THE KURANDA PAPER

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AMPHITHEATRE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

LOOKING BACK

Johno's Blues Band in full flight

Set in a beautiful location, with its' fantastic stage and facilities, and hard working committees and volunteers, it's not hard to see why the Amphitheatre has survived. Seeing grannies and granddads dance with their grandchildren is common. The Amphitheatre has proved an invaluable resource for the community over the years, providing a venue that continues to unite generations.

Pallets and a Tarp

The community-run, not-for-profit Society has enjoyed enormous support from the community over the last 25 years. This support is critical as the Society receives no on-going corporate sponsorship or regular government assistance. With a full-sized permanent stage in place, the Society has gone on to host UB40, INXS, Silverchair, Midnight Oil, Pete Murray, The Waifs, Regurgitator, the John Butler Trio, Xavier Rudd and many more top Australian and international acts at the venue.

Local musicians in the band Mantaka first played at the Kuranda Amphitheatre as the Society was starting-up, when the stage was made of pallets and had a tarp for a roof. Since then the music has continued and the amphitheatre has grown in capacity. Willie Brim, a member of Mantaka band, will be at the Amphitheatre again for the celebrations, this time to play with his sons in the fast rising hip-hop/reggae band, Zenith.

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Mantaka boys

INXS setup under the second cover

See entry forms on Page 14

1 Month to go

Phone:- 4093 8834

COMMUNITY LETTERS

PO BOX 66 KURANDA 4881

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 We do not publish anonymous letters or those of doubtful origin.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

Dear Kuranda Paper,

To all the Kuranda rate payers. I like many have just received my rate notice, and lovely enough there is another "Special Charge". The Kuranda and District Aquatic Centre.

Kuranda, Koah, Speewah and Davies Creek residents are being charged $36.00 per property per year for 15 years. This is to fund the public pool which will be located near the high school.

This levy is ***not*** voluntary! I understand we need a pool but this is money I can't afford with everyday living being tight enough. I wonder if this will effect the amount on rent?

Kuranda we need to stand together and take on the council.

Newly resident to Kuranda.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

We welcome to Kuranda, Master Baker Dave and his wife Rhonda, proprietors of the Kuranda Bakery. A new business to Kuranda almost unique in that it caters for the needs of locals, catering to the varying requirements of our diverse residents.

Dave daily bakes an excellent range of breads, pies and cakes, using only quality, fresh, preservative-free, and where possible, locally sourced ingredients.

We can especially recommend their mega-grain bread, pull-aparts and, our favourite, spinach and fetta pasties.

We hope that with local support they will have a long and prosperous stay in Kuranda. Wishing you success in your venture.

Bryce & Marlene Skilbeck.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

A message to all residents in Kuranda who rent; Have you ever wondered why there is NO PUBLIC HOUSING in Kuranda? REASON: According to the Qld Housing Authority, there is NO demand! If you rent and (like myself) have suddenly found that your "home" is now up for sale, or your landlord's family are moving in and you are moving out, you'll know that the closest public housing is either Mareeba or Smithfield.

This is NOT good enough! SOLUTION: We create the demand. HOW? Even if you feel safe at the moment, applications flooding the Housing Department will create a demand and they will have to purchase housing in Kuranda. Forms from the Housing Department are now available at the Neighbourhood Centre, now situated in the Original Market Arcade.

Thanks to the input from Dr Lesley Clark's office. I urge everyone who can to obtain a form and fill it in. We wont get immediate action, it probably will be a slow process, but times they are-a-changing, and if we don't start to pursue this now, in a couple of years renters will be priced out of Kuranda.

Don't Forget... The only reason we DON'T have public housing, is because we are NOT DEMANDING IT! Take Action Now, It's Up To You!

Thanks for reading this,

Diana Monaghan

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I read with dismay the article in the Cairns Weekender July 29-30 – "Man in Black". Apparently these residents gave not been taken seriously and have had to go public in an effort to have their problem solved.

As a resident of the Top of the Range, I know that there has been some trouble in the area and would urge people not to dismiss this report as a hoax, a youthful trickster, or that the people concerned are paranoid.

The psychopathic behaviour of this person is to be of concern to all, as all people have a right to live in their own homes without fear, intimidation or harassment, The perpetrator of this bizarre behaviour is someone who is very cunning and has a good bit of know how to invade houses when people are at home or absent, and the skills to vanish through the forest in the dark unseen. He obviously researches his subjects' habits thoroughly and probably knows more about them than they realize. We are dealing with someone who is more than just a junkie or prankster. My research has led me to believe that this has happened for a number of years to certain houses and the people targeted have eventually left Kuranda.

A community that does not listen to or take seriously the complaints of its members experiencing these problems becomes part of the problem as the perpetrator then has 'carte blanche' to continue with "his insidious games', and gains more confidence to expand his activities. It seems that both the local police and Community could be more vigilant and helpful in catching this person or persons.

I would like to commend Mrs Hodgson and family for their courage and determination to go public in an effort to catch this person.

Top of the Range Resident –
(name withheld by request)

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Kuranda Videos congratulates Bev Marshall on the opening of the Speewah General Store. Residents of Speewah and the surrounding area will be happy to see the Speewah General Store open for business from Saturday 26th August. The new look store is in the capable hands of Bev. Marshall. Bev plans on having the shop well stocked with all the items people expect from a convenience store in their home locality. The shop will feature newspapers, magazines;groceryitems;confectionery; fruit and vegetables including many organic lines. Portsmith Fuel will be supplying fuel at competitive prices; a range of stock feed will be available. Kuranda Videos will be supplying a range of DVDs including new releases.

Bev and her team are looking forward to servicing the needs of the local community. Hair stylist Mary Karakyriacos will also be opening in the near future and will be available by appointment.

We are happy to be involved in another local business supplying DVDs for hire. For the convenience of customers, memberships are interchangeable between stores and items hired may be returned to either Speewah or Kuranda.

Good luck Bev!

Pauline and Jan

Dear Kuranda Paper,

We would like to thank the team from the Mareeba Shire Council for their efforts on the footpaths and gardens in the main street. From what we have seen, their friendliness and efficiency has eased the pain of any minor disruption to the businesses, tourists and locals at this busy time of the year.

Dave and Val Howe

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Kuranda residents created history in 1981 when they conceived of and built The Kuranda Amphitheatre. We have been now been afforded a future in the North's music and arts landscape through Steven Wettenhall and Labor's $50 000 contribution to the Kuranda Amphitheatre Society (KAS). The announcement came on Friday night just prior to INXS taking to the stage. The money is to be spent on the upgrade of our 25 year old power infrastructure. This will come as good news for those who were in the venue during the black-out early in the evening.

The KAS receive small grants from time to time and have the support of the Mareeba Shire Council but we receive no operational funding. Our commercial survival depends upon our ability to attract great acts to the main stage. The crumbling infrastructure is nearing the end of its lifespan- this funding comes just in time to maintain our place on the world stage. Steve Wettenhall has expressed his understanding as a local resident and musician. He realises the cultural, economic and spiritual value of this venue to Kuranda and the region. He also understands that unless we remain competitive we will be unable to attract great bands.

The Amphitheatre is unique in that it is run entirely by volunteers. Labor's financial contribution, whilst significant, is a mere shadow of the value of the volunteer time and passion that is invested in our beautiful venue.

Thank you to everyone who has been involved over the years and specifically to those who worked on the INXS gig.

Media Liaison Officer- KAS.

Stop Press!

A beautiful starry night. Great sound, great music. Doing what she does best, the Amphitheatre hosted a fine performance by Killer Bees and INXS. An enthusiastic crowd of 2200 through the gate and a crowd of voluntary local staff gave enthusiastic support to the start of the national tour. The venue is looking its best settled in for another 25 years of celebrating Arts and Music. If you have never visited this beautiful place for a walk, a picnic or some quiet time, do so soon.

Joan Dods – Kuranda.

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All contributions and advertising to Jan & Pauline at "Kuranda Videos" at the BP Complex. Deadlines must be adhered to. Photographs and items for return to be collected from the "Kuranda Videos" immediately after publication.

Thanks to Jan and Pauline at the Video Shop.

Contributors please present your work in Typewritten Format. Classifieds and small items may be legibly handwritten and must be paid for when lodged.

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DEADLINES

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Editorial	Fri	22	Sept
Advertising	Fri	22	Sept
Classifieds	Fri	22	Sept
Paper out	Thu	28	Sept

ALL Articles
TO
Kuranda
Videos
At
The BP Complex
WE NEED THEM

"FOREST FORUMS"

BY THE FOSSILS

Kuranda – More than a Village in the Rainforest?

Walk into Kuranda Village in the early morning or the late afternoon. One sees a town with good basic bone structure - a good figure. Like so many old Australian country towns - a long main street with a couple of Pubs, a corner store, post office, pharmacy, fire station and other buildings. Neat tidy paved footpaths, some remarkable old trees and plantings lining the main street with its elegant and artistic signage.

Come back a couple of hours later and this beautiful ageing town has bedizened herself like a two bit whore for its estimated average daily influx of over 3,000 visitors. Whatever one may like, Kuranda is an internationally famous tourist attraction drawing through its major arteries of Skyrail, Railway, self-drive and coach, a never-ending stream of visitors, estimated in excess of 800,000 per year.

From 10am to 3.30pm, the village goes into manic mode. Footpaths clogged with merchandise, spruikers outside shops, competing music blaring and seemingly all efforts directed to detaching the tourist from their dollar.

This very dichotomy of rural town and major tourist destination has and continues to produce a somewhat schizophrenic character in the town itself. The actual configuration of the long main street with its two major tourist entry points introduces an ongoing, divisive and often heated debate into most discussions about erection and siting of facilities. Another major factor in these discussions is the movement of large numbers of tourist coaches and heavy vehicles through the village.

Another factor operating to produce this "madness" is the monies that flow from the Wet Tropics Tourist Levy, a windfall that is slated to end in 2014 and presently in debt with $2.6 million borrowed against this allocation and now attracting interest

Underlying these basic issues of tourist movement, is the simple expediency that the various shops and attractions and their merchants have to make a living, meet their rent and expenses and generate an income.

How do the residents of Kuranda make their voices heard as to the town's development of superstructure and facilities? Should these decisions be left primarily in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce and KVPP, both organizations working hard in the interests of tourist businesses? Or should Kuranda have its own rate- payers' association to add its voice to decision making that affects its residents? How many of our readers can name the Mareeba Shire Councilor who is nominated to liaise with Kuranda residents?

Over the next few months, the Kuranda Paper invites residents to have their say on issues that affect them and their life in Kuranda and its environs. We want to hear of your vision, hopes and dreams for the village and area beyond tourism. Have your say – short 500 word responses are invited. It's your Paper and your Village. While we share it with the welcome tourists, Kuranda is more than a tourist village in the rain forest!

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6:30 - 8:30 pm
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8th SEPT
22nd SEPT

Guitar Guru
JOHN McMILLAN 6:30pm
& Tony Clucas, guitar
and by special arrangement..
CLIFFORD DE SILVA 7:30pm
dobro
& John McMillan, guitar
AN EVENING OF SMOOTH JAZZ & SOULFUL BLUES

1st SEPT
15th SEPT

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9.30am Sung Eucharist
9.30am Sunday school
5.00pm Afternoon Worship
Evening Prayer (Sept 17th)
Informal Praise (Sept 24th)
No Afternoon Service Sunday Sept 3rd
No Afternoon Service Sunday Sept 10th

THURSDAY
10.00am Holy Communion

CAKES STALL Saturday 2nd September
8.30am to 12.30pm

POSSUM CORNER OP SHOP OPENING SOON

Activities Home Groups Alpha A life Worth Living Sunday School

Enq Fr Chris Wright -Tel 40938735 Email wrightc@iig.com.au

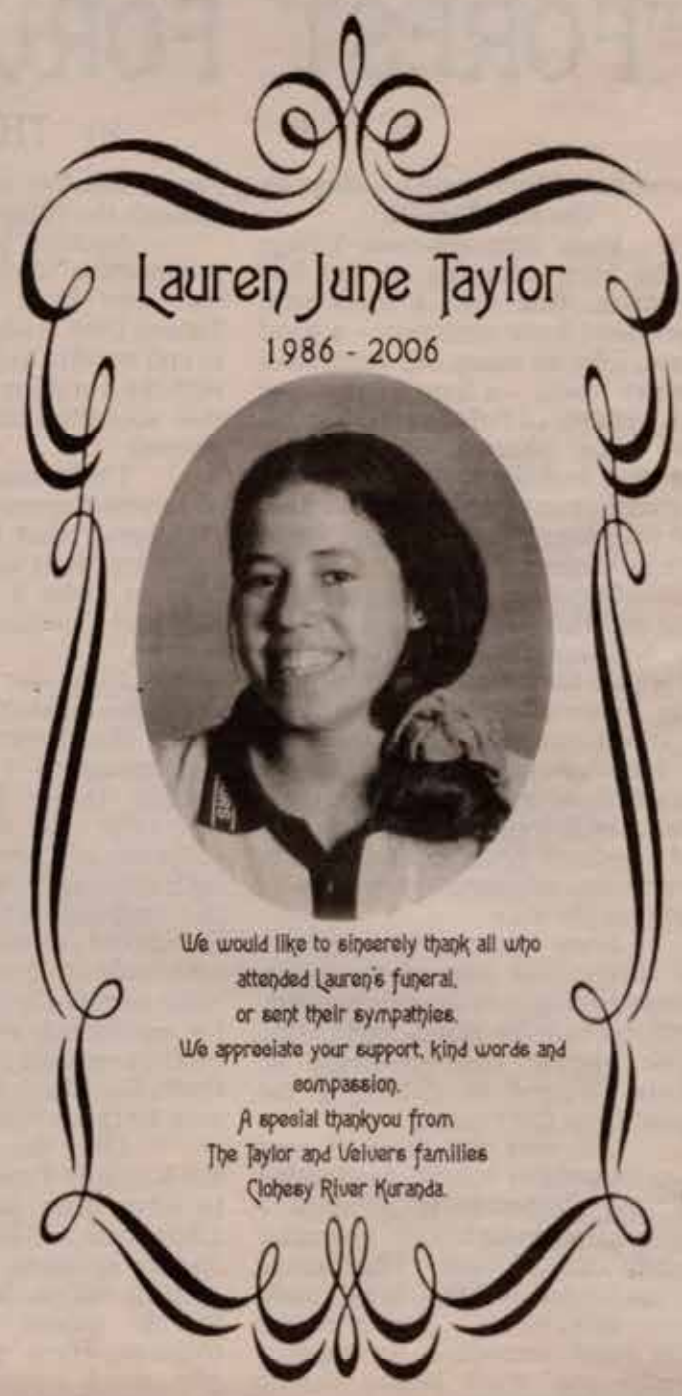
"A devout clergyman sought every opportunity to impress upon the mind of his son the fact, that God takes care of all his creatures. Happening, one day, to see a crane wading in quest of food, the good man pointed out to his son the perfect adaptation of the crane to get his living in that manner. "See," said he, "how his legs are formed for wading! What a long slender bill he has! Observe how nicely he folds his feet when putting them in or drawing them out of the water! He does not cause the slightest ripple. He is thus enabled to approach the fish without giving them any notice of his arrival." "My son," said he, "it is impossible to look at that bird without recognizing the design, as well as the goodness of God, in thus providing the means of subsistence." "Yes," replied the boy, "I think I see the goodness of God, at least so far as the crane is concerned; but after all, father, don't you think the arrangement a little tough on the fish?"

"The Gods" Robert Green Ingersoll (1833-1899)

"Perhaps the most basic reason for not believing in any gods is the absence of good reasons for doing so."

'Heathen, *n. A benighten creature who has the folly to worship something that he can see and feel."*
The Devil's Dictionary

When you find the ad this refers to for a free treat Phone 4093 9320.



A Thought for September

This month we read from St Mark's Gospel Chapter 7.verses 31-37

There is utter simplicity about this healing. One cannot probe the text for possible ways in which it was accomplished. There are no mysterious techniques to be examined. Two figures are slipping away from the crowd. Eventually they turn and face one another as we look from a distance. Jesus gently takes the man's head between his hands, adopting the timeless stance of what to this day we call the laying on of hands. Fingers probe the blocked ears. A hand touches the extended and partially imprisoned tongue. A prayer is offered, a word is spoken, and the world changes for one human being.

What is it that speaks to us across the centuries? The presence of Jesus heals. We discover this in prayer, in meditation, in worship, in sacrament. Countless Christians have found a sense of release when they have felt the sacred bread on their tongues as they receive Jesus in the form of that bread. They may not have gained freedom from actual inability to speak, but rather from many other ways of being dumb, being unable to say certain things that should be said.

There are all sorts of reasons why men and women may need their ears opened and their tongues released by the grace of Christ. We may need our ears opened to hear things which at the moment we are incapable of hearing. Perhaps a spouse is telling us something about our relationship, something to which we are completely deaf. Perhaps people are saying things to us in connection with our job. If we could hear them, we might respond by improving our performance and our professional relationships, but we are incapable of hearing. Perhaps Our Lord himself is trying to get us to hear his voice in our spiritual experience. But we are deaf to him because of busyness or the illusion that we have achieved a high spiritual level.

Likewise there are many reasons why we may need our tongues released. We may need our tongue freed to say certain things that must and should be said. We may need to say simply that we are deeply sorry. Many are not able to say that most precious and necessary word. We may need to tell someone else that we love them. We may need our tongue released from certain things as well as for certain things. We may need to be freed from filthy language, from the tendency to gossip, from a need to pull others down. In all such ways we can become the figure slipping away from the crowd with Jesus, standing before him, being touched by his hands of grace, and being healed. There are many ways in which we have need of Jesus grace to open our ears and free our tongues.

THOUGHT OF THE MONTH FROM THE BAHA'I FAITH

"The central purpose of the divine religions is the establishment of peace and unity among mankind.
The call of Baha'u'llah is primarily directed against all forms of provincialism, all insularities and prejudices."

Spiritual Meeting: readings from the great religions, Wednesdays, 7 pm, Baha'i Info Centre, bottom of Therwine St. Kuranda, all welcome.
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9 am 3rd. September
NEXT SERVICE:
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& Krishna Buhler 4093 7348

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

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

Garden Jottings by Alectura

Things to consider this month:

September 2006. With warmer weather returning, the keen gardener finds more to do in the garden as growth quickens both under and above the ground. Now is the perfect time for application of fertilizers specific to plant needs and the laying down of mulches to conserve moisture until the rains again come. With an exceedingly wet year, there is probably the need to replace plants that have succumbed to waterlogging. Weeds and seeds spring to life so be vigilant and remove weeds promptly before seeding – one year's seeding, seven years' weeding! With the ground warming, early sowings of curcubitae , corn and tomatoes can be made. If wanting flowers, sowing of cosmos, impatiens, phlox, portulacca and zinnias.

Garden ponds and pools should be emptied and cleared of detritus, waterlillies and lotus repotted and other water plants trimmed and tidied. Remember to stock with fish to take mosquito larvae - preferably the local blue-eye or, failing that, even the introduced guppy.

Now is the time before the hot weather really strikes to divide and replant your favourite calatheas, gingers, and heliconias. Water in well and apply fertilizer when established.

Australia's Open Garden Scheme:

Wongabeena - an Outstanding Tablelands garden. This must-see garden, owned by long time Mareeba residents John and Delsi De Lai, will open with Australia's Open Garden Scheme **Sat 9th – Sun 10th September,** 2006. Its beautifully manicured beds filled with tropical foliage. Spanish landscaper, Michael Alba helped the De Lais with rock terraces and a wishing well. **47 Ray Rd Mareeba.** Directions: From Mareeba PO travel 3.5 km S & turn right into McIver Rd; cross railway line & turn left into Ray Rd. 10am - 4.30pm $5 entry - under 18 free.

Plant of the month: Warszewiczia coccinea (*Rubiaceae*) – Wild Poinsettia. Nearly as hard to obtain as the name is long, this large shrub to small tree is certainly one for the connoisseur. A truly tropical species coming from Trinidad through to northern South America , it grows to 6 metres+ with long weeping branches and large spectacular leaves. Warszewiczia flowers in cycles with spectacular terminal racemes, small orange flowers with some developing long brilliant red sepals. A most stunning planting and certainly worth looking out for.

Q&A: Dear Zananda, the specimens you provided are misidentified and **are not edible**. It is important to take the utmost care in selecting weeds for the table as common names are often misleading, very often given because they bear some slight similarities to plants beloved and missed by immigrant settlers. The Dandelion (*Taraxacum officinale)* 3does not occur naturally in the Southern Hemisphere but is distributed in all parts of the north temperate zone, in pastures, meadows and on waste ground.

With thick tap root, dark brown, almost black on the outside though white and milky within, the long jagged leaves rise directly, radiating from it to form a rosette lying close upon the ground, each leaf being grooved and constructed so that all the rain falling on it is conducted straight to the centre of the rosette and thus to the root which is, therefore, always kept well watered. The leaves are shiny and without hairs, the margin of each leaf cut into great jagged teeth, either upright or pointing somewhat backwards, and these teeth are themselves cut here and there into lesser teeth.

The name of the genus, *Taraxacum*, is derived from the Greek *taraxos* (disorder), and *akos* (remedy), on account of the curative action of the plant. There are many varieties of Dandelion leaves; some are deeply cut into segments, in others the segments or lobes form a much less conspicuous feature, and are sometimes almost entire. The shining, purplish flower-stalks rise straight from the root, are leafless, smooth and hollow and bear single heads of flowers. On picking the flowers, a bitter, milky juice exudes from broken tissues, which on skin contact, turns to a difficult to remove brown stain.

Each bloom is made up of numerous strap shaped florets of a bright golden yellow. At the base of each flower-head is a ring of narrow, green bracts the involucre. The blooms are very sensitive to weather conditions. When the whole head has matured, all the florets close up again within the green sheathing bracts that lie beneath, and the bloom returns very much to the appearance it had in the bud. The withered, yellow petals are, however soon pushed off in a bunch, as the seeds, crowned with their tufts of hair, mature, and one day, under the influence of sun and wind, it becomes a large silky white gossamer ball s made up of myriads of *plumed seeds* or *pappus*, ready to be blown off when quite ripe by the slightest breeze, and forms the 'clock' of the children, who by blowing at it till all the seeds are released, tell the time of day by the number of puffs necessary to disperse every seed.

The young leaves of the Dandelion make a welcome addition to spring salads and are often eaten on the Continent, especially in France. Young Dandelion leaves make delicious sandwiches, the tender leaves being laid between slices of bread and butter and sprinkled with salt. The addition of a little lemon-juice and pepper varies the flavour. The leaves should always be torn to pieces, rather than cut, in order to keep the flavour. In Wales, grated or chopped up Dandelion *roots*, two years old, are mixed with the leaves in salad. Dandelion can be blanched in the same way as endive, and is then very delicate in flavour. The young leaves may also be boiled as a vegetable, spinach fashion, thoroughly drained, sprinkled with pepper and salt, moistened with soup or butter and served very hot. If considered a little too bitter, use half spinach, but the Dandelion must be partly cooked first in this case, as it takes longer than spinach. As a variation, some grated nutmeg or garlic, a teaspoonful of chopped onion or grated lemon peel can be added to the greens when they are cooked.

Dried Dandelion leaves are also employed as an ingredient in many digestive or diet drinks and herb beers. Dandelion Beer is a rustic fermented drink common in many parts of England. The plant is cultivated largely in India as a remedy for liver complaints.

I will cover your misidentified "Chickweed" next month. The rather desiccated specimen forwarded seems to be similar the ubiquitous "Stickyweed", a member of the Euphorbia (Spurge) family and most definitely is not edible!

For plant identification or sourcing, queries to Aectura or email: wortwoad@optusnet.com.au

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Time: 2 pm
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PoliceBeat

Break & Enters (year to date)	24
Stealing Offences	20
Wilful Damage (including graffiti)	15

These figures are for offences attended by Kuranda police, in & around the Kuranda area which includes Speewah & Koah.

Also bear in mind that `stealing' is a term covering all similar offences (for instance, shop-stealing & stealing from cars are both stealing offences).

We have had some new legislation recently passed by the Qld. government which we are keen to try out. Now, I should point out that the police don't have much say in how new legislation is written & we're not supposed to criticise the government or the police service for what we're given - we just have to go out & use it.

A bit similar to a used car salesman, maybe - they'll extol the virtues of the car, but it's pretty likely that they're never actually going to drive it themselves (unless it's a really nice one).

Anyway, this legislation addresses noisy motorbikes, even when they are on private land. The police can now warn people not to use noisy motorbikes which are annoying neighbours, even when they're riding on their own land.

If they ignore this direction, then the police can issue fines, seize motorbikes & generally cause a fair bit of grief for the people involved.

We shall see how easy it is to use in the future.

Meanwhile, as many of you may know, the 'new' INXS are playing in Kuranda in late August. As this is a council approved open-air concert, there is nothing that the police can do directly in relation to the noise (which may be quite loud). However, the organizers of the event have been granted a liquor licence which comes with some instructions about how loud the music can be - there will be staff from liquor licensing there to check on the noise level. If you have any complaints, it is suggested that you call Liquor Licensing on 1300 65 8030 who will be only too pleased to put you on hold.

Finally, you should all be fascinated to know that we can all do our bit for CSI - acronym for Crime Stoppers International (unless you want to join the College of Southern Idaho). Dob in an international drug cartel today!

Tim THURLOW - Kuranda Police

LESLEY CLARK MP SAYS GOODBYE TO KURANDA

This is my last column as member for Barron River so I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the privilege of representing the Kuranda community over so many years. The Kuranda district only became part of the Barron River Electorate in 1991 but then I lost the communities of Koah and Mona Mona following the 2001 redistribution. There will be another change to electoral boundaries in the next term of government and I do hope Kuranda stays in Barron River and doesn't get swallowed up in either Cook or Tablelands!

Looking back over my years as local Member we have waged so many successful community campaigns together. There is now an ambulance station and a high school – soon to become a P-12 College when the primary school moves out to Myola next year. The Queensland Health partnership with Dr Dave Cuming at the Kuranda Medical Centre has seen great improvements in the range of health services now available in Kuranda, including dental care.

Thankfully the end is in sight for my ten year plus campaign with the Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre management committee for a permanent home of its own. Work is due to start soon on modifications to the house at 6 Rob Vievers Drive opposite the Information Centre and nothing will stop me coming to the official opening even though I will be retired! Thank you to Vicky, Krishna and all the other management committee members and volunteers past and present for your incredible patience and commitment to the community. The Child Protection Service established 5 year ago and run by Grace who operates from the Kuranda NHC has also made such a difference to Kuranda families.

The Kuranda village itself is almost unrecognisable compared to how it was in the early 1990's. The development of the management plan and introduction of the tourist levy has transformed the main part of the village, increasing its attractiveness to tourists who still come in their thousands every year. To date $8.7million has been spent from the levy on work in Kuranda, money that Mareeba Shire could never and should never have raised from rating local residents. The art work in the street scaping carried out by local artists adds a wonderful unique Kuranda flavour. I know that getting everyone to agree about issues affecting tourism in the Village is a real challenge but I have always tried in my role as Chair of the Kuranda Advisory Committee, which advises the Council on how to spend the tourism levy, to get consensus amongst all the stakeholders which includes the Council, Chamber of Commerce, KVPP and community. I hope that this can be achieved regarding the future of the Visitor Information Centre when the results of the KVPP visitor survey are available and the issue can be discussed calmly after the election.

The environment is what makes Kuranda so unique and the walking tracks around the village that go through the Jum Run Environment Park and along the river now mean that tourist can actually get a real rainforest experience. The extensions to the Barron Gorge National Park at Speewah and the boardwalk from the Falls Lookout to the upgraded Barron Falls Station provide locals and visitors more opportunities to enjoy the spectacular natural attractions that Kuranda offers. More bushwalking is on my retirement agenda and I look forward to walking over the pedestrian railway bridge on the Douglas Track when it reopens later this year.

Cultural diversity is also a special feature of Kuranda and I feel privileged to have known so many Kuranda elders over the years, some of whom have sadly passed on, but indigenous culture is still very strong in Kuranda and I commend the work of KMKM, DTAC and Ngoonbi Coop for their role in improving services to the Aboriginal community. State funding for the justice program and recreational officers Jane and her co-workers have made a big difference with lots of great activities now happening - I'm still waiting for my invitation to the 10,000 steps program! While millions of dollars have been spent on housing, road, water and sewerage upgrades in the Kowrowa and Mantaka communities, there is still much more to be done and this will be a big challenge for the next member.

Many people have asked me what I plan to do when I retire from politics. My husband Ross will be retiring from his job as regional director for education next year and we hope to get some contract work with international aid agencies so that we can combine our love of travel with community service while still enjoying Cairns as our base. But who knows what life will bring – it's both exciting and scary! I will look back on my time as member for Barron River with satisfaction and pride because despite all the bad press politicians get, it really is possible to do good things for the community and I hope you feel I've made a difference.

While I am looking forward to the next stage of my life, there is no doubt I will retire happier if Barron River stays in Labor hands. But that is a decision for the people on Sept 9th. I can only say that you will not be disappointed if you put your trust in Steve Wettenhall. As someone who has lived for so long in Kuranda he really does know what makes the Kuranda community tick and so is best placed to tackle the challenges that lie ahead.

I know that many people who share Steve's commitment to the environment will be voting for the Greens at this election in protest against the upgrading of the Kuranda Range Road. But Steve cannot change the government's position and the upgrade will happen if the environmental approvals and funds are provided. But he can and will ensure that future development in Myola is more tightly controlled through changes proposed for the Mareeba Shire Council planning scheme.

It is very likely that Green party preferences will determine the outcome of this election as it did when I lost in 1995 as a result of the protest against Skyrail. It would be a tragedy for Kuranda if that happened again at this election due to the protest over the Range Road upgrade and the Liberals take Barron River again -because they delivered nothing last time. So if you do vote Green to protest against the Range Road upgrade but want Labor and Steve Wettenhall to represent you in Barron River then you must also give him your second preference. I can only urge you to use your vote wisely.

Finally thank you once again for your support over so many years and best wishes for the future.

Riverbank Improvement Project

A growing and enthusiastic group of Kuranda residents are combining to improve the Barron River Esplanade in the centre of town.

"Following the marked success of the Jumrum Creek walkway project, the enthusiasm has been created to develop community goals and benefits further and there is no more fitting project than the direction that this enthusiastic group has envisaged", Kuranda Village Promotions Program chairman Fr Chris Wright said.

"Here we have a wonderful natural resource that through community involvement, commitment and ownership, can well develop into yet another of our enjoyable and scenic icons in Kuranda," he said.

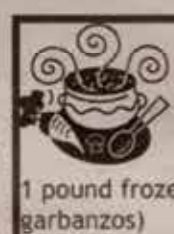
Representatives of the Barron River improvement group already have had discussions with Mareeba Shire Council regarding their visions for the riverfront improvement that will make it even more user friendly and utilised by visitors and locals alike.

Discussions covered a wide range of proposed improvements activities including ridding the area of noxious weeds, construction of a future all weather boardwalk, erection of barbecue areas and shelters, strategic location of refuse bins and overall improvement of the riverscape and its natural attributes.

"Just as the combined efforts that brought about the Jumrum Creek jungle walk have shown, this is another project through which Kuranda residents can show just what we are capable of through community involvement.

"Through concentrated effort and dedication of a number of community stakeholders and residents, this potentially wonderful Kuranda natural asset can be protected and improved, not only in the short term but for the benefit of future local residents and our community, but also for our longer term visitors and day trippers," Fr Wright said.

Kuranda Village Promotions Program chairman Fr Chris Wright (pictured right) and KVPP promotions officer Steve Caught inspect the Barron River river scape targeted as a potential community involvement project.



VEGETARIAN RECEIPE MIDDLE EASTERN CABBAGE-TOFU ENTRÉE

1 pound frozen tofu (or 2 cups cooked garbanzos)
1 large onion, chopped
2 tablespoons ghee or sunflower oil
¼ teaspoon allspice
1/8 teaspoon fennel seeds
½ teaspoon turmeric
1 parsnip, chopped
1 small cabbage (3 cups chopped, raw)
1 large tomato or 1 cup tomato puree
¾ teaspoon sea salt
2 tablespoons sunflower seeds
1 tablespoon pinon nuts (optional)
½ teaspoon mint, dry.

Thaw tofu. Wash parsnip and chop into ½ inch pieces.

Put ghee or sunflower oil in large skillet and add chopped onion. Add allspice and sauté for 1 minute. Add turmeric and fennel, then chopped parsnip. Stir. Continue to sauté until onion is tender and sweet. Add tomato. Tear tofu roughly into pieces, ½ to 3 inches in size. Stir into sauce. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. While the dish is cooking, wash and chop the cabbage into 1 inch wide pieces. After dish has finished simmering, add the cabbage. Cover and cook for another 10 minutes. Stir in rest of ingredients, simmer 2 to 3 minutes.

Very good with plain Indian Rice.

Jay Jensen Wins Sterling Metal Award

Congratulations to Jay Jensen, local Kuranda High School student on winning a Rio Tinto Bursary. He is AusIMM's youngest member at age 18 years. Jay developed an interest in the mineral industry at a very young age and is a Year 11 student and School Captain. Born in Herberton where he spent a great deal of time exploring and his geologist father introduced him to rocks. His greatest work experience was with his uncle in the mining industry. Jay wants to specialize in geology but is also considering Mining Engineering or a combined degree in Mining/Business, he figures that this is a great career move with the continued shortage in Australia of geologists and mining engineers.

It just goes to show the calibre of student Kuranda High School is producing.

CONGRATULATIONS JAY

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KEL is an informal group which meets on the last Monday of each month at 7pm at Chilli's Pizza Restaurant. This is a casual, social meeting where new people can attend to simply meet, network and chew the fat. There is no obligation to do anything further, but if you do have a bright idea for a localisation initative, then these meetings are a great place to start a splinter group. A splinter group has already formed to take on the project of starting a farmers market for Kuranda, making fresh local produce available to buy right here.

There will now also be a regular KEL column in the Kuranda Paper discussing various issues relating to localisation, and a progress report on the group. So watch this space in future editions!

If you'd like to get involved or find out more, then call Svargo or Sarah on
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NEXT MEETING:
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Monday 25th September, 7pm

Batreach News

This is Angelita. She is a 3 ½ months old Little Red Flying Fox. Despite her age her young life has been full of drama. She was found newly born on her dead mother by a property owner up North. He didn't have the heart to, as he said, 'Knock her on the head' so he rang Batreach to see if we could take her. However, he was too far away for her to be collected. As luck would have it he managed to take her to the Coen Roadhouse, where he found a lift for her with two nurses from Weipa that were heading this way via Wujal Wujal. When she finally arrived here on 7th May she was very cold and hadn't eaten all day. Now she is a very healthy and lively little girl who loves learning to fly and eating honey.

Little Red Flying Foxes are the smallest of the 4 major species of Flying Foxes, also known as Fruit Bats. They are nomadic as they are nectar eaters and follow the flowering eucalypts. This makes them very important as pollenators of the eucalypt forests. They are found on the coast from the mid-west up around to Northern Victoria, and also on Kangaroo Island. They are a very sociable species - in their roosting sites you can find 5000 to 1 million individuals! Predators include humans, land and water based reptiles, birds of prey and even large fish, but they are a secure (ie not threatened) species.

Angelita will be here at Batreach until she is 5 months old, when she would separate from her mother in the wild. A colony in flowering eucalypt forest will be found for her to be released into in Spring.

Written by Suzie Lemmey from London who is volunteering at Batreach for a month as part of her travels

"It's interesting to speculate how it developed that in two of the most anti-feminist institutions, the church and the law court, the men are wearing the dresses." Flo Kennedy

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Growing trees from seeds ensures they will have the full complement of genes to grow all its parts fully and well (as opposed to using cuttings which may result in a tree without a properly developed root system, for instance). It is important to **collect seed from a good specimen** so its good traits are perpetuated. If a tree has heaps of seeds but it has a poor shape then its seeds may well grow similar trees to the parent.

It is also usually easier to set a thousand seeds than it is to prepare a thousand cuttings.

There are many trees either flowering or setting seed at the moment. **It would help enormously if you could collect seeds for us to propagate in the nursery.** Collecting seed from different trees will ensure we are getting good genetic diversity which is another benefit for the environment.

When you bring seeds (or seedlings) to the nursery, we will ask you where the tree they came from is located. This will also help us keep track of good stock to make seed collecting easier in future years.

You know we will swap trees in the nursery for seeds and seedlings you bring in to us. It's a real community thing.

P.S. We have palms and a few Aristolochia vines (food plant for the Cairns Birdwing Butterfly) that need homes.

The GREEN CORRIDOR project (rehabilitating the Barron River, both sides, top to bottom) is catching on well in Kuranda with the Kuranda Chamber of Commerce expressing interest in ridding the river esplanade of exotic weed vegetation (including African Tulips—pretty, but such an invasive pest) and making it a showpiece for locals and tourists alike. Kuranda's Kim Forde, project manager, is bringing it all together. We're offering advice and trees.

We're doing our bit for the project with a plant-out at the Myola Urban Fire Brigade shed in August while Jax and Blue Holly (the tractor) have slashed down the weeds so Geoff Onus and his Conservation Volunteers team can get in and plant trees.

We've also planted **another 100 trees at Top Kowrowa** with the help of the local community and Kay at the shop (providing much needed refreshments for the hard workers).

We're now well and truly into the "dry season" so mulching and watering will be the order of the **Saturday Morning working bees** except for **Saturday 30th September when we'll be at Sumie's place at 520 Koah Road.** Sumie has a large property, some of which she wants to put under a conservation covenant. Rainforest trees are naturally recruiting on the property and will thrive if we can keep it fire-free. It will be a treat working in that lovely environment beside Grove Creek and enjoying a billy-tea break.

Other Saturday mornings we'll be mulching in Big Sands area.

NEXT MEETING: Wednesday 6th September 2006, 7pm, Kuranda Primary School, Arara St
(You only have the rest of this year to experience the history captured in the buildings of the Kuranda Primary School. Next year the school will become part of the new Kuranda District State College on the Myola campus. Envirocare will only be able to have three more meetings at the old school.)
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PREPARATION

Warm a quarter of a cup of cold pressed sesame oil, with or without herbal extracts or essential oils. The easiest way is to put the oil into a plastic squeeze bottle and then hold it submerged in hot water until it is pleasantly warm to the skin.

Next, relax. Take some deep breaths, and then rub your palms together until they feel warm. This charges the hands with energy and makes them pleasant to touch.

MASSAGE OF THE HEAD

Pour oil on the point that is on a central hair parting, eight finger widths above your eyebrows. Massage the oil down both sides of the scalp towards the ears as if shampooing. Next, pour oil on the central crown point, and again massage the oil into the scalp towards the ears. Tilting the head forward, pour oil onto the point where the back of the skull meets the top of the neck and rub the oil along the sides of the scalp towards the back of the ears. The whole scalp should now be oily.

Use both fists to gently tap the head all over. This stimulates the circulation and alerts the nervous system. Next, allow your fingers to rub along the scalp to get small tufts of hair and give a gentle pull on the hair from the roots. This helps relieve tension that keeps the head feeling tight. In particular, be sure to pull the hair over the three points where you initially, poured the oil.

Valarie Birchall, Aesthetician.

Kuranda Corporate Massage

Massage Therapy Week, 4-11 Sept is an initiative of the *Australian Association of Massage Therapists*, AAMT. The 2006 theme is 'Corporate Massage', raising awareness of the health benefits of massage in the workplace and the importance of choosing a professionally accredited Massage Therapist. A recent Medibank Private study-*The Health of Australia's Workforce*, found that workers with good health and lifestyle habits take less sick leave, are more satisfied with their work performance and productive in the workplace. Workplace Massage benefits both employers and employees with positive effects on work-related conditions including: alleviation of pain, stress reduction, relief of muscle tension and reduction of inflammation in joint stiffness and soft tissue.

Monday Sept 4th between 8am and 12noon, Liza Dewey (Massage Therapist), Kellie McBride (Acupuncturist, Massage Therapy student) and Jimi Hannam (Massage Therapy student), are visiting premises in the main business area of Kuranda offering complimentary 5-10 minute shoulder/neck treatments. All three therapists are committed to the health and wellbeing of our community and raising the profile of Massage Therapy and holistic health in general.

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Astrosurfing with Kat

Now we do move into interesting times. 22nd and 23rd September there is a new moon right on the Spring Equinox – both sun and moon sitting at 0°Libra, the point of perfect balance. Unusual but what's really exciting here is that there is also an eclipse of the sun. A solar eclipse right on the equinox won't happen again until 2033.

We are now at a point where globally and individually, events are unfolding that will shift us all towards harmony and balance. This is an interesting wave, washing away inequalities and imbalances; political, economic and cultural.

The eclipse shadow tracks from the Caribbean Sea down through the Atlantic and into the Southern Indian Ocean, curving beautifully between America. Africa and the Antarctic...pirates, legendary Atlantis, clipper ships and seafaring explorers – an eclipse of the high seas, very romantic and adventurous.

Not much support for the established structures though, and the last week of September sees great sacrifices and crumbling structures as spirit expands and we return to the point of perfect balance. Happy sailing!

This month begins with a sense of upheaval – a bit top heavy and out of balance through the first week, especially on the 5th September, there is a restlessness and a building groundswell promising dramatic changes to established structures. There is a need to define new long-term goals.

The demand for personal freedom could become an obsession bringing on reckless rebellious action. It's always good to stir up the waters.

It gets very swirly on the emotional, weepy, letting it all go feelings get really intense. Full moons can do that to you, and an eclipsing full moon in Pisces is a deluge! The actual time of the lunar eclipse is around 4.50am on Friday 8th. The moon will be setting in the West and Venus will be rising in the East and Mars is sitting right on the equinox balance point at 0°on Libra. What a magical moment for love!

Through the 15th – 16th September, the Libran Mercury – Mars conjunction indicates that this is a time for putting your case forward using beautifully balanced words as weapons. Prepare your arguments, first up and act decisively.

KURANDA AMPHITHEATRE SOCIETY INCORPORATED

Shane Howard and Ash Grunwald to headline at the Amphitheatre Silver Anniversary celebrations

The Amphitheatre Anniversary celebration will combine with the annual Kuranda Spring Festival happening on Saturday and Sunday the 14th and 15th of October. The society will be hosting a full afternoon and evening of bands, kids shows, markets and dancing on Sunday the 15th of October. Headlining the evening will be Shane Howard (ex Goannas) and Ash Grunwald (blues guitarist and presenter of Triple J's blues and roots program). Shane Howard has played at the Amphitheatre before and welcomes the opportunity to return to Kuranda, as do many of Australia's best known and loved performing artists.

With Shane Howard and Ash Grunwald on the main stage for the Amphitheatre Anniversary are Zenith, Willie and the Poor Boys, the Dynamic Shifters, the Yubbas and others yet to be announced. In the early evening a fire show will be performed to mark the occasion incorporating dancing performances from the local traditional owners. To keep the entertainment flowing, more bands are set to play on a second stage between the main stage acts. Acts to appear include local funksters Juice and the Peep Show, classic reggae from Koahlition, folk music from Get Reel, sweet harmonies from Sistaz For Peace, soul and roots from Dave Cooke and Clifford deSilva plus performances from other local artists.

In honour of the history of the dramatic arts performed at the Amphitheatre Society theatrical costumes are being encouraged, with rumours that some of Kuranda's actors and actresses will be dressed for parts and up for theatre sports.

The Amphitheatre loves kids and they won't miss out either. There will be kids entertainers in the afternoon so please bring them along. **Little folk under 9 will get free entry and there will be discounts for those aged 9 – 16 and family discounts. Full price tickets will be $20 for non-members after September 30th.**

An early bird special will be offered through September with adult tickets for non-members just $15. Early bird tickets will be available at the Kuranda video store, Kuranda Hemporium and Dumpster Diva. Promotional items will also be available at Kuranda Hemporium and Dumpster Diva. TicketLink is helping with the ticket sales, and TropicWings will be operating special buses between Cairns and Kuranda on the day to bring people to the

"From the Small Picture to the Big"

We all tend to get bogged down in the issues that are local, those that impact on us most immediately. In a small country village, that cannot be avoided. In Kuranda we have various community, environmental, educational, recreational and commercial issues to address – should the primary school move, should the Range Road be developed, should village parking be improved, etc., etc. These are important to us. We tend to be somewhat less concerned about the state and national issues of the day. Often we show little interest in the main international issues of concern, they simply seem too far away, too remote from our day to day experience. Australia has been relatively blessed in that it has so far avoided much of the serious conflict, violence and chaos that increasingly characterizes the wider world.

But there are very serious issues out there in the international arena that are of real concern to us, and which seem to be gradually impinging on our lives to an ever greater extent than in the past. Take for instance the issues concerning the supply and price of energy resources, in particular petroleum, and its effects at the pump when we need to fill up. This reflects in part the ongoing process of globalization that is taking place, the rise of the largely unregulated transnational world economy based on ruthless competition, as well as pressures arising from the various conflicts and tensions in the world. It is not hard to think of other examples where global events are increasingly impacting locally.

And increasingly we seem to be being drawn into the affairs of our near neighbours in a part of the world that is more and more noted for its instability and volatility. It is not just the Middle East that is of concern here, there are things happening much closer to home. We in Australia live in an area that is frequented by failed or near-failed states, civil unrest, violence, terrorism, gross human rights abuses, monumental natural disasters, huge disparities of wealth, etc. We expect our Government to deal effectively with all these matters in the national interest, at a time when governments generally are under great pressures both domestically and abroad. That is, we still look for national political solutions to these international concerns, in a globalising world without adequate global institutions, rules and controls. The international institutions that do exist, such as the United Nations, are simply inadequate for the complex task now before them. Individual nations are left to deal with the matter as best they can, often in ways that exacerbate the problems.

We can retreat in the face of all this and say that it is all too difficult and best to just act locally – don't use too many plastic bags, make compost, support local businesses, etc., and simply take the view that we cannot do anything to influence these bigger issues. But it is patently clear that this approach, whilst legitimate and important in local terms, is not going to provide the solutions to the great global issues now facing humanity. And these global issues are assuming significant proportions, which more and more can only be solved by urgent, concerted and coordinated international action. But it seems that such action is not even likely without a reorientation of thinking and attitudes among the masses. Either this reorientation must occur voluntarily, to recast the common perception of world order in ways that reflects the best interests of all humanity, or the force of dramatic future world events might needs precipitate it.

Many contemporary thinkers are of the view that we must not abandon our concerns for the "big" issues, and that there are worthwhile things we can and must all do. Thus Ervin Laszlo states in his latest book that in the next few years, new thinking and new action will be crucial to avoid chaos in the world. He quotes Vaclav Havel *"without a global revolution in the sphere of human consciousness, nothing will change for the better"*. This does not mean any forum of escapism, mythology or pretense, nor can it involve a "head in the sand" approach. It does not mean that we should plan for the worst, quite the contrary. Rather, we should plan for a new world order in which we are all intimately involved and which will fairly serve the interests of humanity as a whole and not just our preferred segment of it. We need a vision of the kind of order that would make human life sustainable on a worthwhile basis for the indefinite future. It must be a holistic vision, that serves the needs of body, mind and spirit. If it serves just the material or mercenary side of our nature, or if it is just political and divisive, it will fail. In the view of one Faith, the Baha'is, it must be based on the consciousness of the "Oneness of Humanity"!

Clean School Award

Education Qld School Cleaning advisor Mr Brad Lewis presented a "Clean School Award" to Kuranda State High School cleaning staff Honey Powell, Susie Simon and Louise Tibay in recognition of their efforts in providing a consistent high standard of cleaniness at Kuranda High. This is a great achievement for these wonderful ladies as Kuranda State High School is one of approximately 120 schools for this region. Kay Swenson Registrar Kuranda State High School.

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Principal's News

Congratulations to Mr & Mrs Capra on the birth of their baby girl to be named Lilly Ciobhan. Lilly was born at 4am on Monday 21st August. The entire school-community pass on their best wishes and congratulations.

Parent Surveys: Thank you to all those parents who completed and returned the annual 'Parent Survey'. The information gained from these survey results assist us with continuous improvement in all of our schools.

Year 3, 5 and 7 Tests: Most of our students in these years have now completed these annual tests. These tests provide us with useful data in determining a future focus for our curriculum. The results will be made available later this year to all parents.

Mini Science Fare: A big thank you to all students and staff for our fun day with Science on Friday 18th August. Teachers of Yr 3-4; Yr 4-5 and Yr 6HT decided to put on this fare as part of annual "Science Week" activities. It was great to see the student 'Professors' really get into their roles. We even had a young Einstein. Science experiments included electricity, rocket propulsion, surface tension and bubbles and making plastic. The look on the students faces from Preschool to Year 3, who were the observers, said it all. Our next big Science Day will be **'Science on the Oval'** to be held on our school oval on Wednesday 13th September with JCU students. Please keep this day free – we would love to see you all.

RATEP Visit: The Remote Area Teacher Education Program students from Cairns TAFE College visited our school on Friday 18th August. I would like to thank Ms Sonya Richardson for assisting me with this day. All students were impressed with our 'Families As First Teachers' Program.

Reading: Many parents/carers ask us about how they can help their child with reading. Here are some basic things that you may wish to try: Probably the most powerful thing that you can do as a parent/carer is to invite your child to read with you every day. If this becomes a habit, your child actually looks forward to reading with you.
Try also:

- When reading a book where the print is large, point word by word as you read. This will help your child learn that reading goes from left to right and understand that the word said is the word seen.
- Read your child's favourite book over and over.
- Read many stories with rhyming words and repeated lines. Invite your child to join in on these parts. Point, word by word, as your child reads along with you.
- Discuss new words. For example, "This big house is called a palace. Who do you think lives in a palace?"
- Stop and ask about the pictures and about what is happening in the story.
- Read from a variety of children's books, including fairy tales, song books, poems, and information books.

P-3 Book Week Dress-Up Parade: The last Book Week Parade on this site was held on Friday 25th August. It was a fun event, thank you to all for your support.

Tom Tydall
Deputy Principal

ARE INSECTS FRIEND OR FOE?

This is the question Year1/2B is discovering answers to as they explore the world of insects. "Through the Walking Talking text and based on the book "The Hungry Caterpillar" the students are continuing to develop their writing, reading and maths skills as they learn fascinating information about the differences in insects.

To help them through their discoveries Year1/2B invited special visitors to their class to share their knowledge of insects. Rob Macaulay an amateur lepidopterist bought in his collection of butterflies and moths to talk about them. Entomologist Paul Zborowski presented a collection of insect photos he had taken and talked about how he had studied them.

LEARNING TO CREATE ANIMATIONS

The Year 2 students from Year1/2B are learning how to create animations using PowerPoint. As part of their unit on insects, the students are making bees fly around a garden of flowers and ants find their way to a cupcake. The students are using the interactive whiteboard to create animations. Pictured below top left with Lila and Cecil Mrs House is teaching the students how to use the interactive whiteboard. Pictured top right students Gemma, Jordan and Zane from Year1/2B are using felt pictures to create a story sequence. Pictured below bottom students are displaying some of the class insect art and their insect storyboard. From left to right Starr, Charlie, Krystel, Anton, Cheralee and Jemimah-Lilly.

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Calling all Local Artists!

Let's face it, it's time our local mob were taken more seriously. Kuranda is known for its community of artists so here's our opportunity to showcase them.

The Kuranda Paper are calling for professional, and quiet achievers to present profiles, up-coming exhibitions, performances, jams, gigs, and general arty articles and goings-on to feature in our Arts Page.

Call the Kuranda Paper 4093 8942.

Didi La Baÿsse Profile

This month we present yet another multi-talented Kuranda artist. It never ceases to amaze, the calibre of artist profession that emerges from this village. Didi La Baysse is also "Coondoo Śtreet based" - as our last profile on Kai, and showcases yet another treasure chest of loot plucked from her much travelled past. French born Didi brings a well-earned multi-cultural energy into her varied mediums. Although immigration to Australia as a child has influenced Didi in her works, her subsequent travels to Tahiti and France have also left a note of lingering ancestral impressions.

Didi perfected her silk painting under special guidance from French textile designer Marie-France Frater in Melbourne back in 1989. During this time Didi gained valuable experience designing original art onto silks and cotton, creating accessories, haut-couture garments and soft furnishing for interior decor. Later her textile collection became complimented by unique Polynesian heliography, also called sun printing technique on cotton, naturally picked up from her French Polynesian origins.

Fine art paintings, produced from her studio space at her Coondoo street gallery are a delight. Mostly abstract contemporary, Didi works in a stylised manner with bright colours, while building up the paint which gives one the notion of "tactile" without the need to touch! Working with a pallet knife, Didi has become a creator of humour in her subjects which has attracted quite an audience with her works housed in various notable collections among international movie stars and travellers.

For much of the 1990's Didi became particularly active in the arts Cairns fashion shows were paraded regularly, featuring her collections. The brilliant colour of the painted silks, reflecting the ambiance and flair of the tropics have found their place in Australian Tourism Commission promotions, and in local tourism brochures and TV commercials. She has exhibited extensively locally, in Cairns, Canberra, Airlie Beach and down south. Guest Artist positions on many cruise ships, demonstrating her artistic skills to passengers, exhibiting, retailing and featuring fashion shows also broadened many a horizon.

It is evident that being fortunate in finding her place in the rainforest, the tropics is providing much inspiration for Didi — creating with such vibrant energy through all of her loved media.

Left: The Rainforest Needs Me - acrylic on canvas
Far left: (top) Sun printing on cotton
Far left: (bottom) Brolgas design painted on silk
Above: Nude with Yellow Comb - acrylic on canvas
Above right: Happy to Be With You - acrylic on canvas

"It's a Swing Thing" from "Out of the Blue"

Local lovers of Jazz and Swing are in for a rare treat very soon when local Jazz & Swing band "OUT OF THE BLUE" will be taking the stage at The Kuranda Amphitheatre on Saturday 23rd Sept: 7:30pm -11:00pm.

Julie McLaughlin (Kuranda Resident) - vocals & Jim Black - keyboards & vocals, are Cairns most successful Jazz & Swing Duo and will be joined on the night by guest saxophonist Junior See Foy. They will be playing tracks from their new CD "A Song for You" as well as all the Big Band favourites.

The band regularly play in and around the Cairns area. Their relaxed smooth style has a distinct leaning towards the Jazz & Swing of the "Big Band" era and the music they create will take you back to earlier days... but don't be fooled by their love of this music, they are a smooth outfit that can turn their hand to almost any genre of music and will delight you with anything from a modern ballad to a country rock rendition of Keith Urban song.

Julie and Jim created the band out of a burning desire to play the sort of music they have always loved and to recreate on stage a sound that will please all discerning music lovers. Jim Black has had a very distinguished career, playing many top venues in and around Brisbane and Europe over the last 20 yrs, and Julie McLaughlin a very accomplished vocalist, sang successfully for many years in the UK.

Local musical talent in Kuranda has always been of a very high standard, none more so than this local band, who will transport you to

a bygone era where their unique sound will rekindle your love of music from artists such as Ella Fitzgerald and Frank Sinatra, through to the stars of today such as Michael Buble, Ray Charles and Nora Jones.

emPower ENERGY FEST

Saturday the 30th of September 2006, prominent environmental scientist and author **Dr. David Suzuki** will take part in the sacred 'Talking Stick Circle' at the empower energy fest **at the Kuranda Amphitheatre,** with Elders invited from regional communities, honouring the knowledge and stories of the Indigenous Peoples of the Earth, and their intrinsic connection to land.

This event offers a wonderful opportunity for unity, inspiration and shared community vision that will lead us forward, with insight and a new energy for growing our sustainable future together.

After seeing the film 'the End of Suburbia' at the Kuranda Amphitheatre, people asked the question: "What do we have in our local area to cope with the changes that are happening with issues such as Peak Oil and Global Warming?" A keen and diverse group put together their ideas and inspiration, and created the Far North's first energy fest. The name emPower came through as a word that could bring a renewed strength, both to an individual and a community.

emPower ENERGY FEST will offer clear directions on little steps and big steps that can be taken in our homes, lives and community, to reduce the size of our energy-use footprint on the earth, and to make wiser choices for the on-going health of the environment.

Following the Circle is the 100 metre Rainbow Serpent Unity Ceremony. The Ranbow Serpent's amazing head is being created by the keen Rise-Up crew at Kuranda High, and the Unity Ceremony will be something to be a part of!

Participate in interesting, informative workshops, check out renewable energy products and services from people like Alternative Technologies Australia, catch a film at the understage, paint your hands, feet, design or message on the 100metre Serpent, first peoples' culture and wisdom, music, and dance, make sure the kids find their special energy space, check out all the amazing books (and other great things) that Di at Enviromart is ordering in specially, ochre face-painting, meet lots of wonderful people in your community, art and music, songwriting, playshops, organic and bio-dynamic food - the North's own Mungalli Dairy, happy nappies, rad pads, hemp stuff, green home design, vedic placement, community groups you can be a part of, permaculture, use the right side of your brain, and yes! The very first ENERGY FEST at Kuranda Amphitheatre will be a great day to emPower the rest of your LIFE!!!

Saturday 30th September, 10am to 8pm, entry by gold coins donation.

Like to contribute your energy with an energy-friendly stall or workshop presentation, or your music or other skills, or any assistance, please contact the organisers on 40 937755 or email wind@iig.com.au or management@didjshop.com

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FOCUS THEATRE

Great News!! Theatre Sports Coach, Kylie Guy will be running a six-week course in this fantastic fun-filled improvisation technique, in conjunction with Focus Theatre. All are welcome, but preferably over 14yrs.

The course will have a finale performance as part of the Kuranda Spring Festival on 15/10/06. Last year Focus and Kylie combined for Theatre Sports, and we all agreed that it was the best time ever! Hope to see you there!

Fun @ the last Theatre Sports Course. Left to right Liam, Alexis, Krissy and Megan

Starts: Wednesday nights, 06/09/06 to 11/10/06, 7pm-9pm
Where: Understage, Kuranda Amphitheatre

Cost: $4 pw Members and Students, Prepaid $20 $6 pw
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MOLLIE BOSWORTH

Mollie Bosworth was born in North Queensland and has worked professionally in ceramics for over 18 years. Her work is held in many Australian, and overseas private collections. Mollie works from her home based studio in the rainforest in Kuranda. Nature's textures and patterns influence her work and much of her inspiration is drawn from the surrounding tropical environment.

Her present passion is translucent porcelain exploring processes integrating colour, pattern and a sense of movement in wheel thrown forms. While keeping a fine degree of control she welcomes some elements of chance and evidence of the making process. Mollie takes her work to extreme limits of thinless to increase the quality luminosity. Pieces are finished with a polished surface for visual and tactile appeal rather than glazes.

Mollie is currently exhibiting her porcelain work in the United States at Montfort's Fine Art Gallery in Racine, Winconsin. It is a small group show of only four selected Australian glass and ceramic artists. This exhibition is the result of a new initiative by Austrade, who are currently promoting contemporary Australian art in the US following the new free trade agreement.

The Tea Ceremony creates a context in which ceramics can be appreciated, shared and admired. The Teabowl is a significant form within the ceremony, and whilst it is simple in design, its use and ceremonial requirements are complex. *The 'Teabowls: A Survey of Contemporary Ceramics'* exhibition is showing this month at Sabbia Gallery, in Sydney. Invited to particpate in *Teabowls* are some of Australia's most dynamic ceramists and Mollie's teabowl was included for the innovative techniques within her practice.

In June this year Mollie was invited to demonstrate her unique porcelain techniques at the National Ceramics Conference. In conjunction with this Brisbane conference, Mollie exhibited her finished pieces in three exhibitions.

In October 2006, she will be the major ceramics artist to show at the highly regarded event '*Artisans in the Gardens*'. This is a major fundraiser for the Royal Botanic Gardens in Sydney.

Mollie has won a number of important awards for her work. They include a Merit Award in the Gold Coast International Ceramic Competition in 2004, and the Townsville National Ceramic Competition Major Award in 2005. Also last year she had her art pieces selected and exhibited in the 3rd World Ceramics Biennial in Korea.

Mollie was awarded an Arts Queensland major grant for new work in 2005. A wide selection of her work is on display at the Kuranda Arts Co-operative gallery in Rob Veivers Drive. She invites you to also view her website www.molliebosworth.com

Mollie Bosworth is the current Chairperson of the Kuranda Arts Co-operative.

KURANDA ARTS CO-OPERATIVE

Spring is almost upon us. We are now counting down the weeks. New season colours are appearing on the trees. Colours shape our lives, and in most instances we are not aware of it.

Green is symbolic of new beginnings. To be green is a gift, often appreciated only in hindsight. Green is among the most exciting, and promising, colours in nature. Stems, leaves, moss, berries, twigs, grass, fruit and flowers - whether newly opened of slightly wilted, offer an endless versatile palette.

Red. So besotted with Marc Anthony was Cleopatra that she served him a romantic meal in a room knee-deep in red roses. Whether called upon to incite passion or express it, red, cranberry, claret, scarlet, or vermillion, instantly captures the eye and demands a response. Red loves green - put them together.

Yellow. Claude Monet bathed the walls of his Giverny kitchen with it. Van Gogh applied it as thick as icing on his canvas to paint his famous sunflowers. What is it about a sunny room or a bunch of golden blooms that lightens the spirit? Of all the colours in the spectrum yellow is often described as the friendliest, the easiest to like. Yellow can make the most powerful statement in a room.

Pink is the 'navy blue' of India. Pink is often called upon to play to our frilly, feminine side. Pink is a clever wink at nature, one that would make most swoon.

Purple. As the sun sets below the horizon, a blue sky turns violet on its way to dusk, and for a brief moment in time, the world is a peaceful place. This is the bewitching and magical hour for photographers. Purple is the colour that symbolises what most of us seek - constancy and truth. With purple around you, you are sure to feel calmer, more ready to meet the day, whatever it holds for you.

White symbolises peace, purity and innocence. In some cultures it is worn to funerals as an expression of hope. In all its finest shades, warm or cool, bright or muted, the colour white has the power to utterly transform, yet at the same time remain subtle.

Black. Its very existence is the result of the absence of light, yet its presence can be as uplifting as a sun-filled room. Though equated with night and death, black can be dramatic, elegant and dashing, more mod than normal. Consider the night sky or a black-tie ball.

It will be interesting to see what colours dominate in the paintings and photographs by the local artists in this year's Spring Festival art competition. Entry forms will soon be available at the Kuranda Arts Co-operative gallery for this very popular festival event.

New spring colours are now appearing in new work in the Arts Co-operative gallery, including bright hand painted tea towels, table clothes and cushions by Robyn King, tea bowls and rice bowls by Mollie Bosworth, acrylic paintings by Kristy Day-Robertson and elegant fashion jewellery by Kate Prynne.

Come in and browse in the Arts Co-operative gallery and enjoy the first blush of Spring.

Toni Rogers

1st. prize to Claire Souter

The Kuranda Arts Co-operative would like to heartily congratulate our friend and neighbour in the Settlement Building, Claire Souter, on her 1st Prize win in the Waterhouse Natural History Art Prize painting section. Such a colourful and cheerful botanical oil painting entitled *'Light and Shelter (before Larry)'*. A most deserving decision by the judges. Claire flew down to Adelaide to collect her award at the South Australian Museum. Kuranda Arts Co-operative fibre artist, Toni Rogers, was a finalist in the sculpture section.

Nying-Jey Projects

for Tibetan Communities

Kuranda massage therapist Sheree Scott was among a group of Australians taking donations to a poor Tibetan village and school in Eastern Tibet last month. The group risked life and limb (with altitude sickness and treacherous roads) to take about 20 bags of school materials, clothes and even some of The Cairns Post mini-soccer balls to the rural village of Shinay and the Sangye Poverty-Aid School in Ganzi.

There were tears all round as the villagers were given a small parcel of clothes each. At the school, children performed traditional dances for the group and waited in anticipation to get their gift of exercise books, pens, coloured pencils, stickers and a few lollies. Such excitement to have something to write on was amazing.

About 60 of the 180 kids board at the school, coming from poor villages half a day's travel away. Unable to afford to go to Chinese schools in the area, most are sponsored for only $15 a month by Aussies through Nying-Jey Projects for Tibetan Communities, based in Geelong, Victoria, which helps to pay for three meals a day for the kids aged from 6-14.

Being so poor, the kids really appreciate this chance to learn and the school is rating academically among the top two in the region. Out of 200 places in secondary schools for the region (awarded on academic merit), Sangye was able to place 52 students last year. This at least gives the Tibetans a chance to get ahead in the Chinese system and maybe have a say in the development of their beautiful region in the future as China pushes to open it up to tourism. The kids also learn English which will give them a head start as tourism takes off - already saying hello and how are you to us. There are another 100 youngsters on a waiting list for places in the primary school, with the school wanting to build two more classrooms to cater for them. For more details on child sponsorship or the work of Nying-Jey Projects visit www.njp.org.au or phone Sheree on 40939490.

Nying-Jey Project Children

FESTIVAL

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Kuranda Spring Festival

ENTRY FORM GRAND PARADE

Entry No. Provided on the day

Saturday 14th Oct. Parade Marshalling 2:15pm Bus Park near Skyrail in Arara St.
except horses which will marshall at Morong St next to the Police Station. **Parade starts 3 pm**

The 2006 Theme is "Fun in the Forest"

Rules of Entry

- Entry Number to be clearly displayed for judges so bring a felt pen and a card. Entries will receive number on day.
- Absolutely nothing to be thrown from floats. Lollies, balloons, streamers and similar soft items may be handed out by persons on foot accompanying float.
- 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 authorize entrant's participation.

PRIZE/CERTIFICATE SECTIONS

Best Entry--Overall
Best Entry--Encouragement
Best Theme Entry-- "Fun in the Forest"
Best Entry--Community Group
Best Entry--Trade/Business Entity
Best Decorated Bike/Scooter (U13 years)
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All entries judged on parade presentation.
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Please complete section below and return to the **Visitor Information Centre** (Centenary Park in village centre) by **1pm on 14 October**

Entrant Details

Size of entry: .....
(number vehicles and size approx)

Name/Group: .....

Address: .....

Phone: ..... or mobile: .....

I have read and understand and agree to the Rules of Entry of the Kuranda Spring Festival Grand Parade.

Signed: ..... Print Name: ..... Date: .....

Kuranda Spring Festival

14 and 15th October 2006

2006 ENTRY FORM
Art & Photography Competition

2006 Theme "Fun in the Forest"

Rules of Entry

- Entry Forms to be completed and lodged at the Arts Co-operative (Settlement Complex -Rob Vievers Drive) by **Wednesday 11 October 2006**, 4 pm. Shop hours: 10am--4pm daily with **$5 entry fee** per item.
- Competition **Art pieces** to be delivered to the Arts Co-operative by **Midday, Friday 13 October 2006.** Display will commence at lunchtime Friday.
- Art pieces must be the original work of the applicant and can take the form of paintings, drawings, sculpture , photography etc...Inclusion of Art Title and description may accompany art piece for public information.
- 2 dimensional pieces must be able to be pinned or hung on display boards or have velcro dots stuck to back.
- All Artworks shall be displayed at the Arts Co-operative premises for public display and public voting over the Kuranda Spring Festival week-end.
- Whilst all care will be taken to safeguard the art pieces, no responsibility will be incurred by the staff of/and the Arts Co-operative Ltd for damage to any pieces of submitted art work.
- Art entries to be collected by applicants at the end of the Festival Week-end (preferably 3pm Sunday afternoon). ALL works to be collected by **Tuesday 17th October 2006.**
- Judging will be done by Arts Co-op Staff and a public judging system which will be monitored by staff of the Arts Co-operative. Judges decision will be final.
- If entrant is under 18 years of age, parent/guardian must sign and authorise entrant's participation.

6 COMPETITION SECTIONS

*Adult Entrant *Youth Entrant (13-20yrs) *Child Entrant (under 13yrs)
*Photography *People's choice *Theme Entrant "Fun in the Forest"

Judging will be finalized by 12 noon on Saturday 14/10/06.
Winning Artists and prizes presented in Centenary Park on Saturday evening.
Winners notified by phone or mail.

Complete section below and return intact entry form and $5 entry fee to Kuranda Arts Co-operative by **Wed. 11 October 2006**

Comp. CATEGORIES (tick all being entered)
Adult Entry Youth Entry Child Entry
Photography Best Theme
Entry Description & Dimensions of art entry
(size /media/2D or 3D etc)

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Entrant Details

2006 Entry No.:_____

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Postal Address: .....

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Don't forget **FATHERS DAY**—Sunday 3rd. September
Why not shout DAD Dinner at Billy's?

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Tuesday 7th. November 2006
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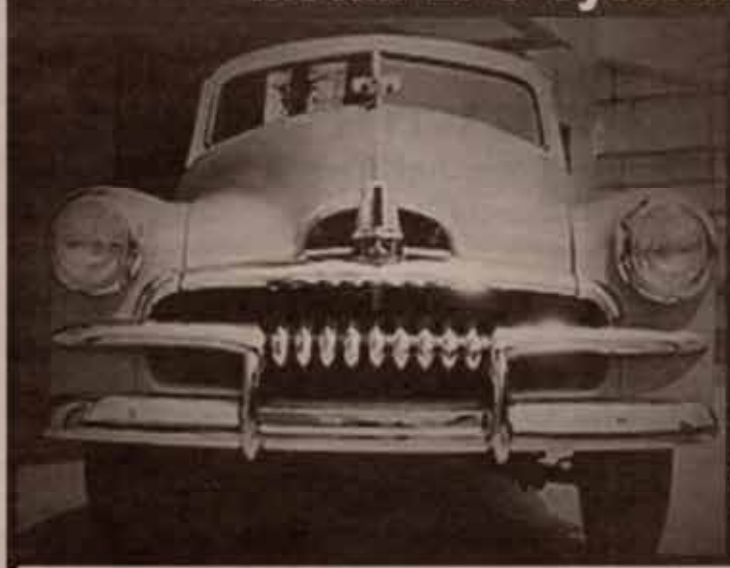

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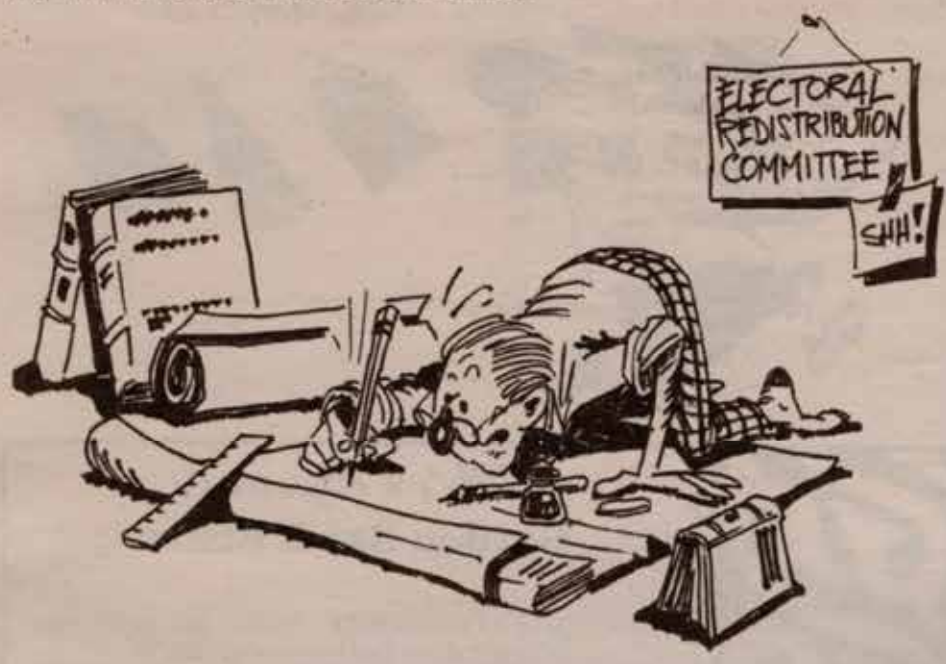

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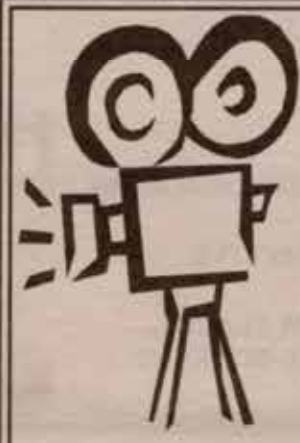

PRESENTS

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES

4th. REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
James Dean
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11th. THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER
Tom Burlinson, Sigrid Thornton, Kirk Douglas, Jack Thompson
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18th. A MAN CALLED HORSE
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LIBRARY NEWS

The last month has been hectic. We have had all our usual activities as well as rates payments and related council business.

Storytelling this month will incorporate our normal storytelling at 10.00am with Simultaneous story time at 11.00am. We are planning lots of exciting activities to coincide with the story *Good Night Me* by Andrew Daddo. Come along on the 1st September to enjoy the fun.

We are planning to exchange our selection of large print books this month. So to all readers of this format there will be a new range to inspect soon.

September being spring is a time of great weather, picnics at the beach, gardening and of course the Spring fair.

We have lots of books to help you enjoy the season. *Living with flowers* by Nico de Swert . A beautiful book giving ideas of decorating with flowers. *Forever Summer*, a recipe book by Nigella Lawson. *The Simple Art of Marrying Food and Wine, Gardening with Rock & Water* by Peter Robinson and *Creating your Dream Kitchen* by Susan Breen.

And some magazines to give you ideas for picnics. *Australian House and Garden, Home Beautiful, Australian Gourmet Traveller, Delicious* and *Craft Arts*. So come on in and take advantage of our range.

For lovers of crime fiction. The ten best selling titles for the month of August from Collins Booksellers are:

Twelve Sharp by *Janet Evanovich,*
Break no Bones by *Kathy Reichs, Judge and Jury* by *James Patterson, Cold Moon* by *Jeffery DeaverRed Leaves* by *Thomas Cook, At Risk* by *Patricia Cornwell, Vanishing Acts* by *Jodi Picoult, Predator* by *Patricia Cornwell, Malicious Intent* by *Kathryn Fox, The Lincoln Lawyer* by *Michael Connelly*

We have all the titles available for borrowing.

Until next month

Goodbye and happy reading

Leanne and the Library Team.

KURANDA MAH JONG GROUP

Mah Jong is a Chinese game. It is challenging, engrossing, fast moving and mentally stimulating, especially when played seriously by the Chinese for gambling purposes. However, the Kuranda Mah Jong Group play for fun. Great fun. We play by Australian rules at the Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre on Wednesdays from 1-4pm. You don't have to know how to play - we will teach you. Come and join us.

The Chinese *game*

"Bamboo leaves rustle by the southern window
The moon's light shines on the Eastern wall" - Anon

The Western game

"The moon may wane but it shines anew" - Anon.

Photograph : A few of the Mah Jong players. From left: Brian Reeve, Lorraine Ryle, Ramona Bartys, Cate Lamont, Brenda Reeve

Kuranda Chamber of Commerce and Tourism

Our Social meeting for August was held at the Kuranda High School. Many thanks go to Lesley for organising such a wonderful evening. Special mention should go the hospitality students, Tahlia, James, Taleena, Taylor, Grace, Mace and Ben who prepared and served a delicious array of food. It is wonderful to see the youth of Kuranda excelling in their chosen field.

It is unfortunate however, that the lack of support from some chamber members for our local youth was so evident. These social meeting are a chance to interact with our local Member for Barron River, Dr Lesley Clarke, and councillors in a relaxed and informal atmosphere.

It is disapointing that some members will not put personal differences aside and attend these social meetings especially when our local young students have gone to such an effort to showcase their skills.

Our next Social Meeting will be held at the Arts Co-op, Rob Veivers Drive on Tuesday 3rd October at 5.00 pm. This will be a wine tasting evening hosted by De Bortelli Wines and food will be provided by the Arts Co-op
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Neighbourhood Centre News

Greetings, Kuranda! Quite a lot of news and events coming up, so see below for more details ....

First, please note: new address now on letterhead! For those who have not yet tracked us down at our new (interim) premises in Market Mall, we can be found next to the Vietnamese take-away, and round the corner from our home-made ice cream stand – clearly an ideal situation, gastronomically speaking!!

Seniors Day

By the time this article is published, we will have just had our seniors Day event for 2006 – this time held 29/8/06 at Ngoonbi Farm. If last year's event is anything to go by, it will be another excellent event, with local bands & musos to entertain us, Eddie's excellent food to enjoy, some useful information to find out about health issues, and many wonderful and interesting people to meet. Look out in next month's paper for photos of our Seniors Day event.

Volunteer Training Program

With our new Market Mall premises, KNC's Rummage Boutique (including op shop & book exchange) is going great guns – so much so that more trained volunteers to help run it are needed urgently.

We plan to run our next Volunteer Training Program soon, starting late September 2006.

So....don't delay....ring today (40938933)... Only a few places are available this time as some are already pre-booked, and our present premises present further restrictions on numbers.

For further information, see KNC's Volunteer Training Program ad also appearing in this September 2006 Kuranda Paper.

AGM

Can't believe it's this time of year again!!

KNC's AGM is coming up in November, and will be taking place on Monday 20/11/06 at 6.00 pm at KNC.

All members of Kuranda's community will be most welcome. Information about our AGM will be appearing in both September and October editions of the Kuranda Paper, so look out for KNC's AGM Notice for further information.

Rummage Boutique

As mentioned above, the Rummage Boutique has been powering on since we moved to this much busier market-based location, attracting many customers.

Come in and check out our op shop specials and weekly bargain offers. New stock comes and goes almost every day, so there's always something new to discover, or a new book to read.

We also welcome donations of clothing, bric-a-brac, books, etc.

If anyone has a dress rack to donate, that would also be particularly useful at the moment as we're running out of places to hang clothes!

Opening Hours

Funding restrictions have reduced my part-time working hours further, but I am normally available at KNC from 10.00 am – 2.00 pm. Grace continues to work full-time hours as Family Support Worker, but is not always Centre-based. The Centre as a whole is now usually open to the public, during normal market hours, from 9.30 am – 3.00 pm.

Housing in Kuranda

Kuranda lacks affordable public housing. At the moment there isn't any public housing for non-indigenous Kuranda residents, not nearly enough for the indigenous community, and this situation has been going on for ages!

Kuranda's housing problem has been discussed with Housing Queensland, and the Department had advised that, if enough people were to put Kuranda as their choice for housing, the Department would be forced to provide more public housing in this area.

The Department claims to have had no requests for non-indigenous housing in Kuranda – presumably because clients are discouraged from including Kuranda in their list of areas because there is no such housing here at present.

To help improve this dire situation, and put pressure on the Department to create more affordable housing in Kuranda, we are trying to encourage as many people as possible in the Kuranda region to fill in the Department's Application for Housing Forms and list Kuranda as their preferred area. To this end, we have now obtained a pile of Housing Queensland Application Forms and would like to encourage as many of you as possible to apply.

So, come on down to KNC, and start filling in these forms. For assistance with form filling or other information, contact Vicki at KNC on 40938976. Have a Great Month!

Vicki Donovan
KNC Coordinator

Kuranda Information Centre

Thanks to all the hard work by the volunteers of the Kuranda Information Centre over the past year, we have received funding from the Kuranda Koala Gardens and support from the Wet Tropics Management Authority, Skyrail and Kuranda Scenic Rail to build a small interpretive display in the Centre. Along with the assistance of the center volunteers, a group of seven creative Kuranda High students are designing and building the display as part of their studies this term. This display will showcase our rainforest and wildlife as well as include some historical information on the area. We hope to have this installed and officially opened during the Kuranda Spring Festival in October. As the theme for the Festival this year is Fun in the Forest, it also fits in nicely with our project. The students' project will also be entered into the Young Cassowary Awards this year.

As the students start building the display, they will be out and about in the village collecting materials and information - we will be looking for snake skins, photographs, any rainforest seeds (named) and other items that can be included. They will also be putting a lot of their own personal time into the project as well - your support and encouragement is much appreciated. If you can help, please give Cathy Harvey a call on 40939311 or 0407 758, or drop into the center.

Cathy Harvey

Kuranda Kindy – upcoming events:

A reminder to all parents to please fill in and return the survey forms from the last Kuranda Paper relating to your needs with respect to kindy services .

Family Fun Day -Sunday September 17th 10 am-2pm.

A fun day for our whole community. Activities include an animal petting tent, jumping castle, stalls, obstacle course, yummy food face and painting. Lucky door Prize –A night for two plus breakfast at the Oasis Resort plus movie tickets. Last year was a great success – come and support your kindy and help us have another great day this year.

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- Tourism to collapse; especially eco-tourists would go elsewhere and spread photos of destruction in our WHA for years !!!
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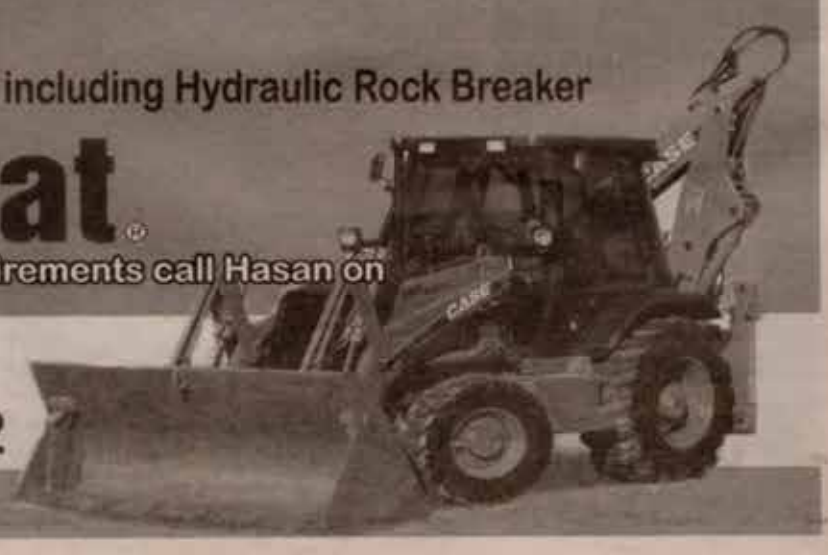

The Burden of Vietnam Veterans

The burden of participation in war carried by Vietnam veterans differs from that of veterans of other wars because the Vietnam soldier was betrayed by his country while he was there - on active service doing his country's bidding. Postal workers held up mail deliveries, Waterside workers refused to load supply ships and university student unions collected funds for the enemy. Service members felt betrayed, I know because I was one, not just by the perpetrators of what they believed was treasonous action, but by the silent majority who sat on their hands and did nothing.

In 1968 on returning home by the RAN Aircraft Carrier HMAS Melbourne to Garden Island Sydney, veterans were spat upon and had pigs blood thrown over them. Oganised hostility reached the extent that they landed unannounced late at night in darkened unused parts of Kingsford Smith Airport in Qantas charter flights and were whisked away out of back gates without going near the terminal building. Very little of this related to the general public being anti war. The whole anti war thing was organised to achieve a Communist victory in the Vietnam component of the long running Cold War.

Never in our history has there been a more shameful and cowardly collective act by the Australian people. For Vietnam veterans, it was the turning point in time when the Australia they grew up in, and were proud to serve fractured forever. No amount of apologies will heal the deep wounds of a nation's betrayal of its men on active service. The changes to society while we were away were profound I couldn't believe when I first went to the movies after returning in 1967 and found hardly anyone stood for the National Anthem any more.

The most poisonous proponents of this hurt were journalists because many of the worst of them were working for the tax payer funded ABC and all that visited Vietnam did so first class flying free in military aircraft and staying in Officer's accommodation. They swaggered around like film stars looking for evidence to support their agendas, ignoring stories like the orphanage that Two Squadron members spent their very limited spare time and cash supporting at often great risk to themselves. All stories of this kind, and there were many, remain completely unknown outside of military circles. Everybody has seen the girl running naked from her burning village but the thousand fold more and worse atrocities from the other side were completely ignored.

For me the culmination of all this inspired hate was the bashing beyond recovery of a close friend and work colleague by the Moratorium demonstration rabble. The RAAF Squadron Leader fighter pilot, who had been shot down in the desert near Tobruk and held prisoner by the Germans for four years until war's end, was working back in Victoria Barracks Melbourne that night in 1972. Not a young man then, he was in uniform and traveling home alone by train that night when he was set upon, his skull fractured and an eye knocked completely out of his head; he never recovered.

That same night another component of this same rabble attacked and bashed the two elderly retired WWI veterans who were in the uniform of the Australian Light Horse and guarding the Shrine of Rememberance. These vandals also wrote on the six columns of the shrine 'PEACE' and the symbol of The Organization for International Cooperation and Disarmament (like a mercedes symbol with an extra line) which was founded by well known English communist Bertrand Russell with funding from the KGB.

This letter was inspired by seeing the still upset veterans on the fortieth anniversary of the battle of Long Tan which was the fiercest battle in Vietnam involving Australian Soldiers. Some Soldiers may have been conscripted to join the Army but no Australian Soldier is ever sent overseas to fight for his country without volunteering even if he is a regular. It seems the media doesn't want you to know this! All soldiers at Long Tan were Volunteers! Please take note Teachers - History is important!

Hugh Crowther

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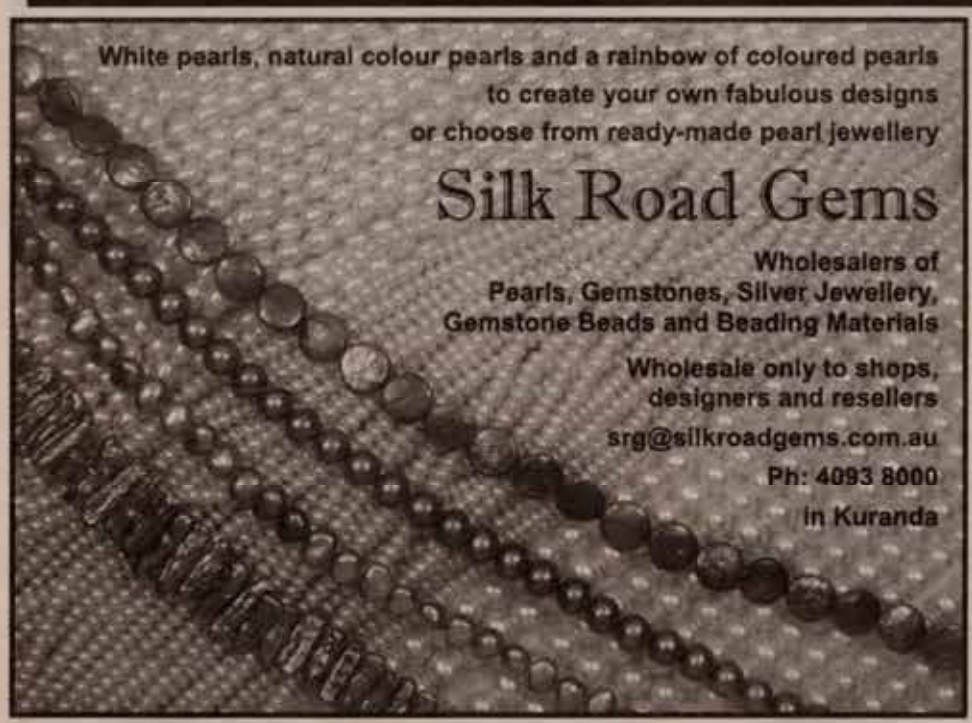
The Gripefruit

You can put lipstick on a pig, but that don't make it a lady! Several complaints about the state of the women's toilets at the Information Centre – waste bins overflowing, paper on the floor, taps left running. With high tourist numbers, it would seem important that more regular cleaning takes place and that these facilities are kept immaculate..



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Chanting opens our hearts and allows love to flow within us. When we repeat mantras over and over again, they begin to permeate our body and mind and we find ourselves infused with the essence of the mantra we are chanting. It is an experience that is both beautiful and intoxicating, bring a sense of inner peace and harmony.

This is the greatness of chanting. It is the magnet that draws God's power; by chanting God's name we can have God instantly in our heart. A saint once said "It is surprising that although the nectar of chanting is available to a human being, he still insists on living his life with a sad and indifferent heart and deprives himself of the love of the divine name".

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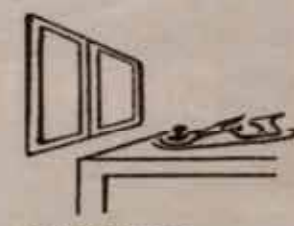

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Handcraft days have not been neglected – even when our Handcraft Teacher was running up and down the coast between shows and out to Julia Creek. With Sandra, Judy and Emily holding the fort, our regular attendees were still learning and enjoying their craft session. Scrappy Star patchwork, quilling, beadwork, card making and crewel embroidery have been taught. Our Handcraft Teacher is off to the October Handcraft School prior to Conference in October and intends to bring back teaching techniques in Drawn Thread and Swedish Darning.

Our mornings are held every Wednesday 9am – 12 noon. Why not come along and join our friendly group – learn a craft, teach a craft or just come along for a bit of social time – have a cuppa – we would like to see you. Our Rummage Room is also open to the public on these days. For further **information** contact: Yvonne Dighton on **4093 7016**.

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EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

MEMBERSHIP OF KURANDA VILLAGE PROMOTION PROGRAMME COMMITTEE

Expressions of Interest, are sought for seven (7) positions from local persons interested in becoming members of the Kuranda Village Promotion Programme Committee for a period of three (3) years.

Submissions should include either a Resume or a written explanation as to why you should be included on this Committee, referring to such things as residency in the community, community business involvement, and what you could offer to the Committee with regards to skills, experience, knowledge etc.

Should you have any further enquiries, please contact Mr Lew Rojahn or Ms Belinda Finlay at the Mareeba Shire Council on 4030 3900.

Submissions closing 5.00pm close of Business on the Monday, 11th September 2006 should be marked **"KVPP Committee EOI"** and forwarded to:

CEO
Mareeba Shire Council
PO Box 154
MAREEBA QLD 4880

MAREEBA SHIRE
SHIRE OF DIVERSITY

NP Briggs
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

KMA Annual General Meeting August 2006

The Kuranda Media Association's Annual General Meeting was held on Saturday 19th August. The President, Joan Dods reported on a very successful year for the Kuranda Paper with circulation increased to 2000 copies, increased paper size to 24 pages and excellent support from community groups, clubs and business advertisers. The year also saw Limerick and Short Story competitions held with favourable responses. Appreciation was expressed for this ongoing support of our community paper and also to the faithful team of volunteers working on production and paper folding.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance of $1718.99 with a further contingency fund in term deposit. This will see the Kuranda Paper able to maintain its current advertising rates for some time as well as cover those unforeseen costs when computer hardware needs repair/replacement. A vote of thanks was moved to the outgoing Treasurer Korina Jones and her faithful assistant Liane Barrett for achieving this cushion against future adversity. Thanks were also moved to our indefatigable Auditor, Sue McArthur for bringing our books to order.

Ongoing issues of deadlines and editorial copy were discussed. With tight deadlines imposed by printing at Cairns Post and less time available from volunteer teams, it was felt necessary to hold advertisers to strict deadlines with some businesses apparently not realizing that the entire operation of the Kuranda Paper is run entirely on volunteer time.

Editorial contributions to the Paper was still an issue. As a community Paper, critical responses to its content have met with little increase in persons willing to make contribution in terms of feature articles, letters and other material of general interest. Also of concern was a blurring of editorial with advertorial content. Estimated costs of $3,300 per monthly issue, the Paper's very low advertising rates when compared to other media outlets and in order to maintain fiscal viability as well as protect paid advertisers, the Paper would continue to draw reasonable lines between free copy of business concerns and genuine community (non-business paying or non-funded) events.

In an effort to increase community response, it was decided, in a major departure from previous tradition, that the Kuranda Paper would commence an editorial comment Hopefully, this feature would see an increase in debate, discussion and response from readers. Also proposed was an ongoing profiling of Kuranda residents – with hoped-for many and interesting potential stories here!

Election results for KMA Executive 2006/07 : President: Joan Dods, Vice President: Zananda Foorde, Secretary: Peter North, Treaurer: Liane Barrett.

The incoming Executive thanks those members making time to attend the meeting and looks forward to working with its hardworking and faithful teams in the coming year.

Remember the Kuranda Paper is your Paper. Take out membership – applications at Video Shop and/or put pen to paper, fire up your computer, have your say, share your world and make your Kuranda Paper brighter and better!

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Cheryl at Tablelands Real Estate
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Happy Birthday
and
Happy Father's Day -
Jesse Lewis:
Kuranda's favourite son (in his own word)
turned 21 on August 23rd.
Family and Friends wish you all the best!
Diana Russo

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SuDoKu Easy# 7 Answers Page24

Sudoku Rules

Place a number from 1-9
in each empty cell
so that each row, each column
and each 3 x 3 block contains all
the numbers from 1-9.

SuDoKu Hard# 7 Answers Page24

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Kuranda Kryptic Krossword No. 80

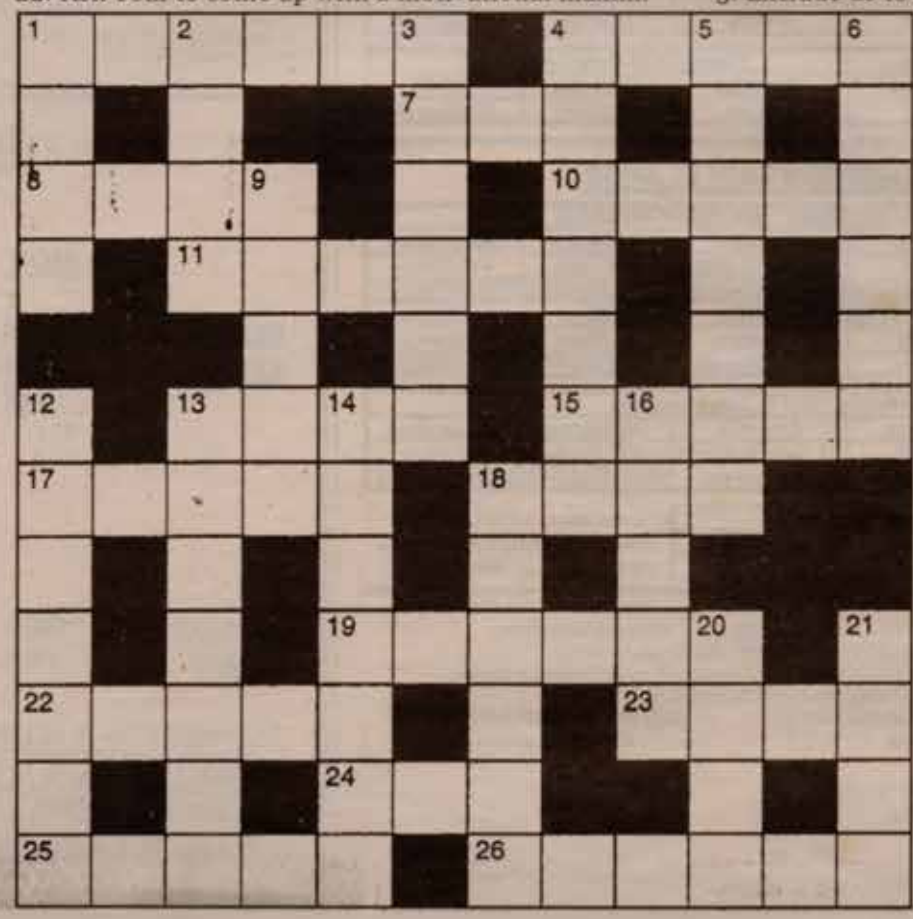
Compiled by ***John Brooksbank***

Across

1. Agent Max is almost a manufacturer.
4. Fundamental computer communication.
7. Get the right information from BP Kuranda, its good!.
8. Sounds like the end of this story.
10,11. Kuranda Veranda band is on fire (5,6)
13. Young man used for breeding?
15. Bad practice not found at Bendigo Bank.
17. At heart - not terribly interesting aquatic carnivore.
18. Cereal porn ? — it's a disease.
19. A trail leads to Mareeba Rodeo accessory.
22. Ask Tom to come up with a motivational maxim.
23. Encourage support for the original cause, found in the garden?.
24. Rummy spirit is a trap.
25. Seabird — created by Enid Blighton?
26. Have a look at this — you goose.

Down

1. Festival sounds like fate worse than death.
2. Youngster can carry a leg.
3. Wandered off, I'm found in the road.
4. Colourful adhesive from this eucalypt (4,3).
5. Exclude us to shout about (4,3).
6. She is easily lost in the wood?.
9. Give in, feel a temptation to make you happy.
12. Moon pal can unblock your filter around Kuranda.
13. Short trick follows editor.
14. Pipe cleaning study, Dr Cumming? .
16. Daddy, it's a carbohydrate!.
18. Local festival season.
20. Turn Bufo marinus into a dead pest.
21. Amphitheatre lead really shines.



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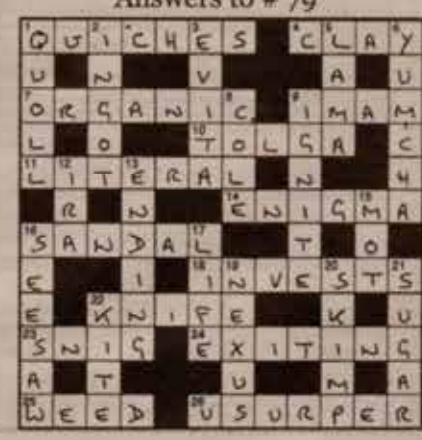

Community Calendar

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

Every Sun **A.A.** CWA Hall 10.30 am Phone 4093 7599
Kuranda Bowls Club every Sunday social games 2 pm (reg 1:30pm)

1st Sunday **R.S.L.** 5pm, Lower Market Mall, Thoree Street.

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

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

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

2nd Monday **High School P & C** 5.00 pm

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

Every Tues **Tae kwon do & Self Defence adults** 7.00 pm CWA hall Ph 4093 8682
Tai Chi Sports and Social Club 6 pm Phone 4093 8276
Creative Movement Classes (except school hols) for 3 year olds at Kuranda Primary School Music Room 3.15pm.Contact Bronwyn 0429 070 393

Every Wed **Craft Classes** at QCWA hall 9 am
Focus Theatre Group 7pm Kuranda Amphitheatre, under stage
Kuranda Playgroup - Kuranda Community Kindergarten, 10am, Contact Lida on 4093 9882, or Anna 4093 8537
Baha'i "Spirit of the Forrest" 7pm at Bahai Information Centre, Therwine St.
Yoga at CWA
Karate at Koah Hall 6.15pm – 7.15pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
Creative Movement Classes for 4-5 year olds (except school hols) Kuranda Primary School Music Room at 3.15pm.Contact Bronwyn 0429 070 393.

First Wed **Kuranda Envirocare**, Primary School 7.00 pm Ph 4093 8834
Kuranda Interagency Network Meeting at 2.00 pm @ KNC

2nd Wed **QCWA** meeting 1.30 pm at Hall Ph 4093 7016

Last Monday KEL Meeting at 7pm at Chillis Ph40939779

Last Wed **Kuranda Pool Committee** 7.00 pm Neighbourhood Centre 40939594

Every Thurs **Rotary** 6.00 pm Kuranda Hotel/Motel Ph: 4093 7206
Kuranda Bowls Club Night Bowls - Casual 7.00 pm [reg. 6.30 pm]
Tae kwon do & Self Defence 7.00 pm CWA Hall Ph 4093 8682
8 Ball S & S Club 7.15 pm & RSL
Creative Dance Classes for grades 1-7 (except school hols) at Kuranda Primary School Music room from 3.45pm. Everyone welcome. Only $7.Contact Belle 4093 0076.

1st Thurs **Kuranda Charity Bowls** 7 pm (reg. 6.30 pm)

2nd Thurs **Ambulance** 7.30 pm Ambulance Centre Fallon Road

2nd Sat **Garden Group** 2 pm Phone Arlene Wienert Ph 4093 7927

Every Sat **EnviroCare** 8-9 am. Tree planting bees Ph 4093 8834

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ANSWERS

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				2.10pm	2.50pm arr
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Departs -	Saturday (not Public Holidays)				
Ravenshoe	Herberton	Atherton	Mareeba	Kuranda	Cairns
		6.30am	7.00am	7.30am	8.15am arr
#7.45am	#8.15am	9.15am	9.45am	10.20am	11.15am arr

Departs -	Sunday and Public Holidays			
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*8.30am	*9.05am	9.40am	10.15am/11.00dep	#11.15am	#12.00n arr
10.00am	10.35am				
			3.00pm	#3.30pm	#4.00pm arr
3.15pm	3.55pm	4.30pm	5.00pm	#5.30pm	#6.00pm arr
5.30pm	6.05pm	6.40pm	7.15pm arr		

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

Departs -	Sunday and Public Holidays		
Cairns	Kuranda	Mareeba	Atherton
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Saturday	CAIRNS	9.00am	~	11.00am	1.00pm	~
Sunday	CAIRNS	9.00am	~	11.00am	1.00pm	3.00pm
Public Holidays	CAIRNS	~	~	~	~	~

SMITHFIELD: 10 minutes following Cairns departure

		Depart				
Sun - Fri	KURANDA	~	10.00am	12.15pm	2.00pm	3.45pm
Saturday	KURANDA	~	10.00am	12.15pm	2.00pm	~
Public Holidays	KURANDA	~	~	~	~	~

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DEPARTS CAIRNS	**0830	**0830	0830	**0930
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