



September 2005 Free Issue 159

Village Green

July was a "real freshie" without the ginger. Bowlers enjoyed an almost uninterrupted calendar for the month with our charity night the only casualty, being rescheduled to the following week.

Delegates Day on July 31st was a highlight for the club when we welcomed 50 of the best bowlers in the District for a tournament that produced wonderful bowls and fellowship. The green and surrounds drew praise from all, a credit to Ray, Ross, Steve, Sue and the others who put in many hours to show it at its best. The ladies presented a three course lunch that had belts unbuckling. Thank you ladies you, did us proud as further endorsed by District President Bob in his address. The Yungaburra team won on the day with our representatives Vaughan, Len, Peter and Damien testing everyone they played, well done.

The "CWA" hosted our charity night last week and the Burnt-Out Furies won with Ray not only skipping the winning team and taking out the spider AND he also won the raffle! A hamper of fruit and vegetables. A great time was had by all including charming visiting

Tasmanians Brian and Betty.

Weekend club games have been well attended with some very good bowls being played. Please remember that if there is a District Protected tournament on any Sunday we have bowls for members on the Saturday as well with starting times the same.

We had members at the Malanda Dairy Festival tournaments last week. In the Triples Phil was in the winning team and Brian with the runners up. Maria scored a "Bradman's" and then she won the Mungalli Dairy Box raffle. At Malanda on Sunday our men's team had two good wins and a loss to the eventual tournament winners Dimbulah. They finished fourth overall on the day, no mean feat.

This coming weekend is the Mossman Sugar Festival tournament, good luck fellows. Next Tuesday the Ladies have a big day with visitors from district and surrounding clubs, male members are asked to help out if they can so shake out your pinnies gents! It should be a great day.

Peter is off to Brisbane for medical treatment next week, all members wish him well and a fit and healthy return.

Wanting to try the game? You're welcome! Sunday games start at 2.00pm with registration time of 1.00pm. Thursday night we start at 7pm with registration at 6:30pm. There is a BBQ meal available at 6pm for those rushing to fit everything in.

We have lots of spare bowls so come and join us.

For any enquires, contact Ray on 0417773829.

☺ Kitty McBowl



Above: President Ray overseeing the "Team"



Above: Playing the Game



From Left: Deb, Pat, Maria, Sheila, Lorraine, Lorraine & Lynne

Limerick Competition

WIN! \$ WIN \$

There was an old bloke in Kuranda
While musing on his front verandah
Thought a stiff competition
Would bring to fruition

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A Limerick Competition. All entries published Edition 160 (October). Winners announced Edition 161 (November). 1st prize \$50. 2nd prize \$30, and 3rd prize \$20.

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Local content or reference preferred. One entry per person
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Entries posted to KMA PO Box 66 Kuranda 4881

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➔ See page 7 for festival events ➔

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COMMUNITY LETTERS

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Dear Kuranda Paper,

I have just finished cleaning blood off cement under my house. There are drops leading away into the garden, indicating where the creature was dragged (we think it likely to be a bandicoot from the screeching sounds it made at about 3am when we heard it being caught). It made me feel sick, and bloody angry. Twice this week we have sighted a cat running away. Just as upsetting, since dogs have moved into our street, we rarely see wallabies.

In the previous issue, an article described the direct (hunting) and indirect (transmission of disease) damage cats do to our wildlife, and talked about curfews and bells to minimize their impact. It cannot be left to peoples' intelligence or conscience. I side with John Walmsley (mathematician, entrepreneur and founder of wildlife sanctuaries) and many other Australians in saying that the only good cat is a dead one.

Council laws are not tough enough. If you want to live in a bush environment, don't bring domestic animals. Rather than any burden being on owners, it is up to me to order a trap from the council! Although I hope to catch and deal with a stray domesticated animal, I and our local fauna would rather have sensible neighbours.

R. Gore

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Congratulations to the person(s) who beat me to the punch in correcting the visual pollution proudly and loudly positioned on the Kennedy Highway during the week of 25th - 30th July.

I could not believe my eyes when I copped a look at the sign outside Mobil advertising a milk special. LITER, by golly, is not even phonetically correct. I would have, perhaps, accepted LITTER if you're from N.Z.

Can't think if any justification for this lapse in spelling. Also I've never been able to work out why the sign leading into Speewah and asking if I'm driving too fast for the unexpected doesn't end with a question mark.

Donna Green

Dear Kuranda Paper,

You can read about the two meetings held in June to look in more detail at Montessori and Reggio Emilia educational models. From what I've learned from the information at the meetings and from talking to Kuranda people, I believe the best way forward is to continue supporting the Tea Tree model, which is based on Reggio Emilia and the Quality School philosophy of Glasser (his central principle being relating through caring and respect rather than control).

I believe the overall philosophy of Tea Tree is a good match for the values of many Kuranda people, and from now on my efforts will be towards explaining what Tea Tree is about and liaising between the school, community and Tea Tree founders to keep the process moving. The Principal and interested staff at Kuranda Primary will be meeting with the Tea Tree founders and myself, to exchange information about what practices similar to Tea Tree are already being carried out in the school, and to discuss whether the school feels there is a place for Tea Tree there.

What I need at this point is for EVERY possibly interested person to contact me. You don't need to be a parent, or to be absolutely certain that Tea Tree is perfect for your child. But if I don't have community support it's going to be very difficult to convince the education department to hand over dollars for classroom space, even if the school is happy to proceed. We so sorely need it's up to us - so please call me today!

Pip Clarkson 4093 9647, zillah@safe-mail.net

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Congratulations to the Kuranda Paper for persuading such an expert to write the Garden Column. Alectura's advice in the June issue on tropical rhododendrons was particularly helpful and gave me the courage to try this delightful plant. The results have been spectacular! Now I'd like to have a moveable display of flowering pot plants to brighten up my shady verandah in time for Christmas entertaining and I'm wondering what Alectura suggests?

Gillian Cox.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

One small village with two streets in the business district! Twelve minutes to walk from one end of the village to the other! Easy walking for the elderly and wheel chair carers! There is no need to pollute our village with little buses. People in buses do not spend money. If a business is well advertised in the Kuranda Village Brochure and at the Information Centre, all tourists will find it. \$60,000 for a bus! What a waste of money!

Joan Dods

Dear Kuranda Paper,

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Thanks, Platypus Creek Nursery, 57 Mason Rd.

Nan Bailey

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Results of the KMA AGM for 2006

Members at the AGM of the Kuranda Media Association elected a new committee for the year 2006.

President: Joan Dods, Vice President: Liane Barrett, Secretary: Peter North and the Treasurer will be Korina Jones. Thanks to the retiring committee and the auditor Sue McArthur.

DEADLINES

October 2005 Paper

Editorial	Wed	21	Sept
Advertising	Wed	21	Sept
Classifieds	Fri	23	Sept
Paper out	Thur	29	Sept

Letters (cont.) From Page 2

Dear Kuranda Paper

My wife and I have just returned home from a holiday in North Queensland, where, amongst other places, we visited Kuranda and Atherton. Whilst in Atherton, we read a copy of the Tablelander which had headlines on the front page declaring that restaurants, cafes, etc., on the Tablelands were experiencing a "tourist drought" despite the marked increase in the numbers of tourists in the area.

May I briefly outline an experience we had that, to me, goes a long way to explaining this "drought". On Sunday, July 10th, we went to a café in Kuranda and ordered two toasted ham sandwiches with avocado and cheese filling. To drink we had a small orange juice and a milkshake. The sandwiches, when they arrived, had not been toasted but that did not worry us overmuch as the sandwiches (four slices of bread) were quite nicely presented and were fresh and tasty. The big shock came when we were presented with the bill: \$32.50!

For the first time in my life I approached the cashier to ask for a justification of this amount I am certain of the total price, but am a little unsure of the figures that made up this amount (I was in a state of shock). To the best of my memory the cashier stated that it was made up thus:

Two ham sandwiches @ \$7.50 each -	\$15.00
Avocado filling	\$ 2.00
Cheese filling	\$ 2.00
Orange juice	\$ 4.50
Milkshake	\$ 6.50
Service Charge (it was a Sunday)	\$ 2.50
Total	\$32.50

If this price is at all average for a snack, I have no doubt at all that even if an unwary tourist had bought a meal, the charge would certainly be a contributing factor to your "tourist drought".

The only redeeming part of this story is that they forgot to toast the sandwiches!

R Ritchie Brisbane

[Eds, Comment: Bloody tourists always growling! According to our conservative calculations this tourist got off lightly. The tourist-friendly local business did not charge for the Paper Items (Napkins and Docket) \$2.00, Straws \$2.00 Parsley sprigs.\$2.00, Salt and Pepper \$2.00, electricity for the non-toasted toasted \$5.00, rechecking of bill \$5.00, wear and tear on utensils and furniture \$5.00, mental harassment and psychological trauma in being questioned re bill \$5.00- Our Total then \$60 50. - and still they growl at the great low super discount price!!]

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QCWA Newsletter

The northern Regional Meeting and Summer School was a busy time with approximately 70 delegates from Mackay to Thursday Island and out as far as Mt Isa. Our branch was involved both with the nitty gritty of workshops and QCWA business plus long hours in the kitchen helping with the catering. Next up for our branch is supplying Morning Tea to the travelers on the Rotary Dream Train in early September.

Charity Bowls: Still trying! Hall: For the people who rent our hall, please make sure that you sign in and out in attendance book - this is a requirement in all QCWA Halls and other establishments that are used by community in general. Handcraft: The craft lessons for September will be ribbon embroidery, to be held on September 21 (third Wednesday in the month). Kits will be available at a small cost - please contact Yvonne on 4093 7106 if you would like to join us on this day.

Our branch holds weekly Handcraft morning -on Wednesdays 9am - 12 noon. Come along and join us for craft or even just a cuppa and a chat. For hall bookings contact 4093 7599 or 4093 7016

Members please note the next business meeting will be on September 14th at 1.30pm

Not Even Toasted!

Bring me bread and bring me butter
Bear in avocado pear
Add some cheese and ham together
Serve me up this pleasant fare
Bring my bill and let me pay you
What I owe for dining here.
Bloody hell it leaves me spare
I must have dined on caviar
Sting thirty two dollars and a fifty cent
It seems a little steep for this event
Goodness gracious, my bank card's roasted
And then my sandwich not even toasted!
Kuranda Town you are a whore
And most attractions quite a bore
But then you have a claim to fame
No not the Gorge or famous train
But robbers taking great delight
In putting tourists quite to flight
Operating not by night
But charging for sandwiches
Bite by bite.
Thirty two dollars and then some
They don't even have to use a gun!
So before dining in Kuranda Town
Take out a mortgage on all you own.

The Gripefruit

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Maxine Markert

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all other Evening Prayer

THURSDAY
10.00am Holy Communion

**St Saviour's Patronal Festival
of the Transfiguration**

Saturday 6th August
6.00pm Sung Eucharist and Dinner
Sunday 7th August
8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)
9.30am Family Eucharist
5.00pm Holy Communion

ACTIVITIES
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Alpha
A life Worth Living
Sunday School

GARAGE SALE
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8.30am -12.30pm

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*An Era Dies
Along with
This Special
Friend*

How do you sum up a whole life in a few words? More than 50 years she spent in

our area. Isabelle Kulakowski lost her mother at the age of 13 months and was then sent back to Ireland where she grew up. As a young woman she worked in England where she met and later married Leon, a Polish engineer and a pilot in the English Air force. Together they decided to go back to Isabelle's home country where they then settled in Melbourne. After a short time Isabelle, Leon and their daughter Mary moved to Cairns. They were what you call the "Pioneers" of Cairns because they had to build up the place - doing practically everything themselves. They built up the flats in Lake Street making their own bricks and furniture. They lived in one finished flat while building the next one. After living in their house in Freshwater, the Kulakowski family moved to Kuranda to a little treasure chest in the rainforest that they called home. Just to be invited was the biggest privilege of all and then their company was paradise on earth.

I am sure that Isabelle enriched the lives of every person she met by being simply witty, knowledgeable and always talking positively about life even when she was in pain. She gave all of us strength to overcome our own problems.

I was privileged to meet and make many friends through Isabelle As Dennis Roussos so famously sang in Isabelle's favourite song - I wish to say "Goodbye, my love, Goodbye" - you'll always be only a thought away. Christel, Manfred and Linda Abenthum.



**In Memory of
Julie Riley**

Julie Riley 20
July 1927 - 27th
July 2005

Julie Riley was born in Herberton on 20th July 1927 to Bob and Lovie Rose.

She was the third eldest of seven children. Her father was from the Idinji tribe and her mother from the Jiddabul tribe. Julie's family lived in Atherton at a place known as The Spring, near the Atherton Hospital. She started schooling in Atherton, her father working for people by the name of Pink and a Dr. Payne.

At 10 years of age, Julie moved with her family to Mona Mona, completing her schooling there. Some time was spent in the dormitory with her sisters June and Mary being looked after by Emma Raymont, known now as Emma Johnston. Julie and her best friend, Malva Richards (nee Grogan) were the milking girls and, unbeknown to her, Julie's future husband was one of the boys to bring the cows in.

Julie was a teacher's aide to the Principal Mr. Zenotti. And also their house girl and this was where Julie learnt to play the piano. Julie married Mervyn Riley on the 14th December 1946, with five other couples at Mona Mona and they looked after Melvin Hunter from when he was a baby. Julie and Mervyn were blessed with six children.

Both Kuranda Schools enjoyed visits from Grandma Julie and she was always ready to lend a hand, tell stories, talk about bush tucker and share lots of knowledge and historical information. After suffering a prolonged illness, Julie passed away peacefully at The Cairns Base Hospital. She will be greatly missed by her husband, children, their families and many people whose lives she touched.

A THOUGHT FOR SEPTEMBER

This month we read a short passage from St Mark's Gospel Chapter 9 verses 2 to 9 the Transfiguration

It was a time when Jesus' ministry was popular, when people were seeking him out..

But on this day, He made time to take Peter, James and John, his closest disciples, up a high mountain. In the fourth century, Cyrillic of Jerusalem identified it as Mount Tabor (and there is still a great church up there today), but others believe it more likely to have been one of the three spurs of Mount Hermon, which rises to about 9,000 feet, and overlooks Caesarea Philippi.

High up on the mountain, Jesus was suddenly transfigured before his friends. His face began to shine as the sun, his garments became white and dazzling. Elijah and Moses, of all people, suddenly appeared, and talked with him. A bright cloud overshadowed the disciples. Peter was staggered, but, enthusiast that he was - immediately suggested building three tabernacles on that holy place, one for Jesus, one for Moses, and one for Elijah. But God's 'tabernacling', God's dwelling with mankind, does not any longer depend upon building a shrine. It depends on the presence of Jesus, instead. And so a cloud covered them, and a voice spoke out of the cloud, saying that Jesus was his beloved son, whom the disciple should 'hear'. God's dwelling with mankind depends upon our listening to Jesus.

Then, just as suddenly, it is all over. What did it mean? Why Moses and Elijah? Well, these two men represent the Law and the Prophets of the Old Covenant, or Old Testament. But now they are handing on the baton, if you like: for both the Law and the Prophets found their true and final fulfillment in Jesus, the Messiah.

Why on top of a mountain? In Exodus we read that Moses went up Mount Sinai to receive the sacred covenant from Yahweh in the form of the Ten Commandments. Now Jesus goes up and is told about the 'sealing' of the New Covenant of God with man, which will be accomplished by his coming death in Jerusalem.

That day made a lifelong impact on the disciples. Peter mentions it in his second letter, 2 Peter 1: 16 - 19 - invariably one the readings for the Transfiguration in Church.

**"Always
forgive your
enemies.
Nothing
annoys them
so much."**

Oscar Wilde

**Worry is like a
rocking chair
- it gives you
something
to do but it doesn't
get you
anywhere.**



**Angelo Glavinic of Palm Valley
Road, Koah**

Our quiet friend, Angelo, is no longer with us. Sadly, following an operation whilst in Dubrovnik Croatia, Angelo lost his battle and passed away on Sunday 14 August. He will be missed in Koah and at our gatherings, but we feel that he will be happy to be reunited with his "best mate" Butch. - Vale Angelo

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One Year On by Graham Nicholson

I have now been living in Kuranda for one year. It is time to take an account. When I arrived the sun was shining. It continued to do so for months. But since the beginning of 2005 it has rained and rained. Great for the garden and the rainforest I suppose! Hope this is a positive sign, not a negative one. A sunny day up here now and then is fantastic. The Village is picture post-card stuff. And the villagers are what you would want them to be. There are the eccentric, the mystical, the argumentative and the banal, all mixing together. Where else in Oz would you find a community-run newspaper, a virtual lack of politicians parading themselves, an unpretentious spiritual atmosphere, an overwhelming rainforest environment, an organic shop, community street stalls plus arts and craft markets, a beautiful train station, a cable car, a quaint neighbourhood centre. And such a welcome for visitors from overseas, such a daily blend of East and West. You would have to say Kuranda is unique. Cosmopolitan and Aussie at the same time. Not your typical Queensland country town. It generally gives off a good feeling.

And there is the strong indigenous presence, indicated at virtually every turn. I welcomed the thought of such contact when first arriving, having appreciated the traditional culture at other places. It is a culture that has become part of the definition of the nation, something to be prized. But there are tests in black-white relations in Kuranda. I have experienced first hand the crime wave, some reserve and distrust, some negativity towards the concept of reconciliation. And there are many gaps in my cross-cultural knowledge and understanding, plenty of scope for misunderstandings. Recent press reports of research in this region suggest an explosion in indigenous youth criminality that is truly alarming, no doubt to older indigenous people as much as to the non-indigenous. These are serious issues for the future. Some groups, such as the Seventh Day Adventist Church, are making an effort, but the challenge still lies ahead. Responsibilities fall on all colours. Division and prejudice from any direction courts disaster. I want to think positively.

But I am glad to be a part of a small community, elevated above the problems of a larger urban space like Cairns, which still seems to be much more obsessed with material things and a faster pace of life. I like being a bit away, and yet having the facilities of city life still relatively close at hand. I like to look out on the green, to take Hannah the dog for a walk up a pleasant tree-lined lane where the leaves form a canopy, to say a friendly "hello" to those passing by. And I like meeting overseas visitors and having guests. Others can have their concrete city units, their tsunami/surge prone luxury homes right on the sea-side, their flash cars etc., etc.. It somehow seems more civilized and natural up here. It is closer to nature, more spiritual, more calming. Baha'u'llah said that the city is the home of the body, the country is the home of the soul. I believe it!

THOUGHT OF THE MONTH FROM BAHAI FAITH

"The Fundamental purpose animating the faith of God and his religion is to safeguard the interests and promote the unity of the human race and to foster the spirit of love and fellowship amongst men."
(Baha'u'llah)

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The Cedar Park Team

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Christoph Huber (formally owner of Atlantis Restaurant at Trinity Beach) was a private Chef for banker Richard Dreyfus, and cooked for celebrities like Elisabeth Taylor and Lady Spencer. Markus Ryf has been a chef for 20 years, has cooked in some of the top local restaurants like The Sebel Reef House and Thala Lodge. Together they are responsible for the outstanding meals at the resort. The lush rainforest and the crystal clear Canyon creek surround the resort restaurant. Our al fresco Restaurant provides breakfast, morning and afternoon tea, lunch and dinner for our in-house guests and is also open for the general public on weekends (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) We can cater for up to 55 People (Sit down) and up to 150 people for Fingerfood. We are fully licensed and have a cosy Bar next to the fireplace. More Information
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THE IMPRESSIVE HERCULES MOTH

by Petra Lovey



With a wingspan of roughly 30 cm (1 ft.), the Hercules Moth could well be considered the world champion in the heavyweight division. Along with the tropical Asian, 'Atlas Moth', this giant competes for the biggest moth on the planet. As a 12cm caterpillar, *Cosinocera hercules*, is equally impressive. Bearing yellow spikes from each segment of its pudgy, pale green body, it chomps its way through vast amounts of rainforest leaves, favouring the 'Bleeding heart' tree, where the female deposits her eggs. From egg to caterpillar, the Hercules Moth will increase its weight 1000 times before its last and most violent transformation where it metamorphoses into an adult.

After two to four months the caterpillar weaves a cocoon called a chrysalis out of leaves, suspending itself from stems and branches. Hormones, chemical messengers in the body, control the timing of the changes involved in this metamorphosis. However day-length and temperature play a vital part in this transformation.

The changes from caterpillar to full-grown moth are remarkable. This drastic change involves a complete destruction of tissues and the formation of new ones. After the Hercules moth emerges from the Chrysalis, it inflates its wings and literally hangs them out to dry before taking its first flight. The adult female emerges from the Chrysalis without mouthparts, as her brief life does not include feeding. Instead she emits pheromones to attract a male and after laying 80-100 eggs, she dies shortly after, living only as long as her fat deposits last.

Males are slightly smaller than females but have larger feather like antenna, more vibrant colour and a tapered tail, similar to wings. When he encounters a molecule of sex attractant emitted by a female, he will turn into the wind and search through the plume of odour with his antennae, heading up the gradient of scent to find its source. So next time you are lucky enough to sight a Hercules Moth give some thought to the remarkable journey this colossal insect has undertaken.

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MOST NORTHERLY KOALAS IN DANGER



"The Queensland Parks and Wildlife branch of the EPA was concerned about the koalas and contacted Mareeba Shire Council about this issue. But wildlife conservation does not appear to be a priority for Mareeba Council"

FoE Kuranda is calling on the State Government to intervene and quash Mareeba Council's ATV development approval. Protecting the koalas' range must take precedence so that Australia's most northerly koalas do not become extinct.

To help protect the Koah koalas, contact your State representative and/or Peter Beattie and tell them about their plight. Ring Sarah on 4085 0054 for further details or come to the next FoE Kuranda meeting at Pepper's (1st Thursday of each month at 7pm).

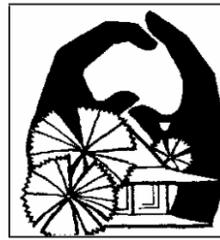
FoE Kuranda aims are:

1. Protection and restoration of the environment by
 - a) advocating sustainable planning and transport options
 - b) opposing inappropriate and environmentally harmful development (including the Kuranda 4-lane highway)
 - c) advocating and practising organic methods in agriculture, horticulture, forestry and revegetation.
2. Supporting Indigenous empowerment to
 - a. care for country and reclaim culture
 - b. enjoy economic opportunities and health at least equivalent to the rest of the community
3. Increasing community awareness and environmental education using projects workshops, media and FoE newsletters.
4. a nuclear free world and peace within a framework of social justice.

Membership costs \$5 and is open to everyone who supports these aims.

On August 16 Mareeba Shire Council approved an ATV (all-terrain vehicle) entertainment park in Koah. Only a year ago, a koala was photographed on a block adjacent to the proposed development - proving wild koalas survive as far north as this area. Many decades ago, koalas were seen as far north as Cooktown, but the Koah sighting is one of a few in far north Queensland in recent years.

Gretchen Timmer-Kagan, owner of a property immediately adjacent to the proposed ATV park, said, "A documented sighting of a male koala occurred last year on our property. He was making mating calls and another koala was heard responding. The male koala then ran toward the responding call in the direction of the neighbouring (proposed ATV) property.



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I SPY

MONITORING is the proper word to use for spying on critters to keep track of their numbers and locality.

With the earliest trees we (meaning all of us, the community in general) planted almost a decade ago now fruiting and providing habitat, we can start thinking beyond the very basic need to replace weeds with native vegetation to tracking if birds, insects, frogs, possums and bats as well as fungi and micro-organisms are moving into the revegetated areas.

RECENT KOALA AND CASSOWARY SIGHTINGS

This need to monitor is further prompted by two most uncommon recent sightings of Koalas and Cassowaries in our neighbourhood. There have been occasional sightings of koalas in the drier environs of Kuranda, and we and Friends of the Earth Kuranda are most interested to know if you have a story to tell about a sighting.

Koalas are known to have existed in these climes many decades ago but are rarely observed today. The northern Koala is described as being smaller than its southern counterpart. We are pleased that the local Koala parks are using eucalyptus leaves from our 4Ss plantation at the High School to feed their koalas and we, in turn, are collecting their droppings for use in our nursery potting mix. How very all-Australian!

Another extraordinary sighting was reported mid August in Fallon Road, near the Ambulance Station. A 700mm high juvenile Cassowary was seen crossing Fallon Road early in the morning. What does this tell us about available habitat, food and predators (dogs and people in cars)? It may be confirming that the lack of habitat is forcing this bird closer to suburbia, but it might also be that it is coming to collect the fruit from the trees we planted years ago.

One very clear message is that we need to take extra care to avoid colliding with wildlife by slowing down—please, just so that you can stop in time if a Cassowary steps out in front of you in an unexpected place (like Fallon Road).

Another message we can take some credit for is that wildlife is safer from straying dogs and cats today than only a few years ago. We can also thank Mareeba Shire Council's officers who have to deal with our sensitivities (sometimes indignant and uncooperative) when it comes to ensuring we properly contain and control our domestic pets.

AND THE TREE PLANTING GOES ON (We're so revved up)

We tackled Rudi's plot at Big Sands, Kowrowa, on both a Saturday and Sunday in August to get a previously heavily guinea-grassed area revegetated. We planted over 200 trees. Apart of our satisfaction with getting the trees in and watered, we treated ourselves to a slapping good barbeque for our efforts.

We trialled a couple of Sunday afternoons (instead of our usual Saturday morning) but there was not the turnout that demonstrated that people would come on one day if they couldn't make the other. However, there were many helping hands on the Sunday afternoon when we made a special call for help to spread the mulch, kindly supplied by Council, at Big Sands.

SATURDAY MORNING WORKING BEE CALENDAR

27 August—Myola Road, between Warril Creek and Barnwell Road.

3 September—Koah project. Regular 1st Saturday of the month working bee (Barron River/Clohesy River intersection at the very end of Koah Road. 8am start.

10 September—Hans & Margaret's site, Big Sands, Kowrowa. We need to plant 200 more trees on that plot.

17 September—Cnr Myola and Barnwell Roads, along the fenceline, near the Metallic Starlings Cadagi Tree.

24 September—Around the Myola Fire Shed, opp. Barnwell Road.

We really need a hand to keep up this good work. It's one short hour from 8am to 9am on a Saturday. So little time and effort to make such a big difference.

Call **4093 8834** for directions or be at the nursery (Pademelon Lane) 15 minutes before starting time to go out with Jax. It'll be great to have you along.

Next general meeting
Wednesday 7th September at 7pm at
Kuranda Primary School, Arara Street
All welcome—refreshments for you

EnviroCare is keeping a tab on critters

Battle of the Barron

Riverbank Food & Fun
from 9.00am



Project of the
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P.O. Box 105, Kuranda 4881

Sunday
2nd Oct 2005

Barron Gorge Hydro's
Raft Challenge



Plus More Cash Prizes
Each Individual Event

Calcutta Auction
Best Raft Crew (Theme) Best
Raft Design & Décor
Figurehead Beauty Contest
Race Winner
Presentations
2.30pm

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Rubbity Dub Tube Race Tug-o-War (Riverbank) Dash for Cash (Riverbank)

COMPETITORS RULES OF ENTRY

- All participants accept own responsibility for all public liability risks including possible damage to own or other property as well as ensuring appropriate safety precautions are taken.
 - No person is to indulge in horseplay which may endanger the safety of other participants or the general public.
 - All persons participating in water sports must wear life jackets & wear shoes at all times when in or out of water.
- Raft Challenge Participants Only**
- Raft shall have a name and be seaworthy and have entry number clearly visible.
 - Raft shall only be propelled by oars, hands or paddles and must NOT have keel or outriggers or be commercially made craft.
 - Each raft shall have a crew of SEVEN, with one appointed as Skipper, and one as Figurehead.
 - Each raft must register with fee of \$25 per raft and participate in Calcutta.
 - Each Figurehead is to enter the Figurehead Beauty Contest and must travel on the raft as a passenger.
 - Only biodegradable missiles are permitted in the rafts armory which will be inspected prior to race. No heavy, sharp, flammable or potentially dangerous exercet or sparrow missiles will be permitted.
 - Skipper will receive Course Map for Raft Race on registration.

Complete this section & return to P.O.Box 105 OR Kuranda Information Centre by 23rd Sept 2005.

ENTRY FORM—Battle of the Barron (More Info Lynn 0429799701)		No. _____
Entrant: _____	Contact Ph: _____	NOVELTY EVENTS Select
Address: _____		
I understand and agree to Rules of Entry Signed: _____ (Print Name)		Age: _____
Barron Gorge Hydro's RAFT CHALLENGERS		
Raft Name: _____	Sponsor: _____	
Crew Members: (Skipper) _____	(Figurehead) _____	
(Deckies): _____		

Focus Theatre is a Kuranda Amphitheatre Society Inc. initiative
We appreciate the support of Mareeba Shire Council



FOCUS THEATRE
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TRANSPORTATION TAKEOFF

A Kuranda Spring Festival Event

Transportation Takeoff will be a Showcase of Kuranda performing arts talent on Saturday 1st October 2005 as part of the Kuranda Spring Festival *Historical and Hysterical*.

Some of the performers already booked for Transportation Takeoff are:
Yubbaz, Get Reel, The Mauritius Segoe Show, June Graham, The Trad Wimmen, Woyaya, Willie and the Poor Boys, **the playoff of the best of the bunch from the song writing Competition** and of course, both schools we hope, as well as the Medusa Boys and Focus Theatre as MC and satirical skits. We are already out there raffling tickets and seeking sponsors, so look out for Megan Freeman who is working on this project to complete her Youth Arts Mentorship, Krissy Hammond, Peter Jaensch and Diana Monaghan. If they are asking you to donate something, it's all in a good cause.

That is, Community Theatre back in our town, giving us all the joy and fun we used to have!

We also need: Lots of different coloured acrylic paint, people who would like to help Peter Jaensch and Grant Hynes make a float from Steve's ute (ta Steve), help with the kitchen on the day and evening, costume makers, makeup artists etc etc.

This really is our opportunity to express the need for community theatre to exist in Kuranda.

Yes! We know this is ambitious, but we are a VERY talented mob, and it's HEAP\$ of fun....

Contacts: Peter Jaensch President: 0415 936948
Krissy Hammond Secretary 40938992
Grant Hynes Treasurer 4093 7288
Diana Monaghan 40930778 Production
Megan Freeman 0439 590826 Production



An Historical & Hysterical Celebration of Kuranda
Friday 30th September 2005

Dine Out in Kuranda by Night

Participating restaurants will show you what they can do for stay dinner on Friday night. Check out that restaurant you were always inquisitive about. Time to get in the mood!

Contact Smiley O'Reilly on 0412 775 184

Saturday 1st October 2005



Photography & Art Competition

We do it every year. It's a winner every year.

Don't be shy - this is your chance to expose your hidden talent. Collect entry forms from the Kuranda Arts Co-op (4093 9026), the Tourist Info Centre, Kuranda Food Works (Corner Store) and the BP servo.



Songwriters Competition

Songwriters - tell your story in song

Contact Ric Ephraims on 4093 0369 and collect your entry forms from the Tourist Info Centre, Kuranda Food Works (Corner Store) and the BP servo.

Poet's Breakfast ☆

Always a great turn out. Breakfast at Honey House, 9am

Contact Di Russo on 4093 8761 and collect your entry forms from the Tourist Info Centre, Kuranda Food Works (Corner Store) and the BP servo.

Kuranda Idol

Who's the best. Sponsored by Kuranda Food Works 11-3pm.

Willie & the Poor Boys - give aways and great prizes

Contact Kuranda Food Works (4093 7260) to collect your entry forms.

Street Stalls and Buskers (10am to 3pm)

Book your spot on Coondoo St. between Thongon & Therwine Sts.

A great marketplace to barter. Set up a massage tent or tell fortunes! Strum that guitar for us - make that fiddle sing!

Spaces (\$5) are filling fast so contact Jax on 4093 8834



Young People's "Minifest"

A miniature festival for the kids where they can make a costume or mask for the Grand Parade under guidance and supervision.

Theatre workshop - all day Saturday in the Park

Contact Monique Richardson on 4093 8183

Stage in the Park

(all Saturday and into the night)

Strut your stuff on the stage - perform, sing, tell jokes or recite poetry. Make us laugh and cry.

Kuranda's school bands and performers will be on show.

Fashion Parades by Kuranda's Fashion Houses.

Star acts: Willie and the Poor Boys, Endangered Species and the Can-Can Girls, Blackrobots, Kassowary Circus and Fire Twirlers

Contact Monique Richardson on 4093 8183

The Grand Parade

(starts 4pm)



Calling all Kuranda's clubs - pony, horse, acrobat, classic cars, bowls, tennis, soccer, music, film, environment, craft, spiritual or spooky.

Kuranda's businesses - enter or sponsor a float. Kids, decorate your Bike or Scooter (for 13yrs and under) and show it off. Go hysterical.

Contact Natalie Geering on 4093 0608. Collect your entry forms from the Tourist Info Centre, Kuranda Food Works (Corner Store) and the BP servo.

Sunday 2nd October 2005

Battle of the Barron

Races for anything that floats! River bank food and fun from 9am

Contact Lynn on 4092 3400 - see entry form this page.

Check out Friday's and Saturday's Cairns Post for **DISCOUNTS FOR LOCALS.**

No beer tent this year - support Billy's Bar for drinks

Planning meetings every Monday, 5.00pm, Kuranda Primary School
It's YOUR FESTIVAL - please come, share your ideas - ALL WELCOME

General inquiries to Kuranda Information Centre on 40 93 9311

Kuranda Cassowary Touch Competition





-  **Commencing Wednesday's in early October 2005 (Term 4)**
Bartley Park, Kuranda
-  **Open mixed competition for age 13 years & above**
All welcome

Training courses for officials will be provided.

This competition is brought to you by:

Ngoonbi Co-operative Society Sport & Rec Program

Please call members of the Touch Footy Organising Group for more info:

- Robert Oui - Team promoter (To register your team interest) 4093 8470
- Daniel Gutchen - Sport & Rec Officer (To register team interest) 4093 7177
- Gary Davis- Referee Co-ordinator (For Referee Courses & by-laws) 4093 8399

Look out for nomination forms soon, call us or drop in:
Ngoonbi - 36 Coondoo St, PH 4093 7177,
sport.ng@bigpond.net.au

This competition is currently in the process of being affiliated to
North Queensland Touch Association.



THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

By Marié Boswarva

A young nephew, a great lover of chocolate, was visiting from down south so and I thought a visit to the Chocolate Factory would be a great way to entertain him.

I had never been before and was surprised when we entered to find that instead of the huge conveyor belts of fresh, new chocolate being rolled along as I expected, we were confronted by a repair bay. Pressed between two layers of glass were broken pieces of chocolate that had been damaged during production. Here they were re-arranged into the original shape, just like jigsaw puzzles. But whereas in a real jigsaw, the joins would fit comfortably exact, here were there many spaces where even the smallest broken scrap could not fit. Once the pieces had been fitted as close as possible to the original shape, a light spray of liquid chocolate filled in the gaps returning the fragments to looking good as new and no one would ever know by looking at it that it had once been damaged.

In the centre of the factory was a special area where people could create their own chocolate shapes via a simple point and press machine from a huge catalogue of fruit, flowers and both cartoon and action characters. A little boy sat despondently waiting, he did not have the strength to press the huge button. As I approached his face brightened and become even happier as I agreed to help him construct the shapes he desired. I didn't have my glasses and would not be able to clearly define the marks on the disk where a pointer needed to rest to create the correct shape, but the boy guided me and soon there was a large pile of action characters.

Once at the check-out the special shapes were first weighed and then a 20% additional charge was added before they were packed, side by side in twos, layered in between with greaseproof paper. It was very important for the check-out person to be very vigilant and not allow themselves to be distracted as they layered the action shapes, because sometime a specially potentially dangerous character could be hidden in the pile - a warring Samurai! He would not allow anyone of the other action characters to be stored above him, and as they were placed over him would push them to one side as he magically moved to the head of the box. Once awakened this manoeuvrer would cause his anger to build to such immense proportions he could never return to his original inert, docile chocolate shape, but would forever remain alive.

Many children never eat these special creations, but for a short time in their young lives these make-believe cut-outs became special friends. To keep the shape intact and to prevent them from melting, just like brown milky snowmen, they needed to be kept at a cool, constant temperature - not so cold that they would be brittle and therefore likely to break, and not so warm that they would become soft and sticky. Cori had such a place. It had been a food cellar dug deeply into the cool moist earth many generation before. Once used extensively for keeping winter crops during the warm parts of the summer, but now with refrigeration and many close shops, was no longer used and indeed by most of the adults in the family, not even remembered. Here Cori, a lone child with a huge imagination spent many hours playing and fantasising, although without companions he was never lonely once he was with his chocolate friends.

To an adult these food toys were just that - toys, in fact to many fastidious mothers they were only a potential source of germs and therefore sickness, something to be quickly eaten or if not equally quickly discarded. But to many children these flat chocolate beings were as alive as the adults around them, as well as a source of both entertainment and friendship. But not all children understood the wonder of an inanimate toy, nor had the capacity to elicit a fantasy life around them, as Cori was to come to experience when he took his imaginary friends to 'show and tell' at school one day.

As Cori stood before his peers at school talking to and playing with his special friends, in his mind they were as a 3D laser show where the bright colours and sounds of their movements and conversations surrounded and embraced him in an interaction of intimate fun, there for all to see and joined in, if they wanted to. But to the other children sitting in the class watching, all they could see was a kid of perceived skinny, gawkiness gripping a chocolate form that was slowly changing shape as it little by little it melted and oozed out between his fingers and dripped stickily down to his wrist. First one child giggled but soon the whole class was all but rolling around the floor with intense laughter. Suddenly Cori left the comfort and happiness of 'his' world to be confronted by the other world, a world of alienation and ridicule.

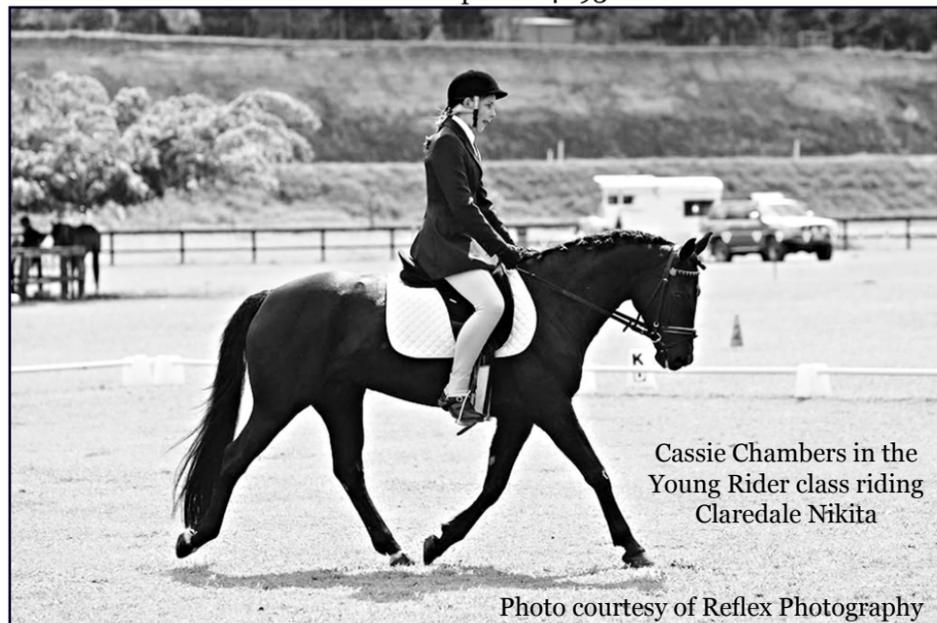
Cori packed his damaged friends back into their protective cool esky, their original shape would never return, but to Cori this was not an injustice or even a disadvantage. As a compassionate child he would take his injured friends back to the safe isolation of the cellar and create games that not only embraced these crippled images but would continue to lay the foundation of his personality that would in latter life lead him to be known as the most empathetic Prime Minister in Australian history.

Kuranda Riders' Competition Success!

The Far North Equestrian Group held the North Queensland Dressage Championships over the weekend of 6th & 7th August.

Georgia Bruce riding the warmblood mare "Riverside Glori" was overall Associate Champion. This 4 year old mare put in such a wonderful performance; she is a credit to Georgia's training methods. Christine Doan from Atherton is her owner. Reserve Official Medium Champion went to Pauline Maver riding her warmblood gelding "Delta Salute". Cassie Chambers was Reserve Champion Young Rider and also won the trophy for Best Presented Junior Rider. This has been Cassie's first year competing with the dressage club and her enthusiasm for the sport paid off over the weekend.

The Far North Equestrian Group has been fortunate to receive a grant from the Department of Sport and Recreation to enable the club to run a series of "Come and Try" days. These days will be advertised in advanced and it is hoped that riders from different riding clubs and different riding disciplines will come along and give dressage a go. Anyone interested can talk to Pauline at Kuranda Videos or phone 40930201.



Cassie Chambers in the Young Rider class riding Claredale Nikita

Photo courtesy of Reflex Photography



Kuranda District State School

where staff at this school deliver the best so students can achieve the best

Principal's News:

Positive Behaviour Support program: I want better educational outcomes for our students. Poor behaviour choices can and do interrupt student learning. This program will develop between 3 and 5 expectations from a parent and staff survey to be completed by 19 August (through random selection). Each expectation will be explored in all relevant settings – if safety is an expectation – then in the setting of walkways, safety will look like ... walking and using a quiet voice. Explicit teaching of what the expectation looks like will occur with all students in all classes. The Positive Behaviour Support team now has the major task of involving all staff members from the grounds person to the class teachers across both schools. I believe that this is and will have a significant influence on the academic outcomes for students.

Steering Committee (new school) News: Next week we meet with Education Queensland facilities representatives to establish what the primary classroom facilities will look like for 2007. A lot of work has been done by the Steering Committee in several areas to create an education precinct that allows for community use after hours. There has been progress made and I am confident that a Resource Centre (library) will be a part of the primary classroom facilities.

Thank you for your support: The Primary P&C has been running raffles at the Speewah Tavern each fortnight on a Friday night. The P&C has received donations of seafood for the raffles, the preparation of the seafood trays and the offer of dinner for two to be raffled. I would like to thank Rob and Lloyd from the Speewah Takeaway for their support and generosity. The profits from the raffles go towards assisting our students achieve better learning outcomes.

NAIDOC Week Celebrations: In the last week of term (5th – 9th September) celebrations will be held for both schools. Final preparations are being organized and I am sure it will be a great opportunity for all our students to share their indigenous knowledge and heritage and to be able to learn about another culture.

Cheers
Stan Sheppard

Teacher Aides at Kuranda District State School are participating in "New Skills Workshops" each fortnight. The workshops are designed to update and renew skills to further assist with Learning Outcomes for our students. Teacher Aides believe that students will benefit greatly from this. At the Workshops Teacher Aides discuss strategies, learn and practice new skills and use visual aids.. Twelve Teacher Aides took part in the first workshop – "Making Sense of Maths". As seen by the pictures our Teacher Aides thoroughly enjoyed this valuable learning time together.



Kuranda Students at Athletics Carnival

Twenty five students from Kuranda Primary and High School represented their school at the District Athletics Carnival held at Barlow Park in Cairns. We all had a great day and many "personal bests" were achieved. Congratulations to Gina and Sam, Shaya and Manua who qualified for the Regional Athletics Carnival to be held on 5th August once again at Barlow Park. A special mention should also be made to all those students who entered in the relay events. Every team walked away with a first, second or third place ribbon. Well done Kuranda students!!

Cheryl Matley Sports Teacher



Pictured from left: Garna, Robertha, Shaya and Gina finalists in the 100m sprint.

INTELLigent Teachers

Teachers at Kuranda District State School are very busy undertaking the *Intel Teach to the Future Course*, designed to further teacher skills in integrating technology into the curriculum. Teachers are giving up over 60 hours of their own time to participate in this course and are just about to reach the half way mark. There are some extremely busy and creative teachers working hard to better deliver educational outcomes for the students of this school.



KURANDA ARTS CO-OPERATIVE

ARTIST OF THE MONTH MARCUS BULSTRODE

Marcus Bulstrode is one half of "Denizen Designs Pty Ltd", the other being his wife Tiffanie. They began producing a range of art and craft products while sailing around the world on their yacht "Denizen".

Five years ago they sailed back into Australia and constructed their rainforest studio at Mena Creek. Together they produce a range of distinctive products that are sold in 30 shops throughout Australia and internationally.

Marcus's main creative interest is in sculpture, ranging from intricate bone carvings through to large stainless steel public art installations. Over the last two years he has been increasingly exploring the incredible versatility, durability and beauty of Stainless Steel.



His latest Sculpture 'Unfolding' is part of the Kuranda Arts Co-Op's "Growth" exhibition on display in the loft space at the Cairns Regional Gallery Beautiful 'Rain-forest bugs' accessories, and treasure boxes handcrafted by Marcus and Tiffanie are available at the Kuranda Arts Co-operative gallery



KVPP Monthly Update

A new edition of the **Kuranda Village Guide** is currently being put together. Full details were advised at a meeting with businesses earlier in the month, but it still not too late to take up this opportunity. Applications must be received with full payment prior to the **30th of August**. Spaces are limited so will be allocated on a first come first served basis.

The Kuranda Village Promotions Program have also taken over the production of the **Kuranda Map** from the Chamber of Commerce. This is also in short supply and needs to be re-printed. As there are many new businesses in the town, the map will have an additional page added to accommodate as many businesses as possible. A meeting will be held on **Friday the 26th of August** to advise advertising opportunities on the map.

Kuranda's new website is generating significantly more interest with the number of hits doubling in July. Many businesses have reported receiving significantly more emails since the site was updated. If you haven't already had a look at the site, please take the time. Any feedback or suggested improvements would be appreciated. For the dedicated website buffs the statistics for the site can be accessed by entering www.kuranda.org/stats.html. This gives a fantastic break down of where and when enquiries are being received. We will be endeavouring to improve the links to the site and create additional exposure on the web.

The Kuranda Arts Co-operative eleven artists' exhibition 'Growth' at the Cairns Regional Gallery was opened by Pat Morrish, ABC Radio Far North and will continue until 28th August 2005. It was a fun and very enjoyable opening. We would like to thank Pat for her participation and support of the Co-operative artists. A large number of people attended the opening, and many have also been through the Cairns Regional Gallery during the exhibition period. We are indeed grateful to all those Kuranda locals who have contributed to the success of the exhibition. The comments about the exhibition as a whole, and the works individually, have been so very positive and greatly appreciated.

Some of the works not sold at the exhibition will still be available for sale by the artists, and an enquiry at the Co-operative gallery in Rob Veivers Drive could assure the purchaser of a very distinctive acquisition.

A group of eighteen students from Cairns West State primary school visited the Cairns Regional Gallery to see the 'Growth' exhibition as part of the Gallery's Gifted and Talented students program. They had approximately 1 hour with one of the Co-operative's exhibiting artists, Toni Rogers, to see and hear about each of the works in the 'Growth' exhibition. They then took part, with Toni, in a short workshop in the education room at the Gallery. The artwork these talented young students produced, relating to the Kuranda Arts Co-operative 'Growth' exhibition, will be exhibited in the Cairns Regional Gallery's education room at the end of the year. The Kuranda Arts Co-operative is pleased to have been able to participate in the Gifted and Talented program as part of our charter is to provide training support and encouragement to artists and art activities in our community.

The Co-operative artists would like to congratulate our friend and gallery neighbour, Claire Souter, on her recent award in the Waterhouse National History Art prize. The overall Waterhouse Art Prize is Australia's richest and most prestigious art award and we are thrilled that Claire was chosen runner-up in her category.

We would also like to thank the local musicians who have chosen the verandah of the Settlement building to play during the day on certain days. Why not make a special visit, enjoy the artwork in both the Kuranda Arts Co-operative and the Claire Souter galleries, take time, have a cup of coffee and cake, or a pizza or pasta dish at Peppers next door. Soak in the atmosphere. This lower end of the village is certainly the place to be.

KURANDA FILM SOCIETY'S ONE DAY FILM FESTIVAL

Through the Regional Arts Development Program Mareeba Shire Council has give the Kuranda Film Society a grant to run a one day film festival.

The festival will be held in the first part of November, leaving enough time for everyone to concentrate on getting ready for the Christmas festivities afterwards.

Come and see films that aren't shown in your major venues. These are films that will allow you to concentrate on the characters and plot without the usual Hollywood overkill of special effects. Films with people who you will identify with, who will tug at your emotions and leave you satisfied like a good basic meal.

Look in next month's paper for full detail and hopefully another surprise.

Marié Boswarva

Chamber of Commerce Update

The August Social Meeting of the Kuranda Chamber of Commerce was held at Kuranda Hotel Motel on Tuesday 2nd August 2005. It was refreshing to see so many members and visitors attend as it an ideal environment in which to relax and chat with other business operators from Kuranda.

Father Chris Wright gave a report on what was proposed with the Retirement Village and the progress to date. I think we all agree that this will be a great asset to Kuranda from having such a world class facility on our doorstep.

Di Pregl spoke on the TTT and what their plans for the future were and the benefits of us as business people becoming members. The best way to promote our unique area is to become involved and to support the work done by people such as Di and her staff. It is through organizations such as TTT that Kuranda will become more recognized and promoted throughout the tourism industry.

The next General Meeting of the chamber will be held on Tuesday 6th September at Billy's Bar at 5.00pm

I encourage all members to attend to keep up to date with what is happening in the Village.

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FAREWELL AND FOND WISHES TO FRIENDS

The photograph shows some of the dauntless band (yes it can get cold at 7am on the footpath outside the Post Office) who meet on the last Thursday of every month to bring you your great community paper. Foreground, Eylan and Sylvia and it is with some fond memories that we farewell them on their relocation to Cairns. From all of us hoping everything goes great and we will miss the supply of free Wettex! Likewise the depleted band is missing the irrepressible Saddhen who "fell out of his tree". We hope that you are well on the way to recovery and that we will see you soon - even if only to cheer our spirits. Thanks from Management to all the other faithful paper-folders and fingers crossed that we will see more keen replacements forthcoming to lend a hand and join us for a coffee afterwards. →

HEALTH AND BEAUTY PROFESSIONAL AND HOME TREATMENTS

Visit your local Beauty Therapist on a regular basis to maintain healthy skin and assist to keep wrinkles at bay.

Wrinkles come from many sources – the shape of your face and the way the skin is attached to the bones, the sun, central heating, fatigue, the way you walk, the way you talk, the amount of animation and motion you put into your face whenever you say something. Lifting the eyebrows or foreheads to emphasize a point. Others people crinkle their eyes; or use their mouths in a very special, mobile way. Many of these wrinkles can be delayed and even banished by a set of activities which include eye exercises, and lubrication with oils.

French women use a mineral water atomizer before and after putting their make-up on. I suggest you use such an atomizer as often as possible, and combine this spray with other moisturising and lubricating substances. You can also combine a few drops of lanolin and Vitamin E from a capsule for an instant or twenty-minute facial.

Wheat germ oil which is high in Vitamin E can be added to honey, or drops of rose water, or a beaten egg-yolk for another wrinkle- prevention facial. Allow this to dry on your face for twenty minutes or longer, and then wash it off with tepid water. Close the pores with Rose water.

All the unsaturated oils plus egg-yolk or honey make up satisfactory wrinkle-preventing facials.

Lines around the eyes:

1. Lubricate morning and night with a few drops of oil-anhydrous lanolin, coconut oil, wheat germ oil, almond oil, or any vegetable oils.

2. Take all-night warm-oil treatment. Warm any of the above oils and place on cotton pads or chunks of cotton wool. Place pads on your eye area. Keep the cotton in place with a sleep mask. This is the best and easiest way to keep eye pads in place- and the total darkness really helps in getting a total night's sleep.

3. Rub a cocoa butter stick (Obtainable from some health food shops) under the lower eye lids and the edge of the eye.

4. Over a double boiler melt a tablespoon of cocoa butter and a tablespoon of anhydrous lanolin. When these are melted, add a teaspoon of pure water. Keep in labeled jar in the refrigerator and use two or three times a day under and around the eyes.
5. Add a teaspoon of comfrey leaf tea to any of the above preparations or your eye cream; it contains a healing element that is helpful to the skin, as well as the eyes.



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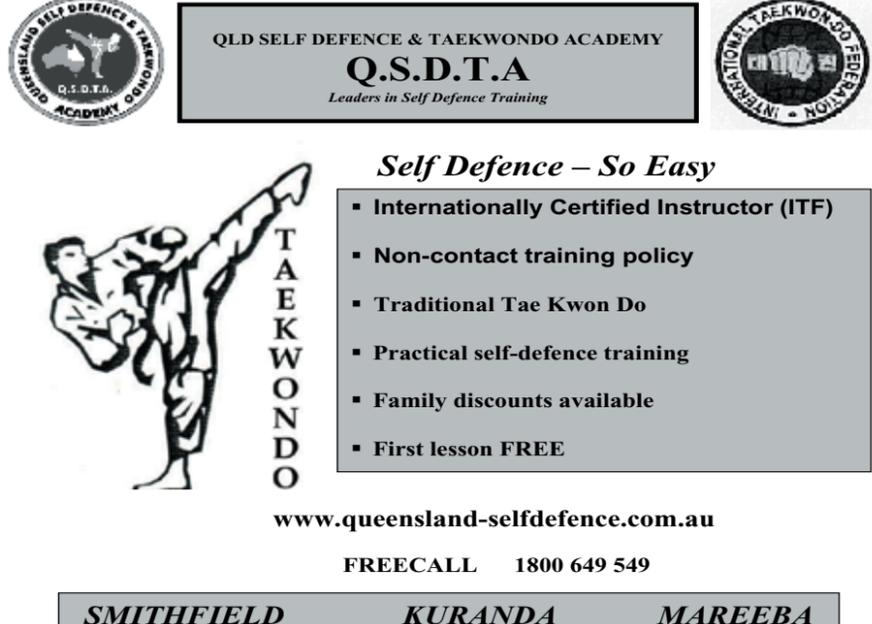


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 In the solace of the night

The moon still to meet my horizon
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 That is heavy laden with moisture
 Waiting to shed its load
 Where it seems to happen
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The rhythm of its fall begin
 Inviting peace and all to come in and enjoy the
 Deep sleep that beckons in the solace of the night
 To slumber to its beat in deathlike trance
 Until awakened by the morning heat
 Of the sun arising in the east

With joy the sun meets the
 Solace of the night
 Bringing with it the brightness
 Of light and day
 Opening eyes to natural wonders
 Of life and journey inspiration

Giving thanks to the solace of the night
 Where insight abounds
 Where hopes are laid
 Where thoughts are processed
 Where dreams are made to enable
 The facing of yet another wonderful day

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Lost, Stolen or Strayed

That's the trouble with lending books! Sometime ago, Bob Nevins loaned a book: **Days Gone Bye** to somebody interested in local history. Unfortunately, his contact with the usual list of suspects has not proved successful in its return.

Your assistance is sought in rummaging through your bookshelves and seeing whether it has hidden itself away somewhere. The book has a great deal of sentimental value for Bob and it would be nice if it found its way back to its owner before Bob leaves Kuranda in early September.

You may either return the book directly to Bob or, if too embarrassed, leave it with the kindly staff at the Kuranda Library – your identity will be protected!

Valarie
 Birchall,
 Aesthetician.

Garden Jottings for September by Alectura

Despite the recent two dog cold nights, the temperature is slowly starting to rise and plant growth moving. Every gardener worth their secateurs and even possibly the inveterate couch potato (*hominus supinus*) will soon be tempted gardenwards. The month of September is a month of promise, hope and much work in preparing the garden for maximum summer display, the tribulations of the Dry (such as we'll have) and the onset of the Wet. Again the mantra is mulch, mulch and more mulch, to conserve moisture, prevent weed growth, build up the soil and prevent soil compaction in heavy rains. Now is also the time with the barer bones of the garden revealed, to make some hard decisions as to what is working and what's not. If a particular plant is not paying its way either remove or transplant to a more suitable spot. Why put up with the non-thrifty for another growing season? Make a note of the Father's Day Plant Fair at the Flecker Botanical Gardens, Cairns. With a huge number of specialist plant vendors present you are pretty certain to find that rarity you have always lusted after.

Things to consider this month:

Now is a good time to refurbish ponds and water features. Remove fish and plants, drain and clear out detritus. Fill with fresh water and allow to stand for 24hrs before replacing fish. Remember that water lilies and lotus are gross feeders and benefit by new enriched mix to give good growth and flowers. Ideally, the water garden should receive maximum sunlight and not be placed where falling leaves are going to be a problem. Take care that any surplus fish or water plants are disposed of thoughtfully as they can pose serious problems to the natural environment.

With warmer weather returning, care also needs to be taken that water in ponds and other receptacles does not provide breeding grounds for mosquitoes. Ideally stock with native blue-eye (somewhat expensive), the introduced white cloud or guppy as these are fairly kind to tadpoles and frogs should be made welcome in every garden.

Looking for that hard-to-find-plant, then consider buying Aussie Plant Finder by Margaret Hibbert, Pub. Florilegium. And while buying books do check out John Beasley's book *A Walkers Guide to Plants: Cairns - Kuranda*. This is a must for every local household and is incredible value for its excellent content and price.

Plant of the Month

Coleus - *Solenostemon scutellarioides* (Labatiace). The plant snobs may be somewhat inclined to sniff at this humble plant so easily grown from seed or cutting but, in reality, are denying themselves a joy in the kaleidoscope of colour, pattern and leaf

shape available in this forgiving and easily grown subject. The modern garden is seeing a resurgence of interest in this plant which reached its heyday as a summer bedder in Victorian times but is now making a comeback bigtime.

Originally native to Indonesia and Africa, today's beauties are, as the result of much breeding, from the humble *C. Blumei*. In our climate, best grown outdoors, they are fairly forgiving as to aspect and soil, preferring some shade from fierce afternoon sun and respond well to feeding. Somewhat inclined to go off in the cooler months and sometimes subject to collapse during the Wet, especially if poor drainage present, the wise gardener will always have on hand struck cuttings of their favorite plants. On very hot days, plants may be subject to droop but quickly recover with water and the cooler nights.

Remember to regularly pinch out growing tips to promote bushiness although some of the "birdfoot" forms are perfect for colourful ground cover. Pinching out flower growth will also conserve your planting.

Of the easiest propagation, both tip cutting and longer semi-wood cutting may be rooted in a sand/vermiculite or other rooting medium at near any time of the year and transplanted to their permanent spot when struck, taking care to shade until re-established. During the warmer weather, cuttings of a fair size with bottom leavers trimmed may, with care, be struck in their permanent position. Cuttings are the simplest and easiest way to build up a good collection.

Although somewhat fiddley because of their small size, the seed should be finely sown in seed box or pot and barely covered. Transplant when approx. at 4 - 6 leaf stage. You will find that the more exotically coloured/leaf forms are usually slower in growth so don't throw away the stragglers. Unfortunately, local strains are fairly ordinary and if bitten by the *Coleus* Collection bug, some amazing forms may be acquired by buying seed overseas - Chiltern Seeds, Thompson and Morgan and Suttons Seeds are some very good UK sources. All have on-line catalogues with many very tempting offerings. Also keep an eye open for the more full sun tolerant *coleus* being bred in the USA.

This is a great plant to give quick colour and zing to the tropical garden and being of the easiest growth, it is a shame that more gardeners do not avail themselves of the truly remarkable range and versatility of this plant. Some massed public plantings of *coleus* around Cairns have been shown on International websites illustrating their splendour and usefulness. To whet your appetite and show what is available, although you may have to hunt for many of the forms shown, the following Web sites are worth a

visit: <http://www.glasshouseworks.com/gallery2.html>
<http://www.coleusfinder.org/pictures.php?lang=en>

Q & A: Dear Andy,

You have asked me to recommend a number of small growing palms for under-storey planting. Some of the following may fit the bill, all under or to 2 m and most are easily obtained from local growers like Equatorial Exotics (again an on-line catalogue) or TNQ Palms Jullaten. The *Chamaedorea* family gives many such as *C. concolor*, *C. elegans*, *C. ernesti-augusti*, *C. geoomiformis*, *C. metallica* to name but a few. *Iguanura elegans* is a pretty one. Some very choice and ornamental slow growing and choice palms come from the family *Licuala* such as *L. densiflora* and *L. orbicularis* and the native *Linospadix*: *L. microcarya*, *L. minor*, *L. monostachya* and *L. palmeriana*. *Reinhardtia gracilis*, and *R. simplex* as well as some of the *Rhapsis* variants should get you started.

For gardening questions or plant identification/sourcing to: Alectura - PO Box 478 Kuranda. 4881 or wortwoad@optusnet.com.au

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LIBRARY NEWS

Mareeba Shire Library is launching an exciting new Saturday morning program- the "Not Just Books" morning will see the bulk release of all the new items that have been received by the library in the proceeding month.

On the first Saturday morning of each month we will be putting out a trolley load of brand new items including fiction for adults, information books, children's books and CD's, DVD's, videos and magazines for all age groups.

The first "Not Just Books" morning will kick off at Mareeba and Kuranda libraries on Saturday 3rd September when the libraries open at 9:00am.

Get in early for the latest music, info and popular fiction titles.

The Mareeba Shire Libraries are participating in the National Simultaneous Story time. The book featured this year is *Wombat Stew* by Marcia K Vaughan and Pamela Lasts. It will be held in the Mareeba and Kuranda Libraries at 11.00am on the 2nd September. So come on in and be involved with this Australia wide event. (Bookings essential Ph 4030 3995 M & 4093 9185 K)

A small taste of the new items arriving in the library *Unforgettable things to do before you die* by Steve Watkins and Clare Jones.

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Leanne and the Kuranda library team.

RECIPES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

MISSISSIPPI FRUITCAKE:

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- 1 cup butter
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup whiskey
- 6 eggs
- 3 nutmeg
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 250 g. chopped dates
- 250 g. candied cherries
- 250 g. candied pineapple
- 250 g. almonds or walnuts
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 box white raisins

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, whiskey and nutmeg. Mix well. Chop the candied fruit, nuts, dates and raisins. Mix them with 1/2 cup flour. Add remaining flour to sugar mixture. Mix all together and bake at 325°F for 1 1/2 to 2 hours in two loaf pans lined with baking paper.

KURANDA DISTRICT STATE SCHOOL P&C NEWS

Next meeting Wednesday 7th September 6.30pm in the Primary School staffroom.

The P&C has been planning some fundraising activities and we'd like to tell you all about them. Firstly, just a reminder, of our **famous meat tray raffle** (which sometimes turns to seafood or poultry), every 2nd Friday night at the **Speewah Tavern**. This is turning into quite a night with many local folk coming along. **Next raffle will be Friday 26th August** (please note - the change of weeks). A big thank you to all. Coming up is our **Father's Day raffle**, with lots of fabulous prizes, many donated by our local community, so make sure you support our Kuranda kids, and buy yourself a few tickets. The P&C is also planning a **Halloween disco** and we will be having a food stand at the **Spring Fair**, so please come with your ideas, thoughts, help and maybe volunteer for the day. Last, but certainly not least, is our very own **Kuranda Phonebook**, put together by some very hardworking volunteers. This book, which every Kuranda local should have, is **available at Kuranda Post Office, Kuranda Pharmacy & Newsagency, The Professionals Kuranda, Speewah Life Store and the Koah Roadhouse**. Kuranda State School appreciates all the support we receive from the Kuranda community, no matter how big or small, every little bit helps, thank you.

The **Primary School sub-committee** of the Kuranda Schools Steering Committee, is at a very important stage at the moment. We need to ensure that **Education Queensland's Master Plan for the new school** has all the facilities that we require. We believe that it is not correct at the moment and are working towards changing this. If you are interested, please come along to the meetings or contact the school on 4093 7201. **Next meeting is at the High School on Tuesday 30th August 6pm, then at the Primary School on Tuesday 6th September.**

The Kuranda P&C would like to hear from anyone who has an interest in the **Kauri and Hoop Pine trees** we have growing at the Primary School. As the school is intended to be being sold, some decisions as to what we do with them will have to be made. All sectors of the community are invited to have their say, so please, either come along to one of our P&C meetings or mail your interest to the P&C c/ Kuranda District State School. We encourage anyone who is interested to please attend our P&C meetings as we always need all the help we can get.

AUGUST....A MOST REWARDING MONTH

The month of August was one of the most progressive and enjoyable months we have had during our centenary year.

Guests came to visit from Bendigo South, Victoria, Alstonville, N.S.W., and Cairns North. Two leading citizens of Kuranda became members and were inducted on 4th August. We are very pleased to welcome Ross Breadsell from The Candy Manor and John Gordon a Commercial Financier. Their enthusiasm and friendship is appreciated by all members, and we believe they will be a great asset to the Rotary Club of Kuranda. We include photos of our President Hans Christensen inducting Ross and John.

Kerryn Prentice from the Kuranda Medical Centre was presented with the Customer Service Award, for excellence and caring with patients and visitors. Her wonderful personality has been felt by all who attend our very extensive Medical facility. We are so lucky to have this service right in the middle of the village, and staffed by such highly qualified personnel. Kerryn was presented with her award on 11th August by President Hans Christensen.

The Rotary Clubs of Kuranda,



Pictured,
Top left: John Gordon
Top Right: Kerryn and left is Ross Breadsell

Mareeba, Atherton, Tully joined together to host a group of students on an educational camping expedition from Cairns to Chillagoe & on to Tully. Lynn Starkey-Neate organized the trip, and Claude DeFaveri drove the back up vehicle, while Allan Birchall was the designated bus driver for the 19 students, 14 from New Zealand and 5 from Australia. Great fun was had by all involved. The trip commenced with the Rotary B-B-Q in the park next to the Markets. This B-B-Q was donated by Rotary Club Kuranda for use by community members and tourists

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POLICE NEWS

Unfortunately, Kuranda is currently experiencing a spate of break & enter offences, mainly confined to shops in the village centre.

Very few businesses in the village have intruder alarms as most people know that geckos & other animals are "the usual suspects" when the alarms are activated.

However, we would urge all people to take a good hard look at their security as any extra security has got to make your home or business less vulnerable.

Common things that police encounter are :

- Supposed "security screen" doors that don't even have a key to lock them .
- Door bolts that don't fit properly into the floor/wall
- Toilet windows with no screens or bars
- Deadbolts that don't lock into the door frame

We are encouraging you all to adopt a security audit of your premise and to re evaluate what security measures you currently have in place. Even extra sensor lighting will assist.

Police are generally regarded as a reactionary force once something has happened, then we try to do something about it. We would love to stop these offences altogether, but without help from the public, our resources are limited. As these offences are of a community concern we have to get behind our leaders within our community and address the situation as a "Community" rather than just leaving it to the police to sort out.

We would urge you to report anything suspicious or out-of-the-ordinary to the Police

It may seem like nothing, but it may also be

greatly significant.

A case in point - one of our local police was walking his dog one night when a male person went running past him. However he wasn't dressed for running. Next day, a break & enter was reported just

around the corner. The description was circulated by that officer & by luck, other police had spoken to the "running man" the same night, whilst dressed in the same clothing. I would also encourage all business owners/managers to leave absolutely NO

CASH on the premises and to place stickers in prominent positions with the wording "NO CASH LEFT ON THESE PREMISES" Help us to help you. Best regards Officer's from Kuranda

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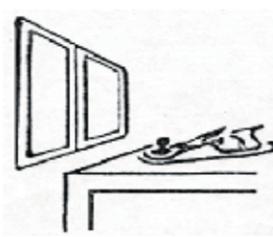


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Kuranda Education Alternatives

To find out more about different education systems, two meetings were held in June, about the Montessori Method and the Reggio Emilia approach. Thanks to the kind folks at the local CWA for providing the venues.

The Montessori Method was created by Italian physician Maria Montessori in the first half of the 20th century, based on her actual observation and work with children. A specially designed classroom environment is provided, in which the teacher functions as a facilitator. Children are free to explore the materials according to their interest. At Montessori's original school, when the teacher was late one day the children obtained the key themselves, unlocked the classroom and got to work!

Montessori observed that in the years to age 6, working with the hands, concentration, and repetition of tasks (entirely decided by the child) are vital to enable the child's innate competence and self discipline to flourish, so there is an emphasis on learning through use of 3-D, hands on materials in the classroom of this age group. Social and spiritual awareness emerge over time as children become ready. The Montessori classroom is usually a busy yet quiet and orderly place where respect for the children (both from the teacher and each other) permeates everything.

Ardyn Masterman was the speaker and her work in Cairns has shown that the Montessori method has definite benefits to offer Aboriginal and Islander children, being in many respects much more in keeping with their culture than mainstream methods. Children have entered the class at Cairns West with behaviour usually considered problematic in schools, but in the absence of having pressure put on them to behave a certain way, they soon find it much more interesting to get on with their work, through which they can blossom.

Reggio Emilia, which Peta Weaver of Tea Tree came to speak to us about, also comes from Italy, it was developed by Louis Malaguzzi post-World War II and is named after the area where it originated. Reggio is not a method or system, but an approach where children, parents and teachers (and other members of the community) become partners in a community of learning.

In any existing system, all the questions about what education is about have already been answered. The Reggio approach gives a roadmap for finding our own answers as a community. It enables us to use whatever works for us, whatever its origins, and leave the rest behind. This might sound idealistic and perhaps it is not as simple as putting in place a "pre-fab" system, but it is working successfully in a number of Australian schools.

Reggio contains a strong belief in the innate strength and ability of children.

The curriculum is based on projects which range from short, to long term (which might span a number of years), and the topics of investigation are worked out between the teacher and children according to the children's interests. Children have the opportunity to explore the "Hundred Languages of Children", symbolic forms of expression such as drawing, sculpture, dramatic play, and writing. There is an emphasis on negotiation and conflict resolution, in fact the inspiration for Reggio was the horrors of World War II and a vision of creating a different world where all could live together in peace.

As an example, one project in an Australian Reggio school began when young children complained the statue of the school's emblem, a lion, was too boring and grey, and they wanted to paint it. The teacher pointed out that the statue didn't belong to them so they would have to negotiate with the administration, so the children learned how to do that. An acceptable compromise was suggested by the principal of creating a colourful sign for the front entrance, so the children carried out the process of designing and painting the new sign.

A man went to the police station wishing to speak with the burglar, who had broken into his house the night before, "You'll get your chance in court," said the desk sergeant.

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Seniors' Day:

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 Our Seniors' Day event is taking place on **Tuesday August 30th from 10.00 am to 4.00 pm** at the **Sports & Social Club, Fallon Road, Kuranda.**
ALL are welcome to come to this **FREE** event, with **FREE** lunch and morning tea provided.
 Themed around our local Kuranda history, the day will include:- stories of the past from community members (all contributions welcome!); photo exhibition (courtesy of Cairns Historical Society); and a talk from Bev O'Hara (Cairns & District Family History) on tracing your family history.
 Lunchtime entertainment will include music entertainment and the

Blackrobats. A game of bowls in the afternoon will complete the day .
 If you'd like to come (and we'd love to see you there!), please phone the Neighbourhood Centre on 40938933 to confirm your place for catering purposes.

Bowls Fundraiser:

The Kuranda Bowls fundraiser takes place on the first **Thursday of each month**, which **this month** will be **Thursday September 1st**. This month's fundraiser is to be hosted by KNC and there will be a raffle and prizes.
 This charity event starts with a **BBQ at 6.00 pm. Registration is at 6.30 pm.**
 Anyone interested in being involved in this enjoyable social event, please contact us at the Centre as we may be down on numbers for the team this month.

BBQ's/Sausage Sizzles @ KNC:

With the invaluable assistance of volunteers (thanks so much for your help!) we now have a wonderful working gas barbecue at KNC!!
 We plan to start holding a **monthly sausage sizzle** on the last **Wednesday of each month from 11.00 am to 12.30/1.00 pm.**
Our first sausage sizzling event will therefore be on **Wednesday August 31st.**
ALL ARE MOST WELCOME. WE'D LOVE TO SEE YOU THERE!!



In spite of unseasonal wet weather the Amphitheatre is busy with good music and local community spirit. The terraces might be a little wet but the Understage is pumping with Kuranda's own club playing host to a wide range of events. If you've never been to the Understage then come along to an intimate venue that you don't have to drive to Cairns to enjoy.

On the main stage on Saturday the 3rd of September it's the 3rd Kuranda Reggae Festival. Another solid line up of International, national and local acts including Yubbaz and Willie and The Poor Boys. Check out the great posters for all the details on this big annual event.

On Sunday 25th September funky freaks The Raconteurs bring there Soul-soaked and original grooves to the Understage. They have been playing around Cairns but here's chance to see them here in town with all their very danceable songs. Look out for posters soon.

A non-musical event on Sunday 18th September will be the Soul Freedom Festival. A spiritual gathering to invigorate the soul. Keep your eyes out for banners and posters with all the information.

As ever the Kuranda Amphitheatre invites interested people to both come along and enjoy the venue and also participate in putting on the fun. Join The Kuranda Amphitheatre Society and get into your local venue.

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At the end of the battle there were 18 killed with and it was estimated that there were in excess of 400 Vietnamese killed. The Vietnamese never kept accurate records so the exact number will never be known. More than 50,000 Australians were sent to Vietnam and 520 were killed.

A wreath was placed at the ANZAC Memorial in the Kuranda Park in memory of all Australians killed and wounded and in particular those who fought at the battle of Long Tan.

The next meeting for the members of the Kuranda RSL will be at 1700 hrs on Sunday 3 September and all members are invited to attend.

AN ALTERNATIVE RETIREMENT HOME.

Don't know if it is another urban myth or not but, I heard a story about a woman whose kids were getting toey for their inheritance and planning to put her in a home, so she **bought** a cabin on a cruise ship.... For all the following reasons. The story went that the shipping company took the gamble that she'd fall off the bunk while there was still a profit in it for them. Sounds good to me.

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- Now hold on for the best! Do you want to see South America, the Panama Canal, Tahiti, Australia, New Zealand, Asia or name where you want to go? Princess will have a ship ready to go.
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- Dash Angostura bitters
- Dash Pernod
- Ice

Pour all ingredients into shaker, shake, and then strain into serving glass.

Glass: 50ml cocktail glass. Garnish: lemon twist

NON ALCHOLIC COCKTAIL:

CAIRNS COOLER:

- 60ml Pineapple juice
- 60ml fresh orange juice
- 30ml Coconut cream
- 15ml sugar syrup
- Ice

Pour ingredients, one after the other, into a serving glass filled with ice. Glass: 285ml highball. Garnish: Pineapple slice, leaves and a cherry.



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One day two male centipedes were standing in the street when a female centipede strolled past. One male centipede turned to the other and said "Now, there goes a nice pair of legs, pair of legs, pair of legs, pair of legs"

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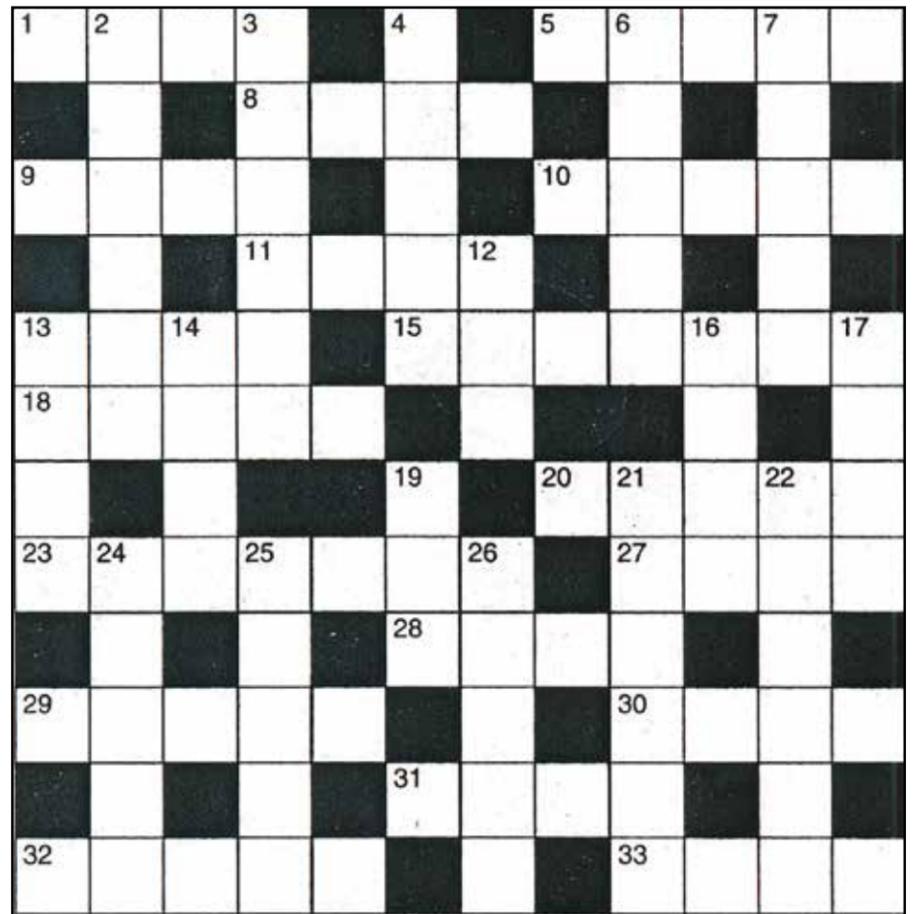
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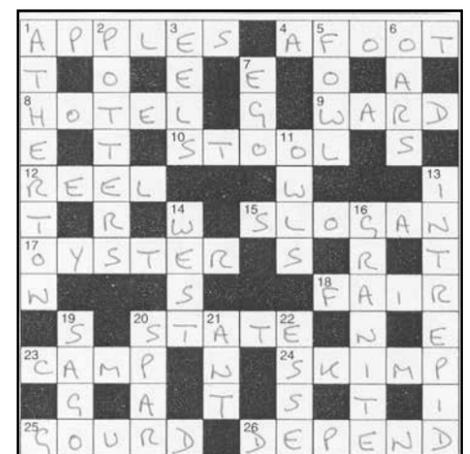
Across

1. She'll cut your hair (twice?) near the Post Office.
5. A decrease in what the crab ate at Billys' Garden Bar.
8. Appear near a weaving machine.
9. What the Office of State Revenue tax!
10. Headless spade makes a rough dwelling.
11. Oriental direction to the sea.
13. Platypodes production containers from JumRum.
15. East ended mitre is a religiously solitary soul.
18. Reason to go to the riverside cemetery?
20. Motocross competition that shouldn't end up in court.
23. Annoys acupuncturists tools.
27. Nasties - found in one's bosom?
28. Cosy place in Therwine Street.
29. Short one drawn at the Caf6 could be the last one.
31. Bird found on the Kuranda train track?
32. Rock band that always rises to the top.
33. Or without makes errors.

Down

2. Colourful herbicidal agent is a fruit!
3. Cold estranged types are

4. Nits mother is a blood-sucker.
6. Harry Potters' cleaning aid could be new.
7. Deal with at the medical centre or spoil at the Ice Creamery?
12. Attempt to score with the rugby ball.
16. She's always in your eye!
17. Sleep over with these river creatures.
19. Biro - is mightier than the sword?
21. Let rat shake & roll with this toy.
22. Come up suddenly to trap pearl within.
24. Easter without a chemical.
25. What an Amphitheatre production should or shouldn't be?
26. Wise paladin holds this petal part.



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Aims of the Community Steering Committee are to provide community input into the merger of Kuranda's Primary and High schools and to lead community involvement in developing active and passive recreation, cultural activities, competitive and non-competitive activities and intellectual and social pursuits at the Myola site. The Steering Committee also has in its sights the employment of the coordinator/recreation officer to oversee the operation of structured activities and the general operation of the facilities after school hours.

The provision of all-hours bus transport for both the school and all other activities at the site is also vitally important to make the facilities work for the young people of Kuranda.

Background

Kuranda's Primary and High Schools are to be amalgamated into one P-12 (Prep to Yr 12) school at Myola by 2007. A steering committee made up of teachers, parents and other community members is responsible for coordinating the provision of education, along with community sport and recreation facilities such as ovals for soccer, junior rugby and a hall for Kuranda. The community swimming pool, which the dedicated committee under the leadership of Gary Davis has been working on for years, is certainly to be included in the footprint of facilities for the Myola site. We are currently meeting at either the Primary or High School every Tuesday from 6pm-7pm. All meetings are open to everyone every time.

Education Queensland has committed \$3.4M to replace the primary school and an extra \$800,000 to construct the prep school.

Where we're up to (mid August 05)

Our charter is to develop the footprint for all foreseeable facilities on the Myola site, where the High School is located. Our primary focus is on rebuilding facilities for the years Prep to Year 6 but, in this "educational precinct", we are ensuring that space and facilities will include the Kindergarten, after-school care and supervised out-of-school-hours sporting and cultural activities.

As a separately funded project, the P&C is planning for a large covered area, accessible by both the school and the community, in which undercover sport, community meetings, extra learning areas as well as performing arts, music and displays can be held.

Public transport to and from the new facilities in-school and out-of-school hours is a major issue and we are bringing together all local bus operators and the Dept of Transport.

Apart from regular weekly meetings (Tuesdays 6pm), we are endeavouring to get every politician and influential departmental officer we can to examine the existing facilities at the Primary School, particularly the wonderful resource centre/library, to ensure we get all the help we can to transfer the history of the Primary School to the new site. Those community people who have walked through the High School for the first time never fail to be amazed at the facilities and curriculum available there.

By this time next month, EQ's architects and planners will be drawing lines on paper which will set in concrete the format of buildings and learning spaces at the Myola site for generations in the future. We've just got to get it right.

Ken Harley, Chairman

Community Calendar

Mondays. Come & Try Junior Rugby League **3:30pm Bartley Park Oval adjacent Primary School.** 4093 7177

Every Sun **Soft Ball**, Hunter Park, Fallon Road 2.30 pm Ph 4093 7113
Al-Anon 10.30 am. Neighbourhood Centre Cnr. Coondoo & Barang Sts. Ph 4093 0462
Alcoholics Anonymous 10.30 am. at CWA Hall Ph 4093 0462
Kuranda Bowls Club every Sunday social games 2 pm (reg 1:30pm)

1st Saturday **Kuranda Film Society** screening 7.00pm, 19 Kullaroo Close, Kuranda. Ph Cathy 4093 9926

1st Sunday **R.S.L.** 5pm, Lower Market Mall, Therwine Street. Uniting Church. St. Christophers.

3rd Sunday **Bowls Club Meeting** 1.00pm

Every Mon **Life Span** exercise QCWA Hall 9.30 am.
Karate at CWA Hall Kuranda 6.15pm - 7.15pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
8 Ball 7.00 pm at Speewah Tavern, Fitzies Tavern, S.&S.Club & RSL

1st Monday **Kuranda Horse and Pony Club** 7.30 pm Mantaka
Koah Sports & Social Club 7.30 pm Barbara La Baysse 4093 7026
Kuranda State Primary P & C Assoc 7.00 pm in school staff room, all parents welcome

2nd Monday **QCWA** 12.30 pm Ph 4093 8933
High School P & C 5.00 pm

3rd Monday **KNC Management Committee Meeting** 6.00 pm Rob Veivers Dve. Ph 4093 8933

Every Tues **Tae kwon do & Self Defence adults** 7.00 pm CWA hall Ph 4093 8682
Focus Theatre Group 7pm Kuranda Amphitheatre, under stage

First Tues **Chamber of Commerce** 5.00 pm Billy's Bar Ph 4093 8834

3rd Tues **Rangers Soccer Club** 6.30 pm Ph 4093 8803 Norman Guy

Last Tues **Kuranda Sports and Social Club** Management Committee at 7.00 pm - All members welcome as observers.

Every Wed **Craft classes** at QCWA hall 9.30 am.
Baha'i "Spirit of the Forrest" 7pm at Bahai Information Centre, Therwine St, Kuranda (next to Monkeys)
Karate at Koah Hall 6.15pm - 7.15pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
Yoga at CWA
Tai Chi Sports and Social Club Ph 4093 8276 also on Tuesdays

First Wed **Kuranda Envirocare**, Primary School 7.00 pm Ph 4093 8834
Kuranda Interagency Network Meeting at 2.00 pm @ KNC

2nd Wed **QCWA** meeting 12.30 pm at Hall Ph 4093 7016

Last Wed **Kuranda Pool Cmtee**, 7.00 pm Neighbourhood Ctr 40939594

Every Thurs **Rotary** 6.00 pm Kuranda Hotel/Motel Ph: 4093 7206
Kuranda Bowls Club Night Bowls - Casual 7.00 pm [reg. 6.30 pm]
Tae kwon do & Self Defence 7.00 pm CWA Hall Ph 4093 8682
8 Ball S & S Club 7.15 pm & RSL
Koah Tree Planting: junction of Barron & Clohesy Rivers Ph 40937 979

1st Thurs **Kuranda Charity Bowls** 7 pm (reg. 6.30 pm)

2nd Thurs **Ambulance** 7.30 pm Ambulance Centre Fallon Road

Every Fri **Cloggers** at CWA

2nd Saturday **Garden Group** 2 pm Phone Arlene Wienert Ph 4093 7927

3rd Saturday **Ambulance Committee Stall** outside St Saviours Church (bi- monthly)

Every Sat **EnviroCare** 8-9 am. Tree planting bees Ph 4093 8834

KURANDA TRANSFER STATION OPENING TIMES		
Monday	7.00 am	to 10.00 am
Wednesday	3.00 pm	to 6.00 pm
Friday	7.00 am	to 10.00 am
Saturday	8.00 am	to 12.00 pm
Sunday	1.00 pm	to 5.00 pm



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Monday to Friday (not Public Holidays)						
Departs -	Ravenshoe	Herberton	Atherton	Mareeba	Kuranda	Cairns
			6.30am	7.00am	7.30am	8.15am arr
#7.45am	#8.15am	8.45arr / * 9.15dep		*9.45am	10.20am	11.15am arr
					2.10pm	2.50pm arr
#2.00pm	#2.30pm	2.50arr / 3.30dep		4.00pm	4.30pm	5.15pm arr

Saturday (not Public Holidays)						
Departs -	Ravenshoe	Herberton	Atherton	Mareeba	Kuranda	Cairns
			6.30am	7.00am	7.30am	8.15am arr
#7.45am	#8.15am		9.15am	9.45am	10.20am	11.15am arr

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Sunday and Public Holidays					
Departs -	Atherton	Mareeba	Kuranda	Cairns	
	9.15am	9.45am	10.20am	11.15am arr	

CAIRNS TO ATHERTON TABLELANDS

Monday to Friday (not Public Holidays)						
Departs-	Cairns	Kuranda	Mareeba	Atherton	Herberton	Ravenshoe
	*8.30am	*9.05am	9.40am	10.15arr/11.00dep	#11.15am	#12.00n arr
	10.00am	10.35am				
				3.00pm	#3.30pm	#4.00pm arr
	3.15pm	3.55pm	4.30pm	5.00pm	#5.30pm	#6.00pm arr
	5.30pm	6.05pm	6.40pm	7.15pm arr		

Saturday (not Public Holidays)						
Departs -	Cairns	Kuranda	Mareeba	Atherton	Herberton	Ravenshoe
	9.30am	10.05am	10.40am	11.15arr/11.45dep	#12.05pm	#12.45pm
	1.00pm	1.40pm	2.15pm	2.45pm arr		

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- AIRPORT/TRINITY WHARF DROP-OFF AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST (Surcharge Applies)
- HOSPITAL & DOCTORS SURGERIES DROP-OFF (Eastern Side of Sheridan St. only) (Surcharge Applies)
- INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CARDS NOT ACCEPTABLE FOR CONCESSION
- NO SERVICES OPERATING CHRISTMAS DAY OR GOOD FRIDAY
- PASSAGE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY OF SEATS

LOCAL SHOW HOLIDAY IS NORMAL TIMETABLE
(Cairns Show please check with drivers/office)

ATHERTON HEAD OFFICE 6 McConaghie St 4091 1855
 ATHERTON PHILLIPS NEWS, 48c Main St 4091 1105
 CAIRNS 46 Spence St (Pay driver) 4091 1855
 KURANDA 15 Therwine St (Pay driver) 4091 1855
 MAREEBA MAREEBA NEWS, 125 Byrnes St 4092 1030 (Bus stop is at old Railway Station - behind KFC)

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Your Rural Fire Brigade
Contacts
For Fire Permits etc.
Davies Creek - Lloyd 4093 3181
Koah - Peter 4093 7006
Kuranda/Myola - Paul 4093 8540
Speewah - John 4093 0211

**Kuranda Branch
Library
Council Office**
4-12 Thoree Street
Phone 4093 9185
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
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	1530	1530	1230
	1615	1615	1330
			1415 Smithfield Only
			1530
			1615
DEPARTS	**0830	**0830	0830 *0930
CAIRNS	1430	1430	*1015 1600
	1715	1715	1230
** ATHERTON & MAREEBA			1330
* MAREEBA			1430
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