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**New User
Meeting
June 8th
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Class
Review**

**General
Meeting
June 11 th.
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.**

**OPEN HOUSE
PICNIC TIME
POTLUCK**

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)

**Annual Open
House &
Picnic Pot-
luck June
11th**



June is bustin' out all over and that means it is time for NWAP to celebrate with our famous tasty potluck and open house.

Members and guests spend a wonderful afternoon swapping fish tales, deep philosophical insights about LIFE, and how we invented the Internet.

The club furnishes soft drinks and utensils. Members bring something delicious to share. Calories are banned for the afternoon. Visitors are welcome!

Mark your calendar: Sunday, June 11th, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Lakewood Library.



**Word Wrap For
June 2017
by Bob Moffat**

Congratulations, graduates! The members of class of 2017 begin the rest of their lives in a world quite different from the one their parents and grandparents faced. It's not all good or bad, which is pretty much the same old same old for every graduating class.

High school seniors this year are the last generation that will be entering the Date Of Birth with numbers that

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My Son, A Marine

I am sorry that this piece couldn't appear in the May issue for a Memorial Day article.

But this is still something to keep in mind throughout the year

David, Your Editor

The son of a US Navy CPO Retired



Putting Up The Flag

This is really well done,
I hope you'll enjoy it.

Click here: Putting Up the
Flag

(puttinguptheflag.com)

Many thanks go to Dan Ford my fellow
amateur radio operator for forwarding me
the above & the piece titled

My Son, A Marine

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: PO Box 99824
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Red Chip

Buy your tickets, build the jackpot.
June. starts at More Than \$ 17.50

Word Wrap For June 2017 by Bob Moffat

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begin with “19.” They will never remember just walking from the ticket counter to the boarding area at an airport without going through “security.” They have been connected to friends and family with mobile phones...and were in the Second Grade when the iPhone was introduced and observed the arrival of digital TV a couple of years later. Social Media is one of the many ways they are connected to each other, family, friends, and people they will never meet (and some folks who are invented entirely.)

The economic and political circumstances of 2017 are challenging, to say the least. The class of 1917, last generation born in the 1800s, were walking across the stage to get their diplomas just as the United States began conscription a couple of months after declaring war on Germany. This was a class who entered school after the Wright Brother's first flight, had grown up during the construction the Panama Canal, and lived with the arrival of the automobile. Their high school years had been shadowed by the World War raging in Europe. That conflict was about to change their lives, too.

Some of today's grads may have grandparents who were in that class of 1947, who were born in 1929 and survived the grim days of the Great Depression and were in the Seventh grade when the United States entered World War II. Among the parents celebrating that graduation ceremony were veterans. Only a few **dozen** TV stations existed. Rotary dial telephones still required an operator to place a long distance call. Housing developments, freeways, and shopping malls were just beginning to appear. And Winston Churchill had introduced the term "Iron Curtain" to the postwar vocabulary. The Atomic Age had arrived and joined the Cold War as ever-present factors in daily life.

Kids born in 1949 (the last of the 40's) graduated in 1967 just days before the Six-Day War between Israel and her neighbors. Viet Nam was the main focus of the United States as anti-war protests wracked the Nation. They attended the 1962 Century 21 World's Fair in Junior High. By the time they got their driver's licenses, this class had access to miles of freeway and freeway construction, and both the US and the USSR had landed vehicles on the Moon--could manned landings be far behind? This class saw "computers" on TV and in movies and was there

when IBM introduced the Selectric typewriter. Locally, the 737 made its first flight at Boeing Field. Thirty miles north at Paine Field, the factory was being finished for production of the 747.

Every generation of graduates has moved forward into unknown territory, confident that they could figure it out, somehow. And, by gum, they have. One way or another, no matter what the challenge, we grads from all the years have managed to figure it out. Granted. some of us have figured it out more lucratively than others. Some, more enlightened than others. Some, better adjusted, than others.

If you need a demonstration of “evolution” simply consider that fact that every day, every year, every decade brings change and requires adaptation. Our bodies age. Our minds expand (and contract.) The world around us is never static. Relationships are dynamic.

So, to the Grads of 2017: welcome! Here's hoping you keep an open mind as you discover some unsettling truths in the next few decades. Here's hoping you will be part of the solution to the many challenges we face. Here's hoping you can keep technology as our servant, not our master.

Life's not all good or bad, after all. It just IS.

My Son, A Marine

This is a well-written about a father who put several of his kids through expensive colleges, but one son wanted to be a Marine. Interesting observation by this dad. See below. A very interesting commentary that says a lot about our failing and fallen society.

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By Frank Schaeffer of the Washington Post

"Before my son became a Marine, I never thought much about who was defending me. Now when I read of the war on terrorism or the coming conflict in Iraq, it cuts to my heart. When I see a picture of a member of our military who has been killed, I read his or her name very carefully. Sometimes I cry.

In 1999, when the barrel-chested Marine recruiter showed up in dress blues and bedazzled my

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son John, I did not stand in the way. John was headstrong, and he seemed to understand these stern, clean men with straight backs and flawless uniforms. I did not. I live in the Volvo-driving, higher education-worshiping North Shore of Boston I write novels for a living. I have never served in the military.

It had been hard enough sending my two older children off to Georgetown and New York University . John's enlisting was unexpected, so deeply unsettling. I did not relish the prospect of answering the question, "So where is John going to college?" from the parents who were itching to tell me all about how their son or daughter was going to Harvard. At the private high school John attended, no other students were going into the military.

"But aren't the Marines terribly Southern?" (Says a lot about open-mindedness in the Northeast) asked one perplexed mother while standing next to me at the brunch following graduation. "What a waste, he was such a good student," said another parent. One parent (a professor at a nearby and rather famous university) spoke up at a school meeting and suggested that the school should "carefully evaluate what went wrong."

When John graduated from three months of boot camp on Parris Island , 3000 parents and friends were on the parade deck stands. We parents and our Marines not only were of many races but also were representative of many economic classes. Many were poor. Some arrived crammed in the backs of pickups, others by bus. John told me that a lot of parents could not afford the trip.

We in the audience were white and Native American. We were Hispanic, Arab, and African American, and Asian. We were former Marines wearing the scars of battle, or at least baseball caps emblazoned with battles' names. We were Southern whites from Nashville and skinheads from New Jersey , black kids from Cleveland wearing ghetto rags and white ex-cons with ham-hock forearms defaced by jailhouse tattoos. We would not have been mistaken for the educated and well-heeled parents gathered on the lawns of John's private school a half-year before.

After graduation one new Marine told John, "Before I was a Marine, if I had ever seen you on my block I would've probably killed you just because you were standing there." This was a serious statement from one of John's good friends, a black ex-gang member from Detroit who, as John said, "would die for me now, just like I'd die for him."

My son has connected me to my country in a way that I was too selfish and insular to experience before. I feel closer to the waitress at our local diner than to some of my oldest friends. She has two sons in the Corps. They are facing the same dangers as my boy. When the guy who fixes my car asks me how John is doing, I know he means it. His younger brother is in the Navy.

Why were I and the other parents at my son's private school so surprised by his choice? During World War II, the sons and daughters of the most powerful and educated families did their bit. If the idea of the immorality of the Vietnam War was the only reason those lucky enough to go to college dodged the draft, why did we not encourage our children to volunteer for military service once that war was done?

Have we wealthy and educated Americans all become pacifists? Is the world a safe place? Or have we just gotten used to having somebody else defend us? What is the future of our democracy when the sons and daughters of the janitors at our elite universities are far more likely to be put in harm's way than are any of the students whose dorms their parents clean?

I feel shame because it took my son's joining the Marine Corps to make me take notice of who is defending me. I feel hope because perhaps my son is part of a future "greatest generation." As the storm clouds of war gather, at least I know that I can look the men and women in uniform in the eye. My son is one of them. He is the best I have to offer. John is my heart.

Faith is not about everything turning out OK; Faith is about being OK no matter how things turn out."

Oh, how I wish so many of our younger generations could read this article. It makes me so sad to hear the way they talk with no respect for what their fathers, grandfathers and great grandfathers experienced so they can live in freedom. Freedom has been replaced with Free-Dumb. Please pass this on . . .

Links to Interesting articles on the Internet ~ June 2017

Courtesy Of Uncle Bob

Internet Links worth visiting

(remember these links are “live” on our website newsletter: www.nwapplpkrs.org)

Security...more...again...still...sigh!

<https://www.theverge.com/2017/4/27/15456472/fcc-reveals-net-neutrality-killing-proposal>

<http://www.macworld.com/article/3188288/security/some-password-manager-apps-that-store-data-centrally-get-it-right.html>

<http://tidbits.com/article/17201>

<http://www.macworld.com/article/3186506/browsers/how-to-fix-safari-when-popups-block-usage-in-ios-and-macos.html>

Utilities

<http://www.macworld.com/article/3191477/software/pdfpen-9-and-pdfpenpro-9-review-pdf-editing-apps-get-solid-enhancements-over-previous-versions.html>

<http://www.macworld.com/article/3196071/software-utilities/how-to-use-tinkertool-system-5-to-set-folder-permissions-in-macos.html>

Tips for iOS and macOS

<https://blog.macsales.com/30951-tech-tip-accessing-your-macs-user-manual>

<https://blog.macsales.com/40569-quick-tip-arrange-your-mac-apps-by-category-in-finder>

<http://www.macworld.com/article/3183105/macs/how-to-adjust-macos-sierra-10124s-night-shift-settings.html>

<http://www.macworld.com/article/3187953/macs/how-to-fix-a-cant-be-moved-permissions-problem-on-your-mac.html>

<https://support.apple.com/en-us/HT207243>

<http://www.macworld.com/article/3186910/ios/why-ios-10-3-requires-an-extra-tap-to-make-a-phone-call.html>

<http://www.macworld.com/article/3192942/macs/how-to-set-up-an-external-drive-as-a-time-machine-destination-for-multiple-macs.html>

New User Report

By Bob Moffat

We pulled out the old tool box, rolled up our sleeves, and discussed maintenance and some of the utilities that can keep our Macs running smoothly at the May meeting. We checked out the number of apps for Mac and iPhones and iPads available from third party developers at the App Stores and shared tips and tricks for keeping things under control.

June marks the mid-terms for our New User Group Grand Tour of the iOS and macOS. So we'll spend the session reviewing and looking at what we need to concentrate on for the next six months. Stay awake! There may be a pop quiz!

Please join us on **Thursday, June 1st from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lakewood Library.**

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General Meeting Report

By Bob Moffat

With lots of ideas about how to clean up and spruce up our systems, we shared tips for finding duplicates and unneeded files, managing the organization and storage of our data, and general tidying up our systems. Courage required when it comes to trashing those old jokes, links to sites we meant to revisit someday, and other digital detritus.

Sunday, June 11th is our annual Open House and Potluck Picnic. Members bring some delicious goodies to share and we have a chance to spend some time visiting. *We encourage visitors to join us for a chance to see how much fun a user group can be.*

Please join us for a delicious afternoon on **Sunday, June 11th from 3 to 5 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, **June 9th from 10 a.m. to Noon.**

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NWAP Board Minutes

May 21, 2017

NWAP Board Minutes
May 21, 2017

Present: Peter Winderling, Bob Moffat, Jim Schaefer, Judy Sloan, Mary Fleck

The meeting was called to order by the President, Peter Winderling at 2:17 PM.

Reports: the treasury has \$368 in checking and \$1309 in savings for a total of \$1678 plus \$17.50 for the red chip. Yearly budget expenses were discussed. The Newsletter to print and mail is \$135/month. It was MSP to accept the Treasurer's report.

Membership is now 37 active.

Old Business: Meeting Programs:
New User June: review and quiz
New User July: Cloud computing
New User August and Sept: Word and Numbers
New User Oct: announcements from Apple
General Meetings: June picnic potluck, no meeting in July or August.

PA System: Still being researched by Peter.

Franke Tobey Jones: NWAP is invited to assist the interested residents on donated iPads on June 12, from 2-3 in the wellness center. Mary and Francette and Bob and Peter have agreed to be there.

New Business: the June Picnic will be a potluck. Members are invited to bring their favorite dishes to share. Mary and Dave will pick up the ice and sodas. The other Board Members will set up and decorate.

As there was no more business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:50.

The Program was given by our guru, Bob Moffat and covered spring/summer cleaning of your computer.

Respectfully Submitted, Judy Sloan, Secretary

Membership Report For May 2017

By Francette Beeler
As Of 5/24/2017

Active Memberships: 37

Membership Renewals: Doug McDonald, Jack Ellingson, Helen Ellingson, Peter Townsend, Frauke Townsend, Gerald May, Dick Lynch, Jim Schaefer, Kathy May, Pat Lynch,

New Members: N/A

Memberships Needing Renewal:

Due in May: Fredrick Schmidt Ruth Currah

Due in June: Erick Camp, Mary & David Fleck

Due in July: Jerry Kunz Maureen Howard

Clarene Johnson

Meeting Attendance:

New User Group on 2017-05-04 had 15 members attend.

General Meeting on 2017-05-21 had 13 members attend.

Board Meeting on 2017-05-21 had 5 members attend.

Mortvedt Center on 2017-05-12 had 12 members attend. **Visitor(s):** Bill Smull:

June 2017

July 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
May 28	May 29 Memorial Day	May 30	May 31	1 New User Group 7 pm Lakewood Lib	2	3	June 25	June 26	June 27	June 28	June 29	June 30	1
4	5	6	7	8	9 Mortvedt Session 10 - noon Mortvedt Rec	10 TAPCUG 9:30 am Lakewood Senior Ctr	2	3	4 Independence Day	5	6 New User Group 7 pm Lakewood Lib	7	8 TAPCUG 9:30 am Lakewood Senior Ctr
11 Board Mtg 2:15 pm General Mtg 3 pm Lakewood Lib	12	13	14 Flag Day	15	16	17	9 No General Meeting in July	10	11	12	13	14 Mortvedt Session 10 - noon Mortvedt Rec	15
18 Father's Day	19	20	21 Summer begins	22	23	24	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
25	26	27	28	29	30	July 1	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
							30	31	Aug 1	Aug 2	Aug 3 New User Group 7 pm Lakewood Lib	Aug 4	Aug 5

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