

The Seven Seas Tattler Issue 3.1 - June 2019



Tattler enters its 3rd year! To celebrate we are updating our headline picture.

For 24 editions we have proudly displayed a magnificent shot by ever more renowned photographer, Tracy-Lee Wise. (check out her work on her Facebook page, trace photography za). We have replaced it with an equally superb shot by Tracy-Lee!

In a chat at the club the other night, our friend "Planks" asked me a very good question: "Why" said he, "do we not capture anecdotes about stories that occur here"? Now, when we kicked off Tattler some two years back, the very name of the publication indicated that this is absolutely what we had in mind. Not nasty stories, mind. But good to hear, amusing and interesting tales. Sadly, we never have actually got this right, so I am once again extending the invitation to all members to make us laugh, or think, or even cry? Let us know of experiences you have had, recent or older, at the club. When Benny's wife had to fetch him because he forgot he was taking her out for dinner; when John told that really funny story about a ward-room exploit. When Tommy told us about his girlfriend losing her bikini top in the ocean having promised not to relate this and she shot back with a story about him that had all rolling around in glee. Come on folks - let this rag live up to its name.

Such stories or any other feedback or criticism can be sent to me @ jonathanagolding@gmail.com

From the Chairman

On a positive note, the committee has approved a trial run of a debit and credit card system at the club. We will closely monitor any additional workloads on the bar staff, overall costs to the club, impact on service and usage. We can also report that we now have a functional UPS/Inverter system

at the club which will allow uninterrupted service to you (tills, TV, big screen, etc) in the event of load-shedding.

Regrettably the last quiz evening was not as well supported as the first one. Nevertheless, we will arrange another quiz evening for late in June (details to follow) Members are strongly encouraged to support these events.

On the 5th June there will be a presentation and slide show at the club. We are calling it the "GreenPlanks tour" show as it will be presented by Alan Green and Planks van Aswegen covering their recent trip to France and Portugal. These gents know these countries very well and their presentation promises to be both educational and entertaining. Come down and let them share their experiences with you.

Yet another function planned is a pub night on 8th Jun (after a round of rugby in the afternoon) with Shelly and Alan providing the music. No entry fees! Members are encouraged to support this event and are welcome to bring family and friends along for an enjoyable evening.

The support of these functions is important for the Club to sustain itself. Members are encouraged to come up with ideas for function which will find favour with your fellow members.

See you at the Club

Treasurer's Report

Our hard-working Bean Counter is taking a well-deserved rest (galivanting around Namibia). His report will be back in July.

Manager's Report

Birthdays June 2019

We wish all of the following a fantastic birthday and a blessed year ahead

01 June	Lt Cdr J.S. Meyer (Ret)
02 June	Mr A.R. Bullock
03 June	Mt R.M. Beal
03 June	Lt Cdr D.J. Janse Van Rensburg
03 June	Mrs A. Opperman
08 June	Adv E.N. Keeton
10 June	Capt I. Manning (Ret)
14 June	Mr T. Lutz
15 June	Maj N.R. Neate
15 June	Mr C.G. Brink
16 June	Mr L.H.M. Dilley
18 June	Capt C.J. Moon (Ret)
19 June	R Adm (JG) A.E. Rudman (Ret)

19 June	Mr J.P. Van Leeuwen
20 June	Esn W.H. Scheepers
23 June	Cdr R. Strydom
27 June	Lt J. Labuschagne
29 June	V Adm P. van Zyl Loedolff (Ret)

100 Club Winners.

Mr R.M. Beal – R300
 Mr D.C. Le Roux – R300
 Mrs A. Stannard – R300
 Mr E. Smith – R1000

New Members.

The Club welcomes on board the following and hopes that they will really enjoy being members of our great club

Lt Brian Michael Brooks, married to Jennifer-Anne and resides in Tokai. Brian holds the commissioned rank of Lieutenant in the Lions Commando. He is the CEO of Phoenix DR Facilities and is a Member of the Tokai Residents Association. Brian has a DOT Skippers Ticket in the Class A3 –I Single Engine.

R Adm (J.G.) Anthony Andrew Andries Morris, married to Eloise Christina and resides in Lyttelton Pretoria. Tony is currently serving in the post of Director Naval Acquisition at the Defence Secretariat in Pretoria.

Mr Andrew Belshaw, married to Sally and resides in Prickwillow Cambs, United Kingdom. Andrew is the son of the late Colin Belshaw and Sheila Belshaw. Andrew is employed by the National Air Traffic Services in the UK as an ATC. He has previous Military service and is a Flight Lieutenant with the RAFVR(T). He is a keen scuba diver and holds the BSAC and PADI advanced open water diver qualification.

Navy News

Navy lieutenant becomes first SA woman to steer submarine

CAPE TOWN - A Cape Town navy officer has become the first South African woman to steer a submarine. Gillian Malouw (28) said she feels happy to have accomplished this.

"I feel happy that I'm able to make this contribution to our submarine service and to the country."

Malouw is not just a lieutenant in the navy but also the first female officer in the country to navigate her own submarine.

The navy's SAS Queen Modjadji is a unique vessel requiring specialised training to operate.

"It's far from driving a car. When you're sitting in a car, the person sitting at the steering wheel

decides which part of the road you want to follow," Malouw explained. "Here, it works in a system where you have someone sitting at a steering console and as the officer of the watch, I then give the orders to that person to execute that instruction. "We don't have the luxury of being able to see exactly where we're going, there are no windows. We rely completely on each other on board."

There may not have been any windows on board but, Malouw certainly took the window of opportunity and steered her career in the right direction.

More Navy News

Why Royal Navy has Vladimir Putin to thank for new Dreadnought submarines

Decision to upgrade nuclear deterrent Trident came amid increased tensions with Russia

BY

CALLUM HOARE

MAX CHANNON - UPDATED 18:49, 10 MAY 2019

The Royal Navy will see four new state-of-the-art submarines come into service in the early 2030s, thanks - in part at least to - Vladimir Putin.

The Dreadnought class is the future replacement for the Vanguard class of ballistic missile-capable submarines used by the Royal Navy. Their replacement was deemed necessary by the Conservative Government in 2016 to "maintain a continuous at-sea deterrent (CASD)".

This week, Defence Secretary Penny Mordaunt, ahead of a special service to recognise the Royal Navy's Continuous at Sea Deterrent (CASD) or Operation Relentless over the past 50 years, revealed the fourth of these submarines will be named King George VI. The Dreadnought Class submarines will enter service in the 2030s.



Ukrainian and UK navies hold joint exercises in the Black Sea

May 2019 News Navy Naval Maritime Defence Industry

POSTED ON FRIDAY, 10 MAY 2019 14:37

The Ukrainian Navy, with its Pryluky missile boat, and the UK Royal Navy, with its Echo hydrographic survey vessel, conducted joint military exercises in the Black Sea, according to a statement the press service of the Ukrainian Navy made on May 10.

"During their joint exercise, the Ukrainian missile boat and the UK ship completed tactical manoeuvring tasks and air defence tasks and also conducted communication training in compliance with the NATO standards," the press service said.

Along with the vessels, a Mi-14 helicopter of the Ukrainian Naval Aviation also took part in the exercises. This helicopter had to cover the whole surface situation in the area of the drills, and also rehearsed search and rescue (SAR) operations with both vessels.

Patriot missiles, amphibious transport dock deploy to deter Iranian 'threats'

By: Kyle Rempfer

The Pentagon has approved the movement of a Patriot missile system and the amphibious transport dock Arlington to the U.S. Central Command area of operations, defence officials announced Friday. The assets were part of CENTCOM's original request for forces earlier this week. The movement of extra systems was approved by Acting Secretary of Defence Patrick Shanahan.

These new assets will join the Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group and a U.S. Air Force B-52 bomber task force in the Middle East region in response to what the Pentagon calls "indications of heightened Iranian readiness to conduct offensive operations against U.S. forces and our interests." The Lincoln skipped a planned port of call in Croatia and passed through the Suez Canal into the Red Sea on Thursday, the Navy announced.

B-52H Stratofortress bombers from Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana, touched down at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar, Thursday, as well, according to the Air Force. Defense officials have so far declined to comment on the record regarding the exact nature of the Iranian threat allegedly posed against U.S. forces.

Navy News from 50 years ago

Melbourne–Evans collision

The **Melbourne–Evans collision** was a collision between the light aircraft carrier HMAS *Melbourne* of the Royal Australian Navy (RAN) and the destroyer USS *Frank E. Evans* of the United States Navy (USN). On 3 June 1969, the two ships were participating in SEATO exercise Sea Spirit in the South

China Sea. Around 3:00 am, when ordered to a new escort station, *Evans* sailed under *Melbourne's* bow, where she was cut in two. Seventy-four of *Evans's* crew were killed.

A joint RAN–USN board of inquiry was held to establish the events of the collision and the responsibility of those involved. This inquiry, which was believed by the Australians to be biased against them, found that both ships were at fault for the collision. Four officers (the captains of *Melbourne* and *Evans*, plus the two junior officers in control of *Evans* at the time of the collision) were court-martialled based on the results of the inquiry; while the three USN officers were charged, the RAN officer was cleared of wrongdoing.



HMAS Melbourne



USS Frank E. Evans

Other news in June 1969

June 15 – Georges Pompidou is elected President of France

June 17 – After a 23-game match, Boris Spassky defeats Tigran Petrosian to become the World Chess Champion in Moscow

June 22 - Judy Garland dies of a drug overdose in her London home

June 24 – The United Kingdom and Rhodesia sever diplomatic relations, after Rhodesian constitutional referendum

Music - Albums released in June 1969

Album	Artist
<i>At San Quentin</i>	Johnny Cash
<i>Empty Sky</i>	Elton John
<i>Suitable for Framing</i>	Three Dog Night
<i>More</i>	Pink Floyd
<i>Brave New World</i>	Steve Miller Band
<i>Trout Mask Replica</i>	Captain Beefheart
<i>3614 Jackson Highway</i>	Cher
<i>Aoxomoxoa</i>	Grateful Dead
<i>Chastity</i>	Cher
<i>First Take</i>	Roberta Flack
<i>Deep Purple</i>	Deep Purple
<u><i>Beck-Ola</i></u>	The Jeff Beck Group
<i>Best of Bee Gees</i>	Bee Gees
<i>Concerto in B. Goode</i>	Chuck Berry
<i>An Electric Storm</i>	White Noise
<i>From Elvis in Memphis</i>	Elvis Presley
<i>Johnny Winter</i>	Johnny Winter
<i>Just Good Old Rock and Roll</i>	The Electric Prunes
<i>Lee Michaels</i>	Lee Michaels
<i>Love Man</i>	Otis Redding
<u><i>Pongo en tus manos abiertas</i></u>	Victor Jara
<i>Pretties for You</i>	Alice Cooper
<i>A Salty Dog</i>	Procol Harum

Movies released in June 1969

June 11 The Oblong Box	Horror
True Grit	Western

June 18 Eye of the Cat	Horror
The Wild Bunch	Western
June 25 Da Uomo a Uomo	Western
June 27 Che!	Drama

Major Sport results - June 1969

- Joe Frazier scored a 7th-round TKO over Jerry Quarry
- Tour de France won by Eddy Merckx of Belgium
- U.S. Open won by Orville Moody
- Ford GT40 (Jacky Ickx and Jackie Oliver) wins Le Mans ([see article below](#))
- Rod Laver successfully defended his Wimbledon title, defeating John Newcombe in the final
- Ann Jones won the Women's

The 1969 24 Hours of Le Mans was the 37th Grand Prix of Endurance, and took place on 14 and 15 June 1969. It was the eighth round of the 1969 World Sportscar Championship season. As it turned out, 1969 was the last event with the traditional "Le Mans" style start, in which the drivers run across the track to enter their cars, start them, and race away. The previous year, Willy Mairesse crashed on the first lap while trying to properly close the door of his car at speed on the Mulsanne Straight; the crash would have been avoided entirely if not for the Le Mans style start, and it ended Mairesse's racing career. Jacky Ickx famously staged his own one-man protest by walking the start, and taking his time doing up his belts. As if to underline the point, privateer John Woolfe had a very similar accident to Mairesse on the opening lap near Maison Blanche corner. Not strapped in properly yet, he was killed when the car flipped and broke up.

Things that go bump in the Night (and Day ...)

By Nick Lee

One of the less neighbourly features of *homo sapiens* (I'm still not quite sure where the sapiens came from) is hurling things at each other. As far as we know, primitive men threw rocks at each other and any other missile that they could lay their hands on. Young boys, particularly delinquent ones still do. Then came the beginnings of new inventions such as sling shots which called for some training to improve the accuracy of the missiles. Another prehistoric genius came up with the idea that you should still have your weapon after you have clouted your opponent with it, and the club, and eventually the sword was born. The sword's development is interesting. The early ones were large weapons which required a very strong man to use effectively. However, the Romans had a more practical approach to swords, and produced the short sword which was much more effective in close contact. Shaka Zulu also came up with the same conclusion. However, we're getting away from what I started to write about, which are missiles.



HMS Victory

Missiles were originally hand thrown, but throughout the ages, various improvements were made. However, quite the most far-reaching change was made when gunpowder was invented by the Chinese in the 9th. century. Gunpowder is often said to be a mixture of charcoal, sulphur and saltpetre. Actually, it isn't. Saltpetre (sodium nitrate) is very deliquescent and eventually becomes too wet to use. The chemical which provides the oxygen for the explosion is nitre, or potassium nitrate which remains dry and makes a very satisfactory bang indeed. The idea is to put the gunpowder in an enclosed space, and put a cap on the end so that it gives when the pressure of the burning gunpowder reaches high enough to be able to shoot off a missile for some considerable distance. The range of your missile was now very much enhanced. The only problem now was to aim it so that it would hit the target and explode – but that's another story.

The use of missiles at sea probably started in Ancient Greece when "Greek Fire" was used to set fire to other ships. However, the beginning of Naval gunnery is generally held to be the advent of the explosive missile by the French General Henri-Joseph Paixhans in 1822-1823. Previous to that, the missiles had been iron spheres which did not explode on hitting the target, but could cause a huge amount of damage to wooden ships, particularly if they hit the masts.

While Naval Gunnery was being developed, so was the technique of getting the ship into the best position for firing which sounds rather like a blinding glimpse of the self-evident. However, it was considerably more difficult than it might seem, particularly as the guns were carried on sailing ships which were at the mercy of the winds and the sea state, and the enemy was also using the wind and waves in order to avoid being fired at. Eventually, a series of battle formations were developed, possibly the best known being the Line of Battle when ships lined up alongside each other and beat the tar out of each other. The ships in the line gave rise to the term “Ships of the Line” and probably the best known in Royal Naval History was HMS Victory, which was the flagship of Admiral Horatio Nelson. However, in the Battle of Trafalgar, he broke all the usual rules by sailing straight through the French line, and the ships were then free to fire at any of the enemy ships at will. It was a very brave or stupid thing to do depending on which way you look at it. However, the main thing was that – it worked! Not only was the Battle of Trafalgar won, but it put Britain into First Place where Navies were concerned. Sadly, Nelson did not live to see it as he died on the deck of the Victory having been shot by a French sniper from a nearby ship.

Wars are fought by rules, and it is a brave man who does not do what the rules tell him to do. Many years later than the Battle of Trafalgar, during the Battle of Britain in 1940, Douglas Bader also went against the rules that had been laid down for pilots when attacking the enemy. He regarded them as useless in dog fights, and instead of all lining up to shoot at the enemy one at a time, he took his aircraft down in a steep dive through the enemy formation and broke it up so that the enemy could be picked off one at a time, and like Nelson, it worked!

Spotlight



This month Tattler turns our spotlight on the jovial and genial **Euan Smith**. (Behind that frequent smile lurks a pretty bright boy) Euan's tale should entertain you greatly.

Euan is the second of two sons. His mother is English and father Scottish. (*Ed - There is the start of a confused personality!*) He was born in the small Berkshire market town of Newbury on 14th February 1961. He says he was very nearly named “Valentine” and has counted that as a close shave ever since. His father and his family were moved from a small fishing village north of Aberdeen on the Moray Firth during WWII to the factories in Southampton and then to Newbury. During the war his Grandfather and father both worked building Spitfires. (That should interest our regular columnist, Squadron Leader Nick Lee!)



His dad Thomas Gavin Gordon Smith, fourth from the left

His Mum and dad met after the war when they were both learning to be draughtsman (no gender distinction back then!). His dad went on to be a Nuclear Engineer in charge of one of the UK's research reactors at AWRE Harwell and his Mum designed forklifts for Lansing Bagnall before bringing up he and his brother after which she taught and wrote books on technical drawing. His Dad sadly passed on shortly after retiring but his mum is still going strong and enjoys coming down to the Club when she visits from the UK. His brother Gavin did degrees and PhDs at Cambridge and now lives in Lancashire. "I don't have kids but I am starting to enjoy my now grown up nephews and nieces who come to visit!"

He grew up as a country lad with fields woods and streams as his natural playground. Always outdoors and usually in some sort of trouble. "Something I think that had a lot to do with the paths I have taken in life. I feel sad for the young people of today who grow up without such freedoms". He had the standard UK early schooling and showed some promise but then to his parents' amazement managed to score high enough in his eleven plus exam to be sent to the local Grammar school. "St Bartholomew's School provide me with a wonderful education and I managed to do quite well in just about everything, it was there that I started to play rugby which would be my sport for the rest of my playing days. "



He managed to grab a bagful of 'O' and 'A' levels whilst being head boy and captain of the 1st XV. At school he joined the cadet force and rose to the rank of cadet warrant officer which was as high a rank as was possible. There was some weapons training involved and lot of marching up and down but mostly he loved the outward-bound training that was available. This took him to Dartmoor, the Breacon beacons and Snowdonia to do survival training. He found that the sciences were of most interest to him and concentrated his efforts there. "But to this day I am grateful for the classical education that included Latin, English grammar and Algebra even if I still can't spell or multiply odd numbers". After school he had every intention of studying for a degree but before that took a gap year and went to work for HM Government. "My work introduced me for the first time to the world of computing and something clicked. After a fascinating year and having earned some money I went up to Imperial College London to study Physics. Three years later after a great deal of fun, rugby and growing up I managed to collect a degree from the Royal College of Science and went home to contemplate my future. "

In those days in the UK as a student between courses one could claim benefits. Whilst not a great deal it was for free so he duly signed on. The downside was that he had to go to interviews and so when one came up for a small computer company he went along for the sake of the free handout. As it turns out they were impressed enough to offer him a job. That company was called Kerridge and he accepted the job and thirty-five years on still works for that same company albeit that it has been bought and sold a couple of times. "I was very lucky to fall on my feet and join one of the most forward looking and professional family owned startup businesses way back in 1983. Now that we have been taken over by various large American corporates, I really appreciate the way that Kerridge was run". In 1985 the chairman asked him if he would like to spend nine months working in the tiny office in Johannesburg. "I jumped at the chance. I had always wanted to travel and this looked like just the ticket. Well nine months turned into a year and I discovered that South Africa had amazing food, great beer wonderful rugby and beautiful girls. I made lots of good friends and I stayed." "We are now all over the world and are the team that is called when things go very wrong and everyone else has given up hope. None of us fit into the strict hierarchy of a corporate structure but someone was clever enough to work out that we are quite useful so they made a corner for us. I was lucky

enough to be able to make my corner in beautiful Simon's Town. Not a bad place to work from home and just about the best view ever from my office window."



Rugby has always been his game and he played from the age of 12 until he couldn't any more in my late forties. In the UK he played for school sides and then for county and four counties selections. "I have always played at hooker and I love that position for the freedom it gives a player to play the sort of game that they think will be most effective on the day and against the opposition." (Freedom? It is in the bloody front rank!) He played a couple of games for Newbury in his gap year and then he played for Imperial college and the Royal College of Science in London. "Whilst in London as a student side we would always have a pitch and a referee available and that let us choose opposition from what was called the fixtures exchange. This led to some great games against various different teams but on one occasion it all went very wrong. We picked a side called "The Welsh Guards" thinking it would be a scratch side from a depot somewhere but when their team bus turned up, out stepped the premier team in the British army!" After a first half where they were roundly trounced, they swapped every other number and a great second half was enjoyed by all followed by a choral session of note in the bar! In South African he spent the first thirty odd years in Johannesburg where he played for Pirates Club in Greenside. The friends he made at Pirates will be friends for life and were part of the reason I stayed in this country, "My peak rugby experience occurred shortly after I arrived in South Africa. I started playing towards the end of the season for the fourth team and quickly managed to rise up to the second team. Pirates were doing very well in the President's cup and managed to reach the final. I was all ready to go along and cheer on the 1st

XV when the phone rang and for various reasons my name was up for the cup final at Ellis Park on the weekend. This is a story I will be happy to bore anyone with for hours if you let me but, in the end, we came out winners and the President's cup was ours against all odds."

When not running around after an oval shaped ball he loves to travel. Over the years he has been to most of the far east and all over south America. "With my partner at the time I have explored many and various ancient monuments in countries as far apart as Tibet and Peru Burma and Guatemala. As part of this travel I have continued my enjoyment of the outdoors and especially climbing. Kilimanjaro, Cotopaxi, Toubkal and other mountains have allowed me to climb them successfully and these heights have been interspersed with explorations by canoe down the Zambezi and treks through the Jungles of Guatemala, Guyana and Venezuela." His next trip is to some slightly smaller mountains in Slovenia later this year.



The Lads on top of Roiraima – The Lost World - Border of Venezuela and Brazil

He has "an eclectic ear" as far as music is concerned and likes to listen to just about anything. Perhaps that was due to his growing up in London in the era of Punk so anything sounds tuneful after that! And the screen? - "Give me a good Sci Fi movie and I am lost for hours. I can't believe that Game of Thrones has come to an end!"

He admires honest, good people be they great or small. "I admire intelligence and adventurous spirit. Integrity in the face of adversity and those who see the joy in life. I have been lucky enough to meet quite a few of them in my time."

He detests hypocrisy and laziness. " I recognize the difference between politics and statesmanship and think it unfortunate that modern politicians fail to do so. Dishonesty and greed and the disrespect of a fellow human being make me fume. But probably more intense is my hate of disrespect for the planet we live on and its other living things."

His wife makes him happy. "I was lucky enough at a mature age to fall in love with beautiful young lady who for some still unfathomable reason seems to like me and agreed to be my wife. That makes me the happiest man around! My life makes me happy. A glass of good wine, delicious food and great company make me happy. Beer makes me happy and friends to drink with make me happier still. My team winning makes me happy and losing but giving their all is fine too. Exploring new beginnings makes me happy. Widening my horizons and discovering new experiences makes me happy. I am in general a pretty happy chap!" (*Ed - absolutely!*)

"So currently I am still working hard and travelling to places like Ethiopia for work and Europe for fun. Kinga and I have a new found love for Italy and we are slowly working our way around its delights." They moved to Simon's Town from Fourways Johannesburg simply because they could "so why wouldn't we? We love it here and belonging to the Seven Seas Club has been part of that" . Euan says it has been an honour to help out on the committee and to do what he can with the web site and other social media. The Club has made us feel instantly part of the town and the Navy community as well.

When we first arrived here, we started to explore the town with our two little dogs (both rescues) one set of steps at a time and one sunny morning we found a set by the catholic church that went nowhere. Or so we were charmingly informed by a lovely lady who turned out to be Jean London. Jack soon came along for a chat and we were invited to come "To THE Club" on Friday. The rest, as they say, is history. "

Tattler thanks Euan for this piece, and his contributions to the Club and wishes him and his lovely wife safe and happy travels. They are indeed assets to our club!

Fact of the Day

Following a well-received movie and heaps of nostalgia, Queen, the band, are now richer than the Queen of the United Kingdom

Did you know?

The Old English word for "spider" was "cob". Hence, cobweb!

Sayings we owe to Shakespeare

THINGS WE SAY TODAY, WHICH WE OWE TO, SHAKESPEARE:

"KNOCK, KNOCK! WHO'S THERE?"
"IN A PICKLE" "SET YOUR TEETH ON EDGE" "HEART OF GOLD"
"FAINT HEARTED" "SO-SO" "GOOD RIDDANCE"
"LIE LOW" "FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE" "BAITED BREATH" "SEND HIM PACKING"
"COME WHAT MAY"
"WEAR YOUR HEART ON YOUR SLEEVE"
"NOT SLEPT ONE WINK" "FULL CIRCLE" "OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEATH"
"WHAT'S DONE IS DONE" "NAKED TRUTH" "TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING"
"BREAK THE ICE"
"LAUGHING STOCK" "BREADED HIS LAST" "WILD GOOSE CHASE"
"HEART OF HEARTS" "VANISH INTO THIN AIR"
"SEEN BETTER DAYS" "MAKES YOUR HAIR STAND ON END"
"DEAD AS A DOORNAIL" "FOR GOODNESS' SAKE" "LOVE IS BLIND"
"GREEN EYED MONSTER" "FAIR / FOUL PLAY / PLAY" "OFF WITH HIS HEAD"
"THE WORLD IS MY OYSTER" "BRAVE NEW WORLD"
"BE ALL / END ALL" "A SORRY SIGHT"

**I HATE IT WHEN YOU CAN'T
FIGURE OUT HOW TO OPERATE
THE IPAD AND THE RESIDENT
TECH EXPERT IS ASLEEP.**

BECAUSE HE'S 5.

AND IT'S PAST HIS BEDTIME.

Lowes is making it way too easy for serial killers...



The first testicular guard, the "Cup," was used in Hockey in 1874 and the first helmet was used in 1974.

That means it only took 100 years for men to realize that their brain is also important.

Ladies.....Quit Laughing.