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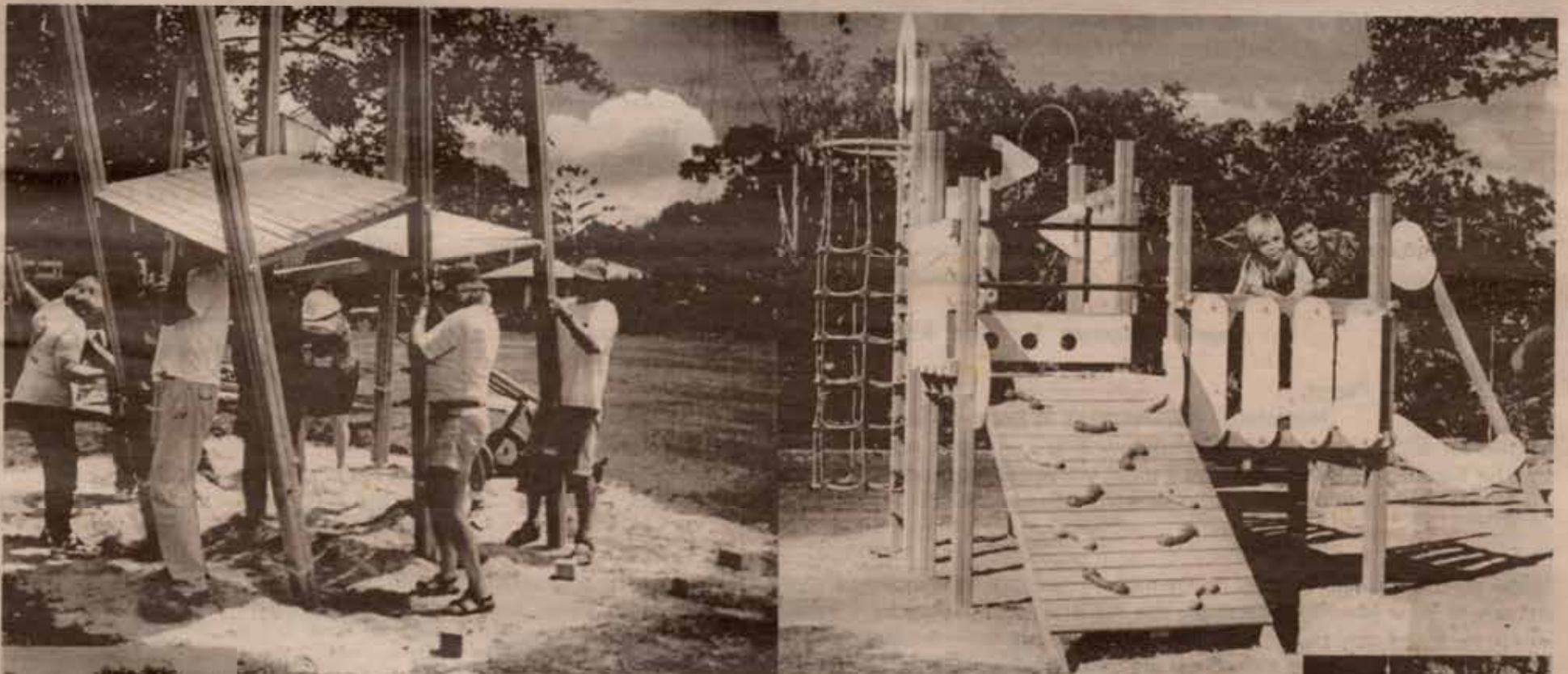


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What's going on *there* ?



This month has seen a flurry of activity in Centenary Park now that the Wet has gone and fine weather (mostly) seems to be the order of each glorious day. First up was the assembling of the first stage of the childrens' playground by members of Kuranda Rotary. The equipment, paint and suncover have all been funded from the Kuranda Tourist Levy. Local artists Amanda Page and Martin Joy have created a number of original acrylic stencils based on drawings by children from the Kuranda Kindy and State School. Stencil day is planned for Saturday June 7th and anyone interested in lending a hand should turn up at 10am, paint & brushes supplied. Funding for the artists and stencils was from a Regional Arts Development Grant with matched funding from Arts Qld and the Mareeba Shire Council.



Another new addition to the Park is John Beasley's sculpture "Smoke in the Palms" which incorporates a stylised Licuala fan palm leaf. The sculpture stands 1300mm high and is carved from a variety of black Chillagoe marble called "black ice". The smoke represents previous aboriginal occupation of the area as well as the loss of fan palm habitat in recent years through clearing and burning: a loss that continues to this day. John's work was funded by the Levy also and he was very pleased by the ease and professionalism of Council in its commissioning of the work and contract. John urges all other Kuranda artists to register for such commissions which will be ongoing as the Kuranda Strategic Management Plan continues its implementation.

The latest installation has been Hans Pews' hand forged rails on the staircases on both the eastern and western sides of the Park. These incorporate vines, frogs and lizards. This work was something of a challenge as the long length of the rails for the western side necessitated the construction of a special forge.

Still to come in the Park is more seating, bollards and further additions to the playground as funds become available.

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,

For anyone who thinks and whose memory is not too short there are some uncanny and frightening resemblances between scenes at some of Pauline Hanson's Rallies and scenes in Germany about 60 or so years ago. Maybe we should remember this quote:-

"Hitler attacked the Communists - I did nothing
Hitler attacked the Unions - I did nothing
Hitler attacked the Jews - I lamented but did nothing
Hitler attacked me and my family - I acted then but it was too late."

My quote is not exact but its meaning is clear.

I do hope we are not going to let that bit of tragic history repeat itself.

Barb Colley P.O. Box 126, Kuranda

Dear Kuranda Paper,

During March this year three people were charged with taking dogs into Barron Falls National Park. This offence carries a hefty fine. In general, dogs are not permitted in National Parks either on or off a leash and this also applies to the Jumrum Environmental Park, a popular walking track for dogs and their owners. Exceptions do apply under certain circumstances, e.g. guide dogs. If, when apprehended, you refuse to give your name and address, you are committing an additional offence under the Nature Conservation Act. Also, it's good to remember that shooting the messenger will make things a good deal worse. Conservation officers are required to respond to unlawful activity, even when they are off duty - they are only doing their job (and that is what we voted for); being offensive is not likely to evoke leniency! National Parks are places of outstanding beauty, often protecting an array of special plants and animals. They are for the enjoyment of everybody. Communities demand that National Parks be given extra protection to ensure they remain intact for future generations. It is understandable that dog owners would want to exercise their dogs in a beautiful place, but unfortunately National Parks and dogs are not compatible. Australian animals have not evolved many anti-predator behaviours and cannot survive the onslaught of dogs (and cats). Responsible dog owners who care about our native wildlife, DO NOT take their dogs into National Parks, including Kuranda's Jumrum Environmental Park.

Angela Chapman for The Kuranda Environment Association Inc.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Mareeba Council interest in Kuranda has diminished since the elections. Phone Councillors with your problems besides writing complaint letters. Oliver Gilkerson did a wonderful stint for Kuranda. ARK has organised a thank you letter for residents to sign at the Green House Shop.

Marjorie Spear Black Mountain Rd, Kuranda

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Fellow PO Box Holders: I picked up my mail on Tuesday, and was once again appalled by the disgraceful amount of Junk Mail/Flyers littering the PO Box area. If you don't want to receive these items, just inform Mark or Kathy (who to my knowledge, are not mind readers); and if you do get them and decide you don't want them - PLEASE do the right thing and dispose of them properly. There are numerous uses for paper printed on one side only - they make good scribblers; paper aeroplanes, hats or origami; and are great for mulch in the garden. Don't trash your village.

Jan Alderdice, Green Forest

Dear Kuranda Paper,

To clarify any misunderstanding about Mrs Rosetta Hunter's situation regards the Tenant Agreement on 9 Coondoo Street, Kuranda.

First of all, Ngoonbi Co-operative Society did not evict Mrs Hunter even though she breached the Residential Tenant Agreement a few times between her and Ngoonbi.

According to RTA Act 1994, any tenant who is behind one week in rent has to serve a Notice to Remedy Breach (form 11), and Ngoonbi sent more than two letters of Remedy Breach over a period of six months, However, she did not respond well, nevertheless the Board of Directors gave her another chance to pay her rent and catch up with her arrears. Still she did not commit to the agreement. Ngoonbi then sent a letter to inform her of the decision to sell the premises, (9 Coondoo St., Kuranda) early Feb '97. But the idea of selling the house was not suited with the ATSC time frame and also the pressure from the local communities to save and preserve the building. Two Ngoonbi representatives had discussion with Mrs Hunter early April, 1997 regarding the idea renovating and leasing out the premises. She totally agreed and supported the concept of leasing. Moreover she suggested of moving to Mona Mona to wait for another house. Ngoonbi are still waiting for \$1.15 m which ATSC has allocated; \$650,000 to buy houses and \$500,000 for renovation and maintenance. Therefore Ngoonbi may buy at least four houses and will help to minimise the overcrowding. Ngoonbi Board of Directors always have a positive attitude to help the locals but some minority try to take for granted the opportunity they receive.

Va'a Alofipo on behalf Ngoonbi Co op.

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So, look out for the **NOW OPEN** sign soon at NEW TO YOU in 'Ngonbi Yamba' between St Saviours Church and the Frogs building.

Thank you for your custom and support over the past five years.

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MORE COMMUNITY LETTERS.....CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

ARK

ASSOCIATION for REGIONAL KURANDA COMMUNITY INC.
Residents and Ratepayers Association - established 1990
PO BOX 573 Kuranda 4872

ARK meets every third Wednesday 7pm at the Kuranda Sports & Social Club, Fallon Rd. All Welcome. All levels of Government were represented at the May public meeting with Mayor Chris Lewis, Councillor Ned Brischetto, Warren Entsch MP Member for Leichhardt, Lyn Warwick MLA Member for Barron River in attendance. It certainly was good to be able to exchange information about so many issues affecting Kuranda. Reports from all were given and questions asked by members and residents.

Full and comprehensive minutes are sent to members each month. Membership is \$10 per year (\$5 concession) and forms are available from the above address, at meetings or at the Green House Environment Shop 26 Coondoo St. The following is a brief outline of some issues discussed:

AIRCRAFT OVER KURANDA: early morning (5.30am) flights continue to be a problems as well as the lack of control over the operations of light aircraft. ASA have requested a response to the changes to jet flight patterns which were implemented last December.

PEDESTRIAN ACCESS TO & FROM BLACK MT RD & TOP OF THE RANGE AREA: is dangerous, especially along the Kennedy Highway. ARK has requested Main Rds to investigate options for safer access. The replacement of the first bridge (currently closed) on Black Mt Rd now appears to be further off than anticipated prior to the local elections, as Council is currently reviewing all its capital works programs.

LIBRARY: similarly appears to be further off due to capital works program review.

CASSOWARY CONSERVATION: ARK's working group C.A.S.S. (Cassowary Alliance for Species Survival) was able to host a very productive meeting thanks to the great efforts of Dr Lesley Clark. Attending were representatives of the relevant departments including Tor Hundloe, Chair Wet Tropics and Lindsay Delzoppo, Regional Director of the Department of Environment. Progress does appear to be happening, with Warren Entsch and Lesley Clark able to confirm at the May public meeting that the long overdue Federal listing of the cassowary as an endangered species is proceeding and we hope for good news soon. Warren was also able to tell us that a separate action to undertake essential research into the status of the northern (Iron Range) cassowary population is also being proposed.

A letter from Lindsay Delzoppo, urging residents not to feed cassowaries was read. More details regarding the problems this may cause appear in the Kuranda Environment Association column in this paper (Page 13).

SPORTS & RECREATION FACILITIES: there was quite a degree of discussion regarding the need for certain facilities, most especially playing fields with the Mayor agreeing but pointing out how large the Shire is and that there is strong demand from communities across the Shire for such facilities to be developed. Ken Harley from the Kuranda High School P&C stressed that the High School Committee had always wanted to see the High School be a "community school" addressing as many aspects of community service as possible and urged sporting groups to be involved in establishing the High School.

NQ JOINT BOARD: comprised of 11 FNQ Councils, is seeking input from communities on areas along rivers suitable for revegetation projects. Ph Bob Madden on 930 169 for more information.

KURANDA TRAFFIC STUDY: Mayor Chris Lewis outlined some of the consultants' recommendations in the report, now available for viewing at the Kuranda Council Office, Kuranda Library or for sale (\$30) at the Council Office. The recommendation with possibly the farthest reaching implications is a proposal to build a bus interchange on the railway housing land behind Skyrail, with a capacity for around 30 buses. ARK has called for costings and projected timetable for implementing, as well as funding options, to be made available to allow residents to make an informed response to the proposal. As this constitutes a major departure from the Kuranda Strategic Management Plan, it and other recommendations, require Council to undertake full consultation with the community on these issues.

The public consultation process for the Report is now underway and will finish on June 20th. A public meeting to discuss the Report will be held at the CWA Hall on Saturday June 14th 2pm-5pm. RESIDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND!

THE BARRON RIVER AT KURANDA: A public meeting was held on May 12th to discuss water levels, power generation at the Barron Gorge Power Station and other matters of concern. Attending were Qld Minister for Energy Tom Gilmore, representatives from AUSTA ELECTRIC, POWERLINK, Lyn Warwick MLA Barron River, a few Kuranda residents and a lot of Tableland irrigators! Clearly, the water in the Barron River is regarding as of more than just environmental value. The major problem facing the River between July and November this year will be the requirement for the Barron Gorge Station to take over the generating load during daylight hours from one of the major Northern feeders, which will be de-energised to allow for the construction of the Woree -Chalumbin powerline. This is because the line passes through World Heritage areas and the new line must be built as close as possible to the existing one to minimise environmental impact. However, the use of helicopters etc in close proximity to the old line necessitates the de-energising. AUSTA have promised, barring unforeseen circumstances, to keep the levels in Kuranda at the 4.5 metre level at the weir face. However, due to the large amounts of sand deposited in the River from the Bridge to the weir by Cyclone Justin in late March this level does not guarantee an acceptable depth of water anymore. Mayor Chris Lewis advised the ARK meeting a week after the river meeting, that AUSTA have decided to proceed with dredging the river to remove these deposits. Access to the River for dredging will be from the coast side of the River, below the Bridge on the Kennedy Highway.

KURANDA HIGH SCHOOL: is now underway, with roadworks due to start in July.

DCP FOR THE VILLAGE: now finalised. Some changes so check with Council.

DCP FOR ENVIRONS: draft still being finalised before being opened for public review.

KURANDA TOURIST LEVY: the Minister for Local Government, Di McCauley signed the revised levy agreement which extends the original 10 year agreement to 20 years (with 17 left to go). This is good news and follows a lot of hard lobbying and negotiating. Lyn Warwick has been instrumental in this and paid great appreciation to Mayor Chris Lewis and former Councillor Oliver Gilkerson for their unflagging effort on behalf of Kuranda. It is however important to note that the extension will not provide funding surplus to that needed to meet the original capital works program, as due to a less than projected income from Skyrail, coaches and private vehicles (other than locals) the infrastructure program had fallen behind budget. It will however allow the works to be finalised for the benefit of visitors and locals alike. Recent works funded by the tourist levy include a number of public artworks including John Beasley's sculpture, Hans Pels' hand-forged handrails, Martin Joys' Kuranda and Mareeba Shire map-paintings as well as the first stage of the playground in Centenary Park. The regrading of the walk from the Station continues.

The above were just some of the issues discussed. A strong community is an informed community. NEXT MEETING: Wed June 18th 7pm Sports & Social Club.

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Bob Madden 930 169

SECRETARY [Phone/Fax]
Gayle Hannah 937 487

TREASURER : Phone 937 134
Lex Brigginslaw: Fax 939 270



World Environment Day
June 5th
Respect and Celebrate Nature



WILL THERE BE A Spring Fair THIS YEAR?

That really depends on whether the community wants it to happen. Festivals, fairs and other events don't just happen.

There have been two meetings to discuss the possibility of having a Spring Fair with a very poor roll up.

The decision was made to hold one more meeting on **Thursday June 5th 7.30pm** at the Kuranda Council Office to gauge community interest and try to set a date if we are to have a Spring Fair for 1997.

For more details see Peter at the Foodstore.



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DPI NEWS RELEASES PAPAYA FRUIT FLY AWARENESS

Dear Kuranda Paper,

The first time I met Joan Dods was when she was the outgoing president of the Amphitheatre. It was an interview for 4 double CR. I freaked out when I asked her what she would like to hear and she said Pink Floyd. From that point on I knew that when I moved to Kuranda that we would be Soul Mates. Then as luck would have it, her next main event was and is the Kuranda Paper. Over the last six years Joan and her team have produced a fine example of a community of "Vols" working together. It just happens that I was blown away by her presence. It saddened me that our paper had become an issue because we all care for human beings. Kill each other, but don't touch the paper. WHY??? Because it's a labour of love. This is written on a balance sheet for two reasons: (1). As a founding member of Green Peace - Peace is the balance!! (2). As a member of the Kuranda Paper...show some respect to your elders. At the end of the day the balance will be what counts. As I finish up thank you Joan. You always made my day. Maybe see you in Tassie. For the rest of the team it was my great time in Kuranda!!

Love ya, James T.

P.S. Living in Kuranda for "Willie and the Lads" I miss you guys!!!

James T. Migo

Dear Kuranda Paper,

The Kuranda Traffic Study report (which was commissioned by the Mareeba Shire Council to investigate traffic flows, long term bus and car parking, pedestrianisation and access for disabled, elderly and infirm) has been finalised and accepted by Council and it has now been released for the last round of public response through submissions and at a public meeting to be held on Saturday June 14th 2pm at the CWA Hall. I have grave concerns regarding the some of the consultants' recommendations. If accepted by Council, there will be important implications. Please don't miss this opportunity to tell Council whether you are prepared to accept these recommendations or not. The Report can be viewed at the Council Office, Kuranda Library or a copy purchased for \$30.

Gayle Hannah, Kuranda.

A high impact colour brochure just released by the Department of Primary Industries will be widely distributed throughout North Queensland to further increase public awareness of the importance of the Papaya Fruit Fly Eradication Program. Featuring graphic pictures of the papaya fruit fly attacking fruit, the brochure would be distributed through roadblocks, suburban letterbox drops, displays, schools, information centres and libraries and tourist outlets including camping grounds, backpacker hostels, hotels, motels, hire car operators and DPI offices. Brochures are available from the DPI's Cairns office by telephoning the Papaya Fruit Fly Hotline on Freecall 1800 650 268. Prepared by Department of Primary Industries Public Affairs, GPO Box 46 Brisbane, Qld 4001 FAX (07)3239 0860

For further information: Neil Sing, phone (070) 523 955.

RESEARCH BREAKTHROUGH ALLOWS DPI TO CUT BLOCK NUMBERS

The Department of Primary Industries is reducing the number of insecticide treated caneite blocks in the North Queensland Papaya Fruit Fly Quarantine Area by more than fifty percent.

Mr Sing said, DPI's research into the efficiency of the blocks represented a major breakthrough and meant new blocks would be left at each site for eight weeks, two weeks longer than previously, without significant loss of effectiveness. In addition, all old blocks would be removed leaving only one new block at each site. Previously there were two blocks at each site or in close proximity with the old block left to ensure sufficient insecticide and attractant was present. These new blocks carried a pink band on one edge and were easily recognised. Where pink banded blocks had been installed, residents who found any other blocks should report their location to the Papaya Fruit Fly Hotline (Freecall 1800 650 268) for removal by trained DPI staff.

Prepared by Department of Primary Industries Public Affairs, GPO Box 46 Brisbane, Qld 4001, FAX (07) 3239 0860

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MAREEBA SHIRE COUNCIL DOG REGISTRATION 1997/98

If you own a dog, or keep a dog at your home, Council requires that you register your dog. The dog should wear the registration tag, so that it can be identified and returned to you if it is lost or injured.

Dog registration fees, as listed below, are now payable for the year 1st July 1997 to 30th June 1998. If these fees are paid before 30th June 1997, a discount, (as indicated in the right-hand column), is available.

FEES	NORMAL FEES	DISCOUNT UNTIL 30 JUNE 1997
Desexed dog (male/female)	\$10	\$5
Entire dog (male/female)	\$60	\$45
Entire dog (Mareeba Kennel Club Member or Aged Pensioner)	\$30	\$22.50
Guide Dog/Hearing Dog	No Charge	No Charge
Replacement Tag	\$2	\$2

Fees are payable at Council's Office in Mareeba between 8.30am and 4.00pm, Monday to Friday, Council's Office in Kuranda between 9.30am and 12.30pm, Monday to Friday and the Kuranda Veterinary Surgery.

Dog owners should note that full registration fees are payable after 1st July 1997. Legal action may be taken against persons who fail to register their dog.

PLEASE BECOME A RESPONSIBLE DOG OWNER

1. It is your responsibility to keep your dog within your property. Erect a fence capable of preventing your dog from straying.
2. Close your gate after exiting or entering your property.
3. Do not let your dog bark unnecessarily; your neighbours will become annoyed or frustrated at being disturbed.

Council Offices: C.C. McDowall
65 Rankin Street: Chief Executive Officer
Mareeba, Qld 4880

NOTE TO ALL KURANDA BUSINESSES YOUR CAIRNS TELEPHONE NUMBER TO CHANGE

We would like to stress that the change to your number will be uniform and simple. A '40' will be added to your existing local number, and, at the same time, your area code (070) will change to (07) to become: (07) 4093 8942. When the changes occur there will be a period of at least six months during which you will be able to be contacted on your old number and your new number. Calls to the old number will be redirected at no extra charge. There will then be a recorded message on the old number for a further period of three months.



Village Business Opportunity

A sound business opportunity now exists for those with an interest in, and a love of food. Premises designed for a fine food outlet such as a cafe bistro or restaurant dell, etc. are now available for sale or lease. The premises have views of the rainforest from the under roof deck and the garden area, possibly the most appealing eating situation in the village. The deck of the proposed eatery is level with and adjoining the latest tourist attraction THE ARK. This multi million dollar project, a huge timber replica of a sixteenth century sailing ship now under construction will offer the 700000 visitors the opportunity to view from the three story high deck wonderful views of the surrounding rainforest. The sheer size and the exotic nature of this development will ensure success. Enquiries John Howell mobile 018770692 PO Box 254 Kuranda 4872

Kuranda Wildlife Noctarium

The owner of this well established tourist attraction wishes to sell this prime property and all improvements. Opened to the public in 1986 the Noctarium is one of the more popular attractions. This simple to run business with very low running costs offers lifestyle with a good income. The only venue to see the nocturnal wildlife of the rainforest during daylight hours.

The owner would also consider selling the property and improvements and retaining the business. The Owner would be prepared to enter into a 5+5 years lease with a rental return representing a 10% return for the investor.

Will consider trade in real estate in Kuranda or Melbourne income Returns and Valuation available. Enquiries John Howell 018770692

Queensland Cancer Fund Night Adventure and BBQ in the Rainforest



To be held at
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 (Please bring a torch)

THE THEORY OF EXPONENTIAL GROWTH AND EFFECT

Applied to Kuranda in an Ode by Janef

So!

To begin

Let's take Eighty Four

Did it start then, or was it before?

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Instead of words now, let's get into rhyme
 to double and double in double quick time.

That was the year the first complex began,
 'Village Centre' its title, perhaps a tad grand.
 White elephant, "fox paw" or something less bland;
 Could anyone foretell what the future had planned?

Some folk exclaimed, when this building they saw,
 "Such profusion of shops! We'll never need more;
 it's Nature, the Rainforest that people come for.
 To scuff through damp leafmould, feeling the rapport
 watching notes dance, as sunbeams through canopy pour.
 Or glimpse an exquisite bird with colourful lore
 searching for insects o'er the cool forest floor.
 Not 'shopping-until-you-drop' à la Singapore!

But a Sanctuary for butterflies of iridescent hue,
 especially the Ulysses, was deemed a major coup.
 And wouldn't it be most appropriate, educational too,
 to create our own unique diurnal Nocturnal zoo?

A Trading Post sounds feasible, another Market too;
 smashed planes and Bunjy cranes are undeniably 'Nous'
 Naturally, one Opal shop ... followed by a few!
 All this giving visitors something more to do.

A troupe of local dancers, in traditional dress,
 our own unique indigenes will surely bring success.
 More junk, more T-Shirt shops, more fastfood outlets.
 Imported souvenirs, much more; local goods, much less.

"No way, Cableway" was freely translated as "Yes"
 and so they erected Skyrail through the wilderness.
 Honestly, you must agree, this is really best,
 seeing the treetops from above - overlook the rest!

Up goes another complex, another two, then three.
 Adding credit - or is it debit? - to integrity.

A tank and windmill edifice certainly could be
 something quite unusual for the visitors to see.
 The object of the structure is not functionality,
 though some regard the empty tank as superfluity.

A turning windmill and gleaming tank is decidedly
 a most original gimmick, you surely would agree!

A renovated Maison Rouge, cherry like, gets stuck
 above yet another shoppingtown built in besser block.
 Some lurid Disney hoardings will guarantee good luck;
 unreal tropical colours to beguile the tourist flock.

A bird enclosure "exotica", one for domestic stock;
 tourists enjoying avian sights - just around the block.
 More T-Shirt shops, more eateries, more imported muck,
 increasingly more everything to grab that tourist buck.

Groundworks commence - soon an arboreal ark will arise,
 like some mythical monster, before our startled eyes.
 Considering Mt Ararat, wouldn't old Noah be surprised
 seeing pairs of tourists instead - gobbling meat pies!

Now finally Jurassic Park has arrived in Paradise,
 seems Mother Nature sadly no longer will suffice.
 Licualas quail, ancestors pale, at this last sacrifice
 to Greed, most unquestionably the greatest human vice.

The population is growing, expansion is the name.
 We're destroying our future - isn't that a shame!
 The havoc we're wreaking now will irrevocably maim
 our delicate environment - never to be the same.

One, two, four, eight, you recognise the refrain?
 Sixteen then thirtytwo, doubling again and again,
 until a certain point where suddenly it's plain:
 No longer any turning back ... Annihilation's our aim!

Whose
BEAN
 lucky
 lately?

No-one guessed the exact number of beans in the
 May draw so The Green House beancounters'
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Kuranda Water Awareness

The Kuranda Environment Association has been successful in securing funding through the Gaming Machine Community Benefit Fund to embark on a community awareness program and to hold a regional summit on water management in the far northern river catchments. Jax Bergersen, secretary, did a splendid job in preparing the application.

Jax Bergersen represents environmental issues on behalf of members of the Kuranda Environment Association on both the Barron River Integrated Catchment Management community committee and the Water Allocation Management Planning community panel. She keeps a close eye on the constant flow of water quality and quantity issues in the Barron River catchment and is a Waterwatcher.

The funds are sufficient to implement a program designed to awaken public awareness about water, how we use it, how we must modify our attitudes about its quality and availability, and how we must manage it in the future.

By the end of the project, the aim is to have a community better informed, more careful and more appreciative of this precious commodity. It is planned to achieve this by training speakers from all sectors of the community who will then attend meetings of every sporting, social, environmental and ratepayer group from Cooktown to Cardwell and deliver a short, informative message about local water issues.

The target population of the awareness campaign will be the people who do not feel that water issues are of any particular concern of theirs, yet they still drink it, bathe in it, wash their dishes, wash their car, hose the garden and wash down the concrete driveway. They are also those who don't get around to fixing the leaking tap or toilet. Equally, they are the farmers who irrigate their crops by flooding water through the field and allowing the excess, possibly full of the nutrients of fertilisers and the poisons of pesticides, to flow away onto adjacent land, into rivers and streams and into the groundwater reservoirs.

Those best equipped to convey the important messages about how to use our water may well be their better informed farmer, housewife and next door neighbours. You might be one of these people who would like the opportunity to take the message to your ratepayer group, P&C, golf club, soccer club or social club, and to learn more about our precious water resource and some public speaking skills as a bonus.

As an adjunct to the awareness campaign, it is planned to hold a one-day regional forum within six months, in Cairns, where everyone in the region will be able to participate. With adequate sponsorship, the forum will be an opportunity for the Departments of Natural Resources, Environment and Local government & Planning as well as the array of committees and groups studying water issues in this region, to come together and share their knowledge for the greater community understanding and benefit. All local councils in the region play a major role in delivering healthy water to their residents and will therefore have a primary interest in exchanging information. Most of the conference speakers will be from this region, however a couple of too-good-to-miss presenters from southern Queensland will be invited.

The farmers, residents, industry groups, tour operators and hydro-electricity providers are the end users. They all have expectations and experience which is valuable to managing our finite, but reusable water resource. They all appreciate that the key to healthy water is a healthy environment and that a healthy economy flows from it.

If you would like to undertake some training with a view to spreading the word on water, contacting the Kuranda Environment Association on phone: 93 8834 or fax: 938 338 is the first step to becoming part of this useful initiative.

Contributed by Angela Chapman.

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Mareeba Unicare - Garden Settlement



THE GARDEN SETTLEMENT

[This is the first of a series of articles on the services offered by Mareeba Unicare in Mareeba and Kuranda for the benefit of Mareeba Shire residents.]

The Mareeba Garden Settlement was built about 19 years ago to provide hostel and nursing home facilities in Mareeba. The nursing home was later expanded and the facility now offers 51 hostel places and 45 nursing home beds. Five of the current residents are from the Kuranda area.

When first opened, it was anticipated that many residents would be well aged couples wishing to retire in Mareeba and happy to have the level of care provided by a hostel. With the aging of the Australian population and changes in Government policy, this has changed dramatically in recent years.

Residential care is expensive (the Garden Settlement employs close to a hundred staff), and the Government has increasingly moved to keep people in their own homes as long as possible. To enter the hostel now requires an assessment of need by the Geriatric Assessment Team, currently based in Cairns but very soon to operate from Mareeba.

As a result, residents entering the hostel are increasingly frail, and unable to cope on their own or with family. This has put extra demands on the staff to cater to the needs new residents bring, and has also meant that the length of stay of residents is much shorter than it used to be. There is generally a waiting list for places in the hostel. Once in the hostel, residents automatically move to the nursing home when that level of care is necessary.

The new Federal Government is currently moving to change the system to

integrate the hostel and nursing home systems. It may well be in future that a new resident will be given a room which becomes theirs for life, the level of services responding to their needs.

Entry Contributions

The Government has also cut funding for aged care, and is introducing a user pays principle whereby funds for building upgrade are derived from entry contributions. Mareeba Unicare recently decided to introduce entry contributions to the hostel to a maximum of \$50,000 per resident. **Entry contributions only apply to those who can afford them, and entry to the Garden Settlement is on the basis of need.** In fact, most residents in Mareeba do not qualify to pay an entry contribution.

Under new legislation, from July entry contributions can also apply to nursing home residents. In practice, anyone who has assets in excess of \$225,000 would be asked to pay an entry contribution when entering a hostel or nursing home. Part of this money can be used by the home while the rest is held in an account and refunded to the resident or their estate on leaving the home. Up to \$13,000 of the contribution can be used by the home over a five year period.

Dementia Care

One of the saddest consequences of the greater life expectancy in Australia is the increasing numbers of elderly people suffering from dementia. Dementia is the general term for a number of conditions including Alzheimer's disease that result in progressive loss of memory and behaviour disorders as brain functioning is affected. Dementia is particularly hard on the families of sufferers, who not only find the person they love is becoming lost to them, but who have to cope with altered behaviour such as wandering. While there is as yet no cure for

dementia, and only limited evidence that its onset can be delayed, there are well researched ways of dealing with the disease that provide the highest possible quality of life for sufferers.

Mareeba Garden Settlement is proud of the progress that has been made under the present Director of Nursing, Barbara Foggin, to improve dementia care. New facilities, including a secure garden area, have been provided. More importantly, improved management principles which involve all staff have been implemented. The result is that dementia sufferers in the nursing home receive individual care that meets their needs, allowing them to enjoy life even while their disease progresses.

Building Upgrade

Mareeba Unicare is currently spending \$m1.2 on a major upgrade of facilities including kitchen, laundry, nursing, office and dining facilities. A chapel has also been added to the complex. This work is almost complete. As well, Anita Kitchell has been hired as a consultant to upgrade the gardens, so that the Garden Settlement will live up to its name. More work remains to be done, and it is likely that upgrading of the hostel bathrooms and toilets will be the next project.

The Unicare Committee

Mareeba Unicare grew out of the amalgamation of previous Garden Settlement and Blue Nursing committees which had been set up by the Uniting Church in Mareeba. With the opening of a Day Respite Centre, there are now three services offered under the Unicare umbrella.

The chairman and two thirds of the membership are appointed by the church, the remaining third of members coming from the community in an election held at the AGM each October.

The services of Mareeba Unicare are offered to all in the community, on the basis of need, and are equally available to those of any religion or none. Currently the Chairman of the Committee, John Beasley, and one of the 11 members, Irene Colefax, are from Kuranda.

Regionalization

Until recently the Unicare Committee was responsible for most day to day management of the three services. Now a regional structure is being established with a regional office in Townsville which will provide management services more economically and allow the appointment of specialized staff to support the centres in North Queensland. Two of our staff, Chris Fisher and Frances Graham, have been appointed to the region, Chris in Townsville and Frances to operate in the Cairns and Tablelands area.

The new role of committees is still being formalized, but it is expected that the committee will continue to have an important advisory role within the regional structure, and will continue to have a close hands on relationship with the services in Mareeba and Kuranda. All funds raised locally will continue to be spent here.

The Future

Mareeba Garden Settlement is very concerned to continue to provide the highest quality of care for residents in a period when change is extremely rapid. A huge effort in 1996 resulted in accreditation for quality assurance, one of the first nursing homes in Queensland to do so. This will ensure that the needs of residents directly influence the service provided.

There are many challenges. The greater needs of residents have led to changes in staffing and the introduction of new systems. The Committee is attempting to ensure that persons from different ethnic backgrounds receive the care that is appropriate - everything from the variety of foods available to sensitivity as to how nursing care is provided. Funding cuts from Government are forcing close monitoring of the efficiency of services.

With all this, it is the standard of care as staff interact with residents that finally is most significant. We aim to continue to provide the highest quality of care, where personal attention is paramount. The home is not so large that individuals get lost, yet large enough to remain viable. Training and the constant upgrading of staff skills, together with the quality assurance program in place, will maintain this high quality of care into the future.

John Beasley

[Anyone wishing to find out more about the services offered by the Garden Settlement should contact Barbara Foggin, the Director of Nursing, Ph 921633.]

AUSTRALIAN PENSIONER'S AND SUPERANNUANTS LEAGUE - KURANDA BRANCH

We are continuing to meet on the first Monday of every month in the C.W.A. Hall at 1.30 pm. Plans are underway for a good celebration of Seniors Week to be held in July - more of this later. This month we have also been up for a delightful brunch at Pacific Palms as well as our usual enjoyable visit to Morning Melodies - this month to listen to Kamahl. Of special interest have been our regular Bingo afternoons ever Saturday at 1.30pm again in the C.W.A. Hall. Many thanks to all those who have come along. Such afternoons will be held regularly except for June 7, June 14 and June 21 when due to circumstances beyond our control we have had to cancel. On any other Saturday come along and join us, you will be most welcome.

HEALTH ACROSS THE LIFE SPAN

We remind readers that we are still meeting almost every Monday morning at 9.30pm in the C.W.A. Hall. Mornings consist of gentle exercises for the elderly or disabled, morning tea and a chat followed by a special relaxation session. All Welcome.



HOW TO BE HEALTHY THOUGH ELDERLY

Marjorie Spear

To keep occupied and feel life is worth living, gardening is my salvation. The glorious Red and Yellow Poinsettias are a joy with so little maintenance. The veg garden is more work but worth it for the healthy organic greens I grow. I think my Bush Basil morning drink has done my old bones a lot of good. Plants available to anyone wanting some. My self sown fennel is growing well, if anyone needs a plant a few sprigs mixed with a handful of basil makes a good drink. Simmer leaves overnight and put in a thermos flask for morning. Add a little honey.



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yellow butterfly
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barely visible

MERRILI



I AM AN AUSTRALIAN for Reconciliation



L-R Allan Kallod (H.A.C.C. Co-Ordinator), Judy Enoch (Secretary Ngoonbi Co-Op.), Va'a Alofipo (Administrator of Ngoonbi Co-operative.)

Home and Community Care Program (H.A.C.C.) is now in Kuranda, situated at Ngoonbi Co-operative Society Ltd, 36 Coondoo St., Kuranda (Jilli Binna). This service provides services for frail older people, younger people with disabilities and their carers. Some of the services provided are transport, home help, respite, doctors appointments and referrals. If **ANY** person thinks that they are eligible for H.A.C.C. services, please contact us on 070-937177.



NQ Indigenous & South Pacific Island Association Inc.
REQUEST FOR SPONSORSHIP FOR STUDENTS TRAVELLING TO THE SECOND WORLD SCHOLAR-ATHLETE GAMES RHODE ISLAND AMERICA JUNE 22-JULY 2, 1997. Inyika Buthmann from Kuranda will be attending. The NQI&SPIAC's major fund-raiser will be held on the 31st May, 1997 at the Table Tennis Centre, Cairns, commencing at 6.30 pm. Cover charge of \$20.00 provides cultural dance troupes, bands, and a karaoke competition, other competitions will be available throughout the night plus a Hungi and it's BYO alcohol drinks. Enquiries contact Va'a Alofipo (Treasurer) ph 937177

UNITING CHURCH NEWS
Week of Prayer for Reconciliation.
As part of this week the Uniting Church is holding a special service on Sun. June 1st, 9.00am at the Catholic Church, Barang St. There is an open invitation for all to attend. Members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will participate in the Service, sharing aspects of the Aboriginal Community and leading the singing. During Naidoc Week we will join with the Seventh Day Adventist Church on July 5th to celebrate with shared dinner, games and fun. Enquiries ph. Judy Enoch or Krishna Buhler.

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

UNITING CHURCH IN KURANDA
(Methodist, Presbyterian, & Congregational Churches, joined together in 1977)
Celebrating Week of Prayer for Reconciliation
All welcome.
Sun. 1st JUNE 9.am. Barang St.,
at St. Christopher's Catholic Church.
Pr. Don Cracknell.
Enquiries: ph. Don Cracknell 921175.

Jesus is Alive
Worship with the
KURANDA CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY
ASSEMBLY of GOD
SUNDAYS 10. AM
Koah Community Hall
Have Bible studies.
Wednesday Night's Prune 757028

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Kuranda
Saturday Services
Sabbeth School
(all ages) 10am
Divine Service 11.30am
Fellowship Lunch
after Service
Baptism Service 2.30pm

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SUNDAY MORNINGS
8.00AM HOLY COMMUNION (SAID)
9.30AM FAMILY EUCHARIST
AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
5.00PM HOLY COMMUNION (JUNE 1ST)
5.00PM EVENING PRAYER (JUNE 15TH)
ST SAVIOURS GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY 31ST MAY
8.30AM TO 12 NOON
FOR INFORMATION
FR CHRIS WRIGHT 938735
FR BILL DAVIDSON 938798

NEWS FROM ST. SAVIOUR'S.
Members of St Saviour's Congregation have been undertaking an ALPHA Course which has proved a wonderful experience in so many ways. A large gathering from St. Saviour's went out to Davies Creek over the May Day weekend and many camped over. St. Saviour's Sunday School has had news from the World Vision Children they are sponsoring - both Taha and Pitak are well and advancing in their studies. Bishop Arthur Malcolm visited St. Saviour's on Sunday 11 May for the 9.30am Service with a special Morning Tea following.
A THOUGHT FOR JUNE.

This month we turn to the Gospel of St. John and read chapter 10 verses 11 to 18; read it over a few times. Of all images which Jesus used for Himself and His work the image of the good Shepherd has shone most over the centuries. The role of the Shepherd has always been associated with such values as trust, faithfulness, dependability and gentleness. However the role of the Shepherd also requires tenacity, strength, courage and leadership. If these values are placed beside the others we avoid childish images of a Jesus who is merely meek and mild. We have only to read the first verse of the passage to hear Jesus define the reality of the Shepherd's role with chilling foresight. "The Good Shepherd says Jesus "lays down his life for the sheep" to do anything less is to betray the flock, to care nothing for the sheep. "I am the Good Shepherd" what might that be asking of my life? If a Shepherd cares then the question is whether I am becoming an essentially caring or a self-centred human being. That may seem obvious. Yet patterns of behaviour change our lives, we need to examine them from time to time. Again if a Shepherd leads then in what sense am I leading other lives, perhaps those younger than myself. Leading can be an exercise in ego and power. It can be domineering. Obviously Jesus' pattern of shepherding does not call for that. Rather are there vocations in my life that I can give some time to/ Is there some aspect of our local community that we can become a part of to guide others - such as K.I.S.C., A.R.K., C.W.A., LIONS, ROTARY, SCOUTS, GUIDES, P & C and many more. Is there a self help group to which from my own experience I have something to give? all these things are shepherding. Such callings may seem tame and mundane compared with Jesus laying down His life as the Good Shepherd, but we are not all asked to do what Jesus did - to lay down one's life can mean many things at many different levels; one thing is certain, you and I are never going to lay our lives down for anything until we give even a small part of ourselves for something! Surely there is not one of us who cannot respond in some small way to the call of Jesus, the Good Shepherd.

Iris Crothers
Iris passed away on Sunday 25 that the Carpenteria Freemasons Home. Her friends are invited to a Thanksgiving Service at St Saviour's Church on Saturday 31st at 10am

YOUTH CONNECTION

Megan Byrnes, Youth Development Co-ordinator Mareeba Shire Council, Phone 925453 Reporting back on 'Outright Cure' Multicultural Music Day' - well it happened! - even with some rain it was a great day for the many youth bands and cultural performers. My thanks to anyone who gave up their free time especially the marvellous Mareeba team Ki, Renee, Nicole and Rike and the volunteer 'Amp' people. Mareeba Youth and Youth Support group raised some funds towards the next big youth event! The bands included Hot Rubber Glove, Underbelly, Manseed, Neurotic Kitchenware, Aboriginal bands The Originals, Tribal Junction and the fabulous Mona Mona Dancers. All received a percentage and so our thanks to everyone who attended.

UPDATE - SPEEWAH BMX : We have formed a sub-committee and are on the way with the project. On Saturday 17th May we had a work day with lots of young people and their dads participating. Thanks to Malcolm Frost's cut-priced earth moving and Council's funds we have progressed to developing the basis of a good local facility. We are currently arranging some more tyres and another day of work will be necessary to complete the job.

UPDATE - KURANDA SKATE FACILITY: The sub-committee have been working hard to get the project underway. Funding looks positive and we hope that work can begin soon. We have cleared the site at the Amphitheatre, our big thanks to the Creswell brothers who donated their services. We are currently doing a detailed plan that will ensure the facility has the features that Skaters want.

UPDATE - PAINTING THE PLAYGROUND: The project was set to begin Sat 17th but unfortunately it was raining. Our thanks to the young people who came to participate. Anyone interested in assisting in the painting and stenciling of the equipment is invited to turn up on Saturday June 7th 10am ... everything supplied ... including fun.

WHAT'S ON

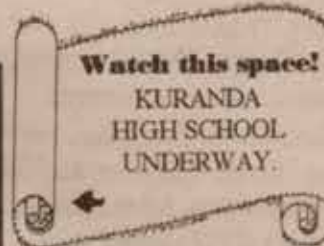
ART PROJECT - Funds from Festivals Australia have come through for two youth projects planned for August - September in preparation for the Kuranda Spring Fair. An arts project will see us making some oversized flowers to be used for street decorations. These will be made from rubber, silk and bamboo and we have scheduled after school and Saturdays for the project. Dave Martin will be facilitating the workshops so keep an eye out for the posters.

YOUTH BAND PROJECT - This workshop will provide all that is necessary for local youth bands to play in a segment of the Fair's staged performances. Dave Franks will be the project manager and assist young bands with the expertise they will need to perform. A limited number of bands will be able to participate so contact Dave at the Amphitheatre for more information.

DANCE - A successful RADF grant will provide an arts worker, Rachel Martin to facilitate a dance workshop again in preparation for the Fair. This will incorporate some performance art and circus arts so all those interested in this project (Aug- Sept) keep an eye out for the posters!

EVERY FRIDAY 6PM - 7PM - Paris will be facilitating some Hip Hop and Street Jazz dance classes at Kuranda Amp. Cost \$7.00.

JUNE 13, BLACK KNIGHTS MUSIC - Hip Hop and ~Chill Dance Competition' at Graft'N'Arts. Phone 514 023.



MAGICAL MYSTERY FANTASY DAY

Kuranda Kindy/Preschool enjoyed a very successful fundraiser on May 10th. It was a great way for the whole family to spend a couple of hours on a Saturday morning. While parents indulged in a Parisienne Brunch (croissants & champagne!) there were plenty of activities for the children to choose from. Rachel Martin fulfilled their every fantasy with her popular face-painting and Danny Simony delighted young & old with a fabulous magic & mime show! Congratulations to Sandy Robb who had the lucky ticket in our Mothers' Day Raffle. She won dinner for two, overnight accommodation, a bottle of wine & babysitting for the night! Thank you to Monkeys, The Rainforest Resort, Steve & Joanne Post and Lorraine Akkerman for this great prize! Also thanks to Jean-Pierre of Frogs for preparing the many croissants. We had a wonderful response from the community so next time we'll all have another chance to join in the fun!

There are still places available in both Kindy and Preschool sessions. For more information please phone Lorraine on 938087 B/H.



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Kuranda Alternative Community Education Centre

A new Alternative Education Centre will be Opening on JUNE 1ST.

The new Centre is situated above the Northern Building Society, Level 1, 19 Coondoo Street, Kuranda.

Each month we will be changing our selection of courses based on your preferences. However, to begin we have chosen an assortment of courses that have proved popular by choice.

Are YOU interested in attending any of the following courses in JUNE?

- Managing Yourself
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- Understanding The Share Market
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- A Great Home Brew
- Conflict Resolution
- Marketing Your Business
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- Keeping Books for Your Business
- Buttocks, Tummy & Thighs, Toning
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BOOK IN NOW - Phone: Luke (Monday's only) - 939 434

THE KURANDA PAPER COMPUTER USER



MEMPHIS PUT ON HOLD

Microsoft's follow-up to the world's favorite operating system will probably be put on hold until the first quarter of next year. The expectation was that the software, code-named Memphis, was due to arrive this Autumn, but recent reports from the billion dollar company suggest only test versions will be available in 1997. Parts of Memphis are still shrouded in secrecy, but what is known for definite is that it incorporates technology that will enable you to view all of your files in the increasingly ubiquitous HTML format.

TIPS OF THE MONTH For Win95

Desktop on Top

If you like to work on your applications full-screen, but still want to get at your desktop icons quickly, this tip's for you. Create a shortcut to the Desktop folder, you'll find it in your "Windows directory" and put it in your Start menu. You can also keep the folder continuously open and minimized on your Taskbar simply by minimizing it. The folder will stay there through all your reboots as long as you never close it.

Picture, if You Will

Turn your favorite BMP image into a Windows 95 icon. Change the file extension from BMP to .ICO, and Win95 will automatically replace its generic icon with a miniature version of the actual BMP, converted to 32x32 pixels and 16 colors. To use the new icon, bring up the Properties page for any shortcut you want to change, and go to the Shortcut tab. Click on the Change Icon button and browse until you find your new icon file.

If you have any tips about any program why not send them into the paper or email me at: bedwards@caims.net.au Saddhen

MONKAMI STEINER SCHOOL
KURANDA
Presents: PERMACULTURE
A Video & Discussion night
with Paul Boulter from
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CWA HALL Thurs 5th June 7.30 pm
bring a plate of food to share
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Donation for evening

KURANDA KIDS NEWS

TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION AT KURANDA STATE SCHOOL



Thomas Kofron, Paul Gela, Anthony Riley & Jo Rusch



Gillian O'Driscoll, Nikki Osborne, Briony Harris, Uki Inoue & Anita Massih

Year 6 boys learn about the past using the latest in computer technology, while the girls keep up with current events by watching Behind the News on video. Meanwhile, in the library, Peter McCabe shares his editing expertise with new school video equipment won in competition last year.

Peter McCabe, Julie - Ann, Vivian, Ian, Mark and Latoya



KURANDA INTERSCHOOL SPORT

Paul Gela
Interschool Sports are played in Cairns on Thursday afternoons. There is Netball, Netta-ball, Football, Soccer, Touch Football and J Ball. Football boys have won their games only last Thursday they lost against Yorkeys Knob. There are two teams and the captains are Anthony Riley and Taka Riley. Trainers are Mr Sack and Mr Celinic. Congratulations Kuranda team!



School Captain Soren Skyrme and Aaron Hill attended Cairns Education Centre to see Kuranda parent Gayle Hill receive an Education Week Award for twelve years service to Kuranda State School.



ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

Emma Buschkens & Wendy Colefax

Did you know that every year an average family uses up to one tonne of waste? If you want to help our environment, there are a lot of things you can do like - take your own shopping bags that are not plastic; try and buy your family needs which don't have a lot of packaging; when you wrap up your lunch, use the wrapping again; make a compost box rather than throwing your food scraps in the bin; wash out any glass bottles and use them as vases or take them to our recycling depot.

If we all started to do these activities, then we would have a clean country!

WATCH THIS PAGE NEXT MONTH FOR AN IN - DEPTH REPORT ON OUR VEGETABLE GARDEN!

Arts Entertainment & Events Calendar 1997

CROSS ARTFORM - CROSS CULTURAL - CROSS REGIONAL

May

- 30,31 and 1 June Traversing Sense - Multi-arts contemporary event with European and Australian visual and aural performance artists at 9pm at Tanks Art Centre. ☎ 322349
- 31 Mareeba Shire Arts Policy Workshop facilitated by Eve Stafford at Shire Hall 10am - 4pm. All arts interested people welcome Ph 303900
- 31 Mark Hayes exhibition Personality, Place and Passage at Cairns Regional Gallery until 22 June. ☎ 316865

June

- Between Two Worlds and Hope: A Continual Dreaming indigenous themes exhibition at Cairns Regional Gallery until 13 July. ☎ 316865
- Yuki Horiko exhibition continues at CRG until 14 June. ☎ 316865
- Local Colour - Excursions in Tropical Colour at Cairns Regional Gallery until May 1998.
- 1 The Furies - Irish music legends at Kuranda Amphitheatre. ☎ 937495
- 6-8 FNQ One-Act Drama Festival at Innisfail ☎ 617161
- 7-8 JUTE Weekend Workshop -Directing for Theatre by Velvet Eldred at Tanks Art Centre 10am-4pm. ☎ 324470
- 7-9 Far North Queensland Drama Festival hosted by Innisfail Drama Society on Queens Birthday weekend. ☎ 612626
- 11-14 The Queensland Ballet production of Coppelia touring for A.R.T.S. to Cairns Civic Theatre at 8pm and matinees. ☎ 501777
- 11 Cairns Classical Music Group with 'Live Music Concert' at Eisteddfod Hall Greenslopes Street Cairns at 8pm ☎ 532630
- 13 JUTE Theatre Rehearsal sessions open to the public and school students. ☎ 324470
- 13 Black Knights music -hip hop and Chill Dance competition for youth at Graft'n Arts. ☎ 514023
- 14 Not a City Thing- mythic photographic study of Australian rodeo cowboy rituals at CRG. ☎ 316865
- 14 Rites and Rituals - second in series of multicultural concerts at 7pm at Tanks Art Centre. ☎ 322349
- 15 Closing dates for Cairns City Council Arts and Cultural grants. ☎ 507379
- 15 Cairns Art Society Sketching morning. ☎ 554604
- 16 Surviving Picasso film with Anthony Hopkins at Palace Cinema for Gallery VIPs. ☎ 316865
- 18-28 Cairns and District Junior Eisteddfod at Civic Theatre. ☎ 501777
- 20 Closing date for all funding applications for all activities in Queensland during 1998. For programs of assistance booklet and application forms contact The Arts Office ☎1800 175531
- 20 Closing date for Mareeba Art Show entries. ☎921347
- 20-22 Laura Dance Festival ☎ 501777
- 21 Celtic Solstice Festival at Kuranda Amphitheatre. ☎ 937495
- 29 Poetry & Pasta readings at Monkeys Restaurant at Kuranda. Bookings essential ☎ 937451
- 30 Closing date for Cairns Art Show entries. ☎ 519114

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



Poetry & Pasta

Sunday 29 June

Monkeys BJO

Bookings ☎ 937451



COPPELIA

THE QUEENSLAND BALLET

CAIRNS CIVIC THEATRE

8 PM AND MATINEES

11-14 JUNE 1997

The Queensland Ballet's *Coppelia* is staged in the grand classical tradition - with a distinctly Australian flavour!

With Harold Collins' delightful version of this popular traditional ballet, the unique setting, depicts the main street of an Australian rural town in the fifties around the time of the annual Agricultural Show and Eisteddfod.

The classic story of Franz and Swanhilda, translates beautifully into an Australian context, opening with a typically busy Saturday morning in country Australia. The folk dances of Act One are performed by the dance academy 'students' at the local School of Arts. The Artistic Director of the Australian Folkloric Dance Company, Dianna Laska Moore, was invited to choreograph the Mazuka and Czardas sections of *Coppelia*, with stunning results.

Featured artists, Kimberley Davis and Julian Lankshear, share the title roles of Susanne and Frank. Local ballet students from Rockhampton, Cairns, Townsville and Mackay have been specially hand-picked to dance the Doll in each city.

Coppelia is a classical ballet - and this interpretation is no exception - beautifully costumed and traditionally danced to the poetic score of Delibes. The Australian flavour adds wide appeal and introduces a freshness and charm to the original European setting. Ticketlink bookings ☎ 501777

LOCAL COLOUR:
EXCURSIONS IN TROPICAL CULTURE

CAIRNS REGIONAL GALLERY

Artworks by Kuranda artists plus several references to Kuranda's 1960-70s counter culture in memorabilia are on display in this exhibition.

Local Colour: Excursions into Tropical Culture is a brief look at 20,000 years of artistic development in Tropical North Queensland, its influences and movements.

Local Colour examines some of the highlights in the region's arts and crafts in a fascinating exploration of the lives and work of artists who have made their homes here. The tropics have offered artists the opportunity to escape the pressures and restrictions of a city lifestyle. Other artists have found inspiration in the vibrant colours and textures of the tropical environment of the region, the landscape and characters which inhabit it.

Bringing to light for the first time the richness of visual culture and history of Tropical North Queensland, *Local Colour* is a celebration of the contribution made by the region's artists, enabling visitors to experience some of the highlights of region's our artistic heritage.

This year-long exhibition combines the story of artists' lives and their works drawn together through an exhibition exploring their contribution. Longstanding local artists including Noel and Tom Risley, James and Ian Smith, Ray Crooke, Dick Roughsea, Percy Trezise and Ben Trupperbaumer.

Indigenous arts practice are explored in the work of artists from Cape York and the Torres Strait Islands, also the Kuranda arts and crafts movement of the 1960s which was the original basis of today's markets, the Dunk Island artists colony, the bohemia of the 1960s, the development of the tourist industry and visits by white artists, from Joseph Banks onwards.

GO WITH THE FLOW

There is a proposal floating around to hold a River Day in Kuranda on Saturday October 18th as part of National Water Week. Never has our River been so threatened, never has it needed our care more. The aim of the day is not just to consider and learn about issues affecting the River but to also recognise our great fortune in living along the Barron, its streams and creeks and celebrate the bounty it provides to body and soul.

Anyone drawing inspiration, or water, from the Barron is invited to get involved, get crazy, get WET!

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KURANDA ARTS COOP NEWS

We are gearing up for our grand opening celebrations to be held on July 26th (members note date change from newsletter). We hope to get wide coverage and promotion for the Coop and Arts in Kuranda. The day will involve performances, craft demonstrations and a junior art competition (more details next month).

Channel Ten have donated advertising time but we need to produce our own footage - anyone that can help or lend us a Super Hi-band Video 8 camera would be enormously appreciated.

New work this month includes - sculptures by John Beasley (check out his sculpture recently installed in Centenary Park) and a magnificent handmade wooden rocking chair by Redlynch artist Eddie Pratt.

Membership is still available at \$20 each (you don't need to be an artist - drop into the shop).

NB: Entry forms for Mareeba Art Show available.



ARTIST PROFILE - *DIDI LaBAYSSE*

Didi has been living in Kuranda for eight years, producing her hand painted silks and cotton screen printing. She has kept a low profile locally with most of her work being sold through Cairns, down South and overseas until becoming involved in the Kuranda Arts Coop. But Didi is no stranger to the limelight enjoying a career embracing modelling her own garments, playing extras in movies and commercials, resident artist on 5-star cruise liners and last year being a finalist in Miss Universe Australia. Didi enjoys a relaxed free flowing use of colour in her silks and abstract designs. Her inspiration she says comes from the surroundings of her life. The turquoise waters of her birthplace, Tahiti, the vibrant pinks and reds of exotic flowers, the cool forest greens and combined with the sophistication and luxury of the French Riviera from her time in Cannes. Didi embraces every aspect of her production from designing and making her own packaging to modelling and promoting her range. She has a colourful selection of her clothing, sarongs, accessories, cards and gifts on display at the Kuranda Arts Coop, produced from her workshop below.

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GYUTO MONKS OF TIBET BLESS THE NEW STAGE.

The Kuranda Amphitheatre was deeply honoured to have two Tibetan Tantric Masters bless the new stage. They were on holiday in the far north and their response to the Kuranda community to bless the new stage was instant and generous. The Monks requested protection, prosperity and success for its future use and ended with an auspicious chant for world peace Thupten Lodey and Thupten Dhondup are from the Gyuto Tantric University in exile in the remote Himalayan region of N.E. India. The gyuto monks are world famous for their unique ability to chant in 3 octaves at once, a form of harmonic chanting not unlike the sound of a drum or didgeridoo. It takes many years to perfect. 15-18 hours a day for weeks at a time. The sight of a Gyuto monk is a blessing and the sound of a Gyuto monk is healing. The sound of global harmony is signified by the conch shell, the symbol of their university. They hope to return in July with 8 monks to show us the broad scope of Tibetan tantric culture. This will be an event not to be missed.

We apologise to anyone who didn't hear of this event, but 24 hours was all the notice we had and word of mouth was our only means of communication..... Janice Starck

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THEFT:

Attractive and valuable animals are stolen to keep or to resell for profit. Other pets are stolen by neighbours who see them as a "nuisance". They remove the collars and tags and take them to a pound out of the area for surrender and destruction.

The problem with collars and tags is that they often fall off or are removed.

The best form of identification, and hence the best protection against loss or theft, is a microchip. A microchip is a tiny computer chip with a unique number that we place under the skin of your pet. Once in place it cannot be lost, removed or altered for the life of your pet. "Chipping": is not painful and can cause no harm - it is just like an ordinary vaccination. Once your pet is micro chipped it is registered for life on the Australian Animal Register. All pets taken to pounds and vets are scanned for the presence of a microchip - when one is found a quick call to the Register locates the owners, ensuring a happy reunion.

Thousands of owned pets are destroyed each year simply because they lack identification.

In our experience losing a pet can be even more traumatic for the owner(s) than the death of a pet, especially where children are involved. That is why we recommend micro chipping as part of our preventative health program for all pets.

GARDENING ORGANICALLY by Marjorie Spear

It is wonderful growing weather for lettuce and chives in my garden but not good for the cabbage family as horrible insects are eating them to pieces. I have been advised not to mulch with straw, the cabbage moth infestation might have been worse if I had done so. I mulched with chips lightly. I have started feeding by spraying with seaweed and fish emulsion.

Cherry tomatoes are thriving in a warm sunny spot with plenty of moisture. I have a delicious big fruit variety.

Citrus fruit is thriving and the mandarins have been ripening for eating. But the sucking moth has caused sadness. It pierces a hole and the mandarin then falls off. Often still eatable but not that stung section. If you shake the tree daily the stung fruit will fall off. You can store them in the frig. Suggest you pick the orange coloured fruit before the piercing moth gets busy. See you at the Herb Farm on June 14th. All welcome, please bring a plate.



Marjorie Spear on a recent Garden Club excursion



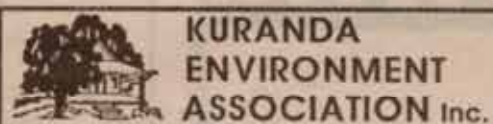
GARDEN CLUB NEWS

The May meeting of the Garden Club was held at Fronds Nursery. We walked between the luxurious palms of various shades of green. Our hosts Krishna and Rudi patiently explained what the different palms and cycads required and if they should be grown in shade or light. We saw some very rare and unusual palms and many common healthy varieties.

There were some lovely specimens of the Baby Cocos, Feather palms, Lytocaryum weddellianum and Window palms, Reinhardtia and many others. Of the cycads, there were lots of healthy Zamias and other rare cycads. We walked around their private garden and viewed fully grown palms and many other plants, which gave us lots of interesting ideas for our own gardens. We then had afternoon tea with Krishna and Rudi on their verandah. We thank them for their hospitality. It was a very pleasant day.

Next meeting will be at The Herb Farm on Green Hills road. Everyone is welcome. For more information phone Marjorie on 937205

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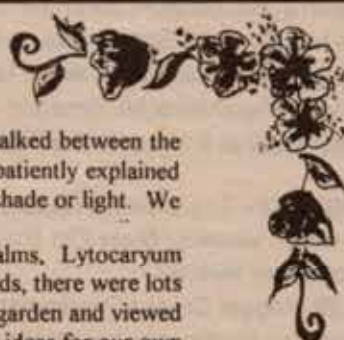
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GARDEN GROUP

Our May meeting at Fronds Nursery was most informative. Our next meeting is on Saturday, June 14th, 2pm at the Herb Farm, Greenslopes St. All welcome. Please bring a plate for Smoko.



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A WIN FOR WATER

The good news is out - the Kuranda Environment Association has been granted \$12,000 to undertake a community awareness program culminating in a conference for the people aiming to bring together all the catchments from Cooktown to Cardwell and all the groups, government driven and community initiated, who are trying to come to terms with managing our water resource now and in the future. The funds are to contribute to members of the community becoming interested in water issues and passing their information onto others. If you drink water and think it might be important, please call Jax Bergersen on 93 8834. You could cause a significant flow-on benefit.

THE FIRST ANNUAL *Doggy Do* - A GREAT SUCCESS

High praise to Teena Kennedy, Vice President of the Kuranda Environment Association, for her organisational skills and artistic talent. She succeeded in presenting a line-up of the region's best authorities on pet care, grooming, training and control. Cooperative links have been forged with Mareeba Shire Council and the Kuranda Veterinary Surgery to pro-actively promote pet management through microchip registration. When our pets are properly managed, the people with pets are happy, the people without pets are happy, our pets are happy and the wildlife is happy.

With cooperation across the community, there are less complaints, less dogs in National Parks, including Jumrum Environmental Park, more birds and less mounds of offensive "do" underfoot.

Please see the May edition of *EnviroNews* for more on the Doggy Do and "Why a Cat Curfew" by Andrew Easton of the Kuranda Veterinary Surgery. This is about how you can help to save the wildlife and still have a happy cat.

CASSOWARIES - KILLING THEM WITH KINDNESS

Les Moore, speaker at our April meeting, made these points about why feeding cassowaries puts them at risk. He says this is due to:

- their dependence upon the food source;
- the encouraging of birds to concentrate their activities around one focus point creating social tensions within the local population and increasing the chance of dog attack, eg. the Mt Whitfield incident;
- it can encourage birds to cross roads more frequently to access feeding sites and thereby increase the risk of road death;
- the danger posed to people as cassowaries learn to approach other people and vehicles demanding food. Most reports of cassowary "attacks" are due to this behaviour;
- some food is unacceptable to cassowaries ie bread and mouldy fruit etc. These can cause a fatal fungal disease in young bird and old uneaten food poses substantial health risks to both adults and young cassowaries;
- the danger to people of being kicked and the negative response that this will create with the public.

FERAL PIG TRAPPING PROGRAM

Many reports of feral pig sightings are coming in. A number of traps are set at residences along Blackmountain Road and across the highway towards the Skyrail towers. Evidence of pig activity has been reported from Platypus Creek, adjacent to Mason Road and at Speewah.

Information about where the pigs are, their size and the number of young in the pack, are useful data. Even if the pigs pose no threat to you, this information is useful. Please call 93 8834 or 0412 263 279.

WINNER of the 2 hay bales raffle is Phil Francis, Punch Close, Kuranda. The winning ticket was sold by the king of all raffle ticket sellers, Cliff Stevens. Congratulations to Phil and thanks to Cliff.

Next meeting will be chaired by Harvey Lovewell, President of Kuranda Landcare.

Geoff Vankoverdan, resident landholder in an alternative Wet Tropics corridor, will give us the benefit of his knowledge and observations about the area beyond Myola between the Barron River and the Kennedy Highway.

**WEDNESDAY 4 JUNE
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KURANDA COCKATOOS SOCCER NEWS

The soccer season is in full swing with the teams trying hard each week to improve themselves. Soccer is very popular and thus a high level of competition exists. It takes a lot of character from our players to "mix it" with the larger clubs in Cairns who have a larger pool of players to choose from. Well done players! An extremely courageous effort!
HOME GROUNDS

There has been movement at the station with council investigating costing on site.

COACH WANTED URGENTLY!!

Can YOU Help?

Our Under 9 team is in need of a coach! Please contact Rohan on 937816 for details.

KURANDA FNQ REPS TO CONTEST STATE TALENT IDENTIFICATION SERIES

Currently the club boasts 5 representative players.

They are Aaron Hill, Neal Walters and Adric Rusch. They stand the chance to make the State squads. Also our U11 reps, Jo Rusch and Josh Guy are off to Townsville for the prestigious "Filippo Mele" Carnival. We wish them all the best!!

We would like to thank The Rainforestation, Kuranda Rainforest Resort and Clohesy Country Gardens for their support of our Club raffle held in Cairns on May 24. Thanks to our volunteers and the Kuranda community for their support!

Enquiries Ph. Dian 930340 or Rohan or Tracy 937816.

Kuranda Rangers Soccer Club Inc. PO Box 828, Kuranda 4872

KURANDA BOWLS CLUB NEWS

Our recent Annual Mothers Day Raffle was a great success. Many thanks to Van Haebick and her team of helpers for their tireless efforts. Thanks also to Bonnie Harris for her excellent comparing on the night of the draw. A full prize list is included in this edition.

The Ladies of the Bowls Club hosted a visit from the Queensland Ladies Bowling Association from Brisbane on Sunday, 18 May. The Presidential Tour included ladies from several other Queensland clubs, including the Lady President, Thelma Sexton. A great afternoon was had and many new friendships formed. Many thanks to Clarrie Butler and his helpers for having the green looking so beautiful. Many comments were received from the ladies as to the magnificent setting for the Club.

Neal Walters, Sam Brown and Aaron Hill, Soccer Reps for FNQ to Yeppoon State Titles, thank you for your support of our cake stalls.

Our final stall 14th June at Newsagency.

8-Ball Competition.

Last month Ken Alderdice was the big winner picking up \$50- and the local title of "Kuranda King of 8-Ball". In a fine display of controlled white ball placement combined with excellent accuracy on the long shots; he defeated all challengers. However - most of the other players believe that luck was his saving virtue and have vowed to level the score at our next competition.

Next game on **Wednesday 11th June** at Sports and Social Club. See Mark at the Post Office to register for game.



SWIMMING

with Pam Elgar

Atherton Mountaineer's Carnival 19.4.97

Atherton Masters had a fine day and a good turnout of 80 swimming competitors. Donna Pierce from Kuranda and the Cairns Mudcrabs had an excellent day swimming in the highly competitive 45-49 age group. She swam five events and achieved personal best times in each. She came 1st in the 50m and 100m breaststroke; 2nd in the 100m freestyle and 3rd in the 50m freestyle and 50m backstroke events. She came 4th overall in her age group. Great swimming Donna. Everyone then relaxed and had a hot curry meal by the pool, followed by dancing.

Unfortunately Pam and Ronnie were in Melbourne to see River Dance and a son, followed by time in Canberra with another son and three grandsons thus missing this excellent yearly carnival.

WhitSunday Masters Games 25.4.97 - 5.5.97

Only two swimmers from the Cairns Mudcrabs Masters attended the inaugural swimming carnival at Cannonvale Primary School's 25m swimming pool on the 26th April. Fifteen other sports were held in and around Airlie Beach; these, and more, will be held every two years. Ronnie Elgar returned home with six gold medals and some good times in the 70 - 74 age group whilst Pam Elgar received three gold and three silver medals in the 65 - 69 age group. The winning times are the Games' records for these events and will no doubt be improved next time.

That evening the opening ceremony march was attended by many competitors from the various sports with the swimmers wearing their medals. We were greeted in the centre of Airlie Beach by the Mayor and other dignitaries. The evening ended with a fireworks display.

The Elgars then spent two nights in a delightful lodge in the Eungella National Park where they saw many platypus morning and evening. They also did a magical walk of 6kms through a palm forest of so many species. A lovely end to the trip.



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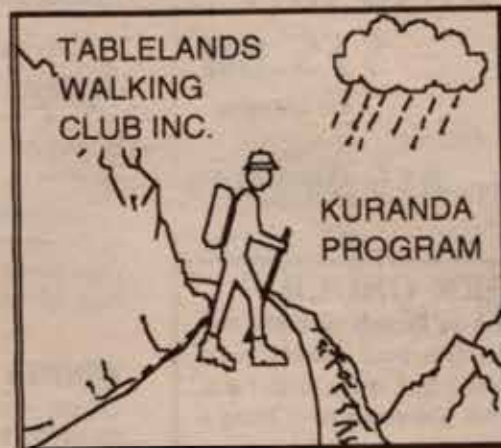
NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting will be held at the Club on Wednesday 30th July 1997 commencing 7.00pm.

The main item of business will be the election of a new Management Committee. The following honorary positions will become vacant and nominations are requested for :-

President
Secretary
Treasurer
Committee Member Sports Co-ordinator
Committee Member Grounds and Environs
Committee Member Bar Manager
Committee Member Social and Entertainment

Nomination forms, available at the Club or by contacting the Secretary 938 977, are to be returned to the Secretary, PO Box 716 Kuranda no later than 16th July 1997.



2nd PROGRAMME OF WALKS FOR 1997

Full voting membership is \$15 per year for individuals, \$30 for a family and \$7.50 concessional. Trip members, but not full members, will be asked to pay \$3 each walk, however after 5 walks in a financial year (starting from AGK) full membership becomes automatic. Programmes will be posted to financial members only in future.

Standard clothing is shorts, sock protectors/gaiters, hat and sunscreen. Appropriate footwear e.g. boots or stout shoes. Bring smokes, lunch and water.

* Denotes Pathway Walks - intended to be less demanding than the usual club walks

June Long-weekend 7,8,9. Car camp at Wongaling Beach

(between Mission &, Sth Mission) staying at Dunk Island View Caravan Park. Travelling by water taxi on Sunday to Dunk Is for a full day walk. Short walks on Saturday afternoon and Monday morning. Bookings essential. \$6 pp per night at van park and \$19 for water taxi. Phone Col Wilson 923249 or Sue Soda 922283

* **Sunday June 15** Foothills of Mt. Emerald - featuring a fairyland of little creeks lush green growth, ferns. Bring smoko & lunch. Meet at 8.30am at the newly restored., Railway Station in Tolga. Contact John Palings 937653

Wednesday June 18 - Toy Creek, Watsonville. 6 km walk with one climb of 100 m - Medium walk with good views. Bring winter woolies. Meet Old P.O. Gallery Atherton 8am or Herberton/Watsonville turnoff 8.20am Phone. Faye or Bluey 954037

Sunday June 22 - Nigger Creek to Herberton reservoir, a moderate to hard walk featuring good views with hills and open forest. Car shuffle required. Meet Ant Hill Park Mareeba 7.30am, Old P.O. Gallery Atherton 8am, or 2km past 2nd railway crossing on Herberton Road (15 km from Atherton) at 8.30am. Phone Peter and Carol Smallwood 962484

Wednesday July 2 Black Mountain, Kuranda. A hard walk, featuring rainforests and great views near top. Meet 8.15am at Black Mountain turnoff (near Kuranda Bridge) Contact Graeme Reardon 542759

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AMBULANCE UPDATE by Trevor Clark OIC

May has finished and it won't be long before we are looking at the end of the financial year and what we are going to tell the tax man. I have just had a couple of weeks down south, Sydney, Queenbeyan, Singleton, Oakley and a few other cold places, catching up on friends and relations. It was nice to have a break and do some catch up but it was really nice to get back home to Kuranda and the north to some sensible weather.

STATION NEWS:

May has been an average month for calls with around 20 emergencies and 20 serious calls answered. I would like to offer our sympathy to those families who suffered personal loss during this period. We have completed another First Aid course with all participants both enjoying and passing the course. Next course will probably start in August. If you are interested please phone and leave your name and contact number. We will contact you as soon as we are ready to start the next one.

No raffles this month, perhaps we will run a 'New Year' one for July, more later.

LOCAL AMBULANCE COMMITTEE:

The Kuranda local Ambulance committee, local people who act as liaison between the service and the community we serve, assist with fund raising and help maintain the standard of services to the local community. These folk meet on the second Thursday of the month at 7.30pm at the Ambulance station Fallon road. This year is the biennial for the AGM which will be held in August on a date to be fixed. This means the election of Office bearers and committee members for the next two years. We would like people interested in becoming involved in this community/service orientated group to call either:

Jim Mealing (President) 937639, Louise Thorpe (Secretary), 937102 or Beryl Blakey (Treasurer) 937230 for further information on how they may be able to become involved.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

As the end of the financial year approaches and we are going through the paper work, it would be the ideal time to look at taking out that subscription to make sure that no unexpected big Ambulance accounts come along, just at the wrong time. Although no time is right for large accounts. If you are already a subscriber, please make sure the details you have supplied are correct; eg. name and number of dependents, address, contact numbers, pension numbers etc.

TREVORS TIP:

SHOCK: is a medical term used to describe the pallor, sweating clammy skin and bluish extremities, mental confusion (sometimes unconscious), rapid feeble pulse and sighing breathing that may follow an accident or illness. Similar symptoms may be caused by an emotional crisis. Shock implies a sense of urgency - the patient needs immediate treatment.

CAUSES OF SHOCK: *The reduction of circulating blood due to: * Blood loss from bleeding, * The loss of plasma (as in burns), * The loss of fluids as in vomiting and dehydration, * The reduction of the pumping ability of the heart, * The pooling of blood in the peripheral blood vessels (eg arms and legs). This may be a simple faint or the result of toxins causing blood vessels to dilate (enlarge) as in infections.

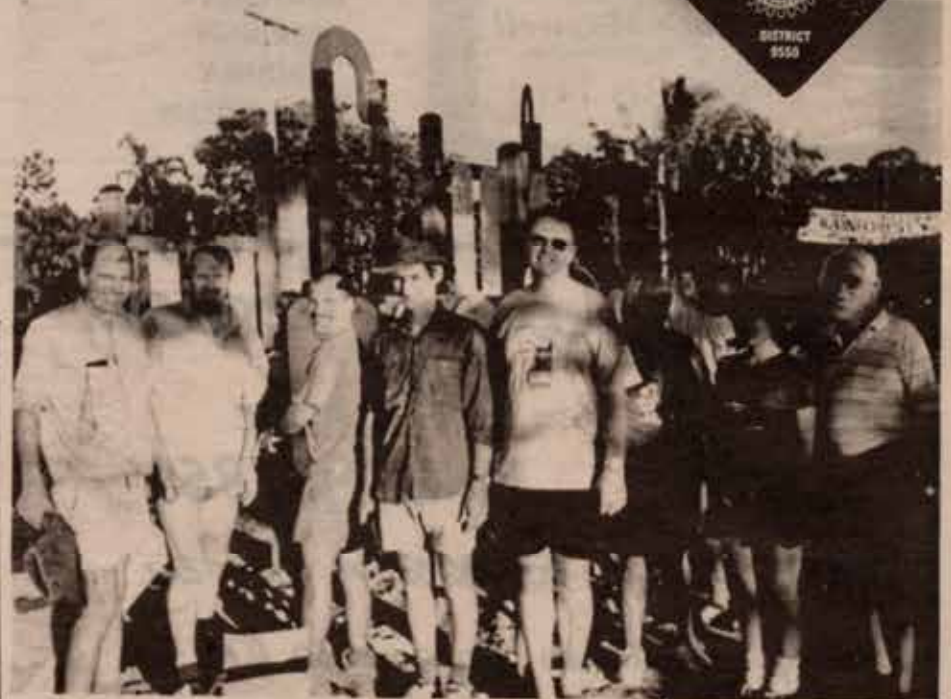
SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS: *The classical picture of shock is a patient who has:

- * Cold, clammy skin
- * Pulse that become rapid and feeble
- * Change in the conscious state
- * Sighing respiration (air hunger)

TREATMENT FOR SHOCK: If the patient is unconscious, turn on side. Care for the airway, breathing and circulation. Stop any bleeding. If patient is conscious lay torso flat (head level with heart) and elevate legs if possible. Protect from heat and cold. Do not give anything by mouth but moisten lips. Do not give alcohol. Seek URGENT Ambulance medical help on 000.



Kuranda Ambulance Officers demonstrate the practice mannequin donated by Rotary



Kuranda Rotary proudly celebrate the end of a long day assembling the new playground equipment in Centenary Park, which was funded by the Tourist Levy.

Busy New Year for Kuranda Rotary

The Kuranda Rotary Club has tackled three major projects this year. Inviting a Japanese Rotary Exchange student to Kuranda, construction of the play ground in the Centenary Park and raising money for the Kuranda QATB.

Yuko Omata arrived last month from Japan to stay in Kuranda for a year. She is attending year 11 at the Mareeba State High School and staying with Rotary families in Kuranda. Yuko speaks fair English and is quickly learning Australian. We are looking for a local student who wishes to study overseas for a year in a similar exchange.

We are presently erecting a playground in the Centenary Park. When the area has dried out sufficiently, we can level and compact the surface, place safety rubber matting and let the patiently waiting children utilise the equipment. This is stage one, with further additions to come when money is available.

Our third project was to raise money at the recent Shire elections for the Kuranda QATB. We presented a cheque for \$1000 to Trevor Clark who wishes to use the money to purchase a small practice mannequin. Kuranda Rotary has already helped purchase the adult mannequin which we practiced resuscitation on at our last meeting. Trevor noted that he was recently shown a letter noting that seven pounds had been donated to help start the Kuranda QATB in 1931.

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THE BURNING ISSUE

Another month has quickly come and gone and what a month it was. Although call outs were very quiet it was probably a blessing in disguise as there were other things happening that needed all our energies.

Firstly there were two farewells - Auxiliary Firefighter Glenn Cartwright is no longer with us having resigned to move down to Cairns. Our much respected Acting District Commander, Mr Peter Dunn took early retirement from the Fire Service - we look forward to an equally rewarding association with the new D.C. Mr Brown.

Lieutenant Karen Davies spent two weekends in Atherton instructing on the latest course for new recruits in the region and once again learned valuable skills from the experience. On the subject of new recruits, with the departure of Glenn, there is now an opening for another Auxiliary at Kuranda station. If you feel you have the necessary enthusiasm and, sense of responsibility and commitment please call at the station on Tuesday Drill nights and we'll be happy to help.

The Kuranda Auxiliary Fire Station also had its first wedding - on Saturday the 10th of May Aaron and Trish Purcell got married in the park. We wish them all the best in the future.

Now for the handing out of laurels - the Auxiliary Fire Fighters Competition in Mareeba. We had a couple of last minute team changes with Nicholas Chambers and Nathan Waters replacing Robert Sharp and Glenn Cartwright - the final team consisting of Karen, Fiona, Nathan and Nicholas. This was the first time Kuranda entered a team and we were all very nervous and didn't really know what to expect. Although the first event was rather disjointed, the team got better and better as the weekend progressed. It was a lot of hard work but a lot of fun and to top it off Kuranda was awarded the Encouragement Trophy - the first trophy ever for our station. The whole team performed extremely well and next year will prove even stronger. Captain Ray came up as our support and was most proud of his teams' achievement. Well done Kuranda

Winter is well and truly here - please take care using heaters, pot belly stoves, fires and the like. Safety first when dealing with fire. Until next month Ima Firey.



Yuko Omata with Rotarian Dave Brett.



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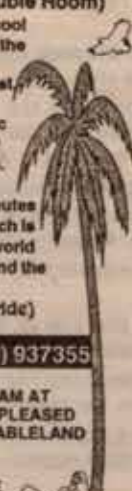
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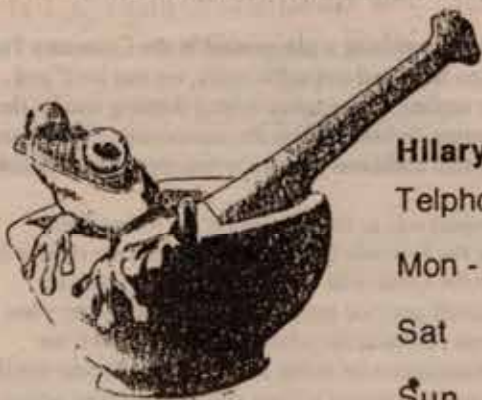
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Richard Arthur Burge

Dick Burge was born at Echuca, Victoria on the 17th December 1912. His early childhood was like that of many country lads along the banks of the Murray and around the docks of what was then Australia's largest inland port. When Dick was six his father moved the family to Bendigo where he worked an old gold mine - pick and shovel work that returned a uncertain living. Dick attended a local school until he completed his primary education and he then left home and obtained a position as a PMG telegraph boy in Essendon, Melbourne.

Through his ability to work hard and combined with his sharp intelligence; Dick began to work his way up in the postal service when he was lucky to meet a lass named Rene Glen who lived at Pascoe Vale. They married and moved to Bon Beach where three children were born to share their lives. This suburban domesticity was shattered by the outbreak of World War II. Dick was never one to be backward in coming forward. He was one of the first to enlist in the AIF. He was sent to the Middle East where he served at Sidi Barrani; Bardia; Derna and other postings. He suffered continual lung problems which developed into pleurisy and he was repatriated back to Australia. Back home again; he was discharged as medically unfit from the Australian Armed Forces. Dick was a determined man and didn't take no for an answer. He joined the RAAF as a navigator of small ships based out of Melbourne to sail between there and New Guinea. Dick had no knowledge of seafaring and navigation and his first Captain upon discovering these unfortunate lacks, expressed the view that they were in for an exciting voyage - possibly ending in Tokyo Bay instead of Madang Harbour. Dick served with the small ships around the northern islands until again illness overcame him and he was again discharged from the forces. After a considerable period of convalescence - he was granted a TPI pension.

Dick's father had instilled a great appreciation and interest in politics and in the union movement. Dick was deeply involved in the ALP movement in Victoria and he had made many friends on both sides of the Federal and State Parliaments. Fred Daly and Dick were often together planning, plotting and stirring the pot. One of the people who did not appreciate Dick's humour was Prime Minister Bob Menzies who described Dick as one of the "Faceless Men of the Labor Party". Dick's other life long passion was horse racing.

In 1966, Rene convinced him that he would be better in the clean country air of Kuranda and they moved to a property in the Speewah area. Upon arrival in Kuranda, Dick with the aid of a few other oldies, re-established the ALP branch in Kuranda and he also devoted himself to developing a computerised system for successfully backing race horses. These remained passions until his passing.

As Dick's illness worsened into Emphysema - and encouraged by his lifetime friend Frank Hardy - Dick began to write stories based on his early experiences. Much to his surprise, his earliest story submitted to a Truckies magazine was accepted and earned him a small remuneration. This spurred him on to more story writing and this became a successful occupation.

Dick was dedicated to helping pensioners. He was a driving force for the Kuranda Pensioner's League, the Far North Queensland Pensioners League and the Cairns T.P.I. Association. He was also closely involved in assisting his Aboriginal friends and he was sadly missed by them when his worsening illness curtailed his activities and mobility.

Dick spent his life working and fighting for his family and for the community. His passing in the 24th March was a sad loss for a great many people who remember him fondly and with a high respect and regard. It can be said that through his efforts he left the world a better place than he found it when he arrived.

Vale Dick Burge.

Contributed by Mark Freeman.

KISC - KURANDA INFORMATION AND SUPPORT CENTRE NEWS

The Basic Counselling course has been successfully completed by 5 enthusiastic participants. Congratulations to each of them for their commitment to learning new skills and to coming out on a Tuesday night (which gets harder and harder to do as winter approaches!) Don't forget to have a look at the various KISC books now available for loan at the Kuranda library.

KISC DRUG AND ALCOHOL BULLETIN "DEPENDENCY AND ADDICTION"

The main sign of a bad relationship with a drug is difficulty in leaving it alone. Dependence on drugs (both leisure and medical) is common, in fact dependence is a basic human problem not limited to drugs. People can become dependent on substances, practices, experiences and on other people. All these situations share similar tendencies such as tolerance/diminished pleasure and withdrawal/difficulty separating.

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Dependencies become problems when they take up vast amounts of time, money and energy; create guilt and anxiety; and control one's life. Dependence on anything is not easy to break. Often people just switch dependencies from one thing to another without gaining more freedom. Good relationships with drugs do not involve dependence. Once you become dependent on a substance it may be very hard or almost impossible to get back into a good relationship with it. It is better to either avoid the substance or create a good relationship with it from the start. The terms "dependence" and "addiction" are loosely used these days. Properly speaking, drug addiction is marked by physical changes such as needing higher doses for effect, and withdrawal if discontinued. The treatment of drug addiction has become big business, but despite the increase in the treatment industry, the rate of addiction is not decreasing. Addiction can be seen as a basic human problem whose roots go very deep. Most of us have at some time been wounded or hurt in some way, we long for a sense of completeness and wholeness and often search for satisfaction outside of ourselves. We give away our power in exchange for a transient sense of wholeness, then suffer because the objects of our craving seem to control us. Addiction can only be cured when we consciously experience this process, reclaim our power, and recognise that our wounds must be healed from within.

(From "From Chocolate to Morphine" by A. Well, M.D.)

50 YEARS AGO

NEWS OF JUNE, 1947

- 1st Auckland: Traffic lights are used for the first time.
- 4th Rabaul: The War Crimes Commission sentences Japanese officer Lt.-Gen. Masao Baba to death for atrocities against Allied POWs.
- 5th Canberra: MPs grant themselves a 50% salary increase, from £1000 to £1500.
- 7th London: The musical "Annie Get Your Gun" opens to enthusiastic reviews.
- 10th Ottawa: Truman arrives on the first state visit to Canada by a US President.
- 12th Scotland: Babe (Mildred) Didrikson becomes the first American to win the women's British Open golf title.
- 14th Melbourne: A three-bedroom house in Camberwell sells for £1750.
- 22nd London: The Government plans a flat-rate car tax of £10 a year.
- 27th Paris: Britain, France and the USSR open talks on the Marshall Plan.
- 28th London: Eros returns to Piccadilly Circus. Sydney: The All Blacks defeat Australia 27-14, their eighth win in nine matches.
- 30th Darwin: Field Marshall Montgomery is given a rousing welcome on arrival to discuss Australian and New Zealand defences.

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Osho Information Centre Saddhen 930291



Politics in the Pub

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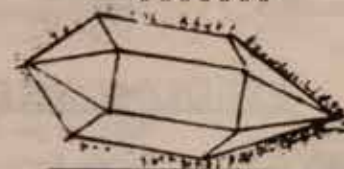


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JUNE

1 Sunday The Fureys Amph. 7pm.
Uniting church 9am Catholic Church Barang St. - PRAYER OF RECONCILIATION Service.

5 Thursday Dog Rego. due.
Spring Fair, Council Office 7.30pm
Permaculture, CWA Hall 7.30pm.
WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY

6 Friday Sound Sculpters 7pm Frogs.
7 Saturday Painting of Playground, Centenary Park 10am.

12 Thursday River Day Meeting, Council Office. 7.30pm

14 Saturday Garden club at Herb Farm.
Traffic Study Meeting, 2pm. CWA Hall
Queensland Cancer fundraiser - At Adventures in Paradise, 6pm. ph 937142

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2 Wednesday Walking Club - Black Mt. Ph 542759

30 Wednesday AGM K.Sports&Social Club 7pm.

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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 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, K.Med., Centre 9.00-12.00 noon also Kowrova Comm. Centre. 1.30 pm-4.30 pm.

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.

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WHAT'S in a name?

The origins of the name Kuranda have been debated for many years. Back in the early 70s, during Kuranda's kosmic zenith, it was rumoured to an Aboriginal word meaning "MEETING PLACE OF THE SPIRITS".

These days looking at the above calendar one might think that "PLACE OF SPIRITED MEETINGS" might be more accurate.



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