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ELVIS FEVER HITS KURANDA



Dean Vegas (Elvis) performed at the Kuranda Amphitheatre Friday 15th August and what a great night it was. Freda from the Kuranda Bendigo Bank was responsible

for getting promoter, David Coupe, of Kulture Vulture Productions, to get Dean Vegas (Elvis) to perform.

The Amphitheatre proved to be a great venue for the show, the atmosphere was electric and a good time was had by all. There was a cocktail party afterwards at the Kuranda Resort & Spa, where Dean (Elvis) mingled with the crowd.

Kulture Vulture Productions is gearing up for another spectacular show with James Morrison set to do a one night only performance at the Kuranda Amphitheatre on 18 October. Tickets are on sale now, so don't miss out.

Pictured left is Dean Vegas (Elvis) on stage at the Kuranda Amphitheatre, and right at the after party with Freda, Terry & Suzanne from the Bendigo Bank, Kuranda.



SCHOOL FETE A RAGING SUCCESS

Below are just two of the items which enthralled visitors to the Fete on Sunday at the Kuranda State School. In addition there were rides for the kids, interesting stalls, great music and a fireworks display to cap it all off.



COMMUNITY LETTERS

PO BOX 66 KURANDA 4881

Please keep your letter to the point and under 250 words. All letters are subject to editing. Anonymous letters or those of doubtful origin are not published. Correct name, street address and phone contact are to be submitted with your letter which should be headed "Dear Kuranda Paper". Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Kuranda Media Association Incorporated, Publishers of the Kuranda Paper.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Why won't some people in Kuranda give credit where it is due?

I think Ray and Colinda and their team at Foodworks do a marvelous job in extremely limited circumstances. The service is very friendly and helpful and they will always do their best to get stock in if asked.

If the 'knockers' took time to have a good look around the store, they would find that, not only are the weekly specials very good value, but a lot of the basics such as bread and potatoes are well priced too.

If it wasn't for Ray and Colinda, I doubt that we would have a butcher's shop and let's not forget the employment that they provide for local people either.

In order to serve the people of Kuranda better, they have made a very brave decision to participate in a new and larger store. Let's not discourage these local people from investing even more in our community by moaning - let us thank and encourage them.

Julie Cohen, Kuranda.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

It was with concern I read in the letters last month that a general food supplier was charging over the odds. It reminded me of when I ran my own General Store in a village just outside a large city in the U.K. Many of my customers genuinely thought that the manufacturers gave us their products to put on our shelves, and all the money that went into the cash register was for us alone, sadly it was not, we did have to buy it.

Kuranda's stores have to purchase their stock before selling it, even being part of a network wholesaler does not bring the items down to the same price that the large combines buy theirs for, ask the farmers what price they get. Equally these combines have their own delivery transport system, local stores have to pay a transport charge, which is high, to get their goods delivered, this also has to be added into the costs. Then of course there is the staff to pay with all relevant taxes, paperwork to be done by the employer at their cost not the government's to ensure the correct deductions are made.

Has the complainer thought about how many locals have a job with that store. Further more there is the accountant to pay so your figures can be approved. Then again how about the hours worked by the owner, just because the shop is closed it does not mean their work is finished, stock figures to be checked and orders worked out to meet supply deadlines made by the transport companies. Believe me complainer the prices charged only reflect the work that has gone in to getting that urgent product you forgot to buy in Smithfield on the local shelves. In the event they were not there it would mean either going without or going to Smithfield, your purchases then would not be so cost effective (cheap).

As one final note may I congratulate all our stores for their kindness in their donations to Charity. Without them the money raised would be a lot harder to obtain. Good On You for your dedication, do not worry about those who complain, at least if they are knocking you they are leaving someone else alone.

Brian Reeves, Kuranda

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I couldn't help but read with interest the current jockeying by the proponents of the "Welcome Pocket" proposed development.

I would like to remind this group of people that the Myola community combined with the wider community at large lobbied long and hard against the proposal to establish Myola as an "urban node" and after many public meetings within the community it was decided loud and clear that this would neither be appropriate nor desirable for the area when considering the social and environmental impacts this type of rampant development would have on this beautiful and unique area. The resounding support of the Myola residents and landholders was made clear to the current State member and to the then Mareeba Council, so it was a very welcome sigh of relief when the 2025 plan appeared and agreed with us, thus protecting this area for many more years. My concern to read the "Welcome Pocket" fraternity is requesting of the Minister an exemption for their development from the 2025 plan beggars belief, after all under our so called democratic system isn't it the vote of the majority that rules ??? It appears not, at least with this group.

I have to ask them - "does the word NO have a different meaning for you- when does No mean NO?"

Should this devastating social and environmental proposal get their "exemption" I would like to ask of the Minister and the local Council the level of additional costs (we have seen many of them added to our rates to date) that will be added (again) to our rates? Who will be bearing the costs for the additional road upgrading from the Highway to this development? Who will be charged for the bridge upgrading? Who will bear the costs of the water/sewerage and other infrastructure costs that will be required for this development?

I have no doubt that the developers will be only too willing to share the cost burden, can I ask if that largess will also extend to the equal sharing of the tax free profits?

Cheryl Tonkin Myola.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Every letter Mr. Breadsell writes to the Kuranda Paper denigrates someone in the community. His response to objections to the Licuala palm being poisoned so the Rotary sign could be seen at the entrance to the village in the rainforest, was to accuse others in the community of not saving some non-native palm being cut down under the powerlines. The two things aren't connected. He missed the point completely. It's just argumentative.

When he was accused of bullying someone in the Chamber of Commerce, his response was that he wasn't bullying that particular person but someone else. What an admission.

In the last Paper, he had a go at highly respected, hard-working, "individuals" who he claims sought to bring down the previous school principal. He said nothing about his, Mr. Capra and his minders' unprecedented bullying tactics that were the reason that the principal was moved on by the Education Department.

Such angry people don't help the healthy development of this community. Let's have true facts and constructive criticism instead.

June Rees, Kuranda

Dear Kuranda Paper,

After many years and many submissions, the Electoral Commission of Queensland has recognised the Kuranda regional community as a single entity. For the first time in decades, the entire Kuranda region is in the same electorate. No longer is our community divided as separate grains to balance the scales.

I thank the Electoral Commission for their commonsense and realistic redistribution.

Mark Freeman, Kuranda

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I have listened to several people who complain that Australia has done poorly at the Olympics. This really annoys. On a per head basis, we punch well above our weight. The top ten should be listed like this

- Bahamas
- Jamaica
- Iceland
- Slovenia
- Australia
- Cuba
- New Zealand
- Norway
- Armenia
- Belarus



On this basis China comes in at 69th, the USA at 45th and Great Britain at 28th.

And if you talk dollars spent per medal on a national sport budget basis - Togo kills the field with one medal for zero expenditure.

Go Togo!

Mark Freeman, Kuranda

Dear Kuranda Paper,

It's four months since the election and we still have to do the 'unthinkable' at this day and age.... Most of us cringe when it comes to having to throw perfectly good glass bottles/jars and plastic bottles and containers all into the ONE bin!! When is the Tableland Regional Council finally moving into the 21st century? When can we sleep soundly at night without a bad conscience and nightmares of what our ever expanding rubbish dump looks like? Transferring our rubbish from one place to another for land fill isn't doing our world much good and wastes good resources - what is happening to the missing word 'RECYCLING' ???

Tina Corry-Sokolich, Speewah

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TOASTMASTERS' CONFERENCE

Kuranda will be hosting a combined Area Conference for Toastmasters of Far North Queensland and the Northern Territory at the Kuranda Resort and Spa on October 25, 2008.

Come along and see the competitions between the top speakers from Alice Springs, Cairns, Darwin, Innisfail, Mareeba, Marlin Coast, Mt. Sheridan and Port Douglas. Have fun and meet the people involved in this great organisation.

Who are Toastmasters? Toastmasters are young, grown-up and mature and don't give many toasts. What they do is teach ordinary people like you and me how to get up in front of people and speak. They also teach leadership skills and as such provide an invaluable service to those who want to get ahead in business and also for businesses who desire to increase those skills in their staff. Dry and boring? Never! Challenging? Often! Fun? Always!

Registration for this conference is open to the public, for conference registration details call Fran on 40937288. For the club nearest you, contact Toastmasters on 1300 30 4069, Bill Woods will fill you in.

SUSTAINABILITY INDICATORS FOR THE FAR NORTH:

Free public forum on 28th August

The Cairns and Far North Environment Centre, with the support of the Wet Tropics Management Authority, is holding a free community seminar about Sustainability Indicators on Thursday 28th August.

The main speaker will be Jade Herriman, Senior Research Consultant from the highly respected Institute for Sustainable Futures (ISF) in Sydney. Other speakers from Terrain NRM, CSIRO and GBRMPA will be featured.

Dr Elaine Harding, CAFNEC Coordinator, said she was keen to stimulate discussion about how the far north Queensland community can improve its environmental sustainability.

"Indicators are a great way to measure how sustainable our community is," said Dr Harding. "The impacts of climate change will mean we have to learn how to adapt and improve the way we look after the environment. Sustainability Indicators can help everyone, including city dwellers, government, industries and farmers, to monitor the environmental benefits and impacts of their operations."

Case study presentations will explore how Sustainability Indicators can be applied to marine and land use management, ecological footprint and quality of life.

The event will be at the Australian Tropical Forests Institute (ATFI) room at James Cook University, Smithfield. Entry to the seminar is free but places are limited, so reservations are essential. The seminar begins at 10.30am for a 10.45am start, and closes at 3pm. A light lunch will be provided.

For more information about the forum, please contact Sarah at events @cafneec.org.au or call 4032 1746, or visit our website at www.cafneec.org.au

Kuranda Tourist Group Goes Platinum

Kuranda's own tourism group Tourism Kuranda has been advised of their platinum grade membership of the Far North's regional tourism body.

Announcing the latest development, Tourism Kuranda chairman Fr Chris Wright said that obtaining a higher level involvement with Tropical Tourism North Queensland was the next logical step for the group.

"This new membership status will in turn establish even stronger links and networks with the tourism industry on a regional, national and international basis," Fr Wright said. "It is paramount that in order to grow, we need to become attached to greater groups in order to identify, establish and develop tourism opportunities that will enable the Kuranda destination to maintain its high profile among the region's major players in the industry. As a single

Were You in a Children's Institution or Orphanage?

Have you, or do you know someone who has, lived in a Queensland children's institution or orphanage?

The Queensland Government, through the Department of Communities has established a Redress Scheme to provide ex gratia payments to people who experienced abuse and neglect as children in Queensland institutions at any time before December 31 1999. The payments recognise the harm suffered by these people and aim to help them move forward with their lives.

Up to \$100 million is available for payments, access to legal and financial services for eligible applicants, and practical assistance in completing applications. Payment from \$7,000 and up to \$40,000 are available to eligible applicants.

In addition, the Queensland Government has recently approved that dormitories which formed part of a licensed industrial school listed in the terms of reference for the Forde Inquiry are eligible institutions for the purposes of the Redress Scheme. This means that former child residents who experienced abuse in a dormitory on the settlements of Barambah/Cherbourg, Palm Island, Taroom, Woorabinda, Deebing Creek, Purga, Yarrabah and Mapoon are eligible to apply to the Redress Scheme. This includes children placed under either a Children's Services Act or relevant Aboriginal Protection Act.

A large volume of applications has been received to date. Priority is given to applicants aged over 70 years or people who have a life-threatening illness.

The closing date for applications has been extended to 30 September 2008 to ensure that as many people as possible have an opportunity to apply. Eligible applicants are provided with access to independent legal advice to assist them in making an informed decision about the conditions associated with accepting a payment.

John Eylander at Marino Moller Lawyers is available for a confidential discussion and can be contacted on 4081 6700 or via email on john.eylander@marinomoller.com.au

A tribute

Elfriede Kainzinger

10 May 1933 – 3 August 2008

It has been a sad year for people in the Kuranda community as we have lost so many of our important and loved individuals. Each section of our population has remembered and mourned their own special person in their own special way.

Elfriede Kainzinger is special not only to her sons, and her grandchildren, but of huge importance to us in the Kuranda Information Centre. Elfriede was one of the original volunteers who started not long after the Information Centre opened eight years ago. We depended on her to fill one of the difficult weekend shifts. Saturday afternoons was always known as Elfriede's shift where she happily worked alone. Our boss, who does not work on the weekends, and other volunteers may not see her for months, but we knew she was there "womaning" the Centre and attempting to keep the rest of us in order by the instructional letters she left behind for us in our communal book every week.

After leaving their shoes at the door, friends who visited Elfriede at her home were always welcomed with coffee served on freshly ironed tablecloths with her best china and one of her speciality German cakes served at all times with dollops of fresh whipped cream which always included rum, sometimes the rum so strong it required some of us to stay longer to talk the alcohol off before driving.



These were the giving, caring side of her personality, but there was also the strong, and oh, so capable side. In her seventies when most people are just winding down and spend their time pottering around, Elfriede took on the immense, intensive job of buying land and building a new house and setting up an original extensive garden. Being a perfectionist who believed that only she knew how things were to be done properly [her way], she managed or did much of the work herself including wallpapering the whole house.

Elfriede's illness, so unexpected, took its toll in just 3 short months. It was terrifying for her friends to see her change from a virile, bossy person to a frail, incapable, old lady in so short a time. She left us behind way too soon and with her passing there is a huge, unfillable hole. I thought she would be here to share our car trips on 'famils' for years to come, as well as our triumphs and disappointments, and to laugh at our inconsequential, yet important day to day bread and butter happenings, the essential cement of close women friendships. One does not often make really close friends in our older years as easily as one did in our youth. Making these later friendships is much more rewarding and enjoyable.

Her dying has left me with an indescribable emptiness.

Marié Boswarva

They Take the Cake

Coming in the uttermost outposts of the Kuranda Paper Cyberspace Universe, this remarkable snapshot re-surfaced. Forever thought lost, we realize now that it captures all things good and great about Kuranda – the unsung dedication and energy of so many volunteers....

Here four fabulous, flourishing and floury-handed ladies tempt passersby with homemade cakes, cookies and other baked delights in aid of the Welcome Pocket project.

Crumbs – they are the icing on the cake!



destination, Kuranda and its environs attract nearly one million visitors each year, and thus has become the second most popular destination in the region for visitors from domestic and international sources. As a significant TTNQ stakeholder, the Kuranda destination should be well placed to make the best of opportunities to expand as part of any future regional marketing and operational strategy".

Fr Wright said that recent years had proved Kuranda to have matured as a tourism destination with renewed interests and a whole range of diversified attractions which have drawn increasing numbers to the town each year.

"Part of this maturity should be to take a significant role in the development of future markets and this new TTNQ membership status would facilitate this, and also confirm the destination's close affiliation with, and support of, the tourism industry's peak group," Fr Wright said.

Tourism Kuranda is now among 12 other platinum status members of the TTNQ from across the greater Far Northern region.

Neighbourhood Centre News September 2008



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Annual General Meeting

Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre will be holding our Annual General Meeting on Monday 6 October at 6pm. A new management committee is to be elected. All members are encouraged to attend.

Volunteers Needed

We are always looking for volunteers to assist in our bookshop and within the centre itself. If you feel you can spare an afternoon, or even a few hours a week, we welcome you to inquire about becoming a volunteer at your Neighbourhood Centre. Current shifts we need to fill are Monday 9am-1pm, Monday 1pm-5pm and Wednesday 1pm-5pm.

Farewell

Linda Davis is leaving KNC after 7 very valuable years as our bookkeeper and administrator. Linda will be greatly missed and we wish her all the best for the future. Linda and her husband Gary will be operating the new Kuranda Aquatic Centre and Heartbeat Swim School.

Tax Help

It's tax time again. If you need help with your tax, call in or telephone the centre to determine if you are eligible for Tax Help. Ph: 4093 8933

Books, Books, Books.

Our book shop is steadily increasing in trade as more people become aware of our \$1 and 50c swap bargains. If you wish to pick up a book, or use the internet, photocopy or laminate, these services are all available at the Neighbourhood Centre Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm.

Remember: All book donations are greatly appreciated.

Meeting Room

Need a meeting room for a day...KNC has rooms available for hire - half day rates also available.



Kuranda's annual BATTLE OF THE BARRON

SATURDAY 6th SEPTEMBER 2008 at 11am

COMPETITION SECTIONS

- RAFT RACE (must be made out of recycled materials, no motor, no sails)
- CANOE RACES (bring your own)
- ANYTHING GOES RACE (no motors, but sails, paddles and oars allowed)

Prizes for each section

Rules of Entry

- Entries must be registered before race starts. Entrants will receive number on day.
- Absolutely nothing to be thrown at any time during or after races, from water craft or from the bank.
- All participants accept own responsibility for all public liability risks including any damage to own or other property as well as ensuring appropriate safety precautions are taken.
- Judges decision will be final and not negotiable.
- If entrant is under 18 years of age, parent/guardian must sign and authorise entrant's participation.
- Life jackets must be worn by all participants.

Aspiring entrants must register before 11am on the Barron River esplanade (over the railway station steps) on SATURDAY 6th September 2008

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Linda Davis' Farewell

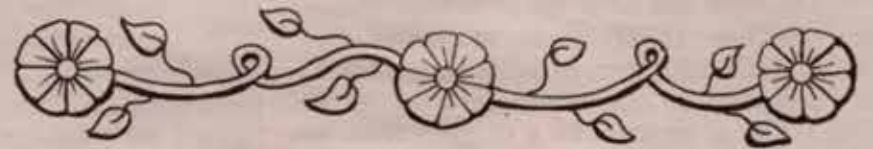
Left to Right: Ceri Hughes, Cate Lamont, Krishna Buhler, Linda Davis and Louise Gilmour

Words of Wisdom from My Grandmother:



Love is a perpetual disorder in which two people make up a story about each other and are inevitably disappointed.

Singing is really only a kind of controlled screaming



**Forest Forum - by the Fossils
God's in Her Heaven
All's right with the world
There's nothing much to growl at
except
Australian tax-payers presently support
the Australian Car Industry
to the tune of
\$9,000,000 a week!**



Water Quality - Who Cares?

Friends of the Earth Kuranda has hit a roadblock - and we'd like feedback from the broader community. We want to know whether more people in this area share our concerns. For well over a year, we've been asking questions about water quality in the Barron River. One particular focus has been pesticides (heavy metals is another crucial related issue). Hundreds of different pesticides are used in the Barron catchment. As far as we can tell, there has been never been any systematic monitoring of pesticides in the river. No register is kept of what's used. There is, however, evidence that pesticides - from the Barron and elsewhere along the Great Barrier Reef - are a factor in the reef's decline.

What's more, in Kuranda (and Mareeba), many people - including our tourist guests - drink town water drawn from the Barron. As far as we can tell, filtering of our town water supplies is insufficiently sophisticated to remove all pesticides. Some locals catch and consume fish from the Barron. The Barron River is a very dilute brew of many complex artificial chemicals. We don't want to scare-monger. It may be quite safe to human health and to wildlife. Our concern is that on the issue of pesticides and water quality there seems to be a longstanding culture of avoidance. Optimism may be justified - but where's the evidence? The Barron River is currently the subject of a Federally-funded Water Quality Improvement Plan (WQIP). This new plan is being developed by FNQ's 'natural resource management' organization, recently re-named 'Terrain'.

At a recent public meeting in Kuranda, residents were told by Terrain staff that the current WQIP study would not investigate pesticides at all! At best, the WQIP may identify the lack of data about pesticides as a gap that should be addressed... something we already know! FoE Kuranda believes that our community should be assured the water supply is safe. Assurances should be based on comprehensive testing and sound analysis - not blissful ignorance. Furthermore, it's time we set a zero toxic emissions target for rivers such as the Barron - rivers that drain into the Coral Sea. World Heritage is at stake. If you agree, please head over to the FoE Kuranda website www.foekuranda.org to share your thoughts - and to check out more information and some action ideas.

Syd Walker, FoE Kuranda

Garden Jottings by Alectura

Things to consider this month

Spring and now is the gardeners' testing times with golden-footed scrub fowl afoot, bush turkeys territorial, wallabies munching and bandicoots abounding. All are coming in for easier pickings in the cultivated garden while the dry takes hold. Deep waterings and mulchings are the order of the day and secure fencing of more expensive and delicate plantings among them most of the tuberous rooted Alocasias, Caladiums, some of the Gingers and a few of the Heliconias not to mention Cordylines and rose flowers, the wallabies' delight.

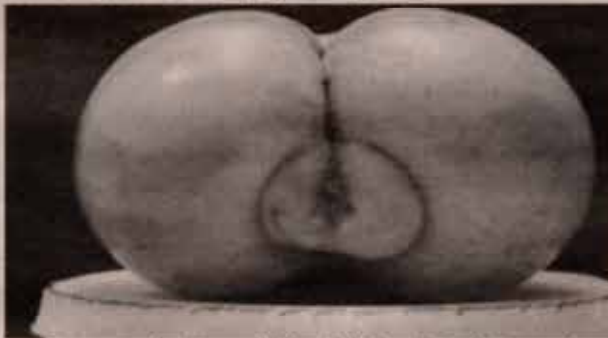
Keep your eyes peeled for seed/plants of the native *Aristolochia tagala*, host vine to the Cairns Birdwing butterfly. Rather nondescript in flower and leaf, this small vine repays the grower with the beauty of butterfly mating display and the fascinating life cycle of its larvae. Be prepared for vine devastation as the young are voracious.

Something my Granny once told me: "Gardens are the children of the middle aged. Unlike children they never answer back, never leave home, and can be enjoyed throughout the whole of one's life".

Plant of the month:

Strobilanthes dyeranus "Persian Shield", a member of the Acanthus family, this beautiful shrub to one metre is renowned for its vibrant purple/silver leaf and hardiness. Easily propagated by cutting, it prefers semi-shade but bright light to hold its colour. The insignificant purplish flower spikes are best removed to prevent the plant going leggy. A quick trim as warmer weather returns will see the production of its colourful new growth. A old faithful but one well worth hunting down.

Q & A: Dear Mary, Psyllium seed husks, often used as a source of dietary fibre, come from the seed stalk of the common Plantain, (*Plantago ovata*, *Plantago isphagula*). Psyllium seeds are very similar to the seed husks and can be used for many of the same purposes, although their use is less common. *Plantago ovata* is an annual herb that grows to a height of 12 to 18 in. Leaves are opposite, linear or linear lanceolate (0.4 x 7.5 in.) The root system has a well developed tap root with few fibrous secondary roots. A large number of flowering shoots arise from the base of the plant. Flowers are numerous, small, and white. Plants flower about 60 days after planting. The seeds are enclosed in capsules that open at maturity. Growing best on light, well drained, sandy loams, it responds well to cool, dry weather. High night temperature and cloudy wet weather close to harvest have a large negative impact on yield. Seed shows some innate dormancy (3 months) following harvest. Post-dormancy seeds show reliable germination in excess of 90% at 84°F and lower rates of germination as temperature is increased. Cases of asthma, rhinitis with swelling, and nausea have been reported from persons who often come in contact with psyllium products



A recently found "double" or "triple" apple

Kuranda Chamber of Commerce and Tourism

The August meeting of the Chamber was attended by a small but enthusiastic group of members who were addressed by Cathy Retter from Kuranda Envirocare. Envirocare is in the process of establishing signed walks throughout our area for the benefit of those who take the time to appreciate our unique rainforest and habitat. This will assist in the identification of trees and shrubs for locals and tourists alike.

The KCCT promotional DVD is in the final stages of production and will be available for release in the near future. All current financial members will be notified when it is available for sale.

Just a gentle reminder that subscriptions are now due and all current and new members will receive an information pack explaining what the Chamber's aims and expectations are and the benefits of being an active member as a business owner. Those wishing to join are encouraged to participate in the Chamber meetings. This gives you the opportunity to keep up to

date with what is happening in and around our community.

The Chamber works closely with our local Police, Council representative and other local organizations so come along and be involved.

I have been appointed a member of the Tablelands Regional Council Traffic Advisory Committee. As your local representative my task is to advise the Committee of traffic concerns within the village and how to address those problems. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday 17th September so if you have any concerns you'd like me to discuss please feel free to contact me.

The September 5th social meeting and dinner at the Cairns Wildlife Safari Reserve is filling fast so if you wish to take part in a unique dining experience with the lions please contact the Chamber ASAP or else you'll miss out. It is limited to (40) diners and there are still a few places available.

That's all for now. See you at the dinner.

Ross Breadsell
President KCCT

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Lot 10 Saddle Mountain Road
Kuranda
2 pm Saturday 13th September
Please bring a plant or cuttings to swap,
and a plate to share for afternoon tea.

Phone David or Graham 4093 9492

Kuranda Film Society at the Sports & Social Club
Sunday September 7 at 4 pm at the Sports & Social club Fallon Rd.

Bring a plate to share at "interval". Subscriptions for 2008 are: \$10 per year, or \$5 for a 1 day membership. For more information ring Hans at 40938393

Money Movers
Money Movers is a fast-moving, ultra-violent telling of Australia's biggest and bloodiest armed robbery - the theft of \$20 million from a payroll counting office.

The Seventh Seal
Swedish Language. The title refers to God's book of secrets in which the greatest gift, the secret of life, will be revealed only after the breaking of the seventh seal. In this film which Bergman calls an oratorio, and *The Virgin Spring* (1959) he tried to purge the uglier aspects of religious practice as well as confront the silence of God in the face of what he saw as 'an active evil'. *The Seventh Seal* is a morality play set in doom-laden 14th century Sweden. Although in some ways the film's psychological and erotic concerns are modern and the world weary knight who challenges Death to a game of chess is a distinctly modern hero, Bergman chose the medieval period for the way in which thought was then embodied iconographical, providing the basis for the film's striking imagery.

Director, Ingmar Bergman;
photographer, Gunnar Fischer



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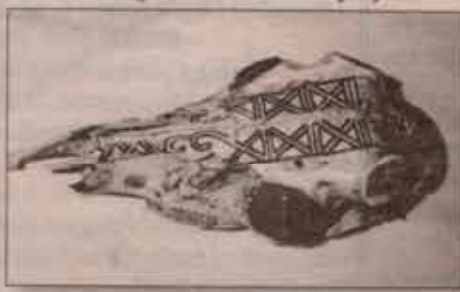
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A Display of Art/Craft Reflecting the Mystical Mayan Culture
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Quetzal Kin from the magical Mayanlands of the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico is now a local artist in Kuranda. Quetzal Kin, a Mayan priest of his Traditions, has shared his culture and philosophy for over 25 years, travelling to many communities and festivals in Central America and Europe helping to preserve his culture.



Come share with me this new experience.
Sunday, 7th September: 3pm to 6pm at the
KURANDA RAINFOREST RESORT
Relax in the Tropical surroundings and

Listen to Live Band as you browse through this artistic display.



Egon Schiele: ...by Ken Saville

For those of us who feel that we can't be artistic if we are unable to draw a straight line - Egon Schiele may offer a glimmer of hope. A short association with Gustave Klimt followed a brief infatuation with Impressionism. The combined effect of these two influences added to the technical skills that Egon had acquired while studying at the Vienna Academy of Fine Arts from 1906-1909 and evolved into the clipped angular line, characteristic of his mature work.

Schiele's intention to position himself as a 'renewer' of art is evident from the manifesto he wrote for the Neukunstgruppe, a group of like minded artists. It is a statement that resonates with artist-run groups like the Cairns group 'The Upholstery', groups that try to bring fresh ideas into the art world and create art for arts sake, not just for the sake of a few dollars. He says "The New Artist is and must unconditionally be himself, he must be a creator, he must be able to lay new foundations directly and on his own, without making use of everything that is in the past or dragged from elsewhere."

Traditionally, artists like Schiele attract some negative associations at the beginning of their public career. Archduke Franz Ferdinand is said to have commented, after viewing an early exhibition of Egon's work, "No one must know that I have looked at this muck!"

Sense of Line: Deconstructing Egon Schiele's work I see traces of both Gustav Klimt and Toulouse-Lautrec in the Schiele sense of line. It was this seemingly casual and haphazard line that first attracted me to Egon Schiele. Like many aspiring artists I suffered under the impression that photo-realistic representations of the human figure were the only authentic



signature of a 'real artist'. Schiele's line is nervous and angst ridden and with it he creates a sense of animation - life- vibration so that bodies appear to breathe and tremble. Coupled with his fluidity of colour and gentle washes there is a sense of decadent grace that leaves.

Central to Egon Schiele's practice is the depiction of the human body. His nude drawings and paintings suggest...

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So how many of us have converted to the "Church of Elvis"? I know I certainly have. Prior to last Friday's gig, I never really "got" the whole Elvis thing. To me, Elvis fans seemed a bizarre and unnatural group.. the hair, the rhinestones..and all that dancing. But now I see! Elvis is not about "cool". Elvis transcends cool. The Cult of Elvis is a unique social lubricant that allows people from varied social groups to gather together, singing out of tune and dancing really badly. It was a fantastic crowd that came along to the Amp to watch Dean Vegas on the 15th. Hippies and Bogans, with biker boots or barefoot, bemused children and hyperactive septugenarians, I've never seen such an unlikely bunch of revellers, and I've never seen anyone get so INTO IT! I even saw TEARS! (not ouch-my-hip-replacement tears, but warm and fuzzy Emotional Tears) and it wasn't even the real Elvis, but that doesn't matter. I think if Elvis were to be resurrected and perform a gig, he'd get terrible reviews. I mean, everyone else has had so much longer to practice. But if he did come back at least we'd get an answer to the question that's been annoying existentialists for so long now.. just who was Elvis impersonating?

Moving on to our next Members' Night, we have Carinda Christie, who is neither



deceased, nor wearing too much hair-spray. I'm sure that everyone that lives in this region has seen Carinda before, and every time I mention her someone has something nice to say. Even her children get a good rap! This is happening on August 30th, which I know is the same day as some small and expensive gig by five bands you've never heard of before in Cairns, but we live in Kuranda, so you really should come here instead. You may even be treated to the sight of Damo, caped and cod-pieced, as "Captain Kuranda", leaping over tall patches of floor in a single bound, on his mission to serve you your beverage of choice. (Yeah yeah, so I'll see you at the TimeOut concert then.)

On the 14th September we're hosting something that is new to the Amphitheatre, but certainly not a new event,

Earthdance. "Earthdance was conceived in 1996 by artist/musician Chris Deckker, as a vision to unite the whole world through the universal platform of dance and music. Earthdance has now become the largest global synchronized dance event in the world. What began in 1997, with 22 cities in 18 countries has now occurred in over 360 locations with over 300 locations in 60 countries participating in 2007 alone! Rising out of the global electronic music scene, Earthdance has now grown to include a diverse cross-section of musical genres including world music, jazz, conscious hip-hop, folk and reggae." That's from the EarthDance website, <http://www.earthdance.org>. Log on and have a look. This is a really special event, and we think it will work really well with the Amphitheatre. Provisionally, we're looking at having an 8am (yes, that's EIGHT AM) kick-off, with the synchronized-global-prayer-for-peace ceremony at 9am, then the rest of the day spent frolicking to some funky beats. Stay tuned for more details closer to the event.



As the posters 'round town have no doubt informed you, James Morrison will be here on the 20th of October. This is a Saturday gig, which makes it much more agreeable from a volunteering point of view, consequently we expect our lists to fill quickly so make sure you register your interest early. Lee Edwards is away, so in her absence Kitty (who has been an administrative Godsend this year!) will be doing all the volunteer-style stuff. She can be reached on 0488 232407, alternatively kittykatkuranda@live.com. Another Member's Night is scheduled for the 27th September, with "Chango". More details to follow!

www.kurandaamphitheatre.org
www.myspace.com/kurandaamphitheatre

Focus Theatre is back to its regular Wednesday night at the Understage, Kuranda Amphitheatre, 7pm-9pm.

If you've seen this information before, but don't quite know what we do on Wednesday evenings, well, we do theatre stuff! In other words, we read plays, exchange views about the play we are reading, or throw ideas around for productions. We also do theatre exercises, which are a bit mad and heaps of fun, and take it in turns to supply biccies etc, and drink lots of coffee! Janice Starck has rewritten her play, "Too Many Years Under the Influence", and it is a funny play. We won't be producing this play until 2009, and so to supplement the



play readings, we will soon be organizing workshops for different aspects of theatre production. So you don't have to want to act to come along to these. There are always more people required to support the actors than the actual number of actors.

Posters with dates, costs will be out and about soon, so keep your eyes on the notice boards around town. On a different note, there appears to be some discrepancy as to who is a FOCUS member or not. If you believe you paid your fees since February this year, can you please notify either me, Diana, 40939778, or Megan, 0447094334. Yours in Theatre, Diana

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KURANDA ARTS CO-OPERATIVE

Artists' website photography

If you're selling products or showcasing your artwork online, good website photography is essential.

These days most people have a digital camera. As a result, the number of amateur photographers has blossomed worldwide. This is great news for the family album, but can spell disaster for the photography on small business websites.

Never use blurry or out of focus photographs on your website. Always 'reshoot' these until you have achieved crisp subjects. Most digital cameras perform better with plenty of light, so if you are taking photographs inside, open up the curtains, turn on lights and encourage as much brightness in the room as possible. If you have a view finder on your camera, use it instead of the LCD screen. It's much harder to hold the camera steady when it is away from your body.

When taking a series of photographs of a similar theme, keep the background and lighting the same in each photograph. This is particularly important when you have a 'shopping cart website' and when you are showing a number of images on the same page. It helps to have a dedicated space for taking product photographs where you know the light will always be the same. Artwork photographed with a clean white background is more popular for websites as it provides no distraction from the artwork. Because the photos displayed on websites are quite small, less complex photographs look much better. Try for shots with a single subject and a simple, plain background. This is also important



Sketches: courtesy Atherton Artists Group...

when taking photographs of landscapes, scenery or buildings. Look for angles which give you an uncluttered view, and try and pick a day with a cloudless sky.

Include photographs of yourself on your website. The Internet's anonymity is impersonal so photos of you will give visitors to your website the 'people contact' they miss from face-to-face transactions. It also raises your credibility through recognition.

Art Censorship Guide

In the wake of extensive public debate about issues arising from the censorship of Bill Henson's photography, the National Association for the Visual Arts (NAVA) will produce an Art Censorship Guide.

NAVA is the peak body representing the professional interests of the Australian visual arts sector, and has had a long-standing interest in the art censorship question. In addition, as a way of guiding artists in relation to ethically working with children, NAVA will include a checklist in the next edition of the Code of Practice for the Australian Visual Arts and Craft Sector. <http://www.visualarts.net.au>

Life drawing classes

Interested in Life Drawing classes with Arts Co-operative member Margaret Genever?

Open workshops are held every Tuesday night (6.30pm-9pm) at JCU Cairns.

Cost: \$10, students/pensioners \$5. 'Single Pose' days are held on the second Sunday in the month. Cost: \$30 per day or pro rata by the hour for those who wish not to stay all day. Contact genevers@live.com

Kuranda Arts Co-operative
The Settlement Building,
Rob Veivers Drive
(next to the Butterfly Sanctuary)
Look for the coloured flags.



ORIGINAL KURANDA RAINFOREST MARKETS

Thankyou for gathering with us to celebrate 30 years of the Original Kuranda markets and to network and learn about what is happening in the Australian Hemp Industry: Higher Ground Hemp Gathering. It was a big task, but I am pleased to report that the weekend event beginning 08/08/08 was well received by all who attended. Not only that, but our southern visitors, including the Queensland Hemp Association president and secretary, were absolutely delighted with their



Siren Hills Corsets

experience here, and already thinking ahead to having a similar gathering next year. They asked me to pass on their thanks and appreciation for the hospitality shown to them during their stay, particularly to Julie of Miju Rainforest retreat, The Kuranda Rainforest Resort and Spa for their generous rates and friendly attention from Dave and Rachel Shields of Clear Rythms. What

a feast of music and entertainment we were served (we could have gone for a week and still not run out of quality entertainment). Throughout the weekend there were special moments: Pete McCabe all the way from China who we all love and respect, not only for his music. Also, George Riley whose soulful lyrics connected with audience in a way that motivated people to put their attention back on issues that really matter in our community.



Fire Dancing

live music was a special part of the weekend was the ceremony that involved a cross section of the community and was conducted between 8pm and 8.08pm. The focus of the ceremony was to connect as one in our respect and commitment to our love of the land and the environment we all live in. Fran Hynes recited the Creation Story, wearing a special hand-woven ceremonial piece kindly lent to us by Toni Rogers, a local fibre artist, this led onto the traditional fire lighting and dancing, transforming into the contemporary fire show. Our local designers: Leah Kelly and Danell Maco-nachie from Siren Hills Corsets put on an awesome sustainable fashion show that even had the cameraman from channel 7 impressed.



Live Music

The amazing tree instrument, music from Kuranda and surrounding environs, a roaming juggler, belly dancing and our homegrown legends: the Zenith Boyz. Then there was Donna and Casey whose playful dress up tactics really lit up the atmosphere, especially for the kids. Lakota and Beat Roots provided a world music flavour and Mamiko and her friend were swamped with people wanting to learn how to make their own hemp jewellery. A

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I would like to thank the people who helped us to make the weekend such a special experience:

Tablelands Regional Council for performance funding. Mal and Ian: Two of the owners of the Original Kuranda Markets for providing the venue and financial support. Kuranda Spring Festival committee for auspicing the event. Kuranda Amphitheatre for fundraising opportunities and support. 100% hemp resin drum and Ude. The lady in Mareeba who lent us the 96 year old piece of hemp fabric. A local resident who lent us those amazing posters. Ser-en Starlight for his editorials. Gayle, Abbey Rose Designs, Stoneman, and EarthConnections for fundraising support. Danell for fundraising support. Tahila Jade for her wonderful photographic display. Donna Raymond of D*lightworks for the wonderful poster and art exhibition. Rachel Shields for billeting special visitors: Susannah Makoto and his family and Wilkerson of Pure Delight Hemp Products Ravenshoe. Kathleen Green Happy Planet Brisbane. Makoto and family from Grooven (Byron Bay). Matt, Michelle and family of Sustainable Hemp Products Gold Coast hinterland. Kat and Sam from the Hemp Embassy Nimbin. All the stall and shop owners who stayed open and made an effort to create a memorable experience of Kuranda markets by night. HUGE thanks to everyone who came and supported us! The raffle prize winner is K. Cahill of Kuranda. If you could contact me on 0740938761 I will arrange to get your prize to you. Di...be the change you want to see in the world." M. Gandhi



KURANDA CAMERA GROUP

Next shoot:
Saturday 6th. Sept. '08
Baron River & Jungle Walks
Meet us at the Jetty at 2:00 pm
All welcome. Come & photograph nature with us. Best works will be displayed at our new "gallery" at the SPWEEWAH COUNTRY TAVERN!

Next meeting:
Monday 15th. Sept. '08, 7:00 pm
at the SPWEEWAH TAVERN.
Learn and share the photographic process with us.
Display your finest creations.
For more info call:-
Zananda 4093.0365 or Seren 0409.499168



INVITATION
"The Birds of Paradise"
 the Kuranda Womens' Acapella Choir
 would like to extend an invitation to all
 their friends and supporters to a special rehearsal at
St John's Church
cnr Lake and Minnie Sts, Cairns
on Saturday 6th September at 1pm
 The group would also like to thank
 the Kuranda community for their
 support and encouragement

HUMOUR FOR LEXOPHILES

When fish are in schools, they sometimes take debate.
 The short fortune teller who escaped from prison was a small medium at large.
 A thief who stole a calendar got 12 months.
 A thief fell and broke his leg in wet cement. He became a hardened criminal.
 When the smog lifts in Los Angeles, U.C.L.A.
 The dead batteries were given out free of charge.
 A dentist and a manicurist fought tooth and nail.
 A bicycle can't stand alone; it is two tired.
 A will is a dead giveaway.
 Time flies like an arrow; fruit flies like a banana.
 A backward poet writes inverse.
 In a democracy it's your vote that counts; in feudalism, it's your Count that votes.
 A chicken crossing the road: poultry in motion.
 If you don't pay your exorcist you can get repossessed.
 Show me a piano falling down a mine shaft and I'll show you A-flat miner.
 The guy who fell onto an upholstery

machine was fully recovered.
 A grenade fell onto a kitchen floor in France and resulted in Linoleum Blownapart.
 You are stuck with your debt if you can't budge it.
 A calendar's days are numbered.
 A lot of money is tainted: 'Taint yours, and 'taint mine.'
 A boiled egg is hard to beat.
 He had a photographic memory which was never developed.
 Those who get too big for their britches will be exposed in the end.
 When you've seen one shopping centre, you've seen a mall.
 When she saw her first strands of gray hair, she thought she'd dye.
 Bakers trade bread recipes on a knead to know basis.
 Santa's helpers are subordinate clauses.
 Acupuncture: a jab well done.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF AUSTRALIA
ST SAVIOUR'S KURANDA
Invites you to Worship SUNDAY
8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)
9.30am Family Eucharist
9.30am Sunday school
5.00pm Afternoon Worship
 Holy Communion (September 7th)
 Prayer and Praise @ 5 (September 28th)
 No 5.00pm Service Sunday 21st
 all other Evening Prayer
CAKES PRODUCE AND BOOKS
 Saturday September 6th
 8.30am -12.00noon
ACTIVITIES
 Home Groups
 A life Worth Living
 Sunday School
 Alpha
POSSUM CORNER OP SHOP
 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Enq Chris Wright -Tel 40938735
Email wrightc@iig.com.au



... Not by bread alone ...

News from the Friends of Welcome Pocket.

What a busy time and so much going on; Our current raffle of a Patchwork quilt will be drawn on Saturday September 6th at 12.00noon at St Saviour's Church stall.
 On Thursday October 16th at 8.00am we will be holding a street stall with a last minute planning meeting at 1.00pm on Thursday Oct 9th at the rear of St Saviour's Church.
 The Friends will soon have cards available for sale featuring St Saviour's Church and the Bell Tower, the Stained Glass windows and the Church Nativity scene. The cards will be great for Christmas and overseas friends. **ORDER SOON FROM LORRAINE**
 Our activities at present are supporting the vital business plan for Welcome Pocket.

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 6 pm
 1st Wednesday of each month
 Mass 7.00 pm


Uniting Church in Australia
ALL WELCOME
 Informal style of family service
 1st Sunday of the month - 9am
Kuranda Venue
 Contact Pastor Russell Clark Ph 4092 1175
 or Krishna Buhler Ph 4093 8730

If someone in your family has a drinking problem, you can see what it is doing to them, but can you see what it is doing to you?
Al-Anon
 can help you!
Meetings:
 For meeting information contact Diane
 Phone: 4093 0462 or 4054 2707

KIDS

HELP LINE
FREE CALL
1800 55 1800

A Thought for September
 This month we read from St Matthew's Gospel Chapter 15 verse 21 to 28
 Perhaps at some time someone forced us to do some painful growing. Probably at the time we didn't appreciate it, but afterwards we realized they were pushing us precisely because they knew we were capable of being more than we ourselves realized.
 That happens to Jesus in this passage. He is travelling outside his own country. A woman comes to him with a request. An approach like hers is perfectly familiar to him but this particular encounter is to be different.
 Jesus has withdrawn because he wishes to detach himself for a while from the unrelenting demands of the public role he had chosen. When the woman turns up; the fact that she deliberately calls him "Son of David- signals to him that she has heard of him and of his healing gifts. Her request is that Jesus heal her child.
 Notice how very humanly Jesus reacts. In his tiredness and wish to escape he simply does not respond at all. That should come to us as assurance that Jesus understands and forgives our own times of failing to respond to this or that demand because we are simply worn out.
 The disciples try once again to get rid of her.

but the woman asks again. This time Jesus actually refuses her. He seems to feel that his public role is possible only within his own country and people. He is limiting himself. What we are seeing very clearly is the humanity of Jesus. Far from disappointing us it should assure us of the genuineness of his humanity.
 But the woman does not give up. Once again she asks. Once again she is refused by Jesus, this time hurtfully. The reply she gets draws a very definite circle and shuts her out. But once again this courageous woman approaches. She takes Jesus' hurtful image of throwing crumbs to dogs and shows him that for the love of her child and because of her trust in him she is prepared to beg if that is necessary. It is this that breaks through Jesus' resistance. Amazed by the sheer magnificence of this woman, he grants her request.
 What we have seen is a person forcing the humanity of Jesus to realize that he is called to be what he really is, a spiritual resource for the world. What the episode says to us is that we may need to do a great deal of growing to become what God intends us to be. We need to be open to those with whom we come in contact who may force us, even if we do not want to, to grow.
 Sometimes God may use someone or some circumstances in our lives to force us to grow towards what he really intends us to be.

THOUGHT OF THE MONTH FROM THE BAHAI FAITH
" Baha'u'llah has announced that inasmuch as ignorance and lack of education are barriers of separation among mankind, all must receive training and instruction. Through this provision the lack of mutual understanding will be remedied and the unity of mankind furthered and advanced. Universal education is a universal law."
Spiritual Readings from the great religions, every Wednesday
 7 pm Baha'i Info Centre, bottom Therwine St. Kuranda, new theme each week.
Study Circles by arrangement
International Day of Peace, Wednesday 17 September 2008
BAHA'IS WELCOME CONTACT WITH THE FOLLOWERS OF ALL RELIGIONS AND BELIEFS Telephone 4093 7120 or 4093 9571
From the Baha'is of the Tablelands



KURANDA DISTRICT STATE COLLEGE



Email: the.principal@kurandadistrictsc.eq.edu.au

KURANDA DISTRICT STATE COLLEGE

UNIVERSAL EXPECTATIONS

- I am SAFE
- I am RESPECTFUL
- I am a LEARNER

Promoting and Supporting Positive Behaviour

Well, it's that time of the year again when school students with their parents are beginning to make some decisions around what school they will be attending next year or what subjects they will be undertaking.

The College will be hosting two functions in October to support students and parents make the best decisions about their education:

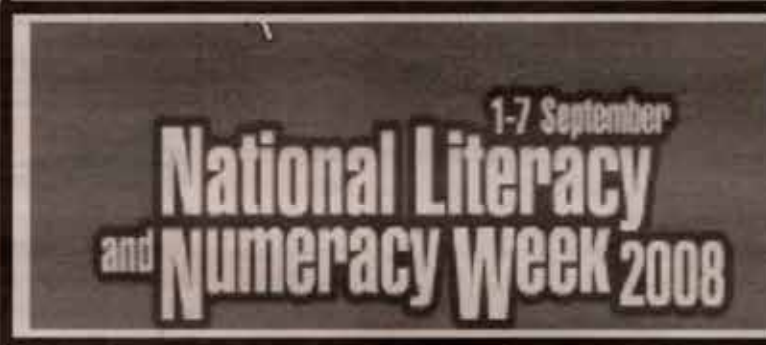
1. SET Planning Night – targeting current Year 10 students and their parents
 - 29 October from 6PM to 9PM
 - The purpose is to provide information about senior schooling at the College and to assist students to make subject choices. The academic program will be discussed as well as the range of new vocational subjects in agriculture, retail, hospitality and trade based training.
2. Middle Schooling Night- targeting current Years 5 to 9 students and their parents
 - 22 October from 6PM to 7:30PM
 - The program that will be delivered from Year 6 to Year 9 in 2009 will be explained. Over the last few months, school staff have spent extensive time planning the new units for next year to ensure that the learning experiences and the assessment tasks are of high quality. The teaching of literacy and numeracy has also been enhanced.

To make it easy for families to attend, a BBQ will be held at each function. There are quite a few changes to the curriculum planned for 2009 so it is important that all parents attend with their children. The College has won several State and National awards for its curriculum over the last eighteen months and the proposed changes will further enhance the teaching and learning at the school and ensure that all enrolled students will have even greater educational opportunities.

I look forward to seeing you there.
Ken Maclean
 College Principal

- **MONDAY & TUESDAY-** Storytelling time with Michael Quinn P-9
- **WEDNESDAY-** NATIONAL READING DAY & Buddy Reading P-9
- **THURSDAY-** UNDER 8'S DAY- at P-6 Campus
- **FRIDAY-** Writer's Morning Tea with Local Author and nominated students.

PARTNERSHIPS IN LEARNING!



NATIONAL TREE DAY

College students celebrated Planet Ark National Tree Planting Day for Schools by making a serious contribution to the rehabilitation of the Barron River at Myola. Students from Prep to Senior School joined local community volunteer group Kuranda Envirocare and Conservation Volunteers Barron River to plant more than 750 trees on the day. This planting site borders a rainforest creek, home to a newly discovered, endangered frog species and is adjacent to cassowary habitat with confirmed cassowary sightings to the north and the east of the College site.

This exciting new community partnership between Kuranda Envirocare, CVBR and Kuranda District State College, witnessed young people out volunteering, learning more about the region and particularly the biodiversity of the Barron River Catchment.



Year 9 are participating in a buddy program as part of their studies in building positive working relationships. With Year 1/2 class they are practising mentoring language after the core skills are modelled to them first. They are demonstrating to the younger students what a learner looks and sounds like in a classroom via art activities. This reinforces the unit that the Year 1/2 are doing currently in class. It develops respect and appreciation of art by sharing in the production of an art piece.



Y9 & Y 1/2 students working together.



THANKYOU to everyone who supported the COLLEGE OPENING AND FETE. Your support was greatly valued.

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| Kuranda Videos | Kuranda Tyre & Mechanical | Koala Gardens | Kaths Books |
| Kuranda Village Coffee Shop | Abra Kadabra | Silver Moon | V People |
| Cairns Wildlife Safari Reserve | Billabong Horse Riding | Australian Bush Jewellery | Aussie Connection |
| The T-Shirt Shop | Rob Hart | Mareeba Coffee Works | Emu Oil |
| Speewah Village Store | Sam's Takeaway | Australian Bush Hats | Mary Rock Art |
| Miju Rainforest Retreat | Kuranda Tax Services | Glass&Gem Stones | Tribal Expressions |
| Palette Designs | Kuranda Candy Kitchen | Stones Down Under | The Market Gallery |
| Australis Gallery | BP Kuranda | Ziroz | Just Gorgeous |
| Australian Venom Zoo | Kuranda Hotel Motel | Kuranda Gas | Ezyrider Kuranda |
| The Pope Family | Sugarworld | Gifts from Kuranda | Kai Hagberg |
| Eco-smart Austrasia P/L | Speewah Pilates | Stevenson Family | Cazalys |
| Kelly McBride | Kuranda Villas | CaPTA Group | Brothers Leagues Club |
| Cedar Park Rainforest Resort | Cairns Habitat Cruises | Hartley's Crocodile Adventures | Supercuts |
| Big Cat Green Island Cruises | Quicksilver Connections | Raging Thunder Adventures | Gordonvale Naturopathic |
| Paranella Park | Tusa Dive | Kuranda Landscaper Supplies & Raw Materials | |
| Pro Dive | Smithfield Shopping Centre | | |
| Heritage Markets | Birdworld | | |
| Kuranda Cafe | | | |

The College and P&C would also like to THANK all of the Community Groups and PARENTS who volunteered their time to make the COLLEGE OPENING and FETE a huge SUCCESS!!

RINGING IN THE NEW ERA!!

HEALTH AND BEAUTY HINTS
 VISIT YOUR BEAUTY THERAPIST
 AND LOCAL HAIR SALON ON A
 REGULAR BASIS TO MAINTAIN
 GOOD SKIN, HEALTHY HAIR AND
 WELL BEING.

FOR EVER-YOUNG FACES

WRINKLES: Never allow your skin to feel or get dry, especially in the area around the eyes and mouth which is prone to lines and wrinkles. Avoid using TOO much soap over these areas, and instead use cleansing milk or a cleansing cream to remove the make-up and dirt.

Then wash with water, but never use very cold or very hot water for this kind of skin. Use a heavy night cream containing lanolin on these areas, patting it on rather than massaging it in any direction, as that would further stretch the skin. If a good night cream is not available, then use a cold cream to which is added 30ml of pure lanolin, two drops of almond oil and four drops of Vitamin A and D. This would give you a very good nutrient cream.

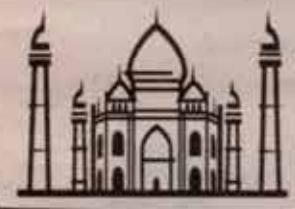
For the day use a good moisturizer under your make-up, even if you are not using any make-up to prevent any natural moisture being lost to the atmosphere. In wet weather the skin is less dry, as there is a lot of moisture in the atmosphere.

Extremely dry and cold weather dries up the skin, as you must have noticed, so take the utmost care of your skin at that time of the year. Add a little fat to your diet if you have an extremely dry skin. I remind you that the areas which show lines faster are those under the eyes, around the mouth, and those where frown lines and neck lines appear.

FLABBY SKIN: You can see a little puffiness on this kind of skin, which usually looks pale and sallow. This skin needs washing with hot and cold water, and a regular massage at night. You should pat this skin in the morning, but be very gentle.

The circulation is normally not good, and is responsible for such a condition. With the suggestions above your circulation will improve, and you can expect the skin to become normal once again. Try to take less salt in your diet, and do not leave night cream on at night. Use less moisturizer during the day.

Valarie Birchall, Aesthetician



**AYURVEDIC
 RECIPE**

**DELECTABLE
 PRUNE BARS**
 Makes: 24 bars

2 1/2 cups pitted prunes, finely chopped, 1 cup apple juice

1/3 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon allspice, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract (optional)

1 cup barley flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon sea salt, 1 tablespoon ghee, 3/4 cup water

Garish: Cinnamon and organic lime or lemon peel
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Simmer uncovered in a medium skillet the prunes, juice, water, and spices. Simmer over low heat until they are thick, 20 to 30 minutes. Add the almond extract at the end of the simmering time. While prune mixture is cooking, stir together the rest of the ingredients (flour, baking powder, salt, ghee, and water) in a medium size bowl. The mixture will be crumbly and not hold together. Do not let this slow you down. Lightly oil a 20cm by 20 cm baking pan and pour/guide/dump the barley crust in. Press into place with your fingers - now it will hold together! Dust with cinnamon. Bake for 12 to 20 minutes or until slightly crusty.

When the crust is done, take it out and spread the prune mixture over it. Garnish with lime or lemon peel. Put back in the oven and cook for another 15 minutes. Cool and serve.

COMMENTS: This makes a great natural laxative.

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Welcome Pocket Provisional School

by Peter Ryle

With the plans to establish a retirement home near Mantaka called Welcome Pocket, many people ask where the name Welcome Pocket comes from. While the history of the name itself is not clear it is interesting to note that Welcome Pocket Provisional School operated in the Mantaka area from 1891. In the early days of European settlement the Government provided some funds for Provisional Schools in remote areas where the provision of a regular school was not viable. The citizens of the area had to provide some of the funding for the building, with the Government providing the remainder of the cost and the teachers and equipment. Many Provisional Schools lasted only a short time.

Government records reveal that Welcome Pocket Provisional School opened on 23 November 1891. The school had the official number 653. The first teacher was Denis Horan, who received a salary of £120 per year plus an allowance to cover the additional expenses of living in a remote area.

In the short time the school operated in 1891 the attendance record shows that 27 boys and 26 girls were registered. The average daily attendance for this period was 39 pupils. In 1892 the attendance rose to 140 pupils but the average attendance was not high.

In his reminiscences on his school days at Welcome Pocket Provisional School Major W.E. Hughes said the teachers at the school in 1892 were Denis Horan and Miss Coleman. He said the early teachers boarded with Mr and Mrs Dinny Dillon at Kowrowa. Most of the children wore shorts and shirt but no shoes and no hat.

The school day started with Parade, raising the Union Jack flag (No Australian flag in the days before Federation), and singing the National Anthem, which was then "God Save the King". The school routine was:

9.00 a.m. - Teacher arrives
9.30 a.m. - Parade
11.00 a.m. - 11.15 a.m. - Little Lunch
12.30 p.m. - 1.30 p.m. - Big Lunch
3.00 p.m. - Finish

The senior students began each day by reading a passage from the Good Manners Chart, which was based on the Children's National Guide to Courtesy. This was a propaganda publication which was supposed to teach the children good manners and correct behaviour.

Apparently Hughes had to cross the Barron River to attend school. He records that the children didn't have to attend school during the floods. Quite often the floods washed the boat away and then the children had to go down the river to try to locate it. "After each flood it was an experience to go in search of the boat and check the flotsam and jetsam that had come down the river. There were at times farm animals, alive or dead washed down from many miles up the river".

He told how once a year the school dentist came in a railway carriage to check the children's teeth. The carriage parked at Mantaka Railway Siding for this exercise. When fillings were needed the children had to endure their teeth being drilled with a pedal operated foot drill. The children's health was also checked each year by a travelling nurse.

On the last morning of each school term the children scrubbed the floors, desks, stools and the black boards with sandsoap. Then they cleaned the windows and the schoolyard.

THE GOOD MANNERS CHART:

Courtesy, Politeness or Good Manners, mean kindly and thoughtful consideration for others. A celebrated writer has said that a boy who is Courteous and Pure is an honour to his country. Brave and Noble men and women are always

courteous. Courteous Boys and Girls will always be careful to observe the following RULES:

AS TO OURSELVES - Be honest, truthful and pure. Do not use Bad Language. Keep out of Bad Company. Keep your face and hands clean, and your clothes and boots brushed and neat.

AT HOME - Help your Parents as much as you can, and do your best to please them. Be kind to your brothers and sisters. Do not be selfish, but share all your good things.

AT SCHOOL - Be respectful to your teachers and help them as much as you can; their work is very difficult and trying. Observe the school rules. Do not "copy" or "cheat" in any way. Do not cut the desk, nor write in the reading books etc. Never let others be punished in mistake for yourself: this is cowardly and mean.

AT PLAY - do not cheat at games. Do not Bully; only cowards do this. Be pleasant and not quarrelsome. Do not jeer at your school mates, or call them by names they do not like.

IN THE STREET - Salute your Ministers, Acquaintances and Teachers when you meet them; they will Salute you in return. Do not push or run against people. Do not chalk on doors, walls or gates. Do not throw stones nor destroy property. Do not annoy shopkeepers by loitering at their shop doors and windows. Do not slide on the pavement, nor throw orange peel or banana skins there; dangerous accidents often result from these practices. Do not make fun of old nor crippled people, but be particularly polite to them, as well as to strangers and foreigners.

AT THE TABLE - Always wash your hands and face before coming to the table. Do not put your knife in your mouth. Look after other people; do not help yourself only. Do not be greedy. Do not speak or drink with food in your mouth. Turn your head away from the table and put your hand or handkerchief before your mouth when you sneeze or cough. So not sit with your elbows on the table.

EVERYWHERE -

Never be rude to anybody, whether young or old, rich or poorer than yourself. Remember to say "please" and "thank-you"; "Yes, Sir" or "Yes, Ma'am"; "No, Sir" or "No, Ma'am". Before entering a room it is often courteous to knock at the door. Do not forget to close the door gently after you. Always show attention to older people and strangers by opening the door for them, bringing what they require (hat, chair, etc). Give up your seat to them if necessary, and in every possible way saving them trouble. Never interrupt when a person is speaking, always mind your own business. Be punctual. Be tidy.

REMEMBER - All these rules respecting your conduct towards others are included in the one GOLDEN RULE, "Always do to others as you would wish them to do to you if you were in their place". Whenever, therefore, you are in doubt as to how you should act towards others ask yourself this question, "How should I like them to act towards

me if I were in their place?" and then do what your conscience tells you is right.

Admirable traits to instil in the children, we may say. However, the people who framed these "Good Manners" were at that time busily evicting the Aborigines from their traditional lands and punishing them severely if they resisted. Perhaps the "Golden Rule" of treating others as you would wish them to treat you only applied to a select group of people?

TENDER: GARDENS Expressions of Interest for Tender at Kuranda Medical Services

Kuranda Medical Services is asking for interested people to apply for the Tender for the ongoing upkeep of the Gardens at the Medical Center.

This involves: Lawn mowing, Pruning, Weeding, Collecting Rubbish, Sweeping and General Upkeep of the Gardens surrounding the Medical Center. Interested parties need to have their own Insurance Cover.

If you would like to have a look at the Gardens or have any queries, please call Lisa Macaulay - Practice Manager at Kuranda Medical on 40 937 118.

Otherwise, please submit your Tender to:

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Library News



It feels like the library is a little hive of new projects and activities at the moment. Partly inspired and driven by the formation of a whole new council, and partly motivated by you, the residents and readers

of Kuranda-land.

A massively woolly thank you to all of the eager women who came to knit, eat, drink and giggle. Much as we were hoping for a few men to teach us how it was really done, none appeared. It is not too late to challenge the stereotype though! While the supply of coffee and pastries were restricted to one date, the knitted squares can keep coming all year.

Indigenous literacy day is on the 3rd of September and the library is participating in the Indigenous Literacy project. Come into the library on Wednesday the 3rd to see which activities you can participate in to support this vital cause.

We are often asked in the library which books we can recommend, and while we are more than happy to help you find a new book or author, we are only individuals. To broaden the idea-pool

a little we have designed a new display called *Readers Recommend*. If you read a particularly good book then let us know and with a couple of sentences you can recommend it to another reader. If you are in a hurry or need some help finding a good book, you can check out the display and see what other people have enjoyed.

Good news for all the little ones (and their carers). As of September, Storytimes will be increased to once every week. Same bat-time and channel, just more often. We do heaps of fun things like craft and songs and sometimes even read a few books! The next Storytime is on the 5th of September at 10:00am, and we would love it if you could come along.

With all the Knit-Ins, Storytimes, displays and challenges it might be difficult to remember that we also have books available, so we have printed neat little lists of all the new adult fiction. You can take these away and reserve books in your own time using the catalogue from home, or find a comfortable place to relax in the library and enjoy the buzzing of the busy library-hive.

So until we see you in the library, have a wonder-filled time. Find some amazing little spot in the forest and take time out to appreciate it... maybe take a book with you on your explorations?

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Saturday	9am - 12noon	

Pensioners Can Have a Say

The Federal Government has launched an investigation into the suitability of the pension and whether it is adequate in meeting standard cost of living expenses.

Minister for Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, Jenny Macklin, released the Pension Review Background Paper which includes assessing the level of income support and the frequency of payments.

Member for Leichhardt Jim Turnour welcomed the release of the Paper. He said, "When doorknocking, running my mobile office or talking with people out and about in the community, I am regularly told by pensioners the battle they face to make ends meet."

"Those on fixed incomes, like the pension or carers allowance, are hurt most by the rising cost of living. Rising inflation has fuelled the cost of groceries, petrol and housing in recent years. It is time the pension was comprehensively assessed and measures that can improve the financial security of its recipients investigated."

The Pension Review is part of the Government's wider inquiry into Australia's tax system, chaired by Dr Ken Henry, Secretary of Treasury.

Mr Turnour is strongly urging local residents to put forward their views to the government. "Now is the time for local seniors, carers, those on a disability support pension, to have a direct say about the issues surrounding their payments."

Written submissions can be made until Friday 26 September 2008 by post or email. The Pension Review Background Paper provides information to help people understand how well the income support system works for those who rely on it.

"The government is serious about developing a more balanced social security system," Mr Turnour said.

He said the first piece of legislation Minister Macklin introduced into Parliament was the Bill to increase the Utilities Allowance from \$107 to \$500, extending this to carer payment and disability support pensioners for the first time.

"We're taking action. The Howard and Costello government had years to fix these issues but failed to take meaningful action. They ignored the need to reform Australia's tax system and through their ignorance, have also left our more vulnerable citizens struggling to live off a pension."

Mr Turnour acknowledged the size and complexity of the pension review.

"In Leichhardt, there are over 9000 residents on the age pension. 77 per cent of Australians over the age of 65 receive income support."

"So many people will be affected by this review and potential reform. I cannot stress enough how important it is that we get it right."

Information from responses to the Background Paper, written submissions and national consultations will feed into the final Review report, due in February 2009.

How to Make a Submission

The Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA) is providing an opportunity for a broad range of individuals and organisations to have direct input into the Pension Review.

Written submissions can be made until Friday 26 September 2008.

Submissions sent by post do not require a stamp, as long as you include the postal address details included below.

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A guide to help interested people prepare a submission is available. For further assistance, contact Jim Turnour's office by phoning 1300 301 917.

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SEPTEMBER STARS

Here's a beautiful picture: on 1st September Venus and the Moon, the planets of ultra-femininity, are both balancing right over the equator at the zero degrees Libra point. Charm, poise, beauty and grace perfectly balanced. They will be sitting just above the western horizon shortly after sunset. Go make some magic. Love is truth is beauty as the old spell goes.

On 8th September Jupiter releases the brakes and starts moving forward at 12 degrees Capricorn in a perfect trine aspect to Saturn in Virgo. This is an easy start - smooth acceleration, building momentum and solid, long-term good fortune especially in practical earth projects. Dedicate the site, lay the foundations and invest the dollars. Prosperity beckons.

Then next day, the 9th, Pluto finally begins forward motion for the last run through the end of Sagittarius before crossing the Solstice Point into Capricorn. So the next 3 months is about clearing away the old stuff and taking final careful aim at what we intend to build into our life over the next 20 years. Don't worry if this seems a big ask, Pluto has a way of ensuring that the necessary demolitions will occur to clear the path. You can work with it but never against it. What's happening is a big-time renewal of objectives and ideals and it's also underway on a global level. Watch how the paths are cleared over the next 3 months.

Make a note of the 12th September. There is an alignment of the Moon, Chiron and the Moon's nodes in Aquarius with a perfect contact between Venus and Mars in Libra. The bells are ringing. If this lot lands on a sensitive point in your birthchart you have scored the perfect partner, lover, healing relationship or even soul-mate. See who's around at the time and make your move. Trust the stars on this one.

Then with the full Moon on the 15th lining up with Uranus (and the obvious pun has really been done to death!) in Pisces, the depth of compassion and sacrifice which you find yourself diving into will astound you. Unless of course you are already compulsively Piscean and used to this kind of selfless devotion.

It all comes into balance on 22nd - 23rd as the Sun crosses the zero degree Libra point and the Equator at the Spring Equinox. We surface again and breathe the sweet air of harmony and equanimity. Take a deep Breath....

Rob Hart

First, Jana decided that she would pursue a career as a qualified baker and pastry cook. Her first step was to send off numerous applications for a position as an apprentice to selected bakeries both in Australia and also in Germany.

Such was her enthusiasm and drive that Jana secured a job in Stuttgart while on holidays in Cairns and quickly became fully qualified as a baker and patisserie chef in just two and a half years - six month earlier than normal.

She then was encouraged to obtain her master's certificates, again achieving her goal in record time such was her growing knowledge and application of her trade.

This direction, plus Andreas' experience as a hospitality and Hotel manager stood the young couple in good stead to return to Australia.

They secured an unoccupied bakery in Kuranda and after just one month's operation have quickly established their new business as a favourite haunt for visitors from all over the world - and locals alike.

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Even More Dining Choice at Kuranda

Kuranda's reputation as a diverse food mecca has been strengthened even further with the opening of the European style Gingerbread House Bakery at Kuranda's New Markets.

However, for proprietors Andreas and Jana Ludwig, this new style food outlet has been the culmination of a five year plan to move to Australia from their native Stuttgart in Germany.

The Ludwigs first saw Kuranda during an around Australia tour in 2003 and decided to set in action a plan that would see them move to Australia to work and live.

have become an exciting new development have become a welcome addition to Kuranda's growing and diverse variety of food outlets which range from snacks and unique pastries to five star dining." Tourism Kuranda chairman Fr Chris Wright said.

"As many local and international visitors are finding, there is a wide variety of dining choices that can suit all budgets and palates, and all of this add to the entire experience our visitors of all ages can enjoy in and around our town," he said.



Master pastry chef and baker Jana Ludwig and her husband Andreas prepare a wide selection of taste delights at their new Gingerbread House Bakery in Kuranda.



Federal Funding Windfall for Tropical North Arts and Culture

Member for Leichhardt, Jim Turnour, has welcomed over \$1.6 million in federal arts and culture funding for local organisations in the Tropical North. Arts Minister, Peter Garrett and Indigenous Affairs Minister, Jenny Macklin announced more than \$37 million in funding for Indigenous arts, cultural, languages and broadcasting programs across Australia in 2008-09.

Mr Turnour said local indigenous radio station Bumma Bipperra will receive over \$300,000 under the government's Indigenous Broadcasting Program.

"As Cairns' first indigenous radio station, producing quality programs relevant to the local indigenous community, Bumma Bipperra is most deserving of this funding. The role of Bumma Bipperra in the local community cannot be overestimated. Their programs are critical in communicating important messages to their audiences," Mr Turnour said.

Bumma Bipperra Media Coordinator Jackie Tim is excited by the station's future. She said the organisation is delving further into training, employing a number of school-based trainees who have expressed interest in pursuing a career within the industry.

New radio programs are also in the pipeline for the station. Discussions are underway with local

health service Wuchopperen to broadcast a weekly health program, helping to disseminate important and helpful health information to its listeners and wider indigenous community. Additionally, a program broadcasting content in various traditional indigenous languages is proposed.

Mr Turnour said indigenous radio services were an important part in preserving indigenous languages, promoting cultural development as well as providing training opportunities for local indigenous community members.

"The Federal Government's Indigenous Broadcasting Program (IBP) will help Bumma Bipperra continue to operate and further enhance their ability to connect with the indigenous members of the community. The Rudd Government has committed over \$14 million to the IBP in 2008-09. Congratulations to all local organisations that have received funding. The Rudd Government is committed to fostering indigenous arts and culture. This is demonstrated by our \$37.5 million commitment in this financial year for such programs."

Under the Federal Government's National Arts and Crafts Industry Support program, Cairns organisation UMI Arts Ltd has been granted \$92,700. Mr Turnour said, "This funding will contribute to the organisation's operational costs, allowing UMI Arts to deliver professional development and best practices to artists and art centres in the Tropical North."

In addition to Cairns based recipients, Mr Turnour was pleased that significant funding had

been delivered to a number of organisations in the Cape York area.

Across the Cape, recipients included Aurukun Shire Council (\$174,840) and Lockhart River Aboriginal and Community Arts and Cultural Centre (\$124,000), both awarded funding to assist with operational costs of their art centre facilities and for training and development of local Indigenous visual artists.

"There is amazing wealth of talent in Indigenous communities throughout the Cape and it is important we foster this. The benefits of doing so are multifaceted - it can improve the individual, the local community and the local economy," Mr Turnour said.

Funding has also been granted to Pormpuraaw Aboriginal Shire Council to assist in their efforts to promote and maintain the Mungkan and Thayorre languages of Pormpuraaw and surrounding outstations.

The funding of \$32,000 is a result of the government's Maintenance of Indigenous Languages and Records Program. Mr Turnour said that Australia once had over 250 thriving Indigenous languages and today many of these are struggling to survive into the next generation.

"This is an important local project that will contribute to the survival of the area's traditional languages. The languages of Pormpuraaw and surrounding areas are an invaluable part of the Cape's cultural heritage, and that of Australia."

QCWA NEWSLETTER - SEPTEMBER 2008

September is here and our branch members are starting to slow down a little from all the rush and dash of July/August. Well almost - Kuranda QCWA branch is hosting both the Far Northern Division Executive Meeting and Division Annual Meeting in early September. A big day with two meetings within 6 hours. Naturally, the ovens will be busy before this event for we will be catering to around 50 ladies with morning tea, luncheon, and afternoon tea.

Members come from branches up and down the coastline from Tully to Mossman and also Mareeba and Mt. Molloy. As the charter bus leaves Innisfail around 6am, a cuppa will be the first item on the agenda this day. Some of the ladies will have to leave home around 5am and not be back until 5 or 6pm.

We held our Branch Annual Meeting on July 30th. Congratulations to the incoming office bearers for 2008/2009.

President: Mrs Marion Hubbard
Vice Presidents: Mesd. Shane McAuliffe and Carol Jeanes

Secretary: Mrs Yvonne Dighton
Treasurer: Mrs Sylvia Goh

A big thank you to the outgoing officers for a job well done over the past year/s. A special thank you to Mrs Sandra McCorry who has been our Branch Treasurer for the past 6 years and has successfully kept our branch books and accounts in the black.

Congratulations to our ladies who competed successfully at the Far Northern Division Finals in the Handcraft Section. First place entries went to the Northern Region Meeting in Mackay at the end of August. Our Secretary/Handcraft Teacher also traveled to Mackay, after winning at Division level in the QCWA Country Woman of the Year Quest.

Craft Lesson Day for August: was a session in Fabric Painting/Stencilling for some, while others completed craft articles for our stall at the Kuranda District State College: cards and/or embroidered cards and Blackwork (a traditional embroidery). September's craft lesson on Wednesday 17th will be Folded Patchwork Stars - a pretty craft - why not join us. Materials are supplied at a small cost for the lesson and lunch is provided as well.

Hall bookings: for the month of September please contact 4093 7599 or 4093 9437 For other information, please contact the Secretary on 4093 6016.

A Very Late Large Letter

Dear Kuranda Paper,

It was great to see so many people from Myola and from further out at the public meeting for Welcome Pocket called by the friends. In last month edition of the paper Syd Walker asked for the old School site should be considered for the elderly. This is not a new suggestion and was looked at by our consultants when the school moved out to Myola.

There are though major problems with the old School site area; as the site does not include Bartley Park and is actually very small. The present buildings would at best accommodate only 24 elderly people to the standards set down by the Commonwealth Department of Health and Ageing for Nursing Homes. Lifts would need to be installed and they would have to be of the industrial type needed to take a bed and patient. Then, in addition there are kitchen, medical and recreational facilities to be provided. The other point is that to run a Nursing Home you have to have Commonwealth accreditation, be able to show that your facilities will at least meet the minimum standards, have sufficient bed numbers to have a professional pool of staff and to run the facility on a professional secure financial footing; at the present time that means a facility of about 100 beds. Some facilities try to run under this by utilizing central kitchens and reheated food; would we want that in Kuranda?

Welcome Pocket will also contain a Retirement Village and as a part of the village there will be low cost rental housing including serviced units. A Retirement Village is a facility for ageing persons who can generally look after themselves and who need minimum care; again there are minimum standards this time set by the State Government under the Retirement Village Act 1999. The Act stipulates the type of accommodation that would need to be provided and the level of service that the Scheme Operator has to provide, the old school site would just not measure up as it would need to be converted into units containing one or two bedrooms, a living area and kitchen; on top of this the scheme operator has to provide a dining room and kitchen for those who want meals provided and a common lounge area along with recreational facilities.

Welcome Pocket was purchased on the understanding that both the Retirement Village and the Nursing Home would be provided. The land was initially totally cleared and used as a dairy farm by the West family and was later planted with Caribbean pines.

Welcome Pocket is a project that will create employment near Kuranda, where many of our young people currently must move away from the area to find suitable employment. The Friends of Welcome Pocket believe the economy of the Kuranda area - and of the Tablelands as a whole - needs diversification and we support this venture as a way of stimulating appropriate economic and sustainable development.

Lorraine Gould, For Friends of Welcome Pocket.

The Incidental Meeting

He had a dream ...Andreas Steffen left Germany 1 1/2 years ago to sail around the world and just arrived in Australia for the first time...

I also had a dream....I arrived in Australia from Germany as a 20-year old about 30 years ago. A girlfriend and I ventured over here on a 'one-year' working holiday...

It was last week, on one of the gorgeous perfect days we get at this time of the year. I was on my way to meet my husband Bill at the Cairns Marina for lunch. He had stayed for the night at his friend's houseboat to give it a good clean-up (that was his excuse anyway...)

He met me half way along the pier and said that he had a little surprise for me and led me alongside a large yacht that had anchored directly opposite our friend's boat during the early morning hours. I didn't notice anything in particular except that it was a beautiful yacht, until I read in bold letters the name 'TRAVEMUNDE'...which is a tiny port in the north-east of the Baltic-Sea in Germany.

Next minute I see a person climbing of the boat who looked strangely familiar with his blond hair, bright blue eyes and the unmistakable north-German accent...Also next to the boat are a couple of friends who had just flown in from Berlin to meet Andreas here in Cairns. We all introduced each other and Bill and I were invited to join the happy party for lunch to celebrate Andreas 50th birthday!

I start telling my new found friend that I am actually from a little village called 'Kucknitz' which is about 7 km away from the port of 'Travemunde'. He replies astonished that he grew up in the same village and we discovered that we went to school together...Than we found out that we actually grew up in the same street - right opposite from each other!

'Remember how we as children liked picking the beautiful blue corn flowers and bright red poppies in the cornfields in front of our houses?' -

'Of course I do...'

Tina Corry-Sokolich



Volunteer Group Receives Federal Cash

Local not-for-profit agency, FNQ Volunteers Inc, will receive nearly \$100,000 from the Australian Government to continue its service linking volunteers to local groups in Tropical North Queensland and providing valuable training.

Member for Leichhardt, Jim Turnour, welcomed the announcement by the Minister for Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, Jenny Macklin, that FNQ Volunteers will receive \$97,083 under the Volunteer Management Program.

"The Rudd Government recognises the significant role volunteers play in Australian society. In Tropical North Queensland, we have a great sense of community spirit and volunteering is a big part of our lives. Without volunteers there would be many local events, projects and services that would not take place or be available to the wider community," Mr Turnour said.

According to Australian Bureau of Statistics Census data, 21,253 people aged 15 years and over undertake voluntary work for an organisation or group in the Leichhardt area.

FNQ Volunteers is the lead agency for volunteering in Tropical Far North Queensland. Their services include training and education, advocacy, support and volunteer referrals.

Mr Turnour said, "This funding will help support FNQ Volunteers to continue providing a skilled, well-trained volunteer workforce to our local community."

"Congratulations to the team at FNQ Volunteers on securing this funding. Their ongoing commitment to the Tropical North should be recognised."

Acting Chief Executive Officer of FNQ Volunteers, Ellen Barnes, welcomed the funding. She said, "This funding will allow the organisation to continue providing a quality volunteer management and referral service throughout the Far North Queensland region."

FNQ Volunteers Inc appreciates the continuing support of the Australian Government and the local Member for Leichhardt, Mr Jim Turnour in recognising the important role that volunteers play in building a strong and inclusive society.

Mr Turnour stated the Rudd Government is the first government to appoint a Parliamentary Secretary with special responsibility for Social Inclusion and the Voluntary Sector.

Additionally, the Government has expanded its Volunteer Grants Program with further funding being made available that will enable another 6000 organisations to help support their volunteers.

Community organisation for the first time, will be able to reimburse their volunteers for their fuel costs. This will assist volunteers in their important work, including those who use their cars to transport others to activities, deliver food and assist people in need.

Business Community Supports New Council

Representatives from business associations and groups within the Tablelands Region have demonstrated a positive show of support for the Tablelands Regional Council at a meeting held on Tuesday 29 July.

With the hope of providing a new approach to working together, a combined Chamber of Commerce and business association forum brought together attendees from across the Tablelands region including Tablelands Futures Corporation, Tropical Tablelands Tourism, Tablelands Business Women's Network, Chamber of Commerce representatives from Ravenshoe, Millaa Millaa, Herberton, Mareeba and Malanda, Advance Cairns along with several Councillors from the Tablelands Regional Council.

Tablelands Futures Corporation Chair Mr Peter Radke spoke highly of the new group of Councillors and confirmed a more integrated approach to working with Council has been agreed.

"The new Council are doing a very good job working together and our aim is to get the business community to help Council unite the entire community of the Tablelands and solve regional problems," stated Mr Radke.

"A great outcome of the combined meeting is that all groups have resolved to work more closely together to achieve better outcomes for our region," confirmed Mr Radke.

Tablelands Regional Council Mayor Tom Gilmore welcomed the proactive approach by the business community.

"One of the steps to enable better working relationships will be to promote sharing of information and participation in consultation with Council," said Cr Gilmore.

"With such diverse economic, industry and environmental approaches within our region, it is essential for the active groups within our communities to work more collaboratively with each other and Council to enable long lasting benefits.

"Council has dedicated people providing community development and economic development outcomes for the region and we will be continuing our long standing support for tourism and events throughout the shire.

"Building closer relationships with the business community is a great step in ensuring we meet the evolving needs of our region to prosper not just economically but socially as well," concluded Cr Gilmore.

Information on business groups within the Tablelands Region is available from the Council website at www.trc.qld.gov.au or the Tablelands Futures Corporation website at www.tablelandsfutures.com.



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Egon Schiele:

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...the presence of inner demons and a sexual anxiety that pursued him all his life. The nude body was

no stranger to the art of the late 19th. Century, but certainly Schiele is alone in his capacity to indicate torment and unease in his work. Schiele's voyeurism leaves the impression of obsessive and incessant lust, suggesting that he was, perhaps, a sexual addict. His nude self portraits go way beyond the normal naked treatment, many show him masturbating, an act that was absolutely taboo in European society of the time. Certainly no contemporary artist displayed himself in such a sensational pictorial context.

In contrast particular significance is given to Schiele's religious and allegorical-symbolic figure paintings. Roessler says of Schiele's allegorical work that "the content of his work is not new, it is eternal, what is new is only his means of expression." In his treatment of Klimpt's work, 'The Kiss', Egon portrays a cardinal and nun in 'The Embrace'. The positioning of the figures is identical but his use of strong triangular shapes, basic block colours - red and sepia - and his edgy line leave a nervous ambience to the picture of forbidden sexuality in a cloistered environment, was he playing to the voyeur in us all?

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Capital among his motifs was his treatment of hands, especially his own. It may be said that they have a religious-symbolic appearance, as if he were trying to portray a Masonic style of communication through his very unusual and striking treatment made all the more spectacular through his signature broken and nervy line work. Where other artists may be particularly sensitive to the treatment of faces and heads in their portraiture Egon's obsession was with his hand gestures, emphasising awkward arrangements of both hands and arms.

He was nervy, quirky, obsessed with sex and death, bold yet simple, lucky in love and patronage, but above all he created a unique style and treatment that inspires many of today's leading edge artists.

Ken Saville

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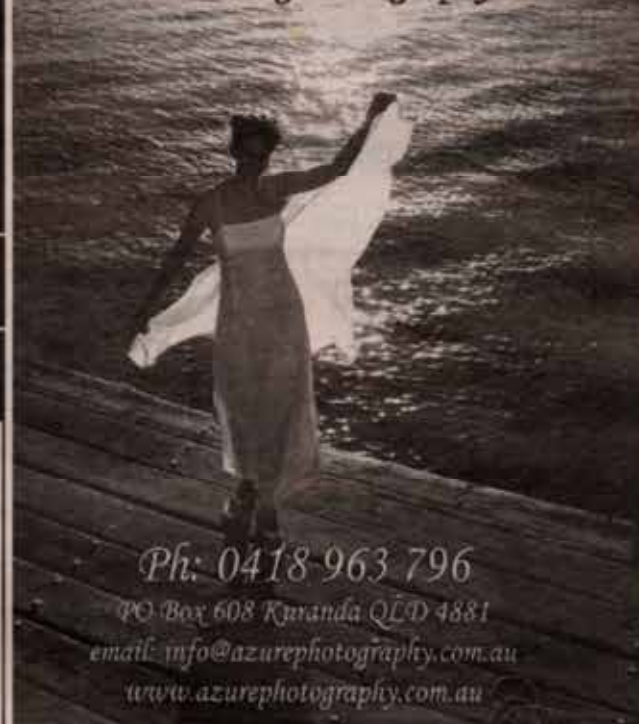
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KURANDA VILLAGE TAX TIP

By Fay Allen BCom CPA

NEW!!! EDUCATION TAX REFUND!!!

At last, parents will be able to claim a refund for their children's education expenses! This refund will take effect from 1st July 2008. That means that you should keep the education expense receipts so that you can claim the refund when you do your tax return for the 2009 financial year.

Eligible families will be able to claim a 50% tax rebate for key education expenses up to:

- \$750 for each child undertaking primary studies (ie maximum refund of \$375 per child each year); and
- \$1,500 for each child undertaking secondary studies (ie maximum refund of \$750 per child each year).

Eligible education expenses include: laptops, home computers and associated costs, home internet connection, printers, paper, education software, school textbooks and stationery and trade tools for use at school.

Parents entitled to Family Tax Benefit (FTB) Part A for children in primary or secondary school for the year are eligible for the refund. The refund is normally claimed through the tax return at the end of the financial year. If you are not required to lodge a tax return the refund can be claimed through the Australian Taxation Office. If the expenses exceed the threshold amounts of \$750 and \$1,500 they are able to be carried over to the following year.

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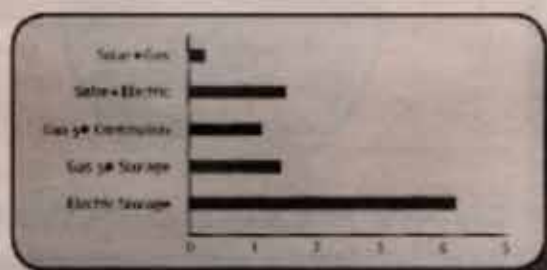
Jack and Jill have two children, Ben who attends secondary school, and Mercedes, who attends primary school. Jack and Jill purchased a laptop computer for \$1,500 for Ben and spent \$750 on textbooks and stationery for Mercedes. They are able to claim 50% of these expenses. They receive a refund of \$750 for Ben and \$350 for Mercedes.

PLEASE, PLEASE KEEP YOUR RECEIPTS!!!

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

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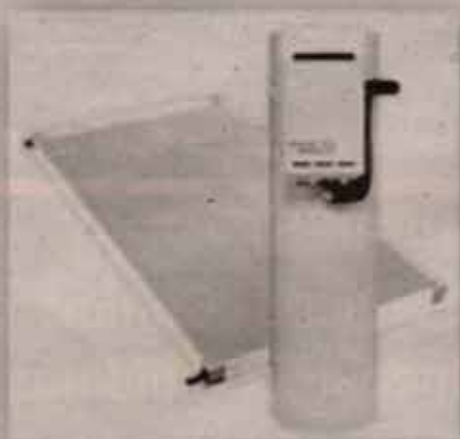
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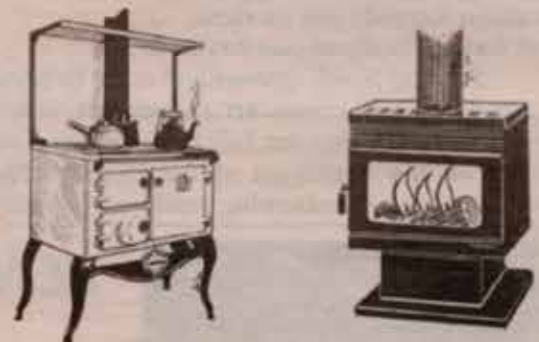
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Kuranda District State School Opening

On Sunday 24 August 2008 I had the honour of officially opening the Kuranda District State College. Formed by the amalgamation of the old primary and high school, the new p-12 college sits on a spectacular 27 hectare site which must be one of the finest in the state.

The opening was celebrated in traditional Kuranda style with music, dance, circus and all kinds of entertainment with what seemed like the entire Kuranda community supporting the occasion.

The college has gone from strength to strength since it opened and has won a swag of awards. A dedicated teaching staff underpin this success but the new college enjoys strong support from parents and the wider community. So strong in fact that enrolment growth has led to the need for expansion already.

Education Minister Rod Welford took a bit of convincing but I was very happy to formally announce at the opening that two new classrooms will be provided on the junior campus in readiness for 2009.

The re-location of the primary school has been a \$4.8 million project that will give Kuranda kids a seamless education in their own community.

Chris Bullen and his P&C committee are to be congratulated for staging a highly successful college fete to coincide with the official opening. All that is best about Kuranda was on show.

First Cairns Indigenous Art Fair

Tropical North Queensland is set to become a magnet for Indigenous art enthusiasts with the first Cairns Indigenous Art Fair to be held next year. Located on the waterfront at the Heritage Sheds it will showcase the stunning works of Indigenous

and Torres Strait Islander artists to the world. The Art Fair, 21-23 August 2009, will feature a high quality presentation of work for sale, as well as a performance program and symposium. The fair is set to establish Cairns as a cultural tourism hot spot for art enthusiasts.

In the past decade, a group of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists from Far North Queensland have made their mark on the international art industry. The Cairns Indigenous Art Fair will present the work of these prominent artists, but it will also look to the future by featuring emerging and mid-career artists from local art centres.

The Art Fair is a key component of the State Government's \$10.73 million Backing Indigenous Arts program aimed at strengthening the Indigenous arts industry in the Far North.

Free kits to help households save energy and money

The Bligh Government has produced free kits for householders to help them save energy and money. You can collect a free Energywise Kit from my office to save on your electricity bills and help tackle climate change.

Experience Pays

Older workers wanting to discuss options with their employers before entering full retirement can find out about their options in a booklet released under the State Government's Experience Pays Awareness Strategy. The Experience Pays pocket-sized handbook: "What are your options as an older worker?" is for mature-age employees starting to think about retirement or looking for flexible approaches to their careers.

For more information on the Experience Pays Awareness Strategy or to get a free copy of the employee handbook: visit www.experiencepays.qld.gov.au or call 1800 630 647.

gov.au or call 1800 630 647.

Queensland's 150th birthday Steam Train and Fun Shed in Cairns next year

Fun, excitement and entertainment for the whole family will be the order of the day when Queensland's 150th Celebrations 2009 (Q150) steams into Cairns in June 2009. The Q150 steam train along with the corrugated iron Q150 entertainment shed, also in Cairns in 2009, will spread celebratory cheer and goodwill around Queensland next year - Queensland's 150th anniversary. Its great news that the Q150 Train and the Q150 Shed will both be in Cairns.

Cairns is part of the shed's first tour which begins in June 2009 and the train arrives in Cairns on 25 June 2009. Communities, organisations and individuals that have an event celebrating or commemorating Queensland's 150th anniversary have the opportunity to become an official Q150 Partner and upload their Q150 community events for free on www.q150.qld.gov.au.

Carers Discount Card

Following the launch of the Carer Business Discount Card Scheme, I encourage people to apply by collecting a form from my office in Smithfield. The card recognises the significant role of carers in the community - with eligibility open to those who receive either a Carer Allowance or Carer Payment from Centrelink. This new Carer Business Discount Card entitles people to discounts and specials pledged by community minded businesses across the State of Queensland. If you wish to find out more please contact 13 1304 or see the website at www.qld.gov.au/carercard

Don't forget the Queensland Parliament will be sitting in Cairns from Oct 28-30.

Steve Wettenhall MP

and push to have the matter addressed. However, sometimes your request may not get to the top of the priority list straight away. Remember there are many, many kilometres of roads within the Tablelands Regional Council area.

Congratulations: This month I would like to congratulate Anne-Marie Plasto. As a young driver, Anne-Marie identified a local road safety issue and wrote to Council suggesting and requesting a solution. It is great to see young people taking action on matters within the community. Congratulations also to Ken MacLean and the Kuranda District College on the recent Official Opening and a terrific community event.

Meetings this month: During August, Council Meetings will be held at Malanda (10/11 September) and Herberton (24/ 25 September). These meetings are open to the public and agendas and minutes are available on the TRC website www.trc.qld.gov.au. Members of the public are always welcome to attend any of the Council Meetings.

Councillor Contact Details: Ph: 40938466 or 40930798 or mobile 0417002046 (Sometimes your call will be redirected, which may mean that you have to wait for a number of rings before you get an answer.) Email: jenny.jensen@trc.qld.gov.au or TRC website www.trc.qld.gov.au ("Contact Us" link)



JENSEN JOTTINGS

mean for your rates and for Council's ability to maintain the provision of services? Your rates bill will still be dependent upon your property valuation, but the rate-in-the-dollar amount has been kept to a minimum. The 2008-09 Budget will also ensure that current provision of services will be able to be continued. Within the next few weeks, your rates notices will be issued. There will still be a Discount for payments made by the due date. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact either myself or Council Rates Officers.

Old Primary School: Council is currently looking at the options for funding the next stage of repairs to the buildings and site. It does seem to be taking some time, however the process needs to be well planned and we need to ensure that the site is safe as well as being economically viable. Again, I must emphasize that I am committed to ensuring that the old school remains as a community facility.

Information for Clubs and Community Groups: I have recently had a number of enquiries regarding insurance for Community groups. The Local Government Association of Qld has recently provided information on how clubs and groups can access insurance at reasonable rates. If you would like further details please contact me.

Also please remember to contact Council if you are planning a community event/activity. Your event can be advertised on the TRC website and you may even be able to apply for a community assistance grant to assist in funding the event.

Parking in Kuranda Village: Over coming months Council will be conducting a review of parking and signage in the Kuranda Village area. It will be important that all sectors of our community provide feedback to the review.

Roads: Often I receive calls about local roads...keep them coming! I will always pass on your requests

Due to recent illness, I have been "out of action" for a brief period this month. My apologies for this.

Budget: As I write this article, the 2008-2009 Budget is not published, but the Budget will be handed down before the end of August. At this stage I can provide a few comments based upon what is anticipated. It is anticipated that the overall increase in the rate-in-the-dollar for 2008-09 will be held at 4.61%. Changes in property valuations (these are decided by the State Government) may vary at a different % depending on the changes for individual properties. So in effect, Council is aiming to provide the lowest possible increase in your rates. The task of bringing together the 4 different rating schemes of the former shires has been difficult as the four shires differed greatly in rating structures and valuations. This year represents the first attempt to equalise these charges across the new region. Consequently it is anticipated that there will now be 12 major rating categories with some bands within each category. It is important to note that Rates and Utility charges represent only 49% of the income of the Tablelands Regional Council. What does all this

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BatReach news

Will They Make It?



These tiny creatures are infant Sugar Gliders (*Petaurus breviceps*), orphaned when their mother was attacked and killed by a cat in the Myola area. When they arrived at BatReach in early August they weighed just seven grams each and were furless with their eyes unopened. Their only chance for survival was to be kept at a constant temperature and fed a special formula through a small tube every three hours around the clock.

After two weeks in care the baby gliders (Lucy and Oliver) are gaining weight with the beginnings of fur growth and signs that their eyes are about to open. Pam is hopeful that several more weeks of sleep deprivation will secure their prospects for survival and eventual release.

Sugar Gliders nest in tree hollows and live in family groups. At night they emerge to glide through the forest in search of food. A thin furred flap of skin (the patagium) extends from the wrist to the ankle - when the arms and legs are extended the patagium provides a surface area which facilitates the ability to glide for up to 60 metres. Their diet includes eucalypt and wattle sap, nectar, pollen and a variety of insects.

Although Sugar Gliders are relatively common in the Kuranda region, their small size (adult weight approx. 115-140 grams) makes them a target for nocturnal predators such as owls. Greater threats, however, include habitat destruction, barbed-wire fencing and predation by unconfined cats and dogs.

— Helen (BatReach volunteer and owner of an indoor cat)

UPDATE: Irwin (Striped Possum) and Max and Penny (Brushtails), having been successfully raised by Pam and BatReach volunteers, are now at their respective release enclosures from which they will soon be freed into the wild.



JUVENILE SUGAR GLIDER READY FOR RELEASE



BOSWELL ENCOURAGES SCHOOLS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF CIVICS REBATE

Queensland Senator Ron Boswell today encouraged schools to take advantage of the Parliament and Civics Education Rebate

(PACER) that assists students to see first hand how the institutions of government in Australia work. The PACER program provides a subsidy for schools traveling more than 150 kilometers to visit the national capital as part of a civics and citizenship education excursion.

Recent changes to the scheme, operating since 2006, include the requirements that students must visit Parliament House, Old Parliament House, the Australian War Memorial and other national civic institutions.

"It is important that Australian students have an education in the way our system of government works and this program provides an excellent vehicle by allowing them the opportunity to visit the Federal Parliament in Canberra," Senator Boswell said. "The knowledge of how government in Australia works has never been more important with so many political decisions being made that affect nearly every aspect of our lives. Through this scheme the images of government seen at home on the television screen

can be translated to reality by students standing in the halls of the institutions where elected officials make law. I would encourage teachers everywhere to use this Federal Government assistance to allow their students the opportunity to experience why we as Australians live in such a stable and peaceful democracy." For more information about the PACER program please call 1300 368 248 or email admin@ncelp.org.au.

History of Homeopathy

— Part 1

Asthma has exploded since 1980. According to a recent report by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, 17 million Americans suffer from it, including 5 million children. The report says that by 2030, as many as 150 million Americans will suffer from chronic illness. The C.D.C says that by 2020 arthritis in all its forms will afflict more than 60 million of us. In 1998, Dana Ullman, Master of Public Health (M.P.H.), was writing that 39% of French doctors and 20% of German doctors were using Homeopathy. More than 40% of British doctors were using it, along with 45% of their Dutch counterparts.

In the issue of November 11, 1998, in a piece entitled, "Trends in Alternative Medicine Use in the United States From 1990-1997," David M. Eisenberg, M.D., et al., were reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association that in 1997 alone, Americans visited "orthodox" medical practitioners 385,919,000 times, but made 628,825,000 visits to "alternative" providers.

So as long ago as 1997, Americans were already seeing "alternative" healers almost 50% more times than they saw "orthodox" healers. Today more and more people are turning toward the alternative and away from the orthodox. Why?

Because with regard to chronic diseases, "orthodox" medicine doesn't work. Because it's a flop, a fake, a failure, a deadly swindle. In surgery,

in orthopaedics, in ophthalmology, in obstetrics, in neurology, in the emergency room, we see the glory of American Medicine. American doctors in those specialties routinely perform miracles. Certainly there is no need to belabour that assertion. The trouble is that when you leave those mechanical areas, when you enter the sphere of chronic diseases, you enter a horror zone of perpetual failure, in which "progress is being made", if only we would contribute more money; but we remain in the dark, no nearer to the light, and armies of victims die, yes there are amazing,

miraculous exceptions, but they are exceptions. Ask yourself a question so obvious it often goes unasked. If establishment medicine works as well as its champions assert, why on earth would patients seek anything else?

What we have been calling "alternative" is in fact mainstream and traditional medicine. It is even older than what we have been calling "orthodox" or "traditional" medicine.

Excerpt from "Electronic Medicine- Cure for Cancer?", Alan Stang

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Greencorp team approved for Kuranda

Kuranda Envirocare in partnership with Conservation Volunteers of Australia has been successful in its application for a Greencorp team. The Australian Government's Green Corps program offers unique work experience, accredited training and leadership development for all young Australians aged between 17 and 20. Green Corps participants are part of a team focusing on priority conservation and/or heritage projects.

Our project team will have ten young people working on sites centered around Kuranda, will focus primarily on conservation and will be known as "Kuranda Riverlinks".

Green Corps is a six-month experience and the Kuranda project is commencing in Kuranda on 6 October 2008. Participants receive an allowance of \$300 per week and graduate with practical experience and accredited training in Conservation and Land Management Certificate 1 & 2 units.

If you are a young person aged between 17 and 20 on the 6th October, live in the Tablelands area, are keen on outdoor activity and would benefit from such a training experience, please contact Emmalene on emcdonnell@cva.org.au Or Contact Conservation Vol-

unteers Australia on 4032 0844.

For more information on the project sites involved, please contact Cathy on 4093 9926 and for more information on the Australian Govt. Greencorp program visit www.conservationvolunteers.com.au

Habitat Destruction

A dozer knocks over a hectare of rainforest for just 400m of road construction in a new development. Can that hectare of forest be compensated for by offering to plant the equivalent number of trees elsewhere? Sadly, "elsewhere" often turns out to be on private property in an area with inadequate rainfall, with the likelihood that the newly planted forest will in turn be destroyed by some future development. It takes a very long time indeed for rainforest to reach maturity, even though individual trees can grow remarkably quickly. Rainforest is not easily replaced, so even partly regrown rainforest can be well worth conserving.

Habitat removed to make way for more human habitation and domestic animals is wildlife habitat lost forever and that puts us in direct competition with the survival of wildlife which most of us value. Too often we accept the assumption that the provision of more homes must be at the expense of the natural environment that attracts others to our community.

Good planning identifies the areas which need protection or rehabilitation before allocating land for development. If we, as a community, are to pass on to our children and grandchildren the opportunities we have valued to live close to nature, we need to insist that what we value is conserved. While planning by various levels of Government increasingly recognises the need to conserve habitat, only strong involvement by local communities will ensure that the planners identify and provide appropriate levels of protec-



tion to the environment we value.

The recent change of status for Myola under the 2025 plan shows what we can achieve when we speak out. And where we don't believe that the planning protection is adequate we should consider what we can protect on our own blocks through covenanting. Each of us can contribute - and in doing so we can restore habitat, protect wildlife, and leave Kuranda better for our having lived here.

Think about your own "footprint" on wildlife habitat. How can we individually reasonably protect what we do have left and move from gradual loss into guaranteed gain.

Envirocare watering at Kowrowa Sat. at 8am

We've moved into dry season mode with waterings of previous plantings at Fig Tree Bend and Bottom Kowrowa. Ring Cathy for directions - 4093 9926.

Mulch, mulch, mulch

Well the weather has been good for the tourists but the ground is drying out fast with the lack of rainfall in August and this wind.

Mulching is the order of the day and we have a small quantity of wheelbarrow sized straw bales for sale for those of you who just need a few rather than a truckload.

Ph 4093 9926 to check price and arrange pickup. We have a trailer you can use to transport them home too.

Rainforest timber trees

With the early onset of dry weather we have a number of very good rainforest timber tree seedlings looking for a new home. We're reluctant to prune them as they will not produce long straight trunks of millable timber after that treatment.

We have Queensland maple (*Flindersia brayleyana*), Silver Ash (*F. boujotiana*) and Silky maple (*F. pimentaliana*) available. They'll need repotting before planting out this wet season.

Please call 4093 9926 for more details. Of course we have plenty of other seedlings available but recommend you hold off planting until the first storms are likely, to reduce the amount of watering you'll need to do to get them through till the first wet season rains.

CAIRNS HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM

The Cairns Museum has displays and collections which include local history, Aboriginal history and Chinese history. Operated by volunteers of the Cairns Historical Society, the Museum and Historical Society are housed in the city's historic School of Arts building, corner Lake and Shields.

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You can if you can spare at least 4 hours a week. The Wildlife Rescue Centre is looking for people who can give at least 4 hours of their time on a regular weekly basis.

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Phone the Centre on 4053 4467 or email fnqwr@bigpond.com

Leave your name and contact number and the Centre Manager will get back to you.



KURANDA

conservation

K-Cons

COMMUNITY NURSERY Inc

1 Pademelon Lane, Kuranda (off Fallon Road). Ph: 4093 8834

Now that we're close to the end of a massive rearrangement of Kuranda's community nursery, we'd love you to come by and check out the plants we have for your garden or reforestation of your property. Our particular focus is on local native plants - right tree in the right place.

AND we'll help you plant them. You pay for the trees (between \$1 and \$2 each) and we'll rock up to your place for the price of morning tea to help you get them in the ground.

We don't do it for the money, we do it because we believe in conserving the environment. Any dollars that come our way go back into improving what we do and how we do it. So ultimately it goes back to you in the form of trees.

Saturday morning is always abuzz in the nursery with cuppa time around 10.30ish. As we have a live-in caretaker, there's nearly always someone here to greet you and show you around.

The local Cassowaries have heard that "This is Cassowary Country" and you are likely to catch a glimpse of them along the Kuranda Range Road. Not a good place for them to be but they were here first and the road just happens to cut across their food trails.

As the mature birds set about mating and nurturing the next season's eggs, the young juveniles will have to look after themselves and find new food trees. This occurs around the same time when there are not a lot of fruit on the trees so there can quite a few hungry, confused birds crossing roads or running for their lives from unrestrained dogs.

Apart from growing trees for your backyard, we also collect Casso poo and grow the seeds we find in it. After a year or two we plant those young trees back into Cassowary habitat - that is, in your backyard.

Our own PIG TRAPS are being fabricated, so soon you'll be able to set up a trap on your place and hopefully remove the troublesome trotters from the system.

We're equipping ourselves with an array of small and large traps for you to borrow to catch annoying wildlife for release into someone else's backyard. We also have traps for you to catch uncontrolled dogs and cats that may be on your property.

Any such animals brought to K-Cons will be dispatched to the Tablelands Council for impoundment. A fee will be payable to Council if the owner seeks to retrieve h/er pet. The fee is steep and a great incentive for people to do the right thing and keep their pets within their property boundary at all times. There is no such thing as letting the dog or cat out for a run or a prowl.

GET LOCAL NATIVE PLANTS from K-Cons at 1 Pademelon Lane. Ph: 4093 8834.

HIRE A TRAILER FOR THAT ODD JOB from K-Cons at 1 Pademelon Lane. Ph: 4093 8834.

GET "CASSOWARY COUNTRY" SIGNS from K-Cons at 1 Pademelon Lane. Ph: 4093 8834. These signs on your gate or fence let others know the value you place on your property and ask them to respect it accordingly.

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Kuranda Envirocare 4093 9926

Local Rainforest Trees available at Nursery
 19 Kullaroo Close (off Barron Falls Rd)
 Donations to support land care work.
 Kuranda Envirocare 4093 9926

Land for Wildlife: This great program continues to be run by Kuranda Envirocare with an experienced officer trained to do assessments. If you want recognition for your property's wildlife habitat value, have it registered as Land for Wildlife.

Phone Margaret on 4093 8393 or Andrew on 4093 8223

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4093 9063

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Enquiries 4093 0361

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Kuranda Media Association Inc

Annual General Meeting

Saturday 6th September

9.30am

Training Room - Kuranda Fire and Rescue Station



Kuranda Neighborhood Centre

Annual General Meeting

Monday 6 October 6pm at Centre

All members are encouraged to attend

AGM

Kuranda/Myola Rural Fire

Brigade

When 13th October 2008

Where: Kuranda/Myola Rural Fire Shed

Time: 7.30pm

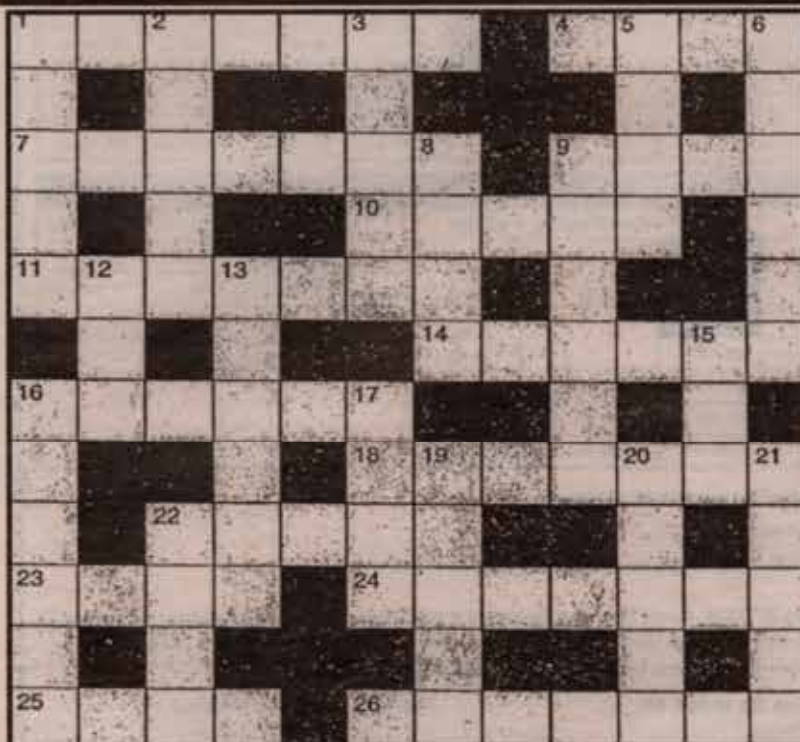
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Kuranda Kryptic Crossword No. 102

Compiled by John Brooksbank

- 11. Mother holds headwear for famous first name.
- 14. Drum queen for capital offence.
- 16. Then battery about Greek goddess.
- 18. Sailors in the past can smoke it unfiltered.
- 22. Great ones are mostly nuts!
- 23. Found with men, literally.
- 24. Back from Omaha - weeps in this suburb.
- 25. Team could be right or left.
- 26. Clean little George with tool from 1&2 down.

- 17. Pretends to be in the book at St. Saviours.
- 19. Use a spice to make a savoury meat jelly.
- 20. Before we rot - put us into local secondhand store.
- 21. Pitiful state of gardener without a primary tool. (2, 3)
- 22. Lucy in the sky with diamonds could be sour!

Down

- 1 & 2. Salad mash and first mate make up viciously exotic local garden care entity. (5,5)
- 3. Please note that I'm in.
- 5. Made a mess of the dope again.
- 6. Gather equipment in the navy.
- 8. Doctor morning measure at the Bottom Pub. Unseats when Spurs collapses with you in support.
- 12. What they say age is, compared to youth being a gift!
- 13. A location found on the street.
- 15. They initially control the environment.
- 16. Able to roam as free to detect cooking fragrances.



Across

- 1. Moment after she is almost out of season.
- 4. Despite name hags can be found sitting on a rock & smoking it black!
- 7. What Weir Road is? (4,3)
- 9. A trick to become a consumer of 22 down.
- 10. His top industrial relations stew.



Community Calendar

Community Calendar

- Every Sat** **Kuranda Envirocare** Tree Planting bee, phone 4093 9926 for details or check website www.envirocare.org.au
Kuranda Tennis Club Junior lessons 8.30am beg, 9.15am intermediate. Fallon Road. Court hire avail. Ph 40937666
- 1st Sat** **Car Boot Sale** Recreation Centre carpark Fallon Road 8 am - 11 am Phone Gary Davis 4093 8399
- 2nd Sat** **Garden Group** 2 pm Phone David 4093 9492
- Every Sun** **A.A. CWA Hall** 10.30 am Phone 4093 7599
Kuranda Bowls Club Please contact Lorraine on 4093 9583 or Sylvia on 4093 7124
Speewah Country Market 8am to 2pm 4093 0361
- 1st Sun** **R.S.L.** 5pm, Lower Market Mall, Thoree Street.
Kuranda Film Society 4 pm - 8pm Sports and Social club. Ph Margaret or Hans 4093 8393
- Every Mon** **Al-Anon Family Groups** 8 pm Phone Diane 4093 0462
Karate at CWA Hall Kuranda 6.15pm - 7.15 pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
Pilates classes at Speewah Studio 6.30 pm Phone 4093 0732
H.A.L.S. (Health Across the Life Span) Stretch and flex class. 8.45pm QCWA hall
- 1st Mon** **Kuranda Horse and Pony Club** 7.30 pm Mantaka
Koah Sports & Social Club 7.30 pm Barbara La Baysse 4093 7026
- 3rd Mon** **KNC Management Committee Meeting** 6.00 pm Rob Veivers Dve. Ph 4093 8933
- Every Tue** **Tae kwon do & Self Defence adults** 7.00 pm QCWA hall Ph 4093 8682
Tai Chi Sports and Social Club 5:30 pm Ph Les Anwyl 4093 8276
8 Ball 7.00 pm at Kuranda RSL, Top pub, Speewah Tavern, Kuranda resort, Kangaventure Ph 4093 8537
Belly Dance at Amphitheatre Understage. Have fun and keep fit at the same time Ph. 0429 070 393
H.A.L.S. Circuit training 4.45pm -5.45pm QCWA hall
- 1st Tue** **The KCCT** meets at the Kuranda Hotel/Motel.
- 2nd Tue** **The KVPP** meets behind St. Saviour's Church.
- 3rd Tue** **Spring Festival meeting.** 5:00pm. 1 Pademelon Ln, Kuranda 4093 8834. All Welcome.
- Every Wed** **Craft and social** morning at QCWA hall 9 am
Kuranda Playgroup - 9:30 am Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre - New families please RSVP Lisa ph 4093 0038 or Michelle ph 4093 9851
Baha'i "Spirit of the Forest" 7pm at Bahai Information Centre, Therwine St.
Karate at Koah Hall 6.15pm - 7.15pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
Yoga at CWA
Kuranda Bowls Club Kuranda Recreation Centre contact Lorraine on 4093 9583 or Sylvia on 4093 7124
Salsa dancing. Kuranda Recreation Centre 6:30 -7:30 pm Ph Kevin 0414 364 965
- 1st Wed** **Kuranda Interagency Network Meeting** at 2.00 pm at KNC
- 2nd Wed** **QCWA meeting** 12.30 pm at Hall Ph 4093 7016
Kuranda and Environs Community Alliance Group - 10 am Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre.
- Every Thur** **Rotary** 6.00 pm Kuranda Hotel/Motel Ph: 4093 7206
Tae kwon do & Self Defence 7.00 pm CWA Hall Ph 4093 8682
- 2nd Thur** **Ambulance** 7.30 pm Ambulance Centre Fallon Road
- Every Fri** **H.A.L.S.** Stretch Yoga. 4.45pm for 5pm start at QCWA hall
Barefoot bowls and BBQ. Kuranda Recreation Centre 6pm-10pm Ph Lorraine 4093 9583 or Sylvia 4093 7124 by Wed prior for catering purposes.

PLEASE CHECK THAT INFORMATION IS CORRECT

EMERGENCY CONTACTS

FIRE or other emergencies - please phone 000
SES Flood or Storm emergencies -please phone 132 500
Kuranda SES phone Bob on 4093 9143 or 0408 939 143

Rural Fire Brigade Contacts

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

Kuranda Transfer Station Opening Times

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

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KOAH		1300	
	* 1530	* 1530	
	1750	1750	1630
EX :- KOAH	#0705	#0705	#0815
	#1315	#1315	
	* 1550	* 1550	
EX :- SPEEWAH	#0710	#0710	#0820
	#1320	#1320	
	* 1540	* 1540	

* SCHOOL DAYS ONLY
BOOKING REQUIRED
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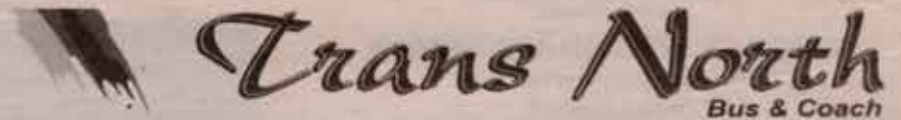
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		1530		SMITHFIELD 1510
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		1230		
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Departures	Monday to Friday	Saturday	Sunday
RAVENSHOE	7.30 am, 7.45 am, 2.00 pm		
HERBERTON	8.00 am, 8.15 am, 2.30 pm		
ATHERTON (arrive)	8.25 am, 8.45 am, 3.00 pm		
ATHERTON (depart)	5.30 am	9.15 am, 3.30 pm, 6.30 am, 9.15 am	9.15 am
MAREEBA	7.00 am	9.45 am, 4.00 pm, 7.00 am, 9.45 am, 9.45 am	
KURANDA	7.30 am	10.20 am, 4.30 pm, 7.30 am, 10.20 am, 10.20 am	
CAIRNS	8.15 am	11.15 am, 5.15 pm, 8.15 am, 11.15 am, 11.15 am	

CAIRNS TO ATHERTON TABLELANDS BUS TIMETABLE

Departures	Monday to Friday	Saturday	Sunday
CAIRNS	8.30 am	3.15 pm, 5.30 pm, 9.30 am, 1.00 pm, 1.00 pm	
KURANDA	9.05 am	3.55 pm, 6.05 pm, 10.05 am, 1.40 pm, 1.40 pm	
MAREEBA	9.40 am	4.30 pm, 6.40 pm, 10.40 am, 2.15 pm, 2.15 pm	
ATHERTON (arrive)	10.15 am	5.00 pm, 7.15 pm, 11.15 am, 2.45 pm, 2.45 pm	
ATHERTON (depart)	11.00 am, 3.00 pm, 5.15 pm		
HERBERTON	11.20 am, 3.30 pm, 5.35 pm		
RAVENSHOE	Noon, 4.05 am, 6.15 pm		

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See Kuranda Shuttle timetable on Page 24