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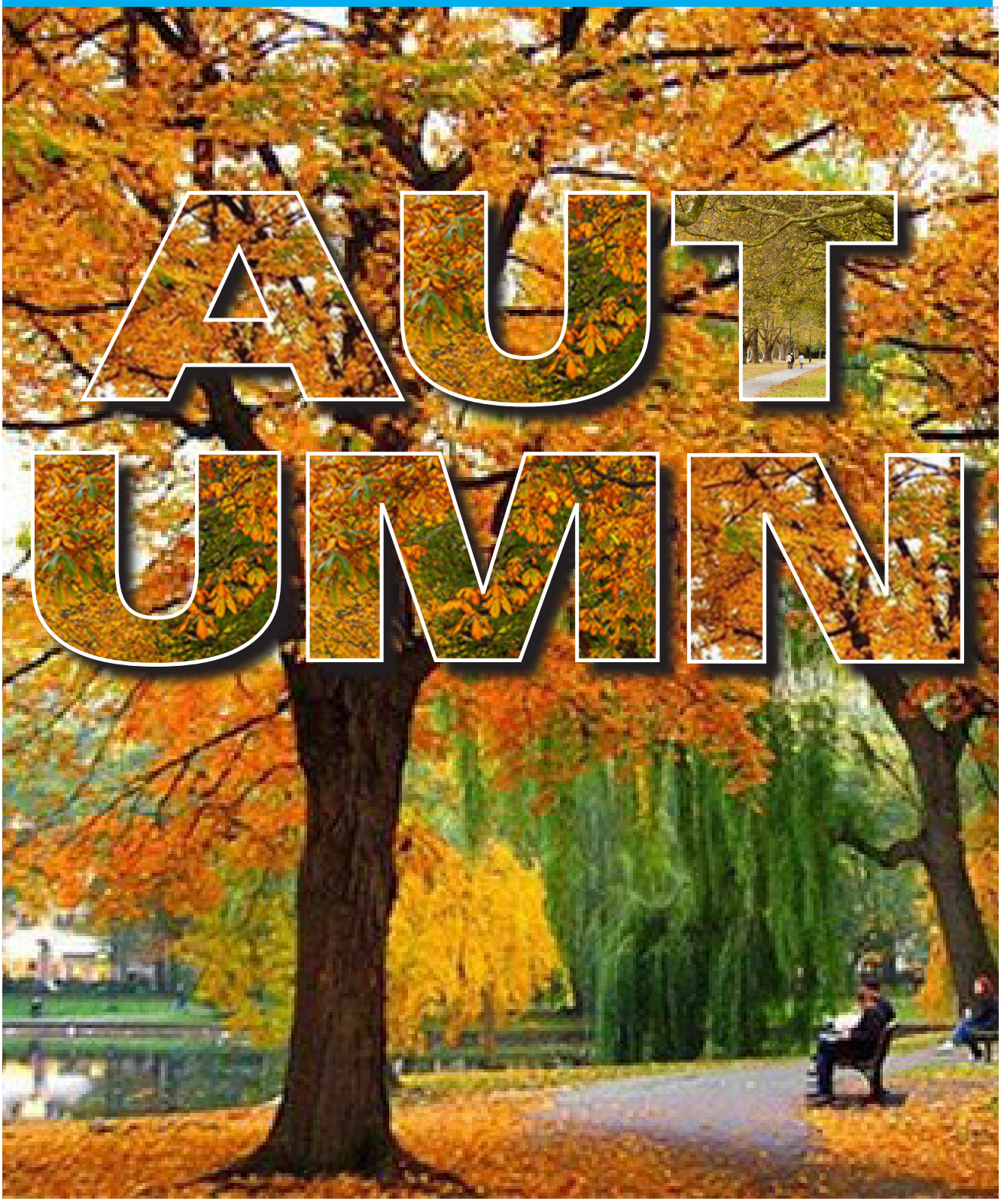

From the President

— Barbara Blowes

The technology era has taken a huge leap forward in our home. For a long time now I have been using internet banking on my iPhone, great when it's raining outside or late at night I can sit in front of my diesel heater, pay my bills and shift money around in my various accounts and be nice and warm.

Jim has been impressed but not at all interested as he prefers to phone bank. However last month he decided to give it a go. Phew - thank goodness.

I guided him through downloading the Kiwibank app and then going through each step to set it all up. The outcome is great, he can and does use his iPad to do his banking and realises now how easy it all is.

A little moral here. There are many people among us who are afraid to do this but it's easy, safe and if you do want personal help please let me know and it can be arranged.

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Friday Mornings

Pop in and have a cuppa in the clubrooms. You can get answers to computer problems, ask questions and get advice. If you need to bring in your computer please ring:

Brian Henderson, 03-942-5293 or
Allan Rutherford: 03-352-4950
in advance.

Items that can be solved quickly will be $5.00 but problems requiring significant time will attract up to $20.00 workshop charge.

The SeniorNet Mac Infoletter is distributed bimonthly on 10th April, June, August, October, December and February. Our CEO Allan Rutherford will keep you updated on important matters every week, in between times.

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Editorial

Hi there.
Autumn has gone by and Winter is now apon us. We have had a couple of cold nights and cooler days but nothing to what you have been experiencing in the south. The north seems to be prone to all the bad weather bombs, and has had some miserable weather once again this Queen's Birthday Weekend. I paid a return visit to Christchurch with my wife in late April—see page eight of this Infoletter—for a report on how we found the changes after nearly four years in the North Island. It is now June and halfway to Christmas. The Royal Wedding has come and gone, we have had a successful Commonwealth Games, All Blacks Rugby is on the horizon, and still the world seems to be in turmoi. The years just seem to speed by and before we know it we will be into another year. There are some interesting images in this month's Photo Corner and I hope to continue publishing your photographic work each month.

I would draw your attention to the Disclaimer on page 3 which appears in each *Infoletter*.

Deadline for August/September Infoletter

July 27th

Please have your copy for the next Infoletter to me by the above date.

Copy can be either typed straight into an email, as a Word file or as Rich Text Format.

Digital images need to be at least 220dpi or higher (72dpi will not reproduce well)

Please no hard returns except at the end of a paragraph.

Welcome to New Members

Elizabeth Schumacher
Christine Mathews
John Mathews

APPLE USER GROUP

Canterbury Apple Users

is a subgroup of Christchurch SeniorNet Mac Inc. and meets on the last Wednesday of each month at the SeniorNet Mac Rooms, 41 Essex Street, Christchurch. A heated room with all conveniences, tea/coffee and bikkies.

FREE to SNM members. General public $4.00

It has its own web site called www.appleusers.co.nz The free HELP email list is open to all Mac users who wish to give or receive assistance. See on the website under 'email list' for instructions on how to subscribe or unsubscribe to this service.

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Cookin' with

Baked Apple Roll

One and half cups of Flour
Two tablespoons butter
One teaspoon cream of tartar
Pinch of Salt
Half teaspoon Baking soda

Rub well together and mix to a dough with milk, then roll out a quarter inch thick and spread with raspberry jam, 2 grated apples, 3 tablespoons of sultanas, 2 tablespoons sugar and a little nutmeg. Roll up like roly-poly, pinch the ends, place in a pie dish and pour over this syrup— small half cup caster sugar, one tablespoon of Golden syrup, small half cup butter, 1 cup of boiling water. Bake one hour.

IMPORTANT

INTERNET BANKING

PLEASE when paying monies to SeniorNet Mac, include as reference either your Name or Discount Card number.

We are receiving credits from time to time from unknown members.

We have no way of telling who they are from.

Your discount card has a unique number and should begin with the figure 4

Margaret Harvey
SeniorNet Mac Treasurer

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Photo Corner

Nugget Point Lighthouse, Catlins.

Sunlight and Cloud, Catlins.

South of Fairlie, South Canterbury.

Top of the Crown Range, Central Otago.

Sunset, Wigram.

All Photos courtesy of Mary Nicholson.
taken on iPhone 7

Tech Tips

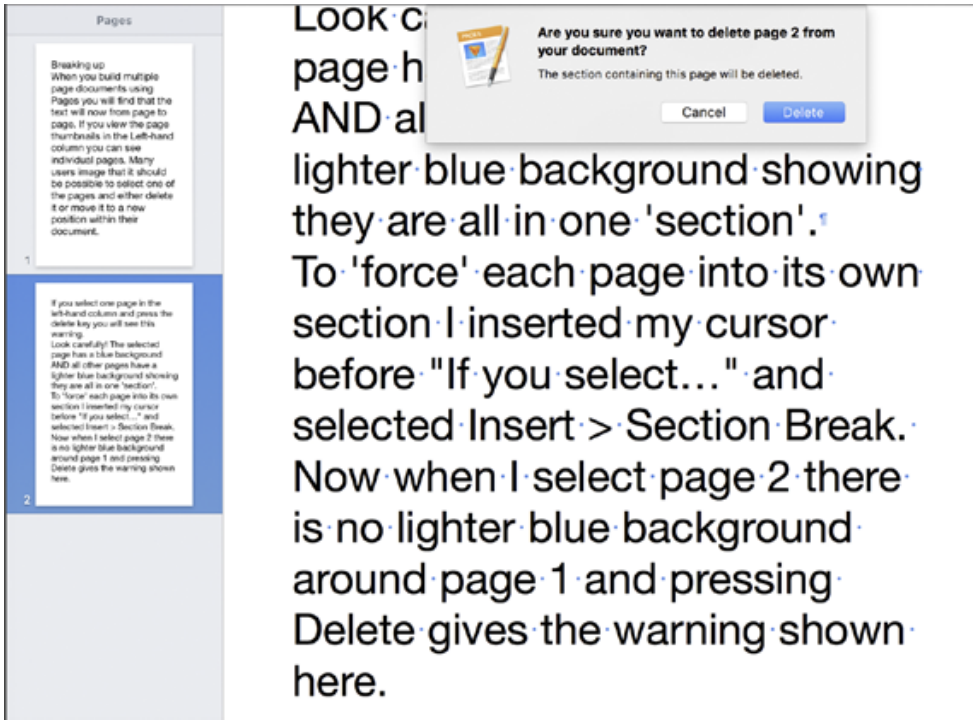
4 Tips from Pam Doughty

courtesy AUOSM News, 2018

Deleting a Page — Pages — macOS

When you build multiple page documents using Pages you will find that the text will flow from page to page. If you view the page thumbnails in the Left-hand column you can see individual pages. Many users imagine that it should be possible to select one of the pages and either delete it or move it to a new position within their document.

If you select one page in the left-hand column and press the delete key you will see this warning.



Look carefully! The selected page has a blue background AND all other pages have a lighter blue background showing they are all in one 'section'. (Impossible to see in greyscale — check the coloured PDF).

To 'force' each page into its own section I inserted my cursor before "If you select…" and selected Insert > Section Break. Now when I select page 2 there is no lighter blue background around page 1 and pressing Delete gives the warning shown here.

Hyperlinks– Pages – macOS

To insert a hyperlink in Pages

Select the word or words you want to add a link to; right (control)-click; select Add Link and then choose Webpage (URL), Email or Bookmark (within the current Pages document)

iOS11 — Useful New Feature

Edit a screenshot immediately

When taking a screenshot in iOS 11, you no longer have to navigate to Photos on your iPhone to annotate and/or share it.

Immediately after the screen capture is taken, it will appear as a thumbnail in the lower left corner of your display.

If you ignore the thumbnail it will disappear, however tapping it will open the image, which you can then mark up, annotate, and share.

There are 'hidden' tools under the circles + including Text, Magnifier, Signatures and shapes.

After tapping Done you have the choice of Save to Photos or Delete the Screenshot.

I take many screenshots on my iPad, using this new feature I can transfer them to my Mac using AirDrop, and do not need to save them on my iPad.

Close Browser Tabs —Safari — iOS

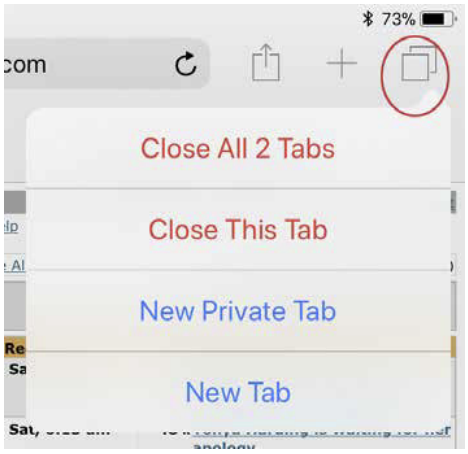
I often find that people have a large number of browser tabs open on their iPhone or iPad and find it very difficult to locate individual tabs. I usually suggest tapping the icon near the top-right (two overlapping squares) and then tap the X to close tabs that are no longer needed.

There is a quicker way if you want to close just one or all the tabs.

Tap and hold on the icon mentioned above.

Choose "Close all xxx Tabs" from the dropdown menu that appears (or just close the tab you are currently viewing, etc.).

This can be particularly handy if you have a large number of tabs open in Safari.



ExPat Cantabs return visit

—after nearly 4 years living in the North Islan

In August 2014 my wife and I, after living nearly fifty years in Christchurch moved to Paraparaumu Beach to be closer to our family. At the end of April this year we paid a return visit to Christchurch to catch-up with friends and family. The first thing we noticed on leaving Christchurch Airport was the glorious autumn colours, we don't see much autumn colour on the West Coast of the North Island as most trees are native, but at Christmas we do get the Rata and Pohutukawa.

On driving up Victoria Street from Bealey Avenue to Salisbury Street everything had changed—after working in that section of Victoria Street for thirty-seven years the only building that I recognised was the old wooden National Radiation Laboratory. This was when we began to realise how much had changed in 4 years.

The Margaret Mahey play ground blew our minds—what a fantastic play area for children and a credit to Christchurch. Our two-year-old grandson would have had a ball!

Wigram I could not believe—I visited the new premises of The Caxton Press, which certainly has allowed them to expand, (they were so crammed in their old premises on Victoria Street), the whole area at Wigram was amazing, a brand new Supermarket, a Retirement Village and a host of Businesses who have re-located to the area.

We were impressed with the new Justice Precinct and Police Station, as well as the new Bus terminal. It was also great to see some of the vibrant wall art.

We found the Memorial Wall very moving, and apart from some construction noise, a peaceful place to contemplate and reflect on that fateful day in February 2011. Also the CTV site, (still a work in progress) but given time should be a great memorial to those who perished.

The Arts Centre seems to be still thriving, and a vist to the Great Hall and the restored stained glass window revived memories of Chamber Music Concerts and Jazz Concerts of the past. Bunsen (formerly Le Café) still looked the same down stairs.

Progress on the rebuild may seem slow, but my feeling is I don't care as long as they get it right!!

"It's the latest innovation in office safety. When your computer crashes, an air bag is activated so you won't bang your head in frustration."

"We can't replace your old computer. That would be age discrimination."

SeniorNet Mac Social & Luncheons

April Social and Luncheon

On the 24th of April, Robyn Georgieff, a vivacious and enthusiastic lady, gave us a talk about herself and her work as a Community Outreach lead with *Mycare*. Robyn grew up in Southland, has a sister and a brother, is married and has three children. She has 30 years Nursing experience and has always had an interest in older people. Sam Johnston of the Student Army is very involved in the running of *Mycare*, an organisation giving personal assistance to people, and particularly older people, who may be having problems in their lives. Robyn mentioned that the sense of Community that used to prevail appears to have disappeared to a large extent since the earthquakes. Some people have had to move and often don't see anything of their neighbours, creating a situation of boredom, loneliness and isolation. Many people have lost the ability to go out to something interesting like the theatre, the Art Gallery, the Museum or even just to go to the beach. Younger people who have failed at school cannot read or write competently so have no CV thereby having no chance of finding a job. The *Mycare* workplace is the Big Dojo where social activity is encouraged and Robyn and others supply coffee, scones or soup while networking with the people in need. Some will be taken to an Op Shop to buy clothes suitable for daily life or job hunting. Gardening is encouraged as even a 2mx2m patch can be therapeutic in helping with confidence.They are taught basic cooking skills, budgeting and how to fill out, when required, Court or Counselling forms. *Mycare* needs competent people to sign up with Icare to mentor and teach someone in need. *Mycare* provides help and jobs for the elderly and the disabled in order to achieve some independence.

Robyn shares Sam's enthusiasm for helping these people and, with the help of others, in mentoring. She concluded her talk by quoting Theodore Roosevelt's 'Citizen in the Republic' Speech. Very thought provoking! Barbara concluded by thanking Robyn.

May Social and Luncheon

GANGS, with a particular focus on GANGS in NEW ZEALAND

Gangs in New Zealand – myth and reality? What a mind boggling topic and what an amazing, dynamic speaker.

So began our May Social meeting. No dropping off to sleep after our delicious winter dinner. Everyone sitting on the edges of their seats as Dr. Jarrod Gilbert took us deeper into his extensive research on this topic.

Dr. Jarrod Gilbert is a senior lecturer in sociology at Canterbury University and the lead researcher at Independent Research Solutions. He has done extensive research in the areas of crime and justice. Jarrod gave us an insight into the history, development and position of gangs in our country today having spent six years working quietly with them for understanding.

In the mid 1950's groups such as the "Milk-bar Cowboys" arose in our country. These were groups of youths to mid twenty year olds who gathered together under a leader of their own ilk, rode bikes and motorbikes and caused noisy disruptions, fighting, punching, with the occasional use of knives. They were not part of any wider organization.

In California in the 1960's three groups known as "Hells Angels" arose & came together under one organization. From the mid 1960's to the 1990's, a "4th Chapter" was formed in New Zealand, the first being in Auckland. Here as in no other country, group members

A section of the audience at the May Social and Luncheon

wore "patches". Up until the 1990's these 'gangs' which included "Maori gangs" became well known in our country for violence and disorder. This lead to a big "war" in Palmerston North where the 1970's gangs became very defensive & fought violently between each other. A similar occurrence here in Cathedral Square was seen as "outdoor violence & disorder, mindless thuggery".

In the 1990's gangs became profit driven. As Mayor Mike Moore put it –"gangs graduated into serious organised crime". Drugs began to creep in.

In 1991, gang members were recorded as 2.2% of the population. By 2003 the number had increased to 8.5%. Gangs were said to be 4 to 5 thousand of our population. New Zealand gangs have respect for our police, knowing that they cannot 'buy them out' as happens in Australia, that our police are a uniformed, incorruptible male dominated force whose aim is to keep society safe regardless of social status. Added to that is that gang patches make gang members easy to identify—one reason that Gangs shun the media who hasten to 'shame & blame' a gang even if only one member is involved in a crime. In today's drug scene gangs are NOT the main dealers. Here in Christchurch, one of the biggest drug dealers was found to be a well off respected person from a "posh" suburb!! Yes, organised crime CAN include gang members but they are NOT the organisers, but being "visible" they often end up in jail. Today Asian crime is responsible for more drug money than any gang.

Dr. Jarrod Gilbert is the author of "Patched: The History of Gangs in New Zealand", and has recently co-edited "Criminal Justice: A New Zealand Introduction".

Guest Speakers

26 June

"Legal Matters: Wills and Laws and Advanced Care"

Fleur McDonald Senior Associate LL.B (Canterbury, 2003), Pier Law

Fleur joined Pier Law in 2017 as a Senior Associate/ Solicitor after having spent 13 years in her previous law firm where she had established herself as an Elder Law specialist and leader of the Elderly Services and Seniors Department.
Fleur deals with all areas of property, asset protection and estate planning with a particular speciality in helping seniors and their families. Typical solutions for Fleur's clients involve the use of specialist Wills, Enduring Powers of Attorney to ensure the smooth management of personal and property affairs, and for her senior clients, ownership structures designed specifically as they move into retirement living.

31July Advance Notice

Luncheon at the Cashmere Club 11am to 1pm

Then a bus trip to the Christchurch Police Station where Senior Sergeant Ash Tabb, of the Christchurch Police will guide us on a—

"Visit to the Justice and Emergency Precinct, particularly the Emergency Services component".

Ash is the District Deployment Manager for the Canterbury District.

He has completed 20 years in NZ Police based in Wellington and Christchurch. Prior to joining the police he completed a Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Law.

His current roles include Frontline and Detective Roles. As a frontline senior sergeant he and staff work closely with all members of the community and various agencies. Their main goal is to prevent crime and crashes. This often requires strong partnerships with the community. The Bus will cost $6.00 for the return trip to and from the Cashmere Club

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Courses & Workshops

June, July, August Courses and Workshops

4 Week Courses: $40 Prepaid
2 Week Courses: $35 Prepaid
Workshops: $20
One on One 1Hour: $20

All courses must be prepaid before the course starts. Held at the SeniorNet rooms.

		Starts	Ends		
iPad / iPhone Apps	2 Weeks	14th June	21 June	Thursday	2pm - 4pm
Contacts - Calendar	2 Weeks	20th June	27th June	Wednesday	2pm - 4pm

Workshops, $20 payable on the day. Held at the SeniorNet rooms.

iCloud / Dropbox	Monday 11th June	10am - Noon	
iPad / iPhone Introduction	Monday 18th June	10am - Noon	
Facebook	Thursday 28th June	2pm - 4pm	

July

		Starts	Ends		
iPad / iPhone Basic	2 Weeks	3rd July	10th July	Monday	10am -12 Noon
iPad iPad Apps	2 Weeks	16th July	23rd July	Monday	10am -12 Noon
Mac Basic 2	4 Weeks	6th July	26th July	Thursday	2pm - 4pm

Workshops, $20 payable on the day. Held at the SeniorNet rooms.

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June, July, August Courses and Workshops

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iPad / iPhone Introduction	17th July	Tuesday	2pm 4pm
Mac Discussion	24th July	Tuesday	2pm 4pm
iPad /iPhone Discussion	5th July	Wednesday	2pm 4pm

August

		Starts	Ends		
Mac Basic 1	4 Weeks	30th July	13th August	Monday	2pm - 4pm
iPad /iPhone Basic	2 Weeks	1st August	8th August	Wednesday	2pm - 4pm
iPad /iPhone Apps	2 Weeks	15th August	22nd August	Wednesday	2pm - 4pm

Workshops, $20 payable on the day. Held at the SeniorNet rooms.

iPad /iPhone Introduction	20th August	Monday	10am -12 Noon

All of the above **Courses, Workshops contact :**
Allan Rutherford Ph: 352-4950 or email: ajmr@xtra.co.nz

Members with iPad and iPhones must have taken an iPad/iPhone introductory workshop before being allowed to take any other course or workshop relative to their device.

Profile

Zita Frieze

I was born in Christchurch in the late 1940's. The fourth child of six siblings. We had an adventurous childhood with freedom to explore. Two experiences left a deep impression on me. One was going into a children's home at the age of six when our mother had TB. The other was being emersed in the beauty of the Southern Alps and our hills.

When I was 16yrs old, I left school to relieve the pressure on my unwell mother. I went to work as a nurse aid at Sunnyside Hospital. Then as a Dental Assistant.

Aged 18, I married a German man who kept me a prisoner. Divorced aged 20, with two toddlers to bring up, I worked at various jobs and enrolled in a variety of courses. I studied languages, art, cultural, current affairs and international studies.

About 1985, I joined the Territorial Army, because I was super fit and loved camping and Hiking. I was 38 years old and began Basic Training with 18-25 years olds. I enjoyed six and half years as a territorial soldier as well working a civilian job.

In 1990 while working with NZ Post, NZ Territorial Army and as a Scout Leader. I saw a small advert for Camp Counsellors with Camp America—I applied even though well above the age limit. I was selected for an IHA Camp in Orlando, Florida. The other counsellors were mostly International Students. After camp I travelled all over the USA on Greyhound buses. The highlight was sleeping in my tent at the Grand Canyon. I also went to the Salt Lake City Temple. I loved New York and the Sequoia trees in California.

I spent time on a Rescue Team with Civil Defence and later in a Welfare Team. Also an emergency Response Team with the Red Cross as well as a Rescue Team.

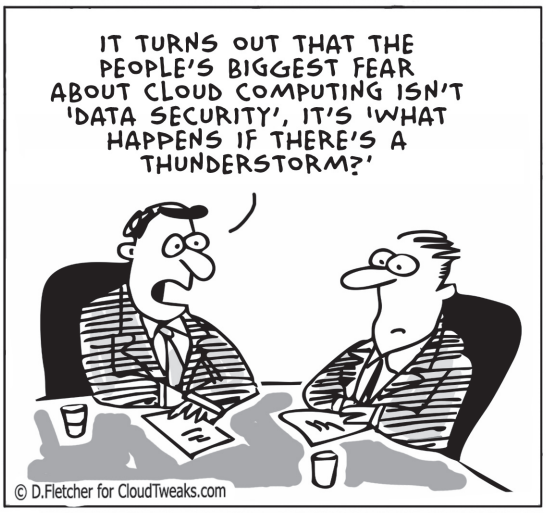
In 2001 after a heart breaking Russian marriage, I joined the Refugee Resettlement Team, and Tesol Home Tutors. That opened studies for certificate of Adult Teaching, plus a Diploma of Tesol at the College of Education. Later because of my love of diversity—I became a cultural student at University attending many units of Anthropology.

I have worked in Rest Homes as I care for people

From 2001-2016, I worked with RNA Nursing Bureau covering shifts in nearly every hospital, Rest home and IAC home in Christchurch.

I love to travel. Every year I go to Australia to visit my eight grandchildren. Sometimes I travel further, to Dubai, Malaysia, Turkey, Italy & USA. In 2015 I travelled across Canada by train from Toronto to Vancouver spending time with my sister in Ontario and her family in other Canadian areas. Spent more time in New York.

At present I am kept busy with my Art, Church Callings, doing Courses and being a volunteer as well as outdoor hikes and SeniorNet Mac



"How can you say we never go anywhere together? I've been following you all day on Twitter!"

Brian the Pirate's Tip

HOW2 Understand Laws & Principles

Anthony's Law of Force:

Don't force it; get a larger hammer.

Anthony's Law of the Workshop:

Any tool when dropped, will roll into the least accessible corner of the workshop.

Corollary:

On the way to the corner, any dropped tool will first strike your toes.

Arnold's Laws of Documentation:

1 If it should exist, it doesn't.
2 If it does exist, it's out of date.
3 Only documentation for useless programs transcends the first two laws.

Arthur's Laws of Love:

1 People to whom you are attracted invariably think you remind them of someone else.
2 The love letter you finally got the courage to send will be delayed in the mail long enough for you to make a fool of yourself in person.

Baker's First Law of Federal Geometry:

A block grant is a solid mass of money surrounded on all sides by governors.

Baruch's Observation:

If all you have is a hammer, everything looks like a nail.

Beifeld's Principle:

The probability of a young man meeting a desirable and receptive young female increases by pyramidal progression when he is already in the company of: (1) a date; (2) his wife; (3) a better looking and richer male friend.

Bennett's Laws of Horticulture:

1 Houses are for people to live in.
2 Gardens are for plants to live in.
3 There is no such thing as a houseplant.

Blore's Razor:

Given a choice between two theories, take the one which is funnier.

Boling's postulate:

If you're feeling good, don't worry. You'll get over it.

Bolub's Fourth Law of Computerdom:

Project teams detest weekly progress reporting because it so vividly manifests their lack of progress.

Bombeck's Rule of Medicine:

Never go to a doctor whose office plants have died.

Boren's Laws:

1 When in charge, ponder.
2 When in trouble, delegate.
3 When in doubt, mumble.

Bradley's Bromide:

If computers get too powerful, we can organise them into a committee—that will do them in.

Brady's First Law of Problem Solving:

When confronted by a difficult problem, you can solve it more easily by reducing it to the question, "How would the Lone Ranger have handled this?"

Brook's Law:

Adding manpower to a late software project makes it later.

Brooke's Law:

Whenever a system becomes completely defined, some damn fool discovers something which either abolishes the system or expands it beyond recognition.

Bucy's Law:

Nothing is ever accomplished by a reasonable man.

Cahn's Axiom:

When all else fails, read the instructions.

Chisolm's First Corollary to Murphy's Second Law:

When things just can't possibly get any worse, they will.

Churchill's Commentary:

Man will occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of the time he will pick himself up and continue on.

Colvard's Logical Premises:

All probabilities are 50%. Either a thing will happen or it won't.

Colvard's Unconscionable Commentary:

This is especially true when dealing with someone you're attracted to.

Grelb's Commentary

Likelihoods, however, are 90% against you.

Brian the Pirate's Tips

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Conway's Law:

In any organization there will always be one person who knows what is going on. This person must be fired.

Drew's Law of Highway Biology:

The first bug to hit a clean windshield lands directly in front of your eyes.

Ducharme's Axiom:

If you view your problem closely enough you will recognize yourself as part of the problem.

Ducharme's Precept:

Opportunity always knocks at the least opportune moment.

Eagleson's Law:

Any code of your own that you haven't looked at for six or more months, might as well have been written by someone else. (Eagleson is an optimist, the real number is more like three weeks.)

Ehrman's Commentary:

1 Things will get worse before they get better.
2 Who said things would get better?

Emerson's Law of Contrariness:

Our chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do what we can. Having found them, we shall then hate them for it.

Epperson's law:

When a man says it's a silly, childish game, it's probably something his wife can beat him at.

Fifth Law of Applied Terror:

If you are given an open-book exam, you will forget your book.

Corollary:

If you are given a take-home exam, you will forget where you live.

First Law of Procrastination:

Procrastination shortens the job and places the responsibility for its termination on someone else (i.e., the authority who imposed the deadline).

Fifth Law of Procrastination:

Procrastination avoids boredom; one never has the feeling that there is nothing important to do.

Finagle's Creed:

Science is true. Don't be misled by facts.

Finagle's First Law:

If an experiment works, something has gone wrong.

Finagle's Second Law:

No matter what the anticipated result, there will always be someone eager to (a) misinterpret it, (b) fake it, or (c) believe it happened according to his own pet theory.

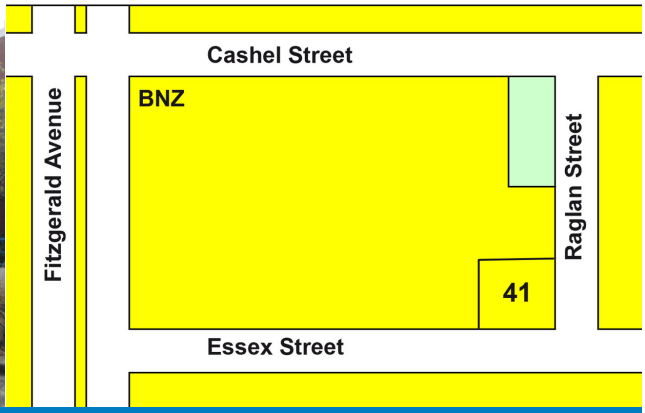
Finagle's Third Law:

In any collection of data, the figure most obviously correct, beyond all need of checking, is the mistake.

Corollaries:

1 Nobody whom you ask for help will see it.
2 The first person who stops by, whose advice you really don't want to hear, will see it immediately.

Brian the Pirate's Tips HOW2 Understand Laws & Principles will continue in the August/September Infoletter.



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