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COMMUNITY CELEBRATIONS A GREAT SUCCESS

The Kuranda Spring Fair will be remembered fondly for quite some time. There seems to be full agreement that it was a wonderful day for locals and those visitors lucky enough to stumble across the genuine article - a real community event. Even the VIP guests were impressed by the patent goodwill and harmony. The official opening went smoothly with highlights being the welcoming dances performed by the Mona Mona dancers and the long awaited promise from the State Government via the Premier Hon. Rob Borbidge that funds will finally start to flow from Skyrail passengers towards the infrastructure works of the Kuranda Strategic Management Plan. This is great news and means that Stage Two, the upgrading of upper Coondoo Street, can now be undertaken. This gives promise of even more to celebrate at next year's Fair.

The Grand Parade was fantastic and the result of much hard work and inspiration drew appreciative response from onlookers as the parade made it's way to the Park (after a slight delay due to the first 'fireworks' display of the day courtesy of a snapped powerline near the Strangled Mango; unplanned and thankfully without any injuries).

Afternoon was fun and games for all ages with street stalls on the main street until late when all came together in the revamped Park for song and dance. And wasn't that soft turf a treat for tired but happy feet!

Sunset saw the second fireworks of the day, this time carefully planned and choreographed to the inspiring 'Power of The Dream'. Plenty of oohs and aahs all round. More music from the stage beside the Fire Station brought a mellow end to a long day spent in glorious weather and good company.

Extra special thanks must go to the Mareeba Shire Council, and most especially Councillor Oliver Gilkerson, for extraordinary efforts on behalf of the Kuranda community which resulted in such a wonderful day.

See you next year



Master of Ceremonies, Bob Madden, and wife Maree joined the community in celebration of the re-opening of Centenary Park and things 'Spring'.



It was great to stroll down Coondoo Street under cloudless skies and spreading figs.

Front page photos by Krishna Buhler and Robin Dods.



Marshall Hacka Harris demonstrated dapper crowd control.

COMMUNITY LETTERS

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

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Thank you very much for all of the publicity the Kuranda Paper gave to the recent Kuranda Spring Fair. I believe that the paper's support contributed significantly to the success of the event. Thank you also to the hardworking committee and to everyone else who contributed to the fair, including the community. It was great seeing locals enjoying their village.

Kay Loftes, Myola Road.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I request the opportunity to respond to Rago Reichelt's article in the September edition of your paper. Mr Reichelt's repeated use of the word "product" in relation to Kuranda - e.g. "beautiful product Kuranda Village"; "Make that product known", "agree with Terry that Kuranda is a beautiful product" - rings loudly the bell of commerce. We, who live here, regard Kuranda in no doubt, a myriad of ways. Product, I suspect, would be excluded. Buses, no doubt, contribute a lot to the product, but they are detrimental to our village and general area. Another part of the article, again, excludes all but commerce from our village. The mention of "empty shops, cluttering of signs and merchandise on the footpaths being a problem for the business community" more than implies that these things are not in the province of residents - a "don't you worry about that" attitude. They are a problem for and to all of us. If Mr Reichelt has commercial concerns, that's no doubt his province, but he cannot separate Kuranda into a them and us situation. It is our village, not Mr. Reichelt's, not the buses, not anyone's but ours - we, the people who live here. Commercialism must exist with us, not exclusively.

Brian Smith, Kuranda.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Once in a Blue Moon there is a well organised function for the young people of our society which doesn't go beyond 10pm. I refer to the "silverchair" concert held at the Amphitheatre. I live right next door to the venue and have my musical preferences, but I can also appreciate another generation's music. Concerts held at the Amphitheatre, finance community theatre and cultural events which provide entertainment, enjoyment and also maintain this wonderful venue. We should consider ourselves lucky to live in a place with so much individual space and diverse cultural energy.

Arch McArthur, Barron Falls Road..

Dear Kuranda Paper,

At the risk of being accused of whingeing may I point out that it is, as usual, the poorest section of society who are being hardest hit by this heavy handed attempt to balance the Federal Budget. If my budget is out of balance I cut down on luxuries not necessities. It is the poor who will find it hardest to pay more for prescriptions, entry to Nursing Homes, Child Care and H.A.C.C. services for the elderly and disabled - and to get jobs now that C.E.S. is being curtailed, not the rich. If "WE!" have overspent maybe we could cut back on a few luxuries like politicians' trips overseas and the enormous entourages that they take with them, or government grants to wealthy mining companies, or some of the perks given to retired politicians or even, dare I suggest it, weapons of war to kill people.

Barbara Colley, Kuranda.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

In reply to Rob the Dobber Mortimer, that great counter of cassowarys, in the last edition of this paper. First a little background information on my origins. I have a grandfather buried in the Cairns Pioneer Cemetery, a great grandmother buried at the Bamford Hill (Petford) cemetery. I have a great grandfather who was never buried but has a township at the bottom of the range named after him - "Smithfield". I suppose you could call me a local, but in spite of the above, one thing my ancestors never taught me was the necessary skill of being able to count cassowarys.

Now the rainforest holds no fears for me, I am able to enter it at any point secure in the knowledge that I will never get lost, topographically misplaced perhaps, but never lost. I have had many encounters with cassowarys but Rob, I have only one question for you. If there are only seven left Rob, what are their names?

You and the rest of the Green Glitterarti in Kuranda seem to have the answer to the feral pig problem. Simply amazing!! When you have solved this problem please be sure to pass on the solution to the farmers at Lakeland Downs. They have been plagued by them since the mid-seventies when crops were first planted.

Even today mobs of eighty or more are not uncommon.

Clem Wright, Kuranda

Dear Kuranda Paper,

A big yes to the ban on Nuclear Testing, when it's perfectly obvious that Nucleus Testing is the correct path to follow. I mean, that way we can harness the energy when we split nuclei of atoms, neutrons and protons from each other. That way we either blow ourselves up, and the rest of the universe with us, or we would have virtually unlimited power at our disposal. Save the rocks, though ore is for crushing. It's mostly crystalline anyway, the rocks.

Chris Fenton (address supplied)

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Thank you to all those who have expressed concern regarding the anonymous and abusive fax sent me last month. You're caring is appreciated. I have since discovered the author of this rather nasty bit of work and am taking appropriate action. This person promotes himself as being somehow above us all and embodying all that Kuranda should be. In his own words: "leave the bullsh*t for the cows!"

Yes, there's a lot of things happening in Kuranda which are hard to handle but this kind of intimidation and deceit is just death to community confidence and the ability to pull together. Wisdom over the years has been passed on via maxims: I'll leave our cowardly correspondent with one to chew on: "never sh*t in your own nest".

Gayle Hannah, Kuranda.

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MAKING TRACKS

By Oliver Gilkerson

After several months of planning the 1996 Kuranda Spring Fair was staged in the Village on Saturday September 7, 1996. For the Organising Committee it was the culmination of a considerable effort involving weekly meetings, fundraising, letter writing and organising activities of numerous kinds. I would like to take the opportunity to recognise and sincerely thank the organising committee members - Yvonne Carrick, Peter McCabe, Rebecca Burnett, Dave Harris, Dave Franks, Carl Neal, Megan Byrne, Kay Loftus, Peter and Lorraine English and all those who helped from time to time. I would also like to specially commend Council's Kuranda Project Assistant, David Lankinen, whose enthusiasm and co-operation was well over and above the call of duty. Thanks also to the many other people who helped on the occasion. At the end of the day it is expected that fundraising efforts will have raised in the order of \$10,000. The majority of this came from the Fair's many sponsors who will be mentioned elsewhere in this edition. Special mention should however be made of the Kuranda Amphitheatre Society which made a very significant contribution throughout. As well special thanks to Far North Insurance Brokers and Ross Hillier who not only arranged insurance for the day but also met a large proportion of the premium. Already there is mention that the Fair should become an annual event. There are many benefits that such an event can have. It is an opportunity for local people to be made aware of the range of local services, provides much scope for involvement and fundraising by community groups and most importantly brings people together in a friendly, social setting. These things were certainly achieved at the 1996 Kuranda Spring Fair and - I hope - was enjoyed by all who attended. Thank you again to all involved.



Landscape Architect for the Kuranda Strategic Management Plan, Andrew Prowse of Pawsey & Prowse was on hand at the opening to see the plans come to life.



Councillor Oliver Gilkerson welcomes all to the opening.

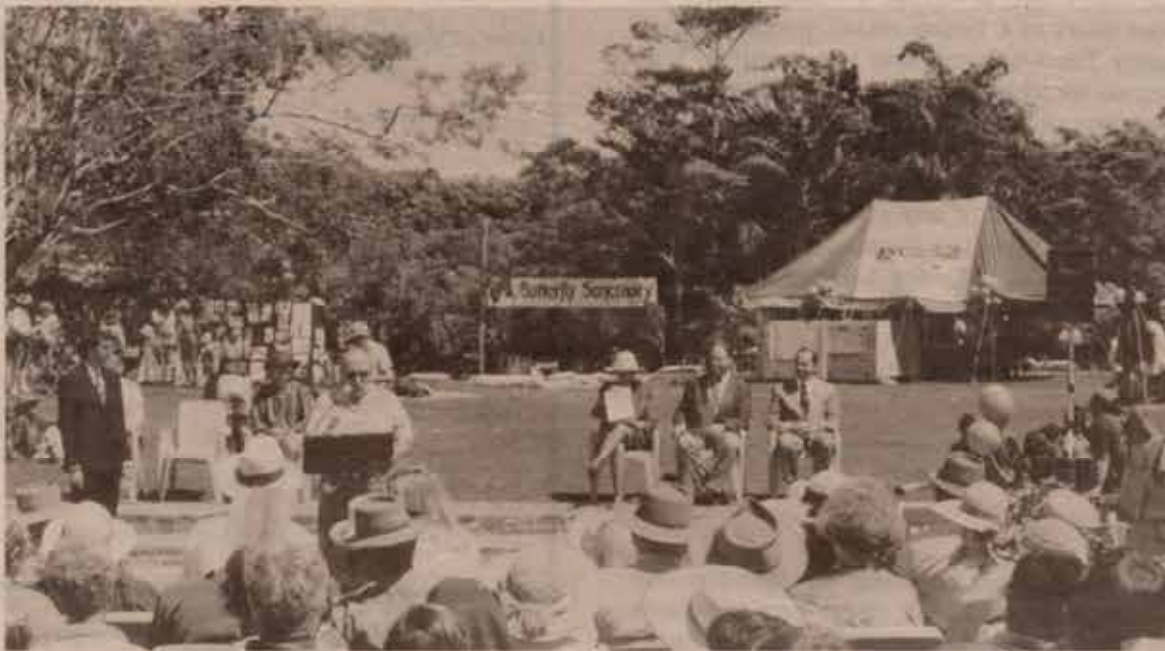
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Official Hostess and Spring Fair organiser extraordinaire, Yvonne Carrick embodied the spirit of the Fair with her sense of hospitality and professionalism.



ADDRESS BY ARCH McARTHUR on behalf of the Community on the occasion of the official re-opening of Centenary Park.

Mr Premier, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen.

I am honoured to say a few words on behalf of our community which put its heart into creating a vision for the future of Kuranda. As you know Kuranda Village with its multitude of visitors over the years was very nearly loved to death. It was ageing rapidly. Its good looks were fading and any infrastructure for the comfort and benefit of visitors was stretched beyond limits. Tourism has many forms and must be managed to provide quality and welcome. We will work together to ensure the long term viability of our fortunate natural situation. What we see here today is the first stage of planning which won a Royal Institute of Planners Award. This park is the result of this planning and community consultation which began in 1992 and was completed in 1994. Centenary Park is a remarkable achievement of co-operation and collaboration between the community, with Local, State and Federal government working together, for the improvement of Kuranda village. Acknowledgement must be given to this community of vision which worked through the plan in 9 months of workshops. Many thanks to the multi-sector steering committee which agonised over the economic, social and environmental issues we were all concerned about. The funding agencies, government and private sector, along with our council and a multitude of others, helped us on our way. Our community advisory committee has been invaluable in the past and I am sure will continue to be so in the future. This park, of this century, is a symbol of our unity and progress. The rainforest village continues to live. Thank you Mr Premier, and Honourable Guests for



Premier of Queensland Hon. Mr Rob Borbidge was just one of many to enjoy the newly revamped Centenary Park under clear skies and in good cheer following the official ceremony.

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Dear Kuranda Paper,

As visitors from England I wish to first of all say what a wonderful community paper you have and to offer an insight to how we see your town. Walking around we were very dismayed at the sight of so many buses, you could change it to the bus station in the rainforest! It really takes away any sense of being somewhere different-not to mention the bus fumes. We also did not need the bus to take us up the hill - 250 m. as we prefer to see the town at our own pace, by walking and striking up conversataions we found your newspaper and learned that the bus problem is being resolved. We shall return.

Yours sincerely, Bob and Gail Lewis, West Kingsden, Sevenoaks, Kent. England.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

A friend and I went down to investigate our new public toilets one day, it is very impressive, we must agree. But for elderly poor walkers, it is very easy to trip over the different steps leading up to the facilities, white paint on the steps or better ramps would be a must! Mother and Baby room, where is the space for nappy changing? So out with the big sink and get a plastic covered foam mattress and a roll of plastic bags for the dirty nappies to take with you. What about a cosy chair to sit and relax while you feed your baby? The only space left is beside the toilet, not so inviting, this is a must to this room! The big room with 20 toilets and 4 washbasins looks exactly as my childhood school's loo, which was built at the turn of the last century, children do wash their hands, but there are no soap or paper towels at the basins. Art on the floors, interesting, I have never seen that before but why not? It is nice and gives the rooms a splash of colour. I haven't seen the disabled toilet, I hope it is o.k., we get more and more elderly and disabled tourists to town. Outside, what about some shaded benches, where people can sit and rest, after they have had a feed and bought souvenirs?

Inge-Lise Narup, Kuranda.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Congratulations to all those persons responsible for making the recent Kuranda Spring Fair the success which it obviously was. A special thanks should go to Councillor Oliver Gilkerson and the many people who must have put in a lot of preparatory work prior to the day itself. I hope it will become an annual event. If it were to be so, then might I suggest that the entire days' activities be concentrated on, and in the immediate vicinity of Centenary Park. The Park and the surrounding streets could I'm sure, accomodate all the stalls, a soapbox derby and even the procession. Street closing too could be a simple matter. I believe one main advantage of this suggestion would be to have a better concentration of participants and public, instead of everyone and everything being spread from one end of the town to the other. Businesses around the far end of the town would be disadvantaged one must agree, but after all, it would be for only 1 day of the year and a non-market day at that. On perhaps the negative side, I felt it was unfortunate that no electric power points were available throughout the Park. The Kuranda Lions benefited by almost \$400 whilst operating their merry-go-round in the park. But this figure could have been higher had they not had to hire a power generator. And we all know that all monies raised by the Kuranda Lions are returned to the community. Also, for different reasons, commercial vehicles etc. will always have to be allowed onto the grass area, if only for unloading purposes. Yet it appears to me that no allowance has been made to enable these vehicles to cross from the roadway onto the grassed area without having to mount the kerb, which eventually must result in damage to those kerbs. Once again, congratulations and thanks to all who participated on Saturday 7th September.

C.T. Stevens, Punch Close.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I agree with Helmut Jesse (last issue), I didn't like silverchair's music either, but 3,500 young people did and I defend their right of choice. Three hours in a twelve month period seems a minimal acknowledgement that they too are part of the community. Feedback has been very positive. They appreciated it. Owners of motor mowers subject their neighbours to far longer periods of terrible noise, far more frequently, and that is also a choice. They could let the rainforest grow back, or buy an electric mower. However, I support their choice too, though I detest their noise. Uniform noise laws will help, but to unilaterally declare sound limits below performance norms at other venues will merely result in large hirers going elsewhere, we only have three or four a year anyway. In the absence of any other funding source, especially during this peiod of "once off" capital works, the result would be the financial collapse of the amphitheatre, with all its other arts and cultural activities and the loss of a facility beloved by the vast majority of residents. Where is your tolerance? You have, after all, chosen to live in a community. Isolated land is always available.

Dave Harris, President, Kuranda Amphitheatre Society Inc.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

There is no truth in the rumour that the Post Office is moving into the new public facilities in the park.

Mark Freeman, Post Master, Kuranda.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

So, at the last A.R.K. meeting it was declared that the Kuranda Strategic Management Plan would be adhered to in full with no changes. That IS good news. So now, if you would, please turn to volume five - coach circulation options - and read it. You will note that in 1993, the community in it's wisdom, opted to wait and see what impact Skyrail would have. A study was then to be carried out and presumably, further discussion undertaken. This was pointed out to the Advisory Committee by the Kuranda Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Inc., as well as by K.T.A. Inc. and has been ignored, as was the submission by the Tour Coach Operators stating that without access they would be unable to continue marketing and promoting Kuranda. Can we as a community reliant on tourism match \$2 million to market and promote ourselves? Can we afford to lose it? Considering that we no longer see anything like 50 coaches in the village at one time (it's more like 50-75 a week now!) do we even have a "coach problem" to manage? So let us hope that sense prevails, and that the K.S.M.P. Advisory Committee does insist on sticking to the plan, by shelving it's hasty recommendation made at the January 20th, 1996 workshop to limit coach access. The whole issue needs to be looked at again - and this time taking into account the above and it's affect on the whole community. Anyone wanting to read the plan - it's available at the Mareeba Shire Council's Kuranda office.

Anja Bakker, Myola

Dear Kuranda Paper,

The Spring Fair was well organised by Oliver and helpers. Please if ever a parade is repeated in Condo - go slow from where spectators start - I stood outside Frogs with many spectators. The walking children had to run so there was no time to admire their efforts. Motor vehicles should be all at the end of the Parade and never again those smelly ones sending fumes to pollute our Kuranda air. Ban them forever from Kuranda Village.

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Speewah District Residents Association Inc.

The year seems to be passing so fast it's hard to keep up with events! Of interest to all residents is a letter being circulated by Bob Norman (Beta-Gamma) regarding the supply of reticulated water to Freedom County, canvassing support from local residents to put pressure on Mareeba Shire Council to provide same. Whilst it seems a good idea on the face of it, it is of course intended only to ensure that the Park Residential (1 acre lots!) subdivision takes place adjacent to Rosebud Farm. Residents should view the letter with caution, since such a short letter is also short of many of the relevant facts. I urge everyone to attend the next S.D.R.A. meeting, since Cr. Oliver Gilkerson will no doubt be on hand to give a detailed explanation to all who may be interested. Ron & Pam Elgar have withdrawn their application for an "Eco Tourism" resort adjacent to the Barron Falls National Park. I am still awaiting confirmation of an address by Megan Byrnes (M.S.C. Youth Development Officer). This should be of interest to all who have children in the district. F.N.Q.E.B. have completed their line clearing in the district and I think are to be congratulated on their more sensitive approach to the task. I have received no complaints. Some residents have expressed an interest in the possible installation of a Tennis Court at Roscommon. The message from Council is - nothing will happen unless sufficient residents express an interest. So - it's up to us - do we really want it enough to make us do something about it?! Finally may I again urge residents to come to the next meeting to express your concerns regarding these subjects I've mentioned and any other matters of interest to all. This Association is all about looking after residents' interests, the environment we live in and the public amenity we share.

**YOUR DISTRICT, YOUR ENVIRONMENT, YOUR RESPONSIBILITY,
WHATEVER YOUR VIEWS ARE, WE ALL LIVE IN THE SAME DISTRICT
TOGETHER!! NEXT GENERAL MEETING: - TUESDAY 8TH OCTOBER 1996
7.30PM FIRE BRIGADE BUILDING, ROSCOMMON PLEASE ATTEND. John
M. Lockyear, President.**



FIRE - FIRE - FIRE !

Kuranda and district is in the danger period for fire. Please be careful with cigarette butts, barbecues and rubbish burning. PERMITS are required for any kind of burning off. An extensive fire is burning through the country between Myola Road and Koah Road, and with no rain in sight the threat to homes is very real. BE CAREFUL ! FIRE IS A RUTHLESS DESTROYER WHEN OUT OF CONTROL. DO NOT LIGHT FIRES NEEDLESSLY. STOP AND THINK !

THE BURNING ISSUE by Ima Firey

Welcome back to the Burning Issue - September has seen us called out to the first of the seasons grassfires, and whilst the weather stays this dry, it will not be the last. Please be very careful burning off at the moment and ensure you have ample water hoses etc. on hand. Also, a permit is required for most open fires - available from Captain Ray. The Spring Fair has come and gone - we had a lot of fun participating in the Street Parade and following festivities. Those of you who attended the Parade will have seen what is probably the last public outing for our old and much loved fire engine. The old girl is being handed over to Cairns shortly and we will be taking delivery of a more modern appliance. Exciting in many ways but sad to see the end of an era as well. Now for news from within the ranks - Nicholas Chambers successfully completed his 5 day Road Accident Rescue Course - only a couple to go Nicholas. Captain Ray Wintour is off to Atherton to participate in a Fire Investigation Course and Lieutenant Karen Davies will be attending a 2 day course in Hazardous Chemical Management in Mareeba - good luck to both of them. We also want to welcome Robert Sharp on board - he has recently been accepted as a new Auxilliary firefighter within our station. It is good to see a resurgence of interest over the past few months and also refreshing to get new blood into the ranks - keeps us all keen and encouraged. Remember, if you require any brochures etc. on Fire Safety or bushfires, these are available from the station on Tuesday Drill nights between 5.30pm-9.00pm or on Saturday mornings. Until next time - stay Firesafe.

ARK

ASSOCIATION for REGIONAL KURANDA COMMUNITY INC.

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For those who have never attended an ARK meeting, let us explain the format. After the formalities of minutes and correspondence, reports are received from our representatives from local, State and Federal government. This means direct access to our representatives with plenty of time for questions and answers: a few hours well spent once a month.

This column is a brief rundown of priority issues but due to space constraints much information, possibly of great interest and value to the community, must be cut or omitted. In order to be fully informed please accept the invitation to attend meetings (third Wednesday every month, Kuranda Sports & Social Club) and join ARK (annual fees now due \$10 per year/\$5 pensioners.) for full & comprehensive minutes.

SOME ISSUES COVERED LAST MEETING:

- *SAFETY AUDIT FOR KURANDA: being investigated
- *MEDIATION PROCESS RE COACH ACCESS TO RAILWAY STATION : proceeding.
- *DOGS & DOG CONTROL: local law being reviewed.
- *REDEVELOPMENT OF BP SERVICE STATION & RENOVATION STANDARDS IN CBD.
- *ANIMAL MANAGEMENT PRACTICES IN 'THEME' PARKS.
- *BORES & GROUNDWATER SUPPLY IN KURANDA AND ENVIRONS.
- *HELICOPTER OPERATIONS & FUTURE AVIATION FACILITIES.
- *WEED ERADICATION: Thunbergia grandiflora.
- *FNQEB TREE LOPPING IN KURANDA VILLAGE: see elsewhere this edition.
- *BARRON GORGE LOOKOUT UPGRADE: plans tabled.
- *SKYRAIL LEVY CONTRIBUTION: release of funds ... finally
- *MAREEBA SHIRE COUNCIL CORPORATE PLAN
- *REGIONAL WASTE MANAGEMENT STRATEGY
- *LIBRARY SITE.
- *ROWING CLUB.
- *SKATEBOARD FACILITY.
- *DCP ENVIRONS.
- *KURANDA HIGH SCHOOL: infrastructure costs estimated at \$1.3 million.
- *WALKING TRACKS STRATEGY: moving ahead.
- *KSMP: Council study into transport needs underway.
- *PARKING OF COACHES ON THERWINE STREET BEHAVIOUR OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.
- *BARANG STREET.
- *TREE PLANTING ON KULLAROO CLOSE.
- *AIRCRAFT NOISE.
- *MAIN STREET PROGRAM.
- *BLACK MT RD : ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT .

*ACCESS TO MT BUCHAN via BLACK MT RD: ARK taking delegation to Hon. Howard Hobbs, Minister for Natural Resources on September 26th. FULL REPORT NEXT MEETING regarding the proposed opening up of this currently 'restricted' access road off Black Mt Road

NEXT MEETING:

Wednesday October 16th 7pm at Kuranda Sports & Social Club.

AGENDA:

Advisory Committee: election of ARK representatives.
Overnight Parking of School Buses.
Mt Buchan, Black Mt Rd & need for a Nature Conservation Plan for the area.

PRESIDENT

Bob Madden 930 169

SECRETARY

Gayle Hannah 937 487

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Lex Briggingshaw 937 134

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Excuse me officer I'm coming through.

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Do you know the thinker of your thoughts?

Insight meditation is about clarity, about knowing how your mind works. Every action you do upon this retreat should be with attention. Slow down and attend to breathing, walking, sitting, eating...and let go of distractions and troubles. Attention to every detail of the mind's thoughts and the body's actions brings one steadily to relax and clear the mind. With clarity comes peace and the growth of love and compassion. This retreat is open to all, long-time practitioners and beginners, to Buddhists as well as to those of other faiths or to those with no religion. All human beings, whatever the labels they pin on themselves, have sufferings and troubles born in their minds. This way of insight, of seeing clearly, is a tradition come down from the time of the Buddha, as valuable now as it was then. People have not changed much, they still have conflicts within themselves and with others. Vipassana is a peaceful way of relaxing conflicts, resolving them and finding freedom from them. Come to the Koah Playground with your cushions (chairs also possible!) and your enquiring minds. Come and sit and walk with awareness of just the present moment. See you there. Contributed by LAURENCE MILLS.



Sacred Geometry of creation, light and sound

- Flower of life - holographic sphere
- Natural Geometry of the body and Chakras
- Evolution and acceleration of the Ascension process.
- Mer-ka-ba breathing, visualization and meditation
- Re-awakening of the original 12 & 13 strands of DNA
- Exploration of Bi-location.

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From Marjorie Spear

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Ro.33 Views on the Commune.

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DREAMTIME OF YESTERDAY

by Kathryn Morris

Dreamtime of yesterday
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NEWS FROM ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH

October will be a busy month at St. Saviour's. On Sunday the 6th the annual Blessing of Animals Service will take place at the 9.30am Service. This Service is held annually on the Sunday after St. Francis of Assisi Day. St. Francis is the Patron Saint of animals. Last year there were dogs, cats and a cockatoo (unfortunately Darcy has now passed away) so what will come this year, Fr. Chris Wrights phantom cat or perhaps the poor country Church mice will return from Herberton for the day. Well, how about bringing your pet - large or small - SUNDAY 6 OCTOBER 9.30am. Then on October the 20th St. Saviour's Harvest Festival will be held with every window sill crammed with fruit and vegies along with every spare inch of floor space. On that Sunday a special children's gift service will be held at 9.30am with Holy Communion and at 5.00pm a special Evening Service will be held with our Guest Preacher, Fr. Barry Paterson from Mossman.

A THOUGHT FOR OCTOBER

This month we read a little more from St. Matthew's Gospel; open up at chapter 21 and read verses 28 to 32, only four verses. If only we knew the people really think highly of it would probably give us some real surprises again and again, over and over Jesus talks of obedience. He always had a strong aversion to response to himself which were long on words and short on action! Jesus always saw love very much in terms of obedience. Two sons are asked to do something, one promises to do it but fails to produce, the other refuses at first but afterwards changes his mind and does it. The question Jesus puts to people around him is that of obedience. Who obeyed the father? the one who said an immediate yes and then walked, or the one who said a stubborn "no" but then returned to do the job. Does this story remind us of another story Jesus told again about two sons? One disappears over the hill, off with his inheritance, off for a good time, until it is all wasted, then he turns for home and is passionately welcomed. The other never asks for anything, he stays, always faithful but in the end he ends up angry, self-righteous, unloving. The story is an echo of the other but the further we look the more we see a consistent pattern in Jesus' attitude to certain people. In this passage Jesus has made his listeners gasp when he said that the prostitutes had a better change of making it into God's Kingdom than the so called respectable, God-fearing burglars gathering around Him. Jesus then goes one step further. He points out that when John the Baptist pleaded for changes in the countries lifestyle, he was listened to by the same prostitutes and tax collectors, people treated with contempt, once again by these respectable and God fearing people. What is the thread through all of this then? what does it mean? it was heard all too clearly by the established men and women of Jesus' day and it was certainly one factor, if not the main factor which placed Him on a Cross. Jesus saw that there is an irony at the heart of life. It is better somehow to have come through some battling within ones own self; it is better to have failed and the recover than never to have tasted failure; it is better to have sinned and be sorry than to have always enjoyed some ghastly bland innocence. There is a kind of false religion that is terrified of acknowledging this. Jesus was surrounded by that kind of religion and our own time has it in abundance. The first son in this short parable is far less real in Jesus' eyes than the second. The second has a will, he is a real person, his obedience is more difficult to get but it is far more worth getting. The good news for October is God's honesty and realism as spoken by Jesus. Thank God for the honesty and realism of Jesus.

The Anglican Diocese of North Queensland has elected a new Bishop, the Rt. Rev'd. Clyde Wood. Bishop Clyde is at present assistant to the Archbishop of Brisbane who has responsibility for the Western Region of the Diocese of Brisbane. He was previously Bishop of the Northern Territory. Bishop Clyde will be installed on Saturday, 12th October in the Cathedral Church of St. James in Townsville.

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KURANDA INFORMATION & SUPPORT CENTRE NEWS

The Volunteer Training course has been postponed to allow all interested people to attend (some people just have to jet off to Sydney). It will still be held in the evening on a week-night - if you are interested please phone the Secretary on 938718 or leave a message at the Centre on 938933. It seems that KISC has been ahead of the times with its regular Drug & Alcohol information article in the Kuranda Paper. At a recent Taskforce on Youth Suicide meeting held in Mareeba the idea was discussed, but getting space in their local papers has yet to be organised. Thank you to the Kuranda Paper for their help. The next General meeting of KISC will be Monday October 14th at 7.30pm. All welcome

KISC DRUG & ALCOHOL BULLETIN

CHOCOLATE

Chocolate contains a stimulant drug, and cases of chocolate dependence - "chocoholics" - are easy to find. Chocolate contains only a small amount of caffeine, but has a lot of theobromine, a close relative with similar effects. Theobromine does not account for all aspects of chocolate addiction, other components must be involved - very little research has been done on chocolate, so no one knows for sure. People who develop an addictive relationship with chocolate (most chocoholics are women) usually eat it in cyclic binges rather than continually and often say it acts on them like an instant anti-depressant. Chocolate, which naturally contains a lot of fat and is very bitter, must be mixed with sugar to make it palatable. Therefore while chocolate in moderation is a pleasant indulgence, over use may not be wise. (Surprise, surprise!) taken from "From Chocolate to Morphine" by A. Weil, MD, & W. Rosen.



Annie Edwards & Irene Colefax manning the KISC stall at the Fair.



St Christopher's Catholic Church

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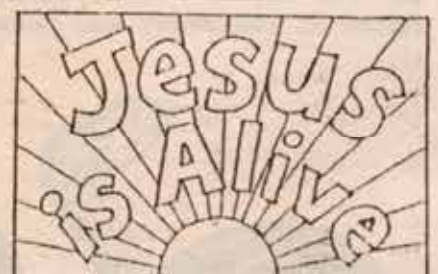
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Kuranda State School NAIDOC Celebrations

National Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander (NAIDOC) Week celebrations at Kuranda State School during 16 - 20 September, 1996 was the culmination of various activities involving students and staff across the school over a six week period.

Some of the activities held during this week were:
 Monday - opening ceremony, Boomerang and spear throwing Demonstration by Pamagirri Dreamtime tour Guides.
 Tuesday - Whole school excursion to Tjapukai Theme Park.
 Wednesday - Day for reflection and writing.
 Thursday - Jumrum Creek walk Ranger Stations,
 Friday - closing award ceremony and Cup Murri lunch.

Winners of the various competitions were:
 NAIDOC T-Shirt Design - Sian McCulloch
 Best Classroom Display - 5N, 2/3 M & E
 Story Writing- "Bringing the History Alive"
 Yr 4 -7 Lovie Baird
 Yr 1 -3 Justine Withers

Submitted by Judy Enoch

A BIG THANK YOU

Kuranda State School would like to thank the following for supporting our NAIDOC celebrations by providing prizes for the many competitions that have taken place.

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Preparing for NAIDOC Week

Standing Back Row L-R: Lynette Snider, Jessica Wiggins, Hannah Nolan, Ryan Pratt, Indiana Rustandi
 Sitting: Meggie Voogt, Christian Van Koeverden, Brent Rosser, Catherine Snider
 Front Row: Kara Ross, Richard Bing, Ruki Rusch.

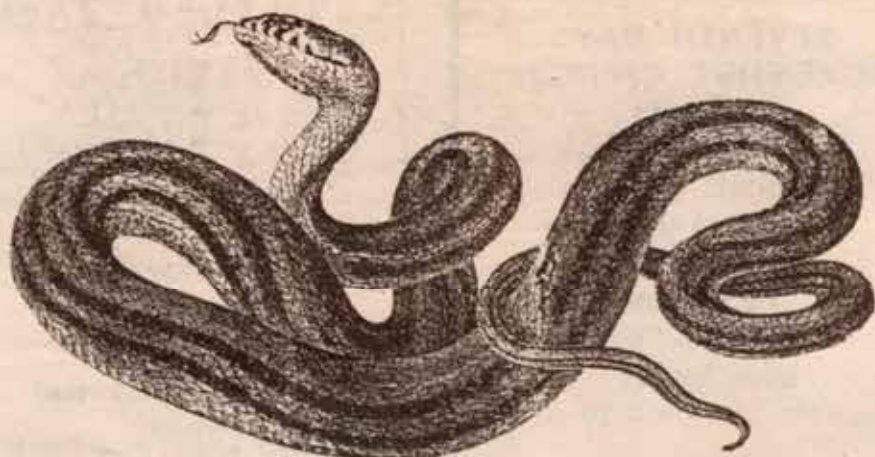


Little Bernard Riley stealing the show at the Park opening, performing for the Premier.

THE BLACK AUSTRALIAN FLAG

by Kathryn Morris

The black Australian Flag
 That stands so tall in the big blue sky
 and swaying in the gentle breeze
 The colours mean a lot to me
 The colour black stands for the people
 That God put on this country
 The colour yellow stands for our land
 for my black brothers and sisters
 still feel free to walk with their spear and woomera
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TRANSFER OF MONA MONA RESERVE

It is proposed to transfer the above reserve to Aboriginal people under the *Aboriginal Land Act 1991*. Under the Act, the Minister for Natural Resources must consult with Aboriginal people who have an interest in this reserve, that is, those who live on or near the reserve and those who have traditional affiliations with the land.

Interested Aboriginal persons may wish to attend a Public Meeting at **Mona Mona** commencing at 9.00 am on Tuesday October 1, 1996.

The purpose of this meeting is to nominate trustees for the Mona Mona Reserve.

People who wish to register an expression of interest in the reserve land or who would like more information about the proposed transfer can telephone either (070) 52 8792 or 1800 067 615 (freecall).

Greg Singh
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YOUTH CONNECTION - Megan Byrnes. Ph. 925453

The Under-ground-base techno dance at the Kuranda Spring Fair was a great success thanks to Paris and his friends. Lots of people have asked for more entertainment of this type, however, with noise limitations as they are it may be difficult to find a suitable venue. The search goes on.

WHAT'S ON

26-29 Sept. NAIDOC week will be celebrated in Mareeba. On Saturday night four local bands will play at Davies Park and everyone is welcome to be a part of the celebrations! for more info. call Mooraridgi on 921933.

28 Sept at Graft's Arts Expression will feature local youth bands and performance. Ph. 514023.

29 Sept. Tennis Exhibition Match. There will be a visiting team of young players from Cairns. Guy Thomas (FNQ Regional Development Officer for Tennis Queensland) will bring these advanced young players including two young ranked tennis players from Indonesia to Kuranda Sports and Social Club for an Exhibition match. There will be the opportunity for our young players to mix with and join in the coaching clinic with these players (for which a fee is charged). 8-11 am followed by a sausage sizzle. Ph. Jean for info 939007.

30 Sept. Mareeba Town Hall 10 am-4 pm. Sue Ryan will facilitate a 'Mask making and Theatrical make-up' workshop costs \$10. Open to all ages above 12 years we will be using various techniques and methods set to the participants skill level. There can be transport provided from Kuranda to Mareeba return so be sure to arrange this by calling Megan on 925453.

4 Oct. at Mt. Molloy 10am-4pm. Printing workshop using stencil, blends, talcum, resist method and placement prints. Sue Ryan will facilitate and all ages over 12 years are welcome. Costs. \$10. Transport from Kuranda is limited so book early with Megan 925453.

6-12 Oct. Tablelands Art Expo: Parade with giant Puppets, street performances and crafts displays. Ph. 911977.

6-12 Oct. Youth Arts Exhibition at Wild River Art Gallery, for details Ph.962120.

11 Oct. Black Knights Dance and youth performance at Graft'n Arts. Ph.514023.

12 Oct. Innisfail Harvest Festival Nightfires street and river parade and big Image Fire Ritual with visiting fire artist Neil Cameron, plus concerts workshops and events. Ph.612626

15 Oct. Reef Festival Comedy Night at Cairns Civic Theatre. Ph.501777.

24-26 Oct. Fun in the Shade. Music, dance and performance in Munro Martin Park Ph.937507.

25 Oct. Reclaim the Night - post march event at Graft'n Arts. Ph.514023.

25-27 Oct. Tablelands Folk Festival at Yungaburra. Ph.962262.

26 Oct. Little Day Out. Multi-media Youth Arts Festival - full day and evening of bands and performance, street theatre and skate demos at Kuranda Amphitheatre. Contact Graft'n Arts Ph.514023.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Introduction to Dance - 4-6 yrs Mon. 2.45-3.45 pm

Dance for Fun & Fitness - 7-10 yrs. Thurs 4-5 pm

At Ibina's Weir Rd. Studio Ph 93750



**Bob Hammond and Cliff Stevens
Sunflower watching**

KURANDA STATE HIGH SCHOOL

The next P&C meeting will be held on Tuesday October 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the staff room of Kuranda Primary School.

This meeting will be attended by Donna George, AED Studies - Department of Education, Larry Gallagher - Principal of Smithfield State High School, Nello Raciti - Coordinator of Cairns School Support Centre and Leanne Tyquin - Guidance Officer for Kuranda Primary School and Smithfield State High School, to discuss curriculum for the Kuranda State High School.

It is very important for parents/students and the community as a whole to have an input into the curriculum for this High School so please come along and support the P&C Association in advising the Education Department on the needs of our children where curriculum matters are concerned. If you cannot make the meeting you could call me on 937 551 if you have any matters you would like discussed with the Education Department on curriculum matters, at this meeting.

Esme Pratt - Secretary.



**Miss Robinson playing at The Fair.
Her father is the maker of the violin.**

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Arts, Entertainment & Events Calendar 1996

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October

Continuing exhibitions from September into October at Cairns Regional Gallery Ph 316865

- Kuranda artist Val Keenan opens Interweave - paintings and drawings exhibition at Verandah Gallery in Mareeba. Ph 938946
 Kuranda photographer and publisher Peter Jarver with Daintree to the Coral Sea exhibition at Cairns Regional Gallery until 20 October.
 Menu - Collaborative exhibition by Kate Bergin and Mark Stewart at Cairns Regional Gallery until 13 October.
 Kick Arts WindowSpace project features contemporary blacksmith Sulja Raam Nezovic at Cairns Regional Gallery during October.
 Textiles of PNG: works by contemporary PNG artists to mark 20 years independence for PNG at Cairns Regional Gallery until 20 October.
 The Spiritual and the Social - major tour from Asia Pacific Triennial of Art from Queensland Art Gallery until 29 September.
 Linkage/Leakage Collisions Exhibition One at CRG until 3 October with Exhibition Two now at Tanks Art Centre featuring works from cultural exchange residency between FNQ artists and NT, Thai, New Caledonia and Indonesian contemporary artists. Ph 322349
 3-5 Dance North : Granite and Glass show begins DN residency at Tanks Art Centre as part of Reef Festival. Ph 501777
 3-21 Jackpots: Reef Hotel Casino is the venue for Cairns Potters Club exhibition. Ph 537508
 4-5 Over the Top with Jim: Qld. Performing Arts music theatre tour from Hugh Lunn's book of Brisbane boyhood at Civic Theatre. Ph 501777
 5 Brett Whitely - Aspects and Insights: retrospective works by one of Australia's most controversial contemporary artists at CRG.
 6 Flightpaths: Writing Journeys writer-in-residence project at Cairns airport with Inez Baranay for 8 weeks until end of November. Ph 937434
 9-11 Dance North : Scary Snakes and other Stuff children's dance show at Tanks Art Centre as part of Reef Festival. Ph 501777
 11 Black Knights youth and local performance nights at Graft'n Arts in Cairns. Ph 514023
 10-13 Bamboo Flute (shakuhachi) master in concert at JCU (11) and Tjapukai (13). Ph 501777 or 382033
 11-12 Bananas in Pyjamas: 3 daytime shows at Cairns Civic Theatre. Ph 501777
 12-19 Reef Festival in Cairns replacing Fun in the Sun with various events including comedy, music, theatre and street parade. Ph 591140
 13 Dance North: Free informal performance at 5pm with snippets of company repertoire at Tanks Art Centre. Ph 322349
 17-19 Dance North: Memories for Tomorrow- new dance works from old cultures (Celtic and Irish) at 8pm at Tanks Art Centre. Ph 501777.
 23-25 Fun in the Shade - Festival of Tribal Rhythms of cultural dance, music and food at Munro Martin Park from 7pm. nightly. Free admission.
 24-26 Behind the Glass Wall: Cyclone Awareness dance show by Cairns Ballet Theatre at Cairns Civic Theatre. Ph 501777
 25-27 Tablelands Folk Festival at Yungaburra. Ph 962262

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

CYCLONE SEASON OPENS WITH BEHIND THE GLASS WALL

MULTI-MEDIA DANCE/THEATRE SHOW

24 - 25 - 26 OCTOBER AT CAIRNS CIVIC THEATRE AT 8PM WITH 2PM MATINEE SATURDAY

Behind the Glass Wall is a full length regional multimedia dance/theatre cyclone awareness production. This innovative and exciting show is based on Cyclone Joy, a potentially devastating Category 4 cyclone which threatened the FNQ in 1990.

Behind The Glass Wall will premiere on the 24 October run 24-26 October at the Cairns Civic Theatre to coincide with *Cyclone Awareness Week*, marking the onset of the FNQ cyclone season. The Queensland Bureau of Meteorology is supplying computer cyclone imaging technology and graphic audio actuality to accentuate this. A very high-tech computer based Bureau of Meteorology cyclone safety exhibition will also run concurrently in the theatre foyer.

This artistic regional production marks a model partnership between the Bureau of Meteorology and the FNQ creative arts scene in recognition of finding mutual aims - conveying a vital community safety message while promoting the FNQ region, its creative artists and unique environs.

There are a lot of talented artists in this region and I aim to expose them to a broader audience," artistic director Ms Youdell said. "We are working together cross-artform. Rigel Best, a musician of great style and sensitivity, is composing the three act production. Other talented artists from major regional arts organisations like Kick Arts (contemporary visual arts), JUTE (theatre) and Graft 'n Arts (community arts and youth) will participate in the creative process. These include Phil Bayly



Dancers Rebecca Youdell & Taciano Cavalcante of Cairns Ballet Theatre

(photography), Taciano Cavalcante (youth dance workshops), Timothy Clarke (exterior design), Leah Grycewicz (set design), Michelle Leenders (youth STEP), Russell Milledge (lighting design) and ZBD (vocalist), to name only a few."

Behind The Glass Wall explores a dangerous community myth that this region is immune to cyclones. Based on having an invisible glass wall protecting the surrounds, cyclone parties flourish in our region. This and other examples examine social mores and urban myths. Beliefs and how we come to them, and how we react when they are shown to be false, are explored. In so doing, the show conveys a vital community safety message while using the real life drama of Cyclone Joy as the artistic focus.

The idea for the project stemmed from a holiday conversation where family and friends were discussing differing cyclone

phenomenon and the colourful colloquial stories of the region.

Directed by Rebecca Youdell this work is based on discovery of the region's cultural identity, and is part of Ms. Youdell's qualifying work towards her Master of Arts thesis in dance.

"Old traditions and urban myths come to life as they're integrated into contemporary expressions of our culture, providing important skill building for the community's education and artistic development," said Ms Youdell. I would like to work with our community to develop arts that better reflect the uniqueness of FNQ," said Ms. Youdell. Bookings Ph 501777

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Some recent artworks by Seanne McArthur have been shown both on a regional and national basis. Latest exhibitions have included the '16th National Craft Acquisition Awards', 'FNQ Artists' and 'Mossman Gorge Show' at the Regional Gallery and also the 'Alice Craft Awards', Alice Springs. New works are also to be presented at the Queensland Art Gallery and Contemporary art and design gallery, Brisbane; Khoumery in Sydney and Makers Mark in Melbourne. Upcoming events - Workshops on "Granulation, Reticulation and Alloys" starting in mid October. Workshops are currently full, however can possibly be run again according to demand.



David Jones getting into the Spirit of things.

'WHO FLUNG DUNG' IN THE CAN

After 6 months production planning and 6 script drafts, Kuranda Co-producers Noel Farquarson, David Jones and Peter McCabe are happy to announce their short film 'Who Flung Dung' is in the can and ready for post production editing.

'Who Flung Dung' is a market comedy with a mystic twist. Shot at the Kuranda markets, the film is about Who Flung Dung, a good spirited fortune card reader who gives meaning to peoples lives. The tension builds when Richard (played by Jim Gosden), Christina (played by Liza Dewey) and Alex (played by Danny Simony) encounter Who Flung Dung (played by David Jones) for what they think will be a fun fortune card reading. The outcome surprises everyone because the cards never lie.

The project started in February this year when associate producer Noel Farquarson, writer David Jones and director cameraman Peter McCabe agreed to produce a short comedy film on the condition that everyone involved has a fun time. As well, the Kuranda Film Society was established and a successful short film festival screened films from the Sydney Tropicana Film Festival to 200 people at Monkeys restaurant. The Kuranda screening raised over \$300 for the Kuranda Ambulance. With inspiration set, the action followed.

In August the Kuranda community came to the fore with professional talent, crew and sponsors contributing over \$11,000 worth of time, goods and services toward the 'Who Flung Dung' project. Mareeba Shire Council through the Regional Arts Development Fund contributed \$1,000 while the markets of Kuranda donated \$600. Bill Gordon gave \$200 and Kuranda Rainforest Tours, Mike Mabbutt LJ Hooker Real Estate, Benny Swartz, Mark and Cathy Freeman, Joel Bacon from Tentative Nests and Gecko Video Productions contributed \$100 each. (Thanks everyone). Locations were kindly provided by the markets of Kuranda, David Jones and Candy Raymond and Skyrail. (Thanks again.) 'Who Flung Dung' is currently in the draft edit stage and Film Queensland has agreed to assess the project for post production funding which includes final master editing and digital soundtrack design and transfer to 35mm film for cinema screenings. The edited film will be entered into the 1997 Tropicana Film Festival in Sydney where an expected audience of 8,000 people will view festival entries on giant screens around Rushcutters Bay Park in February next year. We believe we have a great entry that captures contemporary North Queensland consciousness with a humorous net cast by entertaining and committed characters.

We would like to thank all of the people involved in 'Who Flung Dung' (over 50 cast crew and sponsors), as their contributions ensured the success of the project to date and produced a very efficient film production unit. We still have some outstanding costs and we offer the opportunity to business and individuals to provide further sponsorship in return for screen credits. If you would like further information, please contact Peter McCabe on (070) 938764.

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Janice and Dave singing up a storm at the Controversial night at the Kuranda Amphitheatre

CONTROVERSIAL NIGHT - A HIT.

By J. Carson

The Controversial Show run by the Kuranda Amphitheatre Society was a huge hit. I never knew controversy could cause such sustained hilarity. Dave Harris was right when he said he had the best writers, actors and crew for this show. Popular acclaim demanded this show be performed a second night.

The audience at both performances laughed until they cried as they were taken on a roller coaster ride through local, national, international and even extra-terrestrial issues including a traffic stopping fashion statement such as North Queensland has never seen before; body piercing gone insanely awry. While the laughter, song and dance carried you through the evenings, the issues stayed with you providing food for thought on aspects of our society that badly needed an airing. The issues ranged from committees, grants, euthanasia, organ transplant, aliens, fruitflies, sexuality, spitting, guns, drugs, new age and a host of other issues that kept popping up when you least expected them. These shows, together with the recent understage performance of 'Audience' by Vaclav Havel and lively and accomplished local poetry, proved that the arts in Kuranda are alive and well. If there were any doubts left on that matter, the Spring Fair day would have laid them to rest. The AMP Players livened up the town, entertained us all and led the Kuranda citizens in claiming the park as their own. The AMP's membership list also proved it contained many talented musicians with top musical entertainment both in the afternoon and throughout the evening. "Well done" to you all.

FUN IN THE SHADE

FUN IN THE SHADE - is to be additionally named "Festival of Tribal Rhythms" this year just to clarify things! Don't miss this free 3 night multi-cultural concert series under the stars in Munro Martin Park (in front of the Civic Centre, Cairns), with many Kuranda people involved in the production. Note the tribal differences, and notice the common threads running through this showcase of tropical performing cultures - from belly dance to hula, reggae to corroboree. Delicious ethnic food available on site. Wed 23, Thurs. 24, Fri 25 October from 7-11 pm. Major sponsors, thus far, are the Aboriginal Arts Board of the Aust. Council and Cairns City Council. If you wish to run a stall or contribute flowers for decorating, please phone Ibinia on 937507.

JEAN PAUL WABOTAI

Guest at Fun in the Shade Festival, also holding community workshops in African Percussion and Dance during his visit. On Saturday Oct. 26, at the Tanks Arts Centre, from 11-1 pm for percussion please bring an instrument to play; and later the same day, in Kuranda, a dance workshop at the Amphitheatre from 4-6.30 pm, with the requirements being comfortable clothing and bare feet. For more info. and bookings Ph. 937507

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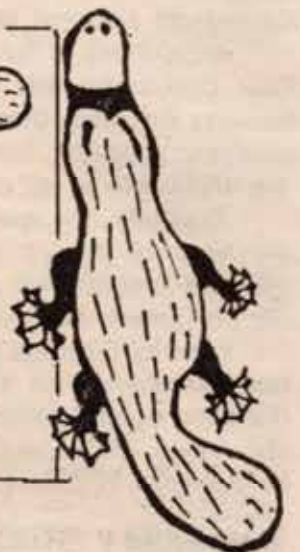
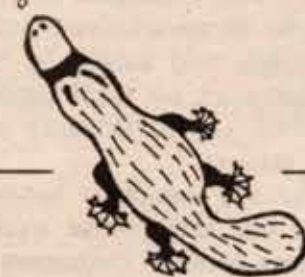
BALANCE POINT

Saturday, the 21st of September, was the date of the year when there were equal hours of daylight and dark. . . . the balance point of the year. . . . and also the first happening of the Kuranda Locals' Saturday Market. Just like a newly sprouted seed, your market needs a bit of attention in the early stages of its growth. The "weeds" of imported goods are not allowed in the Saturday Market; only handmade local arts and crafts; are available, along with produce and flowers. Trash and Treasure stalls are also available. . . but you can't have one 2 weeks in a row. This discourages professional second hand dealers, but ensures that every week you'll be able to view junk that you didn't see the week before. This helps to recycle good junk within our community. Your continued attendance at and support of the Locals' Market is necessary if you want it to grow into a healthy place for the interchange of ideas, information, and social graces. . . as well as the exchange of goods; so come see and be seen at the KURANDA LOCALS' SATURDAY MARKET.

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- Tues. October 7th - FLYING ARTS - Watch for Posters
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KURANDA PAPER AT THE FAIR.



Krishna Buhler, Secretary Kuranda Media Association alongside the window display of front pages - 5 years of coverage. News & Views!

KURANDA VILLAGE PROMOTION PROGRAM

'AUSSIEHOST' OPPORTUNITY FOR KURANDA

Kuranda could become the first 'AussieHost Town' in the whole of Queensland if business people take on the opportunity and commence training by participating in the one-day, nationally accredited customer service course.

Aussie Host is all about providing excellent customer service to visitors and customers. At present, although other towns and businesses throughout Queensland have undertaken the programme, there is no 'AussieHost Town' in Queensland.

The Kuranda Village Promotion Program is one hundred percent behind the idea. According to Noel Farquharson, of Kuranda Rainforest Tours, a member of the KVPP Business Development Working Group the opportunity represents a chance to differentiate Kuranda from other towns in the region and capitalise on the potential competitive advantage.

The AussieHost idea came up in one of the Business Development Working Group meetings. This Group is one of three Working Groups involved in implementing the projects identified by the community at the public workshop held in June to establish the Main Street Program (now Kuranda Village Promotion Program).

"AussieHost training is not an expense but rather an investment in the business", said Mr Farquharson. Program Co-ordinator Alison Bickell is also keen to see Kuranda become the first AussieHost Town in Queensland. "To become an AussieHost Town, 60% of our businesses need to train 60% of their staff through the accredited one-day programme. This represents a lot of people, so we want to see the training commence as soon as possible. July 1997 is the date we are aiming for to become the first AussieHost Town in Queensland."

"Apparently other towns in the region have the same idea so we really need to get moving if we are to be the first" said Ms Bickell.

The programme is internationally recognised and operates in 15 countries around the globe. It was first introduced in 1985 by the Minister for Tourism, British Columbia, Canada to support the growth of tourism around the World Expo 1986 in Vancouver. In measuring it's success, consider this: 250,000 people are now 'SuperHosts' in British Columbia and the Canadians have linked this to an increase of 8% in BC's visitor numbers as compared to other provinces.

The programme is co-ordinated nationally by the Inbound Tourism Organisation of Australia and locally by the Far North Queensland Promotion Bureau Ltd. It is delivered by local leaders who understand the region and environment from which the participants come, and who have been trained by AussieHost National leaders.

AussieHost is for any person or business involved in providing a service. Your customers are not only those external customers who frequent your business but also those internal customers you deal with on a daily basis: for example, suppliers, landlords, transport operators and staff. The skills you learn are applicable to all customers.

Australia has one of the highest hospitality ratings in the world. However, we need to ensure service is not only friendly but also professional. If we combine professional skills with our naturally friendly nature we can make sure our customers and visitors keep coming back.

Kuranda business people are encouraged to support the initiative and contact Noel Farquharson on 937476 (BH or leave a message) or Alison Bickell on 939185 (Kuranda Council Office, Mon-Friday 9am to 12.30pm or leave a message). Noel and Alison will be able to provide details of the next training course which will be delivered in Kuranda.

MAREEBA SHIRE COUNCIL

PUBLIC NOTICE

Members of the public are hereby advised that, as from 1st September 1996, Council has adopted the following meeting days and times for Committees and Council Meetings which will be held in the Council Boardroom at 65 Rankin Street, Mareeba. Particulars of Meetings are:

- GENERAL COUNCIL**
(TWO MEETINGS PER MONTH)
- 7.00 pm on the first Thursday of each month.
 - 9.00 am on the third Thursday of each month.
- CORPORATE SERVICES COMMITTEE**
8.30 am on Wednesday of the week before the third Thursday of each month.
- ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES COMMITTEE**
- 2.00 pm on Tuesday of the week before the first Thursday of each month.
 - 7.00 pm on Tuesday of the week before the third Thursday of each month.
- CIVIL WORKS COMMITTEE**
1.00 pm on Tuesday of the week before the third Thursday of each month.
- COMMERCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE**
8.30 am on Tuesday of the week before the first Thursday of each month.
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Kuranda Village
Infrastructure Works
BARANG STREET

Residents will notice activity on Barang Street over the next 10 to 12 weeks. These works will focus on the area of Barang Street from Arara Street to Thongon Street and the area adjacent the CWA Hall. Works will include the creation of 60-70 all day car parking spaces, widening of existing bitumen, planting of street trees and landscaping.

This is part of the new regulated parking strategy and is designed to free up parking spaces in the Village by encouraging those who park all day to leave the 60% of all available spaces they currently occupy free for the use of customers, visitors and those parking for short periods of time.

The area adjacent the CWA Hall which has until recently been used for the temporary storage of materials for the Wet Tropics Tree Planting Scheme will be landscaped to create a new green space close to the Village.

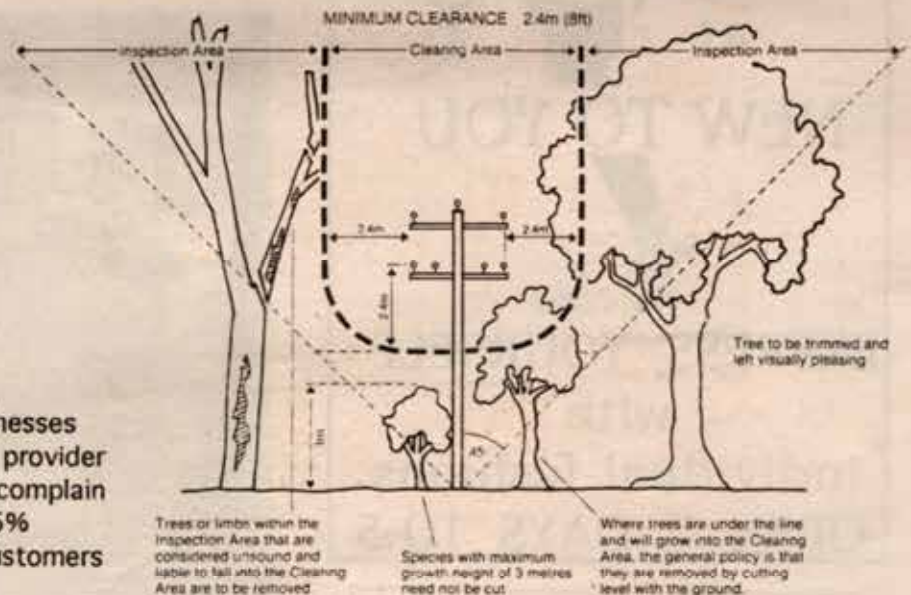
FAMOUS FIGS TO GET SPECIAL ATTENTION

Alarm was raised recently when the Far North Queensland Electricity Board tree trimmers came to town. Some of the 'prunings' were considered a little too radical for the Village and ARK contacted the Board calling for a halt to plans to trim Coondoo Street's famous old figs. The Board responded swiftly with all work in the Village put on hold until a meeting could be held to deal with the appropriate treatment of these venerable and beloved trees.

On Tuesday September 24th, representatives from ARK, Mareeba Shire Council and the Kuranda Chamber of Commerce and Tourism met with several FNQEB officers and a compromise was reached.

In recognition that, as part of the second stage of the Kuranda Strategic Management Plan the offending wires will be undergrounded within twelve months and no further trimming required, the FNQEB have agreed to trim within minimum clearance, having regard for aesthetics as well as safety and continuance of supply. A special machine will be brought in to further reduce the amount of cutting and representatives from the community will attend the cutting operation.

The operation is planned to occur very early on a non Market day in about three weeks time, when interstate school holidays have finished, to reduce inconvenience for locals, businesses and visitors.



These are minimum clearances and at the time of cutting an allowance for regrowth should be made.

GREENHOUSE BOOK REVIEW
Daintree ... to the Coral Sea
 by Peter Jarver

[Thunderhead Publishing, Kuranda]
 Photographs by Peter Jarver (Master of Photography AIPP)
 Text by Rod Ritchie RRP \$39.95

Quite simply, this is a book of remarkable beauty.

That beauty, revealed through Peter Jarver's stunning photographs of the landscapes from the 'Mountains of Mist', through the 'Forests of Rain', across the 'Out Back of the Tablelands' and beyond the 'Coastline of Coral', may so capture your attention that you will need after your first journey, cover to cover, to return and follow Peter's advice: *"sit quietly and observe for a while, until we begin to realise what it is that has captured our attention."*

Return then to the front cover and observe. Here is a man, immersed in and dwarfed by Nature, leaning against a forest giant with the morning mists of the coastal rainforest lifting up through the canopy. Here also is the mystery and magic of the forest: peace amidst the complexity of life. There is also a sense of the explorer at rest, momentarily halted in his journey, off the beaten track.

My favourite photograph? Too hard. But the two page spread of sunset over Low Isles and moonrise near Green Island is just magical, while the juxtaposition of two modern day explorers caught in a dusty shaft of light within an Undara lava tube with the ochre figure of a guardian spilt from the sandstone roof of Cockatoo shelter, Jowalbinna near Laura speaks eloquently of another kind of magic.

Text for the book is the work of Rod Ritchie, whose interest in nature, and most especially the rainforest, developed into a love when these forests were threatened with destruction through logging. His pen then became the sword with which, through an independent publishing business, he fights for conservation of the environment. Co-incidentally, I had just recently picked up a copy of Rod's book "Seeing the Rainforests in 19th-century Australia". And so, as Peter had advised, by looking more deeply, more was revealed.....

For this is also a book of great integrity.

"At the end of the nineteenth century, photographers portrayed the landscape as a modified place that one hundred years of settlement had tamed." The forest giants were reduced to tongue and groove, duchesses and smallboys, or piles of smouldering ash. "In more recent times, the camera has been used to bring the beauty of wild places to the notice of a city-bound population out of touch and often unaware of the environmental destruction that was taking place out of their sight".

Peter Jarver through his camera, and Rod Ritchie through his words, have crafted a book to charm and teach, which may reach out to draw visitors across the globe or pull them back to this magnificent place we call, mostly blithely, 'home'. Let us hope it also speaks to us all of the need for such places to be protected, defended, so that *"if an identical book were to be compiled at the turn of the next century, there would be little change to the places represented in these images."*

This book would make a wonderful present for someone you love. It may also represent an investment in protecting someplace you love, if there was a copy on each blackbean-veneered government desk, perhaps more beancounters would see the forest for the trees, the fish for the fish food, and perhaps the current erosion of environmental management in our World Heritage areas might be stemmed. Buy one for your local bureaucrat!

contributed by Gayle Hannah.



Long snawy fingers of a buttress-root fig stretch out across the rainforest floor, Wooroonooran National Park. Photo by Peter Jarver.

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THE HIGHEST BEING TO SAY THE LEAST,
-RULER OF THIS KINGDOM OF LOVE.
LIKE GOLDEN BEES IN GOLDEN HIVES,
I WATCH YOU SEARCH, I WATCH YOU STRIVE.
CHASING RAINBOWS - A THING OF THE PAST,
FOR YOU'RE ALL IN THE QUEST FOR THE KEY AT LAST

FOR SOME I'LL TAKE
A DECADE, FOR OTHERS A LIFETIME,
- THE TREASURE HUNT FOR HAPPINESS,
SERENITY AND THE SUBLIME.

YOU SHALL FALL HARD, YOU SHALL SHED TEARS,
PRUDENT LITTLE PIXIES WITH UNNECESSARY FEARS.
YOU'LL LOOK FOR THE ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS
THROUGH MAN MADE SUBSTANCES IN VAIN,
YOU'LL STRIVE FOR SOCIAL ACCEPTANCE,
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THEY'RE CAUSE AND EFFECT
WHEN TRYING TO FILL A VOID, THE QUESTIONS STILL AREN'T ANSWERED
AND YOU WONDER WHY YOU'RE ANNOYED. . . .

BEINGS OF LIGHT TAKE NOTICE OF THE COLOURS IN THE RAINBOW
I PROJECT BEFORE YOU.

KISS THE TREE THAT WHISPERS TO YOU
THE SECRETS ONLY MOTHER NATURE KNOWS,
BATHED IN THE RAIN AND WASH AWAY YOUR WOES.

I HAVE PAINTED THE SKY BLUE TO CALM AND SOOTHE,
YET STILL MY EXISTENCE YOU NEED ME TO PROVE.

FOREVER YOU WILL SEARCH I AM SURE,
FOR THAT SACRED KEY TO OPEN YOUR DOORS.
- TO THE ROOM OF WISDOM, TO THE ROOM OF SELF,
TO THE DISTRACTION OF POWER, TO THE DISTRACTION OF WEALTH.

"WHERE IS THE KEY?" YOU BEG OF ME,
"WHO POSSESSES THIS PRICELESS JEWEL?"

YOUR QUEST ENDS IN THE LOOKING GLASS MY DEARS,
FOR THE SACRED HOLDER TO THE KEY OF LIFE LIES SECURELY WITHIN YOU....

I'M FINE THANK YOU

(Author Unknown)

There is nothing the matter with me
I'm as healthy as can be;
I have arthritis in both knees,
And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze;
My pulse is weak and my blood is thin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supports I have for my feet,
Or I wouldn't be able to get across the street;
Sleep is denied me night after night,
But every morning I find I'm alright;
My memory is failing, my head's in a spin
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

When I was young my shoes they were red
When I got older my shoes were bright blue
But still I could dance the whole night thru;
Now I am ancient my shoes are all black
I walk to the shops, but puff my way back.

I get up in the morning and dust off my wits,
Pick up the paper and read the "Obits",
If my name is still missing I know I'm not dead
So I have a good breakfast and go back to bed.

How do I know my youth is all spent?
Well my "get up and go" has got up and went,
But I really don't mind when I think with a grin
Of all the great places my "get up" has been.

The moral of this, as this tale I unfold,
That for you and me who are growing old,
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THE QUEST FOR THE GOLDEN GOOSE

By Valerie Horton. Spring 1996

The clack of the keys has been muffled of late,
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The Renaissance begins,
Madam Golden Orb spins,
And the Dreamtime turns all of Her Wheels.

The low brooding heat of Summer will come,
The Cicadas will still click their heels,
But we'll all now sing to a different drum,
And we'll all hear the screams of the Seals.

The Goose has flown South for the Winter,
A place of the meeting of Souls,
She'll tell them the tales of a town off the rails,
And the tales are remembered by "olds".

What have they done to our song Ma,
Will be sung through the land by the Rails,
The Chowchillas will clack and echo it back,
Not this way, not this way, tac, tac, tac.

Her egg lays all wrapped at the moment,
Rests in torporial daze,
Glittering gold, we're all put on hold,
While a glittering Rainbow Bird plays.

In a Tree planted high by the River,
A soul rests so lovingly near,
It embodies the thoughts and dreams of a few,
Nay all of our friends buried there.

And I know we may see them as Fireflies,
Or as crystals on moss in the sun,
And perhaps if we thought what they'd think of us now,
Some more inspiration would come.

Would they say Oh my yes you're a business,
A town having gone all the way,
And at such a great cost,
Just see what we've lost,
And can't we just think for a day?

And recall all the best of the old times,
The magic was real at the start,
And what have we done to this town now in sun,
And what have we done to it's heart!

For better meetings ...

STICKY SITUATIONS - (PART B) POINTS OF ORDER

5. GAGGING OR CLOSURE OF DEBATE

The procedural motion "that the motion be now put" can be moved at any time in debate of a motion (or the amendment to a motion) it need not be suspended.

The gag or closure motion cannot be moved by anyone who has spoken on the motion or amendment.

There is no debate on a closure motion. It must be put to the meeting immediately.

If the gag is carried on a motion, then debate stops. A right of reply should be given to the mover of the motion under consideration, then the motion is put.

6. ADJOURNMENT OF DEBATE

This action implies that debate on this particular matter be adjourned to a specified date, time and place. The adjournment motion can be debated.

7. DELAYING TACTIC - THAT THE QUESTION LIE ON THE TABLE

This motion need not be seconded if passed, original debate ceases. Later at this or a subsequent meeting the matter can be raised from the table by the 'chair'.

8. PROCEED TO NEXT BUSINESS

It need not be seconded, if passed, discussion on the original subject/matter is to cease for this meeting. It is used to avoid spending any more time on a subject/motion. If lost, debate on the original motion/subject continues.

9. THAT THE QUESTION BE NOT NOW PUT

This enables a meeting to avoid committing itself either way, especially if the result could be embarrassing or misleading. If carried, the matter can be dealt with at a future meeting. If lost, the procedure is as if the closure (gag) has been carried.

10. THAT THE MEETING BE ADJOURNED

Sometimes it becomes clear that a meeting has insufficient information to make a decision or has not completed a fair debate on a major issue for which the meeting was called. Then the adjournment motion is appropriate. It should specify the date, time and place the motion can be debated.

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Bob Madden, Treasurer.



CLUB NEWS

OF HAIRIES, HIPPIES AND WHY THE TITANIC WAS SUNK

Kuranda in the late sixties and early seventies was a different place. During those years there was an influx of people who were trying to look at life in a different way. Woodstock was recent; the Vietnam war was still grinding along and Australia was wealthy, well educated and conservative. A walk up the main street displayed a different Kuranda. The bottom pub with its big oval bar, Margaret Clark's fish and chip shop where Jilly Binna is now. Kuranda must have had one of the smallest police stations and jails in Australia. They are still there today - shoved aside and mostly forgotten. The taxi house was a house and the post office and newsagency were on the corner of Coondoo and Thongon Streets. Across the road was Fitzy's pub with its silver service dining room. The corner store and butcher shop were there; and further up the road was the movie theatre; now Tropical Pulse; and Hunter's red and white store. Grace Viewers was a wonder! Around the corner was Don and Betty Wilson's Shell shop. And that was it - Kuranda's complete commercial area! Tourists still came here. Fitzy's was a favourite

honeymoon destination known all over the north. Fairyland wasn't a road but a location. Kuranda was sleepy, satisfied and very beautiful. Seemingly suddenly - a new influx of people came to Kuranda. They were the "alternative lifestylers". Their clothes (when they wore them) were different. They preached "Peace, Love, Freedom and Happiness". They set up communes and mostly Kuranda welcomed them. The nights at the Bottom Pub have never been the same since. Kuranda had thirteen lion tamers and a couple of dozen glass blowers in the days when your occupation was part of getting the "dole". Mostly they were a happy bunch - young, enthusiastic, educated and easy to live with. Cheese cloth, Indian sandals, sarongs and smiles were the uniform of the day. And of course HAIR. Lots of it - down to your shoulders - or waist - or wherever. All of the communes or collectives had names. There was the "Good Ship Lollipop" and the "Titanic" and "Rosebud" and others. Later the Rainbow House and the Mango House. Not everybody welcomed this "invasion". It was described by a prominent Councillor of the time as "A blight on the clean living morality of an honest and upstanding shire". The Mareeba Shire Council decided to get rid of these "layabout, hairy wastrels". The commune that they decided to disband as an example to the rest was the "Titanic". The Titanic was little more than a few timber shacks and a large blue tarpauline located in Weir Road - or Intake Road as the council named it. It wasn't much but the Council had the advantage. It had been built illegally and without permission. In charge were the three "EMs"; Mike, Michael and - well "M"! Mostly the "crew" consisted of hippy chicks aged between sixteen and twenty. A more peaceful group would be hard to imagine. But the Council needed an example and the "Titanic" was it. There was much vitriolic rhetoric spouted to the press; court orders were signed and codified. It was a hot topic in Kuranda and throughout the north. Threats were banded around like flowers had been distributed only weeks before. The end occurred on a Saturday; the Council arrived armed with their court orders, lawyers and bulldozer. It was stated that all would be crushed - including the people if they were "too silly to get out of the way". Most of the inhabitants had already left for other places. Nimbin owes many of its residents to the sinking of the "Titanic". Some of those old residents are now professors and surgeons, bureaucrats and failures. The wake was held at the Bottom Pub. What a night it was!

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NEWS OF OCTOBER 1946

1. Greece: Restoration of the monarchy approved.
2. India: Nehru's Cabinet is sworn in.
2. Sydney: Wool auctions resume after seven years of Government purchase and prices are up 60 per cent.
6. London: Nine RAF men who escaped from Stalag Luft III in a glider receive MBE's.
8. Bulgaria: A referendum rejects the monarchy under nine-year-old King Simeon.
9. Australia: TAA begins operations with a daily air passenger service between Sydney and Melbourne.
11. Victoria: The Soldier Settlement Commission buys 25,000 acres of land in the Western District and Gippsland to settle 100 ex-servicemen.
14. London: Downing Street security is to be tightened after the theft of the Chancellor's cigarette case from No. 11.
14. Sydney: Balmain win their ninth Rugby League flag, beating St George 13-12.
18. Australia: TAA cuts the single adult fare on the Sydney-Melbourne run to £5/10/6.
20. France: Opening of the first Cannes Film Festival, originally scheduled for September 1939.
27. Athens: King George II returns from exile.
27. Sydney: The film "The Overlanders", starring Chips Rafferty, is released.
28. Australia: The Chifley Labor Government is returned with the loss of six seats in the House, but they gained 12 in the Senate.

SHEP



Wildlife on parade.

Rotary District Governor visits Kuranda.

Laurie Evans visited the Kuranda Rotary Club on an official visit. He is the District Governor of the region that extends from Darwin to Airlie Beach. His role is to guide the 50 clubs in the District and he was very positive about the achievements of our new club. Laurie is from the Rotary Club of Mt. Isa South and spoke on the World President's Theme to "Build the Future with Action and Vision". Rotary is ideally situated to do this with its programmes to help our youth. Currently we are supporting Madelin Bourke in year 9 of St. Monicas School to travel to Canberra for the Siemens Summer Science School. We have just had a visit from Dione Silvester in Cairns who won a Rotary Ambassadorial scholarship to study in Canada for a year. Needless to say we are on the look out to help other youths who wish to travel and study. One such trip is to New Zealand next year.

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HORSES HORSES HORSES

Edmonton was the venue for a combined Horses Sports, Showjumping, Halter classes and hacking day in August, put together by a few generous individuals to fund raise for one of North Queensland's young aspiring riders. Raynor Duncan from Innisfail, who is travelling to southeast Queensland for the Pony Club Sporting and Mounted Games Championships. The day was a great success with an interesting mix of disciplines as well as money raised to assist Raynor. Our best wishes go with Raynor and her team mates as they travel south to represent F.N.Q. and Pony Club Zone 18. For us folk sticking closer to home, every weekend can be booked up with Horse sports and Gymkhanas. And don't forget, Kuranda holds another Horse Sports on 26/27th of October at the Mantaka Sports grounds. The dressage group had their championships in August with Joanne Maver and Naomi Strong of Speewah and Bev Houston all taking home ribbons. The September event was also well attended with Joanne once again doing very well with wins and places. Amanda Casey and Whitney & Kathleen Heuval also taking out placings. The next dressage day is 28 Sept at Mareeba. The Dressage Club holding their last day for the year on the 20.10.96 at Atherton. We all wish Georgia a very quick recovery after her set-back from her recent op. We know she's itching to get back on Jala. Good luck Georgia.

TOP END WESTERN HORSE CLUB INC.

Our Show held on the 7th September at Kerribee Park, although not a big one, was an excellent Show. Class numbers have been increased now, with Junior and Senior horses being catered for separately, and Beginner classes broken up into Youth and Adult. Obviously these changes have made more classes with fewer riders, but give people more scope to show. So many people helped us on the day, it is difficult to thank them all individually, but thank you to everyone who was prepared to jump off their seats and help out. The truest adage in the world is "many hands make light work". And a special thanks to Shirley and Jim, the caretakers at Kerribee Park, who go to so much trouble to ensure that the venue is first class.

Our Hi-Point Trophies for the day were:

SENIOR HORSE: SMART LITTLE AMARILLO (Merrilyn Hayes, Kuranda)

JUNIOR HORSE: ALLUVIAL DOC (Lyn Brodby, Innisfail)

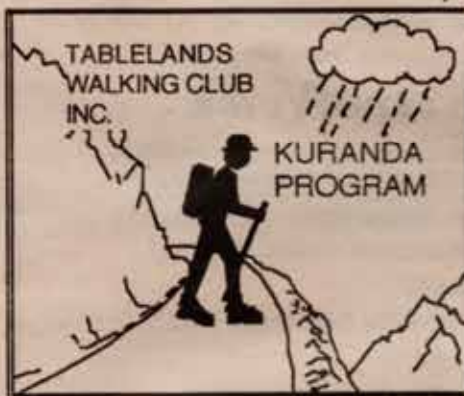
BEGINNER YOUTH: JADE LOCKE, Mena Creek

BEGINNER ADULT: JULIE BIRDSALL, Cairns

We tried very hard to hold a Cutting at the end of the day - I say tried - it wasn't a lack of enthusiasm that forced us to abandon the attempt, but a bunch of Brahman weaners who, I'm sure, had never seen a human being before in their lives. Had we persisted, they would have totally annihilated Kerribee Park, not to mention our horses (and us). Anyway we all ate lots of dust, played Russian Roulette with the meanest of the cattle, and gave up in the interest of Public safety. All good fun. Our next Club activities are the Phil Rodey Clinics to be held the last two weekends in October. Should be fantastic. Next show will be held at Mareeba on the 2nd November (Saturday night). Our Judge will be Melissa Deans, a very well respected AQHA Judge from Brisbane.

TENNIS NEWS

On Sunday 29th September there will be a visiting team of young players from Cairns. Guy Thomas (FNQ Regional Development Officer for Tennis Queensland) will bring these advanced young players including two young ranked tennis players from Indonesia to Kuranda Sports and Social Club for an EXHIBITION MATCH. There will be the opportunity for our young players to mix with and join in a COACHING CLINIC with these players (for which a fee is charged). Time is 8-11am followed by a sausage sizzle. Parents and others interested in tennis are invited to attend. For more information phone Jean 939007.



WALKS FOR OCTOBER

Sunday 6th Train ride from Atherton across Wongabel flats, up to the scenic Herberton Range. WALK to the top of the Great Divide, returns to Atherton via the Train. MEET 10am Platypus Park, Atherton - train departs at 10-30am and arrives back at 3-00pm. COST \$20 per head (Special Discounted price). BRING Smoko (eat on the train) and lunch (eat on the return trip), water for 2 hr medium/moderate walk, camera, hat, sunscreen. Gear can be left on train. FEATURES: Great views and trip back into history with a steam train ride. BOOKINGS Duncan Ray ph 912 136

WEDNESDAY 9th Moderate to Medium walk, LOCATION Granite

Creek, Mt Emerald range. FEATURES: Walk up creek with good waterfall views then cross country to summit & views. MEET: 8-00 am Old Post Office Gallery Atherton; 8-15 am Channel Road, Walkamin. WEAR: Sock protectors, hat etc. GRADE: Moderate with one steep pitch at start. LENGTH: Medium. DURATION: 3/4 day. CONTACT John Malings ph 937 653.

SUNDAY 20th LOCATION Glacier Rock, featuring great views Cairns area. MEET 8-30am Kuranda Railway Station. BRING: Smoko's lunch, 2lt water camera, hat, etc. WEAR: Sock protectors etc. CONTACT: Mark and Faye ph 954 037.

Hard/medium walk. LOCATION West Mulgrave Falls, East face of Bartle Frere. FEATURES: Mountain views and waterfall. MEET 8-00 am Old Post Office Gallery Atherton; WEAR Boots, shorts, gaiters, hat, sunscreen. BRING Smoko's, lunch 2lt water, camera, rain gear. GRADE Moderate, except for one long steep climb. LENGTH: Medium, DURATION: all day. TRACK: Old vehicle & rain forest creeks. CLIMB 300-400m MAX ELEVATION 750m NOTE Fit experienced walkers only (4 wheel drive if wet) CONTACT: Sandy Keate ph 933 993.

SATURDAY 26th *IT'S THE FULL MOON!!! *** FUN AND FRIVOLITIES *** Fancy Dress Party AADULTS ONLY!!!!!!** "Priests - Prostitutes-- School girls-- Bikies" LOCATION: Walsh's Bluff Gorge - only 20 min walk MEET: Channel Road turnoff at 4pm. BRING: Torch, good footwear, dinner, drinks, (don't forget the clothes). CONTACT Kathy Kilpatrick ph 954 536 or Colin Wilson 923 249

A QUICK MESSAGE ABOUT FLEAS.

From the KURANDA VET SURGERY

As most of you are aware the Kuranda Spring Fair has come and gone, and this can mean only one thing Summer is just around the corner. With summer comes one of our pets biggest problems - THE FLEA.

The adult female flea is a prolific creature laying up to 50 eggs per day, so if allowed to do this without any control measures, it is not hard to see how just a few insignificant fleas could be millions by Christmas (what a lovely present for your pets).

But don't despair it is still spring and this is the best time to beat this summers flea plagues before the scratching begins. Drop in and ask about two revolutionary products which can help you get the upper hand on fleas.

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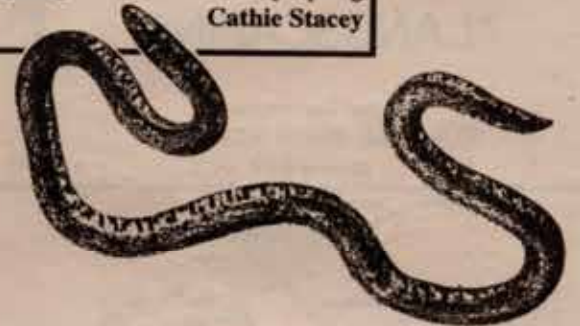
As we dined on the verandah one night on the eve of Spring, our conversation was punctuated by the occasional 'plopping' and 'thumping' of someone or something dropping or jumping.

I thought I should investigate the noise with my illuminated truncheon and see if the resident tree snake was on the move.

Ah yes, he was indeed on the move, very casually and quite gracefully, hanging onto the verandah beams for dear life. He and his salmon-pink sweetheart were tripping the light fandango as my guests and I gazed at them under the Mag-Lite. They moved as one and continued to move as one as they elegantly 'plopped' onto the ground. Stunned only briefly, the two dainty heads and coils and coils of salmon-pink and brown tree-snake continued to knot out their most immediate consideration.

"Well if it's a girl I'll call her Spring. If it's a boy I'll call him Sprung. If it's twins I'd say Spring has Sprung."

Cathie Stacey



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REVEGETATION CONTRACTORS

By Craig Riedel

Protecting and enhancing the environment make good business sense, and for the past decade, Revegetation Contractors have specialised in working with industry, government and government agencies to ensure such protection does take place.

Des Bolton, Operations Manager of Revegetation Contractors, is committed to implementing environmental design and providing specialist environmental works in a wide range of sensitive environments, from the wet tropics of Far North Queensland to the dry arid conditions of Australia's mining country. On Wednesday 2 October, at 7.00 p.m. Des has been invited by the Kuranda Environment Association to give a presentation at the Kuranda Rainforest Resort on alternative technologies for the protection and enhancement of the environment.

Des Bolton is an environmental scientist, is also the founding director of local environment consultancy Natural Resource and Assessments, and is the Chairman of the consultative committee of the Trinity Inlet Management Program.

GARDEN GROUP

Sorry our September meeting was postponed so no report this edition. Mushroom compost which sold so well at the August meeting has proved very productive - if kept in the shade the heavy dews brought on dozens of delicious mushrooms and will produce more. Anyone wanting an inspection I have this great compost in bags and am selling it for friends. It was donated by the wholesalers. Our October meeting is at 2.15pm Oct. 12th, Saturday at Angela Coleman's, 32 Barron Falls Rd. (a few metres from Tentative Nests). It will be followed by a visit to the delightful shady area of Tentative Nests of Barron Falls Rd - Ardmore Park Rd side of Angela's.

There we will have smoko so please bring your plate of goodies - chairs not necessary - all invited to come and browse. Ask questions and learn. Phone Marjorie on 937205 for more info.

ORGANIC GARDENING

by Marjorie Spear

Weeks of dry weather have slowed down weed growth so more time to enjoy the beauty of my spring flowers. I grow no annuals (to save energy) but a little pruning of some colourful leaf shrubs has been necessary and some leaf sweeping. If you can plant to suit your flowering plants you will be rewarded. In a new garden it is not an easy task. My September lilies (Hippeastrums) are glorious - some yet to flower.

Congea vine still has many weeks to flaunt its flowers - the perfume and beauty of the Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow (Brunfelsia) is a source of continual joy to me. This year I fed and watered all 6 plants. The biggest has flowered for a month and will continue to flower. The others are just beginning to bud. Some azaleas (all singles) need less sun so hope to move them in the Wet. The native Dendrobium Nobile orchids decorate most trees round the house and are all a mass of flowers. They opened up early Sept - amazing clockwork - most organic gardeners have fairies to help in their gardens - the fairies make homes in the flowers so I only pick a few for my home. The orchids are just above my reach, they need sunshine. My Saraca trees still provide bird and butterfly tucker and look lovely. Many Bottle Brush (all different) are circling near the house and the hungry birds sip and sip. They need no water as their lovely foliage shade the soil.

My citrus trees are budding so they require water and get it every few days. Grapefruit are still holding their lovely juicy fruit. Early maturing varieties had to be picked, eaten or given away.



KURANDA ENVIRONMENT ASSOCIATION Inc.

President: Craig Riedel - 937 372 [Secretary: Jax Bergersen - 93 8834] Treasurer: June Rees - 937 602 PO [Box 653 Smithfield 4878]

MEETINGS WITH A DIFFERENCE

At Kuranda Environment Association meetings we sit at a large table at the Kuranda Rainforest Resort so that we can see each other and openly discuss the matters which arise. We share the chairing of the meeting from month to month. Material is easily accessible to all in the centre of the table.

Kuranda Landcare Group and Kuranda Environment Association meetings are held concurrently to reduce the number of meetings and because of our common interests.

Developers are invited from time to time to discuss their development activities so that we are in the best possible position to challenge or endorse those activities and seek action by Council or the Dept of Environment if necessary. Bob Colefax has accepted our invitation to inform the 2 October meeting of his 'Cocomo' subdivision located on the forested hillslopes beyond the Fallon Close. His is one of two subdivisions now proceeding in the area bounded by Mason Road, Fallon Close and Barron Falls Road.

The feature of the 2 October meeting will be a presentation by Revegetation Contractor, Des Bolton, who will provide info on the latest erosion control, environment protection and revegetation techniques. Special invitations have been sent out to local builders, developers and landscapers. You, too, are welcome. Coffee and tea will be on hand.

FERAL PIG TRAPPING

Calls to Craig Riedel (937 372), Rob Mortimer (937 287) and June Rees (937 602) advising of feral pig damage have been coming in steadily. The extent of the problem is now becoming apparent. Our official pig trapper, Malcolm Braes, reports on his activities at our monthly meetings. Kuranda Environment Association has been chosen by the Department of Natural Resources to manage the feral pig trapping program in the Kuranda region.

FLAGGY CREEK

Kuranda Environment Association organised a presentation by the Wet Tropics Management Authority on 12 September on Flaggy Creek. The presentation was attended by members of the various Barron River Catchment groups, CAFNEC, farmers, affected landholders and Aboriginal councils.

In a word ... if Flaggy Creek were to be dammed, the water would encroach on World Heritage declared land and threaten and/or inundate an Aboriginal burial site. There have been no environmental impact studies made of the area and very little is known of the flora and fauna populations.

World Heritage values are declared under international agreements and it is neither simple nor desirable to impact upon them. To move the boundary to accommodate a dam would threaten the very integrity of those values for the whole of the World Heritage Wet Tropics declared area. Therein lies the best argument against Flaggy Creek as a future water storage facility. However, pressure by governments in the name of a vital water supply for the limitless population growth of Cairns, certainly poses a major threat.

NO DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS AS AT 19/9/96

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WHAT'S NEXT - WEDNESDAY 2nd OCTOBER
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- KURANDA LANDCARE
- DES BOLTON on EROSION CONTROL
- FERAL PIGS - update
- DEVELOPERS REPORTS ON SUBDIVISIONS
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- *Domestic dogs in Australia in 1992 (latest data) 2.92 million
- * Domestic cats: 2.87 million
- *Wild dogs (dingoes and hybrids) 1 million plus
- *Australian households with dogs and/or cats: 50%
- *Stray dogs impounded by the RSPCA in 1994: 43,746
- *Claimed by owners: 18%
- *Sold by the RSPCA: 32%
- *Destroyed: 50%
- *Stray cats impounded: 42,126
- *Claimed by owners: 2%
- *Sold by the RSPCA: 24%
- *Destroyed: 74%
- *Dog-food sales in 1994: \$433 million
- *Cat food: \$278 million
- *Baby food: \$69.7 million
- *Heaviest dog on record (old English mastiff in London, 1989) 156 kg
- *Heaviest cat (neutered male tabby in Cairns, 1986) 21 kg.



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The terms of reference for the study which led Federal Minister for Environment Senator Robert Hill to finally grant conditional approval have now been widely condemned as they restricted the study area to the construction site and ignored effects on the 'region' adjacent the resort site. This area is typified by sea grass beds which provide food for dugongs (sea cows) an endangered marine mammal whose numbers in the region have halved in recent years.

A legal challenge on this level is of course very costly. If you wish to contribute to the effort to ensure all the questions are asked and all the answers given regarding the full effect of this development in an area which is one of our nation, and the world's most special places .. you may send funds to:

CAFNEC (Point Hinchinbrook Fund)
PO BOX 323 North Cairns 4870

- contributed by Gayle Hannah -



No passing Bevan !

HORTICULTURAL EXPORT MEETING

Horticultural Export Council to Visit Far North Queensland

The Queensland Horticultural Export Council (QHEC) will visit Far North Queensland on October 9 & 10.

A public grower's meeting for all people interested in exporting horticultural products will be held at 7.30pm at the Dept. of Primary Industries South Johnston research Station, near Innisfail, Wednesday, Oct 8.

Further info. available from Horticultural Export Council Chairman, Phillip Jauncey - Ph 076 680 444.

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EXCHANGING CONTRACTS ON A PROPERTY WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

According to Bert van den Brink, once contracts have been exchanged on the purchase of a property, many people are unaware of the procedures which follow. "First home buyers in particular may not be aware of the steps which need to be followed and the appropriate people to contact prior to taking possession of their newly acquired property. "Being familiar with the process will ensure the settlement period is simple and hassle free," he says. If further inspections of the property must be conducted, contact the real estate agent and they can arrange access via the vendor. Contact your solicitor if you require settlement earlier or later than the contract date or if you wish to purchase any items of furniture or items not noted on the contract. The final inspection usually occurs a day or so prior to settlement. Bert van den Brink says, "During the inspection, ensure there is a key for every door of the property, including garage remote controls and shed keys. All keys will be handed over on settlement of the property. "Check all power points, toilets, taps, lights and other fixtures are as described in the contract." If your home deposit was invested, ensure your solicitor faxes an "Order of the Agent" as soon as settlement takes place. This allows the agent to divide the interest and release any deposit monies. On the settlement day you will be required to pay the full amount of the purchase price, less any deposit paid. Your solicitor will finalise these details. "Decide well ahead where you will collect your keys on settlement day, whether it be from the agent or your solicitor. Either way, let all parties involved know exactly where you expect the keys to be available. "Also ensure you have the property adequately insured from the time you exchange contracts, because the property is your responsibility from that time," he says. For further information contact: Bert van den Brink or Mike Mabbutt LJ Hooker, Kuranda Phone: 939050



Mike Mabbutt - looking after the interests of the Kuranda community. Mike is well known for his charity work and is on the management committee of the Amphitheatre.

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Kuranda 9.15 am	Kowrova 9.30 am
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Fares	Child/pensioner
Single adult	4 yrs & over:
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

- 8 Tues. Kuranda State High School P & C Meeting
Primary School 7.30 pm
- 8 Tues QHEC. Grower's meeting 7.30 pm Johnston
Research Station
- 12 Sat. Garden Group. 32 Barron Falls Rd. 2.15 pm
- 26-27 Horse Sports Mantaka Sports Ground
- 26-27 Rotary Country Music Festival.


REGULAR MEETINGS IN KURANDA

- 1st Sunday R.S.L. 4 pm Sports & Social Club.
- 1st Sunday Family Service, Uniting Church Kindy
- Every Sunday A.A. 10.30 am. Youth Hostel.
- 1st Monday 1.30 pm, PENSIONERS, CWA hall Ph 937170
- 1st Monday 7.30 p.m. Rangers Soccer Club. Ph.938055
- 2nd Monday. 1.30 pm. CWA Meeting, CWA Hall.
- 2nd and 4th Mon Kuranda Lions 7.30 pm RSL Sports &
Social club, Fallon Road. Ph.937187
- Every Monday Weight Watchers 6 pm CWA Hall. Ph. 939079
- Every Monday Life Span exercise CWA Hall 9.30am
- Every Monday Venturers 5 pm 937288
- 1st Monday Chamber of Commerce, 7pm. K.S & S. Club
- 2nd Monday KISC 7.30 pm, 17 Thongon St. Ph.938933
- Every Tuesday Kuranda Koffi Klub
- Every Tue & Fri. Karate 5-6.30 pm CWA Hall
- Every Tuesday BABY CLINIC, CWA Hall, 9.40-12.00
- Every Tue & Sat. 10 am. Course in Miracles Hostel Ph 937295
- Every Tuesday Al Anon St. Saviours Meeting room.8pm.
- Every Tuesday Cubs 7 pm. Ph.937288
- 1st Tuesday Pony Club 7.30 pm Mantaka
- 1st & 3rd Tues IMMUNISE (Babies), Surgery, 2-3 pm
- 3rd Tuesday K. State School P & C 7.30 pm Ph.937201
- Every Wednesday Bahai meeting 7.30 pm Ph. 930311
- 1st Wednesday Kuranda Environment Assoc. R.Resort 7.30 pm
- Last Wednesday Sports & Social Club meet. 7.30 pm.
- 3rd Wednesday Ass. for Regional Kuranda S & S Club, 7.00 pm
- Every Thursday Respite Care, CWA Hall, 9 am-3pm
- Every Thursday Rotary, 6 pm for 6.30 Rainforest Res.Ph.937428
- 2nd Thursday Ambulance, 7.30 pm. Ambulance Centre, Fallon Rd
- Last Thursday K.I.S.C. 7.30 pm 17, Thongon St. PH 938933
- Every Friday Scouts. Ph.937288

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