



Apple Pickin's

A Macintosh Computer User Group Publication

Out & About In NWAP Land

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PUYALLUP FAIR

Sept. 10th thru 26th

Puyallup Fair Grounds, Puyallup, WA

Friday, Sept. 10 (opening day)

10 a.m. SHARP!!

<http://www.thefair.com/puyallup-fair/>

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SEPT. 10-26



31st ANNUAL PUYALLUP

INDIAN TRIBE

POW WOW

Sept. 3rd thru 5th

Chief Leschi Schools, Puyallup, WA.



Entrance To Chief Leschi Schools

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Board Meeting Sept 12th

1:15 to 2:30

General Meeting, Sept 12th

Presentation by Douglass Brown, a self employed Cinematographer and Video editor from DABtek Entertainment. See Page 3

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New User Meeting

Thursday

Sept. 2nd

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.



Apps. For This & That
Preview, TextEdit &
Font Book

General Meeting

Sunday

Sept 12th

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Video & Photo Tips
from
a Mac Using Pro

Meeting Locations

The New User & General Meetings are typically held at the Lakewood Public Library

Located at the south-west corner of Gravelly Lake Drive and Wildaire Road.

<http://www.nwapplpkrs.org>

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New User Report

Our second session on iLife applications in August featured Garageband and a brief review of iDVD and iMovie. Then we enjoyed a presentation from Paul Garay of Mac Video Training.

September's meeting will showcase three applications that are built in to the Mac OS: Preview, TextEdit, and Font Book. They handle a surprising range of tasks.

Join us at the Lakewood Library on Thursday **Sept. 1st from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.**

Contact Bob Moffat

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Mortvedt Session

The September 10th meeting at the Lutheran Retirement Community's Mortvedt Recreation Center is another place to learn about Mac computers. These monthly morning sessions, held the second Fridays, are open to all Mac users whether or not they live in the complex. Our coaches work with small groups to help answer questions. If you have a MacBook, bring it to the meeting. You don't have to have a computer to attend.

Mortvedt Center is at 1705 N. Vassault St.

Please join us Friday **Sept. 10th from 10:00 a.m. to Noon.**

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General Meeting

The September 12th NWAP General meeting will feature a presentation by Douglass Brown, a self employed Cinematographer and Video editor from DABtek Entertainment. Doug has broad experience in the TV and movie industry. He will explain how he uses the iLife video programs in his work and will give tips on home video and photography. (See Page 5)

Join us at the Lakewood Library on Sunday **Sept. 12th from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.**

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Board Meeting

The NorthWest Apple Pickers Board will meet prior to the General Meeting on Sunday, **September 12th from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.** at the Lakewood Library.

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NorthWest Apple Pickers

NWAP is an Apple Macintosh User Group which meets the second Sunday of the Month. Annual Dues are \$35 for an individual or a family. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 99388, Lakewood WA 98496-0388

[<www.nwapplpkrs.org>](http://www.nwapplpkrs.org)

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Tacoma Area PC User Group

NWAP and TAPCUG, a PC user group, are two organizations working together to support the Macintosh and PC platforms in the Greater Tacoma/Pierce County area. TAPCUG meets the second Saturday of each month. Send inquiries to: 6824 19th Street West PMB #170, University Place WA 98466.

[<www.tapcug.org>](http://www.tapcug.org)

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driving directions
to all meetings:**

www.nwapplpkrs.org

Red Chip

Buy your tickets, build the jackpot.
September starts at \$15.00

Word Wrap

By Bob Moffat September, 2010

For denizens of the Valley, September always marks a major milestone: The Fair. Today's seventeen day extravaganza transforms life around here for most of the month. In the olden days, ahem, before they added an extra week to the run, our experience of the event was still an amazing one.

In the mid-century version of The Fair access by road was constricted. The only multilane road into Puyallup was the River Road; all others were two-lanes. On a "good" weekend traffic jams extended for miles along Pioneer, Meridian, East Main, and Valley Avenue. Fair-operated parking lots were not as extensive in those days, either, so many more entrepreneurial home owners turned their front yards into a carpark. Streets throughout the city were lined with cars parked by folks who (then, as now) chose not to pay for parking.

Schools throughout the county dismissed for a Fair Day with free passes given to the students. Since this happened a week or two after the beginning of school year, The Fair was a great break from those stuffy classrooms.

Although the fairway has added some new wrinkles and there are more rides available these days, today's fairgoer probably would find the experience has not changed greatly. Many other parts would be familiar, too. Hobby Hall, vendor displays, Grange exhibits, 4-H, animals, vegetables, minerals, photos, arts, crafts, musical instruments, fur salons, vacuum cleaners, slicers, dicers, juicers, and huge stuffed toys, as well as doodads and gimcracks galore are still to be found.

Automobile dealer displays are no longer inside features: in those days new models were introduced just about the time the Fair opened, so it was a chance to check out the latest editions from Hudson, Studebaker, Packard, DeSoto, Plymouth, Pontiac, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Nash, Willys, Kaiser, Frazer, and maybe even an import or two like Hillman Minx, or Lloyd-mobile.

The Grandstand shows in those days were quite different. A dirt track was used to run half a dozen horse races during each show. Several rodeo events were run in the infield section.

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And three stages presented variety show acts that often included performers featured on the Ed Sullivan show. High-wire acts, cute animals (remember Louie, the Wonder Dog), magic, trick cyclists, and other sorta-circus features outnumbered the musical or comedy acts. The finale always included a spectacular fireworks show that ended with the famous Niagra Falls set piece. If you were really lucky there was a harvest moon hanging over the scene.

Fair food has always been a prime part of the experience. From the huge grille of frying onions wafting their aroma to lure the hungry to the candy cotton and Fischer Scones, there is no shortage of caloric content. The variety has expanded over the years. The experience of sampling something new still remains for those who choose not to order the same old same old.

Those of us who live within a few blocks of the fairgrounds have noticed positive changes compared to the Fifties and Sixties even though daily attendance is grown considerably. Fair traffic from all directions is routed directly and quickly these days with no gridlocked city streets. Residential streets up a mile from the fairgrounds are lined with parked cars only on the weekends instead of every day.

But when the wind is just right, we can still smell those frying onions and hear the screams from the roller coaster riders. Seems some things cannot be improved upon.

General Meeting Presentation

The September 12th NWAP General meeting will feature an interesting presentation by Douglass Brown, a self employed Cinematographer and Video editor from DABtek Entertainment. Doug has broad experience in the TV and movie industry. He is a Mac user and uses Mac software in his business. He will talk about the iLife video programs and how he uses them in his work and will give tips on home video and photography. Come with your questions and maybe a video clip to show.

Out & About In NWP Land

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Kanpai

If you like Japanese food or have been thinking of trying it we suggest giving Kanpai a try.

Sitting quietly unadorned on the corner of N. Meridian & 4th Ave NW in downtown Puyallup, the interior is quaint, the service is warm & friendly, and just as authentic as the food.

David & I ordered several items from their menu, which offers quite a variety of dishes.

Our selections arrived on ornate plates, each dish was explained to us by our server and the meal was simply great!

Definitely not a "run of the mill" fast food experience.

Located at 402 N. Meridian, Puyallup, WA. Just past Les Schwab on the right hand side of the street.

Hours: Lunch 11:00 <> 2:00, Tues. <> Fri.

Dinner 5:00 <> 9:00, Tues. <> Sat.

Gloria



PUYALLUP FAIR

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A cattle drive down Meridian, Puyallup's major arterial, kicks off this non-motorized parade. Equestrian drill teams, school marching bands, horse hitches, costume characters and loads of fun to kick off opening day of the Fair and the Rodeo. Then, enjoy **Fair gates FREE until noon on opening day ONLY with a non-perishable food donation.** Location: Downtown Friday.

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Senior Tuesday, Sept. 14 and 21. Seniors are 62+ Free coffee and baked goods at 10 a.m. at the Showplace Stage. Coupon books with special prices offered by Fair vendors, free entertainment with seniors in mind, and an activity sheet of things to do. The Attorney General's office rep will speak at 10:30 a.m. about senior-related issues.

Price at the gate is \$9. However, advance gate tickets maybe purchased at Columbia Bank, Safeway or South Hill Mall for \$7.50



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INDIAN TRIBE

POW WOW

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From Puyallup take River Road, take a left at the traffic light (the little bridge over the Puyallup River is on the right) onto 66th Avenue East, go to 52nd Street East & take a right, go approximately 3/4 miles. Turn into Chief Leschi Schools

From Tacoma take River Road & take a right at 66th Avenue East.

I-5 Northbound take exit 135, follow SR 167 toward Puyallup & follow direction from Tacoma.

I-5 Southbound take exit 135, take a left under I-5, continue past casino on SR 167 & follow directions from Tacoma

EVENTS

FRI: vender setup and selling

SALMON BAKE 5pm to 7pm.

SAT. & SUN.: Dance & Drum Competitions, Puyallup Tribal Royalty Contest, Native American Arts, Crafts & Food Booths.

GRAND ENTRY 1pm & 7pm Sat., 1pm Sun.

About the flags, the ceremony & etiquette.

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31st ANNUAL PUYALLUP INDIAN TRIBE POW WOW

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THE GRAND ENTRY CEREMONY

Going to a Native American pow wow is a way to see that culture perform one of its most sacred of events. Tribes come together and celebrate their heritage through dance and song at a pow wow, and it's also a chance for them to socialize with friends and family, sell their crafts and honor their creator. Part of the pow wow involves flags, including the American Flag, and certain etiquette applies.

BLESSING

Before the ceremony of the pow wow can commence, the Dance Arbor must be blessed. The Dance Arbor is where the dancers perform. After the Dance Arbor is blessed, no one is allowed to set foot on it except for the people performing ceremonial dances.

GRAND ENTRY

The pow wow's master of ceremonies announces the Grand Entry. This is one of the only times that spectators stand during the pow wow, and men must remove their hats. The procession of flags and then dancers follow directly behind the Native American Eagle Staffs. The Eagle Staffs and flags are generally carried by members of the military or active-duty soldiers. Because of the sacredness of this part of the ceremony, most pow wow organizers do not allow it to be photographed.

FLAG SONG

After the flags are presented, the Flag Song is performed. This song is the Native Americans' way to honor the native, state and American flags. Spectators remain standing during the Flag Song and the invocation, which is presented by a respected member of the community.

END OF CEREMONY

Afterward, it is safe to sit while enjoying the dancers and the ceremony. It is the duty of the master of ceremonies to guide the dancers and drummers while explaining to spectators the significance of each performance. When the pow wow nears its conclusion, he will ask everyone to stand again, and hats must be removed again. The Eagle Staffs and flags exit after the veterans' songs and closing songs.

RESPECT AND ENJOYMENT

The pow wow's flag ceremony is held in the highest regard, and showing respect during the pow wow is a strong part of pow wow etiquette. As important as showing respect and etiquette are, though, pow wows are to be enjoyed as a time of celebration.

THE FLAGS

The flag on the front page was carried in the 2009 Puyallup Tribe Pow Wow. The flags below were carried during a Pow Wow in Stockton CA.

This American flag like the other flags carried in the ceremonies is a flag of respect not disrespect.

This is the tribes' way of saying "we are part of America – it is our land too."



Come join us at the 31st Annual Puyallup Tribal Pow Wow for a great experience.



NorthWest Apple Pickers Board Meeting Notes

There was no board meeting in August, so there are no meeting notes.



New User Group Recap

Sept 1st By Bob Moffat

We finished looking at some of the iLife programs at the August 5th New User meeting, including how Garageband can be used to create a sound track for a slide show. In the second half of the meeting the attendees had a look at an interesting video training CD series from a company called Mac Video Training. Paul Garay, from the company, gave demos and info of the various CD's available on how to "Quick Start" a Mac computer and how to "Quick Start" the various iLife items. There is also a CD on the iPhone. NWAP members are able to get a discount of \$10 or more off the list price of \$20 to \$75. These CD's are a good way to learn how to use the Mac or software in your home and be able to review and go at your own pace. For more info go to

<http://macvideotraining.com>

Order forms are available at the NWAP meetings and we will be demoing the CD's there.

Our September meeting will feature the versatile built-in applications Preview, TextEdit, and Font Book.



Smokin BBQ by Patrick Hagerty Puyallup Fair

Remembering Jan Chamberland

We note with sadness that Jan L. Chamberland died on August 7, 2010. Our condolences to Loretta and the family.

Jan and Loretta joined the NWAP family more than a decade ago and Loretta is our Club Info director. Jan spent a lifetime serving his nation and community, from his service in the U.S. Air Force to his years as a lineman with Fircrest, Parkland, and Tacoma over a 39 year span. In addition, he was with the Fircrest Fire Department for 26 years, spending 15 years as the Fire Chief.

Although Jan tended to sit in the back row at our meetings, a presenter would be keenly aware that he was watching intently and following the presentation with interest. When Jan gave a little nod, it was a good sign that an explanation had met the test of logic or the question had been answered with clarity. His presence in a group seemed to add a calm and focus to the purpose of the gathering. It is easy to understand why he commanded respect as a Fire Chief.

A Memorial Fund has been established at Columbia Bank in Jan's name to be used toward a public use project and Memorial plaque. Donations may be made at any branch.



A View From The Top by Patrick Hagerty Puyallup Fair

South Sound Adobe User Group

(www.ssaug.org)

Date: September. 13th

Where: Cascade Print Media in Tacoma at 5:30 p.m.
(brown bag snack time) 3321 So. Lawrence St.

Topic: Featuring tips and tricks for using
PhotoShop as well as presentations on other Adobe
Creative Suite applications. Check out details at our
website!



Bet You Can't Eat Just One
by Patrick Hagerty Puyallup Fair

Membership Report For August 2010

Total Memberships: 68

Membership Renewals:

Dawne & Jim Aho, Ruth & Bob Elliott, Webb &
JoAnn Oliphant, Jeanne Hansen, Millie James

Due in September:

Bob Brown & Monika Roberts- Brown, Eldon
Estep, Delores & Magno B Tulfo, Patricia Clark,
May Junkin

Due in August:

Dick & Emiko Benton, Carol Rybolt &
Midge Holmes

Meeting Attendance:

Aug. 5th, New User: 15 Members & 2 Visitors
Aug 13th, Mortvedt: 7 Members & 4 Visitor

No General Meeting or Board Meeting in August.

September 2010

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2 New User Group 7 pm Lakewood Lib	3	4 TAPCUG 9:30 am Lakewood Senior Ctr
5	6 Labor Day Sept 6	7	8	9	10 Mortvedt Session 10 - noon Mortvedt Rec	11
12 Board Mtg 1:15 pm General Mtg 3 pm Lakewood Lib	13 South Sound Adobe UG 5:30 pm	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23 Autumn Begins	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

October 2010

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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3	4	5	6	7 New User Group 7 pm Lakewood Lib	8 Mortvedt Session 10 - noon Mortvedt Rec	9 TAPCUG 9:30 am Lakewood Senior Ctr
10 Board Mtg 1:15 pm General Mtg 3 pm Lakewood Lib	11 South Sound Adobe UG 5:30 pm Columbus Day	12	13	14	15	16
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2009 Puyallup Tribe Annual Labor Day Pow Wow

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YOUTH TO ELDERS ENJOY THE POW WOW



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