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- A. "CYCLONE WATCH".** A cyclone is approaching but is not expected in your locality in the next 24hrs. Listen frequently for further advise.
- B. "CYCLONE WARNING."** A cyclone is expected to threaten your community within 24hrs.

Tropical cyclones are the most dangerous, most deadly storms on earth. The winds in a cyclone whirl clockwise round a calm eye: at their most destructive the gusts can exceed 200km/h. A cyclone may be 300km or more wide, it's winds can turn a sheet of galvanised iron into a guillotine, a coconut into a cannon ball, a stone into a bullet. Winds may be gale force and above, torrential rain may add to the destruction, squalls increasing in frequency, then hurricane force winds and flying debris. If the central 'eye' passes directly overhead, there will be a lull in which calm or light winds will prevail. You must remain indoors during the lull. After the 'eye', the winds will hit again from different direction, with heavy rains. **Before a cyclone** ensure your transistor radio is working and that you have fresh spare batteries. Check your house is sound, particularly the roof. Clear property of loose sheet iron and other potential missiles. Collect tinned food, water containers, emergency lighting, candles, first aid kit, medicines.

Be prepared - remain tuned to your radio. Warnings will be issued every 3 hrs, or hourly if the cyclone is tracked by radar.

Cyclones don't always gives hours of warning. Don't trust your weather observations. Follow Weather Bureau warnings. Beware the 'eye'. Stay protected. Do not go outdoors. Cyclones can change course, mark time, even loop the loop. Keep listening to your radio after a cyclone has passed - it may double back.

Upon a "Cyclone Warning". Batten down house, secure doors, board or tape windows, store loose articles inside, remove items from your walls plus any ornaments and put in a safe dry place. Lock up pets, fill water containers, fuel car. Prepare Emergency evacuation kit consisting of; battery operated radio, tinned food, water in containers, torches, candles, matches, and essential clothing. When a cyclone comes, keep calm and stay inside, shelter in the strongest part of the house. Protect yourself with a mattress/ blankets. Anchor yourself to strongest fixture (such as water pipes) or get under a bed or table. On warning of local evacuation, lock up dwelling switch off electricity, gas etc. Take emergency evacuation kit, wear strong clothing to protect against cuts and debris and strong footwear. follow advise given, heed warnings they are not given lightly. After the cyclone don't go outside until advised officially or you are positive the cyclone has passed. Listen to your radio, if you evacuated don't go home until advised and use route recommended. Do not go sight seeing as you will be in the way of emergency vehicles.

For more information contact Mareeba shire on 015633934, or the Group Leader of the Kuranda SES on 937188 or 019646230.



S.E.S Group Leader Kay Moule on 'Cyclone Watch'.

'BLAZE OF COLOUR' FOR BARANG STREET

Landscaping plans have just been finalised for one of Kuranda's favourite village streets. The plans aim to achieve a 'blaze of colour' for Barang Street through the co-ordinated planting of hundreds of shrubs and trees.

The streetscape has been linked to the new Kuranda Village Development Control Plan which recognises that the character of Kuranda is composed of a number of different elements. The DCP identifies Barang Street as being the Tropical Exotic Village Precinct with significant mature exotic tropical vegetation and a number of original Queensland houses as well as the CWA building. Whilst Council's aim is to elsewhere bring native rainforest species into the Village heart, Barang Street has been earmarked as a location for colourful and unusual exotic species.

Mareeba Shire Councillor Oliver Gilkerson said that landscape architects Siteplan had selected a variety of spectacular flowering trees from tropical countries to form a shady avenue which would break into a blaze of colour when trees were in bloom. Some plants have been donated by local residents, some will be sourced from local nurseries (where cost competitive) and other 'rare' species from specialist growers.

"The Plan also provides for dense beds of flowering shrubs to be planted on intersections to make a colourful entrance to the street whilst maintaining lines of sight. The intersection at Barang and Thongon will feature flowering natives on each corner as major feature trees. The species chosen is in fact named for Kuranda." Syzigium Kuranda (Kuranda Satinash) is sometimes known as Eugenia Kuranda, and is a member of the Myrtaceae family growing to 30 metres in forest conditions with distinctive fruit produced along the branches (ramiflorous) and occasionally along the trunk (cauliflorous). The fruit is eaten by cassowaries. [Fruits of the Rainforest, Cooper & Cooper]

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CYCLONE CATEGORY SYSTEM

| Category | Strongest wind gusts (Km/h) | Typical Effects |
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| Cat. 1 | Less than 125 | Negligible house damage. Some damage to crops and foliage. |
| Cat. 2 | 125 - 170 | Minor house damage. Significant damage to crops, signs and caravans. |
| Cat. 3 | 170 - 225 | Some roof and structural damage. Power failures likely. |
| Cat. 4 | 225 - 280 | Significant roof and structural damage. Dangerous airborne debris. |
| Cat. 5 | more than 280 | Extremely dangerous with widespread destruction. |

MAREEBA SHIRE COUNCIL
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COMMUNITY LETTERS

PO BOX 66 KURANDA 4872

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

Dear Kuranda Paper,

The 'Stage Bus', held recently in the Village, was very successful and much appreciated, as this type of event always helps to bring the community together in a carnival way. We have very little of this sort of entertainment available to us and I hope in future we can attract more world class acts like this. Thanks to John Howell, Terry Pates, and others who helped to make it happen. However I was disappointed and somewhat surprised to see a police presence during the course of the day and later that evening. I could understand if we were attending a Belfast soccer match but this was a day of jazz. It made me and others who were relaxing and enjoying the music feel ill at ease. It was completely unnecessary and does nothing but create animosity between residents and police. I hope in future we can cement relations, not divide them.

Yours sincerely, Ann Downey, Oak Forest.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

How about we hold a shaded cloth sculptural sun-protection competition - any shady form between an umbrella and a tree - and display the entries in the new (U.V. Suntrap) Park-in-the-Rainforest? This may encourage more people to venture into it.

Yours faithfully, Ibina, Wier Road.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Recently I broke my leg in a fall during the night. I received expert attention from the Ambulance Officer. He took me to the Mareeba hospital. Then the following day I was taken to Cairns Base hospital in the Ambulance. The full cost was covered by my pensioner subscription to the Ambulance fund. I urge everyone to join the Ambulance Association as we never know when we are going to need their help.

Yours faithfully, a grateful patient, Myrnie Wright, Mason Rd.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

At the recent ARK meeting Oliver Gilkerson announced he was standing again for Council. Like many other Kuranda-ites I am very thankful. He has done a lot of good for Kuranda and is sure to do more. Chariman of ARK Bob Madden is also standing for Council. He is another hard-working environmentalist and Kuranda needs 2 councillors. Oliver has to attend society meetings most evenings and week-ends. He is overworked in his so called free time. Dennis Rose of Julatten has been most supportive of Oliver's plans for Kuranda and I hope he will also stand again for Council.

Marjorie Spear, Bl.Mt. Road.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

On Christmas Day my family and friends visited Monkey's restaurant for lunch. We all feel that we must commend the proprietors for providing a wonderful meal at a very reasonable price, but not only that - all cooked and served with a smile during the power cut! Well done you guys, you did us proud.

Thank you. Julie Wells (plus twelve other satisfied customers), Speewah.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Just a quick note to thank Kuranda Landcare for the beauty and joy they have provided for me on my daily (almost) walks into and out of the Village. I am amazed by the rapid growth of the plantings outside the pensioners cottages on Rob Veivers Drive, and the other morning stopped dead in my tracks by the delightful sight and sound of a green catbird in the pink blossoms of a young Euodia sapling.

Again, thank you all very much, Gayle Hannah, R.V. Drive.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

- Phoney boat in Kuranda
- Phoney rainforest in Cairns
- Phoney cave in Atherton
- Phoney outback in Smithfield

Are WE real?

Perhaps some of us have become so blind to the natural attractions around us, that draw people here in the first place, that they have to create Disneyland "innovative" gimmicks found anywhere?

Henri Hunsinger, Kuranda

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Regarding 'that boat'. I find it particularly disappointing to learn of Council's approval given that:

1. Time and time again the village residents and business people have agreed on the 'village in the rainforest' image we want to project. I have yet to encounter any manner of ocean-going vessel on any of my rainforest walks.
2. Such a conspicuously different building design in the main street of the village risks taking prominence over the rainforest image we are trying to maintain and recreate, and market. While some may consider it imaginative (perhaps the council thinks they are being avant-garde?), I find such a design tacky within the context of Kuranda. Certainly the merits of such a project, or lack thereof, deserve community consideration, or at least the opportunity to comment prior to approval.

The Douglas Shire Council seriously questions the appropriateness of commercial developments prior to approval - e.g. the current McDonalds debate. A McDonald's built to fit in with the local architecture in Port Douglas, though, will be as nothing compared to a boat in Kuranda's main street.

ARK minutes of the November 20th meeting state that council "used its powers of discretion as regards the unusual architectural elements of the development" to approve it, on the grounds that (among other things) "there is demonstrated community support for the project". Would council be good enough to advise just how that community support has been demonstrated?

Sincerely, Keila Waksvik, Kuranda.

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SALE OF COUNCIL OWNED LAND ROB VEIVERS DRIVE, KURANDA

Tenders are invited for the purchase of Council owned freehold land described as Lot 1 on Plan CP901432, Parish of Formartine, being the site of the disused water reservoir at Rob Veivers Drive, Kuranda, having a total area of 1616m. The property is to be sold on an "as is" basis and will include any structure located on the property.

A schedule of tender conditions and particulars of the land may be obtained from the Council Offices at 65 Rankin Street, Mareeba.

Tenders are to be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the undersigned, clearly marked "Tender - Sale of Council Land - Kuranda", and received at the Council Offices, by 3.00pm on Wednesday 26th February, 1997.

The Council shall not be bound to accept the highest or any tender.
C.C. McDowall
Chief Executive Officer

MAKING TRACKS

WITH COUNCILLOR OLIVER GILKERSON



COMMUNITY PRECINCT PLAN

After an extended period of planning and community consultation Council has settled on the site, not just for a library, but for what will be a broad community precinct. On Thursday January 16, 1996 Council completed its acquisition of two privately owned allotments on Thoree Street (opposite the side entrance to the Original Markets) which are located immediately adjacent to the existing Council carpark. The carpark is constructed on two allotments and Council already owns one further allotment in the "hollow". That now gives Council five properties in a row - almost the full length of Thoree Street on the carpark side. The purchase of the two new allotments from long time residents Finley and June Grogan gives Council a strategically located site in the very heart of Kuranda. Not only is there scope for retaining the existing dwelling house (for community meeting rooms and storage space), but as well there is room for a new custom built library and Council office. Importantly, the site will enable Council to extend considerably the existing public carpark with initial indications suggesting room for 60 to 70 additional carparking spaces. Early moves are being made to investigate the possibility of incorporating into the design a new site for the school bus stop in the Village. Council's surveyors are looking at the possibility of locating a safe bus pull-in area on flat ground where there are nearby facilities and an under-cover area.

Council is also looking to establish direct pedestrian linkages between the site and Coondoo street. Pedestrian walkways would provide "short cut" access to the main street. At present the carpark side of Thoree Street is one of the less attractive areas of the Village. Council sees this project as providing an important opportunity to up-grade the street scope. On the car-park side almost the full length of the street could be landscaped with vegetation to produce an attractive vista down the carriageway and further bring the rainforest into the Village. At the same time a strip of vegetation along the frontage will screen the carparking area.

Specifications for the library building are being prepared with input from the Shire librarian and to accord with standards set by the Queensland Library Board. The external features should give the building a Kuranda feel and public input will be sought once initial specifications and concepts have been completed. Funding arrangements for the facility were put in place last year. Over a long period Council has been putting aside money into a special Reserve fund with \$240,000.00 cash on hand. Car parking contributions, also held in Reserve total nearly a further \$100,000.00. The costs of landscaping and other components which constitute part of the infrastructure programme under the Kuranda Strategic Management Plan may be funded from the Tourist levy. In addition Council will access 20% subsidy funding for the library and 10% subsidy funding for the community rooms from the State Government. Council's loan programme has been structured to accommodate any additional expenditure required.

All in all the community precinct will constitute the single largest community infrastructure project yet devised for Kuranda and will compliment all that is being done under the Strategic Management Plan. Construction of the project is expected to commence in the second half of 1997.

MYOLA INFRASTRUCTURE UP-GRADE

At the January meeting of the Association for Regional Kuranda (ARK) Mareeba shire Council unveiled plans for a \$2.2M infrastructure up-grade associated with the Kuranda High School proposed for Myola. The plans, described in detail by Council's Engineering Technical Advisor, Mr Ken Rudge, include a substantial up-grade of Myola road to the school site at an estimated cost of \$1.2 million. In addition Council will construct a foot/bicycle path on top of an underground water main from the existing reservoir to the school. In addition there is to be car parking and bus parking areas constructed on the school site by Council. The road works have been carefully designed to be incorporated within the existing cleared road reserve with little clearing of roadside vegetation expected to be required. Special attention in the designs have been given to bends in the road to minimise curvature, improve cambers and extend the line of sight. Widening of the road to accommodate two line-marked carriage-ways is necessary to safely accommodate school buses travelling in either direction and increased traffic generated by the High School. A full copy of the design drawings for the road, water and foot/bicycle path infrastructure have been released and can be examined at Council's Kuranda branch office.

At the meeting Council representatives expressed concerns for the safety of children crossing the Kennedy Highway at the Myola Road intersection. School bus subsidies may not be available under existing Government policies for children living within 4.8km of the High School and may encourage children on the other side of the Highway to travel by foot or bicycle. Council has raised the issue with Main Roads with a request that attention be given to the problem.

Council's submission that school sewerage be treated by an on-site treatment plant has been accepted by the Department of Education. The water outflow treated to tertiary standard will be used to irrigate playing fields with a holding tank to be incorporated for periods of wet weather. Council has also made a submission to the State Government for special funding arrangements to defray the enormous costs. Success has been achieved in getting a 50% subsidy for infrastructure ancillary to the High School although there remains some question as to whether that will extend to the roadworks component.

VICE-REGAL VISIT TO KURANDA

A Vice-Regal visit to Kuranda by Her Excellency the Governor of Queensland, Mrs Leneen Ford, will take place on February 25th, 1997. The Governor visited Kuranda unofficially two years ago when she visited the Kuranda State School. She then promised to make another official visit before the end of her term as Governor later this year. After her visit to Kuranda the Governor will move on to inspect the rest of the Shire with a special function planned for Mareeba later that day.

A tour of the Village streets (not by bus) is expected to be made by Her Excellency who may even call in on Kuranda's palatial public lool Rumour has it that there is some possibility of an announcement being made during the Governor's visit concerning funding arrangements for infrastructure works in the Village. To date all infrastructure works in Centenary Park and Barang Street have been fully funded by the \$1 per head tourist levy. For months Mareeba Shire Council has been negotiating behind the scenes for an extension of the levy arrangements to secure more money for Kuranda. Indications are that those negotiations are nearing fruition. The Governor is expected in the Village from about 8.30am.

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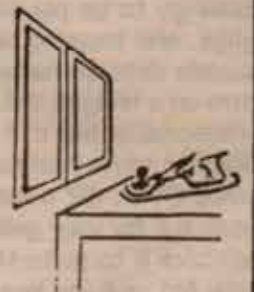
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COMMUNITY LETTERS



Dear Kuranda Paper,

So, Kuranda will now have a replica 19th century sailing ship in the main street. It certainly will be something new for Kuranda, as it would be indeed for most places that are on a hill, some distance from the sea. There are a whole range of "replicas" particularly up and down the east coast - Bananas, Pineapples and even the Big Earthworm! Each one of these has become synonymous with tacky tourism and referred to colloquially as a bit of a joke. However, at least these replicas are associated with products of the natural environment around them, native or introduced. . . .Coff's Harbour is a banana growing area. Not for one minute am I suggesting that Kuranda develop a Big Canetoad - in fact, the opposite. I think we are perilously close to losing our perspective and the reasons why we settled here in the first place indeed why the visitors came. Wasn't it to get close to our natural world and things naturally occurring and to get away from manufactured and artificial things? Surely we don't need gimmicks to attract tourists - many places already cater for this. We can't deny business and commercialism, but we need to operate it in a sensible way and with integrity. We need to preserve the unique qualities of Kuranda that attracted people here in the first place - otherwise we'll be in danger of losing it all.

Janet Morris, Speewah.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

The recent announcement by the Mareeba Shire Council of the site for the Council Centre and Library in Kuranda, is excellent news for our community. One thing that has come to mind since the announcement, is that how wonderful it would be if the F.P.Dodd collection of Butterflies and Moths could be returned to where it belongs - Kuranda. Frederick Parkhurst Dodd was an entomologist of world renown who lived in Kuranda between 1904 - 1932. During this time he put together one of the worlds, if not THE worlds largest display of butterflies and moths. This collection was eventually donated to the Queensland Museum for safe keeping by his daughters Kay and Bessie. As they are the only organisation who have the knowledge and skills to maintain the collection along with the atmospherically controlled space to hold it. The announcement by Council is a marvellous opportunity for the Kuranda Community to work together to have the displays returned to where they belong - Kuranda. The return of this collection to our Village would provide the local community an invaluable resource and a world class display, it would also provide for the tourists who visit and opportunity to deepen their Kuranda experience.

Chris Wright, Harriman Street.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

This morning at about 8:25 am or so (16 January) I happened to get a park place opposite the 'Original Kuranda Markets'. this was of course well before tourists arrived as the 'Marketeers were still setting up their stalls. after a quick calculation, I noticed there were 25 marked car parking places that held 18 cars which obviously belonged to stall holders. I would suggest that after listening to the doom and gloom of many stall holders not getting tourist dollars, consideration should be given to making those car parks a two hour maximum. This would not only give the driving tourist a go at getting a park place during the day but also the people who live here might get a chance. If this happened as bonus some of the stall holders may even get a few more dollars in their purse at the end of the day.

John W. Goss. Kuranda.

Opinions expressed in community letters are not necessarily those of the Kuranda paper

VIETNAM ADVISORIES FOR KURANDA FRIENDS

After picking up on The Psychic Internet. The new opening of Vietnam a few years ago, it seems as though most other travellers picked up the same ideas and came in search of something unspoiled, of course it isn't — quite! They're on the tourist bandwagon, trying too hard, sometimes pitifully, sometimes annoyingly — like the too many children selling postcards especially, 'will you help me?' But a brief wave turning away the head and refusing eye contact usually works. The kids are appealing, however, basically gentle and friendly, so if you like them they'll cluster around you trustingly to be played and talked with. You'll be mobbed in a fairly friendly way by gentle insistent sellers of many things, and knowing how poor they are, you may pick one you like to buy from. What saves the situation is there basically delicate nature and the soft hearted simple life they lead. They talk in dollars, which can be annoying when you're on a budget, but forget \$10 a day unless you're willing to work very hard at it — almost impossible, \$20 to \$30 is reasonable, but still needs care. Hotels range from \$8 to \$20 for a good room, with Hanoi highest. Food is cheap! European style restaurants are reasonable by at home prices, but simple local places are under \$5 — and street sellers \$1 to \$2 a meal. Buses are cheap but roads are rough and slow. Beware. Trains are more comfortable — watch out for your gear in sitting soft or hard seats! Sleeping hard is all they have to Lao Cai near the Chinese border and I took it to go to the mountains — 12 hours and a sore back! Sapa is a favourite despite the weather — pea soup frizzly fog — if you love England! Waiting out 2 days of freezing cold before sun not much fun in a dim, dull, somewhat dirty hotel room with bad lighting you can barely read by to forget your teeth are chattering. Let alone the fact that you bought only one warm jumper since this is supposed to be a warm country, and one pair of warm pants that keep falling down since there hip huggers with an old elastic waist. So there I am in the middle of the streets and restaurants like an old peasant woman, elbows out, hitching them up while I grin foolishly. Smiling is 'in' even if you're saying no and especially when annoyed about something that doesn't seem right. Anger, even the simple temporary kind is threatening and it's important after expressing displeasure or disagreement to laugh and go into an 'I don't know, I guess I'm just stupid' routine in which you take the blame on to yourself as an ignorant foreigner who doesn't understand anything. And we are. It's a strange new culture, especially for someone spoiled by years in the sweet English simplicity of India, fluent in our language and old world in it's colonial customs. If you're a woman you may get tired of being called 'Madam' all the time. 'Hello, Hello' and 'Madam Madam' become signals to escape.

Suneeta Jan 97

Volunteers Needed

The Cairns Visitor Information Centre operated by the FNQPB invites interested people from Kuranda to join the volunteer program to promote the region. If you enjoy meeting people have a broad knowledge of things to see and do in Kuranda and would like to be a volunteer call Alison on 939 185 for more information.

Querida Loftes, resident and Kuranda enthusiast has joined the volunteer program at the Cairns VIC to actively promote Kuranda and specifically FNQPB members.

Querida joins predominantly Cairns based volunteers in a professionally co-ordinated program that promotes Tropical North Queensland to tourists, travellers and visitors.

Congratulations to Querida and thank you from the Kuranda Village Promotion Program.

Product Profile

The Marketing & Promotions Working Group have conducted an audit of Kuranda's openings including everything from the retail mix to commercial and free attractions. The aim of this exercise is to:

- gather information for publication such as a community booklet or detailed visitor guide.
- Assess the retail mix and identify areas where it can be enhanced by attracting other traders.
- Match our 'product offering' to the target market in accordance with the FNQPB promotional campaign.

The Marketing & Promotion Working Group meet every 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:30am at the Kuranda Council Branch Office commencing in February 1997.


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The Kuranda Village Promotion Program (formerly known as the Kuranda Main Street Program) is a state funded initiative, supported by the Mareeba Shire Council, which aims to revitalise the central business district of Kuranda. This translates to combined business promotions, co-operative advertising, improved customer service, attendance at tourism trade fairs and road shows, preservation and enhancement of Kuranda's physical environment and a coordinated approach to a long term marketing strategy.

KURANDA *Village*

Our vision is: to provide the world with a unique experience of environmental, artistic and cultural integrity to inspire and delight all. Environmental sustainability and good will focus our pursuit of a life in harmony with the environment whilst fostering personal integrity and creativity.

promotion program

Kuranda Goes Global

Thanks to the efforts of Benny Schwartz and Noel Farquharson, Kuranda now has a presence on the world wide web. Benny and Noel have created a generic home page that features many of Kuranda's best kept secrets. If you would like your business up on the web call Noel on 937 476 for further details.



Web page address:

Http://www.ozemail.com.au/~kuranda
email:kuranda@ozemail.com.au

Preserving The Past

An initiative is in place to establish a Kuranda Community Museum and Historical Archive. The KVPP is currently seeking funding to commence Stage 1 of the project which aims to generate community awareness of the need to preserve the material of the past in a safe place for future use.

The project was borne from the desire of the Marketing & Promotions Working Group to document a community booklet

In order to do this it was realised that collecting the information for the booklet was a project in itself.

The preservation of Kuranda's past is supported by many local organisations as well as the Curator of Collections, Museum of Tropical Anthropology at James Cook University.

Our project compliments the nation-wide Heritage Collections Committee's concern for recording Australia's heritage and associated collections.

The Archive facility will be a fantastic resource for writers, historians, archaeologists, teachers, community groups, students, researchers, academics and visitors.

As a tourist attraction, telling the *story* of Kuranda in the form of an archive museum facility follows recommendations by social historian Donald Home and contemporary literature on sustainable tourism development.

If you would like to be involved in the Kuranda Community Archive Working Group call Gayle Hannah on 937487 for more information.



Logo Competition Winner Announced

Rosemarie Wirth, local resident, artist and member of the creative team of 'Kuranda Copy Cats' is the winner of the competition to design the stationery kit for the Kuranda Village Promotion Program. Our logo depicts the Fishtail 'Lawyer' Cane (or Walt-a-White). The plant is an 'eager' pioneer which quickly exploits any break in the canopy to establish itself and begin its climb to the top of the rainforest. The sharp recurved prickles that make a patch of Walt-a-White almost impenetrable were used by the Aboriginal people as fishing hooks, and the vine itself was used for thatching and making 'dilly bag', the latter being traded with coastal tribes. The vine's tenacious nature is indicative of the nature of the Kuranda's traditional owners, the early settlers and those who are currently trying to guide the future direction of Kuranda

Working Group Meeting Dates

Marketing and Promotions: Every 2nd Tuesday of the month, 7:30am at the Kuranda Council Branch Office. Beginning Tuesday 11 Feb.

Built Environment: Every 2nd Thursday of the month. 5:30 - 7:30pm at the Kuranda Council Branch Office. Beginning Thursday 9 January

Business Development: TBA

Management Committee: Every third Monday of the month, 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Sports & Social Club, beginning Monday, 20th January 1997.

Apologies to Alison on 939 185. New members are welcome any time. Call Alison for further details on the activities of each group.

Alison Bickell
(program co-ordinator)

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Regional Tourism Trends

The Far North Coast Promotion Bureau is due to commence a national advertising campaign to launch the rebranded Tropical North Queensland. The campaign aims to attract the 'empty nesters' who are prepared to fly to a destination, with joint incomes in excess of 50K, for an average length of stay of between 3 and 7 nights. The campaign focuses on the absolute natural beauty of the region - "before there were man made theme parks there were nature theme parks, tropical aquariums with out walls, natural adventure parks...tropical north Queensland where rainforest meets the reef..." The advertising campaign commencing on February 3 will cost an estimated 1.25 million, reaching Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane residents. Closer to home, the Atherton Tablelands Promotion Bureau under the leadership of Mr Stephen Yates will launch its own campaign to attract regional visitors back to the Tablelands. This advertising campaign will reintroduce regional residents to the many natural wonders of the 'tropical, highland and outback' Tablelands. For further information on cooperative advertising opportunities call the FNQPB on 513588 or the ATPB on 914222.

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TADPOLES FOR BEGINNERS

Caring for a few tadpoles and watching them turn into frogs (metamorphose) is a fascinating and rewarding activity for young and old alike. It is also becoming more useful for scientific reasons, too, because much is still not known about frogs and many species are declining before our eyes. Tadpoles are generally easy to keep, but there are some simple guidelines to follow so that your tadpoles will be healthy and change into frogs successfully. They are: *clean water*suitable container*food*a watchful eye during metamorphosis

THE RIGHT WATER

Tadpoles have gills so they need clean water just like your aquarium fish. If you plan to get some tadpoles, you'll need to get your water ready before you bring the tadpoles home.

Do not use water straight from your tap! At least not right away. There are two ways you can prepare the tap water for your tadpoles:

*add a water conditioner from your aquarium shop which instantly ages water; or:

*let tap water sit in an uncovered, non-metallic container for at least 3 to 4 days first.

Tap water contains chemicals which will kill your tadpoles. Letting it sit for a few days allows these chemicals to lose their harmful qualities. If you plan to keep tadpoles, it is a good idea to store aged water in several very clean plastic milk containers (put the cap back on the bottle after the water has aged). Keep a steady supply of aged water ready for water changes. Once you have your tadpoles happily feeding in your tank, foam box or other chosen container, you'll need to watch for fouling of the water.

When ammonia builds up in the water, the tadpoles will start looking sluggish. If left in the same water, the tadpoles will start to die. Once the water starts to look like weak tea or is cloudy, it's time to change the water. You can also buy an ammonia test kit at your aquarium shop which will tell you

exactly when the water needs to be changed. How often you'll have to do this depends on the size container you use and how many tadpoles you put in it.

When changing the water, gently scoop up the tadpoles using a soft net. Be careful not to bang or scratch the tadpoles. They have soft skin and damage during handling can result in deformities when the tadpoles turn into frogs.

A NICE HOME

The best containers are those which allow you to see the tadpoles and the water clarity easily and are easy to handle for cleaning. Short, wide containers are better than tall, narrow ones. Do not use any container which has metal in it. The plastic 'pet tanks' sold in shops are a very good choice:

* they have snap on lids to keep the tadpoles in and other things out.

* you can sit and watch the tadpoles easily.

* you can position the tank where it will get limited sunlight sometime during the day; and

* the snap on lid will be useful when the tadpoles metamorph.

Placing some fallen leaves from a nearby creek on the bottom will give the tadpoles a place to hide. If the leaves have some algae growing on them, the tadpoles will eat the algae.

For any kind of tadpole which might take a long time to morph or is large and 'messy' a proper aquarium setup will be easier to maintain in the long run and allows less handling of the tadpoles. The tank can be cleaned once a month; a 1/4 tank water change can be done once a week; a filter can be added to help keep the water clean; and aquarium plants can be added to boost oxygen levels and provides food and shelter.

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

Tadpoles should have both plant material and protein. Plant material can be lettuce which must be boiled or frozen before giving to the tadpoles. (Freezing uses less energy because your refrigerator is always on anyway.) Old leaves with algae on them from creeks can be used. Do not use celery leaves. Whatever plants you decide to try, make sure that they are not toxic and always boil or freeze them first. There's a saying: 'if in doubt, leave it out'.

Protein is very easy to provide because tadpoles will eat bottom feeder fish food tablets. Many types are available at your pet shop. You can also provide a small piece of cooked egg yolk but this will foul the water - only use egg yolk the day before you plan to change all the water in the tank. (Bread will also foul the water.) You can tie a string around a small piece of cooked meat or chicken bone and suspend this just at the top of the water. There should always be some food in the container but don't put in more than what the tadpoles will eat in a day or two.

THE CRITICAL TIME: METAMORPHOSIS

When you see arms on your tadpoles, they are fast approaching the delicate stage of turning into a frog. When your new frogs leave the water, they will still have a full tail and they can jump. The tail will shrink and be gone in one or two days. Although most of the tadpoles I've kept simply climb up the side of the tank when they leave the water, not all tadpoles will do this. You should put something in the container which the metamorphs can climb onto. It should start under the water and stick out of the top and it should be fixed so it doesn't move. This could be a fat stick or a rock - whatever you can find. Experience is the best teacher when it comes to metamorphs. **But the most important thing when a metamorph emerges from the water is that it should be removed from the tadpole tank immediately.** Once the new frog has started using its lungs to breathe, it is often unable to use the gills anymore. If the new frog falls back into the water, it will often drown.

If you plan to keep your new frogs for a short time you should have a small plastic pet tank ready to place the frogs in. Keep this tank moist for the first few days with a sprayer of aged water and place a jar cap on the bottom filled with aged water. The depth of the water should be no more than the frog's height. Add some leaf litter and/or a small piece of curved bark for the frog to hide under. The new frog will not start to eat until its tail has been completely absorbed. Once the tail is gone, trap some tiny flies (such as drosophila, those red-eyed flies seen around rotting fruit) and put them into the tank. A piece of thin cloth stretched under the lid will keep the flies inside. Build up the frogs' weight for a week and then release them in the same place where you collected the tadpoles.

The techniques described are not the only way to keep tadpoles. Many people have raised tadpoles in old tubs and ponds in the backyard or foam boxes on the veranda or in tanks in the house as I've described. If you have tried different ways with success or even if you have had difficulties, jot down your experiences and send them into your frog club newsletter to share with others or receive answers.

Just a note: when collecting spawn, remember that frogs lay their eggs in clouds, all jumbled together and cane toads lay their eggs in a tube shaped jelly with each individual egg like a dot in the string-like tube.

NATURE AROUND KURANDA HAPPY NEW YEAR NATURE LOVERS!

North-east Queensland, particularly the coast and hinterland between Townsville and Cairns, is one of the richest ornithological areas in Australia. Kuranda is smack-bang in the middle of it. If you enjoy watching birds and would like to know more about how to identify them or if you're already an avid birdo, join us on a bird walk, Sunday 9th February 8.30 am start at The Green House, 26 Coondoo Street. Bring binoculars and a field guide if you have one. If it's raining - forget it! The birds will be sheltering too!! Contact Ann Downey.

ORGANIC GARDENING

Not all garden club members are organic gardeners like me. I like to eat greens and veges fresh from my garden and not spoilt with nasty chemical sprays.

In the wet season greens do not thrive unless they belong to north Queensland or the Pacific so I eat young leaves of Ceylon spinach, sweet leaf and chilli plants - all very tasty and nutritious if steamed or lightly stir fried. My cucumbers will be fruiting again soon but heaven knows when pumpkin will fruit. I have no success with sweet potato - Gotukola and comfrey leaves I eat in moderation. Large comfrey leaves are best made into a brew with cold water in a bucket. After a few days use round plants leaves and all, the smell is awful. Does anyone know if "sticky beak" leaves are edible? Leafy herbs like parsley and mint etc. need very well drained soil. Grown as patio plants you can keep them out of the heavy rains. Boxes can be used with plenty of straw or newspaper for the bottom 4 inches. My pinto peanut and Wyn Cassia both legumes are thriving well. There are still heaps of weeds where one day I hope the Wyn Cassia will smother. My Monsteras are fruiting well and should continue doing so for 2 months. I will barter them to anyone who will do a little mending or weeding for me - both being hard jobs for an old lady. To make a delicious preserve - use the fruit that has fallen off its alk of Monstera. Add sugar and a very little water, simmer till cooked.

I have ginger and heliconia roots to give away - phone me 937205. Marjorie Spear

KURANDA LANDCARE GROUP

What are the purposes of Landcare?

The Landcare organization is basically a group of people within a community who care about their land, what happens to it and what is done to it. Kuranda Landcare has since its formation, some four years ago, have planted thousands of trees in places that had been made bare for one reason or another. However, times change and the availability of trees at no cost is in decline. Landcare Kuranda must therefore assess where we go in the future. In the last newspaper I asked Landcarers to give this some thought. Any Landcare group is only as good and successful as those people, who make up the membership, want it to be.

Kuranda Landcarers have not only planted trees but are also involved in the Water watch program, supplying important data to the DPI with reference to water quality at various locations on the river and its tributaries.

There will be a meeting of all people with an interest in Landcare at the Rainforest Resort at 3.00pm on Saturday Feb 1st.

At this meeting a plan for future Landcare activities will be discussed.

*Should we set up our own nursery, to supply trees for our plantings?

*Could we organise a seed collection expedition?

*Should we look to riverbank conservation?

*Could we assist private landholders with their Landcare problems like erosion control, weed control?

What are your views? Please come and meet like-minded people. Let us know what you think. If you want to find out more give me a call. Harvey Lovewell on 930284.

KURANDA GARDENING GROUP

By Marjorie Spear

Our December Meetings were most interesting - Julie and Peter of Clay Lane were most informative. Di Westmoreland served us a delicious cuppa and then we enjoyed her palms and shrubs etc. On March 8th Sat. we will visit Bob Madden's Permaculture large veggie garden and orchard at 2.30pm. Bob, whose home is at 77 Veivers Drive, Freedom County tells me he has improved his permaculture system since our 1995 visit. We have no formal membership so anyone may come but children are not welcome. Newcomers to Kuranda hopefully will find meetings informative and even oldies like me learn something at every meeting. On Feb 8th after the garden tour we shall have smoko. Please bring a plate but not unbuttered scones. Bring any plants that need healthy advice or any questions you wish answered. If we get intermittent showers we will adjourn to the tea tables for more advice swapping from Bob and us gardeners. A plastic bag for seed and cuttings will be useful. See you at the Magic Centre on Feb 8th, 2.30pm. Any queries phone me 937205.

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LAYING FOUNDATIONS FOR THE FUTURE Report for the Year by Craig Riedel, President

I look back over 1996 with a sense of satisfaction and achievement, and look forward to the years ahead with a sense of direction. One of the main functions of our monthly meetings is to educate ourselves on a wide range of subjects and the production of our newsletter, EnviroNews, allows us to achieve another of our primary aims, that of sharing what we have learnt with the wider community.

In the coming year, we will hone in on a number of important environmental issues and direct our energies into achieving substantial improvements in those areas through influence, partnership and recommendation.

Some of our current activities include:

CASSOWARY CONSERVATION

The Kuranda Environment Association is linking across the Wet Tropics with the Daintree Cassowary Care Group in the north and the Community for Coastal and Cassowary Conservation (C4) group in the south to press for recognition of the cassowary as 'endangered' and for establishment of management plans across the region for their protection.

DOG and CAT CONTROL

The Kuranda Environment Association will continue to actively campaign for owner responsibility for their domestic pets and to lobby for changes to laws to enable enforcement where regulations are ignored.

CONSERVATION PARTNERSHIPS

This is a new concept for cooperation between those who wish to conserve the environment and those who own land identified as environmentally valuable. We will continue to develop cooperative relationships with government authorities and landowners for outcomes to please us all.

DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS

The Kuranda Environment Association keeps abreast of development proposals as they arise and assesses their environmental impacts, both objecting to and endorsing them as appropriate. We also endeavour to monitor the progress of construction on site and confer with both Council and developers to avoid or remedy damaging activities.

THE ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION ACT

A workshop held in November and the publication of a precis of the Act in the January '97 EnviroNews, were major educational achievements forming the basis of our future understanding of our rights, obligations and responsibilities.

FERAL PIG TRAPPING PROGRAM

Thanks to Rob Mortimer, the Kuranda Environment Association was chosen to manage this program funded and coordinated by the Wet Tropics Management Authority and Department of Natural Resources (DNR). In January '97, the WTMA/DNR presented us with two prototype portable pig traps. This will allow us to place the traps ourselves when calls come in from residents reporting pig activity.

KURANDA LANDCARE GROUP

Holding meetings for both Kuranda Landcare and the Kuranda Environment Association at the same time and place has facilitated communication and networking.

VEGETATION PROTECTION

The Kuranda Environment Association supported the Dept of Environment in its attempt to prosecute the Kuranda Rainforestation for removing roadside vegetation.

Thanks to John Beasley, magnificent cadagi trees on Douglas Track, Speewah, threatened by subdivisional development, were decreed by Council to be protected.

WASTE MANAGEMENT

Liaison with Bill Nicholl of the Barron River Catchment Dump Watch Network has achieved recognition by State and Local Governments that landfill dumps are no longer acceptable methods of waste disposal. Anaerobic digestion is now accepted as the most environmentally and economically efficient method of waste disposal on a regional scale.

WATER and WATERWATCH

Water is looming as one of the most important issues affecting our quality of life, the economy and the environment. Jax Bergersen represents us on a number of Barron River Catchment committees keeping us informed and putting us in a position of influence. Involvement of our members in WaterWatch demonstrates our commitment to water monitoring and care.

EnviroNews

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Official opening of the new boardwalk and viewing platform at the Barron Gorge Lookout. L-R: Lyn Warwick MLA, Andrew McKenzie (Wet Tropics), Hon. Brian Littleproud (Qld. Minister for Environment), Lindsay del Zoppo (Qld. Dept. Environment) Mareeba Shire Council CEO Colin McDowell, and second from R. MSC Mayor Chris Lewis.

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January's meeting was very well attended, with the High School infrastructure works outlined by MSC engineering advisor Ken Rudge. Plans for roadworks and landscaping can be viewed at the Kuranda Council office. Residents who follow the local media will have seen some heated debate regarding an apparent shortfall in the expected State Government subsidy to cover roadworks, on-site bus & car parking and water supply. ARK has contacted local member Lyn Warwick and the relevant Ministers to demand a quick and just solution to this frustrating and intolerable situation.

NEXT MEETING: February 19th, Kuranda Sports & Social Club 7pm SHARP! FNQEB Chief Executive John Lister and staff will be attending our general meeting to discuss 'power' issues affecting the Kuranda area. If you have concerns, questions or suggestions please attend.

The past few months have been hectic but very productive, with members of ARK management meeting at least weekly with various bodies to discuss issues of concern. These include some very important issues with far reaching consequences:

***BLACK MT RD AREA:** This area is under a lot of pressure from present activities and possible future developments. At the same time it is a very important area as regards rare, threatened and vulnerable species of fauna and flora. With the help of both local Member for Barron River Lyn Warwick and former Member Lesley Clark (through Wet Tropics) we have managed to gain an unprecedented level of recognition (from local, State and Federal Government levels as well as on a global level through World Heritage) for the outstanding and unique natural values of the area. Foremost is the precarious status of the cassowary. To date there has been an agreement that a permanent protective presence in the form of a ranger must be established in the currently vacant ranger station. Other controls will be investigated including traffic calming strategies and improved signage. A meeting with a research scientist to establish a counting program to assess the number, type and location of cassowaries in the Kuranda area will occur soon. Residents who sight cassowaries should contact Dr Kris Kofron at the Department of Environment: some recent sightings have occurred in Russett Park and a number on the Kuranda Range Road. BE AWARE!

*** SOME OTHER ISSUES DISCUSSED AT JANUARY MEETING:** Development applications, Road & Bridge conditions on Myola Road, Kennedy Highway, Kuranda Range Road, Library, Community Museum & Archive, moves to establish a Natural History Museum and to return the Frederick Parkhurst Dodds (Butterfly Man Of Kuranda) collection to Kuranda, Barron Gorge Lookout, Village patrolperson position, CBD crime, Sporting facilities at Speewah, Coondoo St Artists Co-op, 'Locals' Markets, Tourist Levy, Local Government Elections, Quaid Rd, Black Mt Rd intersection, Cairns - Tablelands Transport Options Study, Formation of Aircraft Noise & Traffic Working Group (Ph Secretary 937 487 if you wish to be involved), Future Coach Operations in the Village.

***OTHER ISSUES being pursued:** Regional transport issues (including road, 'tunnel', rail, helicopter & parachuting operations), DCP for Kuranda and Environs, Regional Overnight Accommodation (including Village and Environs, B&B's, resorts etc), implementation of Kuranda Strategic Management Plan, Signage & use of public spaces (eg cafe leases), dogs, cats, pests, weeds etc, Barron River (including catchment issues, river levels & power generation) and other waterways, Draft Wet Tropics Plan, Conservation & Preservation of Natural Values in Kuranda area including Wildlife Preservation, Pollution including noise, water, air, EPA standards etc, TV & Radio reception, Regional Planning Advisory Committee Draft Plan. ARK is also pursuing funding options for a number of environment & community projects.

DON'T FORGET ARK RAFFLE: Tickets \$2 each for a chance to win a copy of the magnificent 'FRUITS OF THE RAINFOREST' RRP \$75. New memberships receive a complimentary ticket. Membership fees \$10 per year/ pensioners \$5. FORMS & RAFFLE TICKETS available from the Greenhouse Environment Shop, 26 Coondoo St. RAFFLE DRAWN - FEBRUARY MEETING. All welcome.

President: Bob Madden 930 169 Secretary Gayle Hannah 937 487 Treasurer Lex Briggishaw 937 134

MOVES TO BRING
MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION HOME

Frederick Parkhurst Dodds created and presented the first Kuranda tourist attraction. His magnificent insect collection was used to impress and inspire a love of Nature. Part of the collection named after him consists of 40 framed insect collections which form artistic 'presentations' made of once-living insects including beetles, moths and butterflies. This collection currently resides in the vaults of the Queensland Museum in Brisbane but if the efforts of some very excited and enthusiastic residents, with the support of the Mareeba Shire Council, pay off the collection will be returned to its birth place right here in the Village.

Those wishing to learn more about the famous Parkhurst Dodds family and their adventures/endeavours can read about it all in the 'Butterfly Man of Kuranda' book available from either the Greenhouse Environment Shop or the Kuranda Butterfly Sanctuary. The book also contains colour plates of a number of the 'presentations' including the wonderful quotation about Nature from Longfellow spelt out in tiny pyramidal moths and signed in metallic beetles. Certainly not a PC way of declaring your love of Nature but a fascinating insight into the heart of one of Australia's foremost naturalists of earlier this century. Residents who wish to add their support for the return of the collection should write a letter of support to the Mareeba Shire Council, PO Box 154 Mareeba 4880 or Fax: 923 323.

BARANG STREET 'Blaze of Colour'

continued from front page:

Cnr Gilkerson also announced planned landscaping for the currently degraded area under Council's control on Barang Street, adjacent to the CWA Hall. "This is a very visible area where we are planning to establish freeform garden beds and a screen of rainforest shrubs behind the new carpark. A paved footpath from the carpark to the CWA Hall will also make an important improvement to pedestrian access," he said.

The landscaping planned for Barang Street is another step in the implementation by the Mareeba Shire Council of the Kuranda Strategic Management Plan, which is being wholly funded by the Kuranda Tourist Levy, a unique financial arrangement between Council and the Queensland Government.

The landscaping will add the final touch to recent works in Barang Street, which have included an extensive engineering upgrowth of the street to provide additional on street parking, reformation of the road and new asphalt surfacing. The plantings are scheduled to take place during February and March. The landscaping plans can be viewed at the Kuranda Council office.

AMBULANCE UPDATE

By Trevor Clark OIC

GENERAL: First month of 1997 g (and only 288 shopping days till c. Just Kidding! Christmas and New Year reasonably busy and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my sympathies to those families who suffered personal tragedy. On a positive note Kuranda Ambulance responded to only four motor vehicle accidents during the Christmas/New Year break, all of a minor nature. I feel this shows a responsible attitude to road safety by the majority of drivers. Well Done!

STATION NEWS: Thanks to our fund raising raffles etc. we have now fully equipped our relief quarters, have our generator installed (just in case of that rare blackout) and are now in the process of finally fitting up our Clearwater 90 recycle irrigation system to look after the gardens at the station. I also hope to have by the end of the month a new Pulse-Oximeter and Laryngoscope for the Kuranda Ambulance vehicle, which will assist us with our patient assessment and treatment. With that in mind, a big Thanks to all who have supported in the past and I hope will continue to support when you see me out and about with those dreaded raffle tickets. (Soon)

RAFFLE NEWS: Our next raffle will be a Monster raffle for Easter.

Prizes will include an Easter hamper, a magnificent Billy Cart, and a beautiful Rock Clock. Details will appear in next month's paper.

FUNDRAISING: The market stall is continuing to be patronised well, and goods are still arriving regularly. Once again Thanks to ever one of our supporters. I would like to ask for help though from anyone who has some spare time either on a Wednesday or on a Sunday to assist us in actually running the stall. If anyone could assist Please phone Jim Mealing on Home:937639 or Market:938772 or myself at the Ambulance.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: As most people would have seen there was a static display at the Post Office for the last few weeks and I was sitting outside on a number of occasions to assist with any inquiries you may have had about subscriptions. The reason for this was twofold. Firstly a simple reminder to all folk that Ambulance subscription is cheap insurance. Secondly, on the figures I asked for from our subscriber information office I found that we have approximately 2,200 residences in Kuranda and surrounds but only 700 prime subscribers.

This equates to 2 out of ever 3 of our approx. 6,500 population are taking the \$700.00 bill gamble on whether they have an accident or become ill and need Ambulance treatment and transport. Subscriptions make good sense. Join now at your nearest Post Office or Ambulance customer office.

TREVORS TIP: No 'First Aid' tip this month, instead I would like to discuss something I feel is equally as important. Picture the scenario, 2 o'clock in the morning, raining, and a loved one has just woken with severe chest pain and shortness of breath. You call 000 and the Ambulance and help is on its way. We then waste considerable lifesaving time driving up and down the road trying to find non-existent numbers so as to get to the patient and deliver the help they desperately need. This could happen with a lot of the areas in and around Kuranda. *

PLEASE for the sake of yourself and your loved ones have a clear driveway AND a suitable VISIBLE number, it will save time and lives.

On behalf of Kuranda Ambulance I would like to wish each and every one of you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT FORGES AHEAD

In 1996 Mareeba Shire Council employed the Shire's first ever Youth Development Officer after successfully applying to the State Government for subsidy funding.

Since then Youth Development Officer, Megan Byrnes, has been swept off her feet by requests for assistance in organising an amazing array of youth activities.

"My job takes me right across the Shire. Over the past twelve months I have visited most of the small towns and met with most groups which have a Youth focus" said Ms Byrnes. She observed that in a Shire of over 52,000 square kilometres with a sparse spread of population, not only are there unique needs which often arise from isolation, but also a diverse range of youth problems.

"One of my objectives has been to support initiatives from any community groups which want to establish youth orientated activities which have a positive focus" she said. "Young people have tremendous energy and a constant desire to be doing something. We need to ensure that there are positive outlets for all that energy - in sport, cultural and social activities". But an approach which fails to provide young people with the opportunity to form their own goals and programs would limit its prospects of success.

Ms Byrnes cited an example at the small rural community of Koah, where she has been meeting with local youth. "The group was keen to get basketball going. While they have a tennis court contributed to by Council and the local community and which is well used, they needed to get some basketball hoops. We looked into it and found some portable basketball hoops which were ideal. The group then organised a fundraising effort, including discos and carwashes, to purchase one hoop. Now we're working towards getting the other one."

Over the past couple of months alone, Ms Byrnes' job has involved her in everything from assisting youth sporting groups with applications for funding, to investigating funding options for a film history of aboriginal youth in outlying aboriginal communities.

Ms Byrnes' activities are co-ordinated through the Mareeba Shire Council's Environmental Services Department. Chairman of the Departmental Committee, Cr Oliver Gilkerson, said that the Council's focus was far broader than just the built and natural environment. "We recognise that the provision of community services is an important part of local government. As resources permit we have been steadily expanding the breadth and depth of our services in that regard and Megan has played a crucial roll", said Cr. Gilkerson. "It is important for people to know that community workers like Megan are out there at the coal face and making a real difference" he said.



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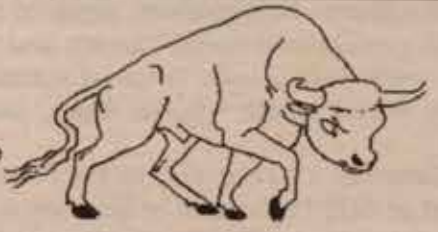
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The Chinese New Year falls on February 7 in 1997, which is the Year 4695 on the traditional lunar calendar. The Chinese calendar of ancient times designates an animal to each year, 12 in total, in rotation, and the coming new year is the "Year of the Bull". In China the bull symbolizes the spirit of diligence, of working hard to realize aims and lofty ambitions.



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SPELLING PROBLEMS? WORRIED ABOUT THE LITERACY SKILLS (Or Lack of Them) IN YOUR CHILDREN?

The Language Foundation of Australia has noticed an upsurge of interest in its work, from the Kuranda area in recent months. Briefly, the Language Foundation of Australia was founded in Atherton nearly 20 years ago, to help the growing number of illiterate children going through schools. The reintroduction of the logical method of teaching sounds, syllables and spelling rules starting in Grade 1, and also as a remedial programme for those already suffering problems, saw the LFA start many children on a confident path through their literacy skills, and helped numerous older students to achieve where previously they had struggled or failed. The work of the LFA has spread throughout Australia, with demonstration workshops being held frequently. The Atherton branch gives regular schools, mainly for children, and has recommended tutors available. Successful adult and migrant classes have been held too. Because of the concern from the Kuranda area, a seminar is offered, initially for one day, to show parents and tutors how to proceed with successful basic literacy teaching. Would anyone interested please contact the Language Foundation of Australia, P.O. Box 261, Atherton, or phone Sheila Tait, 912070.

RESOLUTION:

We propose that - based on its success and recommendations, the Queensland Department of Education adopt the Nutshell Programme, (SPA - Spelling Programme for All and its support materials), as the official early instructional and remedial programme in state schools.

BRIEF:

The Language Foundation of Australia was founded about 20 years ago by parents who discovered that some intelligent children were coming through the education system unable to read and write. New whole-word recognition methods, which depend on visual memory alone, replaced traditional phonic instruction, in which the student learns to apply the phonic letter-code to work out new words for him/herself. Logical reasoning, discipline and precision were all victims in the new so-called "progressive" system. The Language Foundation realized the futility of meeting this powerful movement head-on. Instead it worked away with students, parents and teachers setting in place the foundations of learning with basic phonics, spelling knowledge, language forms and comprehension.

THE LANGUAGE FOUNDATION WAS SUCCESSFUL - it has now helped thousands of students of all ages. It has established a unique modern spelling and reading programme, Nutshell - known as SPA (Spelling Programme for All and its support materials). This Programme delivers in a structured and flexible form all the essential basic information necessary for the development of skills in reading, writing and spelling. The Nutshell Programme is now recognized and used by learning institutions all over the country. It is recommended by D.E.E.T. and has been reviewed and recommended for schools by Macquarie University.

The Language Foundation of Australia also offers back-up in the form of workshops for parents and seminars for training tutors and/or teachers in spelling, language and grammar.

The Language Foundation is ready for the revival of language competence, the reskilling of teachers, and the pursuit of excellence in English language studies. We believe that the Nutshell Programme should be introduced into all primary schools for both instruction and remediation.

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R.A.D.F. Results of November Round and A.G.M.

Regional Arts Development Fund grants funded by Mareeba Shire Council and Arts Qld. have been allocated for the 2nd round for "96". As usual valid applications exceeded funds available with Art Qld so were unable to match M.S.C.'s increase in funding secured by C. Linda Rudd in last years council budget.

Grant recipients were as follows:

Ms Kathryn Edwards-\$600, Youth & Youth Support Group-\$500, Ms V Keenan-\$1,000, Ms Riki Kullack & Ms Megan Byrnes-\$800, Mr Dave Harris-\$600, Ms Grace Hari-\$920, Ms Liza Dewey-\$779, Ms Seanne McArthur-\$800. Congratulations to successful applicants. The extent and variety of applications from Kuranda is evidence of the strong influence of art active in our town. This deserves to be reflected on representation from professional artists on the committee. People with a greater understanding of the realities of the arts arena in either visual arts, performance or writing would benefit the process of R.A.D.F.

The A.G.M. will be held on 17 February 7 pm at the Mareeba Council Chambers. The community has been fortunate in the chairmanship of Cr. Linda Rudd who is a strong supporter of the arts and its role in the community. It would be rewarding to see a strong committed panel working with her this year. I've found the time demanded of me as committee member minimal, meetings occurring twice a year at grant time. For that time committed, the rewards of working with applicants, extending networks amongst the arts community and administration infrastructure and learning how to write a good grants application have more than paid me back. Anyone wanting to know more about requirements of involvement on the committee please phone me Terry Eager on PH. 937492 for more info.

TOP END METAL ART - BODYWORKS

The far north's first contemporary jewellery and metal art exhibition, comes to life at the Cairns regional Gallery on the 14th of February 1997. "BODYWORKS" curated by Jeweller/Artist, Seanne McArthur, includes the work of 10 Jewellers and metal smiths from Cairns and surrounding areas of NQ. It is an exhibition based on challenging preconceived notions of jewellery and body adornment. Its premise lies in the interpretations, investigations and explorations of the body, giving the title BODYWORKS. It's aim is to present and promote metal art and jewellery to the people of the far north in a context and concept not done before in this region. The ten artists chosen have come from differing levels of skill, development, educational backgrounds, regional areas and personal experiences. Most of the artists have established professional metal careers and have exhibited throughout Australia. Pieces in the show have been made from a wide range of materials including - Silver and Gold, Steel, Copper, Brass, Zinc, Titanium; Mixed media - Bone, Glass, Semi Precious Gemstones, Opal, Skin, Plastics and Enamel.

BODYWORKS opens at 3pm, Saturday 15 February, at the Cairns Regional Gallery, Abbott St. Cairns.

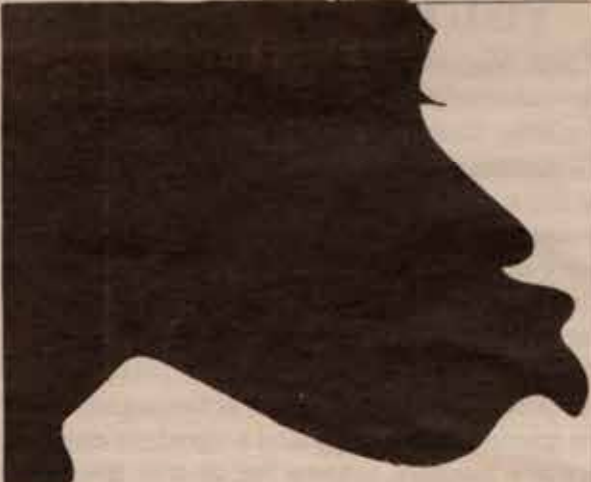
A further opening is anticipated at CCQ Craftspace in Brisbane in April 1997

For further information Seanne McArthur - Curator PH/Fax 070 938015

ARTISTS EXHIBITING IN "BODYWORKS" ARE: Sue Whiteman-Townsville, Debra Pirard-Mt. Isa, Nikki Petersen-Cooktown, Jesse Raymond-Kuranda, Seanne McArthur-Kuranda, Kai Hagberg-Koah, Jackie Jansse-Mareeba, Gus Petersen-Cairns, Sulja Raam Nezovic-Cairns, Vivienne McDermott-Cairns.

Val Keenan

Val Keenan is currently showing selected pieces from work which has been completed over the past twelve months at the Kuranda Village Coffee Shop. The work features both charcoal and colour mixed media pieces including "Lindeman Goats" which is illustrated here. Val had a successful year in 1996 winning a number of awards and featuring in a series of exhibitions including her solo "Interweave". 1997 sees the beginning of a collaborative concept "Connected in the Middle - Rodger/Henry/Keenan" which is a combination book and exhibition project based on her family's historical presence in the north. To further her professional development, Val continues to exhibit in selected galleries and exhibitions, and will complete her University studies on Campus in Brisbane. The exhibition at the Kuranda Village Coffee Shop continues until the end of February and the work is for sale.




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February

Continuing events from January into February 1997

Give Me Five: celebrating the diverse lives of 5 Tablelands women in artworks, installation and video at Cairns Regional Gallery until 9 February.
Delinquent Angel: Australian historical, Aboriginal, and contemporary ceramics in the most comprehensive overview of Australian ceramics as presented in Italy now at Cairns Regional Gallery until 23 March and accompanied by Cheeky Cherub: an exhibition by FNQ ceramicists.
Ibina's dance, and theatre skills workshops every Tuesday at Kuranda Amphitheatre 3.15-4.15pm (under 10s), 4.30-5.30pm (over 10s) Ph 937507

- 1 Peter "Potter" Thompson from Kuranda with "Ceramic Travels" (China, Japan, USA) 2pm public lecture at CRRegional Gallery. Ph 316865
- 1-2 8-9 **Theatre Skills '97:** workshops with Kathryn Ash (writing), Jane Younghusband (voice), Rene Lander (make-up), Glyn Davies (Playlab), Andre Reynaud (JCU drama lighting), Ian Cole (JCU drama sound & stage management), Velvet Eldred (direction), Susan Prince (of JUTE) at Malanda over first weekends of February hosted by Malanda Theatre Company using Eacham RADF funding. Fees \$30 total. Ph 965918
- 1-2 **Divine Da Lingo** - John Howell presentation of sassy black American singer dancer -Kuranda Rainforest Resort. Dial & Charge Ph 501777
- 7 **St. Olaf Choir:** USA's premier a capella ensemble at Cairns Civic Theatre. Ph 501777
- 8 **Kwong Sue Duk : A man of Family** (800+ descendants). He migrated to FNQ in 1880s - film screening at CRGallery at 3pm.
- 8 **Launch: Astronauts, Lost Souls and Dragons:Conversations with Chinese Australians** by Diana Giese -book launch at CRGallery.
- 10 **Morning Melodies** with Sandy Scott at Cairns Civic Theatre. Ph 501777
- 15 **Bodyworks:** FNQ contemporary jewellers curated by Kuranda's Seanne McArthur, with Jessie Raymond et al at Cairns Regional Gallery.
- 22 **Kuranda Amphitheatre Annual General Meeting** at 3pm. Ph 937495
- 22 **Curves and Swerves** - Kuranda's Ron Edwards begins still life studies w' shops with live models at Cairns Regional Gallery. Ph 312888
- 28 Peter "Potter" Thompson from Kuranda - advanced ceramics masterclass at Cairns Regional Gallery in assoc. with Crafts Council of Qld.

Changes to events may occur as the responsibility of the host body.

EFFORTS HONOURER

Mareeba Shire Council

Australia Day Cultural Award



Eve Stafford spoke at the Australia Day awards ceremony in Mareeba in praise of volunteers, "who are the glue holding communities together." She also spoke in favour of her hardworking colleagues, "for although we're stars for a day, it's teamwork that makes things happen in the end."

Eve's cultural award comes after 15 years of working in the arts field in Kuranda and FNQ, beginning at the Kuranda Amphitheatre, where she says so many of the town's creative community developed vital early skills.

During the late 1980s she had a regular weekly arts column in the Cairns Post, and monthly in the tourism supplement, providing a steady stream of articles, and her own photographs of Kuranda events and people for publication.

She has since served as the Queensland peer and rural and remote advocate on two national committees - community cultural development (Australia Council) and Playing Australia, national performing arts touring.

She has been convening the regular Poetry & Pasta event at Monkeys Restaurant for 4 years, and is the editor of Arts Nexus, FNQ's magazine for multi-arts and cultural development produced by Tanks Art Centre.

As FNQ representative for the Queensland Writers Centre, she has organised writer's and poetry tours across the tropical north.

As president of the newly formed Far North Cultural Industry Association (FNCIA) she has overseen the first baseline economic study of FNQ arts and culture, and joined the planning committees for FNQ 2010, and the revamp of the Cairns Region Tourism Strategy.

She regularly gives workshops, and recently facilitated Arts Horizons, a forum to form networks between FNQ's 55 festivals, FNQ arts educators, RADF committees in 10 shires, and cultural diversity interests.

"The arts are such a positive area of community development," says Eve, "because they're about working with people and playing with ideas, and I'm rewarded by the generosity of the creative community."



Contributions to the environment and community of Kuranda by local resident Gayle Hannah were recognised with the awarding of a Community Service Award during Australia Day celebrations. In presenting the award Mareeba Shire Council Mayor Chris Lewis thanked Gayle for her many years of volunteer service. In accepting the award Gayle reiterated the sentiments expressed by all the Day's award winners, thanking friends and colleagues for outstanding teamwork and support. She also thanked the Mareeba Shire Council for its strong support for community initiatives in Kuranda. "In honouring community service we are saying communities are important."

"Although there is a growing awareness of the threat to animal and plant diversity, the threat to human diversity is not widely recognised. There are thought to be about 6000 human 'peoples' in the world who can be identified by place, language and culture but it is estimated one of these becomes extinct every week. Although it is may be difficult to recognise that our own communities are in their own way 'unique' and under threat, I believe they are and we will need to continue to fight for our identity through preservation of the environment and fostering of community and cultural values."

'DESIGN 69' OPEN FOR BUSINESS



After several weeks of hard work and much thought - in the old Kuranda style of plenty of vision, no capital - a few talented workers and much community support - we are ready to do business. No, we haven't finished the outside and yes there is still plenty to do inside but we are proud of the space we've created and to see it slowly come alive with the installation of artwork currently on show. The relaxed atmosphere and variety and quality of work is a new experience for Kuranda and the response to that from tourists and locals has been nothing but positive. The satisfaction for those involved comes from knowing it's not "just another shop". It is strongly connected to the community of Kuranda and is an idea which has been maturing amongst many as a natural progression from the original markets, for a long time. There are still a lot of changes to happen and stock to come in over the next couple of months - in fact it will continually evolve as new artists and new work is included. So drop in anytime for a browse and see what is happening and know when you are looking for that special purchase you can be supporting our own arts community. We would like to thank all the people that have supported us so far with loans, services, donated goods and the \$20 memberships - we could not have got this far without that broad-based support. We hope that inflow will continue in this crucial establishment phase. Special thanks must go to the LaBaysse family for allowing us this opportunity. This is only the beginning

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Our Rotary International Motto is "Service Above Self".



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Happy New Year to all members and friends.

8 Ball Competition.

The next great shoot out will take place at the Club on Thursday 30th January at 7.00pm. Initiated by Mark Freeman, the competition will help towards the completion of the new pool room, which with a bit of luck may be operational by that time. Warning!!! - numbers are limited so get your entry form and five dollars to Mark at the Post Office or to the Club - Pronto!! Speaking of the pool room and working bees - thanks to Mark and his band of willing helpers for a job well done.

Ladies Social Tennis.

Our hard working tennis director and coach, Gene Soenario has initiated social tennis sessions with a free coaching offer on Monday mornings and Wednesday afternoons. The cost is \$5-per session including morning or afternoon tea. For further details phone 939007

Cuisine.

Welcome back to Maxine and Todd after their well earned holiday and because Maxine will be extending her leave we welcome Chef Neville Condon to the staff of the Club. Also to Barrie Hunt as barman of "Bad Barrie's Bar."

Bowling along with Kuranda Bowls Club.

Welcome to new members Len and Fran Barker who have transferred from Darwin. If they try to tell you they haven't played much bowls - don't believe it. Ask Mark Freeman after playing his Friday night challenge with Fran.

Night Bowls.

1997 night bowls kicked off to a good start on 16th January with an exciting 19 - 19 game on rink 4.

Chef Neville has resumed offering snacks 5-6pm. Booking before 5.00pm is a good idea. Bar is open. Names in by 6.00pm and play starts at 6.30pm. Green fees \$5- including lights and juniors (12-18) \$2-.

We are looking forward to an increase in players with the return of old friends and new faces discovering the pleasure of lawn bowls. Speaking of old friends we had a 'phone call from Helen Burnside (USA) wishing all a good 1997. Its good to see Van Haebick back on the green after 7 weeks in icy Holland.

Annual Subscriptions for the Bowls Club are now due and if you have not received a renewal form or are an intending new member please contact Secretary Di Robinson - 937631 or Treasurer Carol Jeanes - 937187.

The **Annual General Meeting** of the Kuranda Bowls Club is at 5.00pm on Sunday 16th February at the Club rooms and will include the election of office bearers. All members, intending members, friends and the curious are welcome to attend.

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This year the Rangers will be playing in Cairns again, mainly due to the absence of facilities at home which would be needed should we play in the Tablelands competition, and also due to the overwhelming response to the Cairns competition and it's abundance of teams from the 10 or so clubs taking part resulting in a varied and exciting competition. Sign on will take place:

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Evan Walters was rewarded for great results throughout 1996 by winning the U/15 Nth Qld Cyclist of the year and then from all the age division winners he was unanimously chosen as the overall Nth Qld Cyclist for 1996. This was the first time a Cairns rider had won the overall award since 1989 so the Cairns Cycling Club were pleased to see it back in their Club. The awards were given out at the Nth Qld Track Cycling Championships held in Cairns on Jan 3, 4 & 5 1997. Evan and brothers Joel and Neal and Aaron Hill all from Kuranda competed in the Titles and despite lots of rain only 1 senior event was cancelled. Neal and Aaron racing in the U/13 division cleaned up with Neal winning 3 Gold medals and Aaron winning 3 Silver medals and Neal also getting 2nd in the U/11, U/13 & U/15 combined Wheelrace. Evan racing in his first year as an U/17 rider won a Silver medal in the Time Trial and a Bronze medal in the Sprints as well as getting 3rd in the U/17 Wheelrace. Joel raced in the U/19 Division and got a Silver medal in the Sprints and Bronze medals in the Time Trial and Scratch race. Neal, Aaron and Evan also travelled to Rockhampton on January 17th and 18th to compete in the State's richest Track Cycling Carnival "The Rocky Cup on Wheels", which attracted riders from all over the State and Interstate as well (Lucy Tyler-Sharman, Graham Sharman, Stephen Pate, Tony Homan and Ian Christison). With a turnout of 170 riders it was a great experience for the boys to race many different riders. Neal excelled with a win, 2x 2nds and 2x 3rds. Aaron raced well and got a 2nd and a 4th and Evan raced well, but finished out fo the places. Next month Neal will travel to Brisbane to ride in his age division of the State Titles on Feb 8th and Evan will travel back to Rockhampton with a group of Cairns riders to contest their State Titles on Feb 1

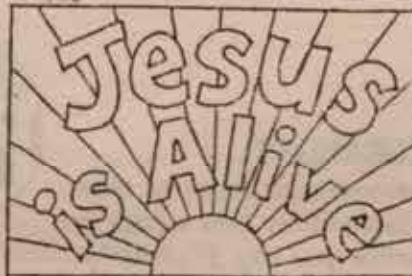


L to R Evan,
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Joel Walters
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Words of Wisdom from OSHO No 32 On his Enlightenment

I am reminded of the fateful day of twenty-first March, 1953. For many lives I had been working - working upon myself, struggling, doing whatsoever can be done - and nothing was happening. Now I understand why nothing was happening. The very effort was the barrier, the very ladder was preventing, the very urge to seek was the obstacle. Not that one can reach without seeking. Seeking is needed, but then comes a point when seeking has to be dropped. The boat is needed to cross the river but then comes a moment when you have to get out of the boat and forget all about it and leave it behind. Effort is needed, without effort nothing is possible. And also only with effort, nothing is possible. Just before twenty-first March, 1953, seven days before, I stopped working on myself. A moment comes when you see the whole futility of effort. You have done all that you can do and nothing is happening. You have done all that is humanly possible. Then what else can you do? In sheer helplessness one drops all search. And the day the search stopped, the day I was not seeking for something, the day I was not expecting something to happen, it started happening. A new energy arose - out of nowhere. It was not coming from any source, it was coming from nowhere and everywhere. It was in the trees and in the rocks and the sky and the sun and the air - it was everywhere. And I was seeking so hard, and was thinking it is very far away. And it was so near and so close.

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YOUR HEALTH - OUR CONCERN

Kuranda Medical Service

Welcome to what we hope will be a regular monthly article based on health with a particular emphasis on some of our local health issues.

With the onset of the monsoon and the recent heavy rains, conditions are right for an onset of Dengue within the Kuranda region. There has been a recent outbreak of Dengue Fever in the Torres Strait with quite a large number of cases and more recently, there have been reports of several cases in Cairns.

Dengue Fever is an illness caused by an arbo virus spread by the aedes aegypti mosquito. This mosquito is closely associated with man and can be found close to houses and in cities where it breeds in water reservoirs such as gutters, water containers, plants, etc. Dengue Fever is characterised by the sudden onset of fever, headache, severe muscle and bone pains, often after a runny nose and sore throat. Typically a rash develops on the third to fifth day during the second half of the illness which usually covers the body and spreads to the limbs and face. There are no permanent consequences of Dengue provided a more rare haemorrhagic variety does not occur. Treatment is supportive and symptomatic only. A rash does not occur in all cases.

Dengue haemorrhagic fever and Dengue shock syndrome are more severe forms of Dengue illness. They fortunately occur very infrequently and, at present, are confined to overseas areas. As Dengue Fever is not treatable apart from supportive measures, the emphasis is on prevention and this means avoidance of mosquito bites and minimizing the risk of mosquitos breeding around the home. It is recommended that people screen their houses or sleep under mosquito nets impregnated with pyrethrum. People who may be suffering from Dengue Fever should present to their local doctor to allow early identification and to reduce the risk of further spread of infection beyond their local house area.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY THOUGH ELDERLY

by Marjorie Spear

Happiness is most important if you want to be healthy. It is not easy if you live alone. A hobby is most important. Mine is gardening: though I can do little manual work I can enjoy the hundreds of plants that blossom and give shelter and food to the birds. The Home Trees have been gorgeous and now Lagerstromia (Pride of India) is producing gorgeous pink flowers. You may prefer white or mauve flowers. They are all hardy. Contact with living animals or humans is advisable but not with people you dislike or creatures like toads. To all readers try to eat food that you know is good for you and food that you like and know will keep your body and mind healthy. Finally exercise is of paramount importance - even walking, bending, stretching. I end with a big hug to all readers - much better for our vibrations than the old fashioned kiss of friendship on the cheek.

THE JANUARY DILEMMA

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Christmas and New Year celebrations have passed - so have our money and good intentions of not overeating this festive season. The best start in the new year is to continue where you lost it in 1996. For adults it is a high fibre low fat diet. Start up with a shopping list when you want to decrease your food bill. Plan menus ahead so you buy all the ingredients you need for each meal until you get money again and no unnecessary extras. It might take you half an hour but it always seems that when we have very little money we have plenty of time. Inexpensive foods, selected carefully, can provide as much food value than expensive foods. Spend 60% of your money on bread & cereal, fruit and vegetables, and 30% on meat, chicken, fish and dairy products. Shop every two weeks except for dairyfoods and fresh vegetables, as daily trips to the shop allow for impulse buying. Supermarket specials can save money if they are items you use regularly anyway. Buy food in bulk and share with one or two families. Compare the price of fresh, frozen and canned. Buy fresh vegetables as you need them as they can lose some of their vitamins. Lettuce can lose half its vitamin C within a few hours after it is picked from the garden. Some vegetables are better value for money as they have a higher vitamin content. They include carrots, pumpkin, silverbeet, sweet potato, potato, cabbage and green peppers. The golden rule for buying fruit is to buy whatever is in season. It should cost the least, taste the best. And remember the older the produce the greater the vitamin loss. Bread, whether wholemeal, mixed grain or white, is much better value than crackers, biscuit and cakes. Again, wholegrain cereals are a better buy nutritionally than the refined ones that provide little fibre. Or you can make it yourself. It doesn't take long to mix 300mls water with a packet of yeast and then add flour so it doesn't stick. Today, there is a wide variety of chicken and meat cuts for sale, this means a wide variety of prices. you need to consider how much bone, skin and fat you are paying for but not eating. The amount of meat you eat needs consideration as well. Most people - in particular those who are brought up in the outback - are eating way too much. The recommended amount for the day to an adult with average need is as the size of a packet of playing cards. Legumes are healthy and a good way of getting meat to stretch further. Add it to stews or mincemeat or have vegetarian meals. With the best wishes for a healthy 1997.

KISC NEWS

EMERGENCY FOOD PARCELS are still available at KISC on Thursdays. If you need one when the Centre is closed, phone after hours the President 938735 or Secretary 938718.

Kuranda Information & Support Centre's ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held February 10, 7:00pm at the Centre. Please could all members attend, as all management committee positions will be elected for 1997. Volunteer training will be happening at KISC, evenings, starting February. The training will cover basic counselling and communication skills, which are useful not only for volunteers, but for anyone who has contact with other people. Contact the Secretary on 938718 after hours if you are interested in participating. KISC is able to organise training to suit your needs - let us know your requirements (assertiveness, conflict resolution, parenting, self-esteem, stress management, team building).

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(From the WA Dept of Health)

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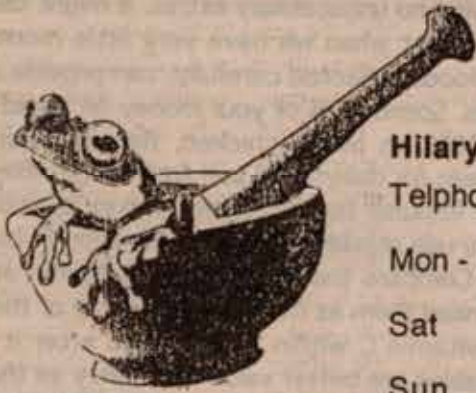


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A THOUGHT FOR FEBRUARY

Open your Bible and turn to St. Luke, Chapter 2 and read verses 22 to 48. On the 2 February each year Christians celebrate "The Presentation of Christ in the Temple" or Candlemas as it is also known. It commemorates the day in which Mary and Joseph presented the Baby Jesus in the Temple in Jerusalem. St. Luke in His Gospel records the words of Simeon "A light to lighten the Gentiles and the glory of your people Israel" Luke 2:32.

The Temple in Jerusalem must have been vast, its splendour unsurpassed in all of Judea, courtyard after courtyard, colonnade after colonnade. One of the great buildings of time fresh from the hands of the builders in gleaming white stone. Herod the King was responsible for this amazing concept and it was the glory of Jerusalem. Not simply because it was a great building but because at its centre was the Holy Place, The Tabernacle, symbolically the presence of the Lord in His House. Behind the veil of the Tabernacle - only pulled aside once a year for the High Priest to enter - was the Ark, a chest containing the two stone tables of the law, the golden pot of Manna and Aaron's rod. Over the Ark where the Golden Cherubim on an either end with wings extended as if hovering over the Ark. Before the Tabernacle was the golden Altar or Altar of Incense and further off the Altar of burnt offerings from which went up smoke, day and night. At the heart of the Temple the sacrificial cult is impossible for us to imagine, the gruesome continuous slaughter of animals, the ceremonial sprinkling of blood and the burning of animal flesh. All this rooted in the ancient past the primitive days of sacrifice. In pre historic times it seems possible that not only the first born of flocks were sacrificed but also the first born male child of each human family.

When this horrible custom was abandoned the child was still offered but now to the Service of God in the Temple itself.

However a substitute could be given either in the form of money or for the very poor a pair of turtle-doves or pigeons and the child redeemed. This ritual was what Joseph and Mary were performing for their first born Jesus, thus fulfilling the law of Moses.

Yet, here in the Temple was the one true sacrifice for sin. The perfect sacrifice given us by God Jesus God's son, Jesus the Son of God, Jesus God. The baby offered to the Priests in the Temple was God, God in human form, in a human life and the symbbolical presentation of the baby was to be fulfilled in grim fact by his death upon the Cross. That death on the Cross of Calvary was no symbolical sacrifice, but a real offering, the last possible act of God's love in a human form, a real identification of Jesus with sin and death. So Calvary opens the great way through to God for us. The price we pay - first of all, and vital is our faith, our acceptance; in receiving the body and blood of Christ in the Eucharist (Holy Communion), we are acknowledging our lack of righteousness if we are to rely on ourselves. But secondly, we offer ourselves in that faith we have professed, to be used as the Body of Christ, here in the world today, as Jesus wills us to, or choose for us.

NEWS FROM ST. SAVIOURS

February is always a busy month at St. Saviour's. On Saturday, 1st February, a Candlelight Eucharist will be held to celebrate the Feast of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple; this will be followed by a Candlelight Supper in the Crypt. Mrs. Bucket has been invited but due to her cramped social engagement schedule, she is unable to attend. (an answer to Fr. Chris's prayers) On Sunday 2 February, Sunday School will recommence for 1997 under the leadership of Barbara Houston and Christine Davidson; children attend the first part of the Family Service at 9.30am and then go downstairs for Lessons and activities and joining the main Service later. Lent also starts in February this year. On the day before Ash Wednesday, Shrove Tuesday, (11 February) a Pancake evening will be hosted by Dave and Val Howe at their Freedom County home. Ash Wednesday, 12 February will be commemorated by a Service commencing at 7.30pm which will include the Imposition of Ashes. During Lent an Evening Service will be held at 5.00pm every Sunday afternoon and a Service of Holy Communion every Wednesday at 7.30pm. St. Saviour's first informal Family Service will be held on Sunday 23 February at 5.00pm followed by Family Tea. In April, St. Saviour's congregation will be running a ALPHA Course - more in next month's paper.

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Don, and his wife Meryl, who will join him in June, following the completion of some units of library studies, are coming from Darwin, where Don has been working under the Northern Territory Synod of the Uniting Church.

The Uniting Church community is looking forward to welcoming Meryl and Don.

EASTER CANTATA 1997

Rehearsals for the 1997 Easter Cantata will commence on Tuesday, January 28th at St. Thomas's Activity Room, Mareeba at 7.30pm and continue on subsequent Tuesday evenings. Performances are anticipated at Atherton, Kuranda and Mareeba, to be completed on or by Sunday, March 23rd (Palm Sunday). The Cantata entitled "Haven't You Heard?" has been compiled by Ruth Beasley and incorporates some familiar music as well as some composed for this year. Remember! the only criteria for taking part is that you enjoy singing.

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KEEPING OUR HISTORY ALIVE

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Some fascinating material has already been donated. Memorabilia may take forms other than documents eg early or unique tourism souvenirs or domestic items. Anyone wishing to become involved in the project should call Gayle on 937 487.

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Try the oils, you'll be surprised, not horrified. Heather Smart from Up the Back

THE BURNING ISSUE By Ima Firey

Welcome back to the Burning Issue for another year. Firstly we'd like to thank all businesses and individuals who kindly made donations for our Christmas "Santa Run". Although the rain squalls on the day did put a damper on proceedings it was great to see the enthusiasm displayed by the auxiliaries and the resultant eagerness from the children. Tommy Punch fronted up again for another year of playing Santa - many thanks Tommy. December was relatively quiet as far as call-outs were concerned but early January presented us with a structural fire. It is important to note that this particular day was wet and overcast which emphasises the fact that even though it is the wet season, fires can, and still do, occur. Never let your guard down. With the new school year just started so too will a new year of Fire Education for the Grade Ones at Kuranda State School. We had a lot of fun and positive outcomes with last years classes and hope for the same this year. Watch this column for more information. We have one more vacant auxiliary position - if you feel you have the necessary commitment and level of responsibility please feel free to apply. Call in on Saturday mornings or Tuesday nights and we'd be happy to help.

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4- Washington: Truman meets the new Polish Ambassador and tells him Poland broke a pledge to hold free elections.

6- London: The RAF flies in the first evacuees from Palestine.

Adelaide: Denis Compton scores 147 and 103 not out as England draw the fourth Test with Australia.

10- UK: A British doctor says some Nazi medical experiments were of value to science.

Italy: Italy was called on to pay the price of Mussolini's "Pact of Steel" with Hitler. Besides paying reparations to the Western Allies, they gave up their African colonies, Rhodes and the rest of the Dodecanese Islands.

Palestine: Three members of the Irgun terrorist group are sentenced to death.

15- China: Chiang Kai-shek blames the continuing war in China on US refusal to supply arms to the Nationalists.

16- NSW: Bars will close at 6pm, referendum decides.

20- London: The Government announces Britain will quit India by June 1948. Lord Louis Mountbatten has been appointed as the last Viceroy replacing Field Marshall Lord Wavell.

22- UK: The weather has led to the cancellation of 59 football matches this month.

23- Germany: British and US agents have just rounded up hundreds of hidden Nazis.

28- UK: Domestic fuel rationing seems likely as the freezing weather continues.

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Dance for Fun & Fitness - Thurs 4-5pm CAIRNS - 99 Sheridan Street Jazz & African Dance - Fri 1-2pm

Valentines Day 14th Feb. SEDUCTION* ROMANCE* BLISS Love packs of sensual candles, edible massage oils of vanilla, peppermint, honey & musk. Lovely cards, lovely gifts at The Green House.

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HEALING CIRCLE - Enlist healing energy for yourself or others. Thursdays, 7-9 pm., Mason Road. Ph Annabel Muis 938916

Kuranda Branch Office Mareeba Shire Council 17 Thongon Street Mondays to Fridays 9am to 12-30pm Phone 939185



Speewah District Residents Association Inc. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING TUESDAY 11th FEBRUARY 1997 7.30 pm FIRE BRIGADE BUILDING ROSCOMMON

ELECTION OF NEW COMMITTEE

ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND THIS IMPORTANT MEETING. FAILURE TO ELECT A NEW COMMITTEE WILL RESULT IN THE ABEYANCE OF THE ASSOCIATION AND IT'S POSSIBLE DEMISE. THE DISTRICT WILL THEN HAVE LOST IT'S ONLY COMBINED VOICE ON ALL ISSUES AFFECTING US - SURELY A SADLY NEGATIVE COMMUNITY ATTITUDE?

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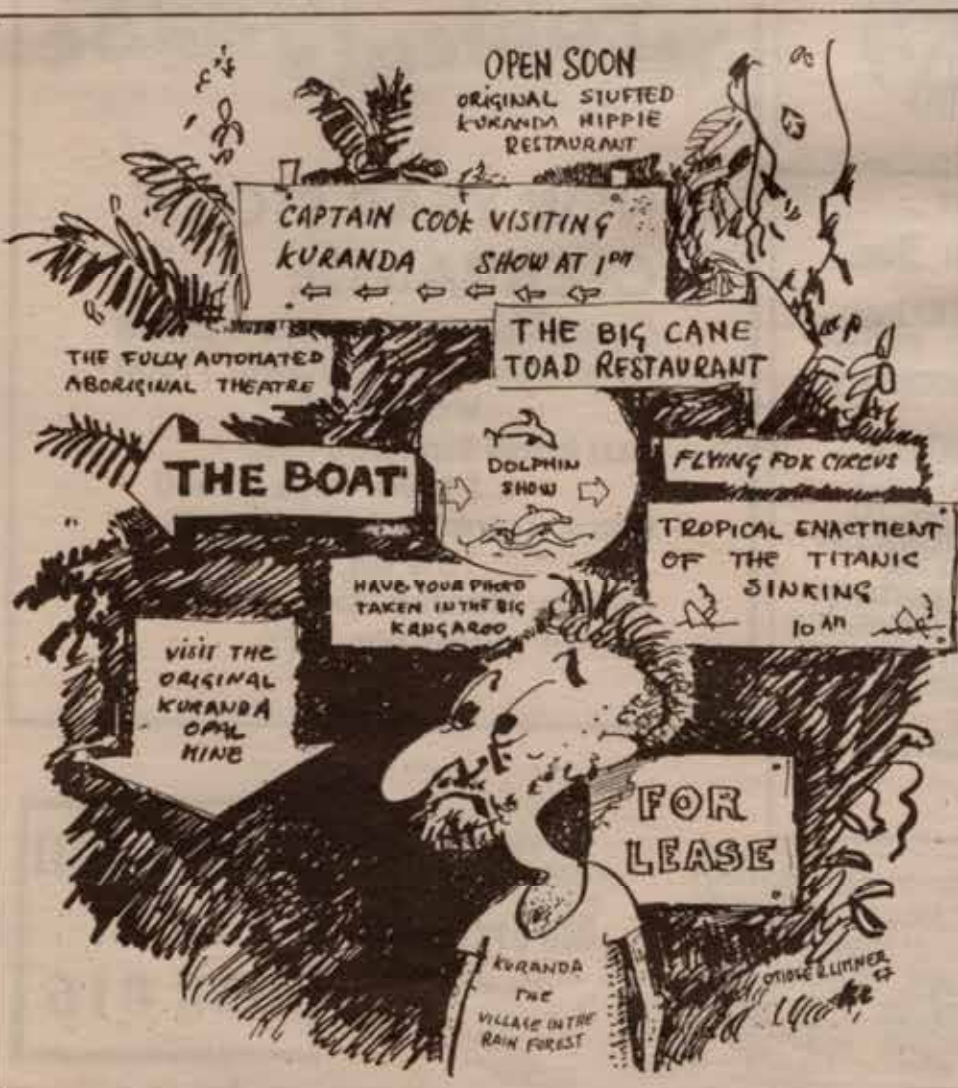
1st Sat. Landcare 3 pm R.Resort. Ph. 930284
 2nd Sun. R.S.L. AGM Sports & Social Club 5 pm
 7th Fri. CHINESE NEW YEAR. YEAR OF THE OX.
 8th Sat. Soccer Club AGM 1 pm. Primary School
 8th Sat. Rangers sign-on 1 pm. Primary School
 9th Sun. NAC Bird Walk. 8.30 am. Greenhouse.
 10th Mon. KISC AGM 7 pm. 17 Thongon.
 11th Tues. Speewah Res. Assoc. AGM 7.30 Roscomon.
 14th Fri. VALENTINES DAY
 16th Sun. Bowls Club AGM 5 pm Sports & Social Club
 17th Mon. RADF AGM Mareeba Council Chambers 7 pm

REGULAR MEETINGS IN KURANDA

1st Sunday R.S.L. 4 pm Sports & Social Club.
 1st Sunday Family Service, Uniting Church, St. Christophers
 Every Sunday A.A. 10.30 am. Youth Hostel.
 1st Monday 1.30 pm, PENSIONERS, CWA hall Ph 937170
 1st Monday 7.30 p.m. Rangers Soccer Club. Ph.938055
 2nd Monday. 1.30 pm. CWA Meeting,CWA Hall.
 2nd and 4th Mon Kuranda Lions 7.30 pm RSL Sports &
 Social club, Fallon Road. Ph.937187
 Every Monday Weight Watchers 6 pm CWA Hall. Ph. 939079
 Every Monday Life Span exercise CWA Hall 9.30am
 Every Monday Venturers 5 pm 937288
 1st Monday Chamber of Commerce, 7pm. K.S & S. Club
 2nd Monday KISC 7.30 pm, 17 Thongon St. Ph.938933
 Every Tuesday Kuranda Koffi Klub.Parenting group. Ph.938990
 Every Tuesday BABY CLINIC, CWA Hall, 9.40-12.00
 Every Tuesday Al Anon St. Saviours Meeting room.8pm.
 Every Tuesday Cubs 7 pm. Ph.937288
 1st Tuesday Pony Club 7.30 pm Mantaka
 1st & 3rd Tues IMMUNISE (Babies), Surgery, 2-3 pm
 3rd Tuesday K. State School P & C 7.30 pm Ph.937201
 Every Wednesday Bahai meeting 7.30 pm Ph. 930311
 1st Wednesday Q.C.W.A meeting 1.pm
 1st Wednesday Kuranda Environment Assoc. R.Resort 7 pm
 Last Wednesday Sports & Social Club meet. 7.30 pm.
 3rd Wednesday Ass. for Regional Kuranda S & S Club, 7 pm.
 Every Thursday Respite Care, CWA Hall, 9 am-3pm
 Every Thursday Rotary, 6 pm for 6.30 Rainforest Res.Ph.937428
 2nd Thursday Ambulance, 7.30 pm. Ambulance Centre,Fallon Rd.
 Every Friday Scouts. Ph.937288

R.S.L.

The Kuranda RSL will be holding their Annual General Meeting General at 5.00pm Sunday 2nd February at the David Hunter Memorial hall (Kuranda RSL - Sports and Social Club). All members and interested persons are urged to attend the meeting to elect new office bearers for the following year. Should you have any questions please contact the outgoing Secretary on 938053 or 937639. John W. Goss.



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| # Coke 375ml (cans) 12pk. | \$ 7.59 |
| # Edgell Baked Beans or Spaghetti | \$ 0.69 |
| # Daffodil margarine 500gms. | \$ 1.49 |
| # Kraft Cheese Slices 500gms. | \$ 3.09 |
| # Westons Biscuits 200gms. | \$ 0.89 |

As of the 3rd February 1997 trading hours will change to the following, we apologise for any inconvenience this may cause to early risers.

Mon - Fri 7.00am to 7.00pm
 Sat/Sun/ Public Holidays 7.00am to 6.00pm

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