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CATHOLIC BUSHWALKING CLUB

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The Club address is P.O. Box 151, North Quay, Brisbane, Q 4000.

Monthly meetings are held on the third Monday of the month at the Catholic Centre, Edward St, City, beginning at 7.30p.m. Enter the grounds of St. Stephens Cathedral from Charlotte Street. Cars may be parked in the grounds behind the Cathedral. If the door of the Centre which faces the Cathedral (the one to use, not the Edward St. entrance) is locked, ring the bell and wait for someone to come down.

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CLUB CALENDAR

AUGUST

21/23 Mt. Barney

TW/BC

SEPTEMBER

10/12 Pilgrimage

BC

21 Monthly meeting ; visitors welcome

26/27 Moreton Island

TW

OCTOBER

9/11 Binna Burra / Shipstern : Jim Besgrove

moderate TW

16 Information night

17 Social : Rainbow Masquarade

20 Monthly meeting : Visitors Welcome

24/25 Blackfellows Falls : John Hood

moderate ON

NOVEMBER

1 Training day

6/8 Christmas Creek/ Tyalgum : Russ Nelson

moderate

Mike Wood

TW/BC

15 Social : Family get together BBQ. All members and visitors with their parents are welcome

16 Monthly meeting : visitors welcome

22 Mt May : Pat Lawton

moderate DW

DECEMBER

4/6 Boonoo Boonoo : Jim Besgrove

long TW

Val Pedrolini

easy BC

12/13 Social : Christmas Party

19/20 Rocky Creek Falls : Greg Endicott

easy ON

21 Monthly meeting : visitors welcome

27 Taylor Range : Greg Endicott

scintillating DW

JANUARY

9/10 Cougals : Mike Wood

easy ON

15/17 Social week-end away (water)

18 Monthly meeting : visitors welcome

29/1 Feb Ebor Falls / Guy Fawkes River : Russ Nelson

Difficult TW

John Carter Moderate BC

REMEMBER: If you cannot attend a walk for which you have nominated, please contact the leader as soon as possible.

LEGEND: DW:Daywalk

ON:Overnighter

BC:Basecamp

TW:Throughwalk

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COMING OUTINGS

MORETON ISLAND:

Date:

Leader:

Emergency Officer

Cost:

Location:

Meeting time:

Meeting place:

Throughwalk

26/27 August

Greg Endicott Ph: 339611 w Ph: 351 4092 h

Val pedrolini Ph: 3796606

\$16.00

West of Copiaoo, just south of Simushir

***5.30 am Saturday, 26

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU ARRIVE NO LATER THAN 5.30 a.m.

Game fishing wharf, Kingsford Smith Drive, Hamilton.

There is a zebra crossing on the drive, a bus stop on the river bank, and the Appolo across river ferry pulls in beside it. It is opposite Riverview Terrace.

1. Once our packs are loaded and people on board, the boat leaves. This is at 5.30 am
2. Have breakfast on board. Get enough sleep Friday night. Don't waste time Saturday morning.
3. If you live far out, arrange to stay at someone's house who's nearer Hamilton.
4. Do not pull out. We need all 25 people to keep the cost down. If it is raining, windy, rough, still turn up. The man with the boat is the one who decides to cancel the trip, not you
5. Once we land on the island, we all start the throughwalk.
6. The point of no return is the wharf at Hamilton. Once on board the boat, you stay with the group. There is just nothing else to do.
7. There is no water on the island. Leave Brisbane with full bottles, at least $3\frac{1}{2}$ litres.
8. Newer and/or slower people take heart. Experienced and/or faster people will help you carry your load. At morning tea we will redistribute loads.
9. Because of 8 newer and/or slower people bring only ESSENTIALS.
10. Slower people why not team up with a faster person and share tents. They can carry it of course.
11. There will be one party of 25. At this moment it is not my intention to split up.
12. Some of the sand ridges you may consider steep, but they are not long or high.
13. In most places the vegetation is open. No scunge.
14. You are walking on and living in sand, but it is not like Cooloola.
15. We leave the Island by 3pm Sunday, and hopefully back at the Game fishing wharf by 5.30 pm.
16. Bring a camera.
17. If you have paid a deposit, I have your name down as going. If I have your name but no deposit you are not going, but are a reserve.
18. Ask Cecily or Jan for the girls' opinion, Dave or Mike Wood for the males' opinion, J.C. for supermans' opinion and Jim for the truth.

COMING OUTINGS

BINNA BURRA/SHIPSTERN : THROUGHWALK

Date: ~~9/11 September~~ *October*

Leader: Jim Besgrove Ph: 349 2468 (home)

Emergency Officer: Anne Besgrove Ph: 349 2468 (HOME)

Cost: \$6.00

Location: Inland from the Gold Coast, on N.E. Lamington Plateau.

Meeting time: 7.15 pm Friday 9 September.

Meeting place: In the grounds of the Catholic Centre, Charlotte Street.
Enter via the second vehicle gate.

We will camp near Binna Burra on Friday night. Early on Saturday morning we will walk out along the ridge out to shipstern Look-out. This part of the walk will give the chance of good views out towards the Coast and Springbrook. After lunch we will drop off the ridge down to Turtle Rock. It will be slightly hard coming off the ridge, but it should not cause too much concern. We will charge up to the rock, again gaining good views. We will be either camping on the rock or further down off the rock in the valley. Sunday will be an easy climb up to Egg Rock for morning tea. We will then spend the next few hours walking back up to Binna Burra. Come along on this throughwalk, as it is not that hard, and most people should be able to do it. More details at the meeting.

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PAST OUTINGS

Barney Mass, 1981.

Once again "Joh" generously declared Wednesday th 12th of August a public holiday to give this Club the opportunity of climbing Mt. Barney on the occasion of the Annual Barney Mass.

Seven cars, all packed to the roof, set off on Tuesday night at 7.45p.m. heading for Yellow Pinch camping grounds. Four more cars left Brisbane early Wednesday morning so as to meet up with the others by 8.00a.m. From the camping ground the large party of 49 members and visitors split up into smaller groups to ascend Mt. Barney by various routes.

One small party headed up Merzanine, another went up via the North Peak, while a few decided to go up Logan. The larger party went up the South East route and the last party headed up Peasants.

Apart from one person having to turn back all made it to the top at various times. Father Greg Windel from the Banyo Seminary kindly consented to say Mass for us which this year started at 2.15p.m. when the majority of the walkers had all assembled at the Mass site. Afterward, when signing the log book, kept at the site, it was revealed that this was the 21st year the Mass had been held at this site.

As is the tradition the whole party gathered at the old Uni. hut site for much feasting and merriment. By about 4.00p.m. the last piece of cake had been consumed and in "dribs" and "drabs" the satisfied party headed to the cars via Peasants.

All arrived back at the camping ground safely by 7.00p.m. whereupon we all piled into the cars and headed back to Brisbane.

MT. BARNEY - GYWALA PEAK T/W
Led by John Carter

To climb West Peak of Mt. Barney via Gywala Peak is to go via one of the longest and scungiest routes. Throw in the fact that at the same time, there would be a visit to the seldom seen T-Junction, I was rather pleased that I had four other brave souls to accompany me.

We were dropped off on the Graces Hut road by the Basecampers, who then went to the Club Hut. For about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours we walked into Graces Hut by torchlight. It was extremely windy, as we bedded down for the night. Since it was my birthday I let everyone sleep into 6a.m. and within half an hour we were walking beside Yamara Creek. We set a good pace and soon reached Barney Creek. We made a short detour to the Upper Portals which is a long pool in a rocky gorge and is very pretty.

To reach the T-Junction we had to rock hop up Barney Creek for three hours. The creek here is narrow and it flows through virgin rain forest. And guess what! No lantana. This section was most enjoyable, and prepared us for the next phase of the trip - the slog to Gywala Peak.

After filling our water bottles, the troops trudged off in single file up the ridge. We soon entered a gum forest, with some of the biggest gum trees I've seen - simply massive. There were occasional views of Mt. Ballow and Edinborough Castle. Two and a half hours later we reached the top but alas - no views. Following a short lunch we had to head across to Barney Spur. This is mainly small ups and downs to Burrajum Peak and then West Peak stood before us.

Unfortunately it was late, so we had to camp near Savages Ridge. That night we huddled close to the fire. It was one of those nights when there was more goodies than we could eat. SURELY Justin should be nominated as Bushwalker of the Year for producing an Apple Crumble cake.

Sunday dawned fine and we climbed up the last rocky sections to West Peak, reaching it by 8.00a.m. The views were superb. We started competing to see how many scratches we could inflict on ourselves. I believe John won. We then dropped down to Barney Creek via Midgets Ridge. It was a slow trip down taking three hours. You descend from 4,440' to 1,300'. Quite a drop.

After a refreshing break at the Creek, we returned to the Club Hut in time for a late lunch. The Basecampers were waiting for us. It was then a gentle stroll out to the cars. This was an enjoyable walk, one of the reasons being that we saw some of the more isolated sections of Barney and it was worth the effort to do it.

The troops were Tony Wood, Justin Tobin, Peter Campbell and John Raadschilders.

NOTE ON WEST PEAK

The only disappointing thing about the trip was the condition of West Peak. Since Christmas, when I was last there, there was quite a noticeable change. Several small trees and shrubs had been cut and some rubbish had been left there (now removed). Also in-bedded in a tree was a plague giving the names of a certain group who had made it to the top.

These sort of things are simply not acceptable and I was most disappointed to see it.

MT. BARNEY B/C

Led by Michael Wood

Friday night eight of us arrived at Drynan's hut at 11.30p.m. We managed to be in bed by 1.15a.m. after walking into the Club Hut.

Saturday morning with the sun shining we were on the way up to the Upper Portals by 8.15a.m. as it is a long way up. After notice the pace was a little slow I allowed three of the group to go ahead. Most of the going was rock hopping up Beech & Creek with just a few places where we had to walk and climb along the bank. The creek being down made it a little easier. We continued as far as time allowed us so decided to have lunch at 12.15p.m. I later found out this was the same time when the other three had reached the Upper Portals.

After lunch we retraced our steps along the creek and were rejoined by the others soon after. Before heading back to the Club Hut I took newer walkers to the Lower Portals and so reached the hut about 5.00p.m.

As the night wasn't too cold we got a good fire going outside and had a damper cooking in the hot coals. Though most were feeling tired we had an early night after a short sing-a-long accompanied by Cecily's music, supper and a few jokes. (P.S.T had almost lost my voice)

After a long days walking on Saturday we took it a little easier on Sunday. We started walking up to Tom's Tum by 9.00a.m. arriving there after an hours walk, so had an early lunch. There were good views of the northern side of Mt. Barney including Isolated. We were down at the hut by noon and so cleaned up the hut while waiting for the throughwalkers who later arrived at 1.30p.m. We were eventually out at the cars by 3.00p.m. Thanks to Karen, Barney, Eugene, Bevan, Val, Cecily and Sandra for making it a great trip.

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PAST SOCIAL

This was the Progressive Dinner held on the 5th Sept. Forty-six people met at Russ & Jan's place, Chapel Hill for the first course consisting of light snacks, orange juice and punch. These were passed around while we waited for a couple of late comers. Diners took part in a navigation course to Gerrard & Anne's place, Sunnybank, where entree consisting of pizza, quiche, cherrios, sausage rolls and other hot eats enjoyed. The average team took half an hour to progress to Sunnybank. Unfortunately two cars found the course a little tricky and missed entree altogether. Luckily these people were not too late in coming to the Main Meal at Besgrove's. Here we had the luxury of tables and chairs to enjoy a course of Beef Curry, Chicken Casserole, Tomato Chicken, Greek Salad, Rice and Garlic Bread. The Dessert course of Pavlova, variety of Tarts, Trifles, ice-cream and canned fruit was held at Carter's, Enoggera. Coffee and sweets were served by Joe McCormack, Helen and Margaret Hodgeman at Joe's place, Kedron. Drivers and passengers were given fun animal cards at the end of each course, A passenger would match his card with one held by a driver; this couple would then accompany each other to the next course. The evening finished in the early hours of Sunday morning. I'm sure everyone enjoyed this annual event. Helen Hodgeman and Tony Wood were the winners of navigational run with a perfect score. For their effort they received a bottle of sparkling wine which was quickly shared. A sincere thankyou to all parents and members who had a course at their home.

COMING SOCIAL

RAINBOW MASQUERADE

17 October

'Our next social is a party, at Greg and Cecily's place, 85 Illuta Street, Ferny Grove. The masquerade will commence at 7.30 pm and cost \$2. At this function you will be required to wear colourful clothes and some kind of mask on your face. FULL COSTUME IS A MUST. There will be eats and soft drinks provided on the night. Prizes will be awarded to the male and female parading the best costume. See back page for Mark's interpretation; Jim will give you more details at the September meeting.

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THINKING CATHOLIC

BARRIERS

Hi there,

...I work with intellectually handicapped people at the Rockhampton Villa. I have been there for only four months so far, but it has been the most enjoyable 4 months in my working life..

Some people say, "You deserve a medal" while others say, "You're bloody mad" just because I work there. Actually, it is the only job that I've had, where I really look forward to the next day; even if it starts at 10.30pm.

Why do I enjoy these people? A few facts about them might make it easier:

- They are capable of loving and being loved
- They are individuals
- They have likes and dislikes
- They are innocent
- They laugh
- They trust

Actually the only difference between them and us is that they are a little slower to learn things and that as soon as they meet someone, they trust them.

Naturally I am always asking myself questions such as "Why aren't they 'normal' people?" "What purpose do they have?" "What does the future hold for them?" Then the questions change to "Why can't I trust people as much as they do?" "Why can't I be as open as they are?" "Why can't I always find the funny side of my mistakes?"

Yes, "break down the barriers" is what it is all about, but remember, it is we who must break down the barriers. It is we who must accept and love handicapped people because they are already waiting with open arms.

Acknowledgement: Martin Pfaffel, YCL Community News, August 1981.

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COMIN'SOON TO THIS SPACE

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN

HOLD YOUR BREATH

YOUR HEART WILL MISS A BEAT

WHEN YOU READ IT

SUSPENCEJilalan foreverSUSPENCEJilalan foreverSUSPENCEJilalan foreverSUSPENCEJilalan forever

COMPETITION

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE!

SURPRISE THOSE AROUND YOU BY WHAT YOU KNOW

Feel like a B I G / I M P O R T A N T / B U S H W A L K E R

Answer this series of questions!!!

- Q1. On what mountain is Binna Burra ? Answer: _____
- Q2. In what year was the lodge founded: 1892, 1901, 1914, 1934, 1937, or 1949 ?
- Q3. Who were the three major people involved ? Answer: 1. _____
2. _____ 3. _____
- Q4. What is the height of Egg Rock ? Answer: _____ metres.
- Q5. What does Ship Stern overlook & Answer: _____
- Q6. At the top of the hill in which the lodge is situated, what is up a tree ? Answer: _____
- Q7. What is the old dining room now ? Answer: _____
- Q8. What outstanding natural features can be seen from the lodge area? Answer: _____
- Q9. Where is Kooloobano Point ? Answer: _____
- Q10. In what year were the first graded tracks cut ? Answer: _____

Write your answers down and hand the answers to Jim Besgrove at the October meeting. He should know the answers since he is leading the Binna Burra/Shipstern throughwalk on 9/11 October.

Why not come on the trip and find the answers yourself!

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SEPTEMBER MEETING FEATURE

At the close of our September meeting Mr. Graham Sully, from The Voice of the Martyrs, in association with Jesus to the Communist World inc. (USA), will address those present, then follow this brief talk with a 30 minute film. The film is titled:

ARCHBISHOP FULTON SHEEN INTERVIEWS PASTOR RICHARD WURMBRAND

Pastor Wurmbbrand was in Brisbane in August. He was present at several meetings where he was asked to talk of his experiences in Communist prison camps.

Plan to stay a little longer at the September meeting. It would be a shame to miss this feature.

Pastor Wurmbbrand has spent 14 years in Communist prison camps, several years in solitary confinement where he was starved and tortured for his faith. A conservative estimate says there are three million other such prisoners in Russia alone.

S E P T E M B E R M E E T I N G F E A T U R E D O N T M I S S I T

ARCHBISHOP FULTON SHEEN INTERVIEWS PASTOR RICHARD WURMBRAND

EDITORS BLURB

Brisbane City Council is considering closing Kangaroo Point to rock climbers and abseillers and "redecorating" the area with parks and perhaps a bird sanctuary. This would of course be unfortunate for many Brisbane groups who enjoy the convenience of training after work and during the lunch hour. These groups range from schools, clubs, F.M.R. and S.E.S. If this training ground disappeared, where would the sporting groups train? Probably another abandoned quarry around Brisbane. With our city getting more and more built up, it will be interesting to see how far afield the climbers of the year 2000 will be training. Perhaps Australian Professor Ted Ringwood (A.N.U.) has the answer.

In 1978, Prof. Ted Ringwood first published his research on synroc ie. synthetic rock. Synroc is made from three naturally occurring minerals and Australian researchers hope to prove it will store radioactive wastes safely for one million years. "Conventional" storage vessels now being tested for radwaste must be stored for 40 years above ground level, before lowering them into their one million year grave. Synroc, black in colour will probably be stored for five to ten years above ground level, before being lowered 1.5-4km into rock. If this rock proves successful and nuclear energy becomes our future energy source, Brisbane may have its very own Black Mountain.

ALTERNATE WAY TO SPEND SATURDAY

Inner City Churches held a relay run from Brisbane to Caloundra on the 5th September. All churches were asked to participate and ask for sponsorship for the 100 kilometre run. The relay consisted of twelve runners, each having to run 2km at a time. Those representing St. Stevens were John Carter, Mark Tottenham and Mike Wood. The run left the G.P.O. Brisbane at 6.00am. and finished at 1.30pm. Pat Lawton drove one of the back-up vehicles.

All funds raised go to the Brisbane Youth Service which provides: a street-work programme, personal crisis-counselling for youth and their families, aid to youth in trouble and research on the needs of "unattached youth" in and around the city.

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PILGRIMAGE, 1981

This year the annual pilgrimage of bushwalking clubs was held by Y.H.A. and held at Running Creek. 22 BCBC members attended; there were 256 people in attendance overall. Several daywalks were held on Saturday, a square dance on Saturday night and each club performed a small skit for everyone's amusement. Our club's skit of Waltzing Matilda was enjoyed by the audience (we think) Unfortunately the skit had to be rushed as it began to rain. Sunday was a beautiful sunny day for the bush olympics. Our club entered into every event and our keen competition paid off as our club finished in second place, beaten by the Ipswich Catholic Bushwalking Club. Greg will write up the finer details for next month's Jilalan.

M...B...S...

Val must be a tough landlady. Therèse slept $\frac{1}{2}$ of Wednesday night in the garage. Congratulations to Tess and Adrian Paolucci on their baby daughter Nicola Marie who weighed 6lb 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs on her birthday, 12 August.

Anne Besgrove is collecting hats for the rainbow masquarade. Don't you think M.R.D. witches' hats is a little overdoing it, Anne?

Sandra still hasn't got her licence. Is that a reflection on her instructor?

Helen Hodgeman is writing a book "Workers compensation for 12 months" Ask her about the very successful Chapter no. 1.

Mike Keane and Teresa Williams were married on 29 August. Congratulations.

Paul McPhee is soon to be working for the A.N.Z. Bank.

John Carter has a new abode - The King Carter Hideout is 5/79 Oxford Ave. His flatmate is Peter King.

Belated birthday wishes go out to the following: Cecily 13-8-81; Mike Keane 15-8-81; John Carter 22-8-81; John Daly 3-9-81; Princess Anne 15-8-81; Bruno Sperka 2-9-81; Napoleon Bonapart 15-8-21 (i.e. 1821); Barney Monster 13-8-81.

Greg and Cecily have celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary.

We welcomed 15 visitors to our August meeting. These included E. Cooper, K. Inman, M. West, Jenny Dancer, Carmel Dancer, Jan Lucas, Philip Brownie and E. Behan.

Congratulations to Anne Nieland who gave birth to a son, Patrick Anthony on Wednesday night, 2 September. Patrick was 9lb. 1oz when born.

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MAILBAG

We have received a letter from the Paraplegic Welfare Association of Queensland, asking us to help them in the Warana Wheelathon on 27 September, 1981. The route will be from Eagle Street along Queen Street over Victoria Bridge then onto Warana Place.

They require helpers to

- assist along the way
- be pushed in spare wheelchairs
- man comfort stops eg. orange drink stops.

See Val at the September meeting if you can possibly help.

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N.P.A. News September 1981 has a segment about Cape Tribulation National Park: "It is a fairly narrow reserve including a long length of coastline with a few freehold gaps from Bailey Point north to the Bloomfield River. Thornton Peak (existing N.P. 164) is included. Included in the Park is an area on the mouth of the Baintree River. Mt. Alexandra just North of the Daintree mouth is also in the gazetted area. Most of the new National Park is between the ocean and Thornton Range.

"Some of the extension which NPAQ sought northward along the Range from Thornton Peak does not appear to be included, particularly on the western slope, i.e. Roaring Meg Creek. Hopefully Mt. Pieter Botte will be added.

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RAINBOW MASQUERADE

