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Seniors' Day MORNING TEA in Kuranda

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Tuesday 24th August 2010

10.00am–12.30pm

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\$2 (total cost) Morning Tea

Event Details:

- ❖ Theme: Building Relationships
- ❖ Cultural, Artistic and Craft contributions from Kuranda HACC Group and Kuranda CWA
- ❖ Presentations for the Seniors' Week School Competition
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COMMUNITY LETTERS

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Dear Kuranda Paper,

Community action group GetUp has announced that it will be focussing on three key issues in the upcoming election – climate change, mental healthcare reform, and asylum seekers. GetUp has more than 370,000 members around Australia, which makes it far larger than any of the political parties. It aims to get the focus back on the issues which are important to Australians, and to put pressure on the parties to develop progressive policies.

For hard hitting, concise information on the three issues above, take a look at the online site www.getup.org.au/files/campaigns/gettogetherapp2issues

GetUp members in the Kuranda and Mareeba area have had their first GetTogether and are planning action in the local area. GetUp does not endorse or support particular parties – it is a grassroots community group which seeks to influence all parties through encouraging community debate on issues. Future GetTogethers are planned. Anyone interested or wishing to be involved can contact Anne on 40 925214 for more details.

John Beasley, Speewah



Dear Kuranda Paper,

Thank you Kuranda!

I would like to send my appreciation and thanks to Kuranda and surrounding townships for the support I have received through signatures on the petition, helping with the forms I have had to fill out and for the help I received with building the new enclosure for my wallabies.

The phone calls and letters to the editor in support of the work I do, amazed me and made me appreciate the lovely township that we live in. I have now done all the paperwork they have requested, and have sent in the petition (over 300 signatures) and this will hopefully get them off my back.

I love all my babies and do not understand how there are people in this world that can criticize me without knowing me.

Once again, Thank-you for your support.

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Dear Kuranda Paper,

After work on Sunday the 18th July my 6 year old daughter and I were on our way home from the Mareeba rodeo when our car was stopped for a random breath test. The female police officer simply told me to provide a breath sample. I did not like the way I was spoken to and felt insulted, as I do not drink alcohol. I asked the police officer what would happen if I refused. The officer just repeated her statement in a more assertive tone. I said I wanted to refuse and the officer called out to her partners "We have a refusal". Another officer asked me for a sample and said it was an offence to refuse. When I again refused I was told to stop the engine and get out of the car, that I had committed an offence under Queensland law and that I would be detained and have to go to the courts. There were no other cars stopped and I had two male and two female officers standing around me. I felt bullied and threatened and said so. Eventually only one male officer remained and we argued for a while over whether he was asking me or ordering me and he finally asked me if my partner would pick up my daughter or should he call Child Services. At this stage, being unhappy at the way the situation was developing, I agreed to take the test but was told it was too late, to get my daughter out of the car and to go with them to the Mareeba police station where we were placed in the interview room with an officer posted at the open door.

Unlike at the roadside, the interview process at the station was conducted with respect and good manners. I was given a breath test by the Sergeant and a Constable resulting in a zero alcohol reading and after receiving a copy of the results we were taken back to my car, I was given a notice to appear in court, told to drive safely and that was that.

This whole situation developed entirely from a lack of communication skills of the police officers. The police officers showed a total disregard for respect and value, making unsupported assumptions and judgments. I had refused roadside breath testing so in their opinion I must have been guilty of something and dealt with accordingly. I have been stopped before on many occasions to provide breath sample at many locations around North Queensland and since I don't even drink alcohol, it has never been a problem for me. At no time did I insult any person or use obscene or inappropriate language. Still my actions were classified as an offence, but from which there was no result of insult, harm, or injury to any person, or damage caused to personal or public property. What I had done is to question the police and public relations and the way the police officers conduct themselves doing their service and protection duty.

I. Svihla

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Dear Kuranda Paper,

Semi-often we see live music around our little town. Semi-often we see local theatre, or travelling performances pass through. In November, prepare to be tickled as all your voyeuristic dreams may come true in one sweet, sangria-drowned evening which combines circus, music, shenanigans and frivolity. In an event planned to deliver something delicious to feed the dark recesses of every live-brain, your local friends and countrymen are gearing up to entertain. You may even find it entertaining to get involved. Or just sit back and enjoy. Or run screaming (depending on what you conjure up from the term voyeuristic dreams). Due warning has been given. More details can be found in the later pages of this very same, and very lovely, paper.

See you there. Love and tickles, the KurandaCoots.

Maddie

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Last August the Kuranda Garden Club hosted a public meeting to discuss the state of the street planting in Kuranda, and what might be done to improve it. As a result of this meeting a focus group was formed, whose members have had many meetings with representatives of the Tablelands Regional Council and other organisations. A formal proposal for a planting project was submitted to the Council in March, including a request for funding the first stage in Coondoo Street and near the Post Office. Councillor Jenny Jensen has been most helpful at all stages of the proposal.

We are delighted to confirm that the Tablelands Regional Council has formally approved the Garden Club's application for funding for Street Planting for the full amount of \$12000 for this first stage, as well as providing \$6000 for the repair of the irrigation. The rejuvenation of the old fig trees in Coondoo Street is not part of this project, but is being organised by the Council separately.

Over the coming weeks members of the Garden Club will be walking through the village in order to prepare plans for new planting in conjunction with Shane Bisseker of the TRC. It is intended that this first stage of planting will be completed by the end of the year. If successful, we hope to submit proposals for further stages on other streets in future years.

The idea behind this proposal is to improve the look and feel of the streets of Kuranda, where the plants are in a sad state, for both visitors and residents.

David Sturge (President), Graham Payne
(Secretary) Kuranda Garden Club Inc

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KURANDA

Village in the Rainforest

Marc's Tourism Tweets

TABLELANDS REGIONAL COUNCIL PRESENTATION –Tourism Kuranda provided a 25 minute presentation to the TRC Councillors on the 7th July 2010. The presentation included a comprehensive overview of our marketing activities for the first half of 2010 including a wrap-up of our 3 events in the village which included the Easter in the Park Celebration, The Rockin', Rollin' & Ridin' Busking Competition and our recent "Bash of the Barron River Raft Race Challenge". The presentation also included future strategic marketing plan for the village and an update on our online direction with twitter and facebook etc. Mayor Tom Gilmore complimented Tourism Kuranda on the new direction and he felt that Kuranda had stepped up three levels and gaining wonderful exposure for the village.

ACTRESS DARYL HANNAH BOUND FOR KURANDA – In September 2010, American Actress and Environmental Campaigner, Ms Daryl Hannah will visit Kuranda for 10 days. She will be attending the Australasian Permaculture Convergence which will be held in Kuranda and providing the Gala Dinner keynote address. Tourism Kuranda is working closely with the Permaculture organisers to coordinate Daryl Hannah's travel itinerary while she is in the region, which will include time in the village – keep an eye out for Daryl in September! It is rumoured that local fashion designer, Leah Kelly is currently working on a special dress as a gift from the village. We'll keep you posted. For more information about the event jump on our Tourism Kuranda's facebook site.

TOURISM KURANDA HELPING LOCAL STUDENTS – Five Atherton Tableland schools including Atherton, Mareeba, Malanda, Dimbulah and Ravenshoe State schools participated in their first Speed Careering event involving over 300 Year 10 students as part of the Beacon Foundation's 'No Dole' program on Monday 19 July. Atherton SHS hosted the major event with 29 guest speakers from a diverse range of industries. Tourism Kuranda provided an overview of the dynamic tourism industry and the possible career pathways that are available in our region with a 5 minute presentation.

KURANDA TRIVIA NIGHT – Tourism Kuranda has just started work on coordinating the upcoming 2010 "Kuranda Trivia Night" for the Cairns and Northern Beaches Tourism Industry. It will be our single main event held in Cairns to promote Kuranda for 2010 and we will be working closely with our key industry stakeholders to help coordinate this vital promotional event. This year the trivia night will be held on the 17th August 2010 and we hope to have between 80-100 of our top local selling agents attending.

SHELLEY CUSITER – CD LAUNCH – As part of the regular monthly Kuranda Folk Nights, Shelley Cusiter (local musician) will be launching her new Album at the Kuranda Amphitheatre on the Friday 1st September 2010 and the event has also been included as an official Cairns Festival event. Tourism Kuranda will be printing 1,000 flyers to help Shelley promote her event and will be assisting with the distribution of these flyers in Cairns & Kuranda. Get along to the Kuranda Amphitheatre on the 1st September and support our amazing local artists.

NEW DELUXE RETREAT FOR KURANDA – Platypus Springs Rainforest Retreat is a brand new secluded rainforest retreat. It is a fully self contained and set on over 100 acres rainforest property. There is a 3m deep plunge pool, spa, king size bed and a BBQ. For more information visit - www.platypussprings.com.au



Dimbulah students Luke Delai, Alyssa Tieppo and Tahlia Murador with guest speaker Marc Sleeman, Executive Officer, Kuranda Tourism.

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God has her in his keeping, we have her in our hearts.

May she rest in peace until we meet again.

Inserted by your partner Neville, daughters Zoe and Kerrie, son Clinton and little Grandson Dontae.

Kuranda Scenic Railway maintenance closures notification 2010

Thank you for your ongoing and valued support of Kuranda Scenic Railway. Safety is our number one priority for Queensland Rail and to maintain this commitment it is necessary to undertake programmed preventative maintenance works. The dates below have been confirmed for the works to take place on the Kuranda Range. As a result it will be necessary to cancel all Kuranda Scenic Railway services on these days. The below dates have been carefully selected with consideration to visitor trends during these months. We apologise for any inconvenience this may cause.

November: Tuesday 16th and Wednesday 17th

December: Wednesday 1st, Thursday 2nd, Tuesday 14th and Wednesday 15th

Please note: Skyrail will operate as normal during the Kuranda Scenic Railway maintenance periods.





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Neighbourhood Centre News August 2010

Seniors Week Morning Tea:

This year KNC has received about a third of the funding for a Seniors Week event than we received last year due to increased applicants in the Region. We will be holding a full morning tea at the Kuranda Recreation Centre on August 24th from 10.00am – 12.00. We hope to have Kuranda District State College students cater for the event with a competition for young people to submit a piece on an older person in their life. There will be entertainment and displays on the day, so please contact the Centre to register your interest/attendance or for more information.

Kuranda Family Fun Day:

Lolita Hunter from the Kuranda Medical Centre and our Family Support Worker (Ceri) coordinated a Family Day in the park on Wednesday 7th July (second week of the holidays). Heaps of photos were taken on the day and are on display at KNC – drop by and have a look – printed A4 copies (singles or multiples on one page) laminated are \$2 each. The day was supported by Family Planning Qld, Kuranda Community Health, Youth Substance Misuse Service, Victims Assist Qld, Outcomes (Adult Numeracy and Literacy), Playgroup Qld, Kuranda Playgroup, Kuranda Women's Group and Kuranda Justice Group. There were some great kid's activities with races, beading, colouring in, craft, skipping and animal petting with an estimated 280 in attendance. Due to the success, we are planning another Family Day on Wednesday 29th September in the park. If you want to participate or be involved in any way at all, please contact Ceri Hughes or myself on 4093 8933 or Lolita Hunter on 4093 7118.

Youth Substance Misuse Service (YSMS):

A drug and alcohol program for young people aged 10-17 will be providing an outreach service one day per week (Wednesdays) based at KNC. This service, auspiced by Anglicare North Queensland Limited, will provide one on one support for young people, attend the school if needed, and also support families and/or any collegiate support or community development that needs support or collaboration. Referrals are through KNC or you can contact the service directly on 4054 1943. All services are provided free of charge and strictly confidential.

Women's Health Clinic:

Queensland Health will be conducting their Mobile Women's Health Clinic at Kowrowa Hall on the 9th August from 9.00am – 1.00pm and Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre on 30th August from 9.00am – 1.00pm. Appointments need to be made prior, by contacting Sandra on 0410 569 003 or KNC (Marg/Ceri) on 4093 8933.

Tableland Regional Council Registering a Concern:

TRC has a process to register a concern on their website. Log on to www.trc.qld.gov.au and click on "Report a Problem" which is the fourth button down on the left hand side. You will then be able to fill in an electronic form and lodge directly with Council. For example, we have lodged a concern/problem regarding the lack of pedestrian safety measures in the newly developed area around Mason Road with no speed signs, bumps or a footpath.

Family Support Items Needed:

Thank you to those who have generously donated items recently. We have an informal way of linking up families and individuals with different items of furniture and household goods etc that they need. Right now we know families who need: double or Queen sized beds/mattresses (x5), warm blankets/bedding, a washing machine, a fridge, a dining table, chairs and baby items (eg cots, prams, highchairs etc). If you have any of those items that you no longer need, please give us a call.

OUTCOMES Adult Numeracy and Literacy:

OUTCOMES from Atherton are delivering courses to improve numeracy and literacy for adults – this is helping with learning to read, write and manage numbers. Please contact KNC or OUTCOMES directly on 4091 4277.

Lifeline Financial Counselling:

Outreach financial counselling sessions can be arranged at KNC upon request. The counsellors are experienced workers who can help you sort out how to manage financial problems, debts and budgets. So if you find yourself in a pickle with money troubles, someone is there to help work out the best way forward.

Step Forward:

The Step Forward Program is being facilitated by Ceri Hughes or myself with face to face counselling available through an ATODS counsellor upon referral. Step Forward is a program that will commence the first Friday of August (6/8/2010) for two hours and

runs each week for four weeks. It is a free alcohol, tobacco and drug relapse prevention group that includes harm reduction skills, understanding and planning for your triggers and cues, prevention management, goal setting, relaxation skills, motivation to change and alternative activities. Contact Marg or Ceri for a confidential referral.

Marg Yandell,
Coordinator

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Who is eligible?

Anyone holding a Health Care Card or Pension Card.

See Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre for more details.



The Kuranda Paper Short Story Competition

Winner of The Kuranda Paper Short Story Competition for July 2010 is **Gordon Rogers** whose entry is printed below. Congratulations Gordon. A cheque for \$200 is on its way to you. Thank you to all contributors. The competition continues with a Monthly Prize of \$200. See page 3 for details.

The Rainbow Serpent

My name is Jack. I am seven years old and I live in a rainforest village in North Queensland.

Many at my school are indigenous, in fact, my best friend Bindi, who lives down the road is aboriginal. We sit together at school, and play together after school.

At our school we are taught about many things, and due to the number of aboriginal children we are taught about God and Jesus as well as aboriginal customs and beliefs, as these beliefs are very real to many of my aboriginal friends.

My mum and dad think that aboriginal legends are very strange, and not believable. They only believe in God and Jesus. For a long time I thought that the aboriginal legends were different from what mum and dad taught me about God.

I talked to Bindi and his dad about their beliefs, and why were they so different to those I had been taught at home.

If my family could accept that God made the world in a few days, why can't we accept the aboriginal explanations as to how Australia was made? I asked my dad about this. He said that all the aboriginal stories were myths. I asked him what a myth was and he had trouble explaining this to me. I asked him "was God creating the earth in a few days a myth?" He became very angry and said "don't be disrespectful." I am very confused.

At school the next day the teacher talked of how the aboriginal people of North Queensland believed the Rainbow Serpent had a special place in their beliefs, and in the making of Australia.

After school I asked Bindi if he knew about the Rainbow Serpent. Bindi asked his dad about it, and his dad explained to us the legend of the Rainbow Serpent and how important it was to his people. I asked his dad if he had ever seen one. He said he knew where one lived, and if we promised not to tell anyone about it, and if we were very quiet he would try and show it to us.

Bindi's dad took us out to the swamp that is near our place. Very slowly and quietly Bindi's dad sneaked up on one of the most beautiful creatures I have ever seen. Not as long as I am tall, but a strange colour. Brown that was not quite brown but a beautiful rainbow of changing pale colours. Even though it had just been caught our Rainbow Serpent just lay peacefully and we stroked it.

It is easy to see why it is called a Rainbow Serpent. Its scales reflected the sunlight like a pale rainbow: red, orange, yellow, green and blue. I have been brought up to fear snakes but this lovely creature was so peaceful and graceful I had no fear. Now I understand why such a beautiful thing was so important to the aboriginal people.

I wondered if God was as beautiful.



The Kuranda Paper Short Story Competition

A Monthly Prize of \$200

Over the next few months, the Kuranda Paper is conducting a short story competition with a prize awarded each month for the best short story. We want stories to entertain, beguile and inspire our readers through the winter months ahead. If you have ever wanted to write a short story, a short story to make us laugh or cry or wonder, now is your chance!

Competition Rules:

- Maximum length 1,600 words
- Original unpublished work
- Entries must be typed
- Last date for receipt of entries **Monday 18th October 2010**
- Each monthly winning entry published in the Kuranda Paper
- As manuscripts will not be returned, **Entrants should retain copy**
- **Entrant's name must not be on story manuscript**
- **Only story's title to be given on manuscript**
- Each entry must be accompanied by **separate cover sheet giving:**
 - **Title of story**
 - **Entrant's name, address and contact number.**
- Entries should be posted to

KMA Short Story Competition
PO Box 66. Kuranda. 4881

Failure to comply with above rules will disqualify entry.

No correspondence will be entered into.

All monthly entries will be read by panel, with short-listed entries adjudicated by independent judges.

So start writing!

**DEADLINE FOR SEPTEMBER
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Judge Keen to See the Beauty of Tablelands Gardens

Garden judge Jenny Boyge can't wait until August when she will get to travel around the region judging the Tablelands Garden Awards.

The Tully-based judge is urging the region's "green thumbs" to nominate for the awards which feature eight residential categories and three non-residential categories.

"I absolutely love judging gardens but it is also very hard to pick one garden as a winner as all gardens have so many special characteristics and I feel all of them are actually deserving of a prize," she said. "I am always excited to judge any gardens in any area as I meet so many wonderful people and see so many beautiful gardens, but the Tablelands is an especially exciting area to judge as it has such a diverse range of climatic conditions and soil types.

"These factors mean that gardeners really need to understand the best plants to grow for their area - the fact that an area can receive lots of rain and cloud cover creates one set of problems for gardeners, and those people who garden in drier, hotter areas have a completely different set of problems to face. Of course, this creates a whole set of challenges for the judge also, who needs to take these factors into consideration."

Ms Boyge said first impressions were important to get a judge's eye.

"For many categories, as the judge arrives they need to see a garden that says 'Look at me!!' and have a good design that makes the judge want to explore further," she said.

Ms Boyge said colour was definitely one of the most important aspects in many of the competition categories. "Colour can be achieved by growing plants with very colourful foliage, and these give colour in the garden all year round. It is also important to have some of the colour from flowering plants, whether they be tropical flowering perennials, or seasonal annuals.

"When a gardener uses flowering annuals, they need to have a garden that still has plenty of body and colour when the annuals aren't growing, as a judge needs to understand how each garden will look for the whole year, not just judging day."

The Tablelands Garden Awards is a regionwide competition which is judged in two zones – the northern and southern zones – to enable gardens grown under similar conditions to be judged against each other.

Entries are available on line at ww.trc.qld.gov.au or from any of Council's service centres or libraries. Entries close on 10 August, with judging to be conducted from 16 August onwards.

Inquiries can be directed to 1300 362 242.



Garden judge Jenny Boyge is keen to see the beauty and diversity of gardens in the region when she judges the Tablelands Garden Awards.

Kuranda Chamber of Commerce and Tourism

On the 6th July 2010 the KCCT held their Social meeting at Kangazims Cafe hosted by Colin & Annette and we thank them for their hospitality.

"Goods on Footpaths is here to stay. The overall consensus being that it adds ambience to the Kuranda Village."

A draft of Kuranda Business Survey was discussed and any information collected using this survey will be confidential and used to help develop strategies to strengthen the local economy. This survey will help DEEDI with what impact the closure of the Kuranda Scenic Rail in March 2010 had on the Kuranda Village. The Chamber requested Jenny Jensen provide details on the total amount of General Rates to be paid by businesses in the Kuranda Village for the 2010-11 financial year. Owen also gave us an insight into his designs for the bus decals.

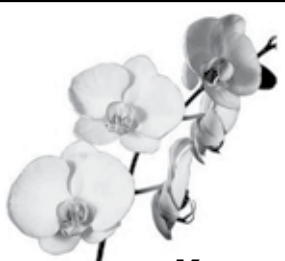
Our next meeting is a General one to be held at Malcolm's Original Markets on the 3rd August 2010 4.30pm.

See you there!!

Robyn Vogler, Secretary



The Kuranda Media Association has recently made the following contributions to community projects:
\$500.00 to Blackrobats for attendance at National Conference/Workshops
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Presidents Report

Dear Members and Friends,
Once again, thanks to the volunteers who give their time to any event at the Amphitheatre.

This month we say thanks and goodbye to someone who has given heaps of time, energy and assistance to the Amphitheatre. She has managed and assisted with both the bars over several years and our Volunteer of the Month is BRONWYN GILCHRIST. Thanks for everything you've done Bron, you will be sorely missed. We wish you good luck in your new endeavour and I'm sure we'll see you back in Kuranda in the future.

Our Grants Officer, Diana Monaghan, has been successful in gaining two out of three grant applications so far:

1. PA, Microphone and Lighting Technique workshops, already started (see Focus Theatre).

2. A new photocopier and a paper shredder!

Thanks Diana, that old photocopier is driving us spare.

Some unfortunate news is that someone

is having fun stealing / vandalising our signage. These signs are made by volunteers and it's disappointing to find them stolen or wrecked.

Especially the big Kuranda Roots Festival sign, which was intended as a raffle prize so a local community member could have this wonderful poster.

We have some community theatre this month!

6th & 7th August: Near Financial Ruin, written by Janice Starck, performed by Focus Theatre.

24th August: Chasing the Lollyman, by Mark Sheppard.

Both will be performed in the Understage, (check the Gig Guide for details).

Finally, a big thankyou to the Honey House, Village Vibe, Café Kuranda, Kuranda Video, Kuranda Coffee Republic and the many others for your continual support of the Kuranda Amphitheatre.

email: kuranda_amp@bigpond.com

Cheers,

Mandy



CHASING THE LOLLYMAN

"As original as it is Aboriginal"

- Time Off

A one man comedy show starring one of Queensland's most dynamic and funny Indigenous performers, Mark Sheppard (left). A joyous sharing of stories, a celebration of urban Indigenous identity and a satirical look at the media and popular culture told through a clever blend of stand up, satire, clown and dance.

Appearing at the Understage on Tuesday 24th August 2010.



presents...

The Red Ball

A musical cabaret - circus, physical theatre production to be performed across the Tablelands in November. After many moons of immense physical and philosophical training, this daring group of flipped out focused individuals places their cards on your table.

It's more than just circus. With amazing feats of fancy, dynamic dance duality, extreme comedic balance, mixed with a splash of tragedy, and held together by bombastic beats, home grown music - donating to the audience irresistible treats.

RADF has shown their support through Circus Arts North (thank you thank you) and we are still interested in sourcing MORE assistance like technicians, musicians, (but no politicians), coz we're on a mission.

If you want to help the strangest, most action packed production ever, and think we could use your brains, time, equipment, talent, etc. please phone Piers on 0438 368 117 or email smircus@gmail.com.

Kurandacoots train @ the Kuranda Amphitheatre Monday & Thursday nights 7-9pm

KURANDA CAMERA CLUB



Next shoot:- "Palm Cove"

Date: Saturday 7th August.

Time: 3:00 pm.

Meet at the Jetty and join us while we capture the essence of the "Cove", the Jetty, the structures, the beach and the people.



Next meeting: AGM

Date: Monday 9th August.

Time: 6:00 pm.

Place: Speewah Tavern.

New members welcome.

Yearly membership \$20.

Enquiries:- Zananda 4093 0365

or Seren 0409 499 168



Focus Theatre

- Near Financial Ruin

Our new radio play will be presented on Friday 6th and Saturday 7th August in the Understage at Kuranda Amphitheatre. We have all heard stories on the radio, but not many of the younger readers would know that a radio hall with a packed audience was all the go at one time.

Near Financial Ruin was written by Janice Starck and directed and produced by Diana Monaghan and Lee Kain, however, this is not an old fashioned radio play, this is a

"Near Financial Ruin"



crazy, contemporary play that will give the audience a lot of participation and loads of laughs.

We have a tight ensemble these days and we are fortunate to have Ms Leah Kelly as our Musical Director as well!

A bunch of adventurers caught in a cyclone in the bush in the Far North, whatever can they be up to? Well, you'll have to come along and see, won't you?

The doors will open at 7pm, with the show starting at 8pm sharp. The extra hour will give you an opportunity to buy a drink at the bar before it closes, and some light meals or snacks from the food whiz woman, Liza.

Admission:

Members - \$12

Non-members - \$15

Students 12yrs to High School - \$8

(you can join at the Honey House)

Please Note: The content of this play is NOT suitable for less than 12yrs, and it would be advisable to find a baby-sitter for the little ones.

- RADF funding

Focus Theatre members are very pleased to announce that they have received funding from RADF for theatre training activities.

We have just completed the first stage, which was a workshop in P.A. and microphone techniques to assist actors and community members in general to not only lose the phobias about using a microphone in front of an audience, but also to enjoy the process and come away with some knowledge about how a public address system works.

The workshop was very well attended, with a lot of interaction, communication and new friendships being formed. The picture below shows everyone being quite intent on writing down what they will say when they have to face the microphone!

Theatre Sports Workshops will be held on each Wednesday evening commencing 18th August until 8th September in the Understage at Kuranda Amphitheatre, stating time 6.45pm.

The places are already being booked, so please call me on the number below if you



Mic technique Workshop

are interested. Theatre Lighting will also be run within this time frame, but exact dates are not available as yet. We hope to hear from you on these great opportunities to increase your self confidence whether you are into theatre or not.

For info call Diana on 4093 9778.

Yours in Theatre, Diana.



FOCUS THEATRE



Presents

"NEAR FINANCIAL RUIN"

A radio play by Janice Starke

Friday 6th & Saturday 7th August

UNDERSTAGE
KURANDA AMPHITHEATRE

Doors open: 7pm

SHOWTIME: 8pm SHARP

Adults \$15

Amphi Members \$12

Students 12yrs to High School \$8

Content NOT suitable for under 12yrs

Light Meals & Dessert by Liza

Bar open before and after play

AFTER MUSIC by LEAH KELLY



Queensland
Government

ALL IS ART

Walking the back streets of Fitzroy where I spent my childhood, I was delighted to see the transformation from cold greyness, to vivid colours exploding out of the imaginations of street artists. Thanks guys! I reckon that we could do great stuff right here in

Kuranda with our artists, great and small, kids, cultures, people, painting their stuff. Imagine!

(sigh) If only we had a huge ugly concrete wall in need of beautification, like they do in the cities. If anyone knows of any such great ugly walls here in Kuranda, please let us know. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated. Who knows, we may yet find such a wall in our lush rainforest village... seren





Funky Love Tank showcased their musical prowess, with awesome solos, creating a truly enjoyable event, winning new fans from the audience at our Members Night. The evening was opened by a special guest performance by Yayoi Kawamura playing the Japanese Koto, bringing to the Understage the 'simple yet elegant beauty of traditional Japan'. This year's 1st Motorcycle Expo +2 (Sat 2nd Oct) is building up to be an even bigger and better event. Check out some footage of the 2009 event on www.youtube.com/1stmotorcycleexpo. Headlining acts *Baton Rogue Morgue*, hard rock band, direct from Finland, will be playing exclusively at the Amphitheatre, and Sydney band, *Lord*, one of Australia's highest profile heavy melodic bands, is making a special stop-over, to give a power house live performance at the Motorcycle Expo, on their way to Japan. (More on the Expo in the Sept issue.) The Motorcycle Band Play Off on Sat 22nd August (see gig guide for details) is set to be a great day/night out at the Amphitheatre, and entry is by a GOLD COIN donation. The winners from the Play Off will secure a spot to play as a support band to *Baton Rogue Morgue* and *Lord* www.lord.net.au at the Expo in October. Bands battling it out mainstage on the day include Kuranda bands, *Chronic Haze*, *Mr*



Yayoi Kawamura at the Amphi

Wilson's Freshly Shaved Balls of Steel, and *Slipper Clutch*, from Cairns, *Jobstopper*, *Phoenix Rising*, *Derringers*, *Projectile*, *Saber Tooth*, *Enemys Closer* and *Said and Done*. Tablelands bands include *Munitions*, *Max & the Misfits* and *Slobs Option*. Any other expressions of interest to play at the Motorcycle Band Play Off contact 0427 811 113.

Also coming to the Understage in September is 'Shells' CD Launch, (Friday 3rd Sept) popular Kuranda songwriter releasing her album 'More to Life', performing with her 3 piece band as the feature act. The nights entertainment will be opened with the Mantaka Dancers, Kuranda indigenous dancers bring their youth and culture to the stage, *Lara Biggs*, local Cairns entertainer showcasing her original music, and *Trish Molloy*, emerging singer, songwriter and guitarist from Kuranda. Then *Zennith* amp it up mainstage on Sat Sep 4, with their debut album launch "Nothin' to Lose", for their home town. More than ten bands, appearing mainstage, at the Motorcycle Expo Band Play Off on Sunday 22nd August 2010, ENTRY BY GOLD COIN DONATION.

See you at the amphitheatre, *Kitty*



Funky Love Tank

Kuranda Folk Night

Hello Folkies,

This month we have a very special, double feature event. The Folk Night will be hosting the (amazing) Australian champion fingerstyle guitarist and singer 'Jason McGregor' and beautiful songstress 'Simone Elias'. These 2 guys are very accomplished musicians and it is quite a privilege to be hosting these fine performers here in Kuranda at the Folk Night. Simone and Jason will be supported on the night by the local Yungaburra teenage singer/songwriter 'Jade Ottone'. As usual, chai and cakes will be available, and a lovely warm vibe for all to relax and enjoy some beautiful original music. See you all there!!

"KURANDA FOLK NIGHT"

6th August-CWA Hall

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Feature Artists:
Simone Elias & Jason McGregor

Doors open 7.00pm
Show starts 7.15pm
\$7.50, Con \$5
U12 FREE

Supporting Artist:
Jade Ottone

Chai, Tea, Coffee & Cakes Available

"Kuranda Folk Night" is an alcohol free event.

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Please bring your instruments for the acoustic jam that follows the performance, all are welcome to join

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FOR THE Motorcycle Expo

Sun 22nd August 11am

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BatonRogue Morgue (Finland)

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To get a spot in the playoffs Please Ph: 0427 811 113



Celebrating the forthcoming release of their debut album "Nothin' To Lose", Kuranda's own Zennith are embarking on their first official east coast tour, kicking off in Brisbane and Woodford at the coveted Splendour in the Grass Festival.

Deriving inspiration from the world around them, their Indigenous roots and experiences gained in the past few years, Zennith's debut release is all about the message behind the songs. The music traverses from laid-back reggae to up-tempo raw roots influenced tracks and even a bit of solid driving rock. There is something for all music lovers in the plethora of genres that makes up Zennith's record. Zennith embark on a month-long tour down the east coast taking in key music hot spots like Byron, Newcastle, Sydney and wrapping up with a gig in Melbourne at the iconic Espy in St Kilda before returning to North Queensland. Zennith launch their debut album 'Nothin' to Lose' Mainstage at the Kuranda Amphitheatre on Sat 4th Sept. 2010.

THE BOOGIE BROTHERS

MUSIC NEWS & REVIEWS



A very eclectic bunch this month - check them out...

CD Reviews: Doves - "Kingdom of Rust" Let me quote "An album of life-affirming genre-busting, career defining majesty", from a music magazine review of this outstanding album. We can't do any better than that, and we Boogies are not above a little plagiarising when it suits.

It soars, swoops, inspires and delights. Fast moving rhythmic patterns. Driving drum bursts and great waves of sonic extravagance that pick you up and gently lower you again. Echoes of Radiohead and Cold Play at their best, but much more.

An industrial strength rock extravagan-

za that leaves you breathless and wanting more. Set yourself up in your own listening space and take the journey. Long may the Doves soar!

LCD Soundsystem - "This is Happening" LCD Soundsystem has produced some of the best dance music of the last 10 years. Mature; stripped-down disco punk with infectious rhythms, sparse drumming and intelligent lyrics all about living, right now, in the world, fully aware of what's happening. Urban tribal music that would make the most listless dance. Some of the best dance tracks coming out of New York and a must for any mature party.

Ryan Bingham & The Dead Horses - "Roadshow Sun" shifts effortlessly from the world-weary to the defiant. Bridges Dylan and Springsteen. And he looks it.

Eyes that are focussed on eternity and kinda sad at what they're seeing - a soul in resigned contemplation but with enough grit to rage against the dying of the light. Road Rock on a long and rocky journey.

And the music: There's a wonderful variety of instruments here - percussion, strings, dobro, lap steel and all the usual suspects, even the kitchen broom! Gritty vocals that find perfection on the "rolling highway bus" Ryan Bingham is someone to travel with on life's strange journey. Thanks man. www.binghammusic.com (Ryan Bingham & The Dead Horses new album Junky Star available from Sep 7-Ed)

The Boogie Brothers



KURANDA GIG GUIDE AUGUST 2010

SUNDAY 1ST AUGUST
Kuranda Resort & Spa
Koahlition
Tropical Reggae Delight
5-8:30pm

Speewah Tavern
Matt & Brea
"Hitting the Road" gig
Starts 3pm

FRIDAY 6TH AUGUST
Kuranda Resort & Spa
Trish Molloy
Songwriter/Guitarist
7-9pm

Kuranda Folk Night at C.W.A. Hall
Simone Elias & Jason McGregor
Supporting Artist Jade Ottone
Doors Open 7.00pm
Show starts 7.15pm
Entry: \$7.50 Conc. \$5 U/12's Free

FRIDAY 6TH & SATURDAY 7th AUGUST
The Understage, Kuranda Amphitheatre
Focus Theatre presents
'Near Financial Ruin' by Janice Starck
Directed by Diana Monaghan
(Content not suitable for under 12 yrs)
Doors & Bar Open 7pm
(bar open before & after play)
Showtime 8pm
Entry (12+ yrs)
\$15 Adult - \$12 KAS Member
\$8 Student (to high school)

FRIDAY 13TH AUGUST
Kuranda Resort & Spa
Davy Simony
Kuranda's young new talent
Singer/songwriter/guitarist
7-9pm

FRIDAY 20TH AUGUST
Kuranda Resort & Spa
Chris Madgwick
7-9pm

SUNDAY 22ND AUGUST
Kuranda Amphitheatre Main Stage
1st Motorcycle Expo+2 Band Play Offs
A battle of the bands to secure a spot at the 1st Motorcycle Expo +2
As support band to Baton Morgue Rogue (Finland) & Lord (Sydney)
Bands to appear include Chronic Haze, Munitions, Max & the Misfits, Enemy's Closer, Jobstopper, Engine Room, Gates & Bar Open 11am
Meals & refreshments available
Entry: by Gold Coin donation

TUESDAY 24TH AUGUST
The Understage, Kuranda Amphitheatre
'Chasing the Lollyman' by Mark Sheppard

FRIDAY 27TH AUGUST
Kuranda Resort & Spa
Shell's Band & Solo
Vocalist/songwriter/guitarist
7-9pm

SUNDAY 29TH AUGUST
Kuranda Resort & Spa
Sunday Session
with Davy Simony 4-5pm
Koahlition Band 5.30-8.30pm



Safety First for the Kuranda Range

Driver safety on the Kuranda Range is in for a boost with \$2 million earmarked on the Smithfield to Kuranda section of the Kennedy Highway over the next two years, Minister for Main Roads Craig Wallace announced.

Mr Wallace joined the Member for Barron River Steve Wettenhall at the base of the range today to announce the first instalment of the Bligh Government's *Safer Roads Sooner* program out of the recent State Budget.

Minister Wallace said up to \$500,000 would be spent boosting visibility and safety for motorcyclists on the popular tourist road.

"The safety improvements will include raised reflective pavement markers, audible tactile line marking and extra guardrails at specific locations on the range," he said.

A further \$1.5 million has been allocated for further safety works in the next financial year.

Member for Barron River Steve Wettenhall had campaigned strongly for extra safety measures on the popular tourist route.

"I know this range like the back of my hand and I am always conscious of the need to be vigilant, particularly on the tight turns. These upgrades will go a long way towards making it safer for all road users," Mr Wettenhall said.

Mr Wettenhall said the *Safer Roads Sooner* funding formed part of a \$3.41million package on a range of measures over the coming year to improve safety at 13 accident hot spots on Far North roads.

"There are high priority areas on the Kennedy Highway, Captain Cook Highway and Gordonvale-Atherton Road section of Gillies Range that will receive government funding," he said.

Mr Wallace said the State's \$66 million *Safer Roads Sooner* program is designed to help reduce the road toll and the number of accidents where people sustain serious injuries.

"We've seen the road toll almost halve this year compared with last year, but every death is one too many. We need to turn those statistics around and that's why this funding is so important," Mr Wallace said.

Mr Wallace said he was buoyed by the allocation of funds that will help improve safety for motorists, cyclists and pedestrians in the Far North's tourism hub.

"I was in Cairns in May with Steve inspecting the finishing touches to \$1.8 million in cyclist safety upgrades on the roundabouts between Cairns and Kewarra Beach that were funded under *Safer Roads Sooner* funding last year," he said.

Three of the key projects for this financial year include \$500,000 each to remove roadside hazards and install roadside markers on the Kennedy Highway between Smithfield and Kuranda, on the Captain Cook Highway from Palm Cove to Craiglie and on the Gordonvale to Atherton Road on the Gillies Range.

Across Queensland, projects include new signage, line markings, guardrails and street lighting.

"We will also install new generation high visibility LED lanterns, as well as new high visibility "cats eyes" at locations around regional Queensland.

"It's more than road safety. It's about jobs for local road workers at a time when jobs and job security are more important than ever," he said.



TOURISM KURANDA ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Expression of Interest for Vacancy

The committee is a representative based committee and members must be committed to the promotion of Kuranda. A vacancy exists on the committee to fill representation for the **Chamber of Commerce or other business sector representative** for the remainder of the Advisory Committee term.

To nominate, please download the nomination form from www.trc.qld.gov.au or obtain it from the Kuranda Library. **Nominations must be received by Council on or before 4.30pm on 4 August 2010.**

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Walking the tightrope strung between the anchor and the antenna. This is what the Saturn-Uranus zero point opposition will be feeling like. Part staying anchored; part reaching for the heavens. It's a very tight wire and is stretching tighter and finer. How's your balance?

Every aspect of your life will zero in on the balancing act: relationships, work, money, self-expression, etc etc. In every case focus on the balance point. Move towards or hold it. And as you perform these small acts the high wire is reaching higher and higher all the time. Nothing really is lost; nothing false can stay.

To get the best out of the sun in Leo see your life as a performance: you on the high wire and all eyes upon you and love it!

There's an amazing complex of planet/star energy around the archetypal beginning points. Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus all collecting around the first degrees of Aries and Libra. This is a huge and exiting polarity, adding greater and greater voltage to the highwire. Are we ever dancing now!

Take your shoes off and feel the earth current, probably at it's most noticeably potent around 17th August with Venus and Mars in perfect alignment and Jupiter-Uranus in perfect polarity.

This is creative, inventive, loving and excitingly lucky. What might happen? What are you capable of? OK...now aim higher, much higher. This is a one-off; a springboard to the next dimension. Take a giant leap.

There's some deep magic in this Moon cycle. New moon on the 10th in Leo, with full moon on the 24th in Pisces and one magical 17th sitting nicely at the mid-point or first quarter. Begin on the new moon, take fierce action on the Scorpio quarter moon and offer all the results in loving sacrifice on the Pisces full moon. There are very potent potions brewing here so add your own dreams into the mix and stand back .

The sun is on the gold degree, 29 Leo during 22nd/23rd August. Now is the time to seek and acquire things of true lasting value. You will find something in its pure, raw state that you can really work with in the areas of life that have the greatest value for you.

This is a truly magical month.



Words of Wisdom from my Grandmother



The government cannot give to anybody anything that the government does not first take from somebody else.

I think it was Buddha who said "Before enlightenment: chop wood, carry water". After enlightenment: "chop wood, carry water".



Clohesy Rural Fire Group

**Davies Creek Brigade; Koah Brigade;
Kuranda/Myola Brigade; Speewah Brigade**

OUR LOCAL RURAL FIRE BRIGADES

We have four Volunteer Brigades in our Clohesy Rural Fire Group – Davies Creek, Koah, Myola and Speewah. Each Brigade has its own Warden and 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Officers. Other members may not be active on the fire line, but carry out Secretarial or maintenance work, which is also very important. Brigades are always looking for new younger volunteers and training is conducted Monday evenings, fortnightly.

With the beginning of the dry season our annual long grass programme is underway. If you own or occupy land you are required to ensure that it does not become a fire hazard. A fire on your property is YOUR responsibility to control or extinguish, otherwise civil action could be taken against you. If your fire escapes onto adjoining properties, those properties are then in turn responsible to control or extinguish the fires on their properties.

Rural Districts do not have a guaranteed service as do Urban Suburbs. Rural Fire levies attached to Council Rates are used for equipment and Speewah is soon to acquire a new subsidized 4x4 appliance that has been purchased with these funds.

All residents are required to provide ready access to their properties and also a 50mm male Camlock fitting to water storage to be used in the event of a fire at that residence.

A permit from the Warden is required for any fire larger than 2 metres in any direction. See Emergency Contacts for Wardens Phone Numbers, on last page of your Kuranda Paper.

Yvonne Thomson, (Group Admin. Officer)

RURAL FIRE AGM MEETINGS

• CLOHESY RURAL FIRE GROUP

Monday 16 August 7.30pm

Speewah Rural Fire Headquarters

• KURANDA/MYOLA RURAL FIRE BRIGADE

Monday 23 August 7.30pm

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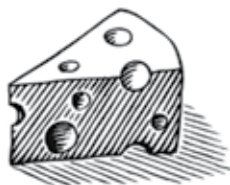
Graceful work life

Most of us spend at least a third of our lives and most of our waking hours involved in a work situation. The work we choose and the environment that work puts us in, the physical, emotional and spiritual demands that are placed on us in this situation, definitely impart the internal balance of the doshas – which directly influence how we look and feel.

People are attracted to jobs because of their personal interest, individual inclinations, inherent skills, or a combination of one or more of these aspects. A great deal of this attraction is influenced by their constitutional types. As with all choices they are not necessarily most balancing for the doshas, but can be modified to be more so. Working gracefully, then, relies upon learning how to satisfy natural desires and aspirations without diminishing one's performance by creating body imbalances. Simply learning how to keep yourself together so as to do your best, helps you get where to want to go, in the way you like to do it.

For each constitutional type there are ways of working that feel natural and satisfying. However, without a skilful handling of natural work tendencies, they can get out of hand and then become detrimental to the mind and body in the long run. As energy becomes less than optimal and distraction increases, the body and mind experience more suffering. In this case, experiencing and radiating beauty become less and less possible. So, let's examine the inclinations of each body type and how to best maintain energy in the work situation.

(More next month)



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2. Chill and firm Cottage Cheese to accompany iced peaches and Delicious or Granny Smith apples. Actually swim the fruit in a punchbowl! Or plastic bucket full of ice.
3. Gouge out an Edam. Shred and blend the contents with garlic salt, black pepper and beer. Fluff to whipped cream consistency, return to the Edam shell and serve. That's the closest I'll go to a dip.

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4093 9659 or Leo 0405 116 066.

Thursday: BIODANZA Dance of Life, 6.00pm to
8:00pm, contact Catherine 4057 8549.

Friday: Free for bookings

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WANT TO PLAY SOCCER OR JUNIOR SOCCER

4x4 a side soccer Monday nights 6pm to 8pm
Ring Gary on 4093 7109



Steve Wettenhall, Member for Barron River, supported our application for funding. Good News! The Centre has received \$4,800 from the State Government to run "Come and Try" days to encourage the community to become engaged in sport. On behalf of the Centre and community..."Thank You Steve."

Photo: From left to right, Leo Van Gemert, Gary Davis, Melina Clark, Steve Wettenhall, Arch MacArthur and Peter McCabe

Tackling inadequacies of Organised Sport in the Kuranda Area

As parents of young children in the 1 to 3 yr old age group have you thought how your child is going to access a broad range of sport activities in the future. If you haven't thought that far ahead, then now is the time to consider and get involved in making it happen at the Recreation Centre.

Right now parents with children in the 5 to 14 year old group have a limited range of opportunities to join organised sport and train in Kuranda. We can change this quickly with your support. Currently parents must take their children to Cairns or Mareeba, 40 km distance for sporting competition and training at a substantial cost in time, effort, money and stress.

If we don't make an effort to change this situation, consider some of the future social ramifications: young people with huge amounts of energy and no sports other than rugby league to play. Surely we want to do better than this and we can focus on changing the status quo and start to build a variety of sports that will attract young people closer to their homes.

We have already instigated this process with an enthusiastic group of adults and senior students who have started developing popular sports. This has already attracted substantial interest in the sports area of soccer, swimming, tennis, volleyball, netball, lawn bowls and basketball.

We have a growing population and, as luck would have it, we have a club house enclosed by sports fields, tennis courts and an area for ball sports which can be floodlit for night sport. We believe we have a window of opportunity for a concerted effort by engaging in a project which will have positive results for our community and our children.

Our immediate task is to try and get some funding for an area sports coordinator who will help develop networks and assist and equip sports groups and organisations with the necessary support to improving the current inadequate situation.

The Kuranda Parents & Citizens Association, the State College, Council, the Tennis Association and representatives of the activities mentioned in our "want to" notice on this page are keen to see a start with a range of after school activities and night sports.

So, if you have children in the 3 to 14 year age groups and want to get involved in setting up and supporting these activities as umpires, coaches, referees or just being there to help or be part of a coordinated community effort please get in touch with Arch McArthur 4093 7511, Garry Davis 4093 8399, Leo Van Gemert 0405 116 066, Juliet 4093 0067, Kirsten on 4093 0000 or Lorraine 4093 9583.

Ever wonder...

Why the sun lightens our hair, but darkens our skin?

Why women can't put on mascara with their mouth closed?

Why don't you ever see the headline 'Psychic Wins Lottery'?

Why is 'abbreviated' such a long word?

Why is it that doctors call what they do 'practice'?

Why is lemon juice made with artificial flavor, and dishwashing liquid made with real lemons?

Why is the man who invests all your money called a broker?

Why is the time of day with the slowest traffic called rush hour?

Why isn't there mouse-flavored cat food?

Why didn't Noah swat those two mosquitoes?

Why do they sterilize the needle for lethal injections?

You know that indestructible black box that is used on planes? Why don't they make the whole plane out of that stuff?!

Why don't sheep shrink when it rains?

Why are they called apartments when they are all stuck together?

If flying is so safe, why do they call the airport the terminal?



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Inside My Studio

Where is your current studio?

My Cantata Studio is self contained in the garden of my home in Kuranda, however, I can work anywhere at anytime. Much of my work is 'portable' and I am indeed happier and more comfortable when working outside with both feet on the ground.

Do you work alone or with others?

Mostly on my own, but depending on the sort of work I am doing at the time I am invariably sharing skills and materials with others. I enjoy the synergy of working with other artists, exchanging ideas and techniques. Art is a constant discovery.

How long have you been working in your current studio?

Nearly six years.

What are the essential features your studio has to have?

Fresh air and ventilation. I need circulating air when I am burning wood designs. And I need more storage. I am a Cancerian and a hoarder. We don't throw anything away. I know that everything collected will have a use one day.

Describe your work pattern – hours/days/weeks.

Like most artists – erratic. I promise myself regular hours but I am the world's worst, or best, procrastinator, and will find any excuse not be controlled by a clock. I never wear a watch for that reason. However, when I am pressured with a deadline, I do my best work. I tend to work towards a vision and then find a technique as I go.

Describe the work you do in your studio.

I work conceptually with the friable textures of Mother Earth, using construction weaving of plant materials, burned designs on wood, fabrics and a lot of feathers. When I was younger I felt I had to have something important to say. Now I prefer to work with issues that are closer to home, like environmental concerns. My sense of place has been firmly rooted in the Pacific and Pacific adornment; indigenous materials and designs form much of my work.

Why is fibre art your chosen medium?

It is my life experiences and the people I meet that keep my work alive and fresh. Nevertheless, I acknowledge a debt to my roots in New Zealand. I had a strong affinity with Maori people from an early age and this relationship with 'things Maori' played an important part in my formative years. My grandmother was a huge influence on me and her life's involvement and experiences throughout the Pacific Islands still inspire me today. Local materials are treated with the same reverence and value as precious metals. My sculptures are simple and usually tell a story and have a sense of place. Many of my works have traditional basket weaving based content, but there is a contemporary overlay and my imagery and influences continue to change.

List three things you listen to while working.

Music, music and music. My taste starts with the classics, but I am a 'rocker' from way back. I also burst into song. I am, however, sympathetic to anyone else working with me and tone it down when in company.

Your favourite tool?

I have three favourites and couldn't work without any of them. A hand crafted bone needle by a Maori carver is always used for stitching my fibre pieces. An inherited wood burner, made by my father in 1945, is the major asset in my tool kit, and my camera goes everywhere with me.

How do you identify your work?

I burn my initials into most of my work, and/or I use my carved marble Chinese chops. The feather is a recurring theme in my work and seems also to have become a 'signature'. It is also a symbol of flight.

How do you sell your work?

Through galleries, exhibitions, my studio and from my website.

Do you teach or sell from your studio?

Up until the beginning of this year I conducted regular children's classes and other workshops in my studio. I hope I will be able to return to my teaching next year.

Do you have any other paid or unpaid jobs?

You really can't make a living out of art. It's pretty hard – any of the arts are pretty tough. But as long as I can financially sustain my 'addiction' to my artwork I can continue being productive. I enjoy my inclusion with the Kuranda Paper production team and I regularly roster as a volunteer at the Kuranda Arts Co-operative gallery. I am the Co-op's publicity officer. I would welcome a paid job if one was offered.

If you could change one thing about your studio what would that be?

I would like the neighbour's dogs to refrain from crapping on the lawn outside my studio door.



If you were not working with art what would you be doing?

I cannot ever imagine myself not being involved in art production of some sort, but if a change was necessary then perhaps I would throw away my crutches and go back to tabletop dancing or become a professional freedom fighter.

Toni Rogers' artwork can be seen in the **Kuranda Arts Co-op** gallery, **Kuranda-Made** in Rob Veivers Drive and on her website www.cantatastudio.com.au. Toni is a member of the Tablelands Regional Council's Arts Advisory Committee and the TRC RADF Committee.

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KURANDA MEDICAL CENTRE

Kuranda Medical Centre would like to inform all patients that Dr Anna Seth, who was our fantastic Medical Registrar, has moved on from Friday 9th July. This is part of her continual Doctor Training. We wish Anna all the best and thank her for her great devotion to both this community and Medical Centre. All the best Anna.

On a brighter note, we are pleased to announce that Dr Aileen Traves (Underhill as some of you may have know her), will be back with us in place of Dr Seth.

Dr Aileen commences on Monday 19th July, so please make her feel welcome again.

From all the Doctors and Staff at Kuranda Medical Centre

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Book Review

“Voyages to the South Seas: In Search of Terres Australes”

(Miegunyah Press and State Library of Victoria, 2008 ed.), Danielle Clode. ISBN 9780 522 85542 5 \$26.95

There is a considerable amount of literature available on the discovery of Australia from a British/Australian perspective, particularly about Cook and about Philip and the First Fleet, but not so much on the French participation in this historical exercise. And yet, at about the time the British were heavily involved in discovering and settling the southern continent, there was also considerable activity by the French in this region. It is good to see this gap now being filled by some worthy historical publications. This is one of them.

This is a book written by a scientist, which makes sense when the nature of the French activities of the time are properly analysed. Some people might have thought that the French had eyes on this continent for possible French settlement – certainly some of the British feared that. But a closer analysis, supported by this book, suggests that the French were more engaged in the search for knowledge and scientific discovery rather than colonial conquest. The French ships frequently had a considerable compliment of scientists and scientific equipment, and collections of local samples were keenly sought. In Europe at the time there was widespread interest in the undiscovered parts of the world in the southern hemisphere, accentuated by recent scientific advances.

This book covers the activities and achievements of the main French explorers of the time. It does so from an interesting contemporary perspective of the time, trying to put us back into the minds and world view of the peoples of the time, rather than looking back from some modern viewpoint. Beginning with King Louis XVI, the last King before the French Revolution, he having later been executed with his wife Marie-Antoinette, it details his fascination with southern explorations, in particular those of Bougainville, Laperouse and Fleurieu. If the names sound familiar, it is because they have to this day left their names on the nomenclature of various southern places. It moves on to discuss the activities of French adventurers such as Baudin, Lamarck, Freycinet and d’Urville.

The French may not have been first in most of the European discoveries of southern places in this respect, but they certainly added considerably to the body of knowledge about the southern hemisphere, at a time when that knowledge was limited in Europe. The Book does, however, document one French first – the first landing on Antarctica.

It also deals with their interaction with the British, both in Europe, primarily through Sir Joseph Banks, and in Australia (Terres Australes) itself. The French touched upon the southern continent many times and visited the main centres of British settlement – Port Jackson and Botany Bay included. This contact was impeded somewhat after the French Revolution and the ascent of Napoleon, but did not completely stop. Flinders, for example, spent some years as a detained guest of the French on the Iles de France, or Mauritius as it is now known. And Napoleon, together with his wife Josephine Bonaparte, had considerable roles to play in encouraging exploration and scientific investigation in the south. But the relations with the British were not always hostile – there was a degree of cooperation and exchange of knowledge at different times. The book has excerpts dealing with the contributions of British contemporaries Banks and Darwin.

Was any part of Australia ever at a real risk of becoming a French colony? This author thinks not. The Prologue concludes: “Australia may never have been at much risk of being a French colony, but for many, many years she was the intellectual property not of the Britain that best exploited her, but of France, who understood her.”

This is interesting reading.

Graham Nicholson

*Hidden Words Bookshop. Bottom of Therwine Street
Kuranda, tel 4093 7120*

KURANDA ARTS CO-OP

Rich Rewards

The Mareeba Art Society held its 48th Annual Art Exhibition at the beginning of July. The judge for the 2010 exhibition was award winning Cairns artist Di Sant.

There were a number of categories and the prizes were certainly rich rewards. Kuranda Arts Co-op artists took out a number of those awards.

Darryl Ely – Sculpture, Any Medium

Jana Iriyadi – Jewellery Award

Eve Stafford – Photography – Portrait Award

Buck Richardson – Digital Art

Kuranda artist John Beasley won the Works in Wood Award.

The Mareeba Art Society receives much support from sponsoring Mareeba and district businesses. Kuranda artists recognise this generous support and say thank you and greatly appreciate inclusion in the exhibition.



*Jana Iriyadi's award-winning piece
‘The Senate’*

Artist’s Exhibition

‘Beyond’, an exhibition of paintings by Arts Co-op artist Cathie Phoeda will be held at the Foyer Gallery, Atherton from Monday 26th July until Friday 27th August.

Cathy employs abstract expressionism and minimalism in an attempt to create compositions which prompt the viewers’ imagination beyond the material world to other dimensions of reality. The series of paintings **‘Beyond’** is a meditation on transcendence; using the motifs of the horizontal line (the horizon, new beginnings, expansion, hope) and the floating rectangle (portal to an unseen world, escape, opportunity, spirituality) these works are like Zen poems pointing to something beyond language, towards the ineffable and sublime.

The Foyer Gallery, 45 Mabel Street, Atherton is open from 8.30am – 5pm, Monday – Friday.

CARGO CULT GALLERY NEWS

OPENING FRIDAY AUGUST 6th 2010 at 5pm

ALL WELCOME!

(Next to the Kuranda Arts Co-operative in Coondoo Street)

We would like to welcome residents and visitors alike in celebrating the opening of a special exhibition.

A group of Kuranda artists have taken on the challenge of setting up an exhibition of Cargo Cult works. This collaboration of local artists expects no sales and has requested no grants or financial assistance during its unfolding growth.

With the help of Didi La Baysse who has provided the space to facilitate this event, we invite you all to attend and share a moment of time and a drink with us to view the result of the artists’ imagination.

The Cargo Cult Gallery will have the shortest existence of any art gallery in Kuranda, perhaps in history. Opening Friday August 6th at 5pm with songs and drinks and colour, the gallery will close its doors again on the evening of Sunday August 8th with memorable souvenirs.



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Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre

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Phone: 4093 8933





July was a relatively quiet month on the football field – a bye before the two weeks school holidays took a little momentum from the plundering Rainforest Raiders.

We took to the field for our first game back, against Herberton in Herberton, with a little trepidation – well I think it was only the coaches and supporters feeling that way. The Kuranda kids – Raiders – took to the field with confidence and style and produced their best football yet winning some but competitive in all. I know the coaches were smiling and probably left wondering where that came from – knowing that training can often leave them at wit's end (sometimes), but a just reward for their efforts.

On that note we must give the coaches a special mention of appreciation for the time they willingly put in with the kids every Tuesday, Thursday at training and Saturday on game day – thank you on behalf of all the parents and guardians and, I'm sure, the general community.

On the weekend of the 24th July the under 16s and a number of the 12s and 14s travelled down to Babinda to participate in an inter-league carnival – Eacham League played against the Innisfail League. I'm sure the boys are still cleaning mud from their ears etc, but I think they had fun – said as a spectator. It was a good experience to play other players they wouldn't normally compete against.

We must thank the tremendous support we have had from the local bus services and organisations that have made themselves available for charter to ensure the kids get to these games. Thank you to Bruce Campbell and driver Nick; Doug Stratford; and Ngoombi Sports & Rec.

We are hosting Atherton on the 31st July – (hopefully another good day.)

Home games for August are the 7th Vs Mareeba & 21st Vs Ravenshoe.

These days are a lot of fun especially the Under 7s & 8s – the little kids play with determination and skills that will surprise you. There is also a great canteen, which sells delicious burgers, drinks etc. This is a major fundraiser for us and helps with bus charters, equipment etc., so support is much appreciated.

We are waiting on the arrival of our club polo shirts, which look fantastic, and I'm sure everyone will want one. They will hopefully be available for sale at our home games. Rainforest Raider caps are also available.

Other news is that there are murmurings of the Rainforest Raiders establishing a steering committee with a view to affiliating with CDRL seniors, proposing an Under 18s and "C" grade team to start with. Look out for notices calling for a public meeting in the near future. How exciting!!!

We are in the final run home for the year and hope that you can get down to Bartley Park to support the kids. We also welcome new inquiries for next year as well.

Go The Raiders!



Kuranda Film Society

Sunday 1st August at 4 pm

at the Kuranda Recreation Centre, Fallon Road

Bring a plate to share.

Yearly subscription for 2010 is now due

\$20 per year or \$5 for a one-day membership.

For more information ring Hans at 4093 8393

Why Democracy? (Short Film Compilation)

Democracy comes in a vast variety of different shapes and sizes across the world. These various forms are bound by a common goal. Democracy is viewed as the form of rule best equipped to protect and guarantee basic human rights. Steps International produced 13 short films exploring the theme of democracy for the "Why Democracy?" film project.

(Kenya, 9min)/ Don't Shoot (South Africa, 11min)/ Kinshasa 2.0 (DRC = Democratic Republic of Congo, 11min)/ Famous Last Words (United Kingdom, 7min)/ Feminin - Masculin (Iran, 9min)/ Interferenze (Italy, 12min)/ Maria and Osmey (Cuba, 8min)/ Miss Democracy (Spain, 9min)/ My Body My Weapon (India, 9min)/ Old Peter (Russia, 8min)/ On The Square (Croatia, 4min)/ Three Blind Men (India, 7min)/ You Cannot Hide from Allah (Pakistan, 12min)

The Grapes of Wrath

This adaptation of Steinbeck's novel about the desperate plight of dispossessed 'Okies' forced off the land in the mid-west dustbowl and searching for a new beginning in California, was almost universally acclaimed for its documentary realism in 1940. What is more apparent today is the skilful stylization of the images. Little of the documentary footage shot by a second unit along Route 66 was actually used in the film. While necessarily deleting characters and simplifying the storyline the script does retain something of the spirit of the novel. The performances of Fonda and Carradine stand out but in place of the novel's anger, social realism and wider political implications, is substituted a populist elegy with biblical connotations to the disintegration of community and family. The desperation of the novel is replaced by the paternalistic and optimistic mood of the New Deal.

Plan B

Owing to the exigencies of the Australian Postal Service and, let it be fearlessly said, the possibility of a late request from ourselves, the two films advertised might not make it here on time. If that is the case we will be entertained by a selection from our members' libraries.

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NEWSLETTER

Being at home long enough to sit down at the computer and put this newsletter together has been difficult. July is Show month in the north and so our members have been busy travelling between Innisfail and Cairns in order to set up our Branch Craft display of lovely handcrafts at each Show. July is also when all Far

Northern Division branches hold their annual meetings and select their branch officers for the year ahead. This means quite a bit of travel for several of our members up and down the highway between Flying Fish Point and Mossman.

Craft: A craft lesson in Quilling was taught on July 21; perhaps we can look forward to seeing some interesting Christmas cards using this craft later this year. There will be no special craft lesson in August as our teacher will be attending the Northern Region Meeting/School at Kurrimine Beach.

A special THANKYOU to the Kuranda community for their support, through our branch, for Australia's "Biggest Morning Tea" fund raising project on behalf of the Cancer Council. The amount raised was \$539. A big thank you must also be extended to Serendiva...Colours of the Tropics (Shop 1, Market Mall of Kuranda Original Markets) for their colourful fashion parade – and also to their top models who kindly donated their valuable time to make the fund-raiser such a success. Our own members spent a lot of planning and preparation time to make sure the morning tea flowed well and fun was experienced by all.

For Hall Bookings: please contact 4093 7599 or 4093 8229.

As you age...

It's harder to tell navy blue from black!

Everything old is new again, but if you wore it before, you're too old to wear it the second time around!

Your kids are becoming you – and you don't like them! But your grandchildren are perfect!

Yellow becomes the big colour – walls – hair – teeth!

Going out is good. Coming home is better!

When people say you look "Great", they mean "for your age"

When you needed the discount you paid full price. Now you get discounts on everything – movies, hotels, flights.

You forget names – but it's OK because other people forgot they even knew you.

The last two outfits you wore had spots on them.

You ask your friend how your outfit looks and they tell you the truth!

The five pounds you wanted to lose is now 15 and you have a better chance of losing your keys or your glasses than the 15 pounds.

You realize you're never going to be really good at anything – especially golf.

The things you cared to do, you don't care to do, but you care that you don't care to do them anymore.

You sleep better on a lounge chair with the TV blaring than you do in bed. It's called "pre-sleep".

Remember when your mother said "Wear clean underwear in case you GET in an accident"? Now you bring clean underwear in case you HAVE an accident!

You used to say, "I hope my kids GET married. Now you say, "I hope they STAY married!"

You miss the days when everything worked with just an "ON" and "OFF" switch.

You use more 4 letter words – "what?", "when?"

Now that you can afford expensive jewelry, it's not safe to wear it anywhere.

You read 100 pages into a book before you realise you've read it.

Many of the people in People Magazine you've never heard of.

Your concealer doesn't conceal.

Your lipstick bleeds.

Your mascara clumps and your eyebrows are disappearing.

You don't have hair under your arms and very little on your legs, but your chin needs to be plucked daily!

What used to be freckles are now liver spots.

Everybody either whispers or mumbles.

You have three sizes of clothes in your closet – two of which you will never wear.

But old is good for some things: old songs, old movies, and best of all – OLD FRIENDS!



KINDY news

Kuranda Community Kindergarten Association

Kuranda Community Kindergarten currently has vacancies for 2010 and 2011.

For inquiries and bookings please call Lorraine on 4093 8087. Kuranda Community Kindergarten is located at 1 Barron Falls Rd Kuranda.

Kuranda Community Kindergarten offers affordable, high quality early education and long day care for pre-school aged children, including after school and vacation care. Our long term Director and teachers are highly qualified and have many years of experience in early childhood education. Our kindergarten is situated in the rainforest with beautiful natural indoor and outdoor play areas.

Kuranda Community Kindergarten is affiliated with C&K and use their highly acclaimed Building Waterfalls kindergarten curriculum. Our kindergarten is eligible for CCB rebates.

If you are looking for excellent care for your child now, or for 2011, please make an appointment to come to the kindergarten and see for yourself.



We would like to thank all the businesses that donated prizes for our State of Origin raffles which were held at the Speewah Country Tavern.

Thank you to Leonards, Smithfield for the yummy meat tray that was won by Jade Polmear. A big and mighty thank you to Billy & Stubbo's Sports Scene in Cairns for the Queensland State of Origin Jersey that was won by Lyn. Game 3 we raffled off a hamper full of local goodies. Thank you to Skybury Coffee, Kuranda Fruit and Veg, Jacques Coffee and Golden Drop Winery. This raffle was won by Andrew travelling from Tennessee USA.

Candlenut Rainbow Fair & Open Day

August 28th 10.00am – 4.00pm

46 Boyles Road Kuranda

Candlenut Steiner School is throwing open the doors and would love to invite everyone to our annual Rainbow Fair and Open day on Saturday, 28th August from 10am – 4pm. Take the opportunity to come along to the school and see for yourselves the amazing work of the children, speak with the teachers and find out more about the Steiner methods of education, and let your whole family have all the fun of the fair!

There will be craft stalls, treasure stalls, plants, preschool market stall, general market stalls, books, games, Merry-go-round, Steiner Bookshop, children's activities, food, drinks and refreshments, Rainbow Cafe, live music, talks and tours, student performances, and of course, the wonderful classroom displays of the childrens' work. 46 Boyles Rd, Kuranda. Phone 40938809 for more information.

Following on from the Rainbow Fair, this year's **Australasian Permaculture Convergence (APC10)**, September 24-27, will be hosted at our own fabulous Steiner School. This will not only be huge for our school, but also for the Kuranda village! This looks set to be an amazing event with many high profile individuals agreeing to attend: Daryl Hannah, Costa Georgiadis, Bill Mollison, Gerry Gillespie, Major General Michael Jeffery, former Governor General, and Zennith performing for the gala dinner. The website contains the latest updates on speakers and events to be held during the 4-5 day gathering. All participants must register to attend; no door sales.

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Kuranda Gardening for August – Charcoal Booster

With millions of commercial seedlings poisoned in Bowen recently it could be a good idea to plant some late tomatoes and cucumbers as the prices in September could skyrocket. Bowen commercial seedling grower Supa Seedlings lost about 4 million tomato seedlings, 2 million capsicum seedlings, 500,000 melon seedlings, 200,000 cucurbits (cucumbers/zucchini/pumpkins) and about, 400,000 eggplant seedlings when it was suspected herbicide had been put in the nursery watering system. Newspapers reported about 350 hectares of production land were affected with the potential to produce about 200 tonnes of fresh produce. Our local growers will still be producing plenty but supermarket vegetable prices are sure to rise with the increased prices at the wholesale markets.

This year we've had good success with the large tomato variety Tropic and the German heirloom variety Red Riesentraube which means "giant bunch of grapes". Red Riesentraube fruits within 80 days with clusters of 20 to 40 large grape-size red fruit with pointed ends. The flavour is more like that of larger tomatoes rather than a sweet cherry and seems to be very disease resistant. There are other varieties that fruit within 60 days and buying seedlings will easily give you a month's head start in growth. Always remember to put a support stake in the ground before you plant the seedling to avoid damaging the plant's delicate root system by doing it later. Tomatoes have high phosphate requirements so benefit from use of chicken-manure based fertilisers and blood and bone.

It's not too late to plant sweetcorn either. They are heavy feeders so put lots of old rotted manure or compost in the ground. They also need to be planted in blocks rather than long rows to encourage pollination, some books suggest a minimum of 15 plants for best pollination. We had 13 plants one year and the cobs were a bit patchy so they may be right. Another great trick for improving yield is to plant with a high-fertiliser charcoal slurry. We heard about this from Peter Cundall who said it was an ancient Amazon technique, with the highly absorbent charcoal helping to hold nutrients in the soil.

You need a third of a bucket of pulverised wood charcoal; In another bucket mix half a cup of fish emulsion, half a cup of seaweed concentrate and 4 teaspoons of mixed, soluble trace elements with 2-3 litres of water to make a strong, nutrient concentrate.

Method: Pulverise the charcoal to a fine dust (moisten and crush in a strong bag to avoid inhaling the dust). In an extra-large bucket add the fertiliser-based nutrient concentrate to the charcoal dust. You can leave it to soak for up to 3 days. Then add one third of a bucketful each of dry river sand and ordinary soil or compost (not clay). Mix together thoroughly into a slurry (add a little more water if necessary). Avoid making the mixture any stronger than this or it could burn the plant roots.

To use with tomatoes: Place a double handful of the impregnated charcoal, soil and sand mixture at each planting point and mix widely and deeply into the surrounding soil. Plant a seedling in the centre and water in.

For sweet corn: Make a 50mm deep drill or groove and widely dribble the charcoal mixture in and alongside it at the rate of a double handful per metre. Mix with surrounding soil and sow the sweet corn seeds into this and water.

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Sheree Scott, www.moongardeningcalendar.com

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Environmentalist Jax

MOST PEOPLE, when they think of Kuranda, think of the beautiful rainforest environment in which we locals are fortunate to live in and regularly enjoy. The Village is nice, but without the natural environment in which it is set, it is really nothing. In this issue, we profile one of the most prominent community environmentalists in this area – **Jax Bergersen**. She was a founding member of the environmental movement in Kuranda and continues this leadership through Kuranda Conservation Community Nursery Inc, run from her home. But there is more to Jax than that.

Born in Melbourne during the War to an Australian family, she inherited both English and Norse bloodlines. She has an ancestor Joseph Hawdon, pioneer Australian explorer and drover. Her early childhood was financially poor but culturally rich thanks to the efforts of her mother who brought up her three children single handedly. Jax is the middle child of three. When she was 20, Jax struck out with determination on her own. She entered into an inter-racial marriage at a time when this was not well accepted. She had two sons of mixed Australian-Chinese ancestry. Her children have done well and she now has four grandchildren. She has a great love for children. She separated from her first husband but still has good relations with him. She brought up her two sons as a working woman.

In Sydney she started her first secretarial business from her home despite the lack of formal training. She had two more marriages. When the children grew up and left home, she headed north to warmer climes. An engineering/architectural firm in Cairns invited her to set up her secretarial business with them, which she accepted. It was in Cairns that her interest in community issues was first aroused, when she lead opposition to a local park-residential development and as a result had to become familiar with local council law and procedures.

Before long she bought land in Kuranda and started building her home in 1989. She became involved in the local Ratepayers Association but found it to be somewhat divided between developers and others. Around 1995 she was instrumental in forming Kuranda's first environmental community group which was to evolve into Kuranda Envirocare. She sold her secretarial business in the late 1990s and took

some employed positions for a while just to support herself, but her real passion for the environment already dominated her activities. She unsuccessfully stood for Council in 2000 and 2004. More recently, Envirocare divided and she was involved in setting up Kuranda Conservation Community Nursery. This has been successful and contributes to environmental protection and enhancement in the area.



Jax gave me access to a long list of her community positions and activities with various bodies since she came to Kuranda. The list is simply too long to include in a profile of this size. Most of them are to do with the environment, but not all. They extend to matters of education (involvement in Kuranda's school P & C Associations for a number of years), employment, health, water, tourism, the unemployed, Clean Up Australia, the welfare of Kuranda-ites and other matters. Some of her work includes direct involvement with various government bodies, Federal, State and local. Most of the work in this regard has been voluntary. The list is long and impressive and speaks of a person highly dedicated in terms of community mindedness and commitment.

We look for the motivation of people in these profiles. Jax has a strong philosophy of life which she aspires to live responsibly and with determination as a free spirit. It is a holistic view centring on global complexity and balance and humanity's place within it. She believes that if we get the environment right, we get everything right. She thinks that the environment is in the process of resetting this balance due to humanity's influence, and that in this process much of "modernity" will eventually disappear. Cities are the most vulnerable. She cites "the meek ... shall inherit the earth"¹, which she understands to mean that the people who are able to live by first

principles with nature will be the most likely survivors of this process.

These are strong ideas that should get us all thinking.

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A Thought for August

This month we read from St Luke's Gospel Chapter 10, verses 38 to 42. 'But Martha was distracted by her many tasks, so she came to [Jesus] and asked, "Lord, do you not care that my sister has left me to do all the work by myself? Tell her then to help me!"' Luke 10:40

Martha took it for granted that Jesus would support her case for justice. She is replicated today, in those who decide in their own minds that they are badly treated, and then tell God that he should be doing something about it.

We're all guilty of that, in one way or another - and still the Lord deals with us as lovingly and gently as he dealt with Martha. Yet his message is clear: put the things of God first. Martha's kitchen-sinkery was important in an age where hospitality to guests had a high profile. But Mary's attention to Jesus was even more crucial.

It is easy to allow everyday matters to distract us from our time for God. We live in an age where timetables and schedules, leisure and pleasure, vie for every minute of our time; yet there are still as many hours to a day as Jesus had for his ministry. How important, how essential, is our "busy-ness"? One day, it will all be history. Jesus loved the sisters in the house at Bethany: Mary, for her quiet gentleness and devotion, and Martha, with her impetuous, energetic nature. The time he spent with them is evidence that they were very dear friends. Martha would probably be engrossed in housework till she died; that was her thing.

Though after Jesus' words she may have 'downed tools' and listened to him when he called, her mind may still have been racing with domestic questions. When we become Christians, we change in some way - perhaps in many ways, depending on what we have been and done before - but there are parts of us which we may find hard, even impossible, to change. And impatience is very difficult to cure!

Tertullian, a fiery Christian preacher of the second century, used to sigh and long for 'that most excellent gift' of patience but he is not on record as having obtained it! Three years of ministry with Jesus made a great preacher out of Peter, and a bold evangelist in place of a fearful disciple - but neither is he on record as having embraced patience.

It is arguable that this is one of the most elusive gifts of the Spirit: if we believe it is unattainable, then we shall probably not have great success in accepting it; but if we pray to God for grace to embrace it, then he may grant that grace, if patience is needed in our particular ministry.

Patience is high on the list of the Spirit's fruits, hard after 'love, joy and peace' (Galatians 5:22). As Christians, with the indwelling Spirit, we have the potential for the exercise of patience, and even the most impatient among us may show patience in some things. Perhaps Martha was patient with her neighbours, or in prayer. We do not know, but we can take great encouragement from the way in which Jesus continued to love her.

As we reflect on the differences between these two precious friends of our Lord, can we pray about how we are delighting him in the use of his Spirit's fruits? How much are we showing and sharing of love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control? And how much does the exercise of these gifts by others; encourage us in our daily life? And how often do we simply take time to thank God for these gifts? They are things that 'will not be taken away', ever (Luke 10:42).

Thought of the month from the Baha'i Faith

"Nature is held in high regard. Bahá'u'lláh states that the contemplation of nature creates an awareness of the "signs" and "tokens" of God and constitutes proof of His existence... Nature reflects the 'names and attributes of God'. Bahá'u'lláh writes: 'Say: Nature in its essence is the embodiment of My Name, the Maker, the Creator... Nature is God's Will and is its expression in and through the contingent world'.

Those who have rejected God and firmly cling to Nature as it is in itself are, verily, bereft of knowledge and wisdom. They are truly of them that are far astray. They have failed to attain the lofty summit and have fallen short of the ultimate purpose... For the world of nature is an animal world. Until man is born again from the world of nature - that is to say, becomes detached from the world of nature, he is essentially an animal, and it is the teachings of God which convert this animal into a human soul."

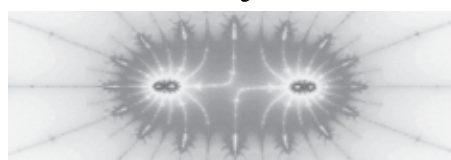
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Kuranda Garden Club Win Golden Gumboot Toss

On Sunday 11 July a team from the Kuranda Garden Club entered the Golden Gumboot Toss at the Cairns Tropical Garden Fair held at Cannon Park Turf Club – and won!

We faced some tough competition from three other Garden Clubs but all five of our competitors threw the gumboot well. Our team consisted of Linda Alexander, Hazel Riley, Nevon Sachse, Peter Brown and David Sturge. Each member had one chance to throw the gumboot as far as they could and the distance thrown was added up. While we were waiting for the totals to be announced we thought that the Cairns Garden Club was going to win the trophy especially as one of their team was the official Biggest Tosser by throwing the greatest distance! We were delighted that we beat the other teams by one and a half meters which was amazingly close. Well done to our team!

Our prize was a wheelbarrow, two plants and lots of food. The competitors decided that at the next meeting we will have a free raffle for club members to distribute the prizes.

Kuranda Garden Club is now a fully incorporated club with public liability insurance and a committee that is keen to arrange interesting and informative meetings as well as having a lot of fun. Do come along to our meetings and join the club if you are interested in gardening. We meet once a month on the first Saturday at 2pm visiting local gardens, nurseries, and during the wet season we have speaker meetings.

For more information contact the President, David Sturge or Secretary, Graham Payne at Lot 10 Saddle Mountain Road, Kuranda. Phone 4093 9492.



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**NEXT MEETING: 4pm at the Honey House, Therwine Street
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MAJOR ISSUES UNDER DISCUSSION

Merchandise on footpaths: It has now been established that the vast majority of Kuranda-ites do not like the clutter and constriction to pedestrian movement caused by the uncontrolled placement of shop merchandise on the village's footpaths. Advance Kuranda is taking its concerns to Council in the hope of having the practice more tightly controlled, areas leased to shop keepers reduced or, if a more satisfactory outcome to the look of and pedestrian flow in Kuranda's main shopping streets cannot be achieved either through cooperation or regulation, then the cessation of footpath displays (of merchandise) altogether. If you have strong views regarding this topic, then please attend the next meeting to discuss it.

Misleading signage: Council has strong laws regarding displays of signs, both with regard to the way they fit with the village in the rainforest concept (i.e. no flashing neon signs) and correctness. Advance Kuranda is asking Council to ensure all signage meets with its prescription.

Marc Sleeman of Tourism Kuranda presented a busy report on July's promotional activities, including the raft race on the Barron River (Advance Kuranda was represented in the Team Kuranda raft) and the Rocking Music event with some good old fashion fun and games with kids entertainment, face painting, jumping castles and wild stilt performers.

Cr Jenny Jensen updated us on the progress of the Kowrowa Sewerage Project (going great guns), the allocation of \$9000 to fund garden and streetscape works to include appropriate plantings, pruning of trees, garden beds, and the progress in the planning of the River Walk/River Precinct area and apron to Skyrail/ Train entrances.

Community Centre Project: Note the new name for the development of the old school site. Planning is underway to subdivide the block and offer some parcels of land for sale to raise funds to build a purposeful community centre facility.

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Kuranda SES News



Well, we have had a quiet two months with only one search happening at Atherton, which Dennis and Janne Driver attended. Our training has been busy though as we are always preparing for the wet season or an emergency. We have trained in communications and general rescue, and next training night we will be doing CPR, so if you are looking for fun come along and check the unit out. Next training night is on 3rd August.

We have a team of five going to Navigation training this weekend, which should be fun down at the beaches. I would like to welcome our new members, it's always great to have new faces and hope you are enjoying it as much as we do.

For all of those young people out there, SES training looks great on your resume – a lot of people are employed just because they have been in SES. So please, we are having inductions on the 3rd August with the formal EMQ course on 28th August.

In the papers recently we have had reports that some Councillor's are trying to close down some SES units. This will not be Kuranda unit. We are an active group with enough members to sustain us, so we will be going strong for a while yet. Fund raising will be on again soon, look for the signs on the notice board for our next car wash and sausage sizzle. Thanks for your support and we look forward to seeing you soon.

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Kuranda Village Tax Tips

By Fay Allen BCom CPA

WORK-RELATED CAR EXPENSES

Cents per Kilometre Method

Do you use your car for work purposes? Clients are often under the misunderstanding that they need to keep a log book or have written evidence to claim this deduction in their tax returns. This is not correct.

You do not need written evidence, but you need to be able to show how you worked out the kilometers travelled for work. You can claim up to 5000 km using the cents per kilometre method.

METHOD

Multiply the total business kilometers travelled by the cents allowed for your car's engine capacity.

1.6 litre (1,600cc)	63 cents
1.601-2.6 litre (1601-2600cc)	74 cents
2.601 (2601cc and over)	75 cents

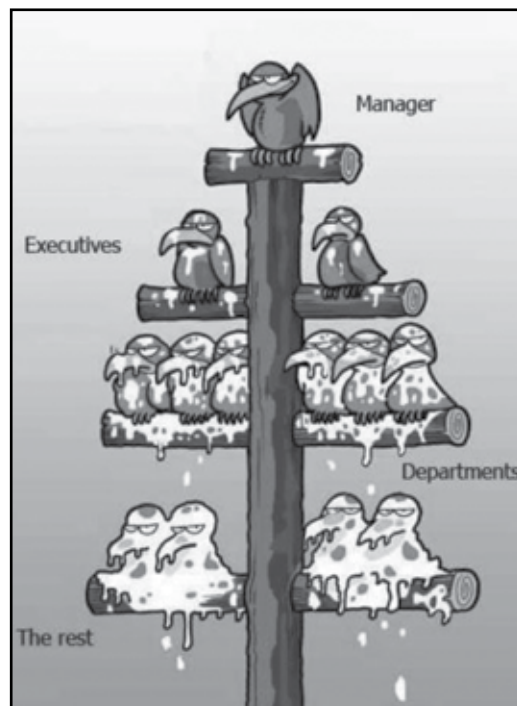
Eva is employed as a personal assistant. Each working day she travels from her workplace to the bank to do the banking. The distance is five kilometres (ten kilometres return). Eva works five days a week and 46 weeks per year. Her car has a 2 litre engine. The calculation is:

10km x 5 days/week x 46 weeks = 2,300km
2,300km x 74 cents = \$1,702 deduction

Eva claims a deduction of \$1,702 in her tax return.

There are other methods you can use to work out your car expenses but you may need to travel more than 5000km and/or have written evidence.

If you have any questions about any of the items please feel free to call me on 4093 8222 at Kuranda Village Accountancy or visit the ATO website www.ato.gov.au.



A Past View Of Kuranda – Peter Ryle

It is sometimes enlightening to learn how people in the past viewed things familiar to us now. This article appeared in a small journal called *Northern Affairs* on 4 March 1932.

This Suburb—Kuranda : What of its Future?

(By “Travel Stain”)

Kuranda! Everybody in the Far North knows all about it. They have learned of it, for the most part, from articles in Melbourne and Sydney newspapers, some of them written from the North and some of them written by tourists who have stayed long enough to understand something of its value as a tonic to mind and body. But just how many of the thousands who have called themselves natives of the North have really enjoyed Kuranda? I don't know, of course, but I do know many have lived for twelve years in Cairns and have never even seen Kuranda! That is not remarkable, it is a tragedy. Because Kuranda, its climate, its scenic aspects and the atmosphere unsullied by the crowding of dwellings or reeking warehouses is a natural sanitarium, a week-end residential area or holiday stamping ground.

I have no axe to grind in returning to this theme. I have tried to help the people up there to realise their ambitions and to enter into their heritage, but they have not helped themselves. That is what brings us to our question: What of the future of this suburb of Cairns? Has it a future anyway?

It may have a brilliant future but it seems to be around the corner just now. There are things that could be done; one of them is for the people who live there to entice others. But that can only be done by system and agreed upon plans. Can you get agreements and plans from a handful of people who should be banded together but are at perpetual loggerheads? That is the position of Kuranda. They will agree on nothing but sometimes and sometimes the only reason is perversity. There are progressive minds but they are driven out of the councils to their own concerns. When they devote their energies to those concerns they incur additional wrath as

being occupied only with their private affairs.

Then there is the trouble they have with tourists. Most of these are booked through for a day or a few hours at Kuranda. The absurdity exists in the fact that no other spot around Cairns is worthier of a visit of several days. When they arrive there the tourists would give everything else to rest there. The accommodation is good; the Hotel Fitzpatrick, for instance, puts on one of the best tables in the North. It is talked about freely in the Far South.

Actually Kuranda, which should appeal to both the visitor and the coastal resident, is ill-considered by both of them.

The Barron Falls Scheme is likely to affect Kuranda. It has been thought that factories would be started at Kuranda. But will they? Will any company build a factory there and then transport its products to the coast, when they can obtain their electric power and current on the seaboard? Will the workers to be engaged in the scheme live at Kuranda, or will a workmen's rail motor convey them to and from their jobs? Perhaps, when the railway line is electrified from the Falls scheme, there will be plenty of holiday homes, weekend cottages giving life to butchers, bootmenders and others.

These things are discussed with a shake of the head up there. The railway is the bugbear. The charges are that it will assist nothing that interferes with the railway revenue. Perhaps that is natural, but is it right in view of its control of such a public utility as the Tourist Bureau was intended to be. If tourists want to hike, for instance, over the Smithfield road to Kuranda, why should not all the facilities be offered to them? If the track is worthy of being a tourist road, or an outlet from Cairns, why should not the Government (which

after all is not constituted merely to run one obsolete service) see that the road is made one?

Perhaps the Hydro Electricity Board will recondition the road sufficiently to make it serve the scheme as well as the travelling public. What should happen then? There would be more life in Kuranda, possibly, even if only of a travelling nature. It would be extended also by the completion of the Kuranda-Mareeba road. That is another standing joke up there. There is a pretty decent section to the four mile where a 70 foot bridge had to be constructed. It was decided to do the job by voluntary labour. But then the teamsters who were to supply the timber and take the job in hand went on strike. From what one gathers, the shire council passed an order against the teamsters cutting up the new road with their wagons and their bullocks in the wet weather. The teamsters who wanted to go over this road got sore and – the bridge is not over the creek yet. That is the story anyway.

The road goes 26 miles to Mareeba and at the one end traverses tobacco land which would be interesting to our visitors on the road. But the importance from the Kuranda point of view is that there would be through communication with Cairns and the little suburb would probably come into its own as the provider of travellers who would be on the road in great numbers. Some day, in the dim distance, there might be another road to the coast through Bilwon, Koah and Double Island. That would again hurt Kuranda but, as it will not be until millionaires grow on the tobacco lands (remaining after the boom) we can leave it out of present considerations.

Kuranda meanwhile is suffering from neglect. ■

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What is pH?

Nearly everything has a pH. This is the scale that measures the acid / alkaline levels of a substance, starting from 0 (acidic) to 14 (alkaline), with 7 being neutral. We are naturally intended to be more alkaline at 7.4.

There are 2 main factors that influence and determine our pH balance

1. What we consume: food, drinks, drugs, etc.
2. What we do or don't eliminate: the removal or harbouring of acid waste.

Have you ever been that upset that you start to get an upset stomach? Negative emotions such as stress, anger, etc. create by-products that are highly acidic. As the body becomes more acidic it builds up in tissue & stored fat. This effects our body's pH by causing a state of acidosis (an over acidic system). Pollutants we breath, chemicalised foods & water we ingest are just part of the problem.

What are we eating?

"Most humans on a western diet have chronic, low grade metabolic acidosis", the severity of which varies with diet. **Sugars are very acidic as is meat, dairy, processed & refined foods**, all very common in today's diets.

If we look at our most common chronic disease states as a nation such as cancer, heart disease, diabetes, arthritis, asthma, liver & kidney disease we can see a pattern.

Some life threatening with others simply reducing quality of life.

What they all have in common

They all thrive in a state of acidosis. It is believed that disease states can not survive in an alkaline system. In addition, the body is able to assimilate minerals and nutrients properly within the correct pH balance, therefore it may be possible we are consuming nutrients that we are unable to absorb if our pH balance is out.

How do you determine if you are acidic?

Tests can be done several ways but easiest using a saliva based test strip from a health food store.

Iridologist's recognise it commonly as white (acute) or yellow (chronic) markings on the iris.

What can you do?

Drink lots of 'good quality' water (which hasn't had all minerals removed but without chlorine, fluoride etc.) and reduce your intake of acid forming foods. Avoid coffee, tea, & fizzy drinks. Introducing a good quality superfood such as spirulina or wheatgrass would also be highly beneficial. They infuse the body with easily absorbed vitamins, minerals etc. that help neutralise acid. It is recommended to eat 20% acid / 80% alkaline forming foods. See your local health food store or naturopath for an accurate list. Whether you change your diet, add a supplement or change the water you drink, all of these can benefit you towards a more alkaline body to help improve health and longevity.

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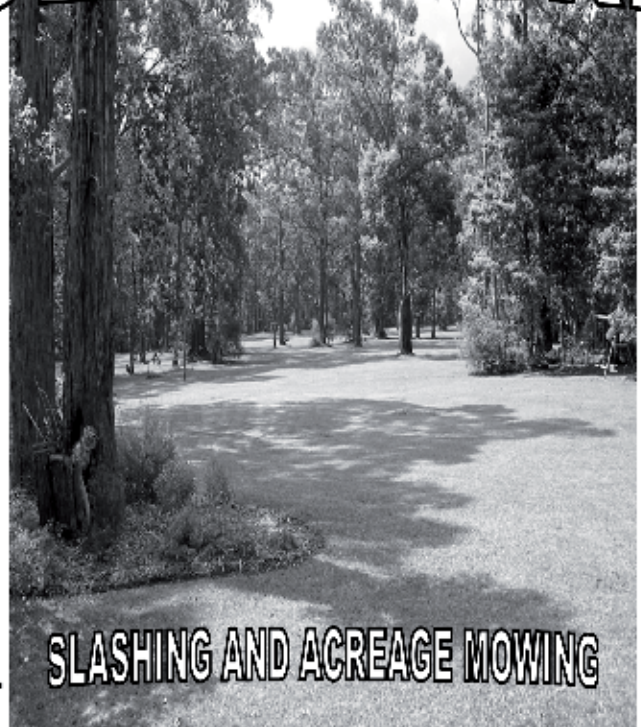
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Sugar Gliders Rosie and Jim came into care each weighing 11 grams, lightly furred, eyes closed. They were orphaned when their mother was killed by a cat near Ravenshoe.

Feathertail Gliders Bill and Ben were found on the ground near Koah, weighing only 6 grams each.

The adult weight of the Sugar Glider is around 130 grams whereas that of the Feathertail Glider is a mere 15 grams.

Item and photos by BatReach Volunteer Helen



Rosie and Jim



Kirstene feeding Rosie



Bill and Ben



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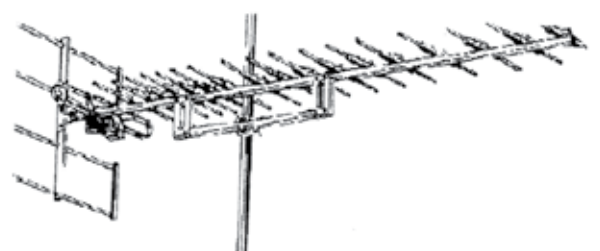
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Kuranda resident leads band to win State Championship

Earlier this month, July 18th, Kuranda resident, Fraser Martin, led the North Queensland Scottish Pipe Band (popularly known as NQ Scots) to win first place and with it the title of Queensland State Champions G4 at the Queensland Pipe Band Championships held at Scots College in Warwick.

"We were up against bands who rehearse as much as three times per week," said Fraser. "Yet we managed to achieve this formidable result despite our band members being so widely dispersed throughout North Queensland. We are absolutely ecstatic about this result. We have worked so hard to put North Queensland on the pipe band map of Australia. We no longer feel like the poor cousins. We are now State Champions and setting the trends."

The 18-member representative band was formed last year by Fraser as part of a program to help curb the decline of smaller local community pipe bands throughout North Queensland.

"These bands provide a valuable service to the community throughout the year," said Fraser, "but with numbers declining these bands are in serious threat of disappearing."

Fraser decided to use the hands on approach of launching a professionally run competition band – a band where people learn by doing, rather than passively listening at seminars.

The band has developed a regime of rehearsing once a month, supported by individual development and preparation through the use of internet based learning.

The strategy appears to have been a great success, with rehearsals now drawing participants from all the major regional centres between Cairns and Rockhampton.

Locally, Fraser instructs the Cairns RSL Pipes & Drums. They rehearse every Wednesday at the Cairns State High School.

"It's a great activity for young and old," said Fraser. "A fine mix of music, family, culture and friendship. Currently there is an RSL band being launched in Mossman and discussions are under way for a community band to be formed in Gordonvale."

Further information is available from the band's website at: www.nqscots.com and Fraser can be contacted directly by email on: pipeband@nqscots.com



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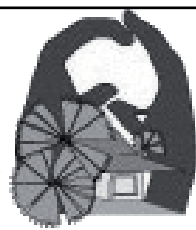
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The Queens Creek site

The previous plantings upstream from this site are now about 2.5 years old and starting to form a forest varying from 2 to 6 metres tall in spite of early tree losses on the slopes. Damage from flooding seems to have been only a minor problem.

Revegetation of the similar zone between the railway and the river behind Kowrowa is largely completed, fire damaged areas replanted, and after 2 years is powering up to 4 metres! We hope to achieve results similar to the 1.5 year-old planting at Myola 4 (see photo) which is on Council reserve behind the college and east of the Warril Creek Bridge.



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Petra Lovey came from Melbourne to beautiful Kuranda with her husband and two children 14 years ago. She immediately fell in love with our unique and diverse environment and wildlife. After studying Applied Science in her early years, she worked as an animal technician in zoos, sanctuaries and veterinary clinics, including the Emergency Department of the RSPCA. In Kuranda, she expanded on her love of animals by writing wildlife articles as well as hosting a wildlife program for local radio. Realising she could utilise the media to benefit conservation she went back to university and studies journalism.

Today, Petra is a fully qualified journalist and has written for some of the biggest magazines both internationally and overseas. She currently works for a Media cooperation, where she takes every opportunity to spread her message. She takes a special interest in snakes and will be bring her black-headed python and spotted python along to Kuranda Envirocare for a 'hands on' snake experience.

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Dear Kuranda Paper,

An important message to Kuranda residents, in fact, all residents in the Tableland Regional Shire, regarding the Myola rising sewerage main.

Approximately 7 kilometres of sewerage main has been laid from Kowrowa to Barang Street. All of this main has been laid in a trench excavated by backhoe and then compacted and levelled. Access areas affected by the work include across Buchan Street, Kowrowa, Short Street, Russett Park access at Mantaka and Myola Road at Jarrawee Road. At one school bus operator's property, two concrete driveways have been cut and not re-concreted, but bitumen has been trenched and replaced.

Many residents and/or users of Myola Road have noticed that the entrance and exit of one business has not been trenched. I have confirmed that a decision has been made by Council engineers to bore under the exit and entry area of this business. A Council engineer told me that this decision had been taken for "operational, safety and aesthetic reasons". The engineer prefaced this remark with the statement "the owner didn't ask for that to be done". I, as have many other residents, have since ascertained that, in fact the proprietor insisted that work to trench his driveway cease. The area in question is actually Council land and therefore belongs to ratepayers.

The engineer then told me that "this will cost a little more, but as the project was under budget in other areas, they had the money to bore under the access area to the business. I have yet to determine by how *much more* but I would like to know. The parameters seem to be \$19,000 - \$50 000. If the proprietor funds this himself - no problem, however, this worthwhile project is being funded by the Department of Community Services and the Department of Education. Such funding should be for the benefit of the community and the education and well being of the children of this community. Certainly not for the benefit of one particular business.

Many have noticed that other businesses such as Veiver's Bus Depot and shed, and Kuranda Earthmoving were forced to close for periods of time while trenching and restoration work was done. I cannot see a problem for the contractor to trench the entrance (Council land) in two operations so said business has access and egress with minimal disruption to business with far less cost.

If by the time this paper is published this work has been done, I urge all concerned Kuranda residents to ask why. If it has not been done, please lobby the Council and our State representative to obtain further information to see why this should proceed.

Graeme Thorburn, Kuranda

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A very warm and public thanks to **Ron & Viv Veivers** for the bundle of seeds and the dee-lish-us "wild cherry jelly" made from the Herbert River Cherry fruit (*Antidesma bunius*). Bush tucker never tasted so good.

The seeds have been sown and we wait. Just as the Veivers have so generously shared these fruits of the forest with us, so we will with you. **The Herbert River Cherry** tree grows to about 10m so will suit most gardens.



July saw Kuranda Conservation hosting a further 400 American uni students (700 visited us in February this year) to finish off the Fairyland Road boundary of the Kuranda College. Most of these young people have never planted a tree (and in all probability never will again), let alone wield a mattock. But, they loved getting their clean hands dirty and giving a tiny seedling the chance to thrive and bear fruit.

LEFT: This lass gamely holds aloft a bowl of KCons famous "RooPoo" fertiliser, destined for the roots of a seedling. The whole experience was a massive culture shock for these city slickers and we hope it's refreshed their lives.

This is the Barron Falls Road Cassowary



TOP LEFT: This handsome young bird is just getting its colour.

RIGHT: What a shot as it jumps for bananas.



BOTTOM LEFT: With feet like that, it's going to be a big bird.

Thanks to the skills of John Krylyszyn for these top shots.



Also In July Kuranda Conservation played host to 25 Japanese students who were eager to find out all they could about Cassowaries. After an hour-long talk and video, we headed out to Sylvia's property on Barron Falls Road to plant food trees for this Cassowary and, hopefully, its offspring.

Thumbs up for Sylvia who is motivating the Barron Falls Road community into action to have signs erected to warn motorists of a Cassowary crossing area. A local resident is organising the production of the signs and TRC has come on board to erect the signs. Pretty inspirational, don't you think?

We have a load of plants potted up by our American students, particularly the **Aristolochia vine** (Cairns Birdwing butterfly food plant). We're open nearly all the time, so don't hesitate to check us out - the Kuranda Community Nursery at Pademelon Lane.

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Residents are welcome to contact me in regards these or any other matters. Your opinions are always welcome.

Community Plan:

The TRC Community Plan is due to be finalised in approximately 18 months. Public Consultations around the region will commence early new year. Separate meetings will be held in the Kuranda, Koah and Speewah communities.

Additional Commonwealth Funding for Community Facilities: Council recently submitted a list of projects for the 3rd Round of RLCIP funding to be provided by the Federal government for local Community Infrastructure projects. Two projects for the Kuranda area have been submitted (Walking access near Kowrowa and recreation equipment). I will be able to provide further details once we have final approval. The first and second rounds of funding have funded some works at the Old School, the upgrade at RosCommon and irrigation upgrade for the gardens in Kuranda Village.

Coondoo Street and Gardens:

Council has approved approx \$12000 to fund the Kuranda Garden Club proposal to replant gardens within the Village. Council will also provide an additional \$6000 for upgrades to the irrigation system to the gardens as well as further funding for the trimming and care of the fig trees. The Garden Club will be looking for willing hands to assist in their project.

Congratulations:

It is good to see the Speewah Residents' Association up and running again. The group met recently and

discussed a range of local issues. Meetings are being held every couple of months and this is a good chance for you to raise issues.

Kuranda Infrastructure Projects:

Work on the 10 year Strategic Plan for future Infrastructure Projects in Kuranda Village is progressing well and the final Plan will be presented soon. (The Kuranda Infrastructure Program guides the development of infrastructure in the Kuranda Village area and is funded through contributions to State Govt from Skyrail and Kuranda Scenic Rail). Walking Trails are high on the agenda.

Design work on the walking track along the river has commenced and future development of walking tracks will also be considered.

Traffic disruption:

Thanks to everyone for their patience over the last few months with the minor traffic delays along Myola Rd and Rob Veivers Dr. Work on the laying of pipes for the Kowrowa Sewerage Project is now almost completed. (The project will provide sewerage services for the Kowrowa community and the Kuranda State District College) For further information, please contact TRC Project Manager John Stevens on 4043 4313 or 0428 989 212.

Koah Hall:

Council has allocated approx \$20000 in the recent Budget to provide an upgrade to the water supply and plumbing at the Koah Hall. This will be a great boost to

the Hall and enable users to access a much improved water quality.

Kuranda Community Centre Project:

The Advisory Committee is continuing to work on the planning for the old Primary School site. It has been agreed that now that Council has provided a firm commitment to progress a Community Centre, the new name will be the Kuranda Community Centre Project.

Two new Committee members (Josh Warrington and Tim Hoogwerf) have been appointed. Current Committee members are Eve Stafford, Anne Clarke, Jax Bergersen, Gerald Hobbler.

Use the TRC Website:

Council's website is worth having a look at. You can "Report a Problem" (just use the link), email info@trc.qld.gov.au, check out information, look at the Council Meeting Agenda, find a lost dog, apply for a job, or even read the Minutes of Council Meetings. Simply log on to www.trc.qld.gov.au There's lots of info on there!

Councillor Contact Details:

Ph: 0417 002 046 or 4093 8601 (all numbers have voicemail; please wait for the message) Email: jennyj@trc.qld.gov.au

Council Meetings:

Council Meetings in August will be held on Wednesday August 4th in Herberton and Wednesday August 18th in Mareeba. Anyone can attend. Requests to address Council can be made by contacting the Mayor's Office.



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Range Road:

I have campaigned strongly for safety improvements on the Kuranda Range Road, so I am particularly pleased that \$2 million has been earmarked for further upgrades over the next two years. Minister for Main Roads Craig Wallace was in Cairns this month to announce the first instalment of the Bligh Government's *Safer Roads Sooner* program out of the recent State Budget. Up to \$500,000 will be spent boosting visibility and safety for motorcyclists including raised reflective pavement markers, audible tactile line marking and extra guardrails at specific locations on the range. A further \$1.5 million has been allocated for further safety works in the next financial year. The *Safer Roads Sooner* funding formed part of a \$3.41million package on a range of measures over the coming year to improve safety at 13 accident hot spots on Far North roads. The state's \$66 million *Safer Roads Sooner* program is designed to help reduce the road toll and the number of accidents where people sustain serious injuries.

Sport news:

Sport in Kuranda has been given a huge boost with the announcement that Kuranda District State College will

receive \$206,358 under the Queensland Government's Sport and Recreation Infrastructure Program to install a bore, irrigation system, topsoil and turf the field to support multi-sport activities. As a result of an agreement between Education Queensland and the Regional Council that I supported, the sports fields will be available for community use out of school hours and the new funding will bring the fields to practical completion.

The junior school P&C committee is almost ready to unveil its playground equipment – after obtaining a grant from the State government last year. Stay tuned for another update on this soon.

The Kuranda Sport and Recreation Centre has also been granted \$4,800 through the Queensland Government's Sport and Recreation Active Inclusion program to host a "Come and Try" sports day to be held later this year.

Housing:

The Tablelands Regional Council has also had approval to build 4 new dwellings under the State's Long Term Community Housing Program in Barang St at a total cost of \$1,044,028.

Road safety :

Call into my office for a free pocket hand rules refresher booklet, which is part of a new State Government campaign to maximise awareness of road rules. The campaign is a positive response from the Cairns Road Safety Summit I convened last November, which highlighted this region's call for more road safety information, especially on road rules. Almost one in three people surveyed prior to the Summit highlighted lack of road rules knowledge as the most concerning road safety issue in the region. This is for good reason - many avoidable crashes resulting in injuries and fatalities are the result of breaching or not understanding the driving basics such as Merging, Safe following distances and Yellow traffic lights. The *Be Street Smart* road rule refresher campaign includes several new free resources which clarify rules, including the pocket guide and both an animated online video and quiz at www.hereforlife.qld.gov.au. The pocket guide is also available free from Department of Transport and Main Roads customer service centres, Police Stations and Council libraries.





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Aged Housing Funding

Tablelanders have received another boost for aged housing in the region, with the Queensland Government approving \$4.5 million for Tablelands Regional Council to construct 18 single bedroom units.

Council will use the funds to build six one-bedroom units in Charles Street, Malanda; four units in Barang Street, Kuranda; four units in Collins Street, Atherton; and four units in Lyons Street, Mareeba. The units are rented to seniors who require subsidised housing.

The latest funding has been provided by the Queensland Department of Communities and Housing under the Long Term Community Housing Program and is in addition to the \$3.4 million approved in December last year under the Federal Government's Nation Building Social Housing Initiative to construct 20 units across the region.

Tablelands Mayor Tom Gilmore said the funds were a significant boost for the region's ageing population. There are approximately 113 people on the waiting list for a unit.

Cr Gilmore said suitable land owned by Council would be made available to house the new units.

Great Northern Clean-Up Day

The call has gone out for Tablelands residents to get involved in the Great Northern Clean Up event to be held over the weekend of 11-12 September. The Great Northern Clean Up will be fun, easy and everyone can get involved. Individuals and/or local groups are encouraged to register a Clean-Up site or volunteer to join an existing one.

"The Great Northern Clean Up Day

is the perfect opportunity for everyone to come together and help clean up our region." Mayor Tom Gilmore said. "The Great Northern Clean-Up Day is our chance, as a community, to remove this blight on our landscape so I encourage everyone to get involved."

The inaugural Great Northern Clean-Up Day resulted in close to 90 tonnes of rubbish being removed from beaches, waterways and local parks by the almost 2,000 volunteers at sites stretching right across the top end. To be involved, all residents have to do is select a site in their local area that they think needs a clean up. Go to the website at www.cleanupaustaliaday.org.au and register the site.

Once the site has been registered, Clean Up Australia will send out a Clean Up Kit containing everything needed for the day.

Alternatively, people can go to the website, peruse the existing registered sites and "Join a Site". Please contact Council to advise them of your Clean Up event.

Sports funding gets the Barron River community moving

Cyclists, netballers, horse and pony riders in the Barron River electorate will benefit from over \$24,000 of Queensland Government funding as part of the Sport and Recreation Active Inclusion program.

Active Inclusion offers special funding to sport and recreation clubs looking to build their own capacity through enhanced education and training programs, and by encouraging participation in sport and recreation from within their community.

Heater Tips by Tolga Traders

Wood Combustion Heaters – which one?

There are three types of controlled combustion wood heaters.

Radiant heaters are those where all the sides of the firebox are exposed and are ideal for areas where heat can travel in a straight line, such as family rooms, pool rooms or the live-in shed. They provide the least expensive form of wood heaters.

Convection heaters are designed with air cavities around the outside of the firebox with a decorative outer casing which usually has a glass window and metal sides. The air rises between the two surfaces and expands, drawing more air from below and forcing the heated air out through the top of the cavity. A new high technology clean burning wood heater can produce over three cubic metres of heated air per minute! Added to

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15-21 AUGUST – Seniors Week. Morning Tea to be held at Atherton International Club at 10am on Tuesday 17 August, and Morning Tea to be held at 10am on Friday 20 August at Mareeba (more details later).

15 AUGUST – Victory in the Pacific (VP) Day at Rocky Creek Memorial Park, from 1pm.

For more events, go to www.trc.qld.gov.au

Great Northern CLEAN-UP Day

It's time to register for the Great Northern Clean-Up Day to be held on 11-12 September.

Everyone can get involved. Individuals, local groups, schools and businesses can either organise a Clean Up site or volunteer to join an existing site.

This is an opportunity to put something back into your community and make the Tablelands a litter-free place to live.

To register, go to:
www.cleanupaustraliaday.org.au

Tablelands COMMUNITY PLAN

Every Council in Queensland is now required by law to develop a 10-year community plan which sets out the aspirations, ideas and concerns of the community and will set out the priorities for the long-term progress of the region in the areas of social, economic, environment, and governance.

Council is committed to developing the Tablelands Community Plan with comprehensive public input. This is an opportunity for the public to have a say about what is important in your town, district and the wider Tablelands region for the next 10 years. The Community Plan will guide future Council budgets and planning activities.

The plan covers all community issues including those that are the sole responsibility of Council (roads, parks, libraries etc) and other issues such as affordable housing, managing climate change and so on. We are inviting key stakeholders including Government Departments, Community and Regional Organisations and Industry and Business Groups to be involved.

Over the next 12 months, Council will be offering many opportunities for residents and stakeholders across the region to have their say. We will be visiting these 20 towns/districts during the next 12 months: Dimbulah, Mt Molloy /Julatten, Herberton, Yungaburra, Millaa Millaa, Mt Garnet, Chillagoe, Ravenshoe, Mareeba, Atherton, Malanda, Kuranda, Irvinebank/Watsonville, Mutchilba, Kairi/Tinaroo Dam, Almaden, Bibbohra, Walkamin, Koah, and Speewah.

We will be holding special community consultations and planning workshops with the following 10 Sectors during the next 12



months: Arts and Culture, Seniors, People with a Disability & Carers, Remote Families, Health, Community Services, Environment, Business & Tourism, Primary Industries, and Community Safety.

During August 2010, we will be holding these community engagement events, so please come along and have a yarn with us about your issues and the Tablelands Community Plan:

DIMBULAH

Friday 13 Aug 8.30am – Information Stall and Dimbulah Survey, Foodworks Supermarket

Friday 27 Aug 8.30am – Information Stall, Survey Results & Prioritising Exercise, Foodworks Supermarket

HERBERTON

Sunday 15 Aug 8am – Information Stall and Herberton District Survey, Wondecia Markets, Wondecia Oval, Longland Gap Road

WALKAMIN

Tuesday 24 August 5.30 - 8pm – Community Planning Workshop, Walkamin Community & Sport Club, Kurrajong St., Walkamin

For further information, please contact Glenys Pilat on 4043 4110 or Joy Wui on 4043 4115.

WORKS in progress

■ The Malanda Sewerage Scheme is progressing well, with works commencing on the wastewater treatment plant. Initial earthworks, fencing and pipework is taking place, with the plant expected to be completed in December. Inquiries: Errol Taske on 0438 344 992.

■ The Kowrowa to Kuranda Sewerage Project is progressing well, with pumping stations to be installed early August. The project is expected to be completed in August.

■ Works have begun on the replacement of the Marooibi Creek Bridge at Yungaburra. The bridge will be closed for approximately 20 weeks, with the project expected to be completed by December.

■ Inspections on a number of bridges across the region will be undertaken during August. This will require the bridges to be closed to traffic for a short time. Bridges affected are: Black Mountain Rd, Kuranda (30 July); Springmount Road, Arriga (7 Aug); Chewko Road, Mareeba (7 Aug); Tinaroo Falls Dam Rd (9 Aug); Danbulla Forest Drive (9 Aug); Theresa Ck Rd, Millaa Millaa (10 Aug); Curtain Fig Tree Rd, Yungaburra (10 Aug); and Grove St, Atherton (10 Aug).

■ Amongst works currently underway are: Barrett St/Mulligan Highway intersection; Tobiano Street bitumen seal extension; Danbulla Forest Drive bitumen seal extension; Sluice Creek Road bitumen seal extension; James Road gravel resheet; Kjellberg Road culvert replacement; and causeway construction Mill Road, Watsonville.

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The Colonoscopy

All the organs of the body were having a meeting, trying to decide who was the one in charge.
 'I should be in charge,' said the brain, 'Because I run all the body's systems, so without me nothing would happen.'
 'I should be in charge,' said the blood, 'because I circulate oxygen all over so without me you'd all waste away.'
 'I should be in charge,' said the stomach, 'because I process food and give all of you energy.'
 'I should be in charge,' said the legs, 'because I carry the body wherever it needs to go.'
 'I should be in charge,' said the eyes, 'Because I allow the body to see where it goes.'
 'I should be in charge,' said the rectum, 'Because I'm responsible for waste removal.'
 All the other body parts laughed at the rectum and insulted him, so in a huff, he shut down tight.
 Within a few days, the brain had a terrible headache, the stomach was bloated, the legs got wobbly, the eyes got watery and the blood was toxic. They all decided that the rectum should be the boss.
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A Lifeline Counsellor is coming to Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre each Thursday to see Kuranda people.

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1st Sat Kuranda Camera Club - Photo Shoot 2.30pm, (see Art Pages for this month's location)
Garden Group 2.00pm Ph David or Graham 4093 9492

Every Sun A.A. CWA Hall 10.30am Ph 4093 7599
Speewah Country Market 8.00am to 2.00pm 4093 0361

1st Sun R.S.L. 5.00pm, Lower Market Mall, Thoree Street.
Kuranda Film Society 4.00pm to 8.00pm Kuranda Recreation Centre Ph Margaret or Hans 4093 8393

2nd & 4th Sun Simply friendship club. Men and women over 45. Kuranda Resort 12.00 to 3.00pm. Nola: Ph 4093 8824

Every Mon & Fri Al-Anon Family Groups 7pm and 6.00pm respectively. Ph Kate 4093 9668
Karate at CWA Hall Kuranda 6.15pm to 7.15 pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
H.A.L.S. (Health Across the Life Span) Stretch and flex class. 8.45am for 9.00am start QCWA hall. Ph 4093 7617
Soccer Training, Hunter Park, Fallon Road. 4093 7109/4093 7109

1st Mon Kuranda Horse and Pony Club 7.30pm Mantaka
Koah Sports & Social Club 7.30pm Barbara La Baysse 4093 7026

3rd Mon KNC Management Committee Meeting 6.00pm Rob Veivers Dr. Ph 4093 8933

Every Tue Tae kwon do & Self Defence 6.30 pm CWA Hall Ph 0437 438 196
8 Ball 7.00pm at Kuranda RSL, Top pub, Recreation Centre, Speewah Tavern, Kuranda Resort, Kangaventure Ph 4093 8537
The KCCT meets at the Kuranda Hotel/Motel.
Tourism Kuranda meets behind St. Saviour's Church.
Kuranda SES Training, 7.30pm sharp at Fallon Road. Contact James Partridge 0402 119 642

1st Tue Volleyball under lights at the Recreation Centre Fallon Road. contact Lisa 4093 9659 or Leo 0405 116 066
2nd Tue Craft and Social Morning at QCWA hall 9.00am
Kuranda Playgroup – 9.30am Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre. New families please RSVP Michelle Ph 4093 9851
Weekly Meditations/Reflections 7.00pm at The Hidden Words Bookshop, bottom of Therwine Street.
Karate at Koah Hall 6.15pm – 7.15pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
Yoga at CWA

1st Wed Soccer Training, Hunter Park, Fallon Road. 4093 7109
2nd Wed Kuranda Interagency Network Mtng 2.00pm at KNC
QCWA meeting 12.30pm at Hall Ph 4093 7016
Kuranda and Environs Community Alliance Group – 10.00am Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre.

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BioDanza Dance of Life at the Recreation Centre Fallon Road. Contact Catherine 4057 8549 or visit site biodanza.com.au

2nd Thur Ambulance 7.30pm Ambulance Centre, Fallon Road
Every Fri Sandra's Kitchen at the Recreation centre Fallon Road. Contact Sandra 4093 7393 Thursday. Bookings essential
Barefoot Bowls at the Recreation Centre Fallon Road, weather permitting

Contributors:
PLEASE CHECK THAT ABOVE INFORMATION IS CORRECT



August Events

Friday 6th to Saturday 7th August: Focus Theatre presents *Near Financial Ruin* by Janice Starck – For info see Arts Page. Doors open 7.00pm, show time 8.00pm.

Saturday 22nd August: 1st Motorcycle Expo Band Play Off – See Music Page for more details. Entry by gold coin donation.

Tuesday 24th August: Chasing the Lollyman – Check posters for details.

Every Monday & Thursday: Circus and Kuranda Coots training sessions with Piers & friends – For info contact Piers ph. 0438 368 117.

Every Thursday: Salsa Brava – 6.30pm: Learn the sensual rhythms of Salsa, Cumbia, Merengue, Cha Cha and Samba with Cairns only authentic Latin dance school. For info contact Graciela ph. 0404 740 458.

Every Thursday: Irish Dance Classes – 3.30pm: For info contact 4093 9039/0468 701 931.

EMERGENCY CONTACTS

FIRE or other emergencies – please phone 000

SES Flood or Storm emergencies – please phone 132 500

RURAL FIRE BRIGADE CONTACTS

Davies Creek	4093 3181	Lloyd
Koah	4093 7006	Peter
Kuranda	0408 077 746	Nick
Myola	4093 7190 / 0408 151 199	Duncan
Speewah	4093 0211	John

Kuranda Transfer Station Opening Times

Monday & Friday 7am–10am • Wednesday 3pm–6pm • Saturday 8am–12pm • Sunday 1pm–5pm


JOHN'S KURANDA BUS

"The Local Bus"

	Mon & Tues	Wed & Fri	Sat, Sun & Pub Hol
To: Speewah	0900	0900	1000
Koah	*1530	*1530	
Ex: Koah	1750	1750	1645
	#0705	#0705	#0815
	#1315	#1315	
Ex: Speewah	*1550	*1550	
	#0710	#0710	#0820
	#1320	#1320	
	*1540	*1540	
*SCHOOL DAYS ONLY		# BOOKING REQUIRED	
NO SERVICE EASTER FRIDAY & CHRISTMAS DAY			

	Mon & Tues	Wed & Fri	Sat, Sun & Pub Hol
Departs Kuranda	#0720	#0720	0830
	1330	0900	1530
	1530	1130	
		1330	
		1530	
*1510 from Smithfield to Koah Mon to Fri SCHOOL DAYS ONLY			
Departs Bus Stop "D" Lake Street Transit Mall, City Place, Cairns			
Departs Cairns	**0825	0825	0930
	1715	1000	**1615
		1230	
		1715	
All services except 1000 go to Speewah & Koah if required			
**Atherton & Mareeba			
# Via Caravonica, Redlynch, Raintrees, Westcourt, TAFE, Cairns City			
NO SERVICE EASTER FRIDAY & CHRISTMAS DAY			

Tel John 0418 772 953



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CAIRNS TO KURANDA SHUTTLE

Departures	Daily (Except Christmas Day)				
CAIRNS (Spence St)	6.45am	8.30am	11.30am	1.30pm	3.00pm
CAIRNS (Mall Zone D)	6.47am	8.32am	11.32am	1.32pm	3.02pm
CAIRNS (Central)	6.50am	8.35am	11.35am	1.35pm	3.10pm
KURANDA	7.30am	9.15am	12.15pm	2.15pm	4.05pm

KURANDA TO CAIRNS SHUTTLE

Departures	Daily (Except Christmas Day)				
KURANDA	7.30am	9.15am	12.30pm	2.15pm	4.10pm
CAIRNS (Central)	8.20am	9.55am	1.10pm	2.55pm	4.50pm
CAIRNS (Spence St)	8.25am	10.00am	1.15pm	3.00pm	4.55pm
CAIRNS (Mall Zone D)	8.32am	10.02am	1.17pm	3.02pm	4.55pm

7.30am Shuttle via SKYRAIL, CARAVONICA, TAFE, CAIRNS HIGH
3.00pm Shuttle via CAIRNS HIGH, TAFE, CARAVONICA

ATHERTON TABLELANDS TO CAIRNS

Departures	Monday to Friday			Saturday		Sunday
ATHERTON	6.15am	9.00am	3.30pm	6.15am	9.00am	9.00am
MAREEBA	6.45am	9.30am	4.00pm	6.45am	9.30am	9.30am
KURANDA	7.30am	10.05am	4.30pm	7.30am	10.05am	10.05am
CAIRNS (Spence St)	8.15am	11.20am	5.20pm	8.15am	11.20am	11.20am
CAIRNS (Central)	8.35am	11.25am	5.35pm	8.35am	11.25am	11.25am


CAIRNS TO ATHERTON TABLELANDS

Departures	Monday to Friday			Saturday		Sunday
CAIRNS (Spence St)	8.30am	3.15pm	5.30pm	8.30am	3.15pm	3.15pm
CAIRNS (Central)	8.35am	3.20pm	5.35pm	8.35am	3.20pm	3.20pm
KURANDA	9.10am	4.05pm	6.10pm	9.10am	4.05pm	4.05pm
MAREEBA	9.45am	4.40pm	6.40pm	9.45am	4.40pm	4.40pm
ATHERTON	10.20am	5.10pm	7.15pm	10.20am	5.10pm	5.10pm

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS OPERATE ON SUNDAY TIMES
NO SERVICE ON CHRISTMAS DAY OR GOOD FRIDAY

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