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**New User
Meeting
August 4th
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Searching**



**General
Meeting**

**No Meeting
This Month**

**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](http://www.nwapplpkrs.org)



The Fair Booth

The annual event in Puyallup begun in 1900 is now known as the *Washington State Fair* (see www.thefair.com) which this year will run from September 2-25—except for Tuesdays, which will give folks in town a chance to move about, shop, and bank all those fees they collected for parking cars on their lawns.

NWAP will again join other user groups, TAPCUG and OMUG, in sponsoring a booth on Friday, September 16th. It's a fun way to let folks know that user groups are still a neat place to learn about computers, tablets, and smart phones, iOS, Android, Mac, Windows, and Linux.

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Word Wrap For August 2016 by Bob Moffat

Seems like a time to try putting things into perspective. It's something humankind has been trying to do since the dawn of civilization. It has always been a challenge to translate the three-dimensional world we perceive with our eyes to a flat, two-dimensional cave wall, tapestry, mosaic, chapel ceiling, or even rude graffiti tag.

In the olden days an object in a picture was often sized according to its importance. Artwork was produced in stylized forms with strict rules. People, places, and things look unusual to us in most of these ancient artifacts. They don't look "real."

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EDITOR'S CORNER



There are times when I wish that we printed this newsletter in color.

This is one of those times. The photo on the back of the newsletter is this a Saguaro cactus taken against the sunset sky. The colors vary from a real dark red to a lighter shade of red making it quite a contrast in colors.

The saguaro is an arborescent (tree-like) cactus species which can grow to be over 70 feet (21 m) tall. It is native to the Sonoran Desert in Arizona, the Mexican State of Sonora, and the Whipple Mountains and Imperial County areas of California. The saguaro blossom is the state wildflower of Arizona.

For more information about this magnificent cactus

<https://www.desertmuseum.org/kids/oz/long-fact-sheets/Saguaro%20Cactus.php>

The Fair Booth

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Volunteers run the booth between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. *Volunteers*: does this mean you? We schedule folks to rotate shifts at the booth so they can also enjoy spending time at The Fair as well. Volunteers get a free parking and entry pass.

If you can spend some time on **Friday, September 16th** sharing your enthusiasm for our user group, please call me as soon as possible so I can begin to put the schedule together.

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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 \$40 for an individual or a family.
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Since your entire email will be posted as a PDF file, please keep the "for sale" items and the "wanted" items in their own appropriate email.

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.

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Red Chip

Buy your tickets, build the jackpot.
Aug starts at \$28.00

Word Wrap For August 2016 by Bob Moffat

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Putting things into perspective. Do you remember those drawing lessons in grade school where we learned to use a ruler to draw vanishing points? The railroad tracks tapered from the foreground to converge at a single point on the horizon. Perspective is like that: from **here** to **there**. Just as your eye perceives the distance between you and various objects you observe.

About 600 years ago when the Renaissance was reinventing Western Civilization, some Italians were exploring optics. In the century that Gutenberg invented the printing press these folks began to define the mathematical rules for perspective and other visual effects. By the time Columbus returned from his final voyage to the New World, Leonardo Da Vinci and Michelangelo had shown artists from around the world how to translate the world we see around us to a flat surface with breathtaking realism.

From here to there. Objects in “proper” relationship to their distance and size from the observer. Beyond the strict mathematical rules that determine perspective, great artistry has evolved to produce on canvas (or paper, or movie screens, or LCD monitors) the subtle effects that imitate the world we see around us.

The funny thing about perspective is that it is always about **here** to **there**. Those railroad tracks stretch to the western horizon and converge to a point. If you turn around and look at the tracks running to the eastern horizon they also converge to a point on the horizon: they do not expand.

About the time Ben Franklin was flying kites to capture lightning in the mid-1700s, folks began to use the term “perspective” to describe concepts and events instead of just visual objects. Putting things in perspective had been a challenge for visual arts. After all, square buildings along a street became trapezoidal and parallel lines weren’t.

So perspective lets us represent objects “realistically.” Size and distance look right, whether a known object is five feet away or five blocks down the street. Putting stuff into perspective means the artist makes the line of telephone poles shrink in height as they fade into the distance. The person walking away from the observer seems to shrink, even

though we perceive they are simply following the “rules” as they move further from us.

If only events were as simple to put into perspective! Ideas and concepts don’t always shrink the further in the past they occurred. Many basic values by which civilizations and civil societies survive are huge, even though they have endured for untold generations. Some concepts and isms have affected fewer generations before they were discredited, faded, or replaced by another set.

Putting stuff into perspective in times like these is like trying to draw a woolly mammoth on a cave wall in the flickering firelight. What ideas and concepts are most important and which should be replaced with newer, brighter isms? Which events require us to reconsider the rules we observe? Are our priorities realistic and our values sized properly?

Two-hundred-forty years ago Americans began a great experiment in self-government. One-hundred-fifty-four years ago President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation. About one-hundred years ago radio broadcasting began to reach American homes. Forty-seven years ago human beings walked upon the Moon and observed Spaceship Earth overhead. A few days ago official candidates began the campaign for the Presidency. People are going crazy--for Pokemon Go.

Sometimes trying to **think** from here to there is more of a challenge than **seeing** from here to there. Perspective. You gotta love it.



How to Fix OS X Bluetooth Wireless Problems

By Tom Nelson
macs.about.com

Updated July 28th, 2016

Chances are you use at least one [Bluetooth wireless](#) peripheral with your Mac. I have a [Magic Mouse](#) and a [Magic Trackpad](#) paired to my desktop Mac; many folks also have wireless keyboards, speakers, phones, or other devices connected via Bluetooth wireless.

After all, Bluetooth is just plain convenient, both for devices that are always connected to your Mac, and those you only use occasionally. But if the email I receive is any indication, Bluetooth connectivity can cause pull-your-hair-out types of problem when things stop working as expected.

Bluetooth Connection Issues

Most of the problems I've heard about occur when a Bluetooth device that is paired with a Mac simply stops working. It may be listed as connected, or it may not show up in the list of Bluetooth devices at all; either way, the device no longer seems to work. Many of you have tried turning the Bluetooth device off and then back on, and even though it may seem a bit silly, that's a very good place to start.

But you need to take an additional step, and try turning your Mac's Bluetooth system off and then back on.

Turn It Off and Back On

- 1 Launch System Preferences, and select the Bluetooth preference pane.
- 2 Click the Turn Bluetooth Off button.
- 3 Wait a few seconds, and then click the button again; it will have changed its text to read Turn Bluetooth On.
- 4 By the way, for easier access to the Mac's Bluetooth system, place a checkmark in the box labeled [Show Bluetooth in menu bar](#).
- 5 Go ahead and see if your Bluetooth device is now recognized and working.

So much for the easy solution, but it doesn't hurt to give it a try before moving on.

Re-pairing Bluetooth Devices

Most of you have tried re-pairing your Mac with the device, or attempted to disassociate your Mac from the device. In either case, nothing changes and the two just won't cooperate.

Some of you have mentioned that the problem started when you [upgraded OS X](#), or when you changed out batteries in the peripheral. And for some of you, it just happened, for no apparent reason.

A Possible Solution to Bluetooth Problems

A number of things can cause Bluetooth problems, but the one I'm going to address here is specific to two common connectivity problems experienced by many users:

- 1 Bluetooth devices that never seem to be able to pair with your Mac.
- 2 Bluetooth peripherals that were paired successfully, but have stopped working (they may still show up in your list of paired devices).

In both cases, the cause is likely to be corruption of the preference list used by your Mac to store Bluetooth devices and the current state of these devices (connected, not connected, successfully paired, not paired, etc.). The corruption prevents your Mac from updating the data within the file, or from properly reading data from the file, either of which can lead to the problems described above.

Thankfully, the fix is an easy one: delete the bad preference list. But before you start mucking around with preference files, make sure you have a current [backup of your data](#).

How to Remove Your Mac's Bluetooth Preference List

Continue this article at

http://macs.about.com/od/Troubleshooting/fl/How-to-Fix-OS-X-Bluetooth-Wireless-Problems.htm?utm_content=20160727&utm_medium=email&utm_source=exp_nl&utm_campaign=list_macs&utm_term=list_macs

Links to Interesting articles on the Internet ~ Aug 2016

Courtesy Of Uncle Bob

Pokemon Go?

<http://www.macworld.com/article/3094801/software-games/the-beginner-s-guide-to-pok-mon-go-an-faq-on-how-to-catch-em-all.html>

Email Etiquette

<http://www.inc.com/guides/2010/06/email-etiquette.html>

Save a Microsoft Office document

<http://www.macworld.com/article/3087088/software-productivity/cant-save-a-microsoft-office-document-look-for-the-forward-slash.html>

Photos.app extensions for other photo editor apps

<http://www.macworld.com/article/3090126/photography/external-editors-for-photos-review-every-image-editor-is-now-an-extension.html>

Vacation safety - surfing at the coffee shop

http://blog.macsales.com/36669-rocket-yard-guide-how-to-stay-safe-when-using-public-wi-fi?Source=RYW16_Jun17

Security tips for avoiding malware and for resetting a Mac to “zero”

<http://www.macworld.com/article/3093478/os-x/how-to-avoid-mac-malware-by-using-gatekeeper-and-common-sense.html>

<http://www.macworld.com/article/3088570/macs/set-up-a-new-mac-securely-and-update-an-older-one.html>

Hints about the next iOS

<http://www.macrumors.com/roundup/ios-10/>

Hints about the next macOS

<http://www.macrumors.com/roundup/macos-sierra/>

<http://www.macworld.com/article/3087556/os-x/8-hidden-features-of-macos-sierra.html>

<http://blog.macsales.com/36808-tech-101-we-explain-the-new-apple-file-system-apfs>

New User Report

By Bob Moffat

We explored all the angles of email at the July meeting, reviewing how to manage Apple's mail.app, create folders, set up rules, and honor the privacy of folks we send mail to.

For August 4th we plan to look at *search*. We probably know how to use Google or the other search engines...or do we? What about Spotlight? How about the search functions in Finder windows? Hmm. Let's plan to see what the rules are for how to ask the right question.

(The New User Group will meet as usual in August, even though there will be no General Meeting until September.)

Please join us on **Thursday, August 4th, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lakewood Library.**

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Mortvedt Session

By Bob Moffat

We meet the second Friday each month at the Tacoma Lutheran Retirement Community's Mortvedt Recreation Center. Meetings are open to everyone, whether or not they live at TLRC.

Coaches from NorthWest Apple Pickers are available to answer questions – about Macs, iPads, and iPhones – for novice and veteran users. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own Macs, iPhones, and iPads if they wish to work on issues with their own machines.

Join us on Friday, **August 12th from 10 a.m. to Noon.**

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General Meeting Report

By Bob Moffat

General Meeting (Still on Vacation) Report

This summer weather has been pretty cool, literally. So for those who need more heat and sun in a Galaxy far, far away from here—or will be too busy playing Pokemon Go—we have **cancelled the Sunday General Meeting for August.**

If you really need to talk to Mac or iOS device users, please drop in to the August New User Group or the Mortvedt Session.

We will have our **next General Meeting on Sunday, September 11th** so mark it on your calendar. In the meantime, enjoy an extra sunny weekend. See you in September!

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Job Openings

WE WILL NEED A WEBMASTER

JAN 1ST, 2017

TIME TO START PLANNING NOW

Membership Report For April 2016

By **Francette Beeler**
As Of **7/15/2016**

Active Memberships: 48

Membership Renewals: Kathy & Gerald
May, Chuck Hayden, Mary & David Fleck,
Maureen & Jerry Kunz

New Members: Sherie Eiszele

Memberships Needing Renewal:

Due in June: Stewart Beels, Jackie Fiacchi,
Katherine Johnson

Due in July: Clarene Johnson Herman Diers

Due in Aug: Dawne & Jim Aho, Jeanne Hansen,
JoAnn & Webb Olliphant

Meeting Attendance:

New User Group on 2016-07-07 had 11 members
attend. **Visitor(s):** Sherie Eiszele

Mortvedt Center on 2016-07-08 had 8 members
attend.

Board Meeting on 2016-07-13 had 8 members
attend.

No General Meeting for July 2016

NWAP Board Minutes July 13th, 2016

Present: Peter Winderling, Bob Moffat, Jim Schaefer, Judy Sloan, Jim and Francette Beeler, Mary Fleck and guest, Dave Fleck

This midsummer special meeting was held at the beautiful Beeler residence in Spanaway. The meeting was called to order by the President at 3:09 PM.

It was MSP to accept the Treasurer's report. There is a total of \$1684.42 in both accounts.

Membership: there are a total of 48 active members with one new member about which there is no information yet. Mortvedt was not as well attended as usual but it is midsummer.

Old Business: The domain name/web renewal was done June 17, 2016 and the State non-profit renewal will be done in August. There was also a suggestion to put all the passwords and web information on a CD or thumb drive and give it to one Board member to store and guard...possibly the Secretary.

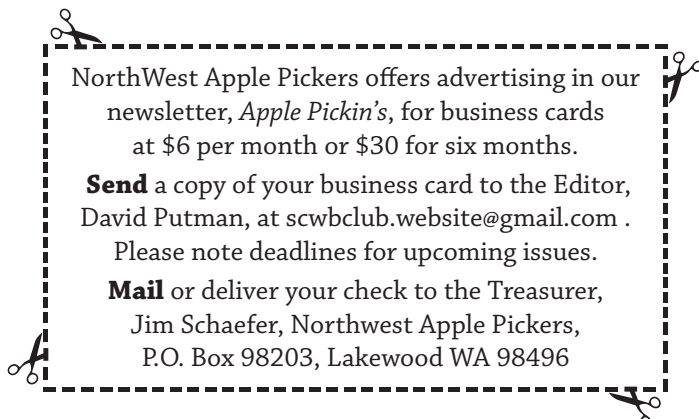
The membership will staff a booth at the Washington State Fair on Friday, September 16. Volunteers are encouraged to sign up.

Meeting Programs: No general meetings in July or August. For the New User meetings, Aug 4th will be Search, Spotlight, and Find File. Sept will cover security, keychain, autofill and password mania, and October for both NUS and general meeting will be about the new changes introduced by Apple for this year.

New Business: The Tacoma Area Literacy Council is requesting a speaker and Bob has kindly agreed to speak to that group the last Tuesday in October. One or more members of that group will be invited to one or more of NWAP meetings.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:15 and the Beelers graciously gave us a tour of their property which included a gorgeous flower garden and Jim's collection of tractors and more.

Respectfully Submitted, Judy Sloan, Secretary



August 2016

September 2016

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4 New User Group 7 pm Lakewood Lib	5	6		☀ Washington State Fair . 2 - 25 September ☀ (closed on Tuesdays)			1 New User Group 7 pm Lakewood Lib	2 ☀	3
7	8	9	10	11	12 Mortvedt Session 10 - noon Mortvedt Rec	13 TAPCUG 9:30 am Lakewood Senior Ctr	4	5 Labor Day	6	7	8	9 Mortvedt Session 10 - noon Mortvedt Rec	10 TAPCUG 9:30 am Lakewood Senior Ctr
14 NO General Meeting on vacation	15	16	17	18	19	20	11 Board Mtg 1:30 pm General Mtg 3 pm Lakewood Lib	12	13	14	15	16 User Groups Fair Booth 10am - 10 pm	17
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	19	20	21	22 Autumn begins	23	24
28	29	30	31				25 ☀	26	27	28	29	30	Oct 1
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