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LANDCARE



A forest for the future - Kuranda Landcare's first planting session.



It's not hard work when you love (and share) it - Howard Stevens.

Kuranda LANDCARE is on the move. The group's first tree planting on October 9th was a great success. About 30 people turned up to plant out the vacant land at the Rob Veivers Drive and Kennedy Highway intersection.

The Wet Tropics Treeplanting Team, headed by Gary Barnes were of great assistance, helping with the installation of irrigation, preparing the site, and supplying the trees! Peter Thompson is now heading the watering team and they are doing a great job for, as you can see, the trees are thriving. As well as growing trees, the project is attracting growing interest - with even passersby stopping to ask what is going on.

LANDCARE is eager to continue this process, especially as now is the time to get as many trees in the ground as possible, to make the most of the coming wet season. The plan is to continue re-planting Rob Veivers Drive in the degraded guinea grass and bare areas, gradually thinning out the wattles and introducing attractive rainforest species, to produce a rainforested botanical entrance to Kuranda.

The landscape consultants working on the Kuranda Strategic Management Plan (The Vision For Kuranda) have also suggested that the area adjacent to the western end of the bridge gives a false sense of arrival in Kuranda, and looks very tatty. LANDCARE is at present preparing this site for planting. When the wet season arrives we will plant out a large eroded bank at Fallon Road to beautify and help to control soil erosion. Also planned is revegetation of some degraded areas of road reserve at Black Mountain Road.

Yes, there will be plenty of planting to do but if our community comes together on this, it will not be demanding. The first tree planting session only took about one hour. This is an excellent community building activity, so please join in!! Write down the dates for future plantings now, and plan to join in!

*Rob Veivers Drive Saturday Nov 6th 8 am.

Meet in front of the old green council watertank, near the Lions Club sign.

*West End Barron River Bridge Saturday Nov 13th 8am.

For further information phone 938766

It is an important time for Kuranda at the moment, with much discussion and planning for the future. However, another useful approach is to show the despoilers that we care for our town. By reclaiming degraded land, we greatly enhance the beauty of our town, and help recapture the "village in the rainforest".

~ photos by Kerri Adams~

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are held on the 2nd Saturday each month, 9am in the recreation room under the Fire Station

Open letter : KURANDA LISTEN-UP to youth needs.

I have completed a preliminary literature review for the Kuranda Youth Needs Study and have also completed the design of the questionnaire. The issues and solutions on the questionnaire have been generated from the small group interviews that I held and from the Mareeba Youth Needs Study. I expect that the questionnaire will be in the schools during the next few weeks and they will also be available from the Post Office and from the Video Shop. If you are a young person on the 12-19 years age group or you know of young people in this age group, please see that you/they fill in and return a questionnaire. The results will be analysed and go towards producing a useful lobbying document for the community. **NOTHING EVER HAPPENS ! THIS IS THE WAY TO MAKE IT HAPPEN - FILL IN THE QUESTIONNAIRE - KURANDA IS LISTENING !** For further information please contact Kay Loftes - ph. 937674.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Along with many of you I have always been led to believe that dog was man's best friend. However, I've now thrown that myth out the proverbial window. Friday 15th October brought about what cannot be described as anything other than "savage" attack by severe - quote, unquote - mongrel dogs of Kullaroo Close.

The victim an innocent 9 year old child, fortunately brave enough to help himself fend off his attackers with his bicycle. Yet, not so fortunate was his poor little body ripped and torn, emotionally scarred for how long - who knows? Sorry, sorry, is that all that can be said. No! It is too late for that when a young mother and her baby are attacked outside our daycare centre. No! It's too late when the next victim is not so lucky. I myself have been stalked and chased by these dogs along the railway line, yes the same dogs from Kullaroo Close.

I know of many locals whose fear of walking down the Close is so real that it does nothing for our so called quiet little village in the rainforest image. Tourists! Yes believe it or not they are the bread and butter for many locals and are not oblivious to the roaming packs of mongrel dogs either. I have seen many an elderly tourist practically bowled over by dogs not controlled and running loose all over our town.

Does it take a fatal incident which there have been several in southern states or an accident involving roaming dogs on the footpaths for people to take responsibility over what is theirs? I hope not!

Should a baseball bat or lump of 4x2 be a standard piece of play equipment for our children to fend for themselves against marauding dogs?

OR - do we enclose our children in cages and let these animals take over the streets? You may think this is harsh but let's face it, if that was your child lying there in intensive care how would you feel? I urge, no I plead with you to contain your pets so as there is NOT a next time.

Thanks to Peter McCabe for his calm and quick action and to the Kuranda Surgery doctors and nursing staff who do an outstanding job for our community.

F. Jenot. Kuranda Crescent

P.S. Get well soon Miguel from all your neighbours in Kuranda Crescent.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Having read Kathryn Edward's letter in the last edition, I am prompted to add my own comments and observations to the problems she most astutely identified.

I am recently arrived here in your beautiful area from Victoria - my mouth was watering in anticipation of the wonderful horseriding I would be able to do in the sunshine and magnificent countryside. What I found however is that, unless you are prepared to run the gauntlet from driveway to driveway while the traffic whizzes past, there is nowhere safe or even pleasant to ride.

I am a very experienced adult rider, and it horrifies me to think of the risks being run by the local children on their ponies who are out there doing exactly the same thing - playing a lethal game of "beat the traffic".

Everyone is aware of the great wave of movement towards energy conservation which is quite rightly gathering momentum both nationally and internationally. Research and development is constantly being carried out on vehicles requiring non-fossil fuels for our transportation, ads are run on television reminding the householder to turn off those lights to conserve energy, promotions done on solar power etc. It seems odd to me that the most ancient form of transportation - the horse, who requires no fossil fuel, leaves no trail of carbon monoxide, and is of little or no threat to the environment, is almost actively discouraged by our local governments by way of their sheer apathy. The horse is banned from the National Parks as a scourge who is going to wreak havoc on the land, and yet a 4WD vehicle or a motor bike appears to be just fine. One can ride in State Forest, just so long as you are prepared to wade through the bureaucratic processes of obtaining a permit to do so - a PERMIT for goodness sake! Can you imagine little kids on ponies applying for a permit to simply enjoy their own country.

In one way, parents of children with horses and ponies are very lucky. Their kids are getting good healthy exercise, they learn to take responsibility for that pony, and are very rarely moping around waiting for someone to provide entertainment for them. On the other side of the coin, these same parents have a great deal to worry about- their kids getting killed on the road for lack of somewhere safe to ride.

Kathryn Edwards' letter points out a few very simple solutions - cutting adequate grass verges to the roadsides, opening up the old stock routes and identifying riding trails throughout the area, and clearing creek banks alongside the bridges. It's not like asking Council for a multi-million Hippodrome or a 5 storey carpark - the solutions ARE simple.

I agree entirely with Kathryn, and suggest that if our community were to throw its weight behind such elementary action, we would enjoy a much safer, more environmentally pleasant lifestyle, and know that our kids are safely involved in a desirable, healthy activity which, unlike many adolescent activities today, is not hurting anybody or anything.

Merrilyn Hayes. Hidden Valley

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I would like to thank the Blue Nurses, the carers and helpers for the work they put into entertaining the patients and friends each Tuesday at the C.W.A. hall. I am sure everyone goes home feeling better after a happy morning in good company.

Myrmie Wright. Mason Rd.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

ARK meetings held on the 3rd Wed. of each month at the Fallon Road sports club are worthwhile attending. You find out what the Shire Council is doing and NOT DOING. All are welcome, watch the paper for details. At the October meeting Skyrail boss Mr.Chapman talked about the erection of the horrible project. Several speakers emphasised the damage to the rain forest with this colossal undertaking. The impact on the areas round the two stations by thousands of feet walking to view sites worries me. My mind boggles when I think of the many tourists who get out of the cable cars and walk.

Marjorie Spear Kuranda.

PLEASE NOTE: The Kuranda Paper attempts to print all letters received. Please keep yours to the point and under 150 words if possible or some editing may be necessary.

*Views expressed in Community Letters are not necessarily those of The Kuranda Paper.

More Community Letters - page 4.



ARK

ASSOCIATION for REGIONAL KURANDA
(formerly Kuranda Consultative Group)

Another well attended meeting on October 20th - no doubt fueled by the long awaited release of artist's impressions and presentation by Skyrail director Ken Chapman. The following is a condensed description of the meeting. Full minutes are mailed to members before each month's meeting along with details of proposed agenda.

Application for membership and all correspondence to The Secretary,
ARK PO Box 573, Kuranda. 4872

HIGH SCHOOL: Standing orders were suspended to allow Ken Harley to address the meeting in regard to the future of Kuranda's own high school. The High School Committee, after years of frustration, are now afraid that, without massive community support, the high school issue will be put in the too hard basket and funding diverted elsewhere.

A public meeting will be held on Sunday 28th November at 3.30pm at the Kuranda School to show support for the establishment of a high school facility in Kuranda - irrespective of where it is sited. And remember that this is of benefit to the whole community - regardless of whether you have children or not - as it has the potential to become a real community asset - our sporting, cultural, social and further education needs for the whole community could be assisted. Now is the time for action and unity.

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KURANDA COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL URGENT NOTICE

In 1991 this Committee was instructed by the Kuranda Community to liaise with the Queensland government and its departments and make sure that there was strong community input into the design and construction of our school.

The outgoing Committee of 1991 retired happily believing they had secured an absolute assurance that the government was definitely acquiring the land for our school. The government has not secured any land at Kuranda. Your current Committee are worried that the government has placed our school in the "too hard basket" If this were to happen, our children will be schooling in Cairns for many years to come. The issue of Kuranda's Community High School is one that should seriously concern all members of this community, not just those with children. This community must show the government that we want our school and that we are prepared to work together to get it.

Your Committee have called a public meeting at the Kuranda Primary School on **SUNDAY 28th NOVEMBER at 3.30 pm** We are inviting government representatives to the meeting and it is vital that you show your support **PLEASE COME.**

Ph. Ken Harley 938950 or Barbara Burke 938700.

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CORRECTION

The photograph on the front page of the last issue (No. 27) was taken from Gorge Lookout 10 kilometres within Spring Valley property boundary looking across Spring Valley towards Black Mountain. Mona Mona does not appear in this photograph. The Kuranda Paper would like to thank Mrs Armstrong for her information and apologise for any confusion or concern caused.

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AROUND THE RIDGES

BY COUNCILLOR JUNE REES

Division 4 singled out for building purge.

At a council meeting dated 8.9.93 Cr.Gray moved to :

1. Select and appoint a person suitable to carry out survey (inspection) of Division 4 properties to ascertain and document existing structures/ improvements and infrastructure thereon in order to enable council to formulate suitable policies for inclusion in future planning documents.
2. Direct the Shire engineer and Shire planner to formulate a suitable job description for a temporary position (estim. 4 months), including time frame for employment and salary structure. (funded from roadworks money).

I moved an amendment that (there be no discrimination) it be for "all properties in the whole of the Mareeba Shire."

My amendment lapsed for want of a seconder. Cr. Grays' motion was put and lost (by majority). A very angry debate erupted between Div.3 Crs. & Cr. Gray two of whom reside in Div. 4. One said "your not coming on my property." Cr. O'Shea denounced the proposal as a "REVENUE RAISER AGAINST THE RATEPAYERS" in no uncertain terms, and further that it would be another hit against the poor farmers who were down to existing on the rents from the many domiciles (shed, barracks etc) on their properties in such hard times (mainly in div. 3).

At 4.30pm. two councillors excused themselves and left the meeting. Cr. Gray again attempted to move the above resolution even though it was a negative vote and also the required presence of all Crs. from the original vote were not in attendance. (By-Laws.)

This was not recorded in the minutes.

At a following meeting the town planner reported on a rural property in division 3 where a farmer was illegally renting eight domiciles on it in contravention of the MSC planning scheme and the building act. Take Notice - this was quickly passed over with no action taken! Cr Gray moved the original resolution through the Oct. 21st meeting without a peep, my amendment as you would understand by the implications-was lost.

Planning policies are meant to be for 'good rule and health' across the whole of the shire not to a selected few in the Julatten and Kuranda area as has been said will be the case. The discrimination is blatant and undemocratic.

The 1993-1994 budget which I am legally responsible for but have very little say in the changes after it is passed sees only a very small amount set aside for planning. This exercise has not been budgeted for nor did Cr.Gray request a costing be done first to ascertain affordability. I am shocked that this will be funded by much needed road funds. Bridge money has already been fully expended not to mention the vandalism damage at the sewerage plant. This much needed emergency money was gifted away by Cr.Gray to other unbudgeted areas in the same meeting to the tune of \$34,000, and \$20,000 at the previous meeting.

The cost to the ratepayers of Div.4 will include a building inspectors' time (away from normal duties), massive administration costs, travelling costs, legals, court appearances etc., plus the new bloke with the same add-ons. This whole project could be done with recent aerial photography at very minimal cost.

It is on record that Mareeba Shire Council does not have a happy history of behaviour either in the field or in the courts when it comes to exercises like this, a report of which I will be taking up with the CJC - if anyone wishes to add to it - ph.937602 or Box 63 Kuranda. I have tendered a revocation motion to be tabled at the next meeting.

Myola Bush Sports Club

A big thank you to the crowded gallery of concerned residents in Council Chambers last week. Your support for Kathy Edwards and a multi-sports complex at Myola is tremendous. Kuranda Ambulance

After four years of fund raising by dedicated residents it has finally come to pass that an idyllic site has been selected central to the whole district for the ambulance centre.

We thank Phil Chirio for the selected suggestion, Dr L. Clark for personally attending local meetings with follow up negotiations and lobbying, and local residents for funds contributed.

The Council is now proceeding to set the wheels in motion for securing the land tenure of a 1240sq.m. section of crown land at the entrance to Hunter Park on Fallon Road.

Scenic Drive - Barron Falls Road

Some months ago the FNQEB with permission of council destroyed a 100 meter section of canopy trees for a proposed new overhead power line. On site negotiations came up with an estimated \$100,000 if undergrounded. Lobbying by the Consultative committee (now ARK), concerned residents and Dr. Clark brought the cost down to \$30,000 of which councils contribution would be half. This restoration is a double asset - the tourist industry and locals with less black-outs.

You can forward your views on undergrounding of power for future development to the group working on 'Kuranda environs' planning input to the revised DCP or to Tim Nevard - ASAP.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

What a magnificent place we have the privilege to live in.

The prolonged rainy spell of weather together with many sunny patches have resulted in an unprecedented bloom and fruiting in our beautiful rain forest.

Never before (in my short experience) have certain trees fruited so heavily or flowered so lavishly. We really know very little about the way our forests work but it is obvious that variable seasons such as those we are getting now mean variable behaviour for the plants and animals of the forest. Plants in particular are acting strangely flowering and fruiting well out of season. The creatures that depend on the forest are also responding in ways that defy the little study that has been done on them. New growth has been phenomenal

due to the ideal growing conditions.

If any of the readers of this paper have any feel for beauty, purity and the sheer joy of nature, I urge them to take a relaxed open-minded walk into our forests and see the beauty. For city people a trip to the forest is an effective way of throwing off the burden of pressure that modern city living entails.

The rainforest is a subtle entity but with open eyes and an open mind it is a wondrous sacred place.

P.S. Watch out for the wait-a-while!

Graham Bell, Naturalist (B.A. Political Science & Labour Economics -
Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand)

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Congratulations to the people who are members of Landcare for the excellent job they have done planting trees at the junction of the highway and Rob Vievers Drive. They look great, are going to look even better. Such practical actions are worth all the talking and hot air that we sometimes have to listen to.

By the way does anybody know what the council is going to do with all the piles of fill they have dumped in Barang Street? I am terrified to think what they might be planning to do and it certainly looks an awful eyesore. I hope its not going to be a multi-storey car-park!!

Yours faithfully, Barb Colley.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I write with growing concern that for some inexplicable reason the Kuranda Sky-rail project has become a fait accompli. Why is the Queensland Government, Wet Tropics Management Agency and even the FNQ Tourist Promotion Bureau supporting this project? Surely not for reasons that it is seen as an ecologically sound development. Several points just do not add up.

I cannot see how the Sky-rail can be operated without a service road throughout the entire pylon system - purely from a safety point of view this would be a necessity or will the Sky-rail not operate on heavy mist/low cloud days, days which would negate any helicopter operations? Would the Wet Tropics support construction of such a road after partial completion of the Sky-rail? This would place them in an unenviable position I'm sure. The Sky-rail developers have maintained there will be only a 10 metre clearing around each pylon base, but in areas where 20-30 metre trees stand? Surely this breaches the realms of safety. Additionally, the most recent argument proclaiming "Sky-rail will save the Daintree" is a furphy of monumental proportions. Visitors come to FNQ for a variety of reasons, the rainforest experience is one of them - riding in a confined car above the canopy draws this region closer to a Disneyland experience. If areas are to be promoted to limit the number of tourist visitors to the Daintree/Cape Tribulation area, then logic would suggest upgrading areas with existing infrastructures with low key development - excellent examples of this are the recent upgrading in the Goldsborough Valley picnic area and the Danbulla State Forest Drive on the eastern side of Lake Tinaroo. Both areas give access to astounding rainforest examples and are dramatically under-used.

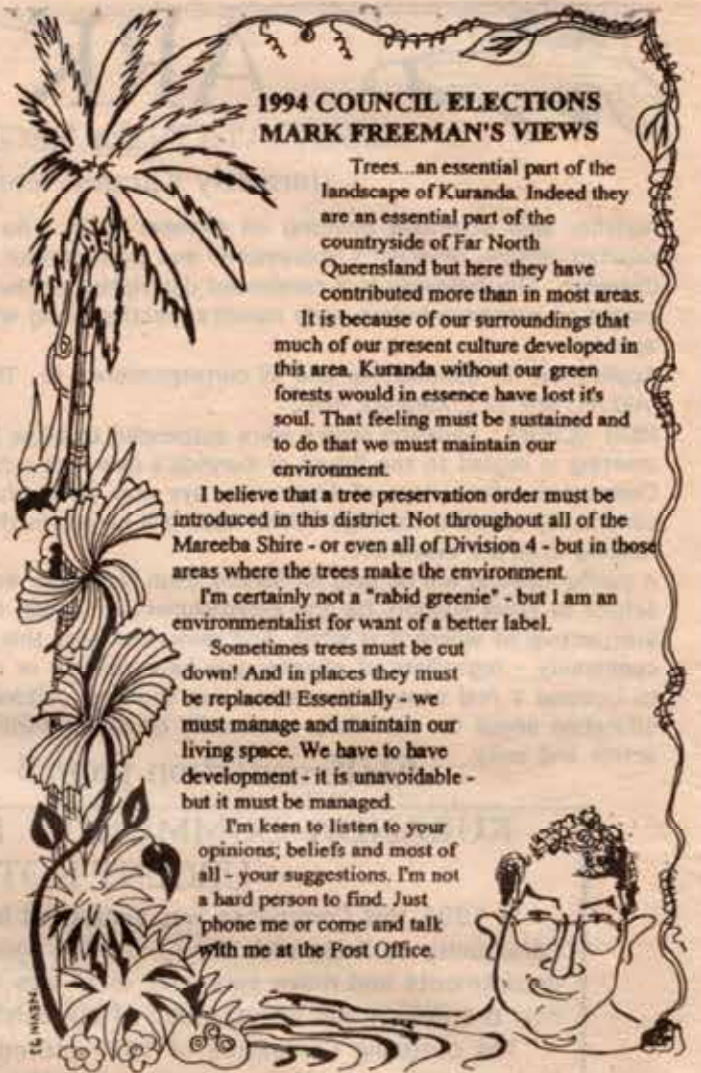
Lastly, for the past five years I have actively promoted this region as an ideal location for feature films. This was not an easy task, but with the locations on offer and the marvellous foresight and co-operation of the local community, production interest has been exceedingly high and quite successful, eg. Sniper, Port Douglas 1991 and Peral Colony, Atherton 1993.

This success is in some part due to the singular attraction of the Barron Gorge and Barron Falls areas. Both productions included this location in their shooting script after viewing the area. It is not an easy location to film at, the access is limited and Government regulations laid down by Queensland National Parks and Wildlife Service are quite stringent. Nevertheless, both projects went to great expense to film there because it is a location of world class standard and acclaim.

The construction of the Sky-rail on the eastern side of the Barron Falls/Barron Gorge would completely destroy this area as a pristine rainforest filming location and would seriously place in jeopardy future projects.

Yes, it is my barrow I am pushing, but regardless it is a valid ecological and economical point.

Yours faithfully, Murray Boyd Film. Cairns



**1994 COUNCIL ELECTIONS
MARK FREEMAN'S VIEWS**

Trees...an essential part of the landscape of Kuranda. Indeed they are an essential part of the countryside of Far North Queensland but here they have contributed more than in most areas.

It is because of our surroundings that much of our present culture developed in this area. Kuranda without our green forests would in essence have lost its soul. That feeling must be sustained and to do that we must maintain our environment.

I believe that a tree preservation order must be introduced in this district. Not throughout all of the Mareeba Shire - or even all of Division 4 - but in those areas where the trees make the environment.

I'm certainly not a "rabid greenie" - but I am an environmentalist for want of a better label.

Sometimes trees must be cut down! And in places they must be replaced! Essentially - we must manage and maintain our living space. We have to have development - it is unavoidable - but it must be managed.

I'm keen to listen to your opinions; beliefs and most of all - your suggestions. I'm not a hard person to find. Just phone me or come and talk with me at the Post Office.

**EAT EAT... AN ALIEN
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November
13th



LANDCARE TREE PLANTING

Photo: right
Harvey
Lovewell,
Robin Dods
and
Howard
Stevens



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Report from P.A.K.S.

Concerned residents have formed an action group, P.A.K.S., to oppose the Skyrail project. People Against Kuranda Skyrail has been meeting weekly at Ngoonbi Farm. Representatives from C.A.F.N.E.C. and the Wilderness Society are involved and Smithfield residents have joined the group. A public meeting will be held at C.W.A. Hall, Kuranda on Monday 8th November at 7.30p.m.

At the meetings conducted over the last two months many concerns have been raised. The general opinion is that Skyrail will have a detrimental effect on Kuranda and the environment.

Some of the issues considered are:

1. The destruction of World Heritage rainforest.
2. Incorrect information has been disseminated.
3. A private company has been given access to a public area.
4. An increase in tourist numbers would further overburden village facilities.
5. Additional traffic on the range road and more buses in Kuranda.
6. The scheme is against the wishes of the Djabugay people.
7. Q.G.R and Q.E.C. land will be leased or sold to Skyrail. No details of which have been made public.
8. The visual impact will detract from what is already a world renowned tourist attraction.
9. Economic opportunities will be lost. Proposed filming in the Gorge will not proceed.
10. The addition of restaurants and shops in the 4 Skyrail terminals will drastically reduce the economic benefit anticipated by local businesses.

Approval in principle for the development has been given by both the State and Federal Governments. The basis for this approval is the 1989 Environment Impact Assessment. P.A.K.S. believes that it is impossible for Skyrail to be built in compliance with the criteria contained in this document.

It is hoped that the perceived wide-spread opposition within the community to Skyrail will find a focus through P.A.K.S.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

1. Attend the public meeting on 8/11/93 at the C.W.A. Hall (7.30pm)
2. Join the group.
3. Support fundraising activities.
4. Write to politicians and newspapers.

WHO TO CONTACT

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|-----------------------------------|--------|------------------|
| Bob Madden | 930169 | |
| Sean Purcell (CAFNEC) | 321746 | |
| Graham Bell | | Box 309, Kuranda |
| John Netz (Smithfield) | 382144 | |
| Steve Haines | | Box 625, Kuranda |
| Friends of the Upper Barron River | 551444 | |



CATHY EDWARDS AND SUPPORTERS OF THE MYOLA BUSH SPORTS CLUB ATTENDED THE COUNCIL MEETING AT MAREEBA ON THE MORNING OF THURSDAY 21ST.OCTOBER TO PLEAD THEIR CASE.

MYOLA BUSH SPORTS CLUB

October has been a tough month with negotiations at Mareeba Shire Council but we can now report some progress towards the commencement of the building of a clubhouse and toilets for multi-purpose use by Myola bush Sports Club at the Kuranda Pony Club grounds at Myola Road, Mantaka. Seventeen residents tripped to Mareeba for the night Council meeting on 7th October to show support for this new sports clubhouse and returned to Council again on 21st October together with many new faces for the Councils morning meeting. Thirteen apologies were presented to Council from those unable to attend, due to work commitments. Cr. June Rees spoke in total support of the clubhouse at the meeting and Council resolved to advertise for quotations for the building of a colorbond trimdeck clubhouse and toilets, 15m by 8m with two 4m by 15m verandahs (toilets at the end of one of these verandahs). During the next week, the management committee of the Club will meet with Chairman Chris Lewis, June Rees and Wally Gray to discuss the details of the building plan and it is expected that the Council will release the budgeted funds of \$50,000 at its next meeting. Don't forget to mark your calendar for the planned New Years Eve dance to open the new clubhouse.



PENSIONERS'

At the last meeting of the Australian Pensioners' & Superannuants' League - Kuranda Branch, which was held in the CWA Hall on Monday October 4th, it was decided that the Christmas Lunch would take the place of the usual monthly meeting in December, and that the Secretary would start getting quotes from local venues, so that we can decide where it is to be held this year.

Following this meeting, two members of the Kuranda SES came and gave an interesting talk about their duties. Before this, none of us were aware that the three evacuation points in Kuranda are the Primary School, Rainforestation, and the Bottom Pub.

A number of members enjoyed this month's Morning Melodies, which was held on October 5th, and featured Rod McLennan. The next Morning Melodies (November 30th), promises to be very popular; it is called "Sounds of Scotland", and members are asked to bring money for tickets to the next meeting, or advise by the meeting date, if they want to go.

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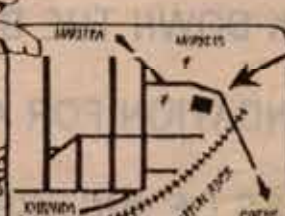


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THE DANCERS ARE PICTURED HERE WITH LYN COOPER AND FR. ROD CAMERON



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PHYSIO by Judy Buschkens

It's the time of month again, with the winter sports season in full swing, that I see an increased number of sports injuries. In previous articles I've talked of the importance of warm-up and cool-down, and what to do with an acute injury - this month I'd like to look at an important part of rehabilitation which is often overlooked.

When a joint is sprained not only the ligaments and blood vessels are torn, but also the nerve endings supplying that joint. An important role of those nerve endings is to signal the fine adjustments needed by that joint to get it into the desired position. Think of walking on uneven ground, your foot, ankle, knee and hip joints adjust without you consciously telling them what to do. When serving a ball in tennis, your shoulder joint moves into the correct position to get the maximum force without you checking the position of the shoulder. This is called proprioception. It is easy to understand that proprioception will need to be retrained to reduce the risk of re-injury. Next month I'll suggest some ideas on how this can be achieved.

TALKING ABOUT HERBS

The first of a monthly series, each focussing on a particular herb. Herbs have been used medicinally for thousands of years. Dioscorides was a Greek physician who wrote one of the earliest herbals in 1BC, and it is still one of the most accurate in the area of natural medicine. I just love the idea of growing food and medicine and recently (with several other Kuranda people) went to a herb workshop with Nerys Purchon. She is known as the "Travelling Herb Lady" and is from W.A. The workshop was most inspiring, as is her book, *Herbcraft* which is illustrated by Dhenu Clary of Cairns. DANDELION is the star herb this month, *TARAXACUM OFFICINALE*, (see illustration).

Dorothy Hall says it grows "Wherever man pushes back indigenous trees, shrubs and grasses", so we should find it in Kuranda. I have a Clayton's version only, so have had to buy seed and cultivate it! Ask at the Greenhouse for European Dandelion, from Eden Seeds.

The plant grows 30cm high and has pale green hairless leaves which grow right out of the root. The French named it 'dent-de-lion', inspired by the lions' tooth appearance of the leaves. It has a single yellow flower one and a half cm across, which matures into a single white puffball or 'clock'. It self-seeds like crazy.

Dandelion is well-known as a strong diuretic, so don't drink the tea before bed or you'll have to get up in the night. The Dutch named it 'pisse-en-lit', probably after some kid overdosed on the leaves and wet the bed!

It's botanical name comes from the Greek *taraxis* - to stir up - and stir up your liver and gall bladder it will, promoting more efficient elimination without which you're in trouble. A spring tonic of Dandelion is an age-old custom and this will purify the blood.

Dandelion leaves have more vitamin A than raw carrots, and twice that of parsley, more calcium than broccoli and spinach, and as much iron as spinach. To top that off, Dandelion contains vitamins B1, B2, C, D, and K, and the minerals chlorine, magnesium, silicon, sulphur, potassium, sodium and phosphorus!

So! This plant is a powerhouse food source and all you need is one or two leaves per day as a maintenance dose. Cheaper than vitamin supplements, and chopped finely into the daily salad, the kids don't need to know that they're eating a 'weed' that other folk weed out of their gardens.

As a medicine, herbalists can supply Dandelion tincture - I've been taking it for four weeks and I feel great.

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ORGANIC GROWING
 by Marjorie Spear

For the past few weeks the weather has been wonderful for growing leafy vegies. Regular feeding with seaweed, fish emulsion or liquid fertiliser are best. Liquid manures using animal manures are smelly so you can use weeds soaked in water for 2 weeks to extract the nutrients. Weeds must be removed round the plants and mulch between plants but not round plant stems. With healthy plants the destructive insects keep away but they are attracted to vegies that are not thriving; they like their sap. Pruning of all citrus should be completed soon, and then nourish the trees for new growth. A big cup of Epsom salts sprinkled round the drip line yearly is helpful for citrus and other trees needing magnesium.



Buy your Epsom salts from a produce merchant in a bag. It does not deteriorate with age. You can also use 2 cups in a hot bath if you have a chill and the water is good for all plants. Prune shrubs and other trees. If you have deep holes you can stack them full of prunings which will decompose, a back hoe will dig you a super deep pruning ditch.

If you are planning to build I can recommend a high set home. We did just that to have a garage and work area on the ground floor. Now with an established garden I get tremendous pleasure looking out from every window in the house at the beautiful flowering shrubs and colourful leafy foliage, with trees and sky in the background. From the kitchen window I can see planted 6 ft from the house Colourful Crotons, red Poinsettia, Acalyphas, and brilliant red Draacaenas etc; behind the bottle brushes (now in flower). Then a Golden chain tree with a Blue Jade vine and then a gorgeous Congea and in the distance a back drop of rainforest trees. It was no landscape designer who gave me ideas. My garden grew with cuttings and plants from friends and lots of T.L.C. Shrubs need no nourishment in our deep clay soil. If planted close together weeds have nowhere to grow. Some pruning is needed to keep them tidy.

The Rare Fruits meeting on August 4th, Wednesday at 7.30pm will feature Martin Tenni with advice on growing fruit trees.

On Wednesday Oct 6th there will be 4 speakers and discussion on how to nourish your fruit trees using organic methods and fertilisers.

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THE CLASS OF 76
by Dick Burge

SKYRAIL: Chair Bob Madden asked that the meeting keep in mind the purpose of the Skyrail presentation - which was to provide a forum for collecting up-to-date information and asking questions.

Ken Chapman presented a number of panels showing artists' impressions and layout of the Kuranda terminal, the Barron Falls station (formerly called Deans Lookout) and the Rainforest station (formerly called Red Peak station). Briefly, these consist of:

1. Kuranda terminal designed to complement but not mimic railway station, Skyrail does not want any further bus or car parking and supports concept of pedestrianisation of Kuranda, small souvenir outlet at Kuranda terminus, access to and from railway station for disabled, land will be bought from Qld Rail - meaning it will fall under MSC town planning guidelines.

2. Barron Falls station (Deans Lookout) - rainforest interpretation centre, single storey building, no food outlet, walkway to lookout at Deans Lookout on Gorge edge.

3. Rainforest station (formerly Red Peak) - open plan 2 storey building, kiosk, spiral board walk.

Not shown was the Smithfield (Caravonica) terminal which is situated on cane land on the corner of Cook highway & Karamung Rd - near Caravonica School. This is freehold land and is large and flat and may be further developed over time.

Mr Chapman outlined possible benefits to Kuranda - including possible reduction of bus & coach numbers, commuter services etc. At times debate was heated but a number of useful and pertinent questions were asked and replied to - our minutes secretary Sue McArthur has a detailed record and is happy to supply to anyone interested.

To allow for our already heavy load of ARK business to be dealt with a time limit was put on verbal questions and when this expired it was requested that written questions be forwarded to ARK as soon as possible for us to follow up. President Gayle Hannah reminded Dr Lesley Clark MLA who was present of a 1992 promise by the Dept Of Environment & Heritage that all information collected since the 1989-90 EIS would be released to allow for fully informed debate on the project and requested this be done ASAP. All Skyrail questions to PO Box 573 ASAP please.

Other items of business:

*Barron River Esplanade - although council appears content with present zonings, we are concerned that some may allow for its present passive recreation use to be eroded. Lesley Clark will assist in finding a more protective zoning.

*Mona Mona requested a viewing of the Kuranda Strategic Management Plan-Gayle advised revisions were being made and advised contacting the consultants.

*Meetings - where business continues past agreed agenda times permission will be asked to extend the time for business.

*Illuminated signs - ARK have requested a copy of council bylaws.

*Strategic Plan for Shire - Response from Minister Mackenroth advises that there are still a number of issues unresolved.

*Councillors Report: Clean Up Australia Day date is 6th March 1994 - contact council to arrange for a BIG day now. Regional Waste Minimisation Scheme - joint project with FNQ Local governments - MSC to contribute \$1423.

*Breast Screening Clinic will be in Mareeba soon.

*Council investigating how best to present financial statement on rates notice.

GENERAL BUSINESS:

*Barron Falls RD Clearing - meeting resolved to reiterate that power should be undergrounded to avoid any further clearing of canopy or widening of road.

*Meeting resolved to allow ARK management to pursue other funding options e.g Wet Tropics, to supplement levy funds for landscaping etc.

*DUMP WATCH - Bill Nicholl reported. Best quote award goes to "Even under optimal circumstances actual conditions may differ from those inferred to exist, because no geotechnical engineer, no matter how qualified, and no subsurface exploration program, no matter how comprehensive, can reveal what is hidden by earth, rock and time" - from the Lamb Range geotechnical report. Comforting isn't it?

*Bill Gordon Development adjacent to Butterfly Farm. Following an on site meeting with the Shire engineer, it was resolved that ARK in conjunction with Landcare and Vision working groups submit a request asking for proposed changes i.e. no more clearing and more revegetation of road reserve currently planned for car park. Meeting agreed to support this request.

*Dr Lesley Clark MLA then briefly addressed the meeting on matters of concern for Kuranda. She hopes to have some news before the public meeting on November 28th. She advised a site has been found for the ambulance - approx. 1200 sq metres of the Sports & Social Club carpark. The club has no objections. Clearing of the Kuranda rail line is happening as part of a fire management program between Dept of Environment & Heritage and Wet Tropics. Barang St widening - is proving to be not probable. Pony Club - Lesley is monitoring the situation. Water quality - she is meeting soon with council, Howard Stevens, Dept of Environment & Heritage and Wet Tropics etc. Howard advised he has been told by council that if he wants results of recent tests he will have to apply under Freedom of Information.

MEETING finished 10.30pm - next meeting Wednesday 17th November. 7.30pm Sports & Social Club, Fallon RD. All Welcome.

"Look Richard, two cars have pulled up at number 76."

It was afternoon on a warm autumn day, Richard Vickers-Jones and his wife, Veronica, were seated on the balcony of the upper floor of their home. Richard, a successful business man in his late fifties, was dozing with a newspaper over his face. Veronica, a good looking woman in her mid forties, thumbing through some new glossy fashion magazines had noticed movement in front of the house next door. Richard immediately became alert, craning his neck, he sat erect in his chair.

"Eh! Oh yes!, could be the agent has a prospective buyer."

They both watched the man who was obviously the agent climb out of one car, and a couple alight from the other.

"They look very young, I do hope they are not low class people; common sort of car though, a Holden, not quite up to the tone of Grosvenor Street," Richard asserted.

"Aren't you being a bit snobby, Richard? They could be nice people who own a car that suits them."

"I resent you calling me a snob, Veronica, after all, before the Vines left number 76, the street was occupied entirely by retired, or business people who were getting on a bit in years. It's no street for lively young people."

"I don't mind you referring to their youth, but what's this about not being lively. Me? Have I deteriorated that much?"

"I think you misunderstood me, what I meant to imply was we could have some nice quiet people of our own class and our own age for neighbours. I mean, we paid a lot of money for our home, which undoubtedly looks better than any house in the street. We don't need neighbours like that."

Con and Poppy Papadoulas did buy number 76 and moved in the same week.

Con, aged twenty-five years, had taken over his father's lucrative fruit and vegetable business which serviced their retail shops in the city and suburbs. He was the classic Greek, handsome, and physically, well built. Poppy had come from Greece twelve months earlier as part of an arranged Greek marriage. She was a typical dark-eyed Greek beauty, with a well formed figure, not yet spoiled by that kind of dumpiness common among older Greek women.

They held rowdy and frequent parties, consisting mainly of young people who skylarked around in the back-yard pool.

Richard was furious, because his self-elevation was being eroded by the humiliation of having common trade people living next door.

One warm evening, Veronica was watching television in the upper floor lounge when an agitated Richard burst into the room.

"Veronica, come quickly, come and see what's going on next door."

She followed him into the back bedroom which overlooked the rear of the house next door. There, in all their natural glory, were a number of couples 'skinnydipping' in the pool. Richard was fuming, saying it was disgusting and disgraceful that they should have to put up with that sort of behaviour by those despicable people next door.

"Well, you don't have to watch them, do you? If you didn't see them it shouldn't worry you. Go into the lounge if it offends you," Veronica said wryly.

That night in bed while Richard was asleep, Veronica mentally visualised all those happy young people she had seen in the pool, so young and so alive. She smiled in the dark and put her arm round Richard's not-so-slim waist. It was as if some dormant element inside her had come to life again. Richard gave a grunt and shrugged her arm away. Next morning, she woke with a feeling of exhilaration. She felt a stirring of some emotion that had slumbered long within her. Later that morning, Richard informed her that he had to take a business trip interstate, and that he would not be returning until the end of the week. He advised her, that if the people in number 76 caused her any annoyance while he was away, she was to ring the police.

The Mercedes nosed its way into the parking space in front of the motel unit. On opening the unit door, Richard could hear the shower was in use.

"I'm here," he called out.

Getting no response, he sat on the bed, his fingers drumming an impatient tattoo on his knee.

"I'm here," he again called when the noise of the shower ceased.

"You're early. I won't be long," a woman's voice replied.

A towel draped woman emerged from the shower recess.

Richard rose and embraced her.

"Now, don't go getting sexy or we will never get away."

As she dressed, Richard turned his back.

"My Gawd, aren't we the prude. You've seen it all before. Is it because I'm a lowly barmaid you get a twinge of class-consciousness, something you soon abandon for your own purposes."

On their way to the holiday resort, the woman asked Richard if his wife ever suspected their relationship. Richard told her that Veronica was an unromantic, simple-minded person who would never

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Vision for Kuranda (Kuranda Strategic Management Plan study) continues. Almost 300 people attended over the two days of the 2nd public exhibition. Emotion ran strong and the consultants have heard the voice of the community LOUD and Clear. All working groups are still active and YOUR input IS required NOW more than ever. Please put in your WRITTEN comments as we come down to the final phase. Contact persons and numbers are:

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TALKING HERBS

This month, the spotlight is on lavender. A native of the Mediterranean countries originally, there are around 30 species today. It loves warmth without too much sun, water with good drainage and an alkaline soil. My two - Italian lavender and lavender pedunculata - are very happy in big pots on the verandah where they get early morning sun and filtered afternoon sun.

Bees and butterflies love lavender and it's a companion plant to silverbeet.

Pure lavender oil is a powerful antiseptic. In World War II an urgent request from Medical Authorities had Brits harvesting their lavender plants for oil which was used in field hospitals and emergency aid stations. I put some in our two years old's bath when he's been in the wars!

If you made up a 100ml pump-spray container with 1 capful of pure lavender oil and later you'd have a personal insect repellent, an air freshener, sunburn soother, a slightly antiseptic spray for minor cuts or insect bites and a perfume all in one! For stress headaches put a dab of neat oil at the back of the neck and try to relax.

I have to mention the old ribbon tied net bags with dried lavender flowers in them! What a lovely gift!

Dorothy Hall suggests you bruise fresh lavender flowers and mix an equal amount of sugar in a glass jar, shake ever few days for a month then sift the flowers out. There's a delicately perfumed topping for a cake or bickies.

Cheerful Barbara Burke



'TALKING HERBS' writer Barbara Burke puts her green thumbs to work at the LANDCARE tree planting day.

ORGANIC GROWING
by Marjorie Spear



The beautiful weather makes gardening a joy in the early morning and late afternoon. Like us, the plants suffer in the heat of the day unless shaded from the afternoon sun. Mulch and shade cloth help but where you plant is most critical. Heliconias will stand full sun because their thick leaves protect the flowers. I never water mine. There are still some to give away for anyone with space. Phone me. They never get watered and they spread with no nourishment. Busy Lizzies give my garden a blaze of colour everywhere! no water just with shade from trees but not deep shade where they go spindly. They re-seed everywhere, and horrible weeds finding some sunlight.

When pulling weeds try to remove before seeding for compost but if not possible carry a plastic super bag and put all the seeded heads into the bag which then goes into the wheelie bin. Weed seeds blow and weeds grow very fast in summer without moisture.

Spent tomato bushes can be a problem as if composted thousands of tomato plants will grow unwanted where the compost is used and they will be poor plants. Better to save seed from a healthy fruit. This is the way to get big cherry tomatoes. So all spent plants should be gathered and put in a heap of their own. Any tomatoes on the ground go to the bin after you gather them.

For years and years, women have used laundry water on their citrus, it is good provided harsh detergents are not used. Diverting your sink and bath water can similarly be used very well in times of drought. It is called grey water by the experts and contains nourishment provided no harsh detergents are in the water and is good for all plants.

Non hearting lettuce can still be enjoyed for many weeks to come provided they get sufficient shade from the hot sun on the soil and their leaves. Small movable shade houses are fine about 2 ft high so you can put a hand in to pick a lettuce or pull it if you like putting the root in water, which is the best way to keep it fresh.

I have found a person who is growing the true dandelion in Kuranda successfully so she gave me 2 plants which I hope will seed. In the heat seedlings must be strong (if transplanting) you can seed into the bed and keep covered till germination and watered. Thin out if needed if germination is good.

My parsley is doing well in semi shade. It will no doubt disappear if we get a heavy wet. You must cut parsley to ground level when picking. Italian parsley has a stronger flavour but does not thrive with me. In hot weather plants should always be watered late afternoon as they grow through the night. It is OK to water in the sunlight. It cools the soil for vegies and pot plants water in the late afternoon.

The Rare Fruit meeting on Wed. Dec 1st is a Xmas party for members who are asked to bring goodies. If you want to join phone me on 937205. The usual venue is the Cairns Library Hall. Discussion groups on Dec. 1st will educate and be enjoyable.

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Sean Purcell, our new co-ordinator is in the process of formulating working groups to look at a range of issues such as coastal protection, ecotourism, Cairns/Mulgrave environs, green jobs, protected areas, renewable energy and Cape York. If any of these areas appeal to you, contact Sean at CAFNEC on 321746.

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Sunday 14th November 9 am - 1 pm cost \$5 Bushwalk from Wrights Lookout to Surprise Creek. Easy walk. Meet at Wrights Lookout at 9.30. Bring lunch and swimmers.

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The Annual General Meeting of the Kuranda Branch of QAC will be held at 8pm at Frogs restaurant on Tuesday December 14th, following our December general meeting. All members of the committee will stand down. We hope this will encourage members and the wider community to become more active in the Branch and form a new committee to take the Branch into 1994. The following positions are vacant: president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, schools officer, exhibitions officer, publicity, hospitality and aboriginal liaison. Job descriptions and further details are available from The Secretary, PO Box 544 Kuranda.

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..... is about to hit the press!! Celebrations are in order and there will be a book launch at Monkeys Restaurant later this month. Check community boards for further details. See you there!

A CONFERENCE ON MAPPING OUR CULTURAL FUTURE

And map it we did at the Rainforest Resort on the 9/10 October. Our Shire Chairman, CR. Lewis gave a general welcome and Dr. Clarke gave an over-view of the development of Arts in the North touching on the need for more skills among artworkers, the success of the RADF and the importance of the establishment of a Cairns Gallery.

Chairman of the Cairns/Mulgrave RADF Helmut Katterl introduced the speakers. Jane Hayley, Senior Policy Officer for Arts Queensland spoke on structural changes in arts policy and the increasing role of local government in support for the community and the need to break away from sectionalising and presumptions and narrow definitions of art in our culture. She emphasised the importance of skills development, self knowledge and self esteem in the community which would lead to using tourism for constructive cultural growth. Developing processes that have long term significance and that lead to less dependence on the Government money bucket.

Geoff Donaghy of the FNQPTB stressed that surveys done among visitors proved beyond doubt that Art and culture were on most peoples itinerary. How to deliver this through the nuts and bolts industry of tourism was now a matter high on the agenda and having Arts and Culture representatives on the Tourist Board was crucial.

Paul Jenkins programme manager for the Q.RADF and Don Freeman general manager of the Tjapukai Theatre commented on the marketing and business of art. Finally, Eve Stafford as rural and remote areas representative on the CCD Board of the Australia Council spoke on aspects of under funding, the inequality of arts and tourism, the lack of good infrastructure and the preponderance of centre based activity. She underlined the importance of taking control and mapping our own destiny reminding us

that we are in a unique position in the northern region with the raw material of diverse migration, aboriginal roots and late settlement as assets that have yet to be utilised and our culture defined. The battered volunteer syndrome, being a sign of amateurism, should be relegated to a support role and professionalism seen as important. Our particular region is now the front door to the world, and inward tourism is rampant, collaboration and networking are vital. The RADF and the Tank Arts Centre could mark a path into the future.

A slide presentation of individual art works and group presentations was set up by Diana Minto. State Arts Minister Dean Wells was an hand for informal meetings. Some 60 delegates from a wide area enjoyed extensive interaction. *by Joan Dods.*

At the prestigious Cloncurry Art Exhibition the major prize for a portrait was won by Paddy Taylor of Arara Street. Paddy has been painting all his life and exhibits regularly. He is at present working on a painting of the railway bridge over Jum Rum Creek. Much of the subject matter for his landscape work is taken from the Kuranda area, Magnetic Island is another of his favourite places

The Tourism Ministers Special Award for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Tourism went to the Tjapukai Dance Theatre - congratulations to the Company and the Management.

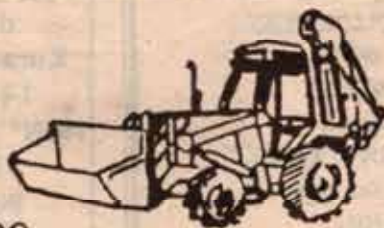
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FROM FUEL TANKS TO ARTS CENTRE

We've heard of phoenix rising from the ashes but who could ever imagine that five gigantic concrete relics from the second world war would ever be transformed into a community arts centre? Yes it's happening. Next to the carpark underneath the walking tracks at Mt. Whitfield a new era for creative expression is being born. Sounds too good to be true? So far a \$300,00 grant has been won to make the dream a reality but it won't happen without massive public support of all kinds. The Tanks will be open for public use from early 1994, with ongoing development taking place over several years. Programmes and activities which have a priority for Stage One include facilities for both professionals and for community access. These are: a visual arts and studio space, rehearsal space for musicians, a recording studio, dance rehearsal and performance space, an arts resource library, a photographic darkroom, a pottery studio, accommodation for 4CCR Radio, an arts administration training programme, desktop publishing and an arts marketing service, a printmakers' studio, a regional arts data base and directory, a monthly centre newsletter and the centre's administration. An important part of the community consultation process is to develop business options for the generation of \$\$\$, so that the Tanks can be a community driven organisation, largely independent from the vagaries of government grants administration as soon as possible. Your ideas on this crucial aspect of financial viability are very welcome.

You are also asked to have your say and give your contribution to the design, the potential use and the continuing activities of the Tanks Community Arts Centre. The first was held on Thursday 21st October where at least 50 people came together to brainstorm the potential of this venue. On Saturday 13th November you have the opportunity to share your ideas all day or part of it on how to effect the conversion physically. There will also be the chance for people sharing an interest in specific art forms to voice their common needs. Childcare will be available. The Place? The Cairns Choral Society Hall in Greenslopes Street, Edge Hill, next to Cominos House. The time? Approximately 9am to 5pm. The cost? Only your time. Phone 322610 for further information. *Contributed by Julie Martyn.*

QUEENSLAND WRITERS CENTRE FORUM REPORT

On Sat 9th October the Q.W.C. Co-ordinator/Literature Officer Robyn Sheahan conducted a public writers forum at Monkey's Restaurant Kuranda. Co-ordinated by their Cairns representative Jeanie Adams. The Q.W.C. just celebrated the arrival of their 1000th member. It is not quite three years since the Centre opened and their growth rate has been spectacular. They now claim to have the largest membership of any Writers Centre in Australia plus the largest art form organisation in Queensland.

The Q.W.C. is funded by the Literature Board and Arts Queensland but stress the fact that they don't see themselves as a funding body. However they will try to assist any original and worthwhile project.

About 35 North Queensland published and unpublished writers attended the event.

Amongst the many questions asked of Robyn was the old favourite how to get published and what to do if one was offered a contract. The published authors tried to convince the unpublished, not to see themselves as "different".

A writer is a writer regardless!

Tenacity is the secret. So stay in there!

One of the main interests of this forum was the writing for children. This is apparently Australia wide. Children's and Young Adults publishing is one of the growth areas in publishing. The Q.W.C. will establish a manuscript appraisal service next year. They are working on a Writer in the Library project involving local authors as being resident in regional Libraries doing readings, workshops etc. This was tried and has been very successful in Brisbane.

They're working towards a regional representative meeting once a year and to start net working.

The wish to have a writers conference was expressed at the forum and it is intended for the Q.W.C. to organise one for mid 1994. A sub committee of five has been set up who will gather information as to what issues would we like to have discussed, raised or worked on at this conference. As one of this committee I shall keep you informed through this paper.

The matter of trying to get a Printing or Publishing section attached to the Cairns University was discussed (Should we be so lucky?) Also an opinion was expressed that not many schools appear to be interested in inviting local authors to speak or arrange workshops. This matter was unresolved.

All in all I thought it was a very interesting and informative afternoon and I think the forum can claim to have been a success. Whilst talking to one of the writers who had her first book published some months ago I felt encouraged by the fact that it took her seven years to get there.

So hang in there. There is hope for us yet!

By Joyce Berendes



This month's ARTIST PROFILE by Julie Martyn

JOSIE TOWNROW

During the 23 years that Josie taught needlework and craft to adults and children alike she picked up a thing or two herself about design, techniques and mixing materials. In fact, like all truly creative people, five years since she left full time teaching to move up here she is still experimenting with new media. She is now improving her watercolours.

Josie, formerly of Sydney, has had the fortunate distinction of entering her work in exhibitions and getting firsts. This actually happened the first time she did it for the Blacktown Show and also for the prestigious Sydney Royal Easter Show.

A lover of tapestry needlework, she originally worked with purchased kits but has since developed her own ways of combining textures and materials to explore the images around her. Recycled bits and pieces come in very handy. For her montage on Kuranda, a village in the rainforest, she painted and embroidered silk for the central scene and used wool and cotton rags to portray the surrounding forest.

Another way Josie transforms inspiration into completed artwork is by interpreting the colours and shapes of, for example, an opal or a piece of bark into a 3D piece of needlework. You really have to see it to know what these vague words are trying to convey!

Her leatherwork used to be sold in Kuranda at a gallery which has since closed down. "It would be lovely to have a gallery again in Kuranda where local artists could show their work, even a co-operative of some kind. We don't seem to be getting any help from the Government in these hard times so we've got to get together and do it ourselves. We really need a venue of some kind for local art. Whether we'd be able to cover the rent for it I don't know, maybe there's another way." Every great venue started as an idea

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Saddhen and Jennifer at work.

What Kuranda could have been? I'll take it that only a few people have been to a place that has as many qualities as Yungaburra. Over the weekend 23, 24 and 25 of September, the Yungaburra Arts Festival was held. About 20 different classes such as: silk magic, clay sculpture, pastels, oil painting, multi media on glass, shibori, jewellery, instrumental jazz and blues, clarinet; strings; photography & blacksmith work, were held for this festival.

Everyone knows what Kuranda markets look like on a Sunday. Tourists, T-shirts and Tourism is all you can see. Has anyone been to the Yungaburra markets? (every 3rd Saturday each month) I have. The Yungaburra markets are real markets, they have local flavour. Food from the back of the truck, pony rides, trash & treasure, pot-plants, old tools, yummy fresh fruits & vegies, jam's and cakes, fresh bread and much more!!!! That's what markets really are, tourism is there but it does not have the driving power to be on the top because the locals have kept it where it belongs.

Kuranda could have had many things to do despite the weather such as: parks, old buildings put to good use, saved by the Yungaburra people, all the fantastic surprises such as fire escape ladders in the middle of the pathways, and lovely hand made signs for the shops like "car wash" written in masking tape on old garbage bags.

The gardens are kept in neat shape and the flowers are bright and cheerful. The streets are lined with flowering trees that are shady. In Yungaburra there are people places such as the Main Street Gallery, the Pub and Craft & Coffee shops, Yungaburra provides many seats in a large variety of places.

Kuranda could have been something like Yungaburra. Luckily for us, there is still some limited time to save this town from being strangled. If all of the Kuranda people want something then we have to support it and push the Council into goodness.

The Yungaburra township has community facilities and is capable of catering for all those people who attend the art workshops under cover with excellent interior facilities, plus the huge Yungaburra markets, all on the same weekend!!!

Yungaburra is a people place with local flavour and local influence - coffee, craft and chatting corners. Visitors feel as at home as the locals are. . . .

Hope to see you at the next Yungaburra markets on the 3rd Saturday this and every month. . By Jennifer Edwards.



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Gayle Hill

*Queenslands record \$2.35 billion Education Budget has thrown the spotlight on the expanded roll of parents and the use of computers in schools.

\$12.5 million will help P & C's with the basic programs. \$9.2 million has been allocated to Primary and Secondary Computers in Schools Programs. This will

EDUCATION NEWS & VIEWS

be funded by the Tobacco Licence Fee.

*Peninsular region schools have recreated dinosaurs in a competition for Jurassic Park. Smithfield High have named their creation after a teacher "Annie G" named after Science Teacher Anne Gilchrist, took out a highly commended award, along with Kuranda & Silkwood

State Schools and St. Josephs School. Winners were White Rock and Cairns High. All dinosaurs are on display at Cairns 5 Cinemas. *Speech Language Pathologists, formerly known as speech therapists, are promoting the word change as well as their services, another acronym S.L.P.



Kindy would like to say thanks to all the people who turned up for their social cricket match. It was a lot of fun and proved to be a good fund-raiser. The Davis family remain the holders of the Cheerio Cup, but Gassa's 11 went away holding the K.C.K.A. Gazunda Cup (at one stage Gazza was sitting on it!) Our 100's board was won by Esme Pratt on lucky number 83-congratulations Esme, and sorry to the other 99 supporters!! Nearer to Christmas we are going to be holding a Christ-mas Stall outside the newsagency and we will also be selling tickets for our Giant Hamper and Booze Raffle, which will bring plenty of cheer to the winners. Constant fund-raising is a necessary part of running the Community Kindergarten so we would like to say thanks to all the local businesses who have continually helped us with donations, and to the Kuranda Community as a whole for their continued patronage.

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Reunited from left: Alan Roff (First Headmaster), Carol Jeanes (Parent), Paul Bancroft (First Deputy Head), and Sandra Muller nee Jeanes (founding student).

Local residents Carol Jeanes and daughter Sandra were obviously delighted to be reunited with former headmaster Alan Roff and deputy head Paul Bancroft at the 10th anniversary celebrations of Smithfield High School in October. Sandra began at Smithfield High School in year 9 and remained a Senior Student until she graduated. She is now a Nurse at Cairns Base Hospital.

Carol Jeanes was the first Convenor of the tuckshop. Carol remembers that there weren't even any knives in the kitchen when she arrived. She was also involved with setting up the resource centre at Smithfield High.

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BOOK LAUNCH

To celebrate 'Year of the Indigenous Peoples', on Friday, 5 November, Kuranda State School will be holding a Book Launch to present books the children have published.

The official presentation is at 11.30am in the library and is for invited guests only. At 2.00pm, the library will be open to the general community. Come along and see the local talent!

NOVEMBER DATELINE

- 1- ALL SAINTS DAY
- 2- MELBOURNE CUP DAY
- 12- 1919 FIRST ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA FLIGHT.
- 16- CORROBOROEE GROUP PERFORMANCE AT TUN IN THE SHARK AT 7.00PM.
- 17- MORNINGTON ISLAND CHILDRENS DANCE GROUP PERFORMANCE AT KSS 9.30AM-10.30AM.
- 24- ARTS COLLEGE PERFORMANCE
- 30- ST. ANDREWS DAY
- * 1-5 YEAR SEVEN CAMP TO CHARTERS TOWERS
- * 10-12 YEAR FIVE CAMP TO UNDARA
- * 3-5 INTERPERSONAL SKILLS FOR ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUGS EDUCATION SEMINAR
- * 23-24 PROPOSED DJABUGAY CULTURE CAMP AT MONA MONA

ST JOHNS AMBULANCE FIRST AID COURSE

This course will be held on the weekend of November 20 & 21. The cost will be \$50 plus approximately \$30 for the text book. The sessions will be about 8 hours duration each day. If there is a great number of people interested, we may need to put on a second course. Don't hesitate in contacting the school as soon as possible if you are interested in attending this course.

P & C ASSOCIATION NEWS

A 'Special Meeting' will be called on Tuesday 4 November at 7.30pm to discuss the non attendance at meetings and the role of the P & C. The past 5 meetings have not been held because of lack of numbers.

The P & C committee is your chance to have a voice on virtually every aspect of the running of your child's school.

Without the P & C, the children also wouldn't have the photocopier, laminating machine, computer equipment, musical instruments, learning resources and fridges in the classroom to list a few.

Funding situations are improving in schools, but not all resources can be purchased.

The P & C committee is important and we need your ideas and help. Remember you can have a say on how this school runs!

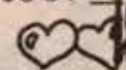
Outcomes of the Bush Dance and the Collaborative School Review plus the Budget will also be discussed at this meeting.

See you there!

Barbara Houston - Secretary.



Kuranda State School



JUMP ROPE FOR HEART

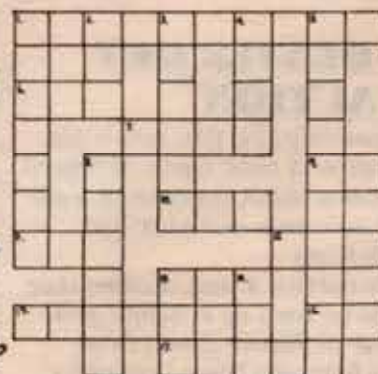
As you know our school has just taken part in the National Heart Foundations Jump Rope for Heart program. We held our Jump off nearly two weeks ago and so far we have collected nearly \$1500. The program has been very successful and many students, through their tremendous efforts are eligible for awards. Unfortunately, more than half of the participants have not yet returned their sponsorship money/form. I would really appreciate parents help in encouraging their children to return all sponsorship this week.

The sooner I return the money to the National Heart Foundation, the sooner we will receive the prizes awarded and the rebate cheque for the school.

Thank you for your support.

Susan Vaughan
Jump Rope for Heart Co-ordinator

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2. Opposite of happy
3. A bushranger had to beget at _____ a horse.
4. A bushranger would _____ food and supplies.
5. Many bushrangers were CVATOENCSI.
6. Amount of money offered for capture
7. Ned Kelly wearing armour was shot in the _____
8. _____ Morgan was Australia's most notous bushranger

ACROSS

1. They lived by stealing and hid in the bush.
6. Australia's last bushranger was _____ Kelly
7. In NSW some bushrangers were known as "The _____ Colonial Boys"
9. The opposite of joy
10. At Glenrowan there was a _____ battle.
11. A man who committed a crime was an OUT _____
12. Many bushrangers _____ deep in the bush.
13. Frank Gardiner _____ a large gang of bushrangers
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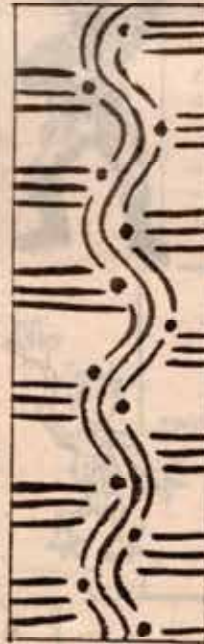


SPEEWAH DARE-DEVILS GET READY FOR ACTION

On Tuesday October 19th some of Speewah's young bike riders got together with a few adults to discuss some of their needs in regard to a temporary B.M.X.type track. This came about because of quite a few near misses between the young bike riders and adult car drivers at various places along Speewah Road.

After some discussion between the two parties it was decided that some sort of area where the bikes could be rev'd up in safety was needed. Roscommon Park on the corner of William Smith Drive which is the land generously donated by Mareeba Shire Council for community use, and soon to be the place where our local Bush Fire Brigade will erect a building to house all their equipment and that will also be used as a community meeting place, seemed to be the area to use. So suitable soil was provided by John and Yvonne Thomson and our local Earthmover Malcolm Frost provided all the muscle by donating both himself and his equipment to move the soil around. This work was directed by seven young riders namely, Jason Wotton, Matthew Martin, Justin Buckley, Blake Hudson, Shea Simpson, Danny Brown and Adam Wotton. Work got under way just before 5pm and the first test runs were made by our young test pilots within a few minutes and suggestions were made for some modifications and further tests were carried out. Job finished and the sort of comments were, "choice" and "cool man". Lets hope that a lot of fun and energy release comes out of all of this and most importantly that our roads will be less of a hazard and our young people will living a long life and have young dare devils of their own one day.

Sadden



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The Club presents "ANOTHER GREAT KOAH DANCE" on Saturday, 20th November, at Sam's Barn on Koah Road at Koah, commencing at 7.00pm. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by "His and Her".

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Supper is included in the Admission charge of \$15 per Family, \$6 per Single, and \$3 per Student or Pensioner. Lucky door prize and Raffles during the evening. Join the crowd at Koah for an enjoyable family evening of fun and dancing!!

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FROM THE DEN

The Kuranda Cub and Scout Group would like to thank the Kuranda community for their support at the cake stall on the 5th September. The cake stall and Winter Warmup Raffle raised much needed funds for the Group. Congratulations to the winner of the raffle. Mrs R. Woodbridge of Koah.

The Kuranda Scout Group has an on going ambition to finish the toilet block and we have recently blockfilled the outside of the toilets and now have lights inside. The toilets are functional but we still have more work to do to make them complete.

Are you interested in becoming a Scout Leader?

The Kuranda Scout Group has a vacancy for another Scout Leader to help Fran Hynes provide interesting activities for Kuranda's young people. Please contact Lindsay Chambers, Group Leader on 938872 for more information.

The Kuranda Cubs meet every Monday night from 7pm-8:30pm and the Scout Group meet every Friday night from 7pm-9pm.

By L. Freeman, Secretary Kuranda Scout Group 937251

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dream he was unfaithful. The woman told him not to be so sure. She then informed him, as there was romance in every woman that the right man could release, wouldn't it be feasible his wife, too, could have a lover.

"Veronica with a lover! That's impossible! She's not that sort of woman," laughed Richard.

After Richard departed, Veronica thought she heard someone in the pool next door. She carefully approached the back window and watched a man energetically swimming in the pool. After a while he swam to the steps and came out of the water. He was naked. He picked up a dressing gown and shuffled into it. He then sat on a chair and lit a cigarette. He looked about fifty years of age, obviously Greek, with black hair silvering at the temples. Suddenly, Veronica flushed. She felt ashamed.

That evening at dusk, she make a decision. She undressed in front of the mirror and, looking at herself naked she felt a curious satisfaction. Not bad, not bad at all, she thought as she turned this way and that. She was still firm, but no longer slim. She giggled a little as the word "voluptuous" crossed her mind. Slipping into her dressing gown, she went down to her own pool. She tried the water with one foot; at least it wasn't cold. Shaking off her dressing-gown, she stood for a moment then plunged into the water. Swimming to the end of the pool she rested, then slowly swam back. Sitting naked on the steps in the water she felt a sensual abandonment, a wonderful feeling of release that filled her with pleasure. She rose from the water, replaced the dressing-gown and went back inside the house.

The next night there was another party at number 76, music blaring, lots of screaming and laughter. Veronica undressed and donned her dressing-gown.

"If they can swim naked in their pool, I can do the same in mine," she convinced herself.

Going downstairs, something drew her down to the dark part of the garden where the fence was low and she could see the revellers unobserved. As she watched, she murmured in a barely audible voice, the word, "beautiful".

"They are beautiful, aren't they? So young, so alive," a soft masculine voice came into existence.

"Yes they are beautiful," Veronica stammered, startled and feeling exposed.

The man rose from his sitting position on the other side of the fence, it was the man she watched swimming the previous day.

"So are you, I watched you last night as you swam in your pool, and you are, without doubt, really beautiful," he said gently.

"You are not so bad yourself. I watched you from my window yesterday afternoon," Veronica courageously confessed.

"You did?" he said, quizzically.

"Yes, I did, I felt ashamed at the time, but not now. Lately I have sensed a revolt within me, a desire to break out of the stuffy style of living I have drifted into. These beautiful young people have made me realise that life is meant to be lived happily."

"Bully for you. Let's go and swim in your pool."

They both swam naked. As they sat in the water on the steps, he told her he was Con's father, and that tomorrow, he would be going back to Greece for good.

Veronica felt an intense feeling of disappointment, and in an attempt to snatch back something of the moment, she said invitingly, "Lets put on our gowns and go inside my place and shower."

The next night, she walked by the pool, then moved over to that part of the garden where she was previously.

Aware of the silence, the garden perfume, the cool earth under her feet, it was as if all her senses had become acute and finely tuned. She felt as if the hard shelled chrysalis of convention that had encased her for so long, had been broken, releasing her, the woman within.

Conscious of a wonderful sensation of exhilarating freedom, she lifted her head and smiled.

LiStEn Up

ROOM TO MOVE

Just the other nite at **FUN IN THE SUN** this guy be lucky enough to

listen to **Dennis Rose** doing **Rock'N'Roll** tunes like mytery dance and more. Of course he also included some tunes from his local produced CD.....'Room To Move'.

If you have not yet purchased your own copy **PLEASE DO NOT COPY** someone else's. It is just so easy to get one copy and then dub yours **BUT** that really is - excuse me - **NOT ON!!**

The collection of tunes on this well thought out CD have covered new material which has been created by Dennis ie. '**WILD AUSTRALIA**', **WAR BIRDS**.. just to point you to a couple of Killers. He has also put down some classic **OZ** down to earth catch a tourist dollar stuff. It is all good over the top stuff cause Dennis has a full on plan.....'**MAKE SOME MONEY ON ROOM TO MOVE**'...then move onto the real CD. 'This first CD was from the very start designed to do two things for Migaloo Music. 1st. Let's get down some of the good tunes that have a good chance.....we can always do them again some other day but down now.....we can always have another listen and work on them sometime out there. 2nd. Dennis had always felt that since he often played to the visitors to our down under that it might be a very good idea to record the music that they themselves would like to take back home to their good friends and family.

'**ROOM TO MOVE**' is a must get it into your collection of very..very..very good local talent section. **THIS CD GIVEN HALF A CHANCE ON THE AIR WAVES** could be one of the biggest things to happen here in F.N.Q.

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a.h. Eddie 937471, Kerry 938970 or Saeed 938840

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November 13th

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COFFEE BREAK

New to Kuranda's Heritage markets is "The Coffee Man". A family owned and operated business. We roast a blend of "A-grade" coffees from Australia and around the World. We shall be at the markets each market day if you would like to come for a browse and chat. We stock Australian coffees, and grind them to suit your needs. There are 4 different types of roast to choose from - you can blend them to your own tastes, or try them individually. We would like to write a regular column, we have called "Coffee Break!". In this the first, we thought we would start at the beginning.

THE COFFEE TREE . . . is a rare, magnificent sight when it breaks out into a fragile, delicate white blossom. Its fragrance as intoxicating as that of the orange and the jasmine which it resembles. It may bloom alone or with the whole farm, a swaying sea of white petals. In two or three days they will have fluttered off the bough, leaving their perfume to linger only a while longer. Soon, tiny clusters of cherries appear, green at first, then yellow, red and deep crimson. When they are almost black, they are ready to pick. The oval berries sit in tight bunches hugging the branches from which the long, polished dark green leaves sprout in pairs. The evergreen trees are usually grown from seed in nursery beds, then transferred to the plantation ground. For the first four or five years of its life, the coffee tree is too busy growing roots and building a strong straight trunk and an umbrella of branches to bear a crop of beans. There are 3 main species of coffee plants grown commercially, each with its own varieties. We shall talk about these and "choosing your coffee" in next month's *Kuranda Paper*. Until then, Happy Cuppas from ARABICAS (NQ).



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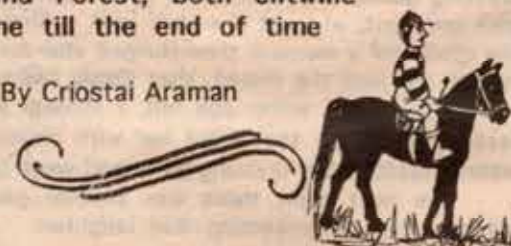
Leafy blue-green dappled fronds,
Parrots joyful in their songs,
Flitting distant spark of light
Butterfly in lovely flight.

Vibrant bursts of vivid colour
Brings you close, and yet another
Beckons you from leafy bower,
Bright golden forest flower.

Forest cool and water-splashed,
Orchids grow where trees have crashed,
leaving dark and leafy earth
Free and waiting for rebirth


Rain and Forest, both entwine
Hold me till the end of time

By Cristai Araman



ATTENTION HORSEY PEOPLE!

The Kuranda Horse Riders Association will be having a sign up day and sausage sizzle at Big Sands on Saturday 13th November. Riders and their families are welcome along with all interested parties. The club aims to cater to all aspects of horse riding and ownership. For further information phone Jodie 938940, Merrilyn 930241 or Patrick: 938845.



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KURANDA INFORMATION AND SUPPORT CENTRE GRAND OPENING BY DR. LESLEY CLARK MLA ON SATURDAY NOV.6TH AT 10.30AM.

The Information and Support Centre is now ready for business. A group of workers has launched this community facility and will be staffing the beautifully painted caravan during week days. The van will be placed near St.Saviours Church in Coondoo Street, with access via the side steps or from the car park. Initially the workers will impart information to any members of the community who have need of services but who may have difficulty accessing their requirements. A number of workers will be undergoig training in a range of areas and early next year the service will be broadened as the communities' needs become apparent. The public are cordially invited to attend the opening and to inspect the caravan. Major sponsors of this service are the Kuranda Lions Club who donated \$800 for the purchase of the van, and the Anglican Church who donated the proceeds from a church stall to enable the project to get under way, and who are also covering the cost of the telephone installation. Many thanks to these sponsors and to all those who have supported the project in any way. Two fund raisers will be held this year:- The Kuranda Gardens Tour on 13th November (see the advert in this paper), and a cent sale which will be held at the CWA Hall on 4th Dec. more about this in the next paper. The Post Office window has been made available by Postmaster Mark Freeman for a display. If you would like to know more about the KISC Phone Jean on 937370 or Irene on 938718. Why go to Cairns or Mareeba for information when it is available here in Kuranda behind the St Saviours Church in Coondoo Street. The Kuranda Media Association congratulates the community on this initiative and offers support through the pages of The Kuranda Paper.



Photos:
LEFT - KISC's newly renovated & painted information caravan.

RIGHT- Jim Mealing of the Kuranda Lions Club presents KISC's Jean Anderson with a generous cheque for \$800

Kuranda Gardens Tour
Saturday 13th Nov
A guided tour of some of the fascinating gardens of our beautiful village
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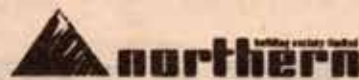
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FOR BETTER MEETINGS
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HANDLING SIMPLE MOTIONS

GENERAL DISCUSSION

It is often desirable for a meeting to discuss a matter without a motion being proposed. After a period of full discussion the Chair may ask "do we have a motion"?

MOVING A MOTION



A motion is a proposal made for the purpose of eliciting a decision. Ideally the proposer should stand and say "I move that —", followed by the reason for moving that way. Alternatively the motion can be presented after an introductory statement. It is a great help to the secretary if the mover gives him/her a copy of the motion at this stage.

SUCCESS DEPENDS ON PREPARATION

Your motion may be more successful where you have prepared by arranging for a seconder and briefing supporters. Lobbying pays off.

CHAIR CALLS FOR A SECONDER

When the mover of a motion has presented the motion to the meeting, the Chair should ask "Does anyone wish to second the motion"?

NO SECONDER MOTION LAPSES

If there is no seconder, the motion lapses.

MOVER RESUMES SPEAKING

If seconded, the mover may resume speaking to give more information.

SECONDER MAY SPEAK

The seconder may then speak in support of the motion or reserve the right to speak later.

DISCUSSION ON THE MOTION

The Chair may then ask for a speaker against the motion. If no one wants to speak against the motion, the Chair puts the motion to the vote immediately.

DEBATE



Where there are speakers for and against the motion the Chair will alternate these speakers and insist that each speaker raises new points of challenge or opposition.

SPEAK ONLY ONCE

Speakers can speak only once for or against the motion.

CLOSURE OF DEBATE

The Chair should say at an appropriate time "I believe there has been sufficient debate. I will now put the motion.

MOVER'S RIGHT OF REPLY

Before the motion is put to the vote the mover of the motion has the right to reply to arguments against the motion.

READING THE MOTION

To be sure that the meeting is clear on what the motion is, the Chair should ask the Secretary to read the motion aloud.

VOTING



The Chair then puts the vote to the meeting. The method of voting can be either,

- 1 On the voices.
- 2 By show of hands.

The Chair calls for "all in favour" — "all against —". After assessing the result, (depending on the voting method used) the Chair will announce a result such as "I declare the motion carried".

ANY QUESTIONS ON MEETING PROCEDURE?

If you have any questions please write to me c/o post office. Answers will be published in subsequent issues.

Bob Madden Speechah

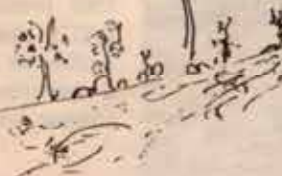
Good to know that the Kuranda Railway Station is a heritage listed building. The honours board, which lists the names of those killed in the wars who lived in and around Kuranda, is in good company, and has been well cared for during its 70 years at the station. With vandalism a problem perhaps a replica could be considered for the new war memorial site and the historic board left safely undercover. Of great interest to visitors to our station, the beautifully crafted and unusual copper board is one of the most photographed of Kuranda treasures.

The N.Q. Mobile Breast Screening Unit will be stationed in Mareeba in January for 4 months. Women residing in the Shire should keep the date in mind and make use of the Unit for this important check-up.

Eddie Charlton champion snooker player will be at the Kuranda Bottom Pub on 30th November, challenging the Norths 8 best players. Ph: Penny 937206.

DRESS LIKE AN ALIEN RAINFOREST RESORT

November 13th



MR & MRS LEES FROM TASMANIA WAIT WITH BETTY & DON WILSON (LOCAL RESIDENTS) FOR THE TREK BACK TRAIN AT THE KURANDA RAILWAY STATION.

KURANDA LIONS CLUB

President Col Jeanes, Secretary Bob Hammond and Treasurer, Carol Jeanes attended a Zone Meeting in Mareeba on Saturday 28 August. Quite a few members visited the Northern Beaches Lions Club at Smithfield Tavern on 15 September. Guest speaker was Desley Boyle speaking on health services in Cairns and an enjoyable meeting was had by all.

At the meeting on Monday 27th September it was decided to pay \$800 to purchase a caravan for the Kuranda Community Support Group; \$50 each to assist Alexi Sacklikidis and David Hegarty to compete in Brisbane as members of the Peninsula Primary Schools Athletics team, and \$300 for a second Kuranda State School teacher to attend a Lions Quest Skills for Growing/Skills for Adolescence Workshop for teachers on 22, 23 and 24 October. One teacher has already been funded from school grants.

Lions members thanks our hosts and other staff at Kuranda 1880's Restaurant and Bottom Pub for their courteous and efficient attention during our meetings there. From Monday 11 October meetings will be held at Kuranda Sports and Social Club. The following meeting on Monday 25 October is Club Orientation night with guests expected from Atherton, Toiga, Dimbulah and Mareeba Lions Clubs.

CLUB NEWS

A good way to create awareness about recycling and waste minimisation while at the same time generating enthusiasm for the topic, is to hold a recycling display, arranged by students or groups. This could be held at a number of different venues, including local sports, shops, tourist etc. facilities. Queensland Recycling Advisory Council QRAC can assist with information.

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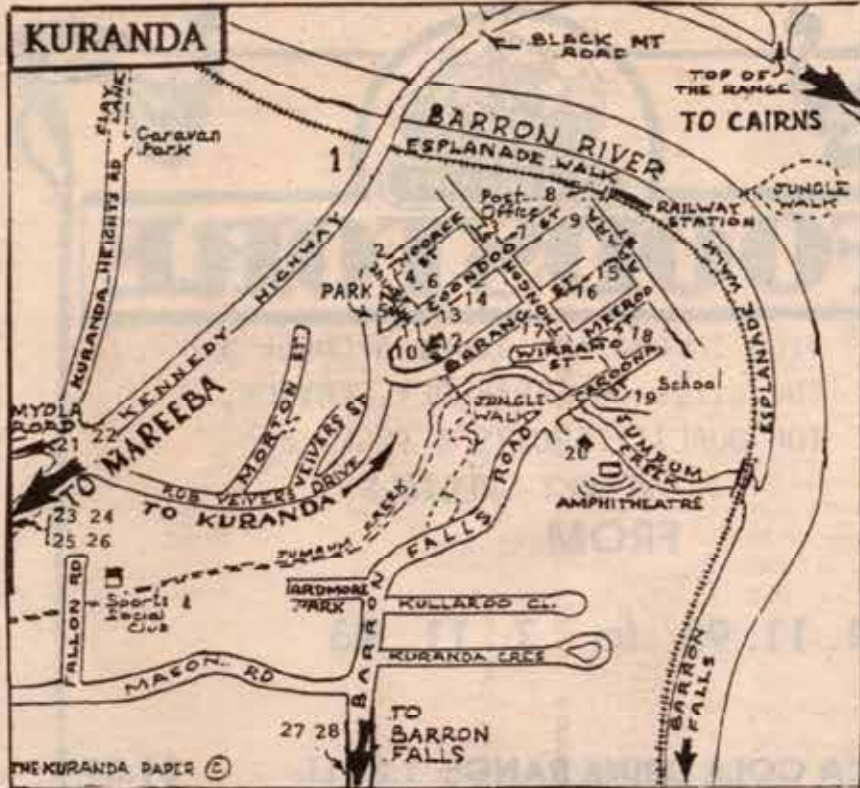
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| 1 CEMETERY | 15 YOUTH HOSTEL |
| 2 LAUNDRY (Coin Op) | 16 CATHOLIC CHURCH |
| 3 TELEPHONES | 17 CWA & BRANCH LIBRARY |
| 4 CAR PARK | 18 RECYCLING DEPOT |
| 5 TOILETS | 19 KINDERGARTEN |
| 6 ST. SAVIOURS | 20 SCOUTS |
| 7 N.P. BUILDING SOC. (Auto teller) | 21 TO RUSSETT PARK |
| 8 POLICE | 22 TO PONY CLUB |
| 9 HOTEL/MOTEL | 23 TO RAINFOREST RESORT |
| 10 BP SERVICE STATION (fuel) | 24 TO SPEEWAH |
| 11 VET | 25 TO KOAH |
| 12 FOOTPATH TO BARANG ST. & JUMRUM JUNGLE WALK. | 26 TO CLOHESY |
| 13 KURANDA FIRE STATION | 27 TO WRIGHTS LOOKOUT |
| 14 SURGERY | 28 TO SURPRISE CREEK. |

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1st Pensioners CWA 1.30 pm
- Nov. 3rd Dr. Clark. S and S club 6 pm - 7.30 pm App. Ph.382800
ALP meeting Sports and Social Club. 7.30 pm
- Nov. 4th P and C Primary School 7.30 pm
- Nov. 5th Junior disco Uniting Ch. Smithfield 7-9p.m
- Nov. 5th Opening night The Jungle Club
- Nov. 6th Amphi. General Meeting and sausage sizzle
- Nov. 6th Land care 8 am. Ph.938766.
- Nov. 6th KISC opening St. Saviours 10.30 am all welcome
- NOV 6th. KURANDA HORSE SPORTS Mantaka grounds.
- Nov. 8th PAKS at CWA Hall 7.30 pm Ph. 930169
- Nov. 9th Pony club meeting at Edwards, Monaro Close 7 pm Ph 937297
- NOV 9TH SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB GENERAL MEETING.
- Nov. 11th Remembrance Service Memorial near Markets 11 am
- Nov. 12th Steve Grace Amphitheatre 7 pm
- Nov. 13th Arts Ball by K.Arts Council. Theme ALIENS
- Nov. 13 KISC Garden Tour Ph. 930131 ah.. Meet Railway ST. 8 .30
- Nov. 13 th Land care 8 am Ph. 938766
- Nov. 14th Walks and Tracks Wrights Lookout 9 am Ph. 321746
- Nov. 16th Blue Nurses Support group morning tea CWA 10 am.
- Nov. 19 th The Jungle Club Amphi
- Nov. 24th Sister Gill Sam's "GETTING TOGETHER" BYO Lunch. CWA. Hall, 10am
- Nov. 26th The Jungle Club Amphi.
- Nov. 28th High school committee meeting Primary School 3.30 pm Ph. 938950
- Nov. 30th Morning Melodies

REGULAR MEETINGS IN KURANDA

- 1ST Sunday, 9am. Family Service, Uniting Church CWA Hall.
- 1st Monday, 1.30pm, PENSIONERS, CWA hall Ph 937370
- Alt Mondays, Kuranda Lions, Bottom Pub, 7.30pm 937187
- Every Monday, Cubs, 938 872
- 3rd Tuesday, Blue Nurses Morning Tea, CWA Hall 10am
- Every Tuesday, Respite Care, CWA Hall, 9am - 3pm
- 1st Tuesday, Cancer Support Group 7.30pm St Saviours Church Hall. Ph. 937125.
- 1st Tuesday, RSL Meeting, Fallon Rd, 7.30pm
- 1st Tuesday, IMMUNISATION, (Babies), Surgery, 2-3pm
- Every Tuesday, BABY CLINIC, CWA Hall, 2-4pm
- 3rd Wednesday, CONSULTATIVE GROUP, S&S Club, 7.30pm
- Alt. Wednesdays, GILL SAM'S TALKS, CWA Hall, 10am
- 2nd Thursday, K.I.S.C. MEETING, 7pm, St Saviours. 937370
- 2nd Thursday, AMBULANCE Meeting, Fire Station, 7.30pm
- 1st & 3rd Fridays, CWA MEETINGS, CWA Hall, 1.30pm
- Every Friday, Scouts, 7.30pm 938 872
- Saturday, Kuranda Paper Meetings (Varies)

LIBRARY HOURS

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LIBRARY HOURS CWA HALL
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MON, WED, FRIDAY, SAT.

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*please book ahead!

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Mon-Friday 7.45am 10.20am 12.45pm 2.10pm 4.30pm
Saturday 7.45am 10.20am
Sunday 8.30am 10.20am 2.10pm
Public Holidays 8.30am 10.20am 2.10pm
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MONDAY - FRIDAY

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Top Kowrova	9:30am	Kuranda	9:45am
	9:50am		10:10am
Kuranda	2:30pm	Top Kowrova	2:45pm
Top Kowrova	2:50pm	Kuranda	3:10pm
Kuranda	4:30pm	Top Kowrova	4:45pm
Top Kowrova	4:50pm	Kuranda	5:05pm

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Car bodies	\$10 each

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KATHY EDWARDS STILL MANAGES A SMILE AFTER LEADING THE MYOLA BUSH SPORTS CLUB DELEGATION TO COUNCIL

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