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New User Meeting
Nov 3rd
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Reviews
El Capitan
&
iOS 9

General Meeting
Nov 13th
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Making Greeting Cards

Meeting Locations

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

Located at the southwest corner of Gravelly Lake Drive and Wildaire Road.

http://www. nwapplpkrs.org

Denial of Service on October 21, 2016

Here is an article that explains why the Internet of Things ---all those clever appliances and devices that use the Internet for our "convenience"---were harnessed to create a serious denial of service attack. Several popular and heavily-used websites were affected. Glenn Fleishman, writing in Macworld, explains how the problem occurred and what it means for Internet users in the future.

The Internet of cheap crap

The promise of the Internet of Things (IoT) is that everything that does something in your home will have an Internet connection. So your thermostat, security camera, alarm system, television set, DVR, kitchen scale and bathroom scale, refrigerator, and the like will all be sending and receiving data for monitoring, streaming, and control.

Read the full article here:
http://www.macworld.com/article/3133995/security/why-the-internet-broke-and-you-couldnt-do-anything-about-it.html

Technology marches on!

Word Wrap For Nov 2016
by Bob Moffat

Life certainly seems to get more complicated with each passing nanosecond, doesn't it?

Here we are, barely into the 21st Century and nearly everything around us has been significantly "improved" by the culture of technology that pervades our existence. Some of us old-timey science fiction fans back before Sputnik and Explorer were launched into orbit in the 1950s enjoyed the tales of robots gone amok. Azimov invented the rules of robotics which tamed those stories somewhat. Then Clarke came up with HAL and the race for supremacy between man and machine was on again.

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Thanks Your Editor
David

Thanks to all that have sent pictures, including:
Eldon Estep
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Allyson, Delores's grand daughter
Bob Moffat

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.
Send inquiries to P.O. Box 98203, Lakewood WA 98496

<www.nwapplpkrs.org>

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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.

<www.tapcug.org>

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Buy your tickets, build the jackpot.
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Word Wrap For Nov 2016 by Bob Moffat

We are so connected. And depend upon being connected. Does the restaurant have wi-fi? Is there decent cell-tower reception? How strong is the signal? Is the GPS showing my actual location?

How else will we *know* anything? Who is up and who is down in the polls? What's trending (whatever that means!) Hashtag this and Like that. Let's agree: the Internet has utterly changed the way we relate to our friends and family, to our neighbors and countrymen, and to the world wide community.

We are connected in ways we didn't realize. It turns out all those *things* that we're adding to our lives that rely on the Internet to improve our existence sort of function in a nearly invisible realm. Rather like the house elves in Harry Potter adventures, they stay out of our way, doing the simple tasks. Security cameras, baby monitors, smart thermostats, "intelligent" refrigerators, and dozens of other artificial dumbness devices whirl away in the background.

Turns out these very simple appliances can revolt against humanity just as the sci-fi authors wrote about because that clever light bulb and its silicone siblings are not very smart: they don't know who their masters are. They don't know you from Adam! You purchased them and set them up to serve you, but didn't have a chance to reset the default password they use to talk to the Internet.

You have a secure modem/router for your computer, iPhone, and iPad protected by a cleverly-chosen, frequently-changed password. The rest of your household elves, however, are linking to the world at large with whatever simple setting they received at the factory. They don't know they are working for you... they are just humming along talking to the party line and following the simple rules burned into the dollop of silicone that keeps them running.

The websites around the world make millions of connections between users in the blink of an eye. The computers at a major shopping site or an entertainment source are designed to support a huge number of incoming requests to visit. But even in our modern gee-whiz Internet era the system can be overwhelmed. That is what happened recently when the "hackers" instructed a bunch of those stupid little "smart" devices to to join with a flood of computers to bring many servers to their knees.

Denial of Service. If you were trying to connect to best_deal_ever.com on that day, your browser may have stalled or reported that the server was not responding. Many parts of the Internet were slowed by way more traffic than usual. And you probably didn't notice a thing when you went to the fridge to get ice for your drink or checked the porch cam to see if the mail had been delivered. As you changed the color mood of your office lighting, the bulb probably didn't even flicker even though it was busy trying to see lampshades on Amazon.

For old time's sake let's review Azimov's laws of Robotics:

1. A robot may not injure a human being or, through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm.
2. A robot must obey the orders given it by human beings except where such orders would conflict with the First Law.
3. A robot must protect its own existence as long as such protection does not conflict with the First or Second Laws

You might just remind the "smart" Internet of Things in your household who is the boss.

That's us. Right? Or is that Denial of Reality?

The 8 Worst Privacy Settings to Leave Turned On

8. Location History on Facebook

Facebook's Nearby Friends tracking feature requires that you turn on "always active" Facebook location history recording, which means Facebook records everywhere you go and stores this information. Yeah, we think it's ultra creepy too and recommend not turning this feature on.

The 8 Worst Privacy Settings to Leave Turned On

By **Andy O'Donnell**

Updated September 14, 2015.

Sometimes I look at a privacy setting and wonder who would ever allow that? Why would someone want to provide that much personal information to total strangers or to some large Internet company? App makers sometimes like to test the limits to see what they can get away with, before users decide to turn off a feature because they aren't comfortable with the amount of personal data being provided, or the audience that it's being shared with.

We've compiled a list of the top 8 privacy settings that make us scratch our heads and wonder why anyone would leave them turned on:

Here Are The Top 8 Worst Privacy Settings to Leave Enabled:

1. Geotagging pictures (Your Phone's Camera App)

Here's a bright idea: let's tag every picture we take on our phone with the precise GPS coordinates of where the photo was taken and embed the data in the picture. What could possibly go wrong?

Lot's of things could go wrong. Stalkers could find out where you live by reading the metadata from a picture you posted online for one thing.

continue reading below our video

How to Backup Everything

You should consider turning off this feature at the source (in your camera's app settings). If you have pictures that already have this data in them, Check out our article: **How to Remove Geotags From Your Photos.**

2. Facebook's Nearby Friends Location Sharing "Until I Stop" Setting

You know what I really want to do? I want to tell my friends my exact location and then I want to lock the setting so that it allows for constant updates. Sounds like a great idea, right? Maybe not.

If you don't find the prospect of letting your friends know where you are all the time then you may want to make sure your phone's **Facebook** App isn't allowing this type of thing. Click on the compass icon next to someone you've shared your location with in the **Nearby Friends** section of the app and make sure the "Until I Stop" option is not checked.

3. Access to Your Phone's Microphone

Some apps request access to your phone's internal microphone to perform certain tasks. We find this feature to be creepy. On the iPhone there is no sub-setting to only allow access while the app is in use, so it's hard to know when the app is actually using the microphone, which is also a concern.

4. Photo Stream Syncing on All Devices

While you might not think of photo stream synching as a privacy issue, the first time you take a provocative selfie and it ends up synching to your Apple TV in the livingroom and shows up on the screensaver while Grandma had paused a movie, you'll realize that this feature has privacy implications.

You may want to turn this feature off if you have a lot of devices that share the same iCloud account and could potentially end up in the wrong hands. Read our article: **How to Secure Your Racy Photos** for some tips on avoiding the situation described above.

5. iMessage's "Share Indefinitely" Location Sharing Setting

We find all location sharing app options to be creepy. Similar to Facebook, iMessages location sharing is even more scary because if someone got a hold of your unlocked phone they could set the "Share Indefinitely" option on the location sharing for their number and potentially be able to track you without your knowledge. To Check to see if you are sharing location information with anyone go to your Settings > Privacy > Location Services > Share My Location, then look to see if there is a list of people that you are sharing your location with.

6. Allow Public Anything on Facebook

The "Public" option on Facebook pretty much lets anyone in the world see whatever you have set to that audience. Use this option sparingly or not at all if you don't have to.

7. iMessage "Allow Read Receipts"

If you want people to know exactly when you read and ignored their text message then, by all means, leave this setting turned on. If not, turn it off in the **iMessage** app's settings

Links to Interesting articles on the Internet ~ Oct 2016
Courtesy Of Uncle Bob

Some links to interesting places.

Sierra (macOS 10.12) new and improved

http://www.macworld.com/article/3121239/macs/which-macs-can-run-macos-sierra.html

http://www.macrumors.com/2016/09/20/macos-sierra-picture-in-picture-safari-itunes/

http://www.macworld.com/article/3126388/macs/how-to-list-folders-first-when-sorting-a-finder-window-in-macos-sierra.html

http://www.macrumors.com/2016/09/20/macos-sierra-tabbed-windows/

http://www.macrumors.com/2016/09/20/macos-sierra-universal-clipboard/

http://tidbits.com/article/16765

http://www.macworld.com/article/3125097/macs/how-to-transfer-a-time-machine-backup-to-another-backup-drive.html

iOS 10 (iPhone, iPad, iPod) new and improved

http://tidbits.com/article/16748

http://www.macworld.com/article/3120860/ios/settings-in-ios-10-every-notable-change-you-need-to-know.html

http://www.macworld.com/article/3127355/ios/6-more-ways-to-make-the-most-of-mail-for-ios.html

http://www.macworld.com/article/3130604/software/which-third-party-apps-work-with-siri-in-ios-10.html

Counterfeit accessories

http://appleinsider.com/articles/16/10/19/apple-claims-huge-swaths-of-genuine-accessories-on-amazon-are-counterfeit-in-new-lawsuit

New User Report
By Bob Moffat

We looked at some of the new iOS 10 features at the October meeting. While several users had upgraded to the new system, others were sitting on the sidelines waiting to see if it was worth the effort to "have to learn something new." Most of us think it is worth it.

Our annual tour of the systems is drawing to a close, so our November 3rd meeting will be a recap and review of some of the topics covered this year. We will **not** be voting for our favorite feature, but we just may have a pop quiz...oops! Pretend you didn't see that.

Please join us on **Thursday, November 3rd, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lakewood Library**.

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General Meeting Report
By Bob Moffat

Installing and exploring Sierra, the new macOS, was the focus of the October meeting. We talked about how to prepare before upgrading. Several folks who had upgraded shared their first impressions as we demonstrated some of the new features.

The arrival of November means it's time to prepare for Christmas Cards and other holiday events. We'll review some of the ways to use photos, as well as design and print cards using Pages or LibreOffice. We'll also look at other ways to harness the power of our computers to help us get through these busy times.

Please join us on **Sunday, November 13th, 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, **November 11th , from 10 a.m. to Noon**.

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Printing A Greeting Card
By Bob Moffat

If you use your favorite word processing/layout program to develop greeting card, you may want to make a dummy from a sheet of printer paper: <u>fold into fourths</u> and label the front, back, and insides. Note you will have to **rotate at least one of the quarters** in your finished art layout before printing. We'll look at more details, but here is something to get you started:

Card printed on 8.5 x 11

Layout of card folded to fit "Invitation" envelope
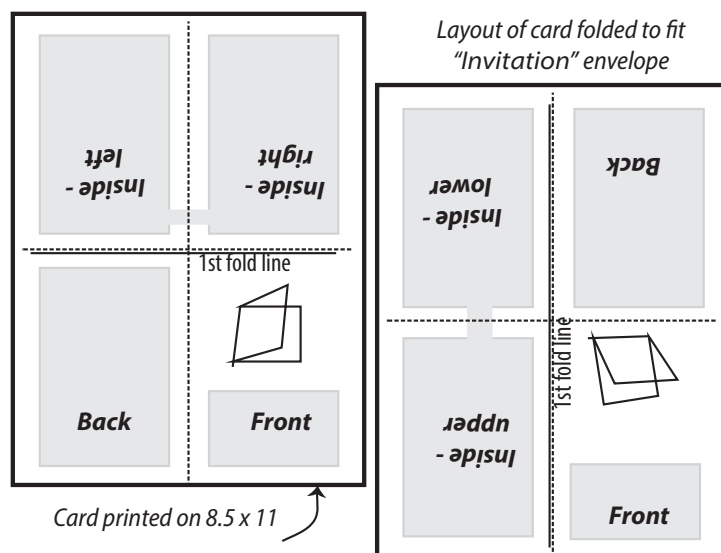
Membership Report For Oct 2016

By Francette Beeler
As Of 10/15/2016

<u>**Active Memberships:**</u>   45

Membership Renewals:Eldon Estep, Delores & Magno B Tulfo, Dawne & Jim Aho, Monika Roberts-Brown, Bob Brown, Gladys Davilla, Bob Moffat, Louis Torre, Judith Sloan, Liz Webster, Bob Webster

New Members: John Meredith

Memberships Needing Renewal:

Due in Nov: Larry Weakly, Barbara Wohlers

<u>***Meeting Attendance:***</u>

New User Group on 2016-10-06 had 13 members attend.

General Meeting on 2016-10-09 had 16 members attend.

Board Meeting on 2016-10-09 had 7 members attend.

Mortvedt Center on 2016-10-14 had 9 members attend.

NWAP Board Minutes Oct 9th, 2016

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

The meeting was called to order by the President, Peter Winderling at 2:15 PM

It was MSP to accept the Treasurer's report. There is a total of $1508 in both accounts. The red chip is worth $40.The WA State non profit status fee is due.

<u>**Membership:**</u> There are 45 paid members.

<u>**Old Business:**</u>

Meeting program: New User will explore Intego which is a security program. A suggestion for users is to go to Intego.com and research this program.

The General Meeting will explore new Photo features and how to use photos in cards and letters.

December New User will be recap and review. General Meeting will be the annual Christmas party

<u>**New Business:**</u> The Literacy Council would appreciate a visit from our group. Bob and Peter will attend their meeting on Tuesday, October 25th at 10:30 in University Place.

There is a new store in town called Experimac. at 5006 Center Street. They specialize in repairing and reselling Apple products. Other businesses that do similar work are Other World Computing, Power Max, Kent Depot.

<u>**Other:**</u> Bob reported that the new Sierra Operating System seems to be working well. There is also better security

There being no more business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:55.

Respectfully submitted,

Judy Sloan, Secretary

November 2016

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Oct 30	*Oct 31* Hallowe'en	1	2	3 New User Group 7 pm Lakewood Lib	4	5
⑥ Daylight Savings ends	7	⑧ Election Day	9	10	11 Veteran's Day Mortvedt Session 10 - noon Mortvedt Rec	12 TAPCUG 9:30 am Lakewood Senior Ctr
13 Board Mtg 2:15 pm General Mtg 3 pm Lakewood Lib	14	15	16	17	18	19
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27	28	29	30			

December 2016

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18	19	20	21 Winter Begins	22	23	24 Hanukkah begins Christmas Eve
Dec 25 Christmas Day	26 Kwanzaa begins Boxing Day	27	28	29	30	31 New Year's Eve
Jan 1 New Year's Day, 2017	*2*	*3*	*4*	*5* New User Group 7 pm Lakewood Lib	*6*	*7*

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