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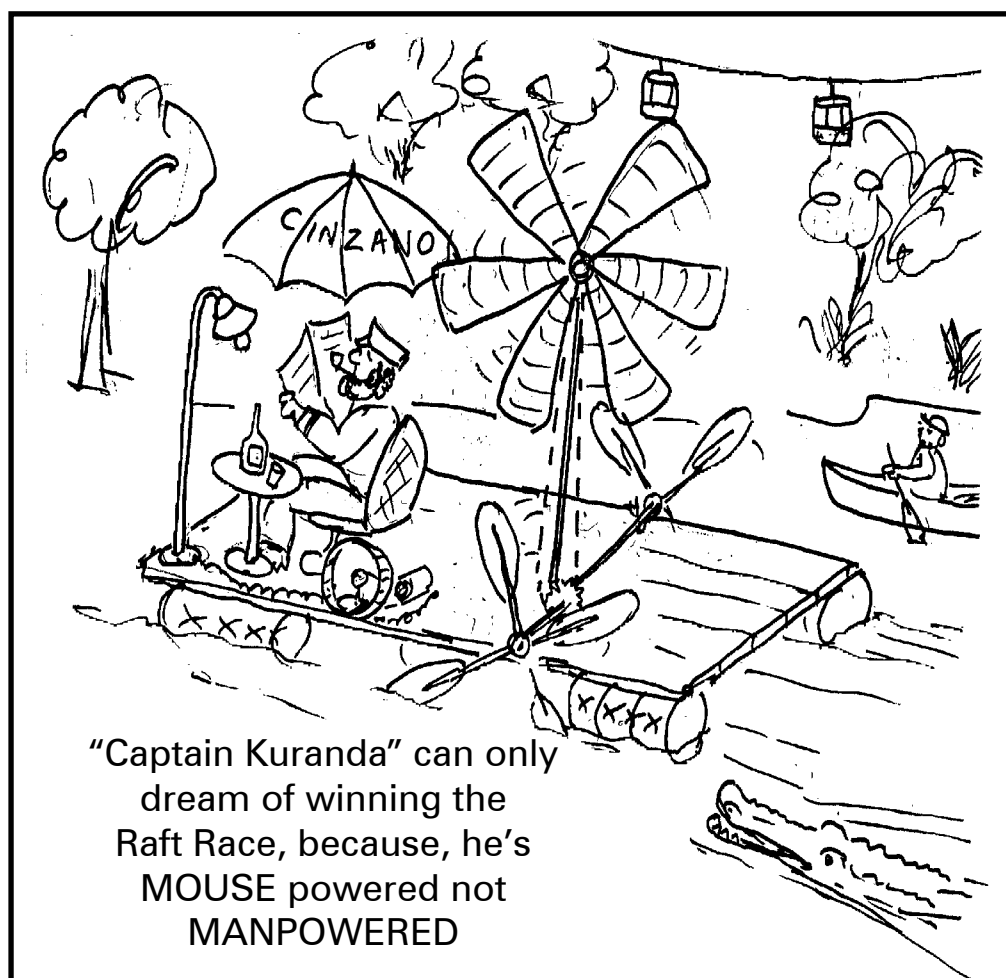
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It's Art . It's Poetry. It's a Raft Race. It's a Parade. It's a party

KURANDA SPRING FAIR

IT'S "BUGFEST" 2000

Is your Raft Ready? Is your Parade Float ready to go?



"Captain Kuranda" can only dream of winning the Raft Race, because, he's MOUSE powered not MANPOWERED

"Bugfest" Theatre.



At the Amphitheatre

Thursday 7 September 8.00 pm, Understage
One Act Play "Don't Eat Little Charlie" by Tankred Dorst
Bar Provided

Friday 8 September 6.30 pm
Tea on The Terraces provided by "Jagganath"
7.30 pm Dance/Drama Original Production
"Bugs & Us"

Intermission followed by
Understage One Act Play "Don't Eat Little Charlie"
by Tankred Dorst - Bar Provided

Wednesday 7.00 pm Sept 6 -
Opening QITE Photographic Competition,
Kuranda Railway Village
next to The Arts Cooperative

Friday 9.00 am Sept 8
Select Sound
Singer/Song Writing Competition
at The Windmill Cafe

Friday 6.30 pm Sept 8
Raft Race Calcutta, Billy's Bar & Grill
Saturday Sept 9
Southern Cross Rare & Fine Books
winner of the Short Story Competition

In The Park

This year's concert in Centenary Park, as part of the Kuranda Spring Fair/Bugfest, will showcase the great depth of musical talent that Kuranda has become famous for. Musicians from the young to the not so young will be performing a large variety of musical styles.

The future of music in the Far North is in very good hands, with two bands from the Primary School, tutored by Dave Martin, and two bands from the High School tutored by Julia Brandt and Michelle Waldron. The young guns will be firing up at 3.30 pm, so mums, dad and music lovers, be there!

Following on from the School acts will be Ochre, three ladies playing original acoustic music. Next is Muthafunk, dynamic Kuranda funksters, followed by Skin-flint * - young, original and energized Kuranda outfit.

The Pad Boys hardly need an introduction being one of Kuranda's highest profile and longest running bands. Rainforest reggae to get everyone dancing.

As the finale of the concert, we are lucky to have a group of the Far North's finest musicians, The Sound Sculptors, who promise us an evening of Salsa and Latin grooves to get even the palm trees swaying.

Complementing the group acts will be Kuranda's talented solo artists, consisting of Adel Caridwen, Dave Cooke, April Shelton and June Graham with the winner of the Singer/Songwriter competition performing their winning song. This year's concert promises to be the premier Kuranda gig of the year, so see you there.



COMMUNITY LETTERS

PO BOX 66 KURANDA 4872

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

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I would like to query the paper’s editorial policy with regard to the inclusion of the lengthy “Angel articles” in recent issues. I find them objectionable on a number of grounds. Judging by the copyright clause appended to these articles (i.e. “This information may be freely disseminated in whole or part provided that there is no change for (sic) the information [...]”) they consist of blatant reproductions of web-based materials. I cannot understand how the promulgation of such materials fulfils the Kuranda Paper’s stated objectives to “Provide means of open communication in order to provide the spirit of community involvement and reflect the ongoing aspirations of the residents of the Kuranda area”. The “Angel articles” do not represent the involvement of a Kuranda-based community organisation nor are they written by a Kuranda resident. **It is conceivable** that the “Angel articles” could represent the “aspirations” of SOME Kuranda residents, but the amount of space devoted to these articles is quite simply inordinate. Contributions of other bona fide Kuranda individuals and organisations do not receive equivalent space. **As a Kuranda re-sident** whose Aspirations are most decidedly not re-presented by such Writings, I happen to consider them to be long-winded and mind-numbingly circular. Admittedly they initially provided an arcane source of Amusement as material for playing guess the next capitalised Word, spot the spelling mistakes (‘angles’ was wondrous!), count the grammatical errors or marvel at the dripping-with-meaning hyphenations, but the Novelty has well and truly worn off. I now feel just plain Pee-ved and Put-upon: Enough already! If the contributor feels so strongly about such notions, s/he should put it in a number of her/his own words not exceeding those of other contributors. **Please** would the Kuranda Paper management committee members consider ALL its readers in future issues. I would suggest that it is entirely appropriate to refuse to publish any contribution that isn’t the original work of a Kuranda resident (e.g. a name and local address should accompany each contribution, with editorial discretion to withhold a name if requested by a writer). I also think it would be appropriate to put a notional maximum word length on contributions in the spirit of equitably representing all points of view.

Denise Angelo

Please Note: Normally we have a limit of 200 words for letters to the paper, however, we felt it appropriate to include this letter in it’s entirety. Production Team.

Further Note: This is a reminder to our readers that it is your contributions that ensure your satisfaction with the editorial content.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Giovanni and Sue Patalano have sold the “Pizza Pasta & Wog Food” (Giovanni’s Trattoria) to Granco and Criostat. We wish to take the opportunity to thank the many friends, locals and tourists, for the great patronage given to us during our trading time. We also wish to thank the many tradesmen that helped us set up the “Trattoria”. A warm thanks to Lora, Evan and all employees at the Trattoria. Finally we wish Franco and Criostat a very successful continuation. And again, many thanks to all our patrons.

Giovanni & Sue Patalano

Dear Kuranda Paper,

In August 1995 my family called an ambulance for me. We live 11 kms out of town and the ambulance took over an hour to arrive. In August this year, in the dark of the night, once again I needed the assistance of an ambulance. It took 15-20 minutes to arrive. Wow! That’s cruising. My family and I would like to extend our grateful appreciation to everyone who responded to our call for help. Thanks Leon and Co for your kindness and consideration. I’m really glad Kuranda has an ambulance.

Lisa Crowley

Dear Kuranda Paper,

The Kuranda Paper continues to do a very worthwhile job for the residents of Kuranda. We do however miss Joan Dods guiding hand. I hope she will soon recover from her illness. May I suggest to the Management Committee that less space is given to semi-religious articles eg “Touch of an Angel”. Presumably they are not charged for space-or are they?

It disappoints me that we have no information about the Mareeba Shire doings. Payment is demanded for the Mayor’s interesting report so he reduced the length of his column and then stopped it all together. Could he be given free space as the sports folk are? All residents are not sports “mad”.

Marjorie Spear

Dear Kuranda Paper,

The petition for the Lake Morris/Davies Creek road closes at the end of this month. People who have gathered signatures are encouraged to send them in so they can be counted. The return address is at the bottom of the petition sheet. People who want to sign but still have not come across the petition can find it at the following places; Simon’s Service Station, Atherton; Mobil Service Station, Tolga; Camp’s Mobil Service Station, Mareeba; The Termite Takeaway, Kennedy Highway (Near Davies Creek Road). There is a portable version of the petition in the form of a brochure, for people who can’t get to one of these places. Please ring me on 0418 749 594 and I will get one to you. The Member for Tablelands, Shaun Nelson, will be presenting the petition to State Parliament in early September. Hopefully our elected representatives will then hear our call for an alternative Cairns-Tableland access road.

Peter Campion

Local Kuranda Authors

If you live in the Village or the immediate surrounds and have had your work published a couple of **places are still available** in the Kuranda Author’s Space in Coondoo Street during the Spring Fair. You would need to be available from noon to about 4.00 pm, September 9.

To reserve a place please contact Pat McFarlane Ph: 4093 8057 before 31 August, 2000.

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MAREEBA SHIRE COUNCIL PAYMENT OF RATES

Rate Notices for the six-month period ending 31 December 2000 have been issued to all property owners in all areas of the Mareeba Shire, with the closing date for discount being Wednesday, 13 September 2000. Any person owning land in the Mareeba Shire who has not received a Rate Notice should make immediate enquiries to the Rates Section at the Rankin Street Office by telephoning either : 40 303 909 or 40 303 912.

Property owners are advised that the discount closing date is also the date on which rates are due and payable. Any unpaid amount will accrue interest at the rate of 11% per annum (compounded on daily rests) from the close of business on 13 September 2000.

Payment of rates can be made through the National Australia Bank, all other Banks (a transfer fee may apply) or at the Council Offices. Residents of the Kuranda area can make payments at the Branch Office located in the Kuranda Library in Thoree Street, during library opening hours, Tuesday to Friday only.

Discount will not be allowed, under any circumstances, if payment is not received at Council Offices by 5.00 pm on the closing date for discount.

Recovery of any amount outstanding after 13 September 2000 may be made by process of law without further notice.

Council Offices 65 Rankin Street, Mareeba	C C McDowall Chief Executive Officer
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SOMETHING TO PONDER

My name is GOSSIP. I have no respect for justice.
I maim without killing. I break hearts and ruin lives
I am cunning and malicious and gather strength with age.
The more I am quoted the more I am believed.
My victims are helpless. They cannot protect themselves against me because I have no name and no face.
To track me down is impossible. The harder you try the more elusive I become.
I am nobody’s friend.
Once I tarnish a reputation, it is never the same.
I topple governments and I wreck marriages.
I ruin careers and cause sleepless nights, heartache and indigestion.
I make innocent people cry on pillows.
Even my name hisses. I am called GOSSIP. I make headlines and headaches.
Before you repeat a story, ask yourself, “Is it true?”, “Is it fair?”, “Is it necessary?”. If it is not, then please do not repeat it.
Anonymous Kuranda Resident



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Kuranda Spring Fair - "Bugfest" Programme - Saturday 9th

8.00 Poets Breakfast \$10.00 includes Breakfast and Ferry To book phone 4093 7593 KURANDA RIVER CRUISES	Join the ferry at the River Bank for a unique experience in the Rainforest, bring your Poems, rug or chair.	2.00 "Bugfest" Grand Parade	From Arara St the Parade travels along Coondoo St to Centenary Park Join in The Australian Butterfly Sanctuary prize for Best Caterpillar or Butterfly.
9.00 - 12.30 Envirocare River Fair 	The Barron River is the back drop for this delightful event. Entertainment, food, Insect Displays. Plant Sales , Pony Rides, Fishing Competition	3.30 St Saviours Village Fun Run	From St Saviours 2.8 km around the Village
11.30 Rotary Barron River Raft Race Register Rafts at The Calcutta Billy's, Friday night,	Remember the fun last year watching competitors sink or swim, some even making it to the finish line rules apply.	4.00 The Great Australian Ice Creamery - Ice cream eating competition	Watch as children test their ice cream eating skills — NO HANDS
1.00 Rotary Billy Cart Race Rules apply	Outside Billy's Bar & Grill A down hill race Beat the Radar Gun. Thrills and Spills	4.30 New to You Creative Hat Parade Kuranda High School Fashion Awards Coondoo Street	Win prizes, using new and re-cycled material to create wearable art. Kuranda High School, display their talented creations, at their famous Fashion Show Awards.
Coondoo Street Stalls "Rainbow Gems" - Great Opal Dig "Trading Post" Authors	Trash & Treasure, Crafts, food, competitions and buskers. Win opals—get digging Local authors & poets will display publications, book signings. Chess competition	 The Rotary Free Party In the Park 3.30—5.20 pm Primary & High School Bands 5.20 pm-to 11.00 pm —Music, Food and Fun <i>5.20 pm Adel Cardiwien, Ochre, Dave Cooke ,</i> <i>"Muthafunk" April Shelton, Skinflint *, Singer/Songwriter Winner,</i> <i>Pad Boys, June Graham</i> 9.30 pm "Sound Sculptures"—Latin Swing	
SOUTHERN CROSS RARE & FINE BOOKS	Collins Booksellers	6.00 pm Gecko Fm Film Night, Village Centre—"GALAXY QUEST"	
Rainbow Gems			

Kuranda Village Promotions

Finally after many false starts the Inaugural **Dr Lesley Clark Market Craft Award** has been judged and presented.
On Wednesday 16 August market stall owners from both The Original and Heritage Markets gathered at the Honey House for breakfast, the presentation of the trophy, by Lesley Clarke, to the winners Mark and Leisa Burgess and an encouragement award to Katie O'Brian.
The judges were in total agreement and noted how Mark and Leisa carried the Celtic theme of their stall throughout their entire range of products and the care given to details such as labelling and the use of local materials.

The breakfast group heard how Lesley had envisioned the award, literally, while driving up the range and was so determined to get the ball rolling she made the call to the KVPP then and there. Despite a rather scratchy phone signal, the committee very warmly welcomed the award.
"I believe the need to encourage the Kuranda market stall holders to sell and promote locally produced wares is an important part of making a visit to the Kuranda village a unique experience. The Kuranda Markets are an essential ingredient to the experience visitors have to the village and anything we can do to encourage good business practices will help to keep the Village a vibrant, thriving community " said Dr Lesley Clark.



WINNER
Pat Maaten ~

First Australian Customer Service Award

presented by Nerissa Nagel & Tina Tomkyns

Beate Wickert & Mary McDonald



Left.
WINNERS of the Market Craft Award:

Mark & Leisa Burgess on the left & right of Dr Lesley Clark



Participants at the Market Craft Awards

Recently 60 women, from all walks of life and from various parts of Cairns and the Tablelands enjoyed good food, good conversation and each other's company at "Billy's" 2nd Ladies Dinner in Kuranda.
Political persuasions were put aside and everyone enjoyed Dr Lesley Clark, Member for Barron River, talk on her initiation into political life, the ups and downs and the everyday frustrations she feels, in common with most working women.
In contrast Annette Tranner, the second speaker, gave a potted and enlightening biography of a young women working within a trade union.
John Kowtow presented a delicious menu, and the night provided an idea opportunity to catch up with old friends and make new acquaintances.
Una promises another dinner before the end of the year and everyone hopes this will not be too far away.



Una Chambers, Liane Barrett & Wendy Walsh



June Schuller & Lynn Neate

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CHURCH OF AUSTRALIA
(CHURCH OF ENGLAND)
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KURANDA**

**Invites you to Worship
Services
Sunday**

8.00 am Holy Communion
9.30 am Family Eucharist
9.30 am Sunday School
5.00 pm Holy Communion (3rd Sept)
5.00 pm Evening Prayer (all others)

Thursday
10.00 am Holy Communion

Activities
Home Groups
Alpha
A life Worth Living
Sunday school

Garage Sale
Saturday 30th September
8.00 am to 12.30 pm

**Enq The Rev'd Chris Wright -Tel 4093 8735
email wrightc@iig.com.au
The Rev'd Bill Davidson -Tel 4093 8798**

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Meeting Room Kuranda
10.30 am Sunday
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Helen 4093 0545

***St Christopher's Catholic
Church
Barang St***

Our Sunday Mass will be held at 6 pm
Wednesday Mass 7.30 pm

**Words of Wisdom from
OSH0 No. 69 To Judge**

Whenever you judge anything, try a
small experiment: try to find out
who has given you this idea. And if
you go deeply into it, you will be
surprised: you can even hear your
mother saying it, or your father, or
your teachers in the school. You
can hear their voices still there re-
sounding in your memory, but it is
not yours. And whatsoever is not
yours is ugly; and whatsoever is
yours is beautiful, it has grace.

**For more words of wisdom from
Osho try: www.osho.org
Saddhen 4093 0291**

**Kuranda
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Sabbath School (all ages) - 9.30 am
Divine Service - 11 am

Services held every Saturday.
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Informal style of
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1st sunday of the month.
St. Christopher's church,
Barang St. Kuranda. 9 am

NEXT SERVICE: September 3
Enquiries to Pr. Don Cracknell
Phone 4092 1175
& Krishna Buhler 4093 7348

News from St Saviour's Church

St Saviour's celebrated its Patronal Festival
of the Transfiguration on Saturday the 5th
and Sunday the 6th of August, large
congregations gathered for the Saturday
Evening and Sunday Morning Services with
the prayers at both services being led by the
younger members of the church. Following
the Saturday Evening Eucharist a parish
banquet was held.

The second and final Alpha course for the
year 2000 is now underway. Alpha is an

ecumenical teaching about the Christian faith
and is now used worldwide with great success
St Saviour's will be holding other Alpha
courses in the year 2001. For those who have
completed the Alpha course, Alpha 2 "A life
Worth living" will be starting soon.

In October the service of the blessing of
animals will be held on St Francis Day Sunday
the 1st at 9.30 am and St Saviour's Harvest
Festival will be celebrated on Sunday 15
October. St Saviour's wishes to thank all our
customers who have supported our garage

sales so far this year money raised by the sales help
us support KISC emergency food parcels and two
World Vision students and other projects in countries
where there is poverty and hunger.

A Thought for September

This month we open our bibles to the Gospel
according to St John chapter 6 and read verses
1 to 21. Most people think of the Gospels as
biographies of Jesus, accounts of his life like the
books that are written about famous people in
our own time. The truth is that the Gospels are
more complex than that and are composed not
only of stories about Jesus which circulated for
years by word of mouth but they also contain
interpretations shaped by the insight of his fol-
lowers and the worship patterns of the commu-
nities in which they lived.

Some students of John's Gospel would go fur-
ther and suggest, "that it is like a house with two
stories or even a theatre with two stages". On
the ground floor, the floor you see when you
first enter the building, there are the stories that
describe the life of Jesus. But on the second
floor there are events and struggles and even
decisions within the life of a Christian commu-
nity somewhere in Asia Minor some forty years
after the time of Jesus, and the events in the life
of Jesus are being arranged to deal with the life
and culture of that Christian community.

You may be thinking, is he suggesting that the
Gospel of St. John is a fraud, tailoring the stories
of the Gospel to fit the pattern of an agenda of
its own! No, I am suggesting something much
more important and valid. It is the duty of Chris-
tians of every age to discover the meaning of the
Christ in the challenges and culture of their own
time and this can only be done by taking the

enormous risk of telling the stories of Jesus in
ways, which address those challenges directly
head-on.

As the author of the Fourth Gospel knew, the
event of Jesus Christ is not about once upon
a time, it is about right now, and there is noth-
ing more un-Christian than failing to recognize
that principle. And so we come to John's telling
of the most-told miracle story in the New Testa-
ment, the miraculous feeding of the multitude.
He tells it as the preface to the great discourse
on the bread of life which follows. But before
we go on to the story, we must stop and ask
ourselves what was going on in John's commu-
nity that made it important to him just then.
One thing we know is that the community of the
Fourth Gospel was composed of Jewish Chris-
tians who were in the process of being forced
into independence from the larger Jewish com-
munity and the synagogue tradition.

When we remember that background we can
see that when Jesus goes up a mountain and
sits down with his disciples, his action corre-
sponds to what Moses did on Sinai, the holy
mountain. Clearly the hill is a new Sinai and
Jesus is the new Moses. Another clue: the time
of the event is Passover and the feeding of the
multitude is a new gift of bread in the wilder-
ness.

In these ways the Gospel writer is reassuring
his community that their new faith is continuous
with their old tradition and that in their expul-
sion from the synagogue they have lost nothing.

But can there be more. Christians have debated
for centuries whether the feeding of the multi-
tude is a reference to the Eucharist. I have no
doubt that it is. The central actions of taking,
giving thanks, and distributing the bread are so
similar of the last supper that one cannot help
but see the story as a commentary on the gift of
the Eucharist. However, it contains new sugges-
tions.

The Eucharist is no longer limited to a fellow-
ship group of twelve but is for multitudes. It is
not for an elite, for the bread supplied by the
boy is barley bread, the cheaper bread of the
poor. Along with that goes a healthy waste not,
want not, feeling about it all. The gifts of God,
which are yes, material and yet they are spiritual
to, and are not to be wasted. It is not enough,
however, for us to struggle to see the context in
which John wrote.

We too must take this story and tell it with
meaning and power in the world in which we
live. In our world of war, in our world of greed
and our world of great wealth matched by great
hunger, how can we tell the story of the feeding
of the multitude, indeed how can we celebrate
the Eucharist, so that it releases healing energy
appropriate to our own time!

This is perhaps the most important question
John leaves us. For as with every verse of the
Gospels Jesus challenges us to use it for the
extension of the Kingdom. To feed the hungry,
clothe the poor, and heal a broken world.

MUDSLINGERS

This months MEMBERS DAY will be the first of a two part series on **RAKU FIRING**. Anne Husek will be showing us how to make pots, and next month we will do a raku firing.

Raku is an exciting technique that involves removing red hot pots from a kiln, and immersing them in flammable materials, and then in water. Results can include spectacular glaze effects and colours.

Members' days occur on the first Saturday of the month, 10.30 am at the stables near the high school This month Sat 2 September. Meeting starts at 10.30, practical session at 11.30. New members are welcome - no experience required Please bring lunch/drinks. Phone contacts, Ian 4093 9652, Star 4093 0475, Sally 4093 7290.



Mollie Bosworth will be holding another **basic wheel-throwing** 6 week course in mid September. Details Mollie 4093 9063.



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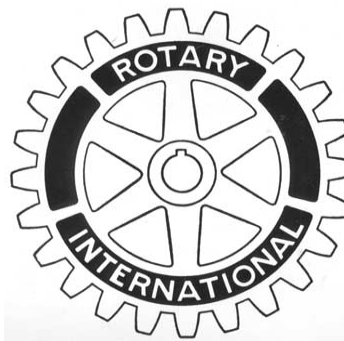
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ROTARY NEWS

RAFFLES: As the saying goes Winners are Grinners. The jackpot went off to long time supporter Steve McCorry. With the support of Francis OUI, Steve made off with the big bucks. Thanks for your support. The Joke is on us now, or should we say the Joker. A new Jackpot game is proving very popular as it rapidly grows in value. All you have to do is select the joker and win the jackpot. Each card chosen that does not win is turned over and the chances of getting the Joker is increased along with the jackpot. DRAWN EVERY FRIDAY 8.00 pm MUST BE IN THE BAR.



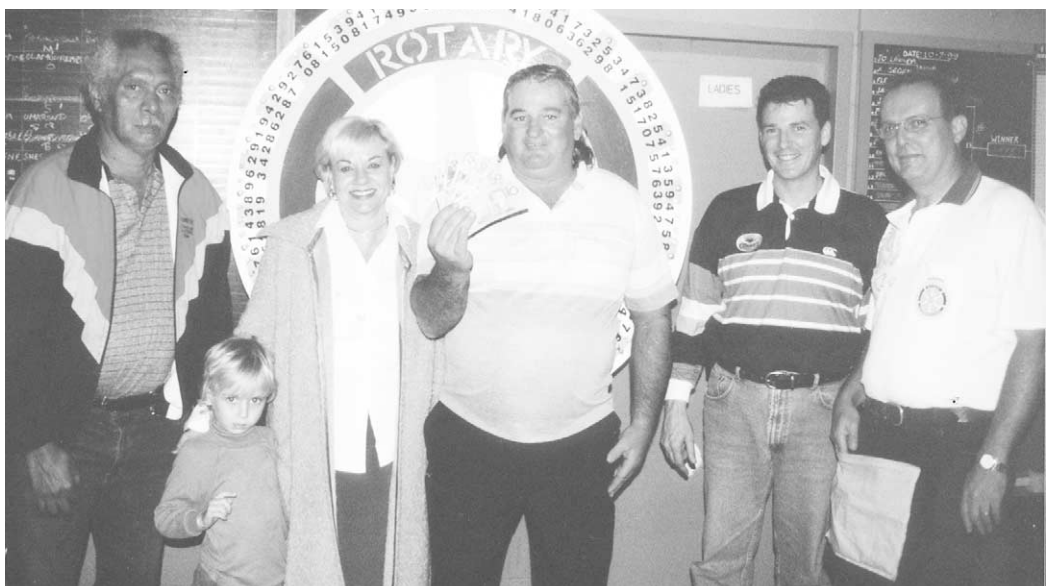
We say goodbye to our two New Zealand Exchange Students who were here in Kuranda for 3 months. Mathew and Christie have had a wonderful time and are taking back to Kiwiland fond memories and experiences from our tropical paradise.

SPRING FAIR RAFT RACE: Check your cruise tickets as the race is on. We have accepted a return challenge from Kuranda Lions and our raft is progressing well in a secret location. Our crew are in training and will provide a worthy challenge to the Lions Raft. The boys and girls in blue have once again challenged the Fire Brigade and SES and no doubt will be out to win. We are looking forward to the business community to get out of their 'Counting Houses' and put on their floaties. We think a Battle on the Barron is far more fun than a battle in the Chamber!!!

CALCUTTA NIGHT: The rules are similar to last year with all participants having to register on the Calcutta Night at Billie's Bar, the Friday night before. Many prizes will be raffled on the night so many locals will be taking home a prize or two. The Rules are published in the paper or available from Lily at the Police Station or at the Tourist Information Centre in Centenary Park, get into it as the time is floating by (not to mention the debris of the rafts from last year). The winning rafts must be able to be towed on a trailer, as they will have to be in the Grand Parade.

BILLYCART RACE: we are running the Billycart Race this year with prizes for the best design, fastest and slowest. The Kuranda Police will have radar available for speed trials. Get the carts going and start them rolling (so to speak). Information and Rules are also available from Lily at the Police Station or the Tourist Information Centre. The winners must be in the Grand Parade.

Pres. Lynn



Rotary Raffle Jackpot Winner Steve McCorry

Library News By Kath Raward
This month in the Library in addition to the usual displays of New Books for Adults and Juniors, and the Young Adult CD's and Videos we will be displaying a range of "Parenting Resources" in honour of Fathers' Day. The collection will be for loan and the display will be

changing throughout the month. Also the Council Rates are being receipted in the Library as usual. We will have additional staff receipting in the Library Meeting Room at the rear of the building during Library opening hours on 7 and 8 September and for extended hours for the last three days of the discount period.

RATES PAYMENT HOURS

Library opening hours:	
Monday	Closed
Tuesday	11 am-6 pm (Payments up to 5 pm)
Wednesday	11 am- 5 pm
Thursday	11am- 5 pm
Friday	9am - Noon
Saturday	9 am - Noon (No Council Payments on Saturday)
Extended Hours: In the Library Meeting Room	
Monday 11 September	9 am – 5 pm
Tuesday 12 September	9 am – 5 pm
Wednesday 13 September	9 am – 5 pm

Book Review:
Gayle Hannah has kindly reviewed Kate Grenville (Picador 1999) "The Idea of Perfection" for the Paper. It is available for loan from the Kuranda Library.

The old Bent Bridge outside of Karakarook is well, a bit too old. For some its age presents a public danger, a drain on Shire finances and an embarrassment to Karakarook's (dim) promise of a prosperous development-led future. For others, notably the fledgling Heritage Museum committee, its hand-hewn timbers represent craft, skill, beauty and an irre-

nerable joints as the Bent Bridge itself. **This is a good read.** Like the Bent Bridge it is simple but strong and beautifully crafted. You can see how Kate Grenville has whittled and polished much thought and insight into her characters and the storyline, leading you from exterior to surprising interior, from light to dark. An affectionate, intelligent look at life and the way we try our best to carve out a place in the world, stitch together relationships and hammer together a sense of who we are: rarely smoothly or without the need for mending or

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placeable asset to Karakarook's [also dim] promise of a prosperous future as a picturesque tourist destination. Naturally the experts from the Big Smoke are called in to assist in both camps' pursuit of a future for Karakarook. However, Douglas Cheeseman [engineer, specialty bridges] and Harley Savage [museum curator, specialty textiles] have as suspect foundations, underlying cracks and vul-

shoring up from time to time. Does perfection, more closely examined, inevitably reveal its own imperfection? Whose "idea of perfection" matters or can withstand scrutiny itself? And is perfection, should it exist, worth the effort? I found myself caught up in the town of Karakarook [pity it doesn't exist] and it's 1374 residents [not counting Douglas and Harley]. I wanted Douglas to tell me more about his theory of concrete, "...the way it was a kind of negative. It just took up whatever space was left vacant for it. You could say it revealed the shape of the imagination." I wanted to watch Harley pursue her perfect 'imperfect' patchwork, I wanted to know what the dog with no name would eventually be called and I could see how Coralie and Chook would make the Museum important even if not successful in a big way". And it made me feel renewed respect and affection for the sometimes perplexing machinations of my own little 'Karakarook' and for my fellow residents. As Douglas points out, "No matter how carefully done, the plans could not see the variables. He knew men who hated the variables. ...the solution to one problem created another problem. Some men thought of it as a war, but to him it was more of a conversation." Gayle Hannah 20/6/00

KURANDA GARDEN GROUP

Our August get-together was at Bob Niven's Orchid Nursery. We all enjoyed his lovely garden. Bromeliads, orchids etc. surrounded the base of many trees. We all went home with cuttings and plants that Bob generously gave away. Everyone is welcome at our monthly get-togethers. We learn and exchange ideas over cups of tea. There is no charge. Just bring a plate for smoko. Inquiries phone Marjorie Spear on 4093 7205. On 9 September we are meeting at Bob Madden's Permaculture garden (Veivers Drive) at 2 pm. Sorry it clashes with the Kuranda Spring Festival. From Bob's we shall go to Charlotte's also at Speewah. Please bring a plate of cakes for smoko and enjoy the herbal plants and fruit trees etc. Still time for Spring Fair music at the Park. Marjorie Spear

HOW TO BE HEALTHY THOUGH ELDERLY

It is not easy. Try and get plenty of exercise walking, stretching etc and always sit with your legs up on another chair. When sitting, move your ankles and toes. A good soak in hot water (you can use a bucket) plus a handful of Epsom salts is good for circulation. You can use the cool brew on plants that like Epsom salts or reheat it. Epsom salts is sold at fertiliser shops very cheaply. Skin brushing can be done with a loofa. Loofas are easy to grow and last a long time. Massage your scalp and brush your hair vigorously. Avoid hair dyes. Good Sunlight soap is better than any shampoo. I was told that years ago by a hairdresser. I use the same cleanser on my face twice a day and no cream or powder. Squeezing the vaginal muscles and rolling your neck are easy and beneficial exercises. If anyone is going to Smithfield or Cairns, could you please give me a lift and I will share the expense. Marjorie Spear

ORGANIC GARDENING

Heliconias galore are now receiving a hair cut about one foot from the ground. The cut leaves are then packed around the fruit trees but not near the trunk. If you have manure or compost to spare, weed first, then apply manure and then leaf mulch on top of the manure. If time does not permit, the Heliconia leaves do not have to be mulched. Just slash and the leaves will decompose. Torch ginger stalks get the same treatment in my garden. Anyone wanting roots of ginger or heliconias (free for the digging) phone me on 4093 7205. My edible ginger is now ready for digging. This year my old age (85) dictates that I do not dig it all. I will dry and store what I have dug. It will start shooting in mid September, but then I shall mulch it well with straw but use no dolomite. It likes an acid soil. A friend wanting ginger can dig for us both when wanted. My choko vine has been a great source of food. Now the Ceylon spinach is providing lots of green leaves. Cherry tomatoes are prolific. I pull out the plants that produce weedy little tomatoes. My celery plants have been encased in 2 litre plastic containers with bottoms and tops cut out. My garden is shared by lovely birds that chirp their joy, so I make sure they get plenty of food eg Callistemon. The butterflies are always happy. The buzzy Lizzie flowers are their choice at present. Gorgeous jade vine are a joy to most birds so it is hard to find any seeds to plant. I have Busy Lizzies everywhere - Hundreds! And the butterflies love them. They are almost perennial and self-seeding. Marjorie Spear

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TWO DOGS and a CASSOWARY

About a month ago, two dogs were seen chasing a juvenile Cassowary along the Cairns side bank of the Barron River. The 1.2m tall brown bird jumped into the water and swam across the river to the Kuranda side with the two dogs in hot pursuit. People on the bank threw sticks and stones to ward off the dogs. As they reached the bank, the dogs went one way and the Cassowary the other. We are receiving regular reports indicating that the Cassowary seems to be okay, maybe a little short of food in its unfamiliar surroundings between Jumrum Creek and the Barron Gorge. It is hoped it will move closer towards the Barron Gorge National Park which links with the Cassowary population around Speewah.

This event highlights dog control and feeding issues. Through Council and the Cassowary Advisory Group (of which we are a member together with the Daintree and Mission Beach groups) we are once again about to embark on a community awareness campaign to remind dog owners of the need to keep their pets properly fenced and always on a lead when being exercised. There are reports of people with good fences, letting their dogs out for a run through the forest before or after work. * **Feeding wildlife is unlawful** except under permit. But sometimes we judge there is a need to feed a wild animal in order to save it. If we do make this decision, then at least let's do it the right way, thinking about its whole habitat (of which we are a part).

* **Don't encourage it to become dependent upon you.** There are too many stories of Cassowaries which have died of starvation because the people who fed them regularly left the area and left the birds to find their own food, which they did not know how to do. This is what is meant by "a fed bird is a dead bird".

* **Don't feed it out of a bucket or bowl.** They come to know that food comes in such containers and they may be accused of being aggressive because they push you aside to get at the bucket you are carrying.

* **Don't feed them seeds that can end up in the forest as a weed.** De-seed non native fruit first.

* **Don't feed them by hand.** Leave food where it will be found and not associated with you.

* **Don't feed cassowaries bread, chips or processed food.**

* **Don't leave food in the same place or at the same time of the day.** This will induce dependence. Be irregular and occasional. The aim is to tide the animal over a stressful period so that it will survive to find its way into the forest where it can reproduce and spread the fruits of the forest as Nature intended.

OLYMPIC LANDCARE

Revegetation of the site at the Kennedy Highway/Myola Road intersection is half completed. It is looking a great deal better now that the guinea grass is gone and the trees are in, thanks to those hard workers who put in some time on Sunday 6th August and to Green Corps. With Mareeba Shire Council's help, we're planning to complete the task on **Saturday 2nd September from 9am till noon.** Once again Cliff Stevens will put on a scrumptious midday barbecue. Then it's over to Nature.

ENVIROCARE RIVER FAIR - 9 Sept at 'Bugfest 2000'

The annual Spring Fair is taking shape. KURANDA EnviroCare is sponsoring the riverside activities this year. Naturally, it'll be an informative, fun event about things natural! There will be an interesting insect display, info on Waterwatch, Land for Wildlife, the EnviroLink Corridor and seedlings to pot up or buy.

There will also be frozen frostees, tea, coffee and scones, sizzling sausages as well as music. If you are a singer, a dancer or play a musical instrument then let's see you there. After the raft race, the action will move into the main street.

Remember CAFNEC's Fiesta, Sunday 3rd September at the Tanks, Edge Hill.

MYOLA DEVELOPMENT FEASIBILITY STUDY

This is happening right under our noses. Unfortunately, there has been inadequate notice about meetings or what will be discussed. Whatever you think, you are not being heard or informed. You probably missed another meeting on Saturday 19th August. This issue is discussed at our monthly meetings. Drop in and join in.

THE EnviroLink WILDLIFE CORRIDOR

To cope with maintenance of the large area planted with new trees at Big Sands, we are trying the 'adopt a plot' system. The idea is that you take on an area of the project which you have the time and energy to maintain. We supply whatever you need to keep the weeds down and the trees up. About 10 plots have been adopted so far - and there's quite a sense of competition and possession developing.

Eight Australian Trust for Conservation Volunteers spent 4 days beating the guinea grass with brushcutters giving us a head start on maintenance. Once the trees form a canopy, we will have won the weed war. Now is the best time to 'adopt a plot'.

FARM FORESTRY

Farm forestry is growing trees for their timber value. In this region, we can grow a wide range of timbers. Farm forestry is a perfect marriage between economy and ecology. There's money to be made out of native trees while you provide wild animal habitat. There is also money to be made out of 'carbon credits'. This could be your future. Daryl Killin, Project Officer for the Regional Plantation Committee, will talk to us about this at our October meeting.

Our next **GENERAL MEETING** will be on **Wednesday 6th September at 7pm** Sports Club, Fallon Road (bar open). We'll be talking about how to trap feral pigs but not cassowaries, Land for Wildlife, responsible dog ownership, and things.

EnviroCare is a Bugfest River Fair

All our news in EnviroNews - available at the Kuranda Newsagent

THE YOUTH PAGE

NAME: Blake hudson
AGE: 17

LIKES: flowers, crystals, nature and beautiful things.
DISLIKES: environmental damage and people who don't give a damn.
Blake has been around the Kuranda area for his whole life. He is currently doing his final year at Kuranda High School. His plans are to finish year 12 and get a degree in graphic design, and live life happily.
A typical Blake day consists of school (on week days), skating, artistic design and drawing, crystal hunting and looking after nature. Blake is inspired by the Dalai Lama. Blake is a gifted artist and creator of the funkiest hip happen clothes. Has shown his clothes in last year's fashion parade and I hear he has another line up ready for this year's bug fest so watch out!!!



By Blake Hudson and Lotus Thomas



Hi there youthlings so what happened this month?? Well.... The school had a very successful film night made by the young students. Kuranda High's Sports Day was good, but the most exciting thing that happened is the FMX extreme games with a few bands including SKINFLINT* who pumped out some funk rock'n beats. There were some extreme moves by motocross riders, bmx, skaters and wake boarders (using a trampoline). Also good luck to the Kuranda Jui Jitsu group, Ahimsa Thomas, Jason Turchet, Aari Turlich who are travelling down to Brisbane for the State Finals. Best wishes to Sensai.



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I'll never forget what happened at my party
Even though it was kinda naughty
You have a gorgeous smile all the time
I do think you are pretty fine
I'll miss you in Oz and never forget
That time at hockey when we first met.

By K8 Peterssen



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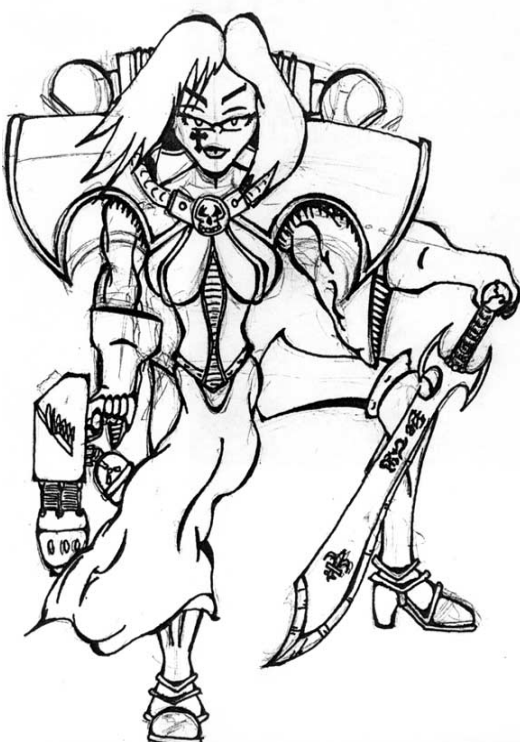
The grass is all shiny, nice and green,
the people are out, all tan and clean.
You hear people say stuff - good and bad,
You watch people's emotions - happy and sad.
She sits by herself, crying and alone,
He sits beside her and speaks in a soft tone.
There are people who care you know,
You've just gotta see through their thick layer of snow.
She's very grateful to that guy,
She's so very glad that he wasn't shy.
Now he's told her and she knows,
She will never have to tread on toes.

By Kristi Wilson

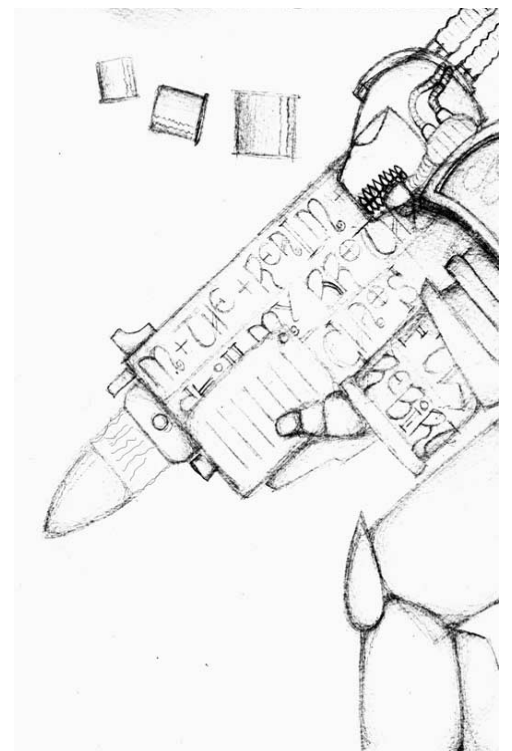
A very special thanks to the Queensland Police Services for dedicating a section of the paper to us youth. The funding for this ongoing segment has been provided through the Queensland Police Services from funds supplied for youth, drug and alcohol projects. We would like to express our gratitude to Sgt. Steve Stafford for organising this wonderful opportunity for the youth of Kuranda. The youth now have a chance to show their creative capabilities. Finally a huge thanks to the Kuranda News Paper



SKINFLINT* Adric, Mark, Luke and Leigh



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KURANDA HIGHLIGHTS

NEWS FROM KURANDA STATE HIGH SCHOOL

SCIENCE SUCCESS: Our students continue to impress with some outstanding results. The results of the Australian Schools Science Competition have just arrived back in the school. Out of 17 students who took part in the competition 6 students obtained Credits and one a Distinction. **Congratulations go to:** Lauren Durrant Year 8, Patrick Fisk Year 8, Joshua Jennings Year 8, Suvi Smith Year 9, Sanne Voogt Year 9, Ben Binstead Year 10 (Obtained a Credit Certificate by beating at least 69% of all other competitions in their age group around the State.) Leigh Fischer in Year 12 achieved an outstanding result. He was awarded a Distinction Certificate by beating 93% of all Year 12 nationally.

FILM MAKERS SHINE: Congratulations to all our young film-makers! The Film Night was held recently and showcased a range of student-produced films. It was amazing to see the incredible range of what our students are creating. The talent is enormous. Thank-you also to the P & C Association for arranging the event. The hard working crew" put together a great evening. Thanks especially to Peter McCabe, Di Russo, Sandra McCorry and Trish Green.

STARTING HIGH SCHOOL IN 2001: We are looking forward to welcoming a new group of students next year.

From October to December we will be conducting an Orientation Program throughout the whole term. This will involve a wide range of talks, activities, visits and information sharing over a number of weeks. Learning team 9 is responsible for arranging much of the orientation program for the new students. In this way we hope that the transition will be a smooth one.

Key Dates are:

Tuesday 7 November: "Year 7 to High School " Information Evening.

Monday 4 December to Friday 8 December: 5 Day Orientation Program (Students attend High School for 5 Days) If parents/guardians have any questions, please contact the school.

ATHLETICS REPORT

Our annual Athletics Carnival was held on Tuesday in sunny, warm conditions, a big contrast to the previous week's attempt. It turned out a wonderful day, full of colour and team spirit. The new concept of colours and mascots for each team has really caught on and will only become bigger and better as the years go on. This year's students can be proud to say "we developed this idea and broke new ground for all students of the future to follow".

Completing up to 8 or 10 events. The participation factor was really borne out by the fact that some age champions this year won the medallion by "having a go" rather than winning a couple of events.

Overall winning team and recipients of the major TROPHY were LEARNING TEAM 10 on 716 points, 2nd were LEARNING TEAM 5 on 551, 3rd were LEARNING TEAM 4 on 518 and 4th were LEARNING TEAM 6 on 440 points.

Individual Age Champions for the year 2000 were: 13 Boys Ryan Harper, 13 Girls Ellen Wyatt, 14 Boys Chris Sachlikidis, 14 Girls Sanne Voogt, 15 Boys Brenton Harper, 15 Girls Gizelle Hanly, 16 Boys Aron Banks, 16 Girls Helen Coleman, Open Boys Zami Coleman Open Girls Kerry Brim

STAFF NEWS: Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Whitaker on the arrival of their daughter. "Baby" Whitaker was born on Sunday 13 August. Thanks to Inyika Buthman for her support work within the school. Inyika is leaving the school to take on full time employment in Cairns. Raina Simon (our Trainee Teacher Aide) has commenced working on her studies for her Certificate III in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education. No doubt she will do well as she

already established a reputation for hard work and learning quickly.

JAPANESE VISITORS: Over the past ten weeks we have had 2 different groups of Japanese students visiting on exchange. This is an important part of developing our cultural understanding and broadening horizons.

AITAP COMPETITION: The Cairns District AITAP Mini Challenge was held recently. AITAP is a program which is designed to encourage aboriginal students to aim towards Tertiary Education.

Our team of: Noeleen Baird, Khalia Hunter, Telita Donahue and Natasha Lawson represented Kuranda High and placed third in the district. Thanks to Inyika for helping the students to prepare. The Regional Finals will be held soon.

QLD TEACHER AIDES DAY: Friday 1 September is set aside for Teacher Aides Day. We all appreciate the tremendous jobs that our Teacher Aides do within our school. They support many students and assist teachers in their work. It is nice to be able to honour the Aides with their own Special Day. Say "Thank-you" to a Teacher Aide!

SCHOOL NURSE: This week we received news that funding for our recent submission to have Nurse/ Health Educator working in the school has been approved. The position will be part time and the main role will be in the area of Health Education and Counselling.

Coming Events:

August 29 and August 30 Year 12 QCS TESTS
September 9 - Fashion Extravaganza" Kuranda SHS Design Awards Presented by "Bugfest"

September 11 and 15 - Kuranda SHS celebrates NAIDOC Week

October 19 - Year 10 and 11 Information Evening-
November 7 - "Year 7 to High School Information Evening



THE BURNING ISSUE

Welcome back to The Burning Issue after a couple of months 'holiday.' And what a couple of months it has been. Kuranda Station has been extremely busy with a total of 14

Callouts since my last article back in June. These Callouts have varied from House fires through to Motor Vehicle accidents with entrapped casualties. Thankfully a little midwinter rain seems to have staved off the grassfires but as the weather dries out again we would ask that all Kuranda Residents take care when cleaning up or burning off around their properties. Please remember that any burn that exceeds 2mx2mx2m requires the issue of a permit. These permits can be obtained from the Kuranda Fire station.

The 5th of August saw Kuranda Fire Station receive the keys to a brand new Isuzu Low Profile pumper and by the increased level of work we have been attending to , the timing has been perfect! After a week of cleaning, scrubbing, painting and planting the crew attended an official handover ceremony at the station. This ceremony was attended by the Honourable Stephen Robertson MLA (Minister for Emergency Services), Dr Lesley Clark MLA (Member for Barron River), Councillor English (Mareeba Shire Council) and various representatives from Kuranda Businesses and Emer-

gency groups. The Kuranda crew are as proud as punch with this new addition to our station and are spending many hours familiarising themselves with this new pumper. This pumper is a step in the right direction for the Kuranda community as it will ensure efficient turnouts with more favourable outcomes.

Our Fire Ed program for the Grade Ones has been completed for this year. The 2000 Grade Ones have been highly responsive and seem to have absorbed most of what was taught. We had a very fun revisit with the new Fire truck and lots of water. During the Fire Awareness week in October we will attend the school again as a refresher. Many thanks to all those parents who completed the feedback forms – these are essential to monitor the effectiveness of this valuable learning aid.

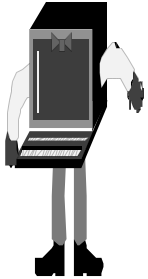
Robert Lindsay from the Kuranda News Agency will be co-ordinating the first Road Accident Awareness and Prevention (RAAP) program for year 12's at Kuranda High School. The aim of this program is to decrease the number of road accidents involving younger people and to raise the level of Road Safety awareness. This is a statewide initiative by the QFRA and we hope to run our sessions at the end of September. More information will be passed on to the parents through the High School. Stay Firesafe.

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Dr.Lesley Clark and Clayton Davis

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POLICE NEWS

I wish to thank those members of our community who expressed their condolences over the tragic death of Senior Constable Norman Watt who was killed in the execution of his duty on 21 July 2000. Senior Constable Watt and other officers were called to a serious domestic dispute at a house in Alton Downs, Rockhampton. A shot was fired by a person from inside the house hitting the officer. Officers were unable to safely reach their colleague for some time eventually utilising an armoured vehicle to retrieve him. Senior Constable Watt received immediate medical treatment from a doctor and ambulance officers on scene, however he died from the gunshot wound at 3.47 am that morning. An incident such as this brings home to all officers, their friends and families the dangers of the work we have taken an oath to do.

With the road works currently being completed on the Kuranda Range Road, delays can be experienced throughout the day. I ask all road users to be mindful of the change in traffic conditions and exercise patience. Several young adults have received their Provisional License in Kuranda over the recent months. They have demonstrated a high degree of confidence and commonsense when completing their practical driving tests. Most of these young drivers have had lessons from parents, friends and family which I believe has resulted in their successful completion of the driving tests. Thank you for taking the time to help these learner drivers and passing on the skills to be a safe driver.

Through the month of September we will be making available an engraver for marking items as part of a property security programme. Constable Scott BAL-LANTYNE and Constable Dale LUMMA will be available to assist any persons with inquiries on how to engrave and record property on the National System.

CHALLENGE 1: We publicly challenge our Kuranda Fire Brigade and Kuranda State Emergency Service members to the 'Battle of the Barron' Raft Race. Our vessel and crew are at the ready and will be a formidable but friendly foe on the day.

CHALLENGE 2: The Kuranda Police will be placing a Billycart in the Billycart Race and are prepared to take on all challengers. We guarantee fair play and no interference with the speed detection device used on the day.

POLICE REMEMBRANCE DAY - Friday 29 September is being held at Mareeba in the Anglican Church on Constance Street. This is a National Remembrance Day for all Police Services in Australia and New Zealand. The service is to commemorate those officers who have been killed in the line of duty. I encourage all to consider supporting your local police by attending. Time of the Service is 10.00 am with morning tea provided afterwards. Any persons wishing to attend are invited to contact the Police Station and arrangements will be made for transport to and from the church.

Sgt. STEVE

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MENOPAUSE & FERTILITY SUPPORT:



The non-profit centre, Women's Health Queensland Wide, has released an updated version of its factsheet 'Alternatives to Hormone Replacement Therapy' (HRT). The factsheet incorporates information on lifestyle factors as well as common alternatives to HRT. For copies phone (07) 3839 9962 or visit www.womhealth.org.au.

To discuss alternatives to HRT or any other women's health issues, phone (07) 3839 9988 or 1800 017 676 (toll free outside Brisbane).

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YOUNG AUSTRALIAN OF THE YEAR AWARDS:

The Young Australian of the Year Awards are part of the family of Australia Day awards coordinated by the National Australia Day Council. There are seven categories - environment, arts, community service, sports, regional initiative, career achievement, science & technology. Entry is open to all young men and women between 14 and 27 years of age as of 26 January 2001. The winner of each category will receive a trophy and a \$2000 Commonwealth Bank account. All category winners qualify to represent Queensland in the National awards and a further \$40,000 prize money is available from the Commonwealth Bank. Nominations close Friday 8 September 2000. Nomination forms are available from 'Young Achiever of the Year Awards' phone (07) 5531 1541, fax (07) 5531 1341. Email: qld@yaya.com.au or website www.nadc.com.au.

LOCAL SKILLS REGISTER:

KISC is upgrading its register of local residents who are willing to voluntarily assist in times of emergency or crisis. People with skills and/or qualifications are invited to send their information and expression of interest to be included on the register to KISC, PO Box 170, Kuranda 4872. Thank you, here's hoping we will rarely or even never have to call on anyone to assist!

KISC at BUGFEST:

Keep an eye out for us at the Bugfest. We will have a box for any donations of non-perishable foods (tins, packets, dried, etc.) to include in our emergency food parcels. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

KISC Drug & Alcohol Bulletin

Presented as information only, here is an interesting article on recovering from heroin addiction by Dr Phyllis Cilento MBBS, taken from her 1984 book "The Cilento, Way".

It is hard to believe that one simple substance such as ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) can have such far-reaching effects on human health, well-being and resistance to disease. Yet modern research by the most highly qualified biochemists, doctors and nutritionists is proving its value as a most potent antibiotic in both bacterial and virus infections. It is also effective in the prevention of all kinds of allergies, in colloid diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis and deterioration of the intervertebral discs, as a heating factor in fractures, other injuries and burns; and perhaps most importantly, as a general detoxifier of all poisons from carbon monoxide to snakebite, alcohol and drugs.

The great advantage of sodium ascorbate used as a therapeutic agent - a treatment, not merely a vitamin - is that it is non-toxic, has no troublesome side effects and promotes a sense of well-being and a condition of 'chronic health'.

Dr Irwin Stone and Dr Alfred Libby produced a significant and convincing paper at the July 1977 San Francisco Seminar of the International Academy of Preventative Medicine. This first paper by Libby and Stone described their 100 per cent success in 30 cases of longstanding heroin addiction. All cases were carefully observed, well documented and tests taken. They found that on drugs the addicts lost their appetite so that deprivation led to severe protein and vitamin malnutrition. "Full correction" in the addicts treated comprised giving them from 25 to 85 grams of sodium ascorbate a day - the time and dosage of treatment varying according to the amount of heroin usually taken and the response of the particular addict. Libby and Stone wrote... "The general improvement in the well-being of the addicts within 12 to 14 hours of beginning sodium ascorbate detoxification, without withdrawal symptoms, is striking. It is demonstrated by improved mental alertness and visual acuity, appetite returning, sleep is restful and the addict is amazed that treatment is working without the use of another narcotic such as methadone." Since presenting the paper, Libby and Stone have successfully treated 70 more cases of drug addiction with sodium ascorbate.

There are several groups in Melbourne using Vitamin C in large doses, with other vitamins, and a high protein diet in treating the withdrawal symptoms of drug addiction, including methadone. One is the Kevin Beach Centre, vouched for and recommended by the medical superintendent of the Morwell and District Community Hospital, who also supervises the cases. This is the method used there:

First day: 50 grams sodium ascorbate, 3 grams Berocca Vitamin B goup, 3 grams Supradyn multivitamins, 400 milligrams Soluezinc (effervescent) mixed in two litres of water, to be taken one glass every one and a half hours of waking time.

Second day: 35 grams sodium ascorbate, 3 grams Berocca, 2 grams Suprdyn mixed in two litres of water. Also 500 milligrams Vitamin E oil - one a day. To counter back pain, muscular cramps and bone pains of withdrawal menthol, camphor and aspirin liniment; 1 ounce of Raduan B to be put in the hot bath water. The best sleeping pill is a placebo, usually sacharin; L-Tryptophane (not a drug) can also be used to calm tension and induce sleep. At the end of the seventh day of withdrawal patient will eat well and put on weight.

Unpleasant Acts by Michael Quinn

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breakfast, lunch and dinner belches
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when I hear you sniffing.
She said
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and those who know
the art of how to blow
their nasal mucous
into a handkerchief or Kleenex tissue
She said
For God's sake
blow it
don't just lie there sniffing and snuffling
and swallowing all that snot
gallons of it
think of it
all that phlegm swilling around inside you
all those germs and viruses, bacteria and microbes
it is the known source
of a dozen diseases that can strike you dead
She said
it really makes me sick when I hear you
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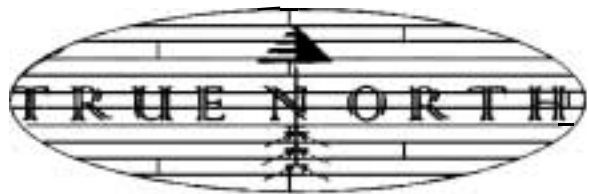
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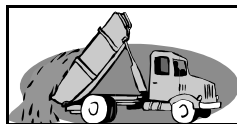


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SOCCKER WINDING UP FOR 2000 BREAKUP AND PRESENTATIONS

The soccer 2000 season is now in its final stages with the teams in the competitive age groups vying for the title of top team in their age group. With no points kept in the under 7 to 9 age groups, they are rounding up their season with having gained more skill and fitness, (and lots of fun) from their year of playing soccer.

Meanwhile, the Inter-Association Tri-Series is underway between Cairns, Tablelands and the Johnstone River Soccer Associations. Players from Under 12 to Under 15 are competing. The tournament is held over three Sundays. The first round was held at Silkwood in July. The Mareeba and Atherton Clubs will host the second round on Sunday 20 August, with Round 3 being

held at Endeavour Park in Cairns on 2 September. Girls' soccer enthusiasts are being catered for with teams in the Under 14 age group. FNQ coaches and selectors will be watching the games closely to identify potential FNQ soccer players to represent the region at the State Talent Identification Series in 2001, which will be held at centres across Queensland. The Regional Director of Coaching, David Abela, will commence FNQ Skill Development Programs later this year in readiness for next year's FNQ 'Zone' teams. Good Luck to all players!

CLUB BREAKUP AND PRESENTATIONS - MONDAY 4 SEPTEMBER

The Annual Break-up and Presentations will be held at the Kuranda State High School on:

MONDAY 4 SEPTEMBER FROM 5.00

pm - 8.00 pm.

All players and parents are requested to attend. Come along and share in the team spirit of the Club and its organisers.

Would you like to have your name on a trophy? **Interested businesses are invited to sponsor individual team trophies.** For information contact Gayle 4093 8088.

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BUGFEST SUPER SOCCER STALL!!! SUNDAY 9 SEPT....

The Club will hold its annual stall on Sunday September 9 as a major fundraiser, and to be in the community spirit of this annual Kuranda Festival. Donations of cakes, plants, produce, Trash & Treasure, clothes are now being sought. Contact Irna 4093 7015 or Elaine 4093 8005 for info. A sausage sizzle and orange juice stall will also be run. Helpers are needed to help set and run the stall. Parents & players are asked to get into the community spirit by doing some volunteer time on the stall.

Phone Gayle Chambers - 4093 8872 to be put on the roster.



Level 1 Players



Junior Tennis Term 2 2000

KURANDA TENNIS CLUB NEWS

KTC commenced Junior Tennis Fixtures during Term 2. We had tremendous interest for the inaugural tennis fixtures to be played in Kuranda. The Fallon Rd. tennis courts were abuzz every Saturday afternoon with young tennis players and very keen parents. We all had a great time and junior tennis is really on the go thanks to the committed parents, players and the Kuranda Tennis Club. Term 3 fixtures start on 29 July and run for 6 weeks with 3 levels of competition.

KTC JUNIOR TENNIS FIXTURE RESULTS TERM 2

LEVEL 1 WINNER: Jesse Brookes; RUNNER UP: Sanne Voogt;
MOST IMPROVED: Gizelle Hanley

RESULTS: J. Brookes (168); S. Voogt (166); C. Thorpe (159); G. Hanley (146); M. Voogt (138); T. Cartiedgi (136); K. McCorry (130); L. Houston (121); E. Buschkens (79)

LEVEL 2 WINNER: Bill Woolley; RUNNER UP: Zoe Richardson;
MOST IMPROVED: Toby Brookes

RESULTS: Div 1:

B. Woolley (105); Z. Richardson (101); J. Woolley (84); K. Ross (68)

Div 2: M. Taylor (100); T. Brookes (94); C. Hanley (78);

J. Prentice (77); T. Cartledge (61); A. McCorry (59);

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RDA

We have welcomed three new riders to our group and of course their wonderful parents and carers. Thankfully we have had good weather, so our riding has gone very well. We recently received our RDA approved carriage, which is a new venture for us. We do have our donkey, Beryl, to pull the carriage but we are also looking for a small pony who is an old hand with carriages to assist us. We would like to thank Andrew and Adrian from Kuranda Vet Surgery for their ongoing care of our RDA horses and for exercising them, together with Rachel, who has worked wonders with our new pony Trixie. Also thanks to our farrier Terrance Rowe for his care of our horses' feet and not forgetting Lanskeys Saddlery for all those "little" jobs we keep asking for to assist our riders. We do have a raffle going at the moment for a bar fridge plus beer, so if we do accost you, please be gentle with us. Any info on RDA please phone 4093 8950 a.h. (or leave message) or 4093 8817.

SCOUT NEWS

Lots has happened and is planned for the next few months for all our Joeys, Cubs and Scouts. The parents don't get left out either with fundraising coming up for some much-needed funds for which we need the help of all our parents.

Delivery of the Big Colour Pages was done on the weekend of 12 August. The one in the blue bags!! If we missed you the BP and Kowrowa Cash Store have kindly agreed to stock them for a few weeks.

Father's Day Raffle: ATV tours have donated a 4 Wheel Motorcycle Adventure Tour for 2 people which will make a great Father's Day present or fun day out for the lucky winner Tickets \$1 each available from any Joey, Cub or Scout. Drawn Thursday 31 August.

Spring Fair: Look for the dunking machine, which will be the focal point of our stall. Bring extra clothes for your children or possible togs.

Bingo Night: Saturday 7 October will bring fun for young and old at the CWA hall with 4 games of Bingo- junior and senior game cards, pizza, drinks and a few fun games. 6.30 pm - 9 pm. More details later.

Joey Scouts: The Joeys have been on the road again with a sleepover at the Mareeba Scout den where they joined with Joeys from Atherton, Ravenshoe and Mareeba. Their next trip will be a train trip to Tully, which unfortunately clashes with the Spring Fair weekend so there will not be any Joeys to dunk in the dunking machine!

Cub Scouts: The Cubs have been busy also with a great day - I know, I went and have the bruises to show for it-

at the Mareeba Archery Club! Most of us aimed at least one bull's eye and enjoyed a picnic lunch prepared by Baloo at the Mareeba Wet Lands, which is a good spot for bird watching. The cubs now have two Billycarts made to take up the challenge at the next Cub Billycart Rally on 10 September at the Rainforest Station.

Scouts: The Scouts have been working hard on their Scoutcraft Badge, which they completed on Friday when they cooked up some damper on the fire. This means they now have all the skills needed to be let loose on hikes and camps in their patrols. This is a great achievement by all the Scouts and their leaders Sharon and Troy. Their next challenge is the district hike and the preparation needed for it.

All our Scouting Leaders: Robin Berry (Joeys), Aneta Thomson (Cubs) and

Sharon Veivers (Scouts) put a lot of time and effort into their programs and outings for the youth members, which takes a lot of time and energy. Well done everyone. Hope to see you at one of our coming events.

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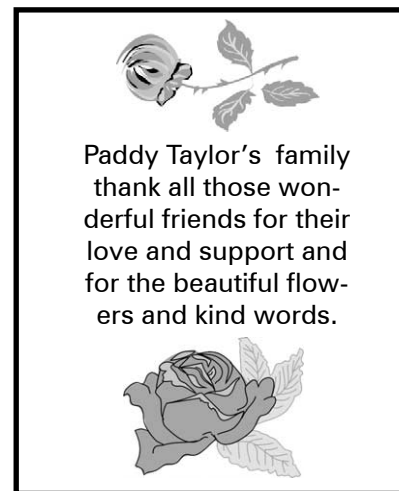
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WATER AND LOVE Water is VERY important. So is love

It was one of the hottest days of the dry season. We had not seen rain in almost a month. The crops were dying. Cows had stopped giving milk. The creeks and streams were long gone back into the earth. It was a dry season that would bankrupt seven farmers before it was through. **Every day**, my husband and his brothers would go about the arduous process of trying to get water to the fields. Lately, this process had involved taking a truck to the local water rendering plant and filling it up with water. But severe rationing had cut everyone off. If we didn't see some rain soon, we would lose everything. It was on this day that I learned the true lesson of sharing and witnessed the only miracle I have seen with my own eyes. **I was** in the kitchen making lunch for my husband and his brothers when I saw my six-year old son, Billy, walking toward the woods. He wasn't walking with the usual carefree abandon of a youth but with a serious purpose. I could only see his back. He was obviously walking with a great effort...trying to be as still as possible. Minutes after he disappeared into the woods, he came running out again, toward the house. I went back to making sandwiches, thinking that whatever task he had been doing was completed. Moments later, however, he was once again walking in that slow, purposeful stride toward the woods. This activity went on for an hour: walk carefully to the woods, run back to the house. Finally I couldn't take it any longer and I crept out of the house and followed him on his journey (being very careful not to be seen...as he was obviously doing important work and didn't need his mommy checking up on him). **Billy was** cupping both hands in front of him as he walked, being very careful not to spill the water he held in them. Maybe two or three tablespoons were held in his small hands. I sneaked close as he went into the woods. Branches and thorns slapped his little face, but he did not try to avoid them. He had a much higher purpose. As I leaned in to spy on him,

I saw the most amazing sight. Several large deer loomed in front of him. Billy walked right up to them. I almost screamed for him to get away. A huge buck with elaborate antlers was dangerously close. But the buck did not threaten him...he didn't even move as Billy knelt down. And I saw a tiny fawn laying on the ground -- obviously suffering from dehydration and heat exhaustion -- lift its head with great effort to lap up the water cupped in my little boy's hands. When the water was gone, Billy jumped up to run back to the house and I hid behind a tree. I followed him back to the house...to a spigot where we had shut off the water. Billy opened it all the way and a small trickle began to trickle out. He knelt there, letting the drip-drip-drip slowly fill his makeshift "cup" as the sun beat down on his little back. And it became clear to me. The trouble he had gotten into for playing with the hose the week before. The lecture he had received about the importance of not wasting water. The reason he didn't ask me to help him. It took almost twenty minutes for the drops to fill his hands. When he stood up and began the trek back to the woods, I was there in front of him. His little eyes filled with tears. "I'm not wasting," was all he said. As he began his walk, I joined him...with a small pot of water from the kitchen. I let him tend to the fawn. I stayed away. It was his job. I stood at the edge of the woods watching the most beautiful heart I have ever known working so hard to save a life. As the tears that rolled down my face began to hit the ground, they were suddenly joined by other drops... and more drops...and more. I looked up at the sky. It was as if God Himself was weeping with pride. **Some will** probably say that this was all just a huge coincidence. That miracles don't really exist. That it was bound to rain sometime. And I can't argue with that. I'm not going to try. All I can say is that the rain that came that day saved our farm...just like those actions of one little boy saved another living thing.
~Author Unknown~

INSTRUCTIONS FOR LIFE

Take into account that great love and great achievements involve great risk. When you lose, don't lose the lesson. Follow the three Rs: Respect for self, Respect for others and Responsibility for all your actions. Remember that not getting what you want is sometimes a wonderful stroke of luck. Learn the rules so you know how to break them properly. Don't let a little dispute injure a great friendship. When you realise you've made a mistake, take immediate steps to correct it. Spend some time alone every day. Open your arms to change, but don't let go of your values. Remember that silence is sometimes the best answer. Live a good, honourable life. Then when you get older and think back, you'll be able to enjoy it a second time. A loving atmosphere in your home is the foundation for your life. In disagreements with loved ones, deal only with the current situation. Don't bring up the past. Share your knowledge. It's a way to achieve immortality. Be gentle with the earth. Once a year, go someplace you've never been before. Remember that the best relationship is one in which your love for each other exceeds your need for each other. Judge your success by what you had to give up in order to get it. Approach love and cooking with reckless abandon.

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NEW OPENING HOURS

Monday	CLOSED
Tuesday	11 am - 6 pm
Wednesday	11 am - 5 pm
Thursday	11 am - 5 pm
Friday	9 am - 12 noon
Saturday	9 am - 12 noon

**No Council services
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DEADLINES

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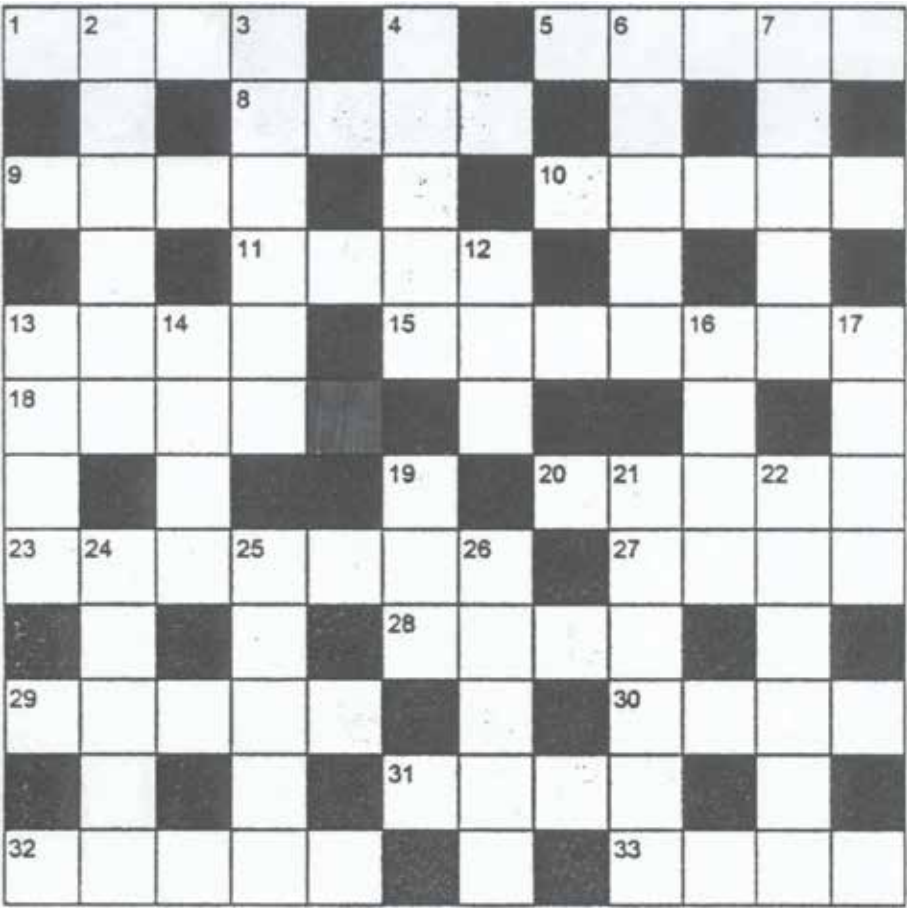
Editorial	Thurs 21	Sept
Advertising	Thurs 21	Sept
Classifieds	Mon 25	Sept
Paper out	Fri 29	Sept

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Regular Meetings in Kuranda	
Every Sunday	Soft Ball Hunter Park Fallon Rd 2.30 pm Ph 4093 7113 Al-Anon 10.30 am. Library meeting room - ph 4093 0462 Alcoholics Anonymous 10.30 CWA Hall. Ph 4093 0462 Kuranda Bowls Club social games 1-5 pm R.S.L. 5 pm Sports & Social Club Family Service, Uniting Church St. Christopher's Kuranda Bowls Club Monthly Meeting 12.30 pm Life Span exercise CWA Hall 9.30 am Pensioners, 1.30 pm CWA hall Ph 4093 7674 KISC 8.30 pm CWA Hall Ph. 4093 8933 Koah Sports & Social Club 7.30 pm Sue Richers 4085 0065 Kuranda Lions 7.30 pm S & S Club Fallon Rd Ph. 4093 7187 Rangers Soccer Club 7.00 pm. Ph. 4093 7816 Play group St Saviour's 9.30 am-11.30 am Ph. 4093 0146 Al Anon 7.30 pm St Saviour's Ph. 4093 0462 or 4038 2093 8 Ball 7.15 pm at Speewah Tavern, Fitzies Tavern and Sports & Social Club Pony Club 7.30 pm Mantaka High School P & C 5 pm K. Primary School P & C 3.15 pm (Staff room) Craft classes at CWA Hall 9.30 am. Cub Scouts 5-6.30 pm contact Clare Hensley ph 4093 9038 Kuranda EnviroCare, Ring 4093 7570 for new venue Chamber of Commerce 5 pm. Frogs Restaurant Q.C.W.A meeting 1.30 pm Kuranda Tennis Club 4093 8218 or 4093 9600 Sports & Social Club meeting 7.30 pm Joey scouts 3.30 pm-4.30 pm Rotary, 6 pm for 6.30 Monkey's Restaurant Ph. 4093 7428 Kuranda Bowls Club Night Bowls-Casual 6-9 pm Ambulance, 7.30 pm. Ambulance Centre Fallon Rd. Respite Care, CWA Hall 9 am-3 pm 8 Ball Comp. S & S Club 7.15 pm Rotary Top Pub Goose Club 6-8 pm Scouts 7-9 pm Pottery Group Meeting 10 am Stables next to High School EnviroCare 8 am-9 am Tree planting Bees ph 4093 7570 Ambulance Committee Stall - Outside St.Saviour's Church
1st Sunday	
2nd Sunday	
Every Monday	
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Last Wednesday	
Every Thursday	
2nd Thursday	
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Every Friday	
1st Sat ea Month	
Every Saturday	
3rd Saturday	
(Bi-monthly)	

PLEASE CHECK IF THE DAY, TIME AND PHONE NUMBERS ARE CORRECT.

Read my invisible lips
When I say I love you
Largely as the sky holds
Rain hugely whispering next to your skin
&
The great trees silent smile
Deep blue dragon clouds
Bewitching roses
From dry earth
laughing
merrili



Kuranda Kryptic Crossword No.13

- Across
- 1. They hang around sleeping all day
 - 5 & 10. Environmental home in the village? (5,5)
 - 8. Marjorie Spear won't find this worm in her garden
 - 9. Where Kuranda tourists come from
 - 1. Rain forest ferals musical
 - 3. Almost identical seam dressed up
 - 5. Fooling around at the pony club
 - 18. To hunt at St Saviours?
 - 20. Get a buzz from the fruit of this tropical palm
 - 23. On the track of this colonial policeman
 - 27. Probably a good one to be found at the Bottom Pub
 - 28. The servo couldn't do without at least one of these
 - 29. Used to power up the range in yesteryear
 - 30. Enter headless piebald pony
 - 31. Equitable village celebration
 - 32. Lamb Range landfill in American
 - 33. Not steady, but could be found in Jum Rum creek
- Down
- 2. Film purveyor not totally Australian
 - 3. David often paints the rain forest
 - 4. Flower branch not a straight track
 - 6. Trip over your ancestors in the woods?
 - 7. Old records on this modern printer
 - 12. Old piece of the grassy sward
 - 13. Irish, English or sweet all to be found in Kuranda market
 - 14. To be found on tables all over the village
 - 16. An inconsequential bit of the total biota
 - 17. Bright adornment sounds like criminal admission
 - 19. Motorcycle from the home of many Kuranda tourists?
 - 21. The days of this are long gone
 - 22. Story inside Ed makes him very happy
 - 24. Village ceramicist loses head to Jum Rum cousin
 - 25. Tell tales about what we smoke?
 - 26. Describes this endearing forest glider

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RAVENSHOE		8.00am		2.15pm	*4.00pm				
HERBERTON		8.35am		2.40pm	*4.30pm				
MALANDA		8.20am	*8.05am			#8.35am		#8.35am	
YUNGABURRA		#8.30am	*8.25am			#8.20am		#8.20am	
ATHERTON	6.30am	9.15am	*8.45am			#8.30am		#8.30am	
MAREEBA	7.00am	9.45am		3.30pm	*4.50pm	6.30am	9.15am	9.15am	
KURANDA	7.00am	9.45am		4.00pm		7.00am	9.45am	9.45am	
CAIRNS (Arr.)	7.30am	10.20am		12.45pm	2.10pm	7.30am	10.20am	8.30am	10.20am
	8.15am	11.15am		5.15pm		8.15am	11.15am	9.15am	11.15am
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FROM CAIRNS:	MONDAY TO FRIDAY				SATURDAY		SUNDAY AND		
	(Except Public Holidays)				(Except Public Holidays)		PUBLIC HOLIDAYS		
CAIRNS	8.30am	9.30am		1.30pm	3.15pm	5.30pm	9.30am	1.00pm	2.50pm
KURANDA	9.05am	10.10am		2.10pm	3.55pm	6.05pm	10.05am	1.40pm	3.30pm
MAREEBA	9.40am			4.30pm		6.40pm	10.40am	2.15pm	
ATHERTON	10.15am		*3.05pm	5.00pm	*3.15pm	7.15pm	11.15am	2.45pm	2.45pm
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