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THE AGE OF STEAM RETURNS!

by S. Dimitriou & A. Buckley

A first-time joint venture by the Australian Railways Historical Society and the Queensland Railways led to their "100 Days of Steam" celebration.

According to a Council member of this volunteer group, Terry Olsson, "It is another attraction to get people to come to Kuranda."

Mr. Olsson is also the Chairman of the Vintage Train Sub-committee and has worked for the society for 10 years.

The 34-year-old engineer from Kurwongbah near Brisbane has been a Railways employee since 1974.

He said the Society has a permanent lease on the No. A10 engine on the condition that when they finish with it, they hand it back to the Railways.

The Society has put in \$40,000 and the sponsors include the Ipswich City Council, Boilerland, Blair Athol Coal, PM Lubricants, Dulux, Marford Feedwater and Queensland Railways, who are also providing Society members with free quarters as part of the conditions.

Mr. Olsson felt that public response had been good and that people had been impressed, guessing that probably about 150 passengers were carried each day.

Reflecting the recent musing of the Minister for Transport, Mr. Hamill, he hoped that this event would be repeated annually or biannually or that it would become a regular service.

However, the District Manager of Queensland Railways in Cairns, Mr. Wal Harvey, said that the present project to September can't be

extended, because of prior vintage train commitments by the Railways Society, to the Brisbane area.

Replacement engines are also out of the question because of the capacity of the line, which is 10.2 tonne axle load.

"They're the only two steam engines that can be put on the Kuranda track and it was in fact, always a No. PB engine operation on that track and bridges", he said.

The PB15 has a washout once a week. That is, the boilers are cleaned in Cairns and passengers may purchase tickets for the return journey.

Mr. Olsson said that the A10, which was retired in 1969, was taken out of the Redbank Railway Museum by the Society, in September 1989, for the Railways 125th anniversary in 1990.

However, because it took two years to restore, they missed that anniversary but got the A10 and the PB15 ready in time for this Centenary.

They've been planning and doing the groundwork, such as water tests, to come to Kuranda.

"Brisbane", said Mr. Olsson, "has hard water and a water softener must be used for the boiler, unlike here, where the water is soft".

It was about 25 years ago, in 1965, that the last steam train stopped here, so there are only about 25 blokes who are steam-qualified in the Cairns-Mareeba area.

They had to run the steam train crews through a refresher course in Cairns, a week before June 15, "So, basically, all that Society members do is prepare,



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maintain and steam up the engines for the drivers", he said.

Mr. Olsson praised the local support, such as the train crews, who have been working through their lunch hour, people making things for them, those in the workshop in Cairns and the local Station Master who has been very helpful, amongst others.

He estimated that the engines used roughly one tonne of coal a day, the bigger using more than the smaller and Gus Creswell of Black Mountain Road came when needed to coal them.

Gus reckons that at 53, he's half as old as the train itself, saying that, "I got the dubious privilege of making sure the engines are coaled which is no big drama".

Gus thought that it was

strange for him to be doing something every day that he was not used to, but the strangest twist that struck him was, "The incongruity of a hydraulic machine, (a backhoe), to load up this little coal engine".

The A10, which is still being "run in", goes to Myola and the PB15 goes to Oak Forest at about 11kph, which Mr. Olsson said was a big deal one hundred years ago, because people were used to horse travel.

And how have the steam-train passenger numbers affected local business? Mr. Terry Pates of "Frogs" Restaurant in Coondoo Street said that it was too early to tell adding that business had been terrible the past two years but that it was now starting to pick up.

"Kuranda is going to do well!" he declared. □

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The Kuranda Media Association said with one voice, "Will you Manage it?"

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July 26, 1991

Welcome to the 'Kuranda Community News', a first in many ways and we believe an outline of what you can expect in the future.

The paper, your voice, to remain permanent and viable, will need your contributions and financial support. After all, a newspaper must be adequately financed to survive and therefore advertising will be vital. More than just an advertising sheet, a bulletin board or someone's hobbyhorse, the balanced presentation should be straight reporting of the facts, content, and style.

It is an exciting venture that we invite and welcome you to share and considering the talent and potential concentrated here waiting to be tapped, there's no doubt we'll succeed.

This can only be achieved with the support and participation of the community that it purports to serve.

The "Name our Newspaper Competition" offers you the opportunity to be involved and we invite you to submit entries. Read the details in a later issue. If you are further interested in involvement, we will assist volunteers in the art of all aspects of print journalism.

The value of a community newspaper cannot be measured in dollars alone, but also in such priceless terms as the enhancement of the quality of life. Everyone agreed that Kuranda needed a communication medium to keep the community informed of the many and varied issues which we'll be bringing to you in the months ahead.

A newspaper is a place to present your artistic and creative talent, to circulate and express your views and opinions and a tool to facilitate your ideas. So to anyone and all of you who would be writers, artists, painters, poets, journalists and politicians, or who simply have something to say, you can now say it in your own newspaper.

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ENTRIES CLOSE 29TH JULY, 1991.

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HOW IT BEGAN

A SOULLESS VILLAGE

We have no soul, say the residents of Kuranda. That is; no voice, no means of sharing and communicating ideas and information.

This was certainly the verdict reached by 15 community minded people who met in the CWA Hall for four weeks in January, 1991. Between them these folk were involved in at least 27 different groups and organizations in Kuranda. They had been invited to meet together at the initiative of the Far North Queensland Uniting Church 'Search Conference', whose objective was to encourage its members to relook at themselves and their community in order to 'Search' out future goals and direction.

Voices spoke from areas such as Koah, Kennedy Highway, Freedom County, Saddle Mt. Rd., Korowa, Myola, Mason's Rd., and the Village. Many issues were raised, such as; the alarming potential for rapid development, lack of teenage facilities, no Community Centre and a diminishing community service (even the hairdresser has had to close!). All agreed that little could be achieved without a form of communication. A Directory and a Newspaper were recommended and an advertisement was put out for a person to volunteer to coordinate the newspaper.

The Kuranda Primary School has produced a Directory and now your very own Kuranda News is about to arrive.

It will need both your financial support and your contributions to maintain its viability. It's YOUR paper, YOUR voice, lets show ourselves and our visitors our soul.

Krishna Buhler

BLUE NURSES

Morning tea and entertainment for their patients, carers and others who would like a social outing. 3rd Thursday of each month, 10 AM, CWA Hall.

Contact
Sheryl Francis c/o
Dr's Surgery.

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17th AUGUST - SATURDAY 8:30 AM
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LETTERS

THE STEAM TRAIN

How I love to hear that train whistle blow! What a pity it will be gone after September. But then again it's not the first train service we've lost is it? I still get mad when I think of the demise of rail motor and the loss of one of the few public services Kuranda enjoyed.

It's heaping injustice on injustice that the steam train is so expensive that plenty of Kuranda people will not get a chance to enjoy what is a lovely experience. The trip I took, mid week, had only 16 passengers. Now who knows what it costs to run this little exercise and the staff get paid whether 16 or 60 ride.

Come on Railways, cut the cost and fill the train. Give us something everyone can afford. Remember we're a community as well as a tourist destination!

Gayle Hannah
44 Old Kennedy Highway
Kuranda



Sharon Veivers, aged 14, is the only girl Scout in North Queensland to hold a Charge Certificate in Canoeing. Sharon was the first girl invested in the Kuranda Scout Group and is the only Kuranda girl Scout to have climbed Mt. Bartle Frere.

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Migleoo's MOMENTS

"So Bow your head old eucalypt & wattle tree
Australia's bush is losing its identity
While the cities & the parks that they have planned
Look out of place because the spirits in the land.

Archie Roach © 1990

In a certain time many years ago the Black Fella here in this land with no name did his writing in a form of picture writing. Today you and I can look at some of these picture writings.

But now in our time Murri Corrie or indigenous persons can use the alphabet. There was a time (their time) when there was no such thing as an alphabet. And there was a time long ago before that, when no one could read or write.

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Queensland Arts Council



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Nth Queensland.

Enquiries (070) 937 487

Plans are underway to celebrate the 30th birthday of the Queensland Arts Council during National Arts Week (October 13th to 20th). It is also the fourth birthday of the Kuranda Branch, and in that short time membership has grown from 13 to 235. A lot of hard work and commitment has resulted in many rewarding and entertaining events. Take this year for example: The Deep Thought Band sixties style revue kicked things off. Then there was classical guitarist Karin Schupp, South American musicians Chichitote, TN Theatre's Brief Lives and the Grin & Tonic Theatre Troupe. The Branch assists artists and community groups wherever possible. Skills workshops have included writing and batik. We have also obtained funding for three aboriginal Arts projects.

Coming up in August are dance workshops with the fabulous Dance North troupe and banner making workshops. September will feature a touring exhibition of Chilean and Australian "arpilleras", small fabric 'pictures' reflecting their creator's life. Complimenting this exhibition will be an exhibit of local textile artists. For details of any of these and entry forms call Gayle on 937 487.

This year the Kuranda Branch out of 73 branches Qld wide was awarded a Branch Achievement Award for commitment to community involvement in the Arts with special attention to the needs of minorities and the environment. We are very proud of this and will continue to work for the Arts and the Community. Join us. Membership forms at the P.O., Pharmacy and Kuranda Gallery.

We wish long life and success to the Kuranda Community Newspaper in its worthy endeavours!

Queensland Arts Council KURANDA BRANCH

Branch Secretary Gayle Hannah Box 544 Kuranda 4872 (070) 937487

MARKETS IN THE FOREST

Open Wednesday and Friday and Sunday until 2 p.m.

In walking distance of everything, the original Kuranda Markets near the Honey House have been going for over a decade. Locals know that on Sundays in particular they can run in to grab their weekly fresh fruit and vegs from the many market gardeners before the trains and buses arrive. Scores of Kuranda people are making their living there as traders as part of the thriving Kuranda economy. The rustic stalls provide a cheap 'shop front' to 500,000 visitors a year for the cottage industry people with crafts or plant nurseries. Combined with colorful peasant crafts from Indonesia or Guatemala, the stalls lining the forest paths are stuffed with wares, an exotic treasure trove of looping arcades.

Colorful characters can show how to throw a boomerang. Our own eccentric Ron Edwards is there, painting or plaiting a stockwhip. There are many Kuranda T-shirt artists with tropical fauna motifs for gifts, or printed all over in many styles at the lowest prices anywhere. Same for hats, bush or fashion, and other leather goods. Jewellery in silver, opal, coral or just about anything. Sarongs, local designs with cockatoos, exotic flowers or Kuranda's emblem tree frog. Crystals for the cosmic, and art on all surfaces. Some canvases or prints are ready for framing, outback scenes or the famous Aboriginal dot paintings bought direct by stall holders visiting the desert. Didgeridoos made by our locals now even come in suitcase size. Fish mobiles and patio birds. Stubby coolers with your own name. Marionettes, T-towels and perfumed candles. Avocados and strawberries are in season right now, with mangoes and lychees later. Also fresh prawns, roasted nuts, jams, or chocolate coated fruit salad and bananas on sticks. The best thing about buying from a local person is that the money often goes around two or three times before it leaves town, so we can all benefit.

ADVERTISEMENT

THE CHURCHES

Bible Verse for this month:

"How beautiful are the feet of those
those who preach good news!"
ROMANS 11:15.

ST. SAVIOURS CELEBRATION

St. Saviour's Church in the range village of Kuranda near Cairns was the setting for a very special Eucharist on Sunday, 30th June.

A congregation of 200 crowded into and around the small church for a special Eucharist to celebrate the opening of the Railway from Cairns 100 years ago.

The Eucharist was celebrated by Bishop George Tung Yep of Cairns, assisted by Fr's William Davidson and Christopher Wright. The Sermon was preached by Fr. Christopher Wright.

Many former residents of Kuranda returned for the day - many with associations with the Railway; among them Mr. Milton Undy whose grandfather was the guard on the first train on the 15th of July 1891; another guest was Mr. Alan Bartly whose grandfather Thon Matthison built many of

the wooden bridges along the line.

Mrs. Grace Veivers, now over ninety, recalled her first job at the refreshment rooms of the present Kuranda Station opened in 1915.

Mrs. Doris Eustice, who read the lesson from the Old Testament, also worked at the refreshment rooms. Many recalled the days when Kuranda relied on the Railway as life line to the outside world.

Today most people who come to Cairns as tourists are awestruck by the winding scenic railway that winds up the side of the range from sea level to 1073 feet. Many describe it as Australia's most scenic and used tourist railway.

Following the service, a luncheon was held at the Q.C.W.A. Hall where members of St. Saviour's Congregation served over 160 people to a magnificent spread. □



Railway Pioneers celebrate centenary.

Clockwise from left Mr. Ernie Newman aged 86 whose father helped build St. Saviour's church in the main street in 1915 came to Kuranda in 1906 aged one, later working for the railway. Mr. Jim Horseman joined the railway at Kuranda in 1936 working there for 26 years. Mrs Doris Eustance worked in the railway refreshment rooms for 10 years in the sixties, while the longterm resident of Kuranda Mrs. Grace Vievers aged 92 started work in the refreshment rooms in 1914.

Kuranda Kreations Photo

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Saturday Services

Sabbath School (All Ages) 10 am
Devine Service 11.30 am

Fellowship Lunch after the Service.

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Weeknight Meetings July 21-Aug 2

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5 PM - Evening Prayer
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AUGUST DIARY

* Sat., 10th August Patronal Festival
6 PM Sung Eucharist
Followed by Supper.

Guest Preacher Fr Peter Laurence
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of Trinity Anglican School

* Sat., 17th Garage Sale
8:30 AM to 12 Noon

* Sat., 24th Holy Eucharist
9 AM

* Sun., 25th CONFIRMATION
9:30 AM BISHOP TUNG YEP

Enq Fr Chris Wright 93 8735

SCHOOLS

Thanks to Lorraine & Dianne at the school for their magnificent effort with the Telephone Directory. It is a valuable community asset.

PLEASE NOTE Hand your Coles checkout tickets to the local schools and help the schools get computers.

GREEN THUMB

TROPICAL RAINFOREST AND IT'S ENVIRON

by K. Buhler

We hope this will be a regular feature and look forward to your contributions. Do you grow some special plants you would like to tell us about - or even have our roving reporter tell us of your exciting discoveries in the backyard.

Intensive Commercial Horticulture is an important industry in the Kuranda Area. I personally know of at least 12 Horticultural enterprises, many of whom sell their crops all the way down to Sydney, if not further, on a regular basis.

Not only are we, who live within or close by the Rainforest, concerned with harnessing the natural attributes of our lovely environment to make money, but also to maintain and promote Nature's native vegetation for further generations to study and appreciate.

Did you know that of 2,800 or more species of Palms in the world there are 36 Native and 21 Exotic species found naturally in Australia, while over 250 are found in Papua New Guinea. Of the Arecaceae (family name of Palms) two thirds of the world's Palms are found in the Rainforest, as tall canopy trees right down to low ground cover and climbing palms. Because they need moist conditions they are rarely found in dry or cold areas.

Palms are utilized around the world for an amazing array of uses; Coconuts, dates, sago, sugar, fruits, drinks, cabbage, nuts, medicines, honey, oils, waxes, fibres (for ropes, brooms and paintbrushes) and timber for housing and furniture.

Certainly a fascinating topic; Palms. They are a vital part of our Rainforest and a plant about which all of us should have some knowledge. □

KURANDA CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE MEETING-1 Aug., 7:30 pm, CWA Hall. Details from Paul Fisk, phone 93 7626.

SPEEWAH DISTRICT ASSN. GENERAL MEETING-July 28, 2pm, Lot 89, Douglas Track. Details from John Lockyear, ph 930197.

(Look to our next issue for more information on these two groups)



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The Committee is looking forward to the usual high standard of exhibits and welcomes all who would like to come and look and share in the fun. Light refreshments, plants for sale and all the other goodies one finds at a Church Fair will be there. □

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CALENDER

July 26-27 Play, Amphitheatre, "A Stretch of the Imagination".

July 27 3pm, AGM, Junction Theatre - Amphitheatre contact 93 7697.

July 28 2pm, Speewah District Assn. Gen. Meeting, Loy 89, Douglas Track. Phone John Lockyer, 93 0197.

July 28 Mona Mona Fun Day, Sunday, all day. Enq. 93 8753

July 29 Kuranda State School Photos. Ph 93 7201

July 31 Fancy Dress Parade, contact Kuranda State School, 93 7201.

Aug. 1 7:30 pm, Kuranda Consultative Committee meeting, CWA Hall. Ph. Paul Fisk, 93 7626

Aug. 3-4 Play, Amphitheatre, "A Stretch of the Imagination".

Aug. 6 7:30 pm, Kuranda Branch of the Queensland Arts Council, at Monkeys' Restaurant. Ph. Gayle 93 7487.

Aug. 8 7:30 pm, Ambulance Meeting at the Fire Station.

Aug. 12 & 26 7:30 pm, Lions' Club at Monkeys.

Aug. 15 7:30 pm, Amnesty International, Community Hall, Kamerunga Road, Stratford. Ph. Sue, 55 2717.

Aug. 24 7 pm, Kindy Quiz, CWA Hall, ph. 93 0290.

At Last, Something for Kuranda's Unemployed



Back Row (l-r) Guy Verkroost, Michelle Hunter, Tony Bell.
Front Row (l-r) Beatrice Ovi, Debbie Williams, Alix Rath.

CAIRNS CAREER TRAINING A SKILLSHARE PROJECT

An Annexe has been established to assist the long term unemployed and socially disadvantaged of the Kuranda area.

Kuranda Skillshare is working to provide training in areas that reflect labour market need and general assistance to job seekers. The project anticipates establishing self employment training for the second half of this year in conjunction with other training programs. The objectives of the project are to assist people back into the workforce. This training is made available through the partnership established between the local community and the Dept. of Employment, Education & Training.

Skillshare Kuranda are now operating Monkeys restaurant as a training venue to enable local businesses to obtain trained staff for the cafe/restaurant trade. The community is most welcome to use the venue during non operational hours for meetings, i.e. Pensioners, Lions, Blue Nurses. It is hoped the community will take an active interest in the Skillshare projects. □

LOCAL LIONS ROAR



Jenny Scholte & Carol Jeanes-These two represented the Kuranda Lions at the International Convention in Brisbane. 40,000 Lions from 141 countries attended.

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AROUND THE RIDGES

NOTE: Pressures of time and space made it impossible for us to print Councillor June Rees article 'Around the Ridges' in its entirety. In the meantime we have included two important excerpts from that article.

* THE VALUER GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT WILL NOT RE-VALUE DIVISION 4 PROPERTY THIS YEAR.

*BUSES OR TREES? At a recent meeting-from one Cairns Tourist Bus Company owner-"When is the Council going to cut all the trees back on Rob Veivers Drive? They are scratching my two story buses".

More from Cr Rees in subsequent issues.

SPORT

KJRL

Playing at Mann St. Saturday, 13-7-91, we fielded 8 teams and had 6 wins. Under 8's and 9's won (no scoring details). Under 10's defeated Ivanhoes 72 to Nil. Blaine Richards was again outstanding. The whole team played brilliant football. Under 11's defeated Ivanhoes 15 to 7, good team effort. Under 12's were defeated. Under 13's defeated Saints. Under 15's were defeated 32 to 22. Under 16's defeated Ivanhoes 34 to 8. The under 16's was the best game of clean, fast football I have seen in two seasons, with Abbey Hobbler, Cecil Macloud, Lucas Macloud & Vincent Wason outstanding. The under 16's all played terrific team football. Good effort from all the grades.

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