



**General Meeting for Members: Tuesday April 1st 2025
10:00 - 12:00am: OUTRAM HALL, 478 Beach Road Murrays Bay**

Speaker for April

Michael Wynd



"As we approach Anzac Day it is important that we come to understand the history of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission. This presentation is on the history of the Commission and its place in the remembrance of war and how it operates."

Michael Wynd has been the Navy Museum's Researcher since 2007. He is responsible for conducting naval and military historical research for the Navy, the wider New Zealand Defence Force and the public. He is based in the Collections Store on the North Yard of HMNZS Philomel in Devonport Auckland.

He maintains a Research Library which contains the largest collection of naval history in New Zealand and manages an archive.

As a military historian, Michael's research interests include naval history, the First World War and 19th century warfare.

He has a BA, BA Hons, and MA in military history from Massey University.

SIG Presentation for April - Art History

What do you know about the 'Green Man' – The Green Man is a figure, often depicted with a face surrounded by or made from foliage, that represents nature, rebirth, and the cyclical nature of the seasons, found in art, architecture, and folklore across various cultures. The Art History group will tell you a lot more about him.

In addition, there will be a short slideshow featuring art by Don Binney, focusing on Te Henga and Auckland's west coast.



The Chairperson's report

Hello all

What a productive vegetable and fruit growing season we have had this summer.

Tomatoes have been the best for some years. I picked up three \$1 tomato plants as well as purchasing an expensive grafted one, and the first three have fruited very well but are at their end now; the expensive one is still growing and flowering. What should this tell me about costs? Maybe I will think about this.

U3A Network Auckland is in the swing of preparation for our annual Event, to be held at the end of July as usual. We have confirmation of the main speakers and are working on nominations for mini speakers. U3A Browns Bay has had great representation for both speakers, and attendances at this Event, and I am sure those who can make it, will enjoy it again. It's a great opportunity to hear some interesting talks and to catch up with friends from other U3A's.

I'm looking forward to hearing Michael Wynd at our next meeting as he will be taking us through some resources and information relating to New Zealand Naval History. I hope to see you there.

Val Lloyd

Chairperson

DATE	SIG PRESENTATION	HALL SEATING	MORNING TEA
1st April	Art History	Archaeology	Film Appreciation
6th may	Foodies	Genealogy	Book Group

NEWS FROM RECENT COMMITTEE MEETING

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT MOOC

What is MOOC

Massive Open Online Courses (MOOCs) are free online courses available for anyone to enrol. MOOCs provide an affordable and flexible way to learn new skills, advance your career and deliver quality educational experiences at scale.

Millions of people around the world use MOOCs to learn for a variety of reasons. To get started?

If interested go to [HTTPS://www.MOOC.org](https://www.mooc.org)

Have you forgotten to pay your fees?

You can do it on line. The Bank Account name & number is: Account Name - U3A Browns Bay
Account Number: **12 3059 0424 848 00**

How can you increase your SIG numbers?

By writing an exciting newsletter report that entices them to come and see what your group is doing and by letting them know what is coming next so they can contact the Convenor beforehand.

New Inquiries to join U3A

If you know anyone who is interested in joining our U3A, please pass their names onto **Information Officer: Anne Gough (027 3210729)**.

If the prospective member wishes to complete the forms electronically encourage them to go to our official website: <http://www.u3abb.nz>.

Are you aware of a member's changed circumstances?

If so please let your SIG convenor or a member of the committee know so that we can acknowledge and help if possible

The close off for the April newsletter is Thursday May 1st 2025.

Please send your SIG reports to u3abbnewsletter@gmail.com

Our official U3ABB Website: <http://www.u3abb.nz>

CONTACTS: U3A Roles and their back-up

Chairperson	Val Lloyd 021 763662	B/U Piers Hamid 027 4439764	Newsletter Editor	Lucy Casey 021 778555	B/U Val Lloyd 021 763662
Secretary	Pauline Alsweller 027 2779395	B/U Barry Brennan 027 4036380	Publicity	Fay Weatherly (ex officio) 09 4730324	Lucy Casey 021 778555
Treasurer	Piers Hamid 027 4439764	B/U Barry Brennan 027 4036380	SIG Convenor	Ngaral Hogan 021 379746	Val Lloyd 021 763662
Hall Management	Heather Howarth 022 3100384	B/U Coleen Carmichael 094795543 & Peter Dawson	Speaker Co-ordinator	Roger Warner 09 4783072	B/U Barry Brennan 027 4036380
Information Officer	Anne Gough 027 3210729	B/U Coleen Carmichael 09 4795543	Website	Lucy Casey 021 778555	B/U Val Lloyd
Almoner	Anne Gough 027 3210729 Coleen Carmichael 09 4795543		Systems Manager (ex-officio)	John Ewen	B/U Val Lloyd B/U Lucy Casey

WEBSITE	u3abb.nz	NEWSLETTER: u3anewsletter@gmail.com	EMAILS: general information: u3abbinfo@gmail.com
ADDRESS:	U3A % 52/17 Georgia Tce, Albany 0632	BANK A/C NUMBER 12 3059 0424 848 00	NEW INQUIRIES: Anne Gough 027 3210729

SIG GROUP MEETING CALENDAR

DAY	WEEK 1	WEEK 2	WEEK 3	WEEK 4
Mon am Mon pm			13:30 Archaeology	
Tues am Tues pm	10:00 Main Meeting	13:30 Heritage Buildings	10:00 Early NZ History 13:30 Inventions & Discoveries 14:00 Art Potpourri	10:00 Active Travellers 12:15 Committee Meeting
Wed am Wed pm	10:00 Cycling	10:00 Cycling Backup 13:30 Genealogy	10:00 Modern History 12:30 Foodies	
Thurs am Thurs pm	10:00 Med Science & History 13:30 Creating Visual Memories (CVM)	10:00 Current Affairs 13:30 International studies 13:30 Art History		10:00 Puzzle Group
Fri am Fri pm	10:00 Mahjong 13:30 Book Group	10:00 Mahjong 10:00 Books & Beyond	10:00 Mahjong 10:00 Film Appreciation	10:00 Mahjong 10:00 Renaissance

- Any further amendments to times and convenors to Ngaral please so we can update it for our next newsletter.
- For the list of convenors & contact numbers, see the next section of this newsletter labelled SIG reports.
- This information is the latest recorded by our Convenor Co-ordinator Ngaral Hogan as at December 24.

SIG REPORTS

Active Travellers - 4th Tuesday 10:00

Convenor: Lucy Casey 021778555

Sylvie gave a wonderful presentation on all aspects of Finland having spent many months there on and off during her career. Finland, a relatively young country, gained independence from Russia in 1917 and is part of the Nordic region. With a population of about 5.5 million, it is known for its innovation and stunning natural landscapes. Finland



consistently ranks as the happiest country in the world in the



Global Happiness Index and is recognised as one of the most innovative nations in the Global Innovation Index.

The country is renowned for its minimalist and functional design, with notable names such as Alvar Aalto and Marimekko. Finland boasts around 188,000 lakes, and forests cover 75% of its land, and its vast archipelago includes 50,000 islands. This landscape makes an ideal setting for summer houses and saunas—integral to

Finnish culture and a key to maintaining a strong work-life balance.

Helsinki, the capital, serves as Finland's political, cultural, and economic hub. In the north, Rovaniemi in Lapland is a winter wonderland and the official hometown of Santa Claus. Lapland also offers one of the world's best views of the northern lights (Aurora Borealis), visible for around 200 nights per year, drawing tourists from across the globe. Recognised as a top travel destination by Lonely Planet and National Geographic, Finland offers visitors a rich blend of natural beauty, unique traditions, and modern innovation.

Finns celebrate the summer solstice with bonfires and maypoles in the countryside, embracing their deep connection to nature. Adding to its charm, Finland hosts the annual Wife-Carrying World Championship, where men carry their wives through an obstacle course—with the winner receiving their wife's weight in beer.

Archaeology - 3rd Monday 13:30

Convenor: Evelyn Ross: 027 4242147



Remains of a viol (fiddle)

Mary Rose was a warship in the English Tudor navy of King Henry VIII. On 19 July 1545, she sank off the coast of Portsmouth, killing most of the 400+ men on board. The wreck was located in 1971 and raised from the seabed in 1982. The surviving portion of the ship and thousands of items that were on board were recovered and conserved and are now displayed in the Mary Rose Museum, Portsmouth. The finds include weapons, sailing equipment, tools, and a wide range of items used by the crew, as well as the skeletons of some of the men who drowned.



Basket-hilted sword

Art History - 2nd Thursday 13:30

Convenors: Sylvia Dixon 0221959881 & Thelma Phillips 0274 05470

The Dada art movement was developed in response to WW1. The artists, many of whom had been in uniform, produced their art to reflect what they thought of as the absurdity of the war and the lack of rationality behind it. Art was also used to critique 'the establishment', including the governments of the time, modern capitalism, and traditional art. Dadaists produced collages, photomontage, 'readymades' (which were found objects such as Marcel Duchamp's well-known urinal which he named *The Fountain*) and other artworks such as Raoul Hausmann's assemblage, *Mechanical Head (The Spirit of Our Age)*. Their art was deliberately meant to shock and to be absurd. One of their main symbols was a pointing finger, representing 'a pointless gesture'.



Marcel Duchamp, *The Fountain*, 1917.



Raoul Hausmann, *Mechanical head: The spirit of our age*, 1919.

Art Potpourri - 3rd Tuesday 14:00

Convenors: Rhonda Goris 0275215152 & Penny Walton 0212204988

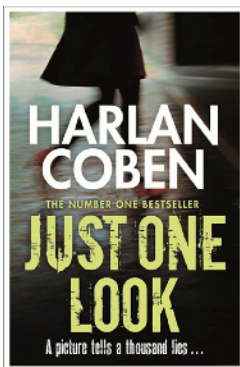


Dorothy presented a powerpoint on the paintings of Gretchen Albrecht in the *Liquid States* exhibition that was recently held at the Te Uru Gallery in Titirangi. *Liquid States* examined works produced by Albrecht in the 1970s and 80s that embodied liquidity. Liquidity is described as "a condition in which social forms.... can no longer (and are not expected to) keep their shape for long, because they decompose and melt faster than the time it takes to cast them, and once they are cast for them to set." In Albrecht's work of the 70s and 80s we see relations between nature and abstraction played out through liquidity, embodied by stains, drips, organic forms and calligraphic gestures. painted by Albrecht in Titirangi where she lived from 1964 to 1982, These sensuous paintings

were a natural place to start for an exhibition at Te Uru because of their affiliations with the surrounding landscape of the West Coast. Albrecht regularly visited local beaches during this time, which she "came to know intimately - the light, the sea, its moods, the seasons."

Book Group - 1st Friday 13:30

Convenors: Monette Ewen 275666217 & John Ewen 0274993528

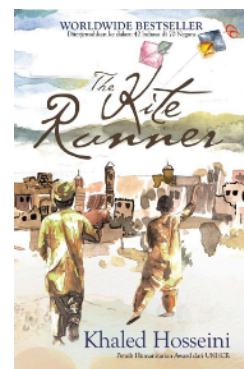


Just a short list this month: **Just One Look** by Harlan Coban; **Desperation** by Stephen King; **Jefferson's Daughters** by Catherine Kerrison; **They Thought I was Dead** by Peter James; **Thicker than Water: a memoir** by Kerry Washington; **By Any Other Name** by Jodi Picoult; **The Instrumentalist** by Harriet Constable; **Real Americans** by Rachel Khong; **The Hidden Hand** by Stell Rimington; **Time of the Child** by Niall Williams; **The Year of the Locust** by Terry Hayes; **The Frozen River** by Ariel Lawhon; **Delirious** by Damien Wilkins; **Frankie** by Graham Norton; **To Die For** by David Baldacci; **The Instruments of Darkness** by John Connelly; **The Campers** by Maryrose Cuskelly; **Red Sparrow** by Jason Matthews; **I am Pilgrim** by Terry Hayes; **New Stories** by Owen Marshall and **The Burrow** by Melanie Cheng

Books and Beyond - 2nd Friday 10:00

Convenors: Glenys Plaistowe 027 5412241

Our reading challenge for March was to find a story with intergenerational relationships as a theme. Books presented were: "Whitehorn Woods" by Maeve Binchy, "Real Americans" by Rachel Kong, "The Joy Luck Club" by Amy Tan, "Living with Mother – Right to the very end" by Michele Hanson, "On Gold Mountain" by Lisa See, "The Girl from Donegal" by Carmel Harrington, "Loop Tracks" by Sue Orr, "A God in Ruins" by Kate Atkinson, "The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini, "Great Barrier Calls" by Grace Medland.



Creating Visual Memories - 1st Thursday 13:30

Convenor: Fay Weatherly 473 0324



The fruits of Lois's garden

At our March meeting, only two experienced members were present. However we did have two people who had never attended before who are extremely welcome. We started with presenting the AVs we had completed. Sylvie's showed scenes of a South African game park while her garden's history was Lois' contribution. Fay made up a little story about neglected gowns who do go to the ball after all. Lois and Fay gave an introduction to the programme but added how to publish our AVs and how to add music. A satisfactory session for us all!! It is so great to see our new members taking on the challenge of mastering this program which is so satisfying and such fun.

Current Affairs - 2nd Thursday 10:00

Convenors: Stuart Gaze 0210736941 & Pauline Alsweller 027 2779395



The March meeting started with a challenging quiz presented by Mardi. Lee then introduced the topic of unauthorised privacy leaks by Government Departments. She explained two recent examples, one where a girl who had been assaulted causing her to be hospitalised had her private details contained in the hospital discharge form released to other parties much to the girl's distress. The second example was where census details were provided through a Manurewa marae to a Political party to enable that party to gain electoral advantage. Lee indicated that people are concerned about breaches of their

privacy and a recent survey indicated that 54% of people want more control over the release of private details. Recently a Government Department's data base was breached more than 100 times .

After morning tea, Stuart gave details of a recent poll, showing the Labour Party slightly ahead of National and Chris Hipkins slightly ahead of Christopher Luxon as preferred Prime Minister. The latest progress toward peace in Ukraine was also considered with both topics strongly discussed by members of the group.



Cycling - 1st Wednesday B/U 2nd Wednesday

Convenor: Piers Hamid 027 4439764

The wind was a cold southerly one, but the day a bright sunny one, as a group of 7 of us met at Gulf Harbour. We cycled around the yacht basin to the point, and then up Hobbs Road to a wonderful view across the yacht basin, and down Roberts Road back to the harbour. From there, on through the green space alongside Regency Park Drive with its duck ponds to Whangaparaoa Road and on to Shakespear Park.

Shakespear Park has a well-formed gravel track that goes up to the look-out point at the top of the park and beyond. We cycled up to the look-out point and some way further, enjoying the magnificent views over the water to the city,



Rangitoto and Tiritiri Matangi islands and beyond. We returned past the now defunct Gulf Harbour golf course to enjoy something to eat and drink at the Cherry Café.

We were happy to have two new members to U3ABB and the cycling SIG, Murray and Lyn riding with us.

Early NZ History - 3rd Tuesday 10:00

Convenor: Glenys Plaistowe 0275412241

Lynne Faulkner generously shared the story of her family. John and Sarah Eade lived in East London in the early 1800s. It was a time of mass immigration into London. Living conditions for thousands were appalling. Outbreaks of cholera were frequent and deadly. William and Catherine Booth, former Methodist ministers, aimed to reach the poor and marginalised with Christian message and practical help. The Salvation Army originated in 1865 as the East London Christian Mission; John and Sarah and their eight children were committed to the work of the mission. Their third child John married Eliza Lamb (great, great grandparents) and had nine children. John died in 1873. In August 1883 Eliza and her children emigrated to Wellington, New Zealand following two of her sons. The family seized the opportunities offered, continued their Salvation Army affiliation and worked hard. Her daughter Lizzie (great grandmother) had five children in NZ. Hilda (great aunt) married Dave Taylor. Their five children achieved well.



Her youngest child Melvin, a Commissioner in the NZ Embassy married Reremoana. There were four children. The second, Apirania Taylor (Pakeha, Ngāti Porou, Te Whānau-ā-Apanui and Ngāti Ruanui) was born in Wellington March 1955. He attended Te Aute College in the Hawkes Bay. Apirana today, is a celebrated poet, writer of short stories, novels and plays. Two of his siblings, brother Rangimoana and sister Riwia founded the Māori Theatre cooperative Te Ohu Whakaaui where a number of Apirania's plays have been performed.

Film Appreciation - 3rd Friday 10:00

Convenor: John Reynolds 021 2533203

Foodies - 3rd Wednesday 12:30

Convenor: Gay Brennan 4739878

Disaster stared us in the face when Thelma received 24 hours' notice that the Italian restaurant she'd booked for our March lunch was closing down the following day, when we were due to eat there. After some quick thinking, we were able to book our group of 16 into the Constellation Café on Constellation Drive. It proved to be a good choice with many positive comments about the quality and size of the dishes. There was a wide range of food from old favourites such as Eggs Benedict, Cajun chicken and Thai beef salads, to the more exotic Rosti Delight, Korean chicken, Amethur Nhut (Burmese slow cooked Beef stew) and Mohinga (Rice noodles in an aromatic Fish broth) Everyone enjoyed their lunch and, of course, the company. A big thanks to Gay for the complete reorganisation of food and restaurants in 24 hours.



Genealogy - 2nd Wednesday 13:30

Convenors: Gay Brennan 4739878 & Wendy Paton 021 1665489

No meeting held this month

Historic Buildings - 2nd Tuesday 13:30

Convenors: Sylvia Dixon 022 1959881 & Gloria Ward 021 2353113

The Ellora cave temples in the district of Maharashtra in India were discovered by John Smith, an officer in the British army, in 1819 when he was tiger hunting. There are 34 temples, not all open to the public. 17 Hindu, 12 Buddhist and 5 Jain temples are located close together forming a horseshoe shape that is 2 km long. They are now a UNESCO world heritage site.



The Kailasa temple (number 16) is the largest, built in the 8th century from one huge basalt rock. Most of the excavation of the temple is generally attributed to the eighth century Rashtrakuta king Krishna I (756 – 773 CE), with some elements completed later. It is believed to have taken 18 years to construct, starting from the top and working down, with lavish carvings and a central column dedicated to the god Shiva.

International Studies - 2nd Thursday 13:30

Convenor: Heather Howarth 022 3100384

Sweden - Sylvie Chetty: Sweden has evolved from its Viking heritage into one of the most peaceful nations on Earth. Known for its longstanding neutrality, it remained uninvolved even during World War I and World War II. Sweden actively promotes global harmony, notably by awarding the Nobel Peace Prize each year. Blending a robust welfare state with a capitalist economy, Sweden consistently ranks high on global indices for well-being and ease of doing business. The country has its unique 'fika' culture—a cherished tradition of enjoying coffee and a sweet treat, such as a cinnamon roll, with friends or colleagues. This practice fosters both collaboration and consensus in workplaces and social settings. Work-life balance is deeply ingrained in Swedish society. A close connection with nature plays a central role in national identity. The country also embraces rich traditions,



including Lucia, a winter festival that celebrates the coming of light and marks the start of the Christmas season, and Midsummer, where people dance around maypoles to celebrate the summer solstice.

Geoff visited Tokyo briefly. On the largest flat plain in Japan, the ancient city of Edo changed its name to Tokyo in 1868 - not long ago! As the political and economic centre of Japan, Greater Tokyo is home to about 40 million people. Central Tokyo, with its 14 million inhabitants, is served well by an extensive transport system of trains, buses and underground with some trams and a monorail. It has many museums and universities as well as many beautiful gardens. To keep all this functioning during the very heavy rainfall periods, there is a huge system of tunnels and underground water storage tanks.

Next month Heather will take us to Trinidad and Tobago with calypso music. The shorter presentation will be on the Faroes by Gareth

Inventions and Discoveries - 3rd Tuesday 13:30

Convenor: Peter Dawson: 478 4780

16 Members were given a very comprehensive Power Point presentation by member Norm Firth on the historical background to the development of the Hunua Ranges water catchment dams as Auckland's population demand for water has grown. As a distinguished engineer Norm's father was instrumental in the design and completion of the early earth dams in the region. Norm followed in his father's footsteps also as a civil engineer continuing with their ongoing development and as a consultant. After tea Rob Voss promoted the role women have made in the field of computing with a compelling BBC video on the life of Lord Byron's first wife, Annabelle and her daughter Ada Lovelace who became a brilliant mathematician, proposing the first ideas of computer programming.



Mangatawhiri Dam under construction, Hunua Ranges, Auckland Region, 12 February 1965. Whites Aviation Ltd: Photographs. Ref: WA-63449-F. Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington, New Zealand. <http://natlib.govt.nz/records/22347942>.

Mahjong - Every Friday 10:00

Convenor: Penny Walton: 0212204988

Medical Science and History -1st Thursday 10:00

Convenor: Dorothy Butcher 4791526

“Technological Innovation in Hip and Knee Joint Replacement “ was the theme of Richard Greening’s engrossing presentation. Richard is a Manager in an Orthopaedics firm, and technical expert who assists in orthopaedic operations, with long involvement and international training in his field. Sarcoma, bone cancer, is his specialty area. He brought samples of 3D printed titanium and other prosthetics and outlined robotic innovations in joint surgery and bone lengthening procedures. Customised templates for replacement joints are being developed. After the break Denise brought us some medical news. A Northland woman with life threatening dehydration had caught a non - toxigenic cholera and the source is unknown. There are 200 strains of the disease. Auckland University is researching Multiple Systems Atrophy, often mis-diagnosed as Parkinson’s disease.



Modern History - 3rd Wednesday 10:00

Convenors: Carne Blandy 021998734 & Frank Graveson 027 2595323



Dave Cotty gave an interesting talk on the New Zealand Defence Force's involvement in peacekeeping and monitoring and other activities since the late 1949's until this day. Their involvement has included carrying out reconstruction work, monitoring, demining, and the restoration and maintaining of law and order. This has been undertaken on behalf of the UN, Pacific Forum, the Commonwealth and Allies. The NZDF has been

involved in over 25 countries ranging from Cambodia to Mozambique, Bosnia-Herzegovina to East Timor. A number of NZDF personnel have been lost carrying out these humanitarian duties.

The second presentation was given by Murray Smith about a visit to Hokonui Moonshine Museum in Gore and learning of the history behind the illegal distilling of Hokonui Moonshine whisky in the Hokonui Hills near Gore. Much of the history relates to a widow, Mrs Mary McRae, who emigrated from Scotland in 1872 together with her seven children and her whisky still that was packed in boxes marked 'house-hold goods.' Mrs McRae established her family and the still in the Hokonui Hills and her whisky was considered to match the best produced in Scotland. The local Customs officers pursued her for years about duty that wasn't paid on the whisky produced. They were unsuccessful in finding either the still or the whisky. A visit to the Museum is recommended. You can taste some Hokonui Moonshine there and buy a bottle produced by a still similar to that owned by Mrs McRae, and distilled right there in the museum.



The presentations for the April meeting will be: a) The history of the Comet aircraft, and b) The Sykes-Picot carve-up of the Ottoman Empire.

Puzzle Group - 4th Thursday 10:00

Convenor: Fay Weatherly 473 0324

As usual, we had a very challenging and entertaining morning solving the puzzles that we all bring. We really appreciate the fact that for every meeting, every member brings their own contribution - sometimes requiring a considerable effort.

Here are some challenges to try:

- Which of the following would make you richer?
 - Over the next 30 days, I'll give you \$10,00 a day.
 - Over the next 30 days, I'll give you 1c on the first day, 2c on the second day, 4c on the third day, 8 c on the fourth day, and so on, doubling each time.
- What common sayings do we have here?

(a) i i (b) KNOW it NO

3. Take me out of a window and I leave a grieving wife. But stick me in a door and I can save somebody's life. What am I?



Fay gave a short talk about Elizebeth Smith Friedman (1892 - 1980), an American woman who broke codes during WWI and WW2, starting out using just a pencil and paper. "During the Second WW, an American woman figured out how to sweep the globe of undercover Nazis. The proof was on paper: four thousand typed decryptations of secret Nazi messages that her team shared with the global intelligence community". As a woman of her time, she deferred to her husband who is duly acknowledged although she is largely forgotten, despite being equally as brilliant.

Renaissance - 4th Friday 10:00 **Convenor: Monette Ewen 0275666217**

Fay chose Andreas Vesalius as her topic. Prior to 1500 very little was known about the human body, especially what is "under the skin". Under the Roman Empire, dissection of human bodies was illegal. This rule persisted for centuries. Artists such as Leonardo and Michelangelo did this secretly but their resulting drawings were hidden for centuries so had no effect on medicine. Andreas Vesalius [1514 - 1549] came from a long line of men who had careers in what was known of medicine at the time. He set his foot with enthusiasm on the career path his family expected. At the time medical training relied on the teachings of Hippocrates and Galen, the four humours, signs of the Zodiac and other dubious information. Vesalius was determined to be his own man and to rely on what he observed. By the time he was 28 had written a manual for his students based on his own dissections of the human body. Despite finding out that Galen had never dissected a human being [only pigs and monkeys] he was loath to contradict him. By the time he was 30, he knew more about the human body than any person who had ever lived. From the diagram of the muscles you can see that each was labelled [with a tiny letter] for reference showing not only his knowledge of anatomy but his ability to depict it accurately. Surgery was never the same again.



Glen's presentation was about the start of the Renaissance. The late 1300's saw the end of the period termed the Dark Ages and the start of the Renaissance in Italy. For centuries, conventional knowledge, skills and best practice had accumulated over time and was passed down the generations through families, village communities, guilds and religious schools. The Renaissance saw an active seeking out of classical knowledge and the adoption of a humanist philosophy. Human talent and creativity was now fostered and encouraged. The invention of the printing press by Gutenberg in 1440 meant both religious and secular learning from the past and present could be shared. Past inventions, such as woodblock printing developed in China, could now be incorporated into the new printing process and knowledge, both written and pictorial, became available to many. This sped up the amount and variety of knowledge for people to learn from and then adapt into their own lives. There was a rapid growth of knowledge, innovation, creativity and new inventions which could now be shared and expanded. New learning was now shared between current generations fostering growth and self-belief rather than solely being tied to past conventions and wisdom.

Puzzle Answers Below:



Puzzle Answers:

1. You are better off with the second option as it will be \$5,368,709.12 and that is just the amount you would get on the 30th day.
2. (a) Right between the eyes.
(b) No two ways about it.
3. The letter 'n'.

Keep learning like you will live forever

