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Film and TV Students Hollie Davies (L), Rennae Brant (R) with Patricia Stratford

Marjorie Spear.

Getting to know you. Kuranda High School Students have been part of a unique contribution to the 1999 International Year of Older Persons by being part of a video project documenting the memories and experiences of some of our older residents. This story is continued on page 7.



Milton Brim

**'OUR
STORY'**
A
Community
Link
Project.



Film and TV Students Becky Silverton (L), Dani Buschkens (R) and Betty Wilson, centre.

STOP PRESS Will this be the last Kuranda Paper?

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COMMUNITY LETTERS

PO BOX 66 KURANDA 4872

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 **We do not publish anonymous letters** or those of doubtful origin.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

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Kuranda State High School Community would like to sincerely thank all those who helped us host the 1999 State Cross Country Championship. Typical of accolades received were:

"I would like to thank you. . . the school was very helpful and supportive to all regions. . . Thank the groundsman for the creation of such a challenging and enjoyable course". From Daniel Nunan, Met. North., also "I was there with daughter who was competing in the South Coast Team. . . were impressed with all aspects, the course was the absolute highlight. . . I was impressed when I walked the Track a day before. . . competitors will be stronger runners and stronger in spirits. . . please pass on our thanks to all students and staff whose pleasant helpful attitudes made our visit to Kuranda State High memorable." . . . from Kate and Tennille Botham

Cheers from Gayle Hill on behalf of P & C Association and School

Dear Kuranda Paper

Re the future of the Kuranda Cemetery (Cairns Post 11.8.99) I strongly support the extension of the existing Kuranda Cemetery, however, due to the high cost of developing that site, the Council has formed a committee with community representatives, to examine the issue further.

I was made aware that one option was road reserve adjacent to Kay Loftes' property at Myola. I have made it clear to Kay Loftes that, as far as I am concerned, the area gazetted as parkland at Myola is not suitable for a cemetery. If the Council Committee cannot find an alternative site that has community support, then the Council should support residents and allocate the funds necessary to extend the existing cemetery.

Yours sincerely Lesley Clark MLA Member for Barron River

KURANDA VILLAGE PROMOTION PROGRAM NEWS



Community Archive Project

A project is under way to gather historical material from the community and preserve it as a permanent record of the evolution of Kuranda from its roots to the village as it appears today. The aim is to use family records, photos, letters and the like to give a personalised village history.

We hope to acquire computer equipment to scan and store material in a user-friendly form, which will be of interest for community use, school projects, tourism purposes and everyone who wishes to learn more about our fascinating past.

You can help by looking for memorabilia, especially old photos, letters, even old tourist publications that can be saved from deterioration this way.

Hopefully this small start will become part of a Kuranda collection with a home of its own. If you would like to be part of this project, have skills which could be used or just an interest in this area call this office, 40937593.

Survey

Over the past few weeks Verushka Montesanti an honour student of JCU has been conducting a "visitor satisfaction survey" and recently gave a very interesting presentation of her interim findings to a Management Committee meeting. She will be presenting her final report at a conference at JCU 9 October call Verushka for details on 0740355288

Lost film

A tourist lost several rolls of film in the village during July; perhaps you have found them? If you can help call 40937593

Kuranda Stars

August and September will be busy months for film crews in Kuranda. During the next few weeks we will be filming a commercial and promotional footage around the town. The stars will be the people of Kuranda who make this village so special for visitors.

Channel Seven's 'Saturday Disney' will be shooting segments around Kuranda in early September, watch out for those cameras you could be the star of the show.



Crocodile Trophy

Don't forget Sunday 29 August

The Big Bike Race Finishes in Kuranda, Watch them arrive and race the final 5 laps around the village.

Arrival time between 1.30-2.00pm

Qrail will be offering a return family ticket for 1/2 price

For this day only

Also watch locals ride the

'Trinity Cycle Works- Crocodile Trophy Road Race'

Starting 8.00am - Village Centre - Finish 10.30am



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A VERY IMPORTANT MESSAGE

Stop Press

The Kuranda Paper is about to undergo significant changes. New technology means we urgently require people with an understanding of Desk Top Publishing as well as a desire to be come involved in a great Community Paper

Keep your Paper Alive A Public Meeting

For any interested persons who can give several hours per month to help produce Kuranda's own paper. If you can contribute time, skills and enthusiasm,

**Under Kuranda
Fire Station
Monday
30 August
6.00pm**

Ph 40930291, Brian

Kuranda Media Assoc Inc

DEADLINES

FOR Oct PAPER

Editorial	Thurs 16	Sept
Advertising	Thurs 16	Sept
Classifieds	Mon 20	Sept
Paper Out	Fri 24	Sept

PUBLIC MEETING

KURANDA CEMETERY OPTIONS

Saturday 4th September

6.30pm - Seven Day Adventist Hall

The Mareeba Shire Council has rejected an extension of the existing cemetery on the basis of cost and has proposed the Lamb Range area as a "regional" cemetery. The Kuranda Community Cemetery Committee disagrees with the basis of this decision and believes that extension is a possible and preferred option.

Please come to this meeting and hear both sides of the issue.

Authorised - Rev. Fr. Chris Wright (Anglican Church); Pastor Nigel Ackland (Seven Day Adventist Church); Fr. Rob Greenup (Roman Catholic Church); Krishna Buhler (Uniting Church); Elder Milton Brimm (Djabugai Community); Mark Freeman.

News for St Saviour's Church **A Thought for September**

St Saviour's celebrated its Patronal festival at the beginning of August with a special services. At the Saturday evening service we welcomed Fr Warwick Letchford as our Guest Preacher and in the Morning we had to activities for the Sunday school Children which included a sparkler display. Another Alpha course has started at St Saviour's with the Alpha dinner and the course will continue on Thursday evenings at 7.30pm. St Saviour's Sunday school children have put in several entries into the Anglican Churches Worldwide Christmas Colouring competition. Winners will have their work displayed in the Magazine Anglican-World that is distributed on a world wide basis quarterly.

By Fr. Chris Wright.

This month open your bible to St Matthew gospel Chapter 14.verses 22-33 read the passage through. Like any inland stretch of water, especially one surrounded by hills, the Sea of Galilee can be transformed in a few minutes from calm to raging storm; it is full of unexpected changes and challenges. This same lake is so much at the heart of the first part of Jesus ministry we can come to see it and the things that happened on it as representing events and patterns in our own lives. The lake, could be described as human life itself, the journeys taken across it are our journeys, the struggles on it, our struggles. Here as we read we share a moment in the turbulent relationship between Jesus and the disciples. The crowd has been fed. Jesus sends the disciples over to the far side of the lake, promising to follow. He stays to see the people off. By the time they are gone night has fallen. Out on the lake things have turned ugly; a wind has made the water very dangerous and the boat is in considerable difficulty. The fact that it is pitch dark makes the situation even worse. It is at this point that Jesus appears to them, moving over the waters. They are terrified. Typically the one who responds is Peter. Impelled by the sight of his Master he leaves the boat, reaching for Jesus. Suddenly his courage fails him and he goes under. Our Lord reaches for him and rescues him. What is being said to us? First we all have to take our voyage across the lake because the lake is life itself. We all take that voyage in the fearful and vulnerable vessel called the self. Because of the vulnerability we frequently travel with other selves. To each of us there comes a time of storm, of struggle, and fear. In such a time we feel it to be night in our lives. It is in fact at night that we do a great part of our wrestling with those thoughts that storm the defences of our half-asleep mind. At such times Our Lord can and does come to us "in the fourth watch of the night." In our fear he will say in many ways to us, "Take heart, it is I; have no fear." We will indeed take heart in the face of what is troubling us. We will make our decision to resist fear. Like Peter we will get up and risk ourselves to the storm within us, trying to conquer our fear. Sometimes in such a situation we can falter as Peter did. The storm howls around us. The world seems to give way beneath us; we begin to sink. At such a moment Jesus can and does reach out to us. There can be new strength and stability. There can be a stilling of the inner storm.

UNITING CHURCH IN KURANDA
 Methodist, Presbyterian, & Congregational Churches, joined together in 1977.
 Informal style of service - 1st Sun of month
Service 9.00am
 5th Sept. Barang St.
 at St. Christopher's Church.
 ph. Pr. Don Cracknell 4092 1175.
 K. Buhler 4093 7348.

Kuranda Seventh-day Adventist Church

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

St Christopher's Catholic Church
Barang St
 Our Sunday Mass will be held at 6pm
 Wednesday Mass 7.30pm

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF AUSTRALIA (CHURCH OF ENGLAND) ST SAVIOUR'S KURANDA
Invites you to Worship Sundays
 8.00am Holy Communion
 9.30am Family Eucharist
 9.30am Sunday School
 5.00pm Holy Communion (4th Sept)
 5.00pm Evening Prayer (19th Sept)
Thursdays
 10.00am Holy Communion
SPECIAL SERVICES
 Tuesday 21st Sept - St Matthew
 7.30pm Holy Communion
 Wednesday 29th Sept - St Michael
 7.30pm Holy Communion
ACTIVITIES
 ALPHA
 Sunday school
 Home groups
Monster Garage Sale Saturday 4th September 8.30am to 1.00pm
 Enq Rev'd Chris Wright
 Tel 40938735
 Email wrightc@iig.com.au

LIVING WATERS

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES KURANDA Assemblies Of God
Sunday Services 9:30am
 At the rear of Fire Station Coondoo St
Word & Faith Spirit Filled God's Power is Available to You.
 Ph: 4092 4120 Offices
 Ph: 4092 1090 a/h
 Ph: 4092 2042 a/h
 Senior Pastor:- Adem Xhafer
 Local Pastor:- Neil Cassata
 Email: livwater@fastinternet.net.au

Organic Gardening *by Marjorie Spear*

My garden (Harmony Farm) has been looking lovely but the cold winds are doing some damage - as I do not spray poisons weeding is important. I cannot walk without a stick. I have to employ casual labour to pull the weeds and stack them under black plastic to make compost. If any reader wants casual employment weeding, slashing or pruning, please phone me on 4093 7205. My garden for the past weeks has been heaven for honey eaters and now the sunbirds have come. Bananas are the favourite food for the birds till the bottle brush trees are in full bloom. The grevilleas are flowering. Don't forget to cut back your bottle brush grevilleas after flowering - many will reward you with another flowering in a few months. They only need mulch and some water if no rain for weeks. Butterflies have been enjoying my hundreds of Busy Lizzies. They are decorative and also keep the weeds away. The yellow poinsettias have been lovely and will be cut back soon, if anyone wants any cuttings. Now the red poinsettias are in flower.

We are told the spiralling white fly likes the poinsettias and are busy in Kuranda. My veg garden is providing plenty of herbs, celery - tomatoes, cabbage and lettuce soon will be ready. I try to use lots of mulch, but it must be weed free. Well rotted chips are good. You must keep the tomatoes well pruned by pinching out the side growth. Fruit trees have enjoyed the recent rains - Black Sapote have started ripening and so have Yellow Sapotes. Chokos are plentiful and cucumbers and pumpkins producing a little food for me. Bananas have to be netted or Bush Turkeys etc. ravage the green fruit. I have lots of eating ginger planted last September - now it is dying down. You can leave it to shoot up but the ginger you dig will be poor - better to dig it before regrowth and store it after drying it well and use the roots as needed. Prepare new beds for planting out pieces 6" long on a bed of compost and straw about 1 foot deep - cover with lots of mulch and sandy soil or sawdust in a semi shaded place. Water if no rain monthly. I can give you roots for planting - also torch ginger roots.

Hydroponic Gardening *By Jan Coulter*

Soil gardens are fertilized with manure's and composts made of decayed organic matter, but the plants cannot use this matter until it has broken down into the basic nutrient salts - a slow process. In hydroponics the nutrient salts are already refined and purified (in much the same way as sugar is refined from cane), and are immediately available to the plants. As a result, flowering and fruiting are achieved thirty to forty per cent sooner than in soil. I recently harvested a crop of water chestnuts from our dam. Did I have fun? I had to absail down the side of the dam with a rope tied to a tree It was worth the effort as I got a good crop. I don't know whether any of you have tasted fresh water chestnuts but they taste something like a cross between apple and coconut and very crisp, nothing like the ones in a tin. This year I am going to grow them in an old set of wash tubs and feed them hydroponic nutrient. I have done this before but had trouble with wriggliers. I intend to combat this with some guppies from the dam to eat the larvae. Water chestnuts are full of vitamins, minerals, trace elements, protein, and are a natural antibiotic. If anybody would like to grow water chestnuts I have some spare corms. They look like tiny gladioli bulbs. It is common for 100 edible corms to develop from an original single corm. For information phone Jan Coulter 40930394

Kuranda Garden Group

The August get together at Elgar's lovely home was well attended. We all enjoyed the magnificent views which included Green Island in the distance - hundreds of native trees line the paths - Grevilleas and Bottle brush had been well pruned and were soon to bloom. Ron did the pruning and Pam tidied up prunings. Pam's herbs and lettuce were thriving in small wooden boxes on the verandah porch sheltered from the cold winds. All are welcome at our meetings. There is no charge - our September meeting has changed from the usual 2nd Sat. to the 1st Sunday, September 5th, Father's day so we can attend the Cairns Botanical Gardens annual fete. We will meet at 2pm at the Orchid House. Please bring your smoko so after a good walk around we can rest on benches and enjoy and exchange gardening tips. There will be stalls selling plants, cakes, books etc. etc. so anyone wanting to buy should go in the morning and join the garden tour at 2pm.

Phone me, Marjorie Spear on 40937205 if you need a lift.

How to be Healthy Though Elderly

by Marjorie Spear

Soon after my 84th birthday I had 2 bad falls - one slipping on concrete - injured nerves and muscles. The pain has been awful but it is slowly lessening with the help of acupuncture. The second fall on a wet floor damaged my breast bones and even a slight cough causes awful pain - sleep is difficult - I am eating plenty of herbs etc from my garden and drinking lots of ginger tea - as I do not enjoy just water. We must drink plenty of water - I add my own honey to the ginger tea and also drink herb tea from plants in the garden - eg. lemon grass, parsley, mint, basil, comfrey and celery leaves. My vegetarian diet is also enhanced with herbs. So hopefully, I shall recover. It is (I was told) good to continue exercises and moving. Getting in and out of bed is very painful and so is getting comfortable in bed. As you get old and stiff remember to stretch and bend etc so you do not become a cripple. A 3 legged walking stick is my salvation.

Tree Kangaroo and Mammal Group Survey

Have you ever seen a tree-kangaroo (tree-climber)? If so, have you filled out your tree-kangaroo questionnaire yet? By now, many of you will have received a copy of your questionnaire in your letter box. For those of you who have already filled out and returned your questionnaire: *Thank You.* The response has been just excellent, and we are collecting information on sightings and stories regarding tree-kangaroos which have never been collected before! For those of you still requiring a questionnaire form, please ring Graeme on 4096 6001, or pick up a spare form at the BP Station in Kuranda. Your information is helping us greatly in determining the distribution of this unique mammal, and in understanding their habits and needs. Results will later be shared via public talks and hopefully a community booklet compiling residents stories about their experiences with tree-kangaroos in the wild. Many thanks, from Carol Schmidt and Beth Stirn, on behalf of the Tree-Kangaroo and Mammal Group.

NB: We are an active local community group, and this project has been funded by the Natural Heritage Trust through BushCare.

Breath of Australia *by M.D.*

Breath of Australia, borne across the plains,
Scattering brittle leaves amid the dust
That hides the history of an ancient race
Destroyed by whiteman's lust;
Drifting towards the homestead and the man,
Soured by the constant battle to exist,
Who stands alone beneath an eucalypt
And shakes a work-scarred fist.

Onward it moves across the arid waste,
To where the stockmen gather by the creek,
To boil their quart-pots while the cattle rest
Or shady pasture seek;
And with the breeze a sound is borne aloft,
A gentle lowing with the bark of dogs,
The jingle of harness shaken by a horse,
And the croak of frogs.

Breath of Australia moving through the trees,
That whisper in a sleepy billabong,
Climbing the gullies and the rocky hills,
Rousing the birds to song;
Then rushing headlong with a mountain stream
Towards the towns and cities of this land,
That offer wealth and work, and hardship too,
In an outstretched hand.

Breeze of the inland drifting through the slums,
Stirring the stench of filth, neglect and crime,
To smother all scent of bushland glades
Now buried in the grime;
And on to the suburbs and stately homes,
Walled by the trees that hide their neighbour's lack,
And guard the secret of their own content
From unprovoked attack.

Breath of Australia mingling with men,
Whose cramped horizon is the city street,
Lost in the dust and smoke but living still,
Its journey incomplete;
Outward it spreads to where the pure white sand
Lies washed by cleansing waters of the sea,
In passing, it breathes on men and brings to life
Australians such as me.

AUSTRALIA'S OPEN GARDEN SCHEME

Invites you to visit a superb garden with an extensive collection of rare and unusual plants! Saturday September 11 and Sunday September 12 Pam and Bob Nevins' place - Whippoorwill, Lot 11 Jarawee Rd, Kuranda. Knowledgeable owners, Pam and Bob Nevins, are avid collectors of rare and unusual plants and many of the rainforest trees are draped with an amazing collection of orchids and ferns. There will be refreshments to be enjoyed and many home grown plants for sale. Directions: On Myola Rd; travel 2.3 km; turn right into Jarawee St. Open from 10am - 4.30pm and admission is \$4. Partly suitable for prams, pushers and wheelchairs.

The Monthly Bug - Whistling spiders.

The barking or whistling spider is our largest local spider, and I do mean large, sit a big one on a saucer and its legs will hang over the side! They are common in the Cairns region, especially in well vegetated areas. The name's a bit of a mystery, they can make a grating sound but its more of a growl than a bark or a whistle. Selenocosmia is a brush-footed spider, closely related to the American tarantulas and more distantly to the funnel-web. We have a particularly fine specimen in our lab, she came from Trinity Beach. Surprisingly, people who go soft-eyed over small, brown, furry creatures don't respond in the same way to our spider, which has all these attributes in spades. The usual first question we get is "is she dangerous?" She's certainly poisonous, that's how most spiders catch their food. Her fangs are about as long and sharp as those of a 50 cm Taipan, so if you stuck your finger under them she'd have no trouble stabbing you and penetrating the skin. Large whistling spiders prey on mice and lizards, so their venom is most certainly effective on vertebrates. Given how common these spiders are in the Cairns region, why aren't the local papers full of headlines like "Huge hairy-footed spider stabs and poisons tourist, then growls"? Because spiders in general, and these spiders in particular, are just not like that. We are much too big to be prey so we are generally ignored. If the spider feels threatened (and even the smallest human is thousands of times bigger than these spiders) it will go into the defence posture, rearing up on its hind legs. While funnel-web spiders will extend their fangs and start a venom flow for instant defence, the brush-footed spiders normally leave their fangs sheathed while they display, and attempt to ward off the aggressor with their long legs. In America there is a large trade in pet tarantulas, and some species have been placed on the endangered species list because of the impact of the pet and curio trades. Selenocosmia in fact make fine pets for those prepared to care for them. They are best housed in a largish terrarium with a close fitting top, as these animals can climb glass. Selenocosmia can be fed on larger invertebrates, but we once had a fussy one who absolutely refused to eat cockroaches. We feed ours every ten days or so on a piece of uncooked chicken flesh (not fat) big enough to cover half a five cent coin. Females can live for years in captivity so our whistling spider is likely to be with us for quite a while. We've become quite attached to her, but unlike some American tarantula fanciers we aren't game to let her run over our hands, we've seen the size and capability of those fangs and it would be unwise to trust too much in a spider's sense of honour.

Send bug questions to Dr. Jamie Seymour, JCU, PO Box 6811, Cairns 4870

Spiralling Whitefly found in Kuranda

The Department of Primary Industries has detected spiralling whitefly on acalaphy, poinsettia and guava plants growing in Kuranda, all of which are common hosts of the fly. The White fly is a small 2mm long moth-like pest which can affect crops such as ornamental natives, fruit and veges, bananas, citrus, mangoes, papaya etc. The DPI will be releasing small orange Encarsia wasps which establish over time to become a natural parasite of spiralling whitefly. Mr Gilmour of the DPI says that the insect has not yet been found in commercial horticultural production areas in Australia. Residents can help by not moving any infested plants from their property and inspecting any purchases.

Contact ph: is 13 25 23 between 8am & 8pm.



CALYPTROGYNE ghiesbreghtiana Attractive low growing shade lover - use in pots, on sheltered patio in cooler areas, and is quite hardy in a root free position in a tropical garden. Does well in mulched, rich soil and regular watering to create a humid atmosphere.



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INC.

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So much to do - so little time!

Have you noticed that we are all in such a rush these days? Everyone you speak to is "frantically busy". Why is this so? Could it be that we are the victims of our own making - the computer age? Only ten years ago we sent and received letters with time in between for thinking about the next step. Then came faxes and we were able to receive and respond to information more quickly. Today, we do it with emails. Instant information in and out. We're moving at an electronic pace - or so it seems.

Apply now for the next Greencorps team

Greencorps No. 1 team graduated with befitting pomp and ceremony on 5th August. The next Greencorps team commences in early October. It is an opportunity for people between the ages of 17 and 20 to be gainfully employed and trained in a wide range of skills while being paid a wage. Application forms are available from KURANDA **EnviroCare**.

Landcare badge for Kuranda Scouts

On the weekend of 4-5 September, KURANDA **EnviroCare** is undertaking seed collection, potting seedlings collected from the forest floor and planting a variety of tree species into the **EnviroLink** Wildlife Corridor, with the Kuranda Scouts. This will help them to win their Landcare badges. The event will include a picnic lunch and swim at Big Sands. Let's know if you'd like to join in.

Weed Busters at Kuranda High School

October 13th is the day for an on-site workshop on weed identification and eradication. Arrangements are in the making for experts of the Departments of Primary Industries and Natural Resources to show students, parents and citizens the weeds we have in our own backyard and how to eradicate them.

EnviroCare every Saturday 8am-9am

We've been doing much needed maintenance of equipment for most of August and our pumps, trailers and tools are in top condition again. Spring is upon us so we'll glad to be back in the field. We are tree planting along the streams and gullies of the **EnviroLink** Wildlife corridor through the properties of cooperative landholders (that includes just about everyone). Morning tea is a rainforest picnic. Do join us (phone: 4093 7570 for where to be).

A Land Trust for Queensland?

The Queensland Government is considering the community's interest in establishing a Land Trust. Wednesday 15th September at 10am at the Kuranda Rainforest Resort is the place to be to find out more about this opportunity.

The next meeting of KURANDA **EnviroCare** INC. will be at 7pm on Wednesday 1st September at the Kuranda Rainforest Resort.

Major Issue: The Kuranda Weir

Enviro Time is All the Time

All our news in **EnviroNews** available at the Kuranda Newsagent

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FALL**

27.07.1999
TO
23.08.1999

70MM

INPUT CALLED FOR LAND TRUST PLAN

The State Government has called for community input regarding a scheme to set up an independent land trust. The Government is proposing to establish the trust to be run by the community to identify and preserve lands with unique qualities for the benefit of all Queenslanders. It will enable the community to be involved in protecting and managing these lands. The trust will be non-government and non-profit. It would not have the power to acquire land compulsorily or force landholders to enter into land management agreements but it would have the ability to tailor innovative solutions to the needs of individual landowners, harness community energy in a direct manner to progress resource management and set its own priorities independent of governments.

To receive further information and copies of the summary or issues paper please phone (07) 3224 2915, fax (07) 3227 8502 or write to The Project Co-ordinator, Dept of Natural Resources PO Box 2424 Brisbane 4000. SUBMISSIONS CLOSE September 30th.

Spring Festival

Creative Hat competition



Sat Sept 25 1-00 pm
Coondoo St in front of
New to You
1st Prize \$50 Gift Voucher

IT'S ON AGAIN !!
 The **NEW TO YOU**
Spring Fair Fashion Parade
from 1PM outside the shop on the main street
Grand Parade Day Sat. September 25th
 *FUN*FUNKY*FUNCTIONAL*FORMAL & FANTASY*

Shane Morris

ARTISTS PROFILE



I came to Kuranda in 1970 after doing 3 years of a Fine Art Degree in Sydney. I've been exhibiting oil paintings in local shows and group exhibitions since then. I'd like to help foster the idea that everyone is "artistic". Most young children express themselves beautifully with art media. I've enjoyed being part of this process by doing murals and art workshops at Kuranda School, as well as my time at Kuranda Preschool. This year I'm finishing the Diploma of Visual Art at Cairns TAFE. I've been exploring new media, including ceramics, sculpture and printmaking. I admire paintings that are fragile and many-layered and say something about the Australian landscape, and the feelings it evokes. I'm working with mixed media and monoprints on paper as well as silk painting. My work can be found at the Kuranda Arts Co-operative in Coondoo St., Kuranda.



Kuranda Resident Recognised for Sales Achievement

Local Kuranda resident Choo Lim may well be the first person to sell ice to the Eskimos or coal to Newcastle if her selling skills in real estate transfer to other areas. She recently won the Real Estate Industry of Queensland (REIQ) Cairns Branch "Salesperson of the Year" Award of Excellence for 1999. Choo Lim is one of three principals of L.J. Hooker Marlin Coast at Smithfield, which was also a finalist for "Agency of the Year". "The REIQ president Jean Hamer said the awards were the highest accolade that could be given to any practitioner in the region's property industry so I am very honoured to be the one to receive this top award," Choo Lim said. While Choo Lim is passionate about living in Kuranda, her home of seven years, she recognises there is a strong association between her local area and the area she professionally serves, Cairns Northern Beaches. "Many Kuranda people own investment properties on the Northern Beaches, or relocate to those suburbs for personal reasons. There are also people who come to a time in their life when they want to move from their acreage block to something smaller and closer to the Coast." Of course there are people selling properties to buy into the beauty and charm of

KURANDA Pottery GROUP

Next meeting :
 Tuesday September 14th 7.30 pm:
 Kuranda High School, Myola Rd.



CHAKRAMAN KUNDALINI CARNIVAL

JOIN IN THE FUN! SUNSET

SPRING FAIR GRAND PARADE
 5.15pm Saturday September 25th
 (meet at 4.45pm at the Honey House)
 more, see pages 10 & 11

SPRING FAIR DAY



YARDING BULLOCKS FOR JOHN GLENDON AT KAMBUL

by W. Austin.

BOB Veivers and I, Bill Austin, took a job yarding bullocks up for John Glendon up on Oaky Creek and Cedar Creek back in the thirties. Bob and I used to ride up to Kambul on Friday nights to muster, taking two horses each. The first time we started to muster we got up on the Saturday morning and saddled up our two good horses. I had a good stock horse I bought off Bob. His name was Brown Star. He got him off Bernie Owens. Bob used him for a night horse when he was droving and I bought him off Bob for six pounds. Bob had a big grey horse, he brought up from Fred Marsh's slaughter yard on Abington Downs. GB2 was his brand.

Well, after John Glendon got his packhorse packed up and two new green-hide falls put on the whips for him and Pat his son to use, we headed up to Cedar Creek to the two yards they built to yard the bullocks. When we got there Bob got the water can and headed down to Cedar Creek to get water to boil. I started to gather up wood for the fire as we camped alongside the fire all night. John Glendon and Pat unsaddled the packhorse, threw their two stock whips down on the ground and while they weren't looking the two half grown dogs he had with him ate the two green hide falls off the two whips. He had four dogs with him, two old dogs and two half grown pups. He used to call one Scratcher and the other Tambo, after the Aboriginal boy Tambo, at Mona Mona.

Next day we rode up towards the Lime Hill Creek looking for the bullocks. It came dinner time and we pulled up at two tea tree water holes. The dogs jumped into one and had a bath. Bob went up into another water hole and filled his quart pot to boil for tea. John Glendon went to dip his quart pot in the water hole where the dogs had just had a bath. I called out to John Glendon, "Don't dip your quart pot in there the dogs just had a bath in the water." He said to me, "That's okay, I don't mind drinking out of a water hole after the dogs have had a swim in. I don't like drinking out of a water hole and you look down and see a big dead toad floating belly up."

Another time we were up at Kambul mustering for John Glendon, we camped at the house after tea. This night Mrs Glendon was cleaning the table and saving the scraps for the dogs. She went outside and called out for Scratcher and Tambo and the two big dogs, no dogs turned up. She went back inside and called out, "John Glendon, where's your dogs." "They're over on the One Mile Creek honeymooning, madam."

I remember one night Mrs Glendon was making pancakes and he counted them as she put them on the plate. "You're a bit short winded, madam. You only made ten. You should have made the dozen while you were at it".

Once we were yarding up in another yard John Glendon had at a tea tree creek at Poverty Hill. We yarded up some bullocks and some calves to brand. One bullock had the rickets. Pat said to me, "I call that old bullock, Rubber Legs." Next day we rode over to the yard and John Glendon said to me, "You brand those calves for me, and Bob and I will go down to Skull Creek to pick up a couple more bullocks to make a load. Don't let Pat get in the yard. You're quicker on your pins than Pat." After they road away Pat said to me, "You know why the old man told me to keep out of the yard. I got a set on that old bullock. I call him Rubber Legs. He was frightened I might knock him down with a stick."

Once we were yarding cattle up for John Glendon and a big wild boar pig jumped out of the grass and Bob said to John Glendon, "What are the dogs going to do with the old boar pig?" And John Glendon called out to Bob and I, "They are taking him home to the pig sty."

Another time he lost his chestnut horse, he called Eric. When the storms came he got with the brumby horses up Blackwater Creek. One week we went up to muster, I said to John Glendon, "Did you get your horse yet?" and he said, "No, he is up with brumbies." He said he took a nose bag of feed up to catch him. He said he trotted down and smelt the bag of feed, cocked his nose up like a billy goat and took off with the brumbies.

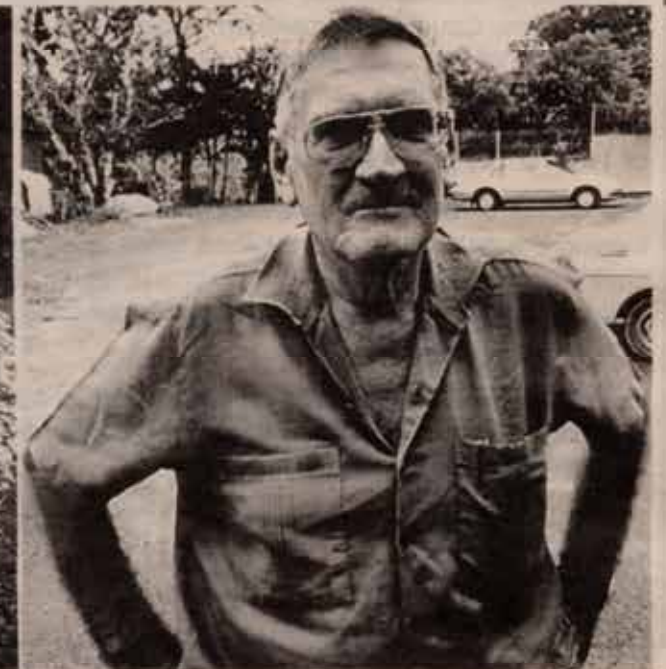
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The International Year of Older Persons 'OUR STORY' A Community Link Project. Kuranda's unique contribution to the International Year of the Older Persons



Emily Matson



Jim Mealing

Continued from pg 1. Our Story.

Kuranda has a history as remarkable as the people who can remember the events that have shaped the way we live. To acknowledge the endurance, hardships and spirit of adventure our older residents experienced, the 1999 International Year of Older People developed a Kuranda video documentary project. With the theme of linking our community, the project was developed by Kay Loftes and Peter McCabe of Gecko Video Productions and sponsored by Kuranda Information & Support Centre (K.I.S.C.). The project involves photographing and video documenting about 12 Kuranda residents who talk about their life experiences and share some of their stories about Kuranda. The following have agreed to have their photos included in this paper; Bill Austin, Emily Matson, Jim Mealing, Marjorie Spear, Betty Wilson, Milton Brim and Patricia Stratford. The project involves Journalism and Film & Television students from Kuranda High School who have the opportunity to link up with some of our older residents. Stories of early days in Kuranda come to life with bullock teams and low level bridges, exorbitant hotel tariffs of 1 pound a night, 1930 Buicks and no spare parts, calls to evacuate during the war, mission life at Mona Mona, hippy camps, cyclones, floods and currency changes. 30 years of life at the Kuranda service station, rowing a boat to Kuranda State School, transforming cleared land into glorious gardens. Sooty steam trains and logs so big they had to be dynamited in half to get through tunnels on the Kuranda railway and homes with the first electric lights powered by Barron River hydro electricity.

The video interviews as well as an edited one hour program will be given to the Kuranda Library and the Kuranda High School library. The video will be screened during the Kuranda Spring Fair at a shop in the Kuranda Shopping Centre courtesy of Mike Mabbutt L.J.Hooker Real Estate. Photographs and story - Peter McCabe.



Journalism Students; L to R: Amy McDonald, Caroline Martin, Kristi Wilson and Melanie Jordan with Journalism Teacher Carol Kassis, centre.

PUBLIC COMMENT FOR KURANDA RANGE STUDY LAUNCHED

A four-week public comment period was launched today to gain community feedback on the outcomes of Stage Two of the Integrated Transport Study for Kuranda Range. Transport and Main Roads Minister Steve Bredhauer said Stage Two had focused on issues and values identified by the community as important during Stage One public consultation in late 1998. "These values underpinned the detailed technical investigations which were carried out to develop a range of transport options," Mr. Bredhauer said. The study had two major aims:

- * to investigate and recommend ways to improve transport access between Cairns and the northern Tablelands, and;
- * to provide feedback to the FNQ2010 regional planning process on practical transport options to service the traffic generated from the implementation of FNQ2010's recommended growth strategies for the northern Tablelands.

The study has identified a range of transport solutions to meet the needs of population and economic growth on the northern Tablelands. It will be up to the study's Stage Three - the impact assessment process - to tell which transport and land use options would be most suitable. Mareeba Shire Mayor Chris Lewis urged local residents to have their say during the public comment period between Monday 30 August and Monday 27 September. Opportunities for participation include four public meetings and displays in Atherton, Mareeba, Kuranda and Smithfield, the FREECALL number 1800 661188, the study's website www2.tpg.com.au/users/cairns/kuranda_range.html, or by sending submissions by email to kuranda_range@tpgi.com.au or mail to Reply Paid 114, ERM Mitchell McCotter, PO Box 7069 Cairns, Q 4870. Further details: Harry Williams, Senior Media Advisor 3237 1949 or 0407 131654 Andrew Williams, Media Advisor 32371944 or 0416 107962.

Mareeba Shire Council Supervision of Transfer Stations

Mareeba Shire Council operates five (5) waste transfer stations. These stations service the communities of Kuranda, Mount Molloy, Julatten, Mutchilba and Dimbulah. Council is currently planning to fence and secure these sites and operate the sites on being open for limited hours on several days per week.

Expressions of interest are called from interested persons to act as Supervisor at these sites. Council will consider applications for the supervision of one(1) site or a group of sites, eg. Mount Molloy and Julatten or all sites. The implementation of this programme is expected to commence in October 1999. The term of the contracts will be for twelve (12) months with Council able to offer an extension of twelve(12) months at its discretion.

The duties of the Site Supervisor will include (but not be limited to) opening and closing the gates at the prescribed times, assisting the public with the handling of their waste, ensuring the appropriate separation of their waste occurs and collecting and fees for the disposal of certain waste types (as determined by Council from time to time).

Full details of this project can be obtained by contacting Council's Environmental Services Department. Applications close on Friday 24 September 1999 and must be lodged by 3.00pm on that day.

Mareeba Shire Council
PO Box 154
Mareeba, Qld 4880

CC McDowall
Chief Executive Officer
19 August 1999

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS:

Your Guide to Responsible Animal Ownership

DOGS. Recent changes to Council's Local Law now requires the owner of the dog to take greater care to ensure the dog is not a nuisance to other people or animals. * All dogs within the Mareeba Shire must be registered. The only exception is where dogs are kept on farms and other properties where the land is zoned Rural "A" or Rural "B". * All dogs are to be kept within the property where they are normally kept by means of a fenced enclosure. The size of the fence and the enclosure is the responsibility of the owner but the type of dog and its welfare must be considered. * If your dog is outside your property it must be on a lead and under the control of a person capable of controlling the dog.* Any dog found straying can be impounded. Release fees are up to \$150.00 per dog plus other charges such as sustenance and registration, if applicable, will apply. * The owner of

the dog can be prosecuted if the dog chases people or other animals, attacks people or other animals or endangers or injures people or other animals. Penalties can be up to \$12,000.

Planning on Having a Dog as a Family Pet!

Before you acquire a dog as the family pet, consider which breed of dog is best and suits your situation. "PetCare", an information and advisory service have developed a programme to help you make the best decision in choosing your pet. By comparing such things as the sort of residence you have, the size of your yard, how active you are, how much time you have etc, the "SelectaPet" programme will suggest up to four breeds to choose from. PetCare can be contacted on:- Phone 1800 331 783 or FAX (03) 98275090; Email: petcare@interconnect.com.au or Internet: <http://www.petnet.com.au>

Integrated Transport Study for Kuranda Range

Public comment is invited on the recommendations of Stage Two of the Integrated Transport Study for the Kuranda Range and on the draft Terms of Reference for the Stage Three Impact Assessment. The study is looking at ways to improve transport access between Cairns and the northern Tablelands and providing feedback to the FNQ2010 regional planning process on transport options that will cater for the various levels of growth in this area.

The public comment period is from 30 August until 27 September 1999. During this time, four community workshops will be held.

LOCATION	DATE	VENUE	TIME
Atherton	Mon 6 Sept	Atherton International Club, Kennedy Highway	7-9 pm
Mareeba	Tues 7 Sept	Mareeba RSL, Byrnes Street	7-9 pm
Kuranda	Wed 8 Sept	Kuranda Rainforest Resort, Kennedy Highway	7-9 pm
Cairns	Thurs 9 Sept	Smithfield Library, Captain Cook Highway, Cairns	7-9 pm

The full Stage Two reports and the 19 page Executive Summary, and the Terms of Reference for the Impact Assessment Study (Stage Three) will be available to be viewed or read at:

- The project Consultation Office, Andrejic's Arcade, Shop 12, Grafton Street, Cairns;
- Smithfield Library;
- Kuranda Library;
- Mareeba Library;
- Cairns City Council Chambers;
- Queensland Transport Customer Service Centre at Atherton; and
- at the electorate offices of the Hon Steve Bredhauer, Minister for Transport and Minister for Main Roads, and Lesley Clark, Member for Barron River.

Copies of the 19 page Executive Summary can be obtained free of charge from:

- the study's consultation consultant's office (ERM Mitchell McCotter) Andrejic Arcade, 62 Grafton Street, Cairns (phone FREECALL number 1800 66 11 88);
- the study's website www2.tpg.com.au/users/cairns/kuranda_range.html

Copies of the Executive Summary will also be available for viewing at:

- Mareeba Shire Council Chambers;
- Queensland Transport Customer Service Centres at Mareeba and Cairns (Abbott St, City and Spence St);
- the electorate offices of Desley Boyle, Member for Cairns; Shaun Nelson, Member for Tablelands; Senator Jan McLucas; and Federal Member for Leichhardt, Warren Entsch.

A CD copy of the full Stage Two reports is also available for purchase for \$50 from the Project Director's office (Ph: 4031 3199).

Submissions can be made:

- to the FREECALL number 1800 66 11 88;
- by email kuranda_range@tpgi.com.au;
- to Kuranda Range Study, Reply Paid 114, ERM Mitchell McCotter, PO Box 7069, CAIRNS QLD 4870.



Integrated Transport Study for Kuranda Range

STAGE TWO - DEVELOPMENT OF TRANSPORT OPTIONS

Your comments are invited on the outcomes of Stage Two of the Integrated Transport Study for Kuranda Range

What is the Study aiming to achieve?

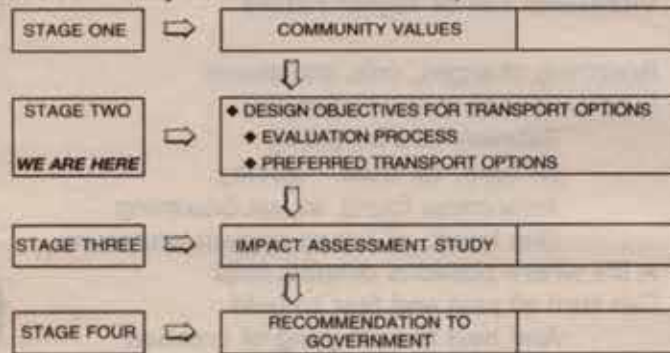
The study is:

- looking at ways to improve transport access between Cairns and the northern Tablelands; and
- providing feedback to the FNQ2010 Regional Planning process on what practical and affordable transport options can be developed to service the transport demand which would be generated by FNQ2010's recommendations for the area's future growth and settlement patterns on the northern Tablelands, including options to cater for the increased freight movements resulting from the overall Tablelands' continuing economic development.

Why is the study needed?

The FNQ2010 Regional Planning process is planning for Cairns' continuing rapid growth and development over the next 20 years. In 1996 Cairns had a population of 110,000, which is expected to increase to 174,000 by 2016 and to 253,000 by 2036. FNQ2010 looked at possible areas where this future population growth could go, and nominated the areas of Myola and Clohesy/Koah on the northern Tablelands as potential new growth areas. If FNQ2010 plans for significantly increased population on the northern Tablelands are realised, the traffic capacity between this area and Cairns will need to be greatly increased. Capacity will also need to be increased, but less dramatically, to cope with the existing level of growth.

How has the community been involved in the study?



Stages 1, 2, & 3 include a public consultation phase

The Study's Stage One, the Planning stage, was strongly focused on community consultation. During a five week period from late October-late November 1998, a series of community forums and stakeholder workshops was held, with the aim of identifying the issues and values which were important to the community. These values have formed the foundation of Stage Two and were used to develop objectives which all transport options must meet.

The issues and values identified included: community travel demand; integrated transport; regional development and land use planning; freight efficiency; tourism needs; environmental sustainability; satisfying FNQ2010; safety; and community acceptability/transport efficiency. It is important to note that the priority given to each of these values varied somewhat between different stakeholder groups and different areas.

How have transport solutions been developed?

The study is an integrated transport study, which means it looks at how transport fits into the overall picture of population growth and economic development, including:

- various forecasts for population growth and different settlement patterns - how many people might be living on the northern Tablelands and whether they might be living in rural, rural-residential, or urban patterns;
- predictions for economic growth in key local industries such as the horticultural industries and tourism; and
- how many local jobs and services might be created by the population and economic growth in these areas, and to what extent that might lessen dependence on commuting to and from Cairns.

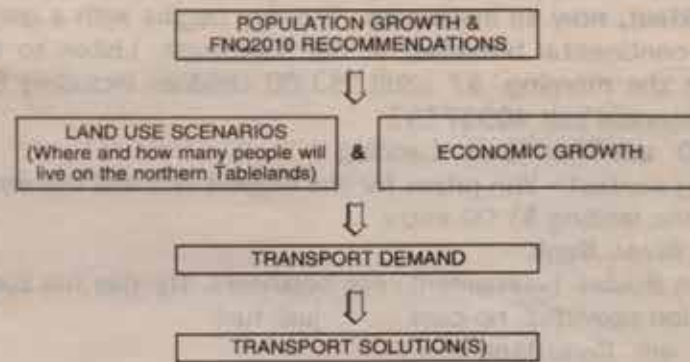
From this, the study then estimates the transport demand - the volumes and type of traffic likely to be generated - and tries to develop and match transport solutions to those different levels of transport demand.

Proposed population growth patterns for the northern Tablelands

Four basic patterns for population growth have been identified. They are:

- Rural residential development at Myola (Scenario 1);
- Nodal development/denser urban development at Myola (Scenario 2);
- Denser urban development at Myola and Clohesy (Scenario 3); and
- Long-term capacity - high urban development west of Kuranda (Scenario 4).

Each of these growth patterns has different population levels and different residential settlement patterns, with the result that each of them generates different traffic demands on the Kuranda Range.



Which transport solutions were considered?

The following alternatives were considered:

- the existing Kuranda railway for tourism and freight;
- new railway alignments/routes, possibly for commuters and the diversion of freight off the existing Kuranda railway to a new line;
- public transport options, including an upgraded bus system, "demand response" systems, car pooling;
- innovative technology - a mass rapid transit system known as an "advanced people mover" (APM), which is currently in prototype development phase;
- road systems to handle cars and freight-efficient vehicles; and
- demand management (which includes restrictions on heavy vehicle operations during peak hours).

How were these options compared and rated?

Careful attention was given to developing a fair, consistent and objective assessment process to compare and rate the range of transport options. A three-step process included the use of the nine objectives, which reflected the main issues raised during Stage One's community consultation phase, to evaluate each option, and assessing each of the transport options' effectiveness for the four different Scenarios (for population growth and settlement patterns).

What was the outcome of this assessment?

- For each of the land use options, the study concluded that public transport could only provide a limited part of the solution and that most trips will continue to be by private vehicles, because of the many different destinations involved in these trips. Estimated levels of public transport usage ranged between 2% (existing use) and 17% (Scenario 4). While the existing railway will provide some increased capacity for freight and tourism use, its further development is limited by the steep terrain and heritage listing of certain tunnels along the route. Four alternative railway routes were investigated but, overall, the concept of a new railway route was found to be unviable, even with high levels of commuter use.
- The analysis revealed that public transport and railway options would only cater for a small proportion of the demand. Therefore, upgraded road access remains the major part of the transport solution. This also will cater for increased public transport by road. Some 14 different road routes were developed and investigated, within three broad corridors (northern, central, and southern) connecting Cairns to the northern Tablelands. Five routes were investigated within the northern corridor, 6 within the central corridor, and 7 within the southern corridor (this is within the Tablelands area, not the southern Cairns coastal area).

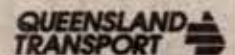
Overall Conclusions and Recommendations from Stage Two

- For Scenarios 1 & 2, the recommended option is the upgrading of a road route to four-lane capacity in a central corridor from Smithfield to Kuranda, using a range of engineering techniques, including tunnelling, bridging and divided roadways. Scenarios 3 & 4 will also require a second corridor to cope with demand.
- The study's overall recommendation to FNQ2010 is that Myola be further investigated as a potential urban settlement, depending on the outcomes of the other integrated transport study which is also currently under way (the Southern Cairns Integrated Transport and Land Use Study). This recommendation is based on Stage Two findings which have revealed that the cost of providing direct transport links between Cairns and the Clohesy/Koah area is significantly out of proportion to the costs involved in providing upgraded transport access between Cairns and the Myola/Speewah growth area. Construction of the southern corridor routes (in the Tablelands area) involves capital costs three times that of the central corridor routes.
- A further recommendation to FNQ2010 is that it will need to review the road corridor implications of the two different growth patterns outlined in Scenarios 3 & 4. The study's findings are that the second road corridor required for Scenario 3 should be from one of the northern routes, while for Scenario 4, it should be from one of the southern routes.

What is the next step?

Following the outcome of the Stage Two public comment period, an Impact Assessment Study will be carried out on the preferred options. The Impact Assessment Study is expected to begin in November 1999, with the study on schedule for completion by August 2000.

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~* Programme ~*~

Friday 24 September : LET THE FUN BEGIN!

6.30 pm Billy's Bar & Grill

Barron River Challenge Raft Race Calcutta Night. Meet your team, bid for your raft, enjoy a fun evening before the big race tomorrow!

Saturday 25 September: GRAND PARADE DAY!

ON THE RIVER BANK:

8.00-10.00 am River Boat Landing -

Poets Breakfast, now an institution. The day begins with a gentle trip across the river for a continental breakfast in the Rainforest. Listen to the birds and local poets greet the morning. \$7 adult, \$3.00 children including breakfast and boat Bookings essential call 40937593

7.30-11.00 am River Boat Landing -

Lions Fishing contest - Win prizes for the biggest fish and the strangest catch.

Sign on at the landing \$1.00 entry.

10.00 am River Bank -

Bakers Chips Boules Tournament- For beginners, try this fun European game.

All instruction provided, no cost just fun!

10.00-12 am RiverBank -

Kuranda Community Kindy- Kids activities - bubbles etc. Horse Rides, Merry Go Round, Food and refreshments available - including vegetarian.

10.30 am River Bank Swim or tube race across the River

11.00 am ON THE RIVER - The Barron River Challenge Raft Race

Form a team, build your raft, any material that floats, no motors. Life jackets to be worn, rescue boat on hand, only fruit to be thrown. Entry \$10 -call 40937593 or Contact Sgt Stafford at the Police Station.

MAIN STREET

9.30am Kuranda Coffee Shop- Chess Competition - running all day.

NOON: Windmill Cafe - Songwriting/Busking Competition with the 2 finalists to play off in Park at 6.00pm. Entry forms available at The Windmill Cafe.

1.00-3.00pm Main St -Food and fun for the family. Cafes and restaurants will be offering yummy food and drink. The street will be closed for youth entertainment including skate boarding - relax and enjoy.

1.00-4pm Main Street - Stage outside Church - Kuranda Police sponsors - Live youth bands - catch the sounds from our talented community & schools.

'New To You' Fashion Parade & Creative Hat Competition. (1pm outside New To You)

2.00 pm Main St - The Australian Ice Creamery Great Ice Cream Eating Contest - Bigger and better this year, watch the big & little kid's stuff down the gooiest ice creams, win a prize or just eat the best ice creams.

3.00 pm Cnr Coondoo & Thongon Sts - Billy's Billy Cart Race.- Extreme action down Thongon St. Build your cart now and make it outrageous, safety gear essential.

4.00 pm Main St - Spring Fair Fun Run or walk for the less inclined. Meet at St Saviours Church on the main street.

5.15 pm The Main St THE GRAND PARADE (rally at Honey House 4.45pm)

CENTENARY PARK

1.00 pm Centenary Park

The Bakers Chips Boules Tournament- Several grades for the more experienced or the beginner, must be a local to enter.

1.00 pm Centenary Park - Slot Car Racing.

3.30 pm Entertainment in the Park begins with Games for the children, International food, fresh fruit juices, and stalls in Therwine Street, Merry Go Round in Park, Scottish Dancing.

4.45pm Rallying for The Grand Parade starts outside Honey House. Costumes available to borrow at Honey House. If you want to enter a float call Peter McCabe on 40938764

5.15 pm To The Main St THE GRAND PARADE : This year something really special. FOLLOW CHAKRA MAN for a rejoicing & rejuvenating revolution.

6.00 pm to 10.30pm Centenary Park -Entertainment for the grown ups and movie for the Kids as usual. Food Stalls, the Bar is open, so enjoy the night. Music by Mantaka, Dr Max, Pad Boys, Funky Love Tank & featuring the final playoff for the Songwriting Contest

24th & 25th
September 1999

Serpent Song by Lisa Sommerlad

In our spines, the clinging fire
writhing, rhythmic will - desire
Ouroborous, corroboree
Rainbow serpent energy

Shedding, sheathing, layers peeled
A galaxy in flesh revealed
Of spirals, cycles, everwinding
Evolution, ever finding

On sacred ground, the vision real
A yearning truth our bellies feel
Crystalline skinned chrysalis
Amethystine pythons hiss

Warmth a joy, eternal power
Rising in the glowing solar
Sensing, merging, pulsing greater
Vibrations call of higher nature

Breathing changes, cells and atoms
Subtle essence starts to fathom
Gateway to a frequency
Of love, of trust - infinity
Awareness found, at last becoming
One heart, of future ancient drumming
A life where passions deepest hold
Can turn all pain and fear to gold
And heal the yin-yang of creation
In tantric alchemic relation

Divine, we know, the stars we are
Shining, stellar, illumined far
By inner eye, of clear azure
We see, to fly, through light so pure

All space and time is of this bliss
Entranced within the serpents kiss
Mother Goddess, Cosmic Womb
We bless our kundalini home.

Boules Tournament for Spring Fair

The French game of boules (pronounced "bool") is a lawn game that's loads of fun for all. It is similar to bocce but played with steel balls. Roccas Fine Foods, the folks who make Baker Chips are sponsoring the tourney; the first of what they hope will be an annual event. It is to be a doubles competition with categories for beginners as well as advanced players. Entry is free and Roccas will provide the trophy. For enquiries and registration please phone Rocca on 4093 7390 between 5 & 9pm.



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* All cultures have their spring time festivities. They are a rite of passage between Death and Life. Winter and Spring. This usually involved parades, rituals and pantomimes which would be repeated with the same format every year. From young to old, each member of the community would have a way of participating in and contributing to the event. Many of the events marked the calendar for the New Year. The Earth needed to be woken up and the sun enticed to return. The old energies from the past needed to be cleared away, lurking spirits ushered from their hiding places. This was achieved (as in the Chinese New Year) by the use of clanging symbols, drums or horns. At some point the Gods and ancestors would appear in the form of costumed performers and re-enact the sacred rites of the spring ritual, ensuring a favourable relationship with the Gods for the coming year. These events are surrounded by a carnival and party mood of outrageousness, courtship and dancing. Many of the dances involved circle forms dancing around a central axis such as the maypole. In others, the dancer becomes the central axis by spinning on the spot. Other common themes are the marriage of the God and Goddess represented by the carnival May King and Queen and the appearance of the Vegetation God represented by the Green Man. This performance is an attempt to loosely entwine elements from these concepts into an annual community event."

ORIGINAL SONGWRITING CONTEST

Original music, good food and good vibes are just waiting to happen when the 'Original Songwriting Contest' kicks off again at the Windmill Cafe on Saturday September 25th. One of the highlights of the programme last year. Morris and Anna provide the great food, the astute judges provide their thoughts and the two finalists play off in the park after dark. So, if you have a bit of originality and inspiration to share around to eager listeners, be at the Windmill Cafe at midday, with your instrument, or that borrowed one. Open to all ages, any style, so don't be shy. The Green House Environment Shop is also helping to sponsor the songwriting contest. We want you to come up with a good 'green' song or tune - be it natural sounds or lyrics about an environmental issue - are there any budding Peter Garretts out there?? Ring 40930369, write your name on one of the bills in town to register, or front up early on the day. It's fun, it's cool, it's inspiring. See you there - at the Spring Fair!

SCHOOL BANDS ON MAIN STREET
From 1pm to 4pm Saturday, Coondoo St stage.

BIG CONCERT IN THE PARK
Saturday Night Fever!! From 6pm to 10.30pm. Local bands Mantaka, Dr Max, Pad boys and presenting FUNKY LOVE TANK, an energetic 3 piece who play high energy popular music mixed with unmistakable originals. FLT have an on stage flair gleaned from years of dedication to music. The band is no stranger to the region having done numerous gigs and residency here in the far north. So get your dancing shoes on and get set party under the stars.

© CHAKRA MAN

CROWN Chakra
Rainbow VIOLET-ultra
BRAIN ORGASM/ENLIGHTENMENT
SPIRITUAL FUSION WITH THE SOURCE of all Realities (how divine!)

THIRD EYE Chakra
Rainbow INDIGO
NON-PHYSICAL GENIUS, DREAMINGS, INTUITION, MAGICAL AWARENESS, 6th SENSEitivity.

THROAT Chakra
Rainbow BLUE
FREEDOM + CLARITY OF EXPRESSION, CREATIVITY + COMMUNIC-ication.

HEART Chakra
Rainbow GREEN
HEALING THROUGH PURE FEELINGS (deep) of UNCONDITIONAL LOVE, COMPASSION, ONENESS, INTEGRATION OF MALE/FEMALE POLARITY = INTIMACY

SOLAR PLEXUS Chakra
Rainbow YELLOW
OUR EMOTIONAL BODY IS A SPACE OF ESTABLISHING INTEGRITY FROM WHICH THE POWER TO RADIATE VITALITY AND CREATE EVER MORE ENERGY IS ACCESSED!

ROOT Chakra
Rainbow DRANGE
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This year the parade will marshall around 4.30 at the bottom turnaround area below Monkeys restaurant and will come up beside Centenary Park and travel down Coondoo Street. Floats and vehicles will lead the parade and all of the Kuranda community is invited to join in and be part of the parade as it heads towards the Skyrail carpark. Just in front of the Bottom Pub vehicles and floats can turn off into Arara Street while the rest of the parade people meet up with the surprise of the millennium, the magical mystical Chakraman who will lead everyone back along Coondoo Street renewed, regenerated and revitalised to Centenary Park for the evenings festivities.

It will be the greatest parade so get yourself, your community group, your sports or art group, your business, even your family involved in the big parade. Make a float, dress your car, bicycle, motorcycle, horse or 4WD up. Dress yourself up. Dress your friends up. Sing, dance or even aerobicize your way up and down the big parade. Phone Peter McCabe on 40 938 764 for enquiries or to ensure your place in the Big Parade. See you there!



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Ro 60 Mantra

Remember that a mantra is a secret technique to achieve more power. A mantra is not spiritual, it is political, but the politics are of the inner space, not of the outer. The mind can become powerful if you narrow it down; narrowing is the method. The more narrow the mind, the more powerful it becomes. It is just like the sun's rays falling to the ground. If you focus those waves, those rays, through a lens, fire can be created. Those rays were falling all spread out but now they have been narrowed down through the lens. They have become one-pointed, concentrated; now fire is possible. The mind is energy, in fact, the same energy that comes through the sun, the same subtle rays. Ask the physicists. They say the mind has a voltage of electricity, that it is electrical. If you can focus the mind through a lens, the mantra is a lens, and you go on repeating Ram, Ram, Ram, or Om, Om, Om, or anything, just one word - if you go repeating and repeating and repeating it, and the mind's whole energy is centered in that one word - it becomes a lens. Now all the rays are passing through that lens. Narrowed to one point it becomes powerful, you can do miracles. Just by thinking you can do miracles.

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In Memory of Mollie by Zalga Gardner

Mollie Hayley Dalziel passed away peacefully at Mareeba Garden Settlement on July 28, 1999 - aged eighty two. A small service was held for her at St. Saviour's Anglican Church on August 5, followed by a get-together of friends in the lounge of Fitzzy's Tavern. Mollie, no doubt, enjoyed the songs we sang with gusto, accompanied by frantic pedalling of the pianola, and reminisced on times past we had spent in the company of this remarkable lady with the wry sense of humour - even if merely to buy yet another raffle ticket for one of her causes - Pensioner's League and Labour Party come to mind. **Mollie was a lady of many talents**, who led a diverse and interesting life - arriving in Kuranda in 1979. She graced the front page of the Kuranda Village News in 1980, complete with the wonderful furniture her grandmother, Mary Madeline Hayley had painstakingly handcrafted. These pieces are now held with the National Trust at Currajong House in Townsville. She was born Mollie Hayley Allworth on January 20, 1917 at Ballina, N.S.W. and spent her school years in Kempsey, New South Wales. She worked at various occupations including, bank clerk, ledger keeper and psychiatric nurse. Her first marriage (at 25) during the war years did not last, however, at 32 she met and married Harry Dalziel, with whom she spent many happy years. They lived mainly in the Dandenongs in Victoria. During this time Mollie was involved with a writer's group and wrote wonderful poems and stories. **Two of the poems are reprinted in this Paper** - the remarkable "Breath of Australia" (see page 4), and the moving "Not Goodbye" below (the latter of which this writer believes was penned for Harry, whom she lost some years before her move to Kuranda). Apart from Mollie's literary skills, she was a mean tinkler of the ivories, could grow and rattle off the botanic names of plants and flowers "just like that" - was an avid chess and mahjong player, fisherperson and golfer. Her love of animals was well known. She arrived in Kuranda with a myriad of plants and her dogs, (one of whom was three legged). The pets she owned over the years often ate better than she did, as did many of the stray person she invited into her home. Mollie liked a beer, a smoke, a joke and in her latter years at Mareeba Garden Settlement, devoured books as though they were going out of style! - She kept her wry wit to the end. She was a grand lady, and will be missed by those who had the good fortune to know her. **Rest in peace, Mollie.**



KURANDA LIBRARY NEWS By Kath Raward

We have seen some changes in the Library this month. The toughest is saying farewell to our beautiful Cassia Tree that stood in front of the library until rot finally led to its demise. Although we will plant a tree in its place it will be hard to replace the sheer magnificence of that particular tree. It is sad indeed. Suggestions for a replacement tree will be gratefully received.

Other more positive changes this month are to the library collection. We have received more new fiction and non-fiction books, as well as refreshing the adult fiction, large print fiction and the junior easy books with new titles from within the network. Soon we will have a new series of CD's and Videos so when you visit the library next have a look for the new titles and your favourite author/artist etc. If you have any suggestions please let us know, as we are always interested in interesting new titles.

Recently some interesting new coffee table books have come into the library. These are available for loan and reservations can be made at the desk. One remarkable book is "The Louvre: Portrait of a Museum", that tells the story of the famous Louvre, it's collection and exciting history. As you can imagine it is punctuated with exquisite photographs and illustrations. It is a really satisfying book.

Another new coffee table book is my favourite, "Icons of the 20th century". This is a spectacular photo gallery of those who helped define the last hundred years. It includes biographies and stunning photographs of visionaries, revolutionaries, tyrants, cult figures and trendsetters. The book is the result of a selection of thousands of images/icons as part of a two year project incorporating a Board of advisers and a ballot to select the final of two hundred recipients. It also has a great bibliographic resource at the back for the gathering of information on individuals. This amazing collection includes, Franklin D.Rooseveltdt, Ghandi, Elvis, Mother Teresa, Charles Chaplin, Albert Einstein, Frank Sinatra, Hitler, Che Guevara, Dalai Lama, Billy Holiday, Margaret Mead, Marie Curie, Andy Warhol, Thomas Edison and a host of other fascinating individuals from entertainment, politics, education, and the arts.

Extended Library/Office Hours: For the final three days of the Rates discount period the Library/Council office will extend its hours. So on September 13th 14th and 15th we will be open from 9am to 5pm for both library and council business. The council will be set up in the Library Building Meeting Room for those three days only.



Kuranda library is one of the Village's most favourite community assets.

Not Goodbye by M.D.

The house is wrapt in silence
As I sit here all alone
Watching you slowly slip away
Into the great unknown.

I can't even say goodbye to you
My voice cannot reach your ear
As I hold your head against my heart-
You don't even know I'm here

So I kneel beside your bedside
And wash your hand with my tears
And pray that God will find some way
To fill in the empty years

"Till death us do part" we vowed that day,
It seems such a short time ago,
But beloved, by heart will reach out to you
Always and always - I know.

I won't say goodbye as I kiss you
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The Kuranda Lions Club

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Cliff Stevens (Hon. Member)



WORLD NEWS September 1949



50 YEARS AGO

- 1st** Victoria: 421 cases of polio have been reported since March.
- 2nd** France: The Cannes Film Festival opens.
- 2nd** Victoria: Bottle beer goes up by a half-penny to 1/8d.
- 2nd** Belgrade: Tito ends Yugoslavia's air and naval pact with the USSR.
- 6th** London: Australian Dave Sands wins the Empire middleweight crown on a first round KO over Dick Turpin.
- 12th** US: America lends \$20 million to Yugoslavia.
- 17th** Toronto: 207 die as fire sweeps the liner Noronic.
- 22nd** UK: NZ batsman Bert Sutcliffe ends tour with 2,627 runs at 59.7; Martin Donnelly tops the NZ averages with runs at 61.81.
- 22nd** Sydney: Albert Monk is elected the first full-time president of the ACTU.
- 23rd** USSR: The Soviet Union tests an Atomic device.
- 28th** Moscow: The USSR recinds its mutual assistance treaty with Yugoslavia.
- 29th** San Francisco: Wartime propaganda broadcaster "Tokyo Rose" is found guilty of treason.
- 30th** Fremantle: The £3,500,000 P & O liner Himalaya arrives on her maiden voyage.
- 30th** Peking: Mao Tse-tung is elected Chairman of the Peoples Republic of China.

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Koah Sports & Social Club

Its markets time again at Koah!

The club will be holding its second Market Day and Social Evening for this year at the Koah Hall on Koah Road on **Saturday the 4th September 1999** starting at **2pm**. There will be a **sausage sizzle** and refreshments available and a licensed bar with Happy Hour between 5pm - 6pm. Why not come and take advantage of the bargains on offer or set up your own stall for the low cost of only \$5 per stall. We will have a wide variety of stalls offering Craft, Local Produce, White Elephant and Bric-A-Brac and much, much more. Bring your family and friends and don't forget the kids as there will be a merry-go-round for their entertainment whilst you browse around the stalls. Come along and have a great time while helping to support the local community.

We will also be raffling some fantastic prizes, one of which is a trip to the Reef for a day which has kindly been donated to us by Reef Magic Cruises. Also donations of cakes for our club raffle would be gratefully appreciated. For bookings of stalls and enquiries please contact Barbara our market co-ordinator on 40937987

Don't forget to mark on your calendar the up and coming events in Koah which include our Disco in October (look out for the date in next months Kuranda paper) where you can bop along to sounds from the 70's and 80's and 90's. This will be a great night for all the family to enjoy especially as it includes a big screen video to dance along to your favourite songs. As always food and refreshments will be available as well as a licensed bar. The club will also be holding our last Market Day & Social Evening for the year on **Saturday 4th December**. For hall or tennis court hire Phone Ross on 40937701 or 0412 734989

Kuranda Kid

Jake Brandt represented Kuranda in the Queensland team that went to Darwin for the Australian Cross Country Running Championships. Jake won a gold medal in the relays and came 12th after falling in his age division event. A fantastic effort for the young 10 year old. Jake and his parents Lynne and Eddie Brandt would like to thank the Kuranda public for their support in the fundraising. Thank-you to: Frog Squad Band at the Understage, Sunday Nights, Greg Taylor - Koah Bed & Breakfast, The Veivers family - Clohesy Country Gardens, Mike Mabbutt - L J Hooker, Kuranda, FNQ Youth Foundation - Ted Elliot, Pauls Icecream, P&C - Kuranda State School, Mike Hobbs - New Principle K.S.S, Kuranda Lions - Bob Hammond, Skyrail, Laguna family- Gordonvale, Graham family - Kuranda and neighbours, Angelo, Mr Sack and family. A very special thank you to Ross and Cheryl Hillier who ran a pie drive and and their company Far North Queensland Insurance Brokers who donated the money for Jake's uniform's, very generous offer, thank you both very much for all your help. The biggest thank you of all to Danny Smith for his ability and dedication in coaching our son. Danny Smith has been coaching Jake for the past four months giving up spare time to train and also supporting Jake by travelling to Darwin with him at his own expense. Jake has been a lucky boy to have had a very giving person to coach him. Kuranda State Primary School is also lucky to have this wonderful teacher work there. Thank you Danny (Smithy) so very much and to your family for their support. Lynne, Eddie, and Jake Brandt.

The next MYOLA 2010 Community Group

meeting will be held on Saturday September 4th at 2.00pm at the end of High Chaparral Rd. to discuss the many issues confronting our small community plus any other topics you wish to discuss. Issues will include: FNQ 2010, the Kuranda Range Rd, Y2k, Cemetery site and a Y2k Community party. **Don't forget Sat. the 4th Sept.** Phone Cheryl if you want to know more on 4093 8771

Kuranda Scouts

The Cub Scouts have had a very busy month that has included our first weekend camp, a leadership course for our sixers and seconder and a Billycart Rally. Sorry for anyone who needed their car cleaned this month but fitting everything in and allowing for the other things that our cubs do meant no car wash. The next car wash is arranged for Saturday September 4th so hope to see you there. The Billycart Rally was organised by the Fresh - water Scout Group and held at The Kuranda Rainforest Station. It was open to all Cub Scout groups in the Cairns District, which saw Cubs from Mossman, Northern beaches, Freshwater and Kuranda, all speeding down hill for the finish line. Leaders did not escape the races and I have bruises to show for it but it was a great day, the rain held off and will be held again next year. Thankyou to all those who helped build our cart it was only allowed in the open class (only adults allowed to drive it) but it was the fastest. Fundraising this month has seen our parents working at the Cairns Show Gate and delivering the Big Colour Pages. If you did not receive a copy of the Big Colour Pages and want one let me know. We will also have a stall at the Spring Fair. Several Ladies have stepped forward to volunteer their services to start a Joey Mob (ages 6-8 yrs) If you would like to know more phone me, on 4093 9038. Clare (Peregrine)





**KURANDA RANGERS SOCCER CLUB
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MONDAY 15TH NOVEMBER 1999
KURANDA SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB**

KRSC Receives support from Northern

The Kuranda Soccer Club recently received sponsorship from Northern Building Society for their Annual carnival for Under 7, 8 & 9 year olds. The Northern Building Society Nick Brko Carnival, held on Sunday 22nd August at Bartley Park, is named after Club founder, Patron and Kuranda local, Nick Brko in honour of his dedication and commitment to soccer here in Kuranda and in the Far North for over 40 years. This is the fourth year the event has been held. Previous carnivals in 1995, '97 and '98 were hailed as a success with Clubs from Cairns, The Tablelands and Northern Beaches taking part. Mareeba have taken out the Nick Brko trophy in 1995 & 98, with Atherton earning the title in '97. Over 200 players from 10 Clubs played 33 games at Bartley Park from 9am until 5pm on Sunday 22 August. Around 300 spectators attend these events in support of their budding young soccer juniors. A full report and results to come.

Girls in Soccer

KRSC girls Jessica Powell-Thomas and Kerrie Bewick have just returned from playing in the Primary State School girls Under 12 Peninsula team. Both girls were reported as 'impressive' and Kerrie Bewick has made it as a shadow for the Queensland State team. Uki Inoue and Helen Coleman have been representing Cairns and District in the Under 16 soccer team in the recent Tri-Series Competition and are undefeated so far. They have also played the Under 16 American girls team and though defeated, they played exceptionally well and really enjoyed the experience that the American team gave them. Kuranda girls, Uki Inoue, Nikki Osborne, Jessica Powell-Thomas, Emily Frost and Kerrie Bewick have all made the Under 13 Cairns and District girls team who will play in a carnival in Maryborough in September. Girls' soccer is definitely experiencing an exciting rise in popularity. The girls still like to get in and mix it with the boys, but also really enjoy playing in the representative girls teams. On ya girls! With the season drawing to a close, the Kuranda teams have been holding their own in the Cairns & District Competition. From Under 7 to Senior Colts the teams have played with determination and heart. It looks as though our non-competitive ages (U7 to U9) will be a force to contend with in the future. The Under 10 and 11 teams are in contention for the finals, both holding a top four position. The Under 12s' have had some bad luck and will have played their last game this week. The "Harvey Norman" Under 14A team now on top of the ladder and have won the Premiership title in their division. They will contest the semi finals on 28th August with preliminary finals set for Sunday August 29. The Grand final will be played on September 4th. The Senior Colts were looking good only a few weeks back, but have had some bad luck with injuries and absence of players, having having lost marginally in recent games & will now bow out of the finals race. Thanks to our sponsors: LJ Hooker Kuranda, Kuranda Tree Service, Harvey Norman Computer Store, Kuranda Foodstore, Northern Building Society.

KURANDA SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB

The Club had the A.G.M. on the 4th August with the following office bearers elected:

President Bob Moule, Vice President, George McFarlane
Treasurer Mark Freeman, Secretary Kaye Moule, Committee Member, Ken Alderdice.

The Mareeba Shire Council approved the Club's "Material Change of Use Application", the paperwork for the change of licence has been completed and submitted. It is expected to take approximately 4 months for approval.

Friday night has become very busy thanks to our new Chef Stephen Bell, so it is advisable to make bookings to avoid disappointment. You may ring the club 40937143 or contact Kaye 40937188 to make your bookings. Happy Hour is back at 4.30 to 6p.m. each Friday, and Stephen is only too happy to make you a bar snack from 6.30pm.

Maybe you would like a fun game of lawn bowls? Ring George McFarlane 40938057 to find out how to get started, or if you prefer to dribble your balls across a harder surface ring Jackie Conroy 40938218 to line up that game of tennis. If you or your children would like to learn to play, Jackie is a Tennis Coach.

Come along Monday nights and watch the darts competition, or Tuesday nights for the 8-ball competition. See last year's State Champion, our very own Ken Alderdice in action.

DO yourself a favour, pop in and enjoy the hospitality of the Kuranda Sports & Social Club.

Let's Play Bowls at Kuranda Bowls Club

Ph: 4093 7143

The Atherton Tableland District Bowls Association has chosen Kuranda Bowls Club as the venue for its 'B' grade champions final games. The Club Restaurant verandah will be an ideal vantage point to watch some excellent Bowls played with close competition expected in three rounds - Quarter, Semi and Final. Light snacks will be available with tea or coffee and the bar will be open. Spectators are welcome and Kuranda Bowls Club still has membership places available.

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Sun 12 Social Bowls
Sun 19 Social Bowls
Sun 26 Social Bowls

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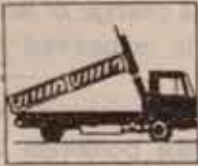
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News from Kuranda High

Thank you to everyone from the community who has sent in messages of congratulations for the recent Rock Eisteddfod and State Cross Country successes. It is nice to know that our students efforts are so well supported and appreciated.

***NAIDOC Week:** Another great success. . . . NAIDOC Week was celebrated at the school recently. Lots of activities were staged including traditional dancing, weaving, painting, sports day, library competitions. The highlight was the community "Kup murrri" Lunch and Concert. Our students excelled and showed just how talented they are. Congratulations to all the students who organised the celebrations and to Judy Enoch who facilitated.

***AITAP Success:** AITAP is a special program to encourage more aboriginal students to aim for tertiary education. Our AITAP Team recently won their AITAP Challenge Competition against six Cairns High Schools. Well done to team members: Joe Donahue, Sandra Mathieson, Basil Brim, Briana Enoch, Kerry Brim and coach Inyika Buthman.

Japanese Visitors: What a great time our 15 Japanese exchange students had in Kuranda. Along with their teacher, the students attended school for 2 weeks and also visited places of interest in Kuranda. The students had a great experience and left with fond memories of Kuranda and Kuranda High. Thanks to the Kuranda community for the warm welcome and to Di Russo who acted as co-ordinator for the visit.

Athletics: Our second Athletics Carnival was held recently and again won by Learning Team 10. Age Championships were won by:

Nikki Osborne, Vivian Riley, Josh Guy, Brenton Harper, Poppy Dungey, Helen Coleman, Matt Braithwaite, Zami Coleman, Briana Enoch, Cherry Maher. Thank you to Mike Mabbutt from LJ Hooker for again donating medallions. Further success at the Tablelands Carnival, with 7 athletes selected to compete at the Peninsula Championships.

Science Success: Again students have achieved success in the National Schools Science Competition. Congratulations to Aari Terlich and Rowan Carroll for their credit awards. **Coming Events at Kuranda High:**

Sept 1st School Council Meeting to present Property Development Plan

Sept 14th Tertiary Information Evening

Sept 14th Interschool Sports at Herberton



KURANDA STATE SCHOOL PHOTO: Ann Spech (Student Council Co-ordinator), Linda Jodner and the Student Council Representatives from Kuranda Primary School display their Student Council banner.

During term two the Student Council Representatives received training from Angela Meuchen (Guidance Officer) and Linda Jodner. They were trained in group skills, public speaking, improving self esteem and developing aims and objectives.



Firstly, **Thank You** to all those generous folk who have donated funds through our various drives - we have recently bought a much needed fridge for the centre. The children store their food and drinks for the day in the fridge, so it is an essential piece of equipment.

Saturday 28th August - please come along to the **MONSTER GARAGE SALE** being held outside St Saviours Church, in the main street. A huge variety of items will be on sale from Cakes, Sausage Sizzle and Garage Sale items. Lookout for the Year 2000 Calendars which will be on sale, the calendars are fantastic, being absolutely unique works of art, and reproduced photos of our own children at play. There are many to choose from and will be ideal for postage overseas.

Our day out to the Civic Centre to see Fame Theatres' production 'Round and Round the Mulberry Bush' was a huge success. The preschoolers are off to a **Kite Theatre** Jenny and the Tennis Nut, on Friday 10th September - which promises to be another fantastic show. Just to keep the ball rolling we are holding a **Social Night** at the Centre on Friday 10th September. We will have a Sausage Sizzle, with videos for the children and drinks on sale, an auction and other activities on the night, promising an evening of relaxation!

The **Preschoolers** have been talking about journeys, reading the Great Lake Series about Kadimakara Children, who have to find their way home around a lake. Maps are always a major interest, we intend to extend their interest to our own area. Traps have been a major part of pretend play, bear and dinosaur traps have festooned the trees and fences, using metres of parcel ribbon. The interest could be extended to how some animals trap their food.

The **Kindergarten** children have been very busy constructing with the wooden blocks and shapes. The children, mostly boys (but there are several girls who enjoy being there) are experimenting with tall structures which require careful placement of blocks to avoid collapse. There is also a more co-operative element to this play. Block play has distinct stages and is interesting to watch children develop skills as they progress. Pretend play with this group usually occurs outside on the platform, in the pebble garden and in the sandpit. The **Puppet Theatre** and **Sand Tray** are also favourites.

The **staff** have rearranged the centre again and continue to provide a rich environment. You are always welcome to call in and visit the Centre.

THE KURANDA PAPER COMPUTER CLUB



REPORT: Happy Xmas A nasty new virus discovered by researchers promises to do even more damage to victims than the Chernobyl virus. It has the ability not only to erase files, but also to render a PC useless by destroying its flash BIOS. The good news is it won't execute until Dec.

25; the bad news is PC users **without** anti-virus programs may have a very bad Christmas Day. The author of Win32.Kriz, discovered recently by researchers, sounds as if he or she has an axe to grind against religious folks. "This is a nasty one, very well written," said Dan Takata of anti-virus vendor Data Fellows Inc. He said it's too early to tell if the virus will be widespread -- but potential victims have until Dec. 25 to update their antivirus programs against it.

TIPS OF THE MONTH FOR WIN95/98 Lighten the Load You probably have more applications running than you think: Press Ctrl+Alt+Del to bring up the Close Program box. Even with all the obvious, top-level apps shut down, chances are you'll still see a bunch of invisible background applications running. (For a more complete list of hidden programs, run WinTune98 on the *WINDOWS Magazine Web site*.) Each running app eats a little of your CPU time, with a net result of slowing things down. Some apps are worse than others. Microsoft Office's Find Fast is a notorious CPU hog, as are many anti-virus and "disk doctor" apps that run constantly in the background. For programs like these, use the Custom option in each program's Setup applet to control what runs in the background. Use Win98's System Configuration Utility (\WINDOWS\SYSTEM\MSCONFIG.EXE) to control which system-level tasks load at startup. **That little, yellow speaker** icon in your System Tray is more powerful than you could possibly imagine. Single-click it (with your left mouse button) and you'll get a simple volume slider and a mute box; double-click it and you'll see a mixer for playback devices. If you ever had problems recording something with your microphone, be sure that your settings are correct. From the playback mixer, select 'Options' then 'Properties' from the menu. Then, in the 'Adjust volume for' field, select 'Recording.' Be sure the volume controls you wish to tweak are selected, then press 'OK'. Now, you can tweak the audio input settings to your heart's desire. *Enjoy! Saddhen*

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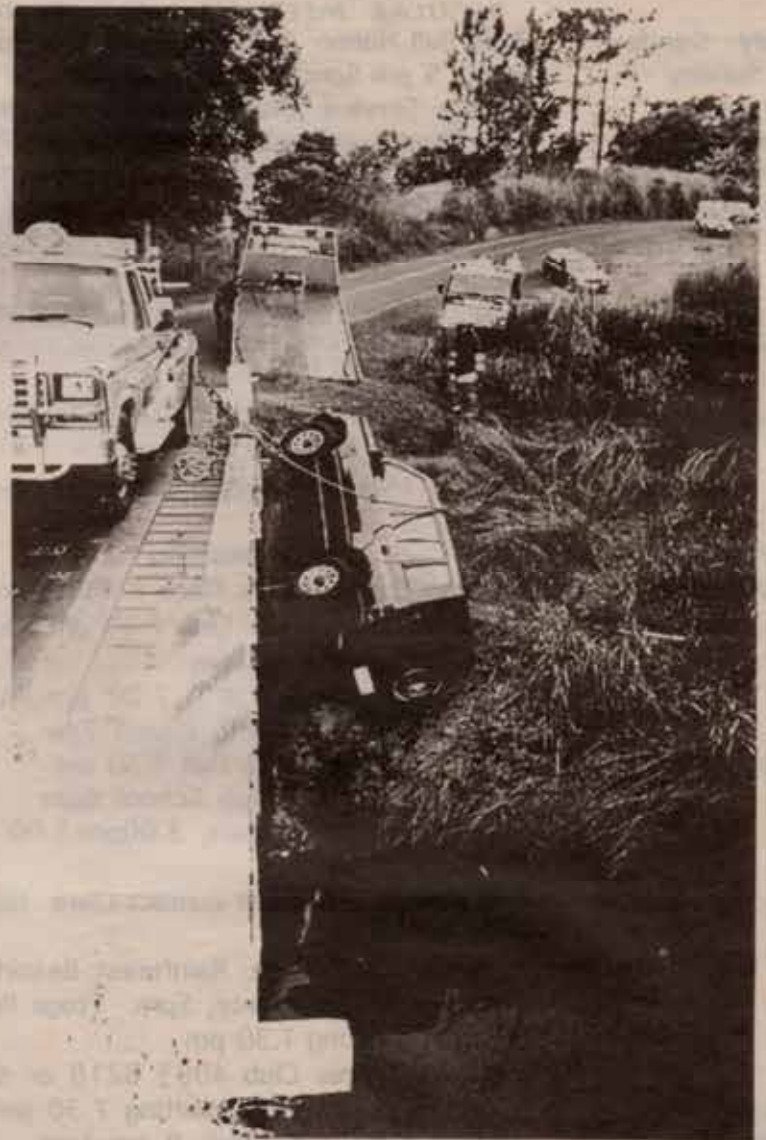
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HAPPY FIRST BIRTHDAY to Elisha Taheke Hill. From big brother LaQhan and Whanau.



WOOPS! Although dramatic, this misfortunate incident on Myola Rd thankfully did not result in injury. (Photo: Claire Harris)



"Windowpane" palm in a ceramic planter by Kirsten Brown

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AUGUST

Saturday 28th Kindy MONSTER Garage Sale outside St Saviours
 Sunday 29th Crocodile Bike Trial Centenary Park 8am - 2pm
 Monday 30th FAREWELL KURANDA PAPER? Meeting 6pm Fire Station

SEPTEMBER

Sunday 5th Garden Group Cairns Botanical Gardens - Orchid House, 2pm
 Wednesday 8th Kuranda Range Study Rainforest Resort 7-9pm
 Saturday 11th OOO Dance Club Disco. Primary kids. CWA Hall Kuranda from 6.30 pm - 9.30 pm
 Soccer Club Annual Breakup & Presentations 2pm Primary School

Tuesday 14th Pottery Group High School 7.30pm
 Saturday 25th Kuranda Spring Festival

REGULAR MEETINGS IN KURANDA

Every Sunday Soft Ball Hunter Park Fallon Rd. 2.30 pm Ph.4093 9035
 1st Sunday R.S.L. 5 pm Sports & Social Club.
 1st Sunday Family Service, Uniting Church, St.Christophers
 Every Monday Life Span exercise CWA Hall 9.30am
 1st Monday Pensioners, 1.30 pm, CWA hall Ph 4093 7674
 2nd Monday KISC 7.30 pm, 17 Thongon St. Ph.4093 8933
 2nd and 4th Mon Kuranda Lions 7.30 pm S & S club, Fallon Rd. Ph.4093 7187
 3rd Monday Rangers Soccer Club. 7.00 pm.Ph.4093 7816
 Every Tuesday Play group. St Saviours, 9.00 am-11.00 am Ph.4093 0146
 Every Tuesday Al Anon 8 pm Anglican Church.Ph.4093 0462 or 4093 9294
 8 Ball 7.15pm at Speewah Tavern, Fitzies Tavern and S & S Club
 1st Tuesday Pony Club 7.30 pm Mantaka
 1st Tuesday Reading Group Rose's Place 2 Wiramoo St 7.30 pm
 2nd Tuesday Koah Sports & Social Club 7.30 pm - meets club hall High School P & C 7pm
 3rd Tuesday K. Primary School P & C 7.30 pm Ph.4093 7201
 Supper Club Rainforest Resort 7pm
 Every Wednesday Craft classes at CWA Hall 9.30 am.
 Social Basketball High School 6pm
 Play group. St Saviours, 3.00pm-5.00 pm Ph.4093 0146
 Cub Scouts 5-6.30pm contact Clare Hensley ph 4093 9038
 1st Wednesday Kuranda EnviroCare, Rainforest Resort 7 pm
 Chamber of Commerce, 5pm. Frogs Restaurant
 2nd Wednesday Q.C.W.A meeting 1.30 pm
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 Last Wednesday Sports & Social Club meeting 7.30 pm.
 Every Thursday Respite Care, CWA Hall, 9 am-3pm
 Every Thursday Rotary, 6 pm for 6.30 Rainforest Resort. Ph.4093 7428
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 3rd Thursday 8 Ball Comp:S & S Club 7.15pm
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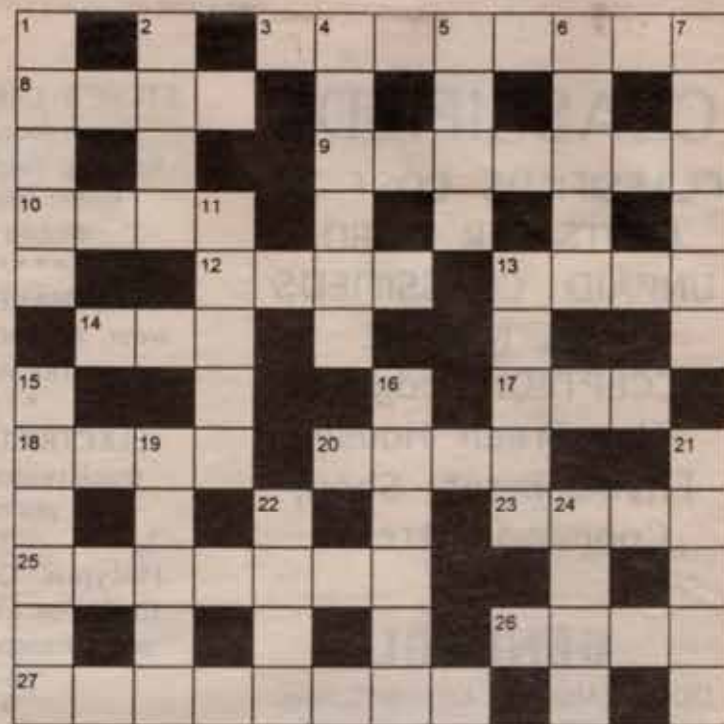
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MAREEBA	7.00am	9.45am		4.00pm		7.00am	9.45am	9.45am	
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2. Too much beer at Frogs will cause this
4. Elvis sang in this pond
5. Strangled Mango entree contains this plant
6. Children find a bit of this at Redlynch school
7. Marjorie uses these in her Kuranda garden?
11. Kenny is killed in this electrical discharge
13. Sounds like you roam with this fish
15. English lord eats extra relish in the Gorge
16. Uncommon Sooty Owl resident not the greatest
19. Mike at L.J Hooker would like you to make him one
21. You can buy one from Mark Freeman
22. Initially cigarette maker in Los Angeles elicits frothy exclamation
24. Tjapukai fire

Across

3. Jum Rum monotreme inhabitant
8. Lucy in the sky had diamonds in her battery?
9. This cocktail could cause explosion in Fitzies
10. Everyone, even horses, need to get theirs
12. Swim or play at Bottom Pub
13. Strange without a tail across the Barron River
14. Kuranda café might serve a cup of this to an indian
17. From the Kuranda Bakery back to the centre of things
18. Bloodthirsty madness ending in a scream, ok?
20. Marjorie Spear wouldn't stand for this smoking requisite
23. Next to an end without an end?
25. Held at the CWA hall in Singapore?
26. Kuranda Aboriginal family loses tail at the edge
27. Building Society direction

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