

NUTS & BOLTS



'Every man needs a shed'

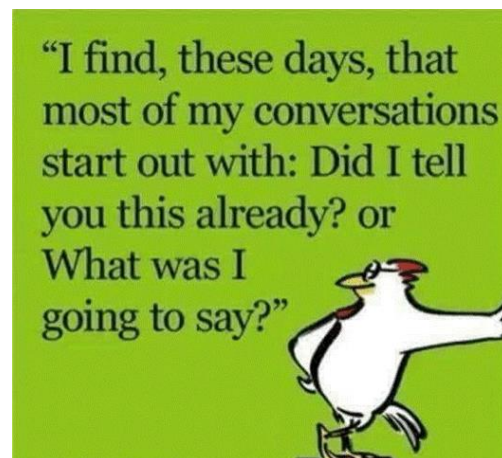
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Message from the Editor
Editor: Ray Peddersen
cms_editor@carinamensshed.org.au



"Golf is a good walk spoiled". Mark Twain



Carina Mens Shed Inc.,

Clem Jones Centre
56 Zahel Street
CARINA, QLD, 4152

Ph: 0466 092 603
E: cms_info@carinamensshed.org.au
W: www.carinamensshed.org.au

Carina Men's Shed valued supporters include:



Member's News



TS Gayundah 2022 Annual Inspection *Saturday 16 July 2022*

Members of the shed at HMAS Moreton, Bulimba, for the Annual Inspection, where the cadets of training ship Gayundah performed a precise ceremonial parade with guard and band, followed by inspection by the CO of HMAS Moreton & Moreton Flotilla Commander.

Bunnings BBQ *Friday 09 September 2022*

Thanks to the efforts of: Bill Eklund, Klaus Binder, Ron Webb and Rob Cousins on the morning shift and Peter Kucks, David Clarkson, Mike Arthur, Roger Appleby and Ken Gillard on the afternoon shift, \$950 was raised for our shed.

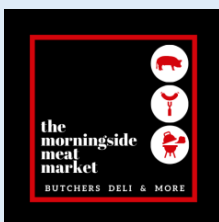


Transit Care Guest Speaker
Monday 19 September 2022

Niki Dowding explained that Transit Care is a not for profit organisation funded by the state and federal governments, to assist seniors and people with disabilities or transport disadvantages to visit their doctor, dentist, library, shopping or community centre.

You need to register with My Aged Care to use the Transit Care services, which run on weekdays from 7:00 am to 5:00 pm, with a co-payment of \$5 for trips of less than 10k.

Carina Men's Shed valued supporters include:



*Member's News****Hearing Australia Guest Speaker Monday 10 October 2022***

Peta, from Hearing Australia visited the shed with Hearing Test Bus to provide shed members with the opportunity of getting a free hearing assessment. Hearing Australia is the largest provider of government funded hearing tests and services for children under 26 years, pensioners, Veteran Affairs Health Card holders, and Australian Defence Force personnel. They will also provide the right solution for your hearing requirement and provide ongoing maintenance and support.

***Lisa Atwood Visit Monday 23 October 2022***

Lisa Atwood, BCC councillor for the Doboy ward dropped in to the shed for a morning-tea visit and tour of the workshop and updated members on her project to establish a Women's Shed in the local area.

BBQ's Galore***Bunnings BBQ Friday 14 October 2022***

Thanks to the efforts of: Phil Allen, Freddie Butler, David Bastian, Klaus Binder, Ken Casey and John Lochel on the morning shift and Peter Kucks, David Clarkson, Gordon Bowler, Roger Appleby and Denis Cush on the afternoon shift and \$900 was raised for our shed.

CJC Swimming Club BBQ Sunday 23 October 2022

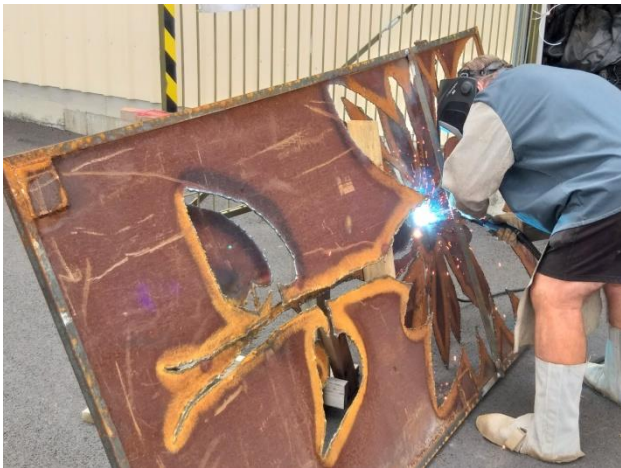
Despite the rain quite a successful outing thanks to John Ross, Ron Webb, Peter Kucks, Freddie Butler, Stephen Look, Roger Appleby and Ken Casey and \$750 raised for the shed.

Bunnings BBQ Saturday 29 October 2022

Thanks to the efforts of: Bob Ikin, Peter Finch, John Tihverainen, Ian McCue and David Douglas on the morning shift and Peter Kucks, David Clarkson, Russell Treloar, Bill Eklund and Paul Gardiner on the afternoon shift. The Saturday DYI's were numerous and ravenous providing our best result for the year raising \$2500.

The Flower submitted by Wayne McDonald

The Flower



After much ribbing from my fellow members of Carina Men's Shed at our regular Wednesday swimming class, about "when are we going to see the finished piece. I write the following to put at easy those who think I'm mad and those who are just curious.

I have always been interested in taking an idea and turning into something physical, for better or worst. Drawing being my favourite, I started to see Corten steel being used in buildings and landscaping, it turns out its cheap to buy about the same price as a canvas of the same size. This gave me the idea to turn a flat drawing into a 3-dimensional shape

I purchased 3 sheets 2.400 x 1.200 x 0.006, the first I cut out, was A School of Abstract Fish, the second a Dragon fly. The third sat blank for over a year, many times drawing on it only too erase it later. One drawing didn't get rubbed off and that became The Flower.



Using my trade skills to Oxy cut the lines out but purposely rough cutting it to give a blistered effort rather than sharp clean lines.

Just before releasing the image from the steel, my Men's Shed got involved. Ross the resident man of steel helped fabricate the steel framework which would later give the effect of a picture frame.

The other guys, donated muscle power helping to rotate and turn the 80kg+ rusty steel creature with its flexing parts to transform it to an artwork.

I thank all for your help
Wayne



Chair Restoration Peter Kucks and Bill MacKenzie

Email from Kim MacKenzie thanking the shed for the restoration of treasured family heirlooms

Grandma Rosie and her immigrant fiance Juiseppe, lived most of their adult life, in the colourful Melbourne suburb of Carlton. Rosie was born in 1904 in Nagambie, and Jiuseppe was born in the Isle of Alba, Italy. He was a gifted boot maker and had his own shop in Carlton, where he handcrafted leather boots and shoes for local clients. Rosie had contracted polio when she was a young girl and had a challenging life. After a failed marriage she endured the tough depression years as a single-mother in Carlton, working as a house maid in Melbourne hotels to put bread and butter on the table for herself and her daughter (my Mum).

Rosie and Juiseppe (everyone called him Joe) were 'on and off' friends, then 'struck gold' when they secured a 2 bedroom unit in the controversial housing commission units built in Nicholson Street Carlton in the 1960s. Many heritage cottages and buildings were bulldozed for the development, and locals were outraged. However, the unattractive high rise dwellings provided a secure place to call 'home' for many multicultural citizens.

I remember being afraid when visiting Nanna and Joe at their third floor apartment as a young girl, as there were many foreign accents spoken in the lift and corridors and unfamiliar cooking aromas drifted through the complex. But we always felt safe when finally locked behind their closed doors, where Jo would have spent the entire day preparing an Italian feast for all the family, which was usually followed by some flamenco guitar playing.

Nanna and Joe had a bedroom each, and I remember clearly the beautiful bedroom chair next to their beds in each room, which they had brought with them from previous lodgings. These are the special chairs that were left to my Mum, and then finally shipped up to me in Brisbane several years ago, now lovingly restored by Peter and Bill of the Carina Men's Shed.

I cannot thank the Shed enough for taking on this special task so thoughtfully, as I feel it honours the hard life endured by Nanna and Joe and keeps their spirits alive and close.

With loving gratitude,

Kim MacKenzie

The restoration of Nanna and Joe's bedside chairs progressed in stages from April to September. The chairs were disassembled so the frames and the upholstery could be worked on independently. Jim Wills and Les Vear repaired and re-stained the frames, and applied a beeswax satin finish. Peter Kucks and Bill MacKenzie reupholstered the back and seat cushion with modern webbing and foam to give a new lease of life to these treasured family heirlooms.



*Poetry Corner**The Ballad of Dunny Roll*

The year was 2020, early March or thereabouts,
off the back of quite a summer plagued by bushfires and droughts.
So the nation was exhausted many folks weren't thinking straight.
Which goes some way to explaining, hashtag toilet paper gate.

It started with a virus some say China was the donor.
They called it Covid-19 but we called it My Corona.
And we saw the illness spreading and the cruise ships quarantined.
And we sanitised our fingers and we lined up to be screened.

Then in amongst the panic, someone headed down to Coles
and loaded up their trolley full of toilet paper rolls.
We'll never know who did it, what their motive was or why
Or what brand they hoarded, was it scented or two ply.

All we know is in that moment, when they took it from the shelf,
they released a chain reaction as a nation shat itself.
Now we've faced wars and cyclones we've survived them all as one.
But a toilet paper shortage? Well it made us come undone.

There were punch ons in the aisles, there was panic in the streets.
"Me crack's in need of wipin!" someone cried in desperation.
What else can I bloody do to solve the situation?"
For the people started hoarding all the last remaining sheets.

Some stooped to using gum leaves. Others left it on the floor.
Many wiped with plastic bags and returned them to the store.
While others rocked on the verandah with a shotgun fully manned.
To protect their special stock, they'd rather die than use their hand.

And the cheeky bidet owners with their derrieres unhurt?
Well they'd rented out their bathrooms, \$20 for a squirt.
But the greatest single irony throughout this sordid farce,
you get the Corona in your nose and lungs, not shooting out your arse.

So we we'll never know, when faced with a pandemic level slaughter
Why we spent our cash on poo tickets instead of food and water.
'Cause history will tell you how the virus was contained.
But the rush on toilet paper! That can never be explained.

And I wondered if the Anzacs were infected by some jerks
Who'd fight over a dunny roll instead of fighting Turks!
'Cause it seems to me it could just be a true blue Aussie trait,
to panic in a crisis and steal a bog roll from your mate.

A video of this poem can be seen on the Sammy J site on ABC iview

Glampers Scarborough Boat Harbour Outing Wednesday 28 September 2022

The first Glampers outing was lunch at Morgans Seafoods, Scarborough Boat Harbour. The two dozen happy glampers who enjoyed the day trip were: Bevan & Margaret Guttormsen, Robert & Ruth Tritchler, John Lochel, Paul & Candy Meredith, Gary & Roslyn Dean, Klaus & Sylvia Binder, Ellen & Julian Collis & Heather, Bruce & Jan Murray, Mary & Graeme Fraser, Kim & Bill MacKenzie, John Tihverainen, Tony Paterson and Graham Ward.



Veteran's Program Report - Bob Ikin



Veteran's Program Report submitted by Bob Ikin
Fridays 09th to 30th September

The Veterans program finished on the 30th September and was very successful and we will we will have some more programs in 2023. We have been getting great feedback from the veteran community.

Thanks to our mentors: Norm Gray, Mike Arthur, Les Veer, Rex Gelfius and Mal Weier who guided and assisted the six participants in planning and completing their projects.

Thanks also to: Kevin Searle, Allan Johnson, Peter Kucks, Ray Pardo and Henry Lenny for their help and assistance dropping in over the program.

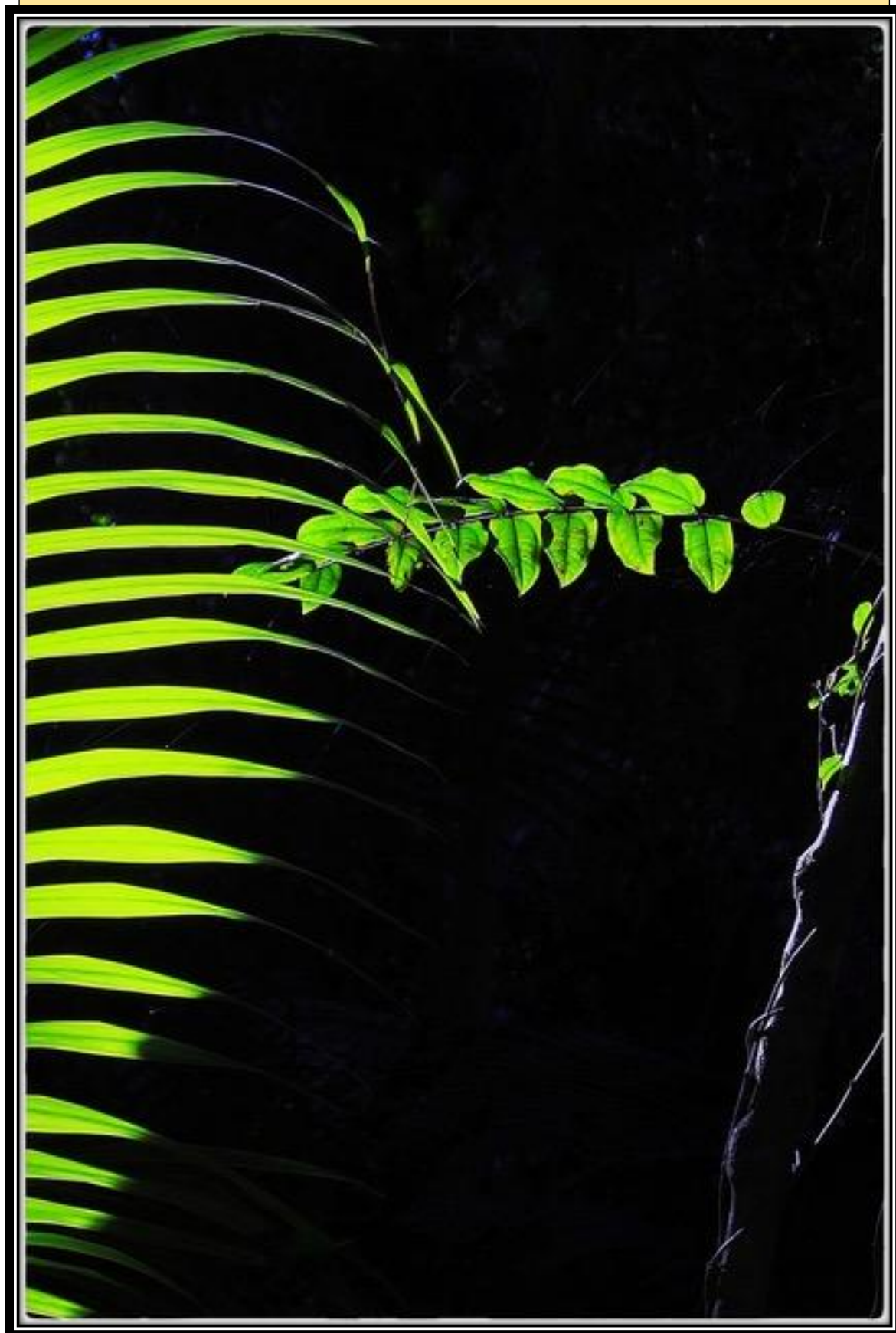


Veteran's Program Report



Member's News

September Photo of the Month –Theme Forms in Nature
Photo was taken by Colin Gillies in his back yard at night.



Member's News

October Photo of the Month –Theme Texture

Photo was taken by Paul Esdaile.



“Math's for Young Men” submitted by Freddie Butler**“Maths for Young Men”**

Most of our shed members may still have memories of schooling in their younger days, and probably also of the teachers, masters or instructors who made lasting educational impressions.

Such was the case for a 10-11-year-old living in war damaged London, shortly after cessation of war in Europe. Much of the city's war damage was being repaired. Some places were demolished for safety's sake. Other places, including the local school, were stabilized by large wooden trusses around the perimeter walls to permit schooling in reasonably safe conditions.

The classrooms of the day had wooden benches and tables, the windows still had glass and the doors were reasonably square on their hinge. A matter that taxed the education authorities was 'where to get teachers for the basic 'reading-writing-arithmetic' needs of the younger population.

Educated people for the most part had been conscripted into the various arms of the military. After the war ended many service men and women trained on government paid scholarships to become teachers in government schools. These new entrant teachers had a tremendous advantage, in that they were already educated, had matured, experienced war time activities, and in addition received teacher training at government cost and with a bare minimum salary. Upon graduation, they were assigned to schools to begin a career in teaching.

We had three men Messrs. Jones, Scullard and Docherty who amazed us with their war time stories and the benefits of being competent with numbers. Thus, many young men received a math's education that really had the pupils paying attention.

Mr. Jones was a Navigator, and he drew pictures and diagrams to emphasise the need for accurate numbers. How did aircraft fly for hours and in all weathers to and from a target? How did everyone get to the same place at the same time for an effective mission? To be sure our youngster's imagination worked overtime. But Mr. Jones had many willing adherents with protractors and rulers and compasses. Of course, the willing students were always off course, but we all liked the math lessons with Jonesey.

Mr. Scullard was a flight engineer, and he held the attention of the class when he explained how numbers mattered. He pointed out that engines needed nursing for hours, sometimes for 8 or 9 hours on long journeys. Nursing for him meant calculating fuel loads, flight endurance times, monitoring temperatures and making sure the propellers were still spinning correctly when the aircraft landed at home base. He also had stories to interest the youngster, but he wanted calculations done with pencil and rulers, and columns of numbers. There were many red marks on each boy's sheet, it was all very interesting, but homework was never easy.

Mr. Docherty was a Royal Marines Boatmaster, which we learnt was both a sailor and soldier. His stories were more about big numbers, of boats and equipment and people. This was another class where the numbers were the story. Did we understand that 50 marines carrying all their equipment could weight about 1 ton? The class then calculated weight per soldier plus weight of equipment. I suppose some boys got somewhere near the right answer. Then he said that we need a boat of size and ability to carry all this weight. There were more lists of numbers and of course more inaccuracies, all very interesting, because we could imagine the situation.

It is amazing that after some 70 years and an eventful life, these men and their teaching remain in clear memory. There must be other shed members who can recall early schooldays and of masters, teachers' instructors. Perhaps they could write a story?

Great Moments in Science with Dr. Karl Kruszelnicki

Why did Tonga's huge volcano eruption affect Australian surf?

G'day, Dr Karl here. Back in early 2022, an enormous underwater volcanic eruption tore apart a recently formed island in the Kingdom of Tonga. Tonga is about 4,000 kilometres east of Townsville, in Queensland. As you would expect, the massive eruption set off immediate tsunami alerts, which were all over within 24 hours. But a few days later, well after the initial window of danger, down at the local beach, a surfer asked me how come, even though it was nearly a week after that initial eruption and tsunami, the surf was still "crap". She said that the surfing waves were just different and hard to surf, and when she was floating in the water, it felt like being in a washing machine – continually buffeted from all directions. It took about six months before scientists came up with an explanation. And besides the "crap" surf, other weird things were happening as well.

A tsunami is usually caused by a slab of ocean floor, roughly the size of Tasmania and five kilometres down, suddenly moving up or down a few metres – usually due to an earthquake. This shifts an enormous column of water five kilometres high – and releases a huge amount of energy. This energy then spreads outwards at around 1,000 km/h, in waves on the surface of the ocean. These waves travel very quickly in deep water, but thanks to basic physics, slowdown in shallow water. So when they hit shallow coastal waters, while the leading waves slow down, the fast-moving waves immediately behind them pile up in a big wave many metres high – leading to a tsunami and its well-known, devastating results.

But in this case, the regular tsunamis were preceded by totally unprecedented, faster tsunamis – that on some occasions arrived two hours earlier than the regular tsunamis. Furthermore, these faster tsunamis would stop when they hit the coast of a continent, but would then somehow (and totally unexpectedly) start up again a few hours later on the far side of that same continent. To understand, let's go back to the initial blast.

The undersea volcano began grumbling around mid-December 2021. The major set of eruptions happened on 15 January 2022, between 4.00 and 4:30 am Universal Time – with the major eruption in the middle at around 4:15 am. There was a final big eruption that same morning, at around 8.30am Universal Time. Thanks to the volcanic eruptions, a huge cloud (shaped like an umbrella) was blasted some 30 kilometres above sea level. That's roughly three times higher than passenger jet planes fly. But there was also a central blast of gas and dust that went through this umbrella cloud, to nearly 60 kilometres above sea level. As you would imagine, it takes a lot of energy to create such a huge and high cloud mass.

This energy came from a colossal blast of gases from when the volcano erupted a few hundred metres below the surface. Some of these gases were carbon dioxide and the like, that had previously been deep underground and under immense pressure – and so they expanded enormously. But there was another factor – red-hot lava that blasted out into the sea water. The enormous heat turned the water into steam, which promptly expanded in volume by up to 1,700 times. The huge quantities of carbon dioxide and steam set off a shockwave not just in the water – but also in the air above the water.

This Tongan eruption was the largest since the 1883 eruption of Krakatoa, in Indonesia. But this time, we had all kind of sensors everywhere – in orbit, in the atmosphere, on the surface of the ocean and the land, in the oceans at various depths, and even on the ocean floor. Thanks to the new global network of precision sensors, for the first time, scientists saw a global atmospheric pressure wave start at Tonga, and then spread outwards evenly in all directions, at a bit faster than 1,100 km/h. These circular, expanding pressure waves then coalesced down to a single point in the top left-hand corner of Africa on the exact other side of the globe – and then spread out from that location back to Tonga again! They rippled across the globe (Tonga to Africa to Tonga, and so on) about a dozen times over the next week.

These pressure waves in the air transferred some of their enormous energy into the waters of the global oceans – thanks to something the scientists called "coupled acoustic-gravity waves" that travelled just above the sea surface. This energy in the air created its own unique tsunami in the water, that moved just a little bit faster than the regular old-fashioned tsunamis caused by undersea earthquakes. Thanks to this "coupled acoustic-gravity wave" in the air, this tsunami could leap-frog entire land masses.

As this air pressure wave raced across the surface of the ocean at around 1,100 km/h, it did something more than just creating strange speedy tsunamis. For example, in Hawaii, about 5,000 kilometres from Tonga, the pressure wave set off an initial ripple in the ocean waves around 60 cm high. But instead of dying down almost immediately to a typical background three cm ripple, the ripples in the surface of the sea water continued chaotically bubbling at around 30 cm – until the returning air pressure wave from north-west Africa pumped more energy into the system. And that kind of explains how on Australian beaches, for our surfers, "the surf was crap for about a week after the eruption".

Which meant our local surfers had to hang on a few more days, before they could hang ten on some decent waves.

<https://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/greatmomentsinscience/>

Puzzles, Jokes & Trivia



Can you work out the phrase, word or meaning represented by these visual puzzles?

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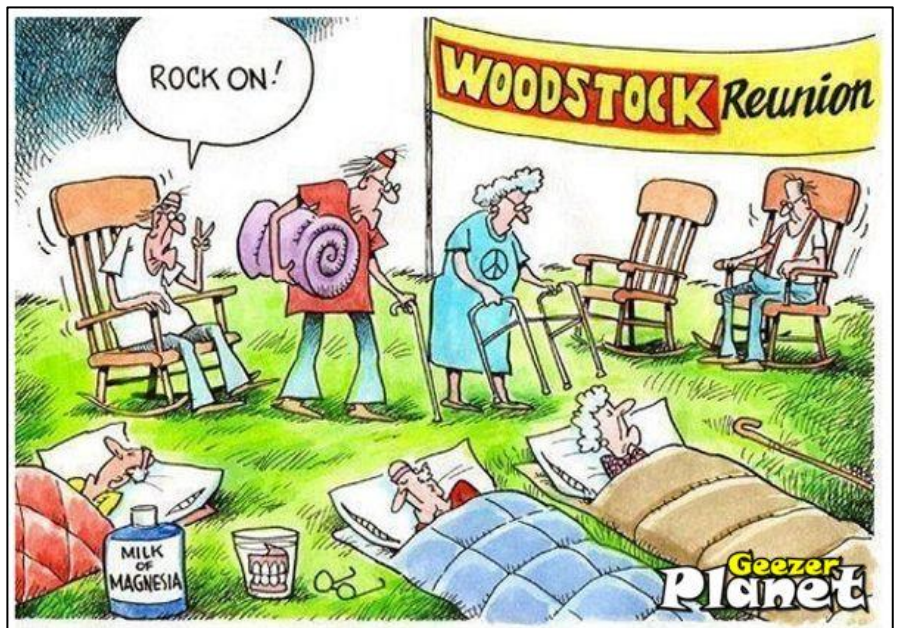
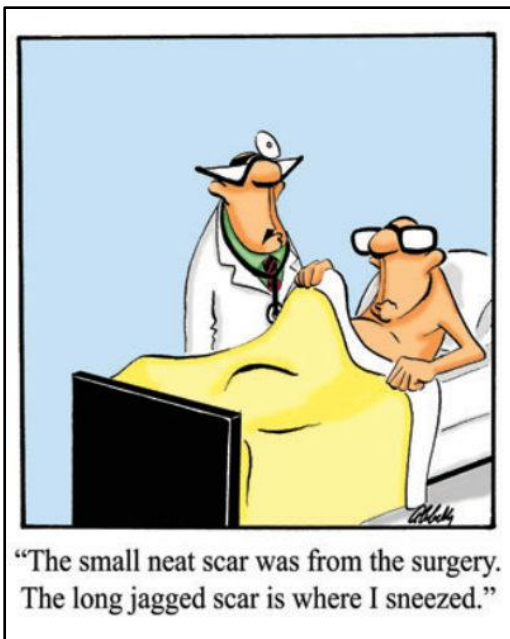
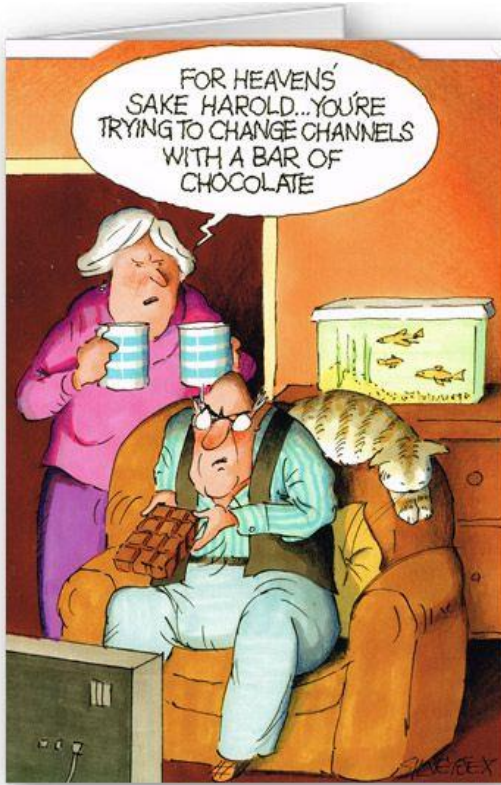
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Trivia Quiz

1. Which continent has the highest average elevation?
2. What war shares the name with the Dutch word for farmer?
3. What three bones make up the human arm?
4. With what classic novel, would you associate the idiom "tilting at windmills"?
5. Turpentine is derived from the resin of which tree?
6. Waterford Crystal hails from which European country?

Quiz & puzzle solutions next page

Puzzles, Jokes & Trivia



Trivia Quiz Answers

1. Antarctica.
2. Boer War.
3. Humerus, radius and ulna
4. Don Quixote.
5. Pine.
6. Ireland.

Visual Puzzles solutions

There is no end to it
No can do