



NUTS & BOLTS

'Every man needs a shed'



Vol 3 | Issue 8 | October 2017

In this edition

- Page 2 Member News**
Brisbane Airport visit
The AGM
Met the Premier BBQ
Bridge to Brisbane 2017
- Page 3** Green Heart Fair
Mal Weier Lifetime Membership
Sgt. Dave, Term3 PCYC Mentoring
- Page 4** Social Sunday in Park
Upcoming Events
- Page 5** Bush Poetry
- Page 6** Member Profile - Bob Ikin
- Page 8** Peter's Travel Tips
- Page 9** Trains, Boats, Planes & Trams
- Page 10** Family History
- Page 11** Health and Welfare Corner
Puzzles, Jokes & Trivia

Message from the Editor

Editor: Ray Peddersen

Firstly I would like to acknowledge "Nuts & Bolt's" retiring editor Bob Ikin, for his excellent and untiring work in producing the historical record of the life of our shed over the last six years.

When Bob Ikin announced to the shed he needed a volunteer to take over as editor of the Nuts & Bolts newsletter, I thought to myself "I could do that, what could possibly go wrong". Well after many frustrating attempts of, inserting photos and formatting blunders, I am slowly reducing the number of "things that do go horribly wrong" (or using the technical term cockups) and have finally managed to produce my first Nuts & Bolts.

Please remember this is your newsletter and its success depends on your regular contributions. I would like to thank ; Klaus Binder, John Kirkwood, Peter Finch, Noel Hohenhaus, Bob Ikin and Bevan Guttorsmen for your valuable input to this edition.

"Of all the things I have lost, I miss my mind the most." Mark Twain



Mens Shed Carina Inc.,

Clem Jones Centre
56 Zahel Street
CARINA, QLD, 4152

Ph: 07 3395 0678
E: admin@mensshedcarina.org.au
W: www.mensshedcarina.org.au

Member News

Brisbane Airport Corp.visit *7 August 2017*

Jessica Shannon from the Brisbane Airport Corporation gave a detailed presentation about the reclamation and stabilization of the parallel runway site which is now complete. The construction of the runway and taxiways is underway and will be ready for operations by early 2020. For more information on the runway project visit

www.bne.com.au/corporate/bne-major-projects/

Thanks again Jessica



AGM *14 August 2017*

AGM was a success with all the executive committee positions being filled. Many thanks go to, the retiring committee members Dennis Beck and Daryl Timms, for their outstanding contributions to our shed in recent years. Our shed continues to be in the capable hands of;

Bob Ikin (President)
Graeme Fraser (Treasurer)
Syd Dempster (Secretary)
Ross Foster (Safety Advisor).

Roger Appleby (Vice President),
Harry Davis (Assist. Treasurer),
Eddie Haselich (Assist. Secretary)



Meet the Premier BBQ *26 August 2017*

Shed members Eddie Haselich, Bob Ikin, Peter Carter and Henry Lennie attended the "Meet the Premier BBQ", hosted by Di Farmer, MLA Bulimba, at the Camp Hill Bowls Club.

Di believes the men's shed ongoing participation in community projects and events should be recognized as a valuable contribution to the local community and to men's health and she will be working hard to encourage more government support.

Bridge to Brisbane 2017 *27 August 2017*

The shed was represented this year by the intrepid team of Bob Ikin, Paul Meridith, Ross Foster, Klaus Binder, Murray Frampton and Roger Appleby. All finished the 5km course in record time with no reported injuries, congratulations guys and an excellent effort to raise **\$866** for the shed.



Member News continued

Green Heart Fair 10 September

Thanks to shed members John Kirkwood, Graeme Fraser, John Carmody, Eddie Haselich and Bevan Guttormsen, for their excellent efforts in setting up and manning the shed's stall. The jams, pickles, glass and wood items on sale raised about **\$180** and a good number of shed leaflets were picked up by possible future members.



Mal Weier Lifetime Membership 11 September 2017

Mal Weier was presented with a Lifetime Membership of our shed in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the ongoing development of our shed.

Without the dedication and hard work of the handful of foundation members like - Mal Weier, Harry Davis, Kevin Searle, Daryl Timms, Bevan Guttormsen, Eddie Haselich who started meeting in our late founder Georgie Hickey's garage back in August 2009, we would not have the excellent facilities we now enjoy.

Sergeant Dave Beard PCYC 25 September 2017

Sgt Dave dropped into the shed to thank again the shed members, who participated in the Term 3 Youth Shed mentoring program. Sgt Dave and the shed members who participated said, they are always impressed to see how each kid's self-esteem improves as they realise they each have something to contribute to the program.

Subject: Many Thanks to the Carina Men's Shed fellas. (Email sent to Kevin Searle 18 Sep 2017)

Hi Kevin,

With the dust only now settling on another great youth shed mentoring program, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for facilitating and organising the gents from the Carina Men's Shed. Could you please pass on my sincere thanks to Ray Carter, Leon Tuck, Bill Mackenzie, Barry Wellington, and Rex Gelfius.

All you guys were a great inspiration to the young boys who took part in this term's program. The boys from Clairveaux Makillop College were no doubt special in all their wonderful personalities but with your patience, wisdom and enthusiasm, I believe we made a massive difference in their lives. Maybe it's difficult to see now but trust me, in a few years' time, when they are sincerely becoming young men themselves, your input and guidance will be obvious.

Many sincere thanks from Carindale PCYC. It's a great program, a little testing at times, but loads of fun. Thanks again and I look forward to hosting another program in Term 4.

Cheers *Sergeant David Beard - PCYC*

Member News continued

“Social Sunday” at Perth Street Park *24 September 2017 provided by Klaus Binder*



Sunday the 24th I together with Sylvia, my better half, decided to heed Adrian’s call. We joined as small group of members and partners for a very pleasant picnic in the Camp Hill Park. This gave us a good opportunity to get to know the members and their respective partners. John and Brenda Abbott supplemented our picnic hamper with side dishes, salad and rice.

Marilyn McDonnell spoiled us with a dessert. I got to know Allan Peiniger’ wife Lyn, that lovely couple will join us next month in Ballina with the camping group. I also had a very long conversation with John Lochel. Jeffrey and Julie Hage joined us a bit later. Whereas Bill and Bet unfortunately had to leave early so they missed out on the lovely picnic / barbecue. All of these activities were well captured by our resident photographer Allan Johnson.

I would like to thank Adrian for coming up with this *social gathering* concept. Sitting in the shade under the trees and having casual chats with CMS members and partners is not a bad way to spend a lovely Sunday. Who knows next time, I’m confident there will be a next time, there might be even more members turning up.



UPCOMING EVENTS October to December 2017

Week	Event/s
Mon 09 -15 Oct	09 Oct: Nuts & Bolts Vol 3 Issue 8
Mon 16 - 22 Oct	16 Oct: Shed Visit Megan Leslie <u>White Spot Disease Response</u> Dept Agr. & Fisheries
Mon 30 – 01 Nov	Wed 01 Nov: Executive Meeting ; Sun 05 Nov – Bunnings BBQ
Mon 06 - 12 Nov	 Tu 07 Nov: Cup Day Luncheon
Mon 27 - 03 Dec	27 Nov: Nuts & Bolts Vol 3 Issue 9 ; Tu 28 Nov: Brisbane Airport Tour
Mon 04 - 10 Dec	 Th 07 Dec: Christmas Lunch at Carina Bowls Club 
Mon 11 – 17 Dec	Last Shed Week before Christmas (Possible Pre Christmas Stall Bunnings)

Bush Poetry (sourced from - "A Yarn or Two" by Snow Pick)

The poems that will appear in this section are from a collection of poems written by **Snow (Vivian Lawrence) Pick** (1916-1995) during his shearing days in the 1950's and later in life when he was a watch-man at the East Perth Power Station.

The collection was acquired by the WA Bush Poets & Yarnspinners Assn and with Snow's daughters, Margaret Buckley and Annette Kirkwood's permission, has been transcribed from their father's original hand written notes and published in this book. John Kirkwood's, talented better half Annette, has kindly provided me with permission to include extracts of her father's published poetry in this and future editions of Nuts & Bolts.

A YARN OR TWO



From:

SNOW PICK.

Editor's Note: This poem was probably written in the late 1970's but we are still getting the same lies, just different players !!

THE HILLITES

*I wish I was a member, of that band upon the hill,
That's the crowd that make our laws, and make sure they pass the bills.
Oh to have a business, and not worry how it runs,
Where you call upon the public, when you're running short of funds.*

*Where they make a million blunders, waste money every day
But the attitude appears to be, make the public pay.
A few more cents on this and that, we've got to have the dough,
Electricity and gas will rise, about twenty-five per cent or so.*

*Our leader¹ on the tele, does his best to tell us why,
But his voice that's almost crying, does not fool you or I.
We've heard the same old garbage, flowing from that silken tongue,
How they've got to have more millions, to get their programmes done.*

*Our mighty federal leader², with the treasurer³ by his side,
Has short changed us several millions, a fact we can't abide.
At our present rate of expansion, (blah blah) this isn't very funny,
It all boils down to one thing, we've got to have more money.*

*What items we'll be looking at, (with a smirk) at this time I cannot say,
But let me make it quite clear, (Ha Ha) the fact is you'll have to pay.
The blame is on the workers, with their outrageous wage demands,
It's not that we the Government, have let things get out of hand.*

*We've even raised our salaries, a few thousand bucks or so,
And bought ourselves some little cars, to stop the petrol flow.
Oh to be a member, of that bunch upon the hill,
But my conscience doesn't worry me, and I hope it never will.*

This was written while listening to our State and Nation's leaders were speaking on the TV news. This was at the time that Sir Charles Court (1) was Premier, Malcolm Fraser(2) was PM and John Howard (3) treasurer.

Member Profile



Bob Ikin

I was born in Elsternwick, Melbourne, Victoria on the 5th February 1948 and am the eldest of three sons to Kenneth and Joan Ikin. My mother and father were married when my father got back to Australia after serving in New Guinea in World War 2.

My parents built a house in Chelsea about 20 miles out of the Melbourne CBD on Port Phillip Bay. Chelsea was largely bush in those days and my earliest memories involved spending a lot of time wandering for miles exploring the area. Those were the days you could leave the house early in the morning and not come home until dusk without concerning your parents. Our back yard used to flood after heavy rain which used to be a challenge visiting the outhouse in winter. I have memories of digging holes in the backyard and finding sea shells and you wouldn't have to dig too deep to strike water.

I come from a long line of military service. My ancestor Obadiah Ikin came out to Australia with his family as one of the first New South Wales Corps (later famous as the Rum Corps) on the infamous Second Fleet death ship *Surprise*. My great grandfather was a member of the pre-Federation Volunteer Artillery based at Shortlands Bluff at the entrance to Port Phillip Bay, my grandfather, father and I were regular Army soldiers in the Royal Australian Engineers. Both my father and I were commissioned as officers from the soldier ranks.

My education was undertaken at Chelsea Primary School and Bonbeach High School in Victoria. My father was transferred from Melbourne to Wagga Wagga in New South Wales and I found the change in education systems very difficult so did not do too well in my Year 10 exams. I joined the Wagga High School cadet unit when I first arrived at the school and enjoyed it so I enlisted in the Army as a 16 year old in 1964. Corps training at the School of Military Engineering, Liverpool NSW followed as a Field Engineer (Combat Engineer these days) and then I was posted to my first regular Army unit at Wacol, Queensland. I spent a bit of time there until I was earmarked for service in South Vietnam in late 1966. After a lot of training I arrived in South Vietnam in March 1967; 19 years of age by a couple of weeks. Quick promotion to Corporal followed which was a big challenge because some of the soldiers in my troop were twice my age and more experienced but the 'powers to be' must have seen something in me to take the chance. It was a major learning curve which held me in good stead for the rest of my military career. I took R & R in Hong Kong and spent 600 US Dollars in 5 days which was a lot of money in those days but I had nothing to show for it at the end of the stay.

Back home in 1968 and a number of postings to field units followed until I was transferred to Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea as a Sergeant for two years. What a great two years this was. By this time in my service I realised there was not a lot of future in field engineering (minefields, demolitions etc.) so I branched out into logistics and personnel administration. This change set me up for civilian employment when I left the Army in 1984. Papua New Guinea was a great experience in the years before independence in 1975. My only regret is that I should have visited the places where my father served during World War 2. Sport was very big in Papua New Guinea and I played Aussie Rules, Soccer and Cricket in the local Port Moresby competitions.

I was transferred back to Australia in 1972 and spent some time as a Sergeant with an Army Reserve unit in Marrickville, Sydney. There were two highlights in 1973 - I met my lovely wife Kerry and I was transferred to the School of Military Engineering as a Sergeant Instructor. We got married in 1974 at Goovigen, Queensland which is Kerry's home town. Goovigen is a small town outside Biloela in central Queensland.

The years 1975 to 1977 were spent in Townsville where I worked at Lavarack Barracks. Our first child was born in Townsville and this period was very good to me professionally being promoted twice. In 1978 we were transferred to the Department of Defence Canberra and I stayed in Canberra until 1982. I took the opportunity to do some more study and after completing my Matriculation in Townsville I enrolled at the Canberra College of Advanced Education (now the University of Canberra) to do a Business Degree. Two more of our children were born in Canberra and I was promoted to Warrant Officer Class 1 at the Directorate of Engineers in 1981, the top Warrant Officer Class 1 position in my corps at the time. In 1983 Kerry and I started to talk about life after the Army and I requested a transfer to Brisbane and I became a Captain Quartermaster at an Army Reserve unit at Kelvin Grove.

Member profile continues next page

Member Profile Bob Ikin (continued)



In August 1984 I left the Regular Army after 20 years and joined the ABC immediately as an Assistant Assets Clerk. Now as you can appreciate the ABC and the Army are like chalk and cheese. The Army is very black and white and the ABC is very grey. My four and a half years at the ABC provided me with great experience in how to negotiate with people to get things done. Part of this job involved driving records from the record library in Sherwood Road, Toowong to the radio studios, Coronation Drive, Toowong twice a day in a small panel van. When the On Air lights went off I would take the records in and place them in the correct slots. The ABC soon learned that I had other skills and I advanced up the corporate ladder fairly quickly ending up as the Supply Manager.

I was getting a bit restless and applied for a Senior Purchasing Officer job at Metway Bank and was successful. In 1995 Metway Bank was integrated with Suncorp and QIDC into the Suncorp Metway group and I remained with the group until my retirement in 2007. GIO also was

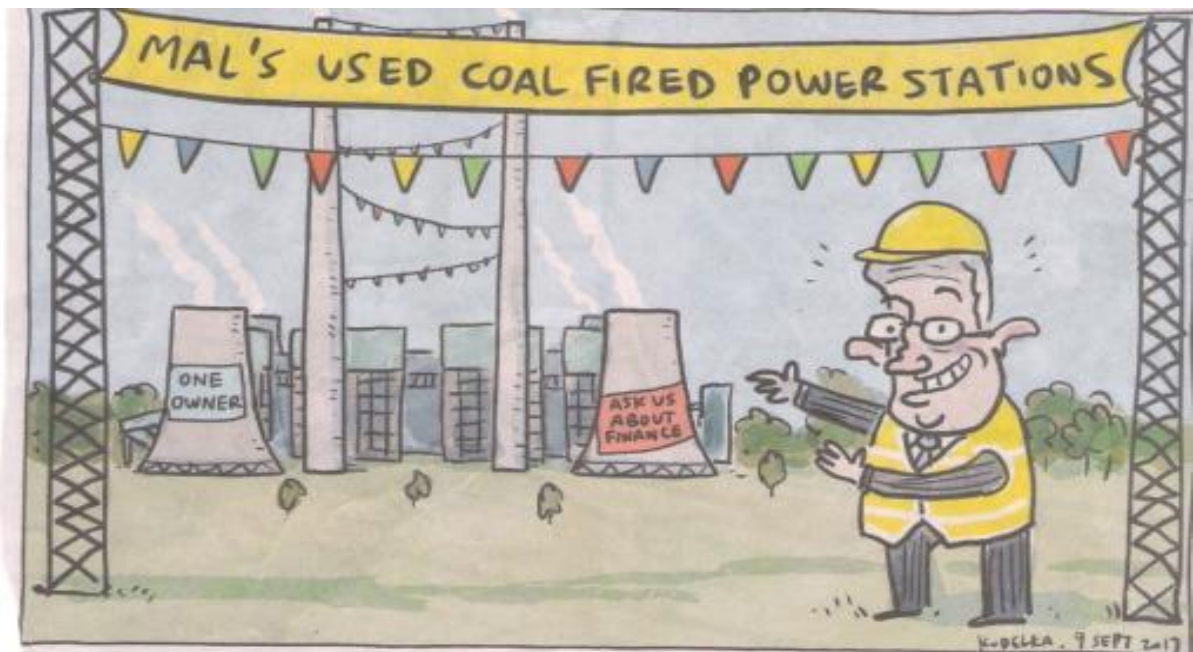
absorbed into the Suncorp Group and I worked as a Project Manager in both of these large integrations. I was responsible for projects worth millions of dollars of savings and spent plenty of sleepless nights trying to work out to achieve the savings targets. The first CEO of the newly formed Suncorp group in 1995 had a favourite saying when you discovered that savings were not achievable in any of your projects "There are reasons for not achieving the targets - but no excuses." I achieved all my targets.

Before the integration in 1995 I had undertaken further study in finance and financial planning through the Securities Institute but when the integration was announced I decided to stay put in my Purchasing role as I still had children at high school, TAFE and University. This proved to be the right move as people were being made redundant left, right and centre.

I have pursued quite a few interests since retiring. I do welfare work with the RSL and more recently Mates4Mates; I do some community radio work with a history program which now goes national and an AFL program during the season with former shed member Steve Dalziel. Kerry and I now have three grandchildren and they keep us very busy as well. I also crewed on the Endeavour replica in 2012 sailing from Hobart to Melbourne. I was given a guitar for my 60th birthday and am enjoying the guitar interest group sessions at our shed on Mondays.

I joined our shed in 2011 and have enjoyed seeing the shed grow over the past six years. I am passionate about our shed and am a strong advocate of the men's shed movement and look forward to contributing a lot as President over the next year/s.

Remind me, is it Politicians or Used Car salesmen who are least trusted!!!!



Peter's Travel Tips (article provided by Peter Finch)

Traveling Styles

Now I have covered air fares I will look at the main styles of traveling. Whilst some people have definite ideas of what they like, others mix and match. No one style is better than another, they are just different, I will give my thoughts on the pros & cons of the different styles. I will cover **coach touring**, **self-drive**, **train travel** and **do it yourself** or backpacking as it is known.

Coach touring is still popular, and I would recommend it if you are a first time traveller, or going to such destinations as Central & South America or the Middle East. These destinations can have political issues and not being able to speak the language you can walk into a disaster.

The main benefits of coach tours are that you have a tour manager, you will see the highlights, a lot of meals are included in the cost, as are some entrance fees. You will meet other travellers from various backgrounds, and often lasting friendships are made. You can budget your holiday.

The disadvantages are that you have a set schedule, if you visit a city you really like, you can't extend your stay, you see a lot in a short time which may be overwhelming, you may not get on with all the other people on the tour. You need to see if the sights visited are of interest to you, if you are not into classical music themed tours then give that style of tour a miss

All tours have free days, and some sightseeing is not included in the cost, this gives you freedom of choice, and if you are travelling with another person you do not both have to go on the same optional tour. This can be both a positive and a negative. Some people like everything organised for them.

You will learn a lot as the tour manager and local guides in major cities have a vast amount of knowledge of the places you visit. As an example I toured a lot of Europe as a backpacker before coming to Australia, I have hundreds of photos of sights & places that I have no idea what they are just where they are.

Not all tour companies are the same; some do include everything and the cost is higher up front, others have very few inclusions but more free time. There are also small group coach tours, around 16 people instead of 40 or so, these tend to get off the beaten track or are special interest groups.

I hope this helps you, but research the tour, where it goes what you are going to see and the optional tours.

Happy travelling!!



Bear Drinker - Quotes

"When we drink, we get drunk.
When we get drunk, we fall asleep.
When we fall asleep, we commit no sin.
When we commit no sin, we go to heaven.
So, let's all get drunk and go to heaven".

George Bernard Shaw

Trains, Boats, Planes & Trams (article supplied by Bob Ikin)

Continuing with my article on Brisbane trams and extracts from Samuel Brimson's book "The Tramways of Australia."

The official opening of the first route took place on 10 August 1885 with the usual ceremonies and a trip by an official tramcar from the Victoria Bridge to the Exhibition Building and from there to Breakfast Creek. The initial fleet of eighteen horse drawn cars supplied by the Brill Company and the Stephenson Company, both of the USA, featured both single deck and double deck cars, the latter being open topped. Early experiences with these open topped cars led to the company issuing warnings to its drivers not to raise their whips too high as the passengers on the top could just as easily become victims of the leather thong as the horses.

By the following year the connection of the two lines across the Victoria Bridge had been made and further expansion plans were in hand. The meandering nature of the Brisbane River meant that many parts of the city, while close to the centre, required a considerable journey to reach the nearest bridge crossing. This problem was partly overcome by the development of a number of ferry services - small vessels able to carry passengers the short journey across the river.

To connect with one of the main ferry services, the Newstead to Bulimba operation, the tramways were extended from Ann Street along Commercial Road to the ferry wharf at Newstead. This route opened in May 1886. In the following year the line which turned left after crossing the Victoria Bridge into Stanley Street, South Brisbane, was taken directly along Melbourne Street, then into Boundary Street to run as far as Vulture Street, to serve the suburb of West End.

The following photos have been sourced from the John Oxley Library collection at the State Library of Queensland.



A fighter plane being towed from Bretts Wharves fouled the power lines on Kingsford Smith Drive, requiring police to attend the scene to divert traffic.
(State Library of Queensland, John Oxley Library Neg: 150693)

Peace celebration Queen Street Brisbane 1945 (State Library of Queensland, John Oxley Library Neg: 79096)



Horse Drawn Tram Brisbane 1888 (State Library of Queensland, John Oxley Library Neg: 67155)

There will be more on Brisbane Trams in the next issue.



Stephan Family History - provided by Noel Hohenhaus, the story so far

Part 1 - Freidrick & Anna Stephan's family of seven arrive in Queensland in 1877 - Nuts & Bolts Feb 2017

Part 2 - Carl Stephan (17 year old son of Freidrick) starts farming in Fassifern Valley - Nuts & Bolts Apr 2017

Part 3 - Carl Stephan marries Johanna in 1880 and raises a family of 12 sons & 10 daughters -Nuts & Bolts Aug 2017

Part 4 –Stephan farm life as recalled by Emma Stephan (Noel's mother), 16th child of Carl and Johanna

Groceries were bought in bulk, fruit and jam by the case. Sugar, flour and rice bought by the bag, had to be hung from the ceiling in the store because of the mice and rats. Shoes were bought a dozen pair at a time, sometimes from the tinker on his visits around the area.

The washing was done in a large copper boiler out back, where up to 17 sheets were washed in anyone day. The copper was also used when Johanna made her very large Christmas puddings. Washing was a "family day" without the benefit of a washing machine. During the dry spells when the 6 tanks were low in water, some of the boys would yoke the horses into a German dray and with their sisters would transport the washing tubs and piles of clothes several miles to a clean spring pool up on Mount French. Here the clothes were washed, lines strung up between the trees and as much drying would be done before they returned home in the late afternoon.

But as my mother Emma, said, "These things never seemed to worry us. I can only remember that we were always happy and enjoying ourselves. We also organised our own games for fun on the verandas. Each week we walked the 5 miles into Boonah, taking any bit of pocket money we'd saved up. We'd all be dressed up in our best with us girls walking in a group and the boys following behind on horseback. One of our favourite things in town was to walk up and down High Street 'shooting crackers'. When we got sick of that we'd walk all the way back to Templin. We didn't have much money to spend but we had a good time. There was also plenty of music and entertainment in the home - our parents made sure we had a piano, organ, violin, several accordions and a wind-up gramophone. Neighbours used to call in on Sunday nights and we sang all the songs and hymns we knew. We used to have great fun and we all loved it. Once at Easter time we counted 45 around our big dining room for afternoon tea".

Carl had to travel to Ipswich to get supplies for his family the round trip would take him at least two days. He would set off with a load of maize in the horse drawn German dray and sell it to Cribb & Footes in Ipswich. He would then purchase whatever stores he needed and return home.

Nights alone with the children, while Carl was away, must have been daunting for Johanna, but she was a brave woman. Snakes were often found around the house and even inside at times, wallabies were a source of annoyance among the vegetable crop and especially the maize, fences had to be built later to keep most of them away from the crops. Aboriginals were in the vicinity and the Ugarapul tribe lived nearby at Mount French. The corroborees could be heard of a night time and at times turned to disaster because of alcohol that had been supplied to them. We are told that at times after these wild nights, some bodies had to be buried the next day.

Emma tells of the times when the Aboriginals would come down off the mountain, they would often be seen by the children first and they would alert their mother. Johanna would lock the children in the woodshed and wait for them to arrive, she would leave clothes and leftover food out on the steps where the Aboriginals could take it and they never harmed the Stephan family.

The Stephan Family history continues, next edition of Nuts & Bolts.

Health & Welfare Corner

Senior's Health Advice

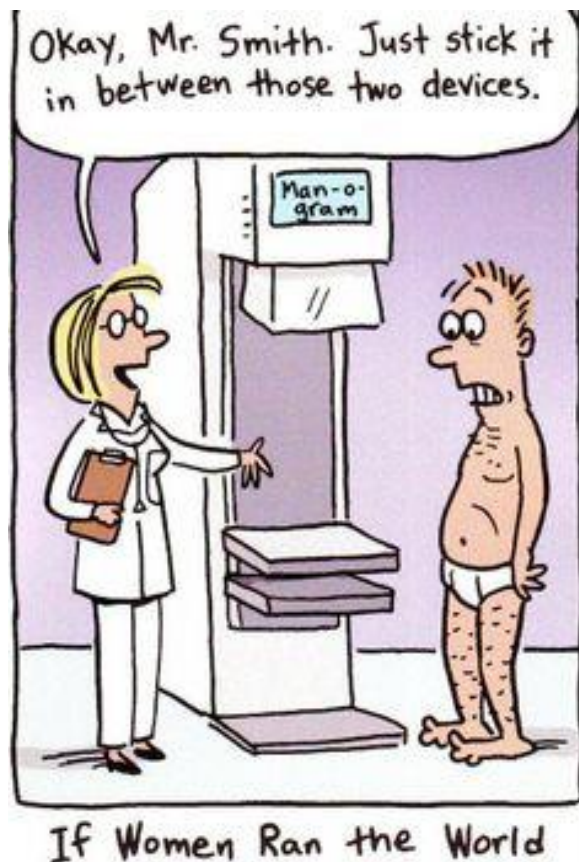
I just discovered my age group! I am a "**Seenager**" (Senior Teenager). I have everything that I wanted as a teenager, only 50-60 years later.

I don't have to go to school or work. I get an allowance every month. I have my own pad. I don't have a curfew. I have a driver's license and my own car. I have ID that gets me into bars, liquor stores, and the wine store. The people I hang around with are not scared of getting pregnant. They aren't scared of anything; they have been blessed to live this long; why be scared? And I don't have acne. Life is good!

Also, you will feel much more intelligent after reading this, if you are a **Seenager**. Brains of older people are slow because they know so much. People do not decline mentally with age; it just takes them longer to recall facts because they have more information stored in their brains. Scientists believe this also makes you hard of hearing, as it puts pressure on your inner ear. Also, older people often go to another room to get something and when they get there, they stand there wondering what they came for. It is NOT a memory problem; it is nature's way of making older people do more exercise. SO THERE!

I have more friends I should send this to, but right now I can't remember their names. So, please forward this to your friends, since they may be my friends, too.

Puzzles, jokes & trivia



An atheist was walking through the woods when he was attacked by a grizzly bear. With the bear on top of him, the atheist cried out. "Oh my God!" Time stopped.

The bear froze. The forest was silent. As a bright light shone upon the man, a voice came out of the sky. "**You deny my existence for all these years. Do you expect me to help you out of this predicament?**"

The atheist looked directly into the light. "It would be hypocritical of me to suddenly ask you to treat me as a Christian now, but perhaps you could make the bear a Christian?" "**Very well,**" said the voice.

The light went out. The sounds of the forest resumed. And the bear bowed his head and spoke: "Lord bless this food, which I am about to receive."

Joke & cartoons supplied by Ray Peddersen

Puzzles, jokes & trivia (continued)

Secrets to a long happy marriage



A old woman was sipping on a glass of wine, while sitting on the patio with her husband, and she says, "I love you so much, I don't know how I could ever live without you"... Her husband asks, "Is that you, or the wine talking?"... She replies, "It's me... talking to the wine."



The Ten Best Caddy Responses (Submitted by Bevan Guttorsmen)

- No. 10 Golfer: "I think I'm going to drown myself in the lake."
Caddy: "Think you can keep your head down that long?"
- No. 9 Golfer: "I'd move heaven and earth to break 100 on this course."
Caddy: "Try heaven, you've already moved most of the earth."
- No. 8 Golfer: "Do you think my game is improving?"
Caddy: "Yes ... You miss the ball much closer now."
- No. 7 Golfer: "Do you think I can get there with a 5 iron?"
Caddy: "Eventually."
- No. 6 Golfer: "You've got to be the worst caddy in the world."
Caddy: "I don't think so ... That would be too much of a coincidence."
- No. 5 Golfer: "Please stop checking your watch all the time. It's too much of a distraction. "
Caddy: "It's not a watch - it's a compass."
- No. 4 Golfer: "How do you like my game?"
Caddy: "It's very good - personally, I prefer golf."
- No. 3 Golfer: "Do you think it's a sin to play on Sunday?"
Caddy: "The way you play, it's a sin on any day."
- No. 2 Golfer: "This is the worst course I've ever played on."
Caddy: "This isn't the golf course. We left that an hour ago."
- No. 1 Golfer: "That can't be my ball, it's too old."
Caddy: "It's been a long time since we teed off, sir."

