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The tour began at the Centenary Suburbs Men's Shed, a well-established hub celebrated for its vibrant sense of community and diverse range of activities.

Next, we enjoyed a delightful tour and lunch at the Mt Gravatt Men's Shed. The volunteers proudly showcased their impressive creations, reflecting our shed's brilliance. We were also treated to a delicious lunch prepared by Colin Smith and his dedicated team, leaving the delegates truly impressed by their efforts.

The day concluded with an exclusive behind-the-scenes tour of Suncorp Stadium, one of Australia's premier sporting venues. We ventured beyond the stands to discover parts of the stadium that most fans never see, delving into the history, scale, and inner workings of this iconic site. It was a fitting end to an enriching day on the Tackle tour.

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Visit from the AMSA Gathering in the workshop

A Message from the President

As April approaches, it brings the realisation that the year is well underway, and the workshop is settling back into its familiar rhythm. The sounds of tools at work, the aroma of wood being crafted, and the lively conversations over morning tea all demonstrate that the shed remains a cherished space where camaraderie and creativity flourish.

Several members have been engaged in projects, including repairs for local organisations. These initiatives not only hone our skills but also serve as a reminder of the significant contribution the shed makes to our community.

Switching gears to the recent AMSA visitation, I have received positive feedback indicating it was a resounding success, with most delegates expressing admiration for our shed. A heartfelt thank you goes out to all members who helped make the day a triumph.

Special thanks to Wayne Hansen and his dedicated team: Colin Smith, Jim Wiseman, Brian Clearly, Ross Walker, Ross Howard, Allan Wallace, and Howard Groffman. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

A job well done, and a special acknowledgment from the President!

Now, regarding the new shed, our Secretary has organised a meeting with the MC and the building sub-committee to address any current or potential issues.

On behalf of the committee, I extend my gratitude to all members and volunteers who make the Mt Gravatt Men's Shed such a welcoming and productive environment. Here's to another wonderful month together!

Peter Tyley

President



Carol and Garry Fuhrmeister Celebrate Carol's Birthday at Club Southside



Surprising who you meet on the high seas. Phil Hillery with Richard and Mrs. Roxborough

Garry began his fortunate journey shortly after finishing junior school when he secured a position in Walton's Advertising Department in the Valley. One of his responsibilities was to transport the drawings of advertised items via tram to the Telegraph on Queen Street before the 4 PM deadline. At times, these deadlines were particularly tight.

Back then, with the technology available, no copies were made of the advertising material before it left the office. If someone misplaced the copy during transit, they had to catch the tram back to the Valley, forcing the Advertising Department to start from scratch and redraw everything. It was a high-pressure situation, but Garry consistently met the deadline and never lost another copy.

His next employer was TAA, where Garry served as a Traffic Officer, often referred to as a "Baggie." Due to the small airport at his training facility on the Gold Coast, his duties included selling tickets and loading both baggage and passengers onto planes. The challenge was ensuring the correct passengers boarded the right flights, particularly when two planes were departing simultaneously. On one memorable occasion, Garry mistakenly placed the Sydney passengers on the Melbourne flight, a blunder his senior, who was nearing retirement, had never witnessed before!

After five months of training in Surfers Paradise, Garry was dispatched to Papua New Guinea, where he worked in Madang, a coastal town, and later at Mt. Hagen in the Western Highlands.

Madang, in 1964, was recognised as the largest cargo airport in the Southern Hemisphere. Each evening, thirteen DC3s and two Bristol Cargo planes were prepared for loading in anticipation of their departures the following morning. Loading the Bristols posed some challenges, as their cargo hold featured two front-opening doors, requiring the Volvo Wagons to be driven up a narrow ramp. These Volvos were designated for car distribution in Mt. Hagen, which was Garry's next assignment.

During weekends in Madang, TAA staff enjoyed their time at the Madang Hotel and the Workers' Club. Although Garry packed lightly, he managed to bring along his drumming kit. By the second week, he became the resident drummer at both venues, earning money which he used to purchase underwear and shoes. TAA covered all other living expenses, including food, a cook boy, and a house boy, allowing Garry to rely on his drumming income and bank his entire salary. Upon returning to Brisbane, he invested in two blocks of land at the Lettuce Farm Estate in E.M.P. (now Underwood).

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A Journey Through My Family's History

My parents escaped Latvia in 1945 as the Russian front advanced once again. They were evacuated by ship to Germany, where they spent nearly three years in a refugee camp before being accepted as migrants in Australia. During this time, they welcomed three children, which made for an interesting six-week voyage to Australia with three young ones in tow.

Upon their arrival in Newcastle in 1947, they were housed in a large migrant hostel in Greta, New South Wales, before eventually settling more permanently in Adelaide. My father, who had begun his studies in mechanical engineering before the war, found employment as a bus conductor. All migrants travelling on assisted passage were required to work for two years wherever the government deemed necessary. Fortunately, he was not assigned to the canefields of Queensland!

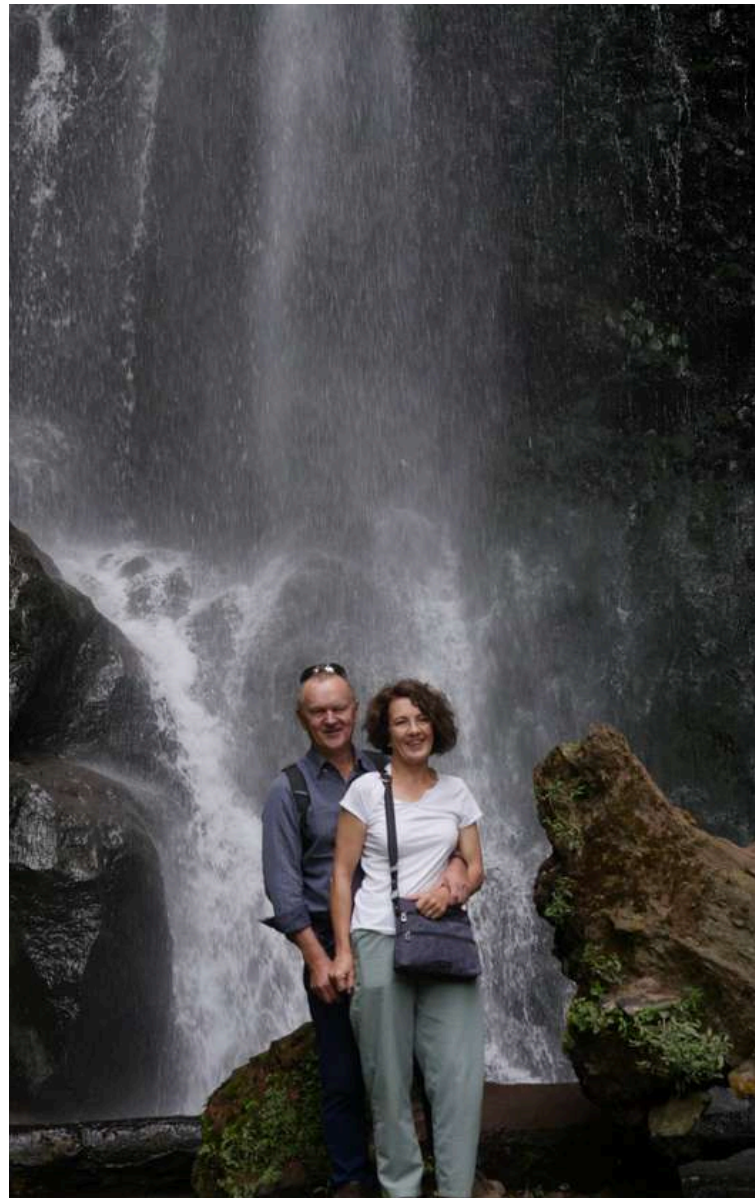
Despite the modest living conditions for the newcomers, my parents continued to expand their family. On Christmas Day in 1955, my mother gave birth to her seventh child, whom she named Andris. The date of my birth may play a role in the grand visions I occasionally experience.

I lived in Adelaide until 1975 when I moved to Melbourne to pursue a degree in Mining Engineering. After completing my studies and marrying in 1979, I began my first job at Savage River on the West Coast of Tasmania, where we lived and worked for two years. It was during this time that my oldest son was born.

In 1981, we relocated to Broken Hill, NSW, to take a new position with Minerals, Mining and Metallurgy Limited, often humorously referred to as "Micky Mouse Mining." We focused on remnant mining on leases abandoned by Broken Hill South Limited in 1972. These leases included the original seven taken up by Charles Rasp in 1883 to establish the Broken Hill Mining Company, now known as BHP.

For the next seven years, I continued my work in Broken Hill, adding three more siblings to my family. It was in Broken Hill that I built the majority of my mineral collection, which still holds a place of pride in my home.

As I began to feel that my learning curve was leveling off, I started seeking new opportunities in the mining sector. A former boss invited me to join him at a coal mine in Central Queensland, known at the time as Curragh Queensland Mining Limited, a joint venture involving American, Australian, and Japanese interests. This mine operates the largest draglines in Australia, four in total. The largest, Dragline 4, weighs an impressive 7,000 tonnes and consumes 20 MW of power at a supply voltage of 20 kV, with a trailing cable measuring approximately 125 mm in diameter.



Andris and Leva

I joined the company as a Technical Services Manager and held several managerial positions during my time there.

While in Blackwater, my life underwent significant transformations, including a divorce, followed by years of solitude before remarrying. My new wife brought a daughter into our family, enriching our lives together.

After spending 12 years in Central Queensland, I began to feel restless and secured a role as Mine Manager for a new alluvial gold mine at the southern tip of New Zealand's South Island. This position proved to be the most challenging of my career. After two years of efforts to establish the mine's viability, we ultimately decided to abandon the project. Nonetheless, it was an incredible opportunity to learn how to navigate difficult situations, and exploring the breathtaking scenery of the South Island further enhanced the experience.



The Tutupan Mine

After relocating to Australia, I secured a position as Project Manager with Leighton Contractors, where I worked on the Yarrrie-Nimingarra iron ore deposits owned by BHP. The role was quite demanding, but it also allowed me to explore the beautiful Pilbara region and its surroundings.

Barely a year into my time in the Pilbara, an exciting opportunity arose in Indonesia. I was fortunate to be appointed General Manager of Operations and Technical Support with PT Adaro Indonesia, which operates a significant coal mining operation in Kalimantan on the island of Borneo. I began my new role in February 2004, initially stationed in Jakarta before relocating to the operation in Tutupan, Kalimantan. At the start of my tenure, the operation produced 22 million tonnes of coal per year using relatively small diesel equipment.

The coal was transported to the Barito River via 200-tonne GVM B-double trucking units over a distance of 75 km across a vast swamp. It was then loaded onto barges and shipped 400 km to a transshipment area near the mouth of the Barito, where large floating cranes offloaded the coal into ships. Over the following years, with a robust market backing us, we significantly increased our production to over 56 million tonnes per annum, making the Tutupan mine the largest open-cut mine in the Southern Hemisphere.

Our company was continuously seeking avenues for growth, so when BHP announced the relinquishment of their coking coal leases in a remote area of Kalimantan, we seized the opportunity to acquire these leases. While the Tutupan mine was located approximately 400 km upstream from Banjarmasin, the regional hub at the mouth of the Barito River, this new operation was situated an additional 600 km upstream.

To access this area from Jakarta, one needed to take a commercial flight to Balikpapan, on the east coast of Kalimantan, followed by another flight to Muara Teweh. After that, it required a two-hour boat ride on the Barito and a 1-2 hour drive (depending on the road conditions) to reach the site. For the past four years with PT Adaro, I served as Operations Director, focused on developing the Lampunut Mine, a premium coking coal project.

In late 2019, as my contract approached renewal, I decided that after 16 years in Indonesia, it was time for a change and informed my boss that I would not be extending my contract. I left Indonesia at the end of January 2020, just before the country went into lockdown.

Upon returning to Australia, I not only reconnected with my children and their eight kids but also resumed my long-standing hobby of woodworking, which has always been a passion of mine. In 2024, I joined the Shed to enhance my skills and enjoy the camaraderie and support of like-minded individuals.



AMSA Visitation

Tour 1 - 24th March 2026



The Workshop



Painting & Cartooning



The Catering Team



Leatherwork



Founding President - Brian Wheeler



Ross Dallas - Leather Display



Lunch in the Recreation Room



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Around the Shed



New Welfare Group: L-R: Ron Fair, Charles Trevor, Ed Fernando, Peter Jamieson, Gerry Heneghan, Geoff Sherman



Don Tanner & Kim Tvede



Patrick & Dennis





New Member Induction for February

In no particular order: Sebastian Alvarez, Steve Stanford, Tony Sheahan, Pete Bratic, Des Robinson, Mick Mewing, David Roseneder, Robert Haynes, Bruce Rex plus Luke Brand (Carer) and now a new member and Lachlan Burton (1039)

Cover



HeartFIT Group



Small Engine Group



Photography Group

The Windmill

Celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the Mt Gravatt Men's Shed

In honour of the official 10th Anniversary of the Mt Gravatt Men's Shed, a competition was organised in 2018 for the 10th Anniversary in 2019 to enhance the shed's visibility. The motto was simple: "Whoever wins, we will build it."

The selection panel comprised representatives from the Brisbane City Council and the Showgrounds Committee. After careful consideration, the winning proposal came from members Geoff Arnett and Brad Gibson, who suggested a windmill. However, it soon became clear that acquiring the necessary building and engineering approvals for a new windmill would be unfeasible.

Member Bart McKnight took it upon himself to search for a second-hand windmill. While traveling back home from the Downs, he stumbled upon a scrap metal dump in a paddock that had parts of an old windmill. The farmer informed him that the parts were unusable, but suggested Bart check with his neighbour, Bob, for a potential find.

When Bart approached Bob and explained that he was seeking a second-hand windmill for the Men's Shed, Bob, a man of few words, drove Bart in his old ute to show him the remnants of an old windmill lying in a nearby field.

Bart asked, "Bobsie, do you want to sell it to me or what?" Bob's response was generous: "It'll cost you nothing. I'll give it to ya."

Upon the windmill's delivery, many members remarked that it was a "heap of junk" and suggested it should be discarded or sold for scrap.

Restoration and Success

Once the windmill was painted and installed, Geoffrey Halter from the Leather Group stepped in to help. He noted that although the mill was in poor condition, he believed he could restore it, drawing on his experience from years of erecting numerous windmills across the Downs.

Additionally, one member's daughter, who operated a sign-writing business, offered her assistance. Eighteen blades were purchased, and she laser-cut lettering for various activities onto them.

The Show Society now considers the windmill a tremendous success, seeing it as a remarkable symbol of the Agricultural Show.





“The MGMS ‘Shed Beats’ Are Back in Action”

The photo above captures Paul O'Neill standing next to the Mt Gravatt Men's Shed sign on his right, addressing the audience about MGMS. He discussed the shed's history, its location in the Mt Gravatt Showgrounds, its philosophy, the activities it offers, its values, and its dedication to the local community. Paul remarked, “It was a great day, with a wonderful crowd who joined in on the singing. We even enjoyed a sausage sizzle lunch.”

In the second photo, the front row features, from left to right: Gavin Taylor, Paul O'Neill, Mike Clarke, Brian Power, Keith McLintock, and John Raines.

In the back row, from the left, are Denis Malouf, Don McCormac, and Rudi Materne, who is standing and playing electric bass guitar. Missing from the photo are Bert Savage and Mick Mewing, a new recruit who attended to observe.

This group, known as “The Shed Beats,” primarily played unplugged acoustic guitars, donned their shed shirts, represented the shed wonderfully, and delivered a fantastic performance at AVEO Sunnybank on the morning of Tuesday, March 3rd, to a very appreciative audience.



The group entertained with a variety of songs, featuring hits such as “I Am Australian,” “King of the Road,” “Blueberry Hill,” “Devil Woman,” “Kansas City,” “When I'm Sixty-Four,” “Bad Moon Rising,” “Cover of the Rolling Stone,” “Country Roads,” “I Can See Clearly Now,” and “Song Sung Blue,” among others. Lyric sheets were distributed to the audience, encouraging them to join in and actively participate in the singing.

— Terry Thomson

Lloyd Ackeroyd



Lloyd joined the shed in 2014 (member number 325) and immediately became active in a number of leadership roles. Firstly, he became the first Office Coordinator and continued in that role to 2017.

During that time, he upgraded and maintained the Office Manual. This is used by all men operating the office and includes the procedures and a list of daily operations.

Lloyd was the group leader of the Photography Group from 2015 to 2017. In the same year, he started the Scroll Saw Group.

When Dave Bowes retired in 2016... Lloyd became the Intermediate Woodwork Instructor and has modified and extended the course. He then became the Workshop Coordinator from 2017 to 2019.

Lloyd has played a big part with new members. He updated the Members' Handbook. As well, he has conducted the regular monthly Induction Sessions for new members for their roles in the workshops as well as in the recreation rooms. Lloyd also manages the Members Qualification Records and updates Member's Badge qualifications on request.

He has created and operated the Project Management System to manage external Projects.

Since 2023, Lloyd has led the very successful Toy Making Activity, where toys of exceptionally high quality are made and donated to charity.

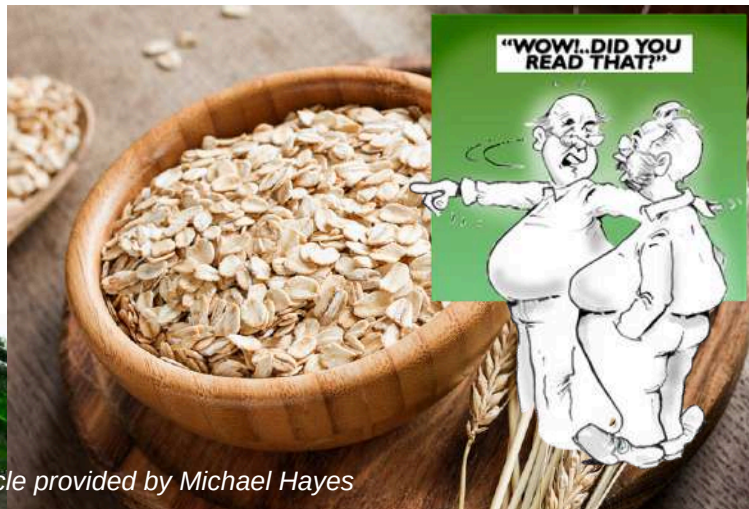
He remains the Workshop Coordinator. A position he accepted in 2024.

On top of this list of significant achievements, Lloyd served as the President of the Shed in 2019 and 2020.

Lloyd, hold your head up high. Let the members see you and congratulate you for all that you do for MGMS. I hope that you remain a hard-working member for years to come.
Congratulations

BRIAN WHEELER
FOUNDATION PRESIDENT





Article provided by Michael Hayes

Best foods to prevent prostate cancer

A diet rich in fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and certain healthy fats can help reduce the risk of prostate cancer. Foods high in lycopene, like tomatoes and watermelon, and those with selenium, such as fish and white meat, are particularly beneficial. Additionally, cruciferous vegetables like broccoli and cauliflower, and berries, which are rich in antioxidants, can play a protective role.

Here's a more detailed look at some of the best foods for prostate health:

1. Fruits and Vegetables:

Tomatoes:

Tomatoes are a great source of lycopene, a powerful antioxidant that may help slow the growth of prostate cancer cells, especially when cooked.

Cruciferous Vegetables:

Broccoli, cauliflower, kale, cabbage, and Brussels sprouts are rich in compounds like sulforaphane and indole-3-carbinol, which may help detoxify the body, balance hormones, and reduce inflammation.

Berries:

Strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, and blackberries are packed with antioxidants, which can help protect cells from damage and may reduce the risk of cancer.

Other Fruits:

Watermelon, grapes, peaches, and papaya are also good sources of lycopene.

2. Seafood:

Fish:

Fatty fish like salmon, sardines, herring, trout, and mackerel are rich in omega-3 fatty acids, which can help reduce inflammation.

Shellfish: Some studies suggest that shellfish, which are rich in zinc, can also be beneficial for prostate health.

3. Grains and Legumes:

Whole Grains:

Whole grains like brown rice, quinoa, and oats can help with digestion and provide essential nutrients.

Legumes:

- Beans, lentils, and chickpeas are good sources of plant-based protein and contain phytoestrogens, which may help suppress tumour growth.



[Link to website](#)

4. Other Beneficial Foods:

Nuts and Seeds:

A handful of mixed, unsalted nuts and seeds (walnuts, pecans, almonds, sunflower seeds, pumpkin seeds) each day can provide healthy fats and minerals.

Green Tea:

Some research suggests that special compounds in green tea may help reduce the risk of prostate cancer.

Mushrooms:

Certain mushrooms, like shiitake, oyster, and maitake, contain compounds that can boost the immune system and help protect against cancer cell growth.

Pomegranate Juice:

Rich in polyphenols and ellagic acid, pomegranate juice has been shown to slow the progression of prostate cancer in some studies.

Important Considerations:

Variety is Key:

Eating a wide range of fruits, vegetables, and other nutrient-rich foods is important for overall health and prostate health.

Cooking Methods:

Cooking tomatoes can make lycopene more bioavailable, and cooking mushrooms in oil can increase their nutritional value.

Moderation:

While some foods are beneficial, it's important to maintain a balanced diet and not overdo any particular food group.

- Consult a Professional:
- If you have specific concerns about prostate cancer prevention, it's best to consult with a healthcare professional or registered dietitian for personalised dietary advice.

Chess Group

Alan Highman



Hi Shedders.

Our small group continues to enjoy our Monday morning sessions. One of the benefits of playing chess is it requires your full attention meaning you forget your problems and worries whilst playing. It's great to be able to focus on something other than what's troubling you. Chess is also good for your mind. Keeps it ticking. We are always happy to welcome new players even those with little or no experience. Why not come along and have a friendly game!!

This month's puzzle is black to move and mate in 4.



Hi Shedders,

Some of you may have had the pleasure of meeting my daughter, Melissa, when she brings or picks me up from the men's shed. However, what you might not know is that she is a truly remarkable artist.

A few years ago, I lost my beloved wife, and last Christmas, Melissa gifted me a stunning portrait of her. I was completely overwhelmed and couldn't help but shed a few tears at the incredible likeness and quality of the painting.

In her younger years, Melissa would often ask me to draw things for her school projects. She has always had a deep interest in art and even attended night drawing classes at TAFE during high school. Although she tried to engage more with her art while raising her children, circumstances didn't allow it. Now that she has retired to care for me, she occasionally finds the time to pursue her passion for art.

Her initial major drawings earned her first prizes at the Mt Gravatt Show in 2024 and 2025; however, painting was her true aspiration. Last year, she enrolled in a class and began experimenting with oil painting. The portrait was her first painting, though she also completed another piece at home while the portrait was in progress, which became a finalist in the 2025 Australian Artist Awards. Remarkably, she managed to keep the portrait hidden from me all year long.

I sincerely hope her talent gains wider recognition and propels her forward in the art world.

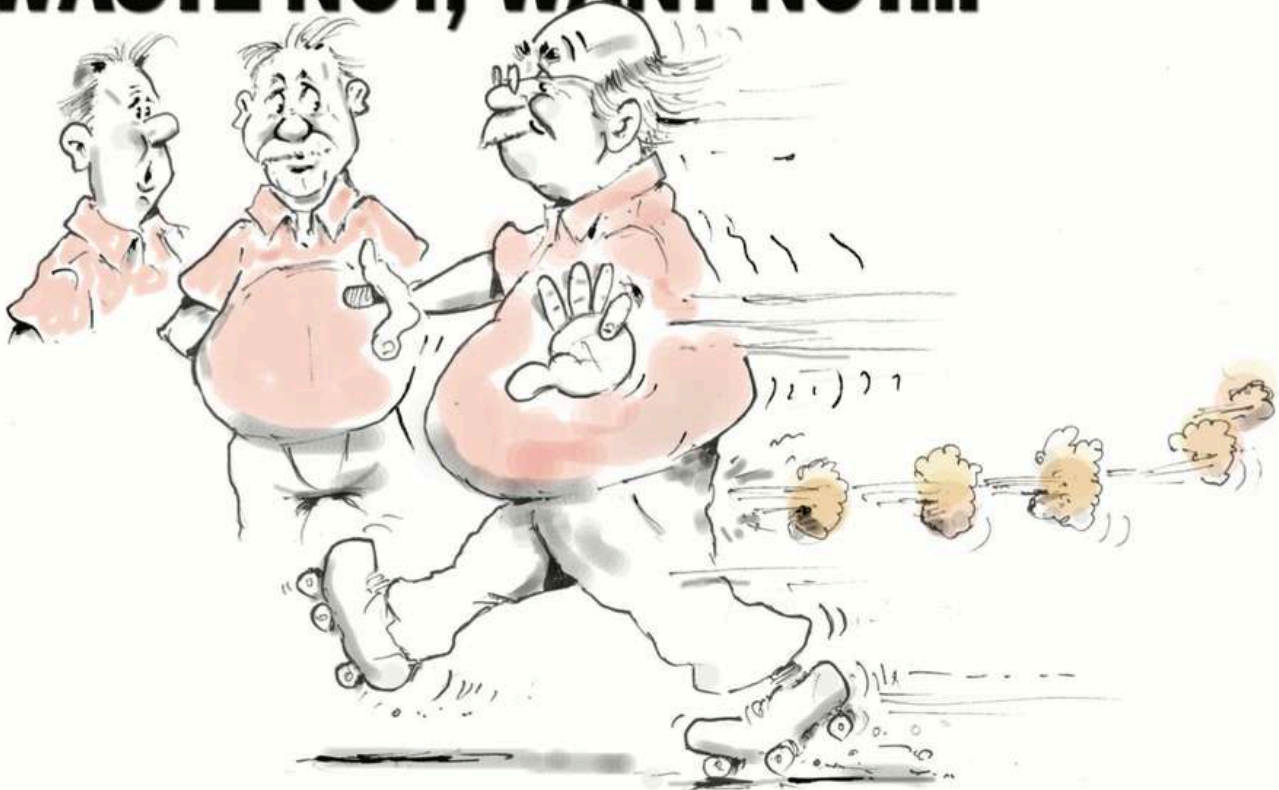
Warm regards from her very proud Dad,
Alan



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WASTE NOT, WANT NOT...



“MAKE WAY!...”

LINDBERGH 2025

The Queensland police stumbled on 50 drums of petrol today. The estimated street value is over 40 million dollars. The drums were hidden in a shipment of cocaine.



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Shed stalwart Bart McKnight is the MGMS community projects coordinator. Signarama is a large sign manufacturer. The local Signarama outlet assists Bart with corflute signs.

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HUMOUR



What archaeologists will find in 500 years



I get most of my exercise these days from shaking my head in disbelief.



"They Looked Iranian": Security Footage Shows Trump Negotiating With White House Patio Umbrellas for Six Hours



Even though there are days I wish I could change some things that happened in the past, there's a reason the rear view mirror is so small and the windshield is so big, where you're headed is much more important than what you've left behind.

I got pulled over by the police around 2 a.m. The officer asked, "Where are you headed at this hour?"

I said, "I'm on my way to a lecture about the effects of alcohol abuse, smoking, and staying out late."

He looked surprised and asked, "Oh really? Who's giving a lecture at this time of night?"

I replied, "My wife."

Finally! Clothes for drunk people..



Arguing with a woman is like reading the Software License agreement



In the end you have to ignore everything and click "I agree"

A maid goes to the lady of the house and demands a raise.
"Why should I give you a raise?" asks the lady.
"Because I cook better than you ever could," says the maid.
"Who told you that?" demands the lady.
"Your husband," says the maid. "Also, I clean better than you ever could."
"Who told you that?" demands the lady.
"Your husband," says the maid. "And also, I'm good in bed than you ever could."
"Did my husband say that too?" hisses the lady.
"No," says the maid, "the gardener he say."
"...How big a raise did you have in mind?" says the lady. 😂😂😂

A man can do anything under pressure 😂



Two old ladies Dolly and Ruby were talking about their grandchildren.

Dolly said, "Each year I send each of my grandchildren a card with a generous cheque inside. I never hear from them... never receive a thank you message."

Ruby replies, "I too send my grandchildren a very generous cheque I hear from them within a week after they receive it. In fact, they each pay me a personal visit. "Wow! How come?" remarked Dolly. "Very simple solution..."

I don't sign the cheque

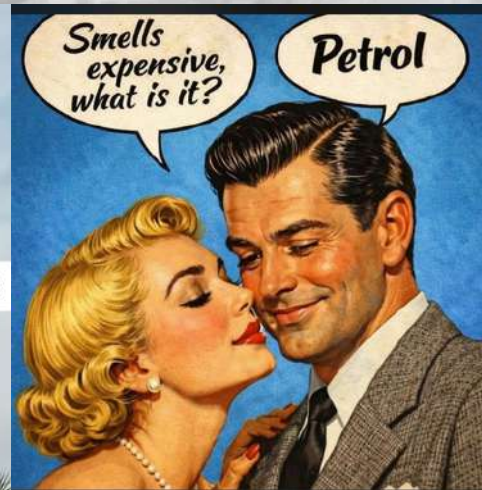
Once upon a time, a guy asked a girl "will you marry me?"

The girl said, 'NO'

And the guy lived happily ever after and rode motorcycles and went fishing and hunting

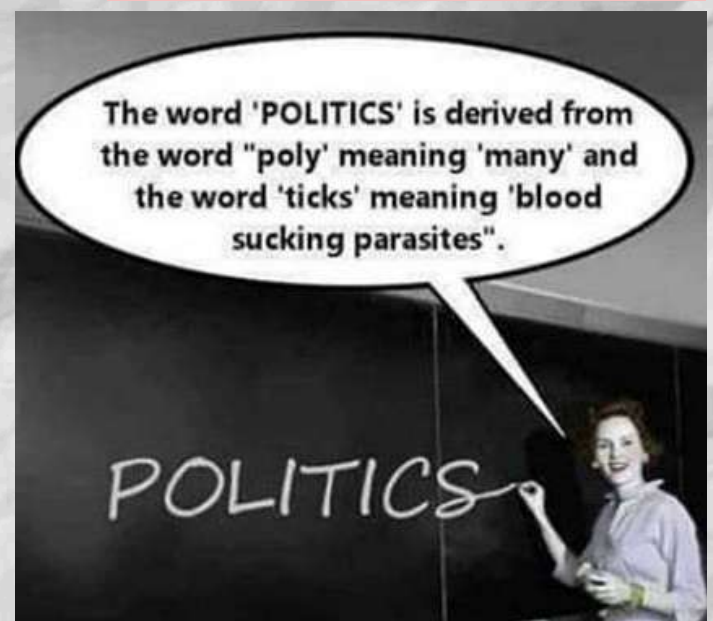
and played golf a lot and drank beer and whiskey and had loads of money in the bank

and left the toilet seat up and farted whenever he wanted



One of the biggest lies ever told is, "Blood makes you family." No blood makes you related. Loyalty, love, and trust makes you family.

My friend said meet me at the vinyl shop in 45. I made it there in 33, which was record time.



April 2026

Saturday April 11 NB# 2:45 for 3pm: Arvo Entertainment Group bring a plate of food to share if interested.

“Woodworking Introduction” 8.00 am to 12.00 pm on Thursdays. The wood-shop area is **shared only** with the **wood-turning** group.at these times to limit noise during instruction.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
March 30 8:00 Woodturning 8:00 Own woodwork 8:30 Laser 9:00 Metal scrolling 9:00 Cards 9:00 Chess 12:00 Toy-making	31 8:00 Leatherwork 8:00 Welding training 8:00 Guitar lessons (2015/18/19/20) 8:00 Own woodwork 8:30 Guitar (2021/22/24) 10:30 Jam session 12:30 Woodcarving 12:30 Guitar 1:00 HeartFIT	1 April 8:00 Intermediate woodwork 8:00 Karaoke 8:30 Laser 9:00 Writers 9:30 Emerging technologies (Vcarve & CNC router) 12:00 Woodturning	2 8:00 Woodturning learners 8:00 Woodworking Introduction 9:00 Cartooning 1:00 Welding 12:45 Carpet Bowls	3 Easter: Good Friday <i>Shed closed</i>
6 Easter Monday <i>Shed closed</i>	7 8:00 Leatherwork 8:00 Welding training 8:00 Guitar lessons (2015/18/19/20) 8:00 Own woodwork 8:30 Guitar (2021/22/24) 10:00 Jam session 12:30 Woodcarving 1:00 HeartFIT	8 8:00 Intermediate woodwork 8:00 Karaoke 8:30 Laser 9:00 Writers 9:30 Emerging technologies (Vcarve & CNC router) 12:00 Woodturning 1:00 MC meeting	9 8:00 Woodturning learners 8:00 Woodworking Introduction 9:00 Cartooning 10:30 Cooking 12:45 Carpet Bowls	10 8:00 Small engines 8:30 Laser 9:00 Art/painting 12:00 Ukulele Jam 1:00 HeartFIT (Shed Rec Rm)
13 Social Meeting <i>Community hall</i> 10:15 for 10:30: \$8 for lunch (presumed as for 2025)	14 8:00 Leatherwork 8:00 Welding training 8:00 Guitar lessons (2015/18/19/20) 8:00 Own woodwork 8:30 Guitar (2021/22/24) 10:30 Jam session 12:30 Woodcarving 1:00 HeartFIT	15 8:00 Intermediate woodwork 8:00 Karaoke 8:30 Laser 9:00 Welfare 9:00 Writers 9:30 Emerging technologies (Vcarve & CNC router) 10:00 Travel group Broadwater Park 12:00 Woodturning	16 8:00 Woodturning learners 8:00 Woodworking Introduction 9:00 Cartooning 12:45 Carpet Bowls 12:30 Photography	17 8:00 Small engines 8:30 Laser 9:00 Art/painting 12:00 Ukulele Jam 1:00 HeartFIT (Shed Rec Rm)
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