges such as climate change and peak oil.

Our aspirations as a group is to support the development of various models of community, rather than trying to formulate "the" model. The world is changing, and we hope, to help FNQ become an incubator for experiments in new and more appropriate communities. Community is a fluid term and can be shaped to meet shared values and our need for support networks. Sharing resources and work can be a creative and productive endeavour.

There are a number of FNQ Communities currently in formation, they vary in size, location and philosophy, but are working together to facilitate greater discussion and understanding about intentional Communities. There are incredible examples from around the world that you might be tempted to google, including "The Farm" in Tennessee USA, "Auroville" in Tamil Nadu India and "Damanhur" in Piemonte Italy, to name a few.

So if you are interested in any of the above issues, please come and join our discussions at the Steiner School in Myola, Kuranda at 10 am Sunday 12th of July and please bring some lunch to share. For more information, call Svargo on 4093 7755



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\$500**

Electrical wire: \$10 roll

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**FOR SALE Fridge/Freezer, Westinghouse
Virtuoso 520 Ltr. New price: \$1,800. Sell
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Price negotiable.**

Timber – Red Cedar. Quantity.

Reasonable offer.

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032 AV \$250. Makita Angle Grinder 10”**

**Heavy Duty \$110. Makita Heavy Duty
Electric Drill \$100. Makita Drop Saw on**

Bench LS 1013. 255mm. \$450,

Crow Bar \$25.

Hand Tools selection \$1.00 each

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BELLYDANCE CLASSES

Tuesday Afternoons from 4pm

Kuranda Amphitheatre

**Basic Beginners & Beyond Beginners
8 WEEK COURSE STARTS 21st JUNE**

Adults \$80 Students \$60

Phone Bronwyn

0429 070 393

TRAILER HIRE

4x4 box trailers for hire

Members \$5 half day \$10 full day

Non Members \$10 half day \$20 full day

Kuranda Envirocare 4093 9926

POTTERY CLASSES

Learn – Relax – Create

**Lessons based on individual projects in
small classes**

**Hand Building and Wheel Throwing
Beginners and Experienced Welcome**

Fully equipped Studio

Wednesday 9.30am – 12.30pm

Saturday 1.00pm – 4.00pm

Flexible 4 week sessions

Information and Bookings

PHONE MOLLIE 4093 9063

WANTED

New students for **Bellydance Classes**

Take time for yourself and give yourself
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Learn Bellydance in a fun, relaxed,
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0429070393

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Each set comprises 8 x 6m open vinidex
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Ideal for beginners or home hydroponic
gardeners wishing to grow shallow rooted crops
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More info: Tel. 4093 7450

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**Local Rainforest Trees Available
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19 Kullaroo Close (off Barron Falls Rd.)

Donations to support Land Care Work.

Kuranda Envirocare 4093 9926

Speewah Country Markets

Every Sunday 8am - 2pm

Local produce - country prices

Have a stall \$5

enquiries 4093 0361

Land for Wild Life. This great programe
continues to be run by Kuranda Envirocare
with an exierenced officer trained to do
assessments .

If you want recognition for your property's Wild
Life Habitat value, have it registered as Land for
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Thinking of your health?

the original Himalayan Goji and Gochi
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Phone 4093 8646

ask for Sharon

5-7pm or leave a message.

What Starts With F and Ends With K

A first-grade teacher, Ms. Brooks, was having trouble with
one of her students. The teacher asked, "Harry, what's your
problem?"

Harry answered, "I'm too smart for the 1st. grade. My sister is
in the 3rd. grade and I'm smarter than she is! I think I should
be in 3rd. grade too!"

Ms. Brooks had had enough. She took Harry to the principal's
office.

While Harry waited in the outer office, the teacher explained
to the principal what the situation was. The principal told Ms.
Brooks he would give the boy a test. If he failed to answer
any of his questions he was to go back to the 1st. grade and
behave. She agreed.

Harry was brought in and the conditions were explained to
him and he agreed to take the test.

Principal: "What is 3 x 3?" Harry: "9."

Principal: "What is 6 x 6?" Harry: "36."

And so it went with every question the principal thought a 3rd.
grader should know.

The principal looks at Ms. Brooks and tells her, "I think Harry
can go to the 3rd. grade."

Ms. Brooks says to the principal, "Let me ask him some
questions."

The principal and Harry both agreed.

Ms. Brooks asks, "What does a cow have four of that I have
only two of?" Harry, after a moment: "Legs."

Ms. Brooks: "What is in your pants that you have but I do
not have?"

The principal wondered why would she ask such a question!
Harry replied: "Pockets."

Ms. Brooks: "What does a dog do that a man steps into?"

Harry: "Pants."

Ms. Brooks: what starts with a C, ends with a T, is hairy, oval,
delicious and contains thin, whitish liquid?"

Harry: "Coconut."

The principal sat forward with his mouth hanging open.

Ms. Brooks: "What goes in hard and pink then comes out soft
and sticky?"

The principal's eyes opened really wide and before he could
stop the answer, Harry replied, "Bubble Gum."

Ms. Brooks: "What does a man do standing up, a woman does
sitting down and a dog does on three legs?"

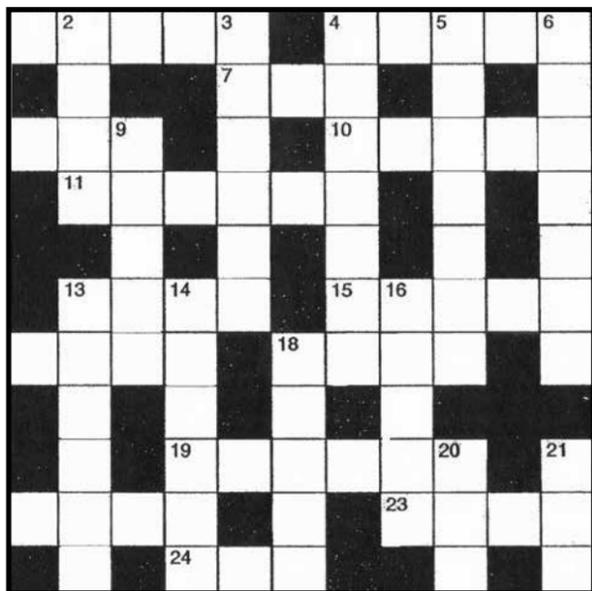
Harry: "Shake hands."

The principal was trembling.

Ms. Brooks: "What word starts with an "F" and ends in "K"
that means a lot of heat and excitement?"

Harry: "Firetruck."

The principal breathed a sigh of relief and told the teacher,
"Put Harry in the fifth-grade, I got the last seven questions
wrong....."



Across

1. Bug cool splinter group.
4. One in poor new local hair spa.
7. What the law can be?
8. One mother is a priest.
10. Property of extraterrestrial and 7 across.
11. Pen's cousin at Kuranda District State College.
13. Meditation student could be a bear.
15. Escape learner about due.
17. A step is almost Indian. (1,4)
18. Edgy local name, Willie?
19. Glass the French have a name about.
22. Professionals like Salome.
23. Moslem ascetic even if used about.
24. In short established as a company.
25. Types you ask me to explain.
26. Sham Scotsman is low after threatening Queensland coast.

KURANDA KRYPTIC CROSSWORD

NO. 111

compiled by:- John Brooksbank

Down

1. Sacred bird is one big head.
2. Exchange over dogs feet.
3. Top itch practiced every Tuesday in the Recreation Hall (3,3).
4. Liturgical book about Lars pet in St. Christophers.
5. Storm about ancient city on platform.
6. Exit over pest dance better than others.
9. Red wine code M might fret about.
12. Plant devotee hands over around the village (3,4)
13. Hay mask is just a veil to hide behind.
14. See sign in first book at St. Saviours.
16. Fruit to raise a smile.
18. Bendigo has one amongst the village trees.
20. Relating to the moon sounds mad.
21. Orange part used for helmets?

Answers No. 110



If someone in your family has a drinking problem, you can see what it is doing to them, but can you see what it is doing to you?

Al-Anon can help you!

Meetings:
For meeting information contact Diane
Phone: 4093 0462 or 4054 2707

KIDS

HELP LINE

FREE CALL

1800 55 1800



Community Calendar

Every Sat Kuranda Envirocare Tree Planting, phone 4093 9926 for details or check website www.envirocare.org.au
Tai Chi Chuan 9:30 am **Tai Chun Kung Fu** 10:30 am CWA Hall. Not on public holidays.
Kuranda Tennis Club Junior lessons 8.30am beg, 9.15am intermediate. Fallon Road. Court hire avail. Ph 40937666

1st Sat **Kuranda Camera Club - Photo Shoot** 2:30 pm, (see Art Pages for this months location)
Car Boot Sale Recreation Centre carpark Fallon Road 8 am - 11 am Phone Gary Davis 4093 8399
Garden Group 2 pm Phone David or Graham 4093 9492

3rd Sat **Music Jam at the Nevermind Cafe** All musicians, singers and music lovers welcome !

Every Sun A.A. CWA Hall 10.30 am Phone 4093 7599
Kuranda Bowls Club Please contact Lorraine on 4093 9583 or Sylvia on 4093 7124
Speewah Country Market 8am to 2pm 4093 0361

1st Sun R.S.L. 5pm, Lower Market Mall, Thoree Street.
Kuranda Film Society 4 pm - 8pm Kuranda Recreation Centre Ph Margaret or Hans 4093 8393

Every Mon **Al-Anon Family Groups** 8 pm Phone Diane 4093 0462
Karate at CWA Hall Kuranda 6.15pm - 7.15 pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
Salsa dancing. Kuranda Recreation Centre 6:30 -7:30 pm Ph Kevin 0414 364 965
H.A.L.S. (Health Across the Life Span) Stretch and flex class. 8.45am for 9:00 start QCWA hall. Ph 4093 7617

1st Mon **Kuranda Horse and Pony Club** 7.30 pm Mantaka
Koah Sports & Social Club 7.30 pm Barbara La Baysse 4093 7026

2nd Mon **Kuranda Camera Club - Meeting and showing** The 2nd. Monday AFTER the 1st. Sat. meet at Speewah Tavern 7:00 pm for tech talk and display of photos at our Tavern Gallery.

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

Every Tue **Tae kwon do & Self Defence adults** 7.00 pm QCWA hall Ph 4093 8682
Tai Chi Kuranda Recreation Centre 5:30 pm Ph Les Anwyl 4093 8276
8 Ball 7.00 pm at Kuranda RSL, Top pub, Speewah Tavern, Kuranda resort, Kangaventure Ph 4093 8537
Belly Dance at Amphitheatre Understage. Have fun and keep fit at the same time Ph. 0429 070 393
The KCCT meets at the Kuranda Hotel/Motel.
Tourism Kuranda meets behind St. Saviour's Church.
Spring Festival meeting. 5:00pm. 1 Pademelon Ln, Kuranda 4093 8834. All Welcome.

1st Tue **Craft and social** morning at QCWA hall 9 am
2nd Tue **Kuranda Playgroup** - 9:30 am Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre - New families please RSVP Michelle ph 4093 9851
3rd Tue **Baha'i "Spirit of the Forest"** 7pm at Bahai Information Centre, Therwine St.
Every Wed **Karate** at Koah Hall 6.15pm - 7.15pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
Yoga at CWA
Kuranda Bowls Club Kuranda Recreation Centre contact Lorraine on 4093 9583 or Sylvia on 4093 7124
Happy hour at Kuranda Recreation Centre 3:30 - 6:30

1st Wed **Kuranda Interagency Network Mtng** 2.00 pm at KNC
2nd Wed QCWA meeting 12.30 pm at Hall Ph 4093 7016
Kuranda and Environs Community Alliance Group - 10 am Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre.

Every Thur **Rotary** 6.00 pm Kuranda Hotel/Motel Ph: 4093 7206
Tae kwon do & Self Defence 7.00 pm CWA Hall Ph 4093 8682
Women's Acapella Choir Smithfield Neighbour Centre Stanton Road 7-9pm Thursdays

2nd Thur **Ambulance** 7.30 pm Ambulance Centre Fallon Road
Every Fri **Barefoot bowls and BBQ.** Kuranda Recreation Centre 6pm-10pm Ph Lorraine 4093 9583 or Sylvia 4093 7124 by Wed prior for catering purposes.

PLEASE CHECK THAT INFORMATION IS CORRECT

EMERGENCY CONTACTS

FIRE or other emergencies - please phone 000
 SES Flood or Storm emergencies - please phone 132 500
 Enquiries ~ Phone Betty Timmins ~ 4093 8981

Rural Fire Brigade Contacts .

Davies Creek	4093 3181	Lloyd
Koah	4093 7006	Peter
Kuranda	0408 077 746	Nick
Myola	4093 7190 0408 151 199	Duncan
Speewah	4093 0211	John

Kuranda Transfer Station Opening Times

Monday & Friday 7am - 10am Wednesday 3pm - 6pm Saturday 8am - 12pm
 Sunday 1pm - 5pm

JOHN'S KURANDA BUS

	MON & TUES	WED & FRI	SAT, SUN & PUB HOL.
To :- SPEEWAH	0900	0900	1000
KOAH	1300	1300	1645
	*1530	*1530	
	1750	1750	
EX:- KOAH	#0705	#0705	#0815
	#1315	#1315	
	*1550	*1550	
EX:- SPEEWAH	#0710	#0710	#0820
	#1320	#1320	
	*1540	*1540	

* SCHOOL DAYS ONLY
 # BOOKING REQUIRED
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 TEL JOHN 0418772953

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"THE LOCAL BUS"
 DEPARTS BUS STOP "D" LAKE STREET TRANSIT MALL CITY PLACE CAIRNS

	MON & TUES	WED to FRI	P/HOL & SAT/SUN
DEPARTS	#0720	#0720	0830
KURANDA	1330	0900	1530
	1530	1130	
		1330	
		1530	
			*1510 FROM S/FLD TO KOAH MON TO FRI SCHOOL DAYS ONLY
DEPARTS	**0825	0825	0930
CAIRNS	1715	1000	**1615
		1230	
		1715	

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Departures	Daily (Except Christmas Day)				
CAIRNS (Spence St)	6.45am	8.30am	11.30am	1.30pm	3.00pm
CAIRNS (Mall Zone D)	6.47am	8.32am	11.32am	1.32pm	3.02pm
CAIRNS (Central)	6.50am	8.35am	11.35am	1.35pm	3.10pm
KURANDA	7.30am	9.15am	12.15pm	2.15pm	4.05pm

KURANDA TO CAIRNS SHUTTLE

Departures	Daily (Except Christmas Day)				
KURANDA	7.30am	9.15am	12.30pm	2.15pm	4.10pm
CAIRNS (Central)	8.20am	9.55am	1.10pm	2.55pm	4.50pm
CAIRNS (Spence St)	8.25am	10.00am	1.15pm	3.00pm	4.55pm
CAIRNS (Mall Zone D)	8.32am	10.02am	1.17pm	3.02pm	4.55pm

7.30am Shuttle via SKYRAIL, CARAVONICA, TAFE, CAIRNS HIGH
 3.00pm Shuttle via CAIRNS HIGH, TAFE, CARAVONICA

ATHERTON TABLELANDS TO CAIRNS

Departures	Monday to Friday			Saturday		Sunday
ATHERTON	6.15am	9.00am	3.30pm	6.15am	9.00am	9.00am
MAREEBA	6.45am	9.30am	4.00pm	6.45am	9.30am	9.30am
KURANDA	7.30am	10.05am	4.30pm	7.30am	10.05am	10.05am
CAIRNS (Spence St)	8.15am	11.20am	5.20pm	8.15am	11.20am	11.20am
CAIRNS (Central)	8.35am	11.25am	5.35pm	8.35am	11.25am	11.25am

CAIRNS TO ATHERTON TABLELANDS

Departures	Monday to Friday			Saturday		Sunday
CAIRNS (Spence St)	8.30am	3.15pm	5.30pm	8.30am	3.15pm	3.15pm
CAIRNS (Central)	8.35am	3.20pm	5.35pm	8.35am	3.20pm	3.20pm
KURANDA	9.10am	4.05pm	6.10pm	9.10am	4.05pm	4.05pm
MAREEBA	9.45am	4.40pm	6.40pm	9.45am	4.40pm	4.40pm
ATHERTON	10.20am	5.10pm	7.15pm	10.20am	5.10pm	5.10pm

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