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From the President

— Barbara Blowes

At last Spring is here, my garden is showing signs of movement including all the weeds as well.

I have been having a good play with my new Scan and Cut its a very clever machine. I am making an Alice in Wonderland light box with about 5 layers. I have drawn quite a lot of fine lines and they have come out so well (thanks goodness for Photoshop) so it makes cutting so easy.

Now my latest problem is how to light it. I managed to get a very good deal from Wish (a fantastic website. Addictive be warned). I have a strip of self adhesive LEDs to fathom out how to put in between the layers.

I've just heard how many weeks to Christmas. Gosh I do wish they wouldn't make the year go by any quicker than it already is!

Latest Apple news the new iOS 12 will be released very soon and thanks to Robin Harrington I have had a play with it. There is a new measuring app that comes in the new update rather fun to use. Quite a few new features for you to learn. 

Oooooooooops !!!

At the proofreading stage of the August/September Infoletter, *From the President* was found to have a letter "t" missing from the first line, on correcting this I failed to check that that the last line had run outside the text block, hence the the text finishing up short of several words. The missing words are:

and see. 

I have apologised to the President.—Editor

see *Speer's 1st Law of Proofreading on page 15*

Breaking News

As from 1st October, our rooms at 41 Essex Street will be open three mornings a week.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY
10.00 am to 12 Noon

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Morning Sessions

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,
and FRIDAY 10.00 am to 12 Noon

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.

Spring is here, blossom on the trees, warmer temperatures, and 2019 approaching at breakneck speed. As I get older time seems to get faster and faster with each passing year. Breaking News for SeniorNet Mac members is that the Club Rooms at 41 Essex Street will now be open three days a week (see page 2 of this Infoletter). Members Photo Corner in this issue and over the coming Issues will feature photos from SeniorNet Mac member Jillian Wilson. Out in the world things haven't changed much—natural disasters abound—floods, wildfires, typhoons, hurricanes. The All Blacks lost, the Silver Ferns are making a comeback, Tiger Woods has his first win in 5 years. Will Australia have Prime minister No. 3 by Christmas? Jacinda is making World headlines on a regular basis for all the right reasons! The UK still has a can of worms (Brexit). What will 2019 bring? Hopefully a more settled and peaceful 12 months? 

Deadline for December/January Infoletter

November 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



Carol Reed,
John Barrett,
Marie Barrett



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. 

RAFFLE WINNERS

31st July

Jo Page, Barry Clark, Margaret Harvey, Ross Clendon, Judi Millar

28th August

Erika White, Allan Rutherford, Lorelie Kennedy, Charlie Millar, Rona McNeill

25th September

Mary Nicholson, Brian Bowkett, Cathy McPherson, Judith Walker

Cookin' with



Carrot, Apple & Apricot Muffins

1/4 cup dried chopped Apricots
1 egg
1/4 cup oil
1 teaspoon vanilla essence
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup grated carrot
1 cup grated unpeeled Apple
1 egg white
3/4 cup white sugar
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon all Spice

Put all ingredients in horizontal order into a large bowl. Mix lightly and spoon into 12 big or 24 small muffin tins. Bake 10-15minutes, then stand 5-10 minutes. Turn out. 

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

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Margaret Harvey
SeniorNet Mac Treasurer

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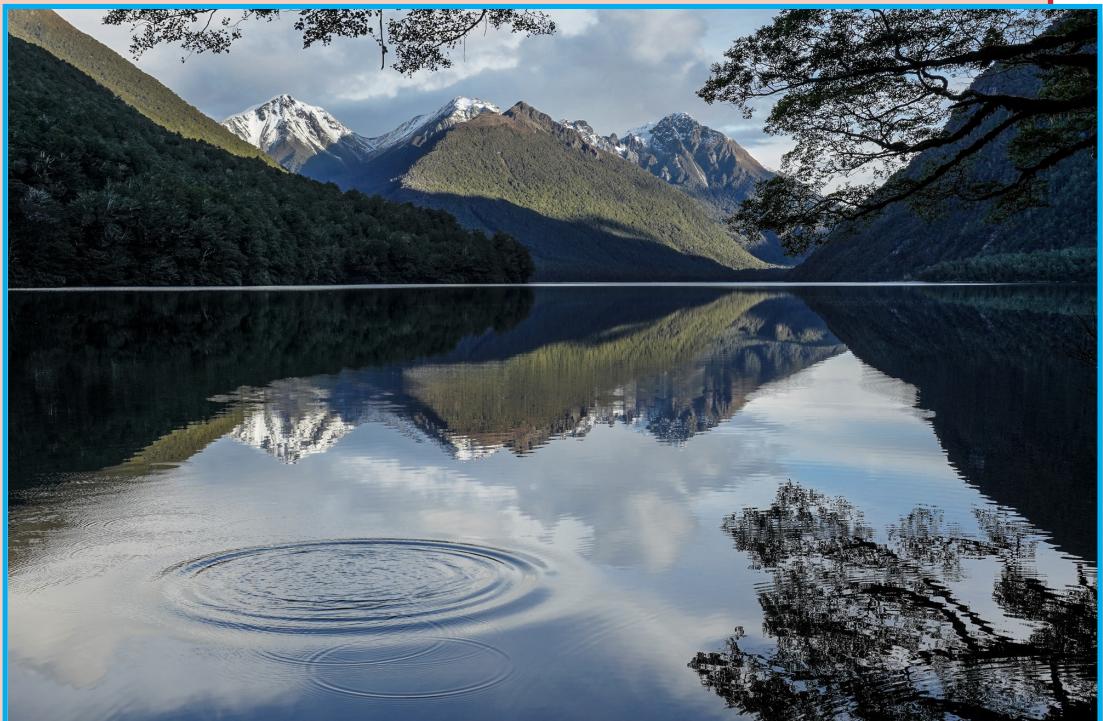
Photo Corner



ISO 3200
8mm
f2.4 30 sec
tripod
Sony RX104

Lake Disappointment (salt lake), Canning Stock Route, Great Sandy Desert, Western Australia 16 June 2018. The fires on the horizon were lit by the Martu aboriginal people, burning off spinifex—*Jillian Wilson Photo*

ISO 400
26mm
f8 1/200 sec
tripod
Sony a7rIII



Lake Gunn, Fiordland 4 August 2018 —*Jillian Wilson Photo*

courtesy AUOSM News, 2018

Watermark—mac OS

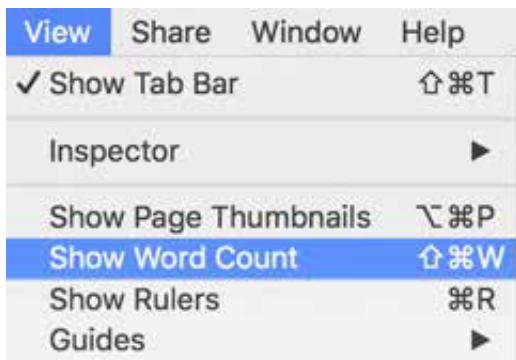
Do you want to add a watermark or logo to a photo? If you have a Mac, you don't need Photoshop or any other image editing software to quickly add a watermark to an image.

The Annotate option in Preview has everything you need to mark a photo with your name and/or copyright information. Type your watermark in a text box and then adjust the colour and opacity as needed to embed the watermark into the image. An opacity of 10 per cent is usually sufficient to create an identifiable watermark without obliterating the image behind it. In most cases, watermarks look best when they are white, but you can choose any colour you like. 

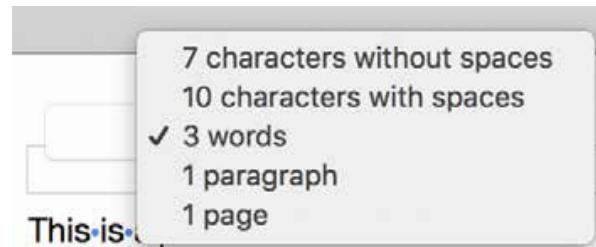
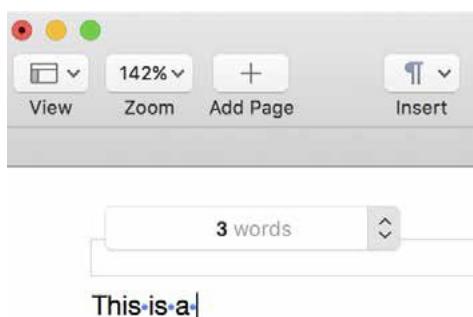
Word Count—Pages—macOS

(NOTE: I am referencing Pages 7.1)

To keep an eye on your word count when working in Pages you may need to choose File>View>Show Word Count (Mac). On iOS you should tap the three dots at top right of the window to access the More menu, where you toggle Word Count to on (green).



But there is more. You can move the Word Count item around the screen using your cursor. Below I have moved it to the top left of the page and the cursor is near it so that the little arrows on the right-end are visible.



You might find it useful to tap those arrows to show further information. 

For iOS Beginners — iOS 11

What is iOS?

iOS is the name of the operating system used by both the iPhone and the iPad — compared with MacOS for the Mac, and Windows for the PC. Apple makes available regular updates to their operating systems and users are advised to take advantage of these updates. There is usually a free major update of iOS during September/October each year. In addition, smaller updates, that fix minor annoyances (usually called bugs), patch up security issues, and sometimes add new features, are made available from time to time. Your device will tell you when an update is ready, and will continue to remind you until you apply the update.

Most of the features of iOS are identical to the iPhone and iPad. The differences are generally due to differences between the hardware of the iPhone and iPad. For example the iPad does not have a pressure-sensitive screen like the one available on the newer iPhones. However, the iPad Pro is able to use Apple's Pencil stylus. Other models can use a stylus but not one with the special capabilities of Apple's Pencil.

iOS shares much of its code with Apple's operating system MacOS, used by desktop and laptop Macs. Similar code is also used in watchOS, which is used to power the Apple Watch, and tvOS, which is used to power the Apple TV.

BONUS TIP: I was recently sent a link to a website explaining many common macOS terms

<https://www.makeuseof.com/tag/basic-macos-terms/> 

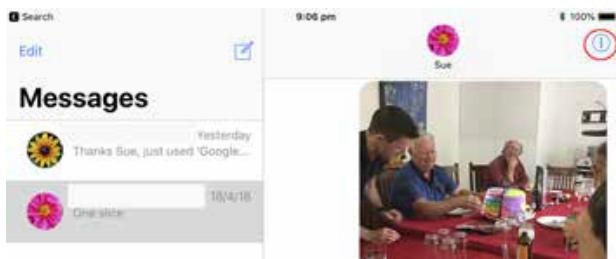
Quick Tip #1 — iOS 11

Do you ever want to look through the collection of photos you received via the Messages app or those you have sent to a particular friend?

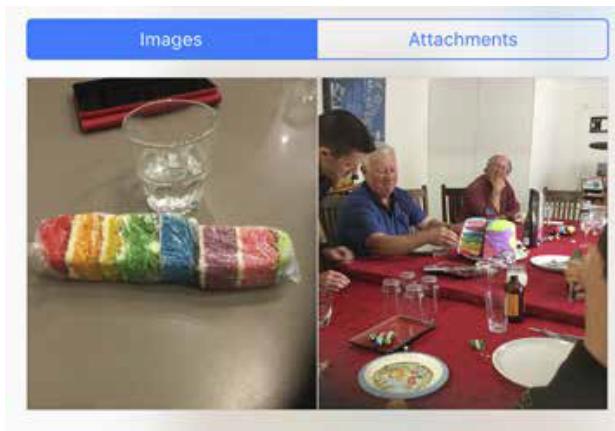
There is a really easy way to look back at all the photos and videos you've sent someone.

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Here's how: From Messages, open the message thread with the person and press the Details (small "i") icon in the upper-right corner of the screen.



On the resulting screen you can view all the Images and/or Attachments sent to and from that person. 



Quick Tip #2— iOS 11

Do you find it annoying when you are playing a game and the app continually interrupts by asking you to rate the app or provide feedback?

Apple now gives us a way to stop these requests.

Here is where it is located:

Settings > iTunes & App Store.

Toggle In-App Ratings & Reviews to 'OFF'.

NOTE: In-App Ratings & Reviews is still 'ON' in the image above — I need to slide the 'dot' so the green area is no longer showing. 



Did you Know ...

There are many features hiding under the Font Panel gear menu?

The feature I found interesting today is the quick access to Glyph Variants.

OK so you read a couple of words you didn't understand but please keep going. The words may make little sense but just try these two or three simple steps.

Using Pages I typed my name in 36 Point Zapfino. What I saw was the first line in the screenshot on this page.

The effect is OK but the capital letters lack something. I was looking for a font that had more life, more impact. To obtain the more fancy characters in the second line I selected the letter I wanted to alter then selected a Glyph Variant.

Ouch, there is that nasty term again. Sorry, I will not use it again. You just have to select it by first clicking on the Gear icon and choose Typography from the dropdown menu. Open and select the options as shown in the screenshot.



NOTE: This feature is not available for ALL fonts but it *IS* great for Zapfino. Try phrases like Happy Holidays or other greetings.

As a final example the following is my surname when *ALL* the characters have been altered as above. 

Doughty



**"I used to bury my bones.
Now I upload them to the cloud."**

SeniorNet Mac Social & Luncheons

31July



Photo courtesy of Google

A bus was rented to take members from our Social to the new Justice Precinct owing to car parking problems in the centre of the city. We restricted the number to 40 at the request of the Police and the Bus Company.

Everyone was astounded at what they saw. The station hosts the 111 call centre, Search & Rescue with all the latest electronic equipment and uses the Cloud in its communications. The building also hosts the Corrections Department, Justice Department and the St John Ambulance organisation.

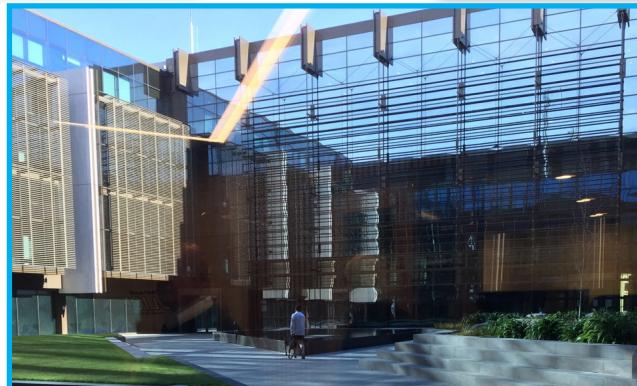
If we ever have another 'big quake' we were told that the whole of the new Justice, Police and Ambulance area has the safest buildings in the Southern Hemisphere. It is completely base isolated and you can see the gaps in between the stone facades to allow the buildings to move. It's a beautiful building, very impressive and the Police love working there as all the services are in the same buildings. The Courts area is impressive and the judges all have their own ensuites apparently like a 5 star hotel we were told. We didn't go into these suites but apparently the public can go and see this area. 



Members exiting the Bus.

Members listening to a description of the Precinct.

The Recreation Area in the middle of the complex—the prisoners cells are beneath the green lawn in the bottom left of the photo.



SeniorNet Mac Social & Luncheons

28 August: Wongi Wilson, Street Artist

Topic: Introduction to Street & Graffiti Art

All of us have seen and admired the street and graffiti art that gives our city a new ongoing, creative identity. It continues to provide hope, colour and comfort to our earthquake stressed citizens and attracts tourists world wide.

The man behind this is Wongi Wilson an inspired, dedicated, largely self taught talented artist who, after two years of study, opted out "to help liven up a grim old shattered city". Eight years later his now full time fantastic ongoing work continues to inspire. We were privileged to welcome Wongi as our August guest speaker. Wongi proceeded to captivate us with screen shots and commentary of some of his creative works many of which include disguised images of himself, family, friends. He says he loves character murals and has recently successfully used flashing lights to further enhance his work. He and his present three helpers tell a story using paint spray cans on damaged ugly walls, some up to four stories in height. Before the earthquake, such works were forbidden in our city but the joy his work brought, saw him encouraged to do more. We saw shots of his early Cashel Mall paintings, of those on a building behind the Bridge of

Remembrance, the artwork at ReStart, The Galaxy on the Squash Court Room and many more. All his works were so popular that many more followed and he was asked for an exhibition by the Canterbury Museum. A request from the Kathmandu business to design T shirts, got him a trip to Nepal for a 19 day trek to base camp. Today \$5 from every T shirt goes to the Australian & N.Z Himalayan Foundation toward building schools and child education. His present work involves three different graffiti art designs being reproduced on tote bags for the Christchurch Airport. Wongi's amazing, clever and beautiful street art work and graffiti have indeed done much to "raise Christchurch from the ashes". We all feel so grateful. 

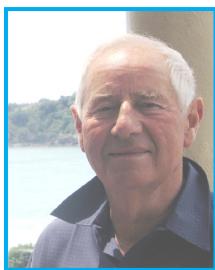


Wongi Wilson speaking and showing examples of his work.



Examples of Wongi Wilson's Street Art.

SeniorNet Mac Social & Luncheons



25 September David Chilvers, SNMac member

Russia: A Canal Tour between St. Petersburg and Moscow

Our speaker today was David Chilvers, one of our members. An avid traveller since 1977 David has been to many parts of the world - from Asia, including China, Japan and the Middle East, to Africa, both North and South America and Russia. In 2009 he and his wife went to Estonia and with about 120 other English speaking people embarked upon a tourist boat in Tallin to explore the rivers, lakes canals and waterways to St Petersburg and on to Moscow viewing towns both large and small along the way. David told us that this trip had become so popular that it was made by several boats on each of which were people who, with the guide and crew spoke only the language of the passengers' own country eg, all English, or all French etc. This made for a very enjoyable social life of dances, games, lectures on the history of Russia etc. Lots of fun for the passengers. The cruise was a great combination of ancient Russian cities famous for their history, architecture and art. It followed rivers lakes, the Baltic Canal and finally the Volga River to Moscow. David's talk was centred around a projection of his photographs of the trip. He arose early and took many spectacular shots when the morning light was new and few people were around. The many palaces, cathedrals, fortified castles, opera houses, the monuments and statues had all been beautifully restored. The interiors filled with art and colour – but the religious buildings had no seats! Spires were gold plated. Times change. The towns were clean, prosperous, with many interesting tourist articles available. In all a great 2-3 week trip. 

Guest Speakers



23 October

Elaine McLardy, Advanced Care Facilitator

Topic: Advance Care Planning. It's time to talk.

I am a RN and my role is to make more people aware of Advanced Care Planning.

I am employed by Canterbury Initiative which is a project branch of the CDHB 

27 November

Christmas Social



Morning Speaker

Malcolm Westgarth

**From Shipping to
making Wooden Toys.**

Malcolm was born and bred in Christchurch. Malcolm worked in the Shipping Industry for 40 years employed by Union Steam Ship Company. Upon being made redundant in February 1998 he needed some reason in his life to get out of bed each day so he started doing odd jobs for friends. This continued for approximately 2 years until he realized he had half a garage full of part cans of paint that needed to be disposed of. But where was the question. Malcolm's wife suggested a Workshop at the Shirley Community Centre who agreed to take the paint. Three months later Malcolm received a phone call asking when he was going to put the paint on the Toys. That was the start of a

relationship which continues today. The story of The Santa Claus Workshop Charitable Trust is a very interesting one. 



Afternoon Speaker

Hon Margaret Austin

'New Zealand Night Sky'

Hon Margaret Austin, of Christchurch, received the Insignia of a Companion of the NZ Order of Merit, for services to the community, on 1 April 2008. Since retiring from political life in 1997, Mrs Austin has served as chair of the New Zealand National Commission for UNESCO and was made chair of the Chairpersons Group at UNESCO Headquarters in 2002. She served as Chancellor of Lincoln University for 10 years until 2005 and was made a Companion of the Royal Society of New Zealand in 2003, having served as a Council member for several years 

Courses & Workshops

November Courses and Workshops

4 Week Courses: \$40 Prepaid
2 Week Courses: \$25 Prepaid
Workshops: \$20
One on One 1Hour: \$20
Catch Session. \$5

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

COURSE DESCRIPTION

Mac Basic 1.	Introduction to Mac Finder, Dock,& running key applications
iPad Basic.	Basic Operations for iPad user only
iPhone	Basic Operations for iPhone user only

NOVEMBER					
	START.	END			
Mac Basic 1	4 Weeks	1st November	22nd November	Thursday	2 - 4 pm
iPad/iPhone Basic	2 Weeks	8th November	15th November	Thursday	10-12 noon
iPad /iPhone Apps	2 Weeks	21st November	28th November	Wednesday	2 - 4 pm

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

WORKSHOP DESCRIPTION

Explore Reunion/Family History	Genealogy Apps & free stuff home &library
Apple TV/Netflix.	How to use these streaming video services
iPad/iPhone Introduction.	Basic introduction to iPad/iPhone. Assumes no prior knowledge

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Courses & Workshops

November/January Courses and Workshops

WORKSHOPS		
Explore Reunion/Family Search	6th November	2pm - 4pm
Apple T V /Netflix	12th November	2pm - 4pm
iPad/iPhone introduction	19th November	2pm - 4pm

CATCH SESSION DESCRIPTION

User of Numbers Sharing how Numbers can be used for a variety of tasks- calculations, inventory etc.



CATCH SESSION

Users of Numbers 7th November 2pm-4 pm

WORKSHOP DESCRIPTION

Introduction to iPad/iPhone. A basic introduction to iPad and iPhone

JANUARY

WORKSHOPS

Introduction to iPad/
iPhone January 2-4PM

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



Margaret Nelson

There has been a computer in our home since Barry invested many years ago in a Sinclair ZX 81. As technology advanced, this computer was followed in the mid 80's by an Apple 2 C. I was not interested in computers—in fact I was frightened by them—but the school where I was teaching put some pressure on teachers to understand and use them. Tuition was provided and we were encouraged to take a computer home for the weekend and play with it! I was far from confident! It was when the Performer Power MAC entered our home that I was hooked!

We both enrolled in a series of weekend computer courses at Canterbury University using this model. It was not only a very user friendly machine, but it challenged me to get involved in many new things and activities. I could index much of my paper music copies on a spread sheet so that it was more organized and easily accessible. I could do the same thing with my garden shrubs and flowers and collection of special Alpine plants, enabling me to record and remember common and Latin names as well. It also led to me becoming very involved as Secretary for the local Garden Club and the New Zealand Alpine Garden Club.

In 2006 we acquired an iMac G3 which was a handsome and friendly machine, but the computers we changed to later, iMac OIS 10 and the sequence of "big cats" gradually alienated me.

For me the arrival of the iPad has been the culmination of everything I will ever want to compute! It so easily negotiates my bank accounts and payments; provides answers to all my queries instantly, and is an excellent research tool; identifies and plays any music I can ever wish; finds paper copies of music which I can digitally download or have shipped to me from any place in the world; provides new books to read and connects me to the library ebooks; enables social contacts; provides info' for so many household tasks including cooking; enables shopping online; news of the world, and a multitude of apps. to provide entertainment, information, and skills. I particularly like to use an app that enables me to notate music I want to play on my piano. And the camera is superb. How wonderful!

And I have barely touched the possible potential. But I am being increasingly beguiled by my iPhone. 

Oh No !

\$?@# *%#!



Okay, you didn't intend to give your iPhone a bath or shower, but somehow these mishaps happen.

The best (but also costly) way to prevent this is to get an iPhone 7 (or later) as these have an IP67 rating, which means that they can be in up to 1m of water for 30 minutes without being damaged.

However, if your phone has got wet it's possible that it hasn't died, and there are some tips to help to save it. If it was on when it got wet, try to turn it off. **NEVER TRY TO TURN IT ON.**

Detailed advice, including warming it, propping it vertically and using silica gel are discussed in detail on *Lifewire's webpage How to Save a Wet iPhone.* 

courtesy AMUG June 2018



**"I don't wake up at night to check my e-mail.
I automatically have it forwarded to the
people in my dreams and they read it to me."**



Brian the Pirate's Tip

continued from the August/September Infoletter.

HOW2 Understand Laws & Principles

Murphy's Law of Research:

Enough research will tend to support your theory.

Naeser's Law:

You can make it foolproof, but you can't make it damnfoolproof.

Newton's Little-Known Seventh Law:

A bird in the hand is safer than one overhead.

Ninety-Ninety Rule of Project Schedules:

The first 90% of the task takes 90% of the time, and the last 10% takes the other 90%.

O'Toole's Commentary on Murphy's Law:

Murphy was an optimist.

Oliver's Law:

Experience is something you don't get until just after you need it.

The First Commandment for Technicians:

Beware the lightening that lurketh in the undischarged capacitor, lest it cause thee to bounce upon thy buttocks in a most untechnician-like manner.

The Seventh Commandments for Technicians

Work thou not on energised equipment, for if thou dost, thy fellow workers will surely buy beers for thy widow and console her in other ways.

One Page Principle:

A specification that will not fit on one page of 8.5x11 inch paper cannot be understood.

Osborn's Law:

Variables won't; constants aren't.

Ozman's Laws:

- 1 If someone says he will do something "without fail," he won't.
- 2 The more people talk on the phone, the less money they make.
- 3 People who go to conferences are the ones who shouldn't.
- 4 Pizza always burns the roof of your mouth.

Pardo's First Postulate:

Anything good in life is either illegal, immoral, or fattening.

Arnold's Addendum:

Everything else causes cancer in rats.

Paul's Law:

In America, it's not how much an item costs, it's how much you save.

Paul's Law:

You can't fall off the floor.

Preudhomme's Law of Window Cleaning:

It's on the other side.

Quigley's Law:

Whoever has any authority over you, no matter how small, will attempt to use it.

Reisner's Rule of Conceptual Inertia:

If you think big enough, you'll never have to do it.

Rocky's Lemma of Innovation Prevention:

Unless the results are known in advance, funding agencies will reject the proposal.

Rudin's Law:

If there is a wrong way to do something, most people will do it every time.

Rule of Feline Frustration:

When your cat has fallen asleep on your lap and looks utterly content and adorable, you will suddenly have to go to the bathroom.

Rule of the Great:

When people you greatly admire appear to be thinking deep thoughts, they probably are thinking about lunch.

Rules for driving in New York:

- 1 Anything done while honking your horn is legal.
- 2 You may park anywhere if you turn your four-way flashers on.
- 3 A red light means the next six cars may go through the intersection.

Sattinger's Law:

It works better if you plug it in.

Seleznick's Theory of Holistic Medicine:

Ice cream cures all ills.

Slick's Three Laws of the Universe:

- 1 Nothing in the known universe travels faster than a bad check.



Brian the Pirate's Tips

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- 2 A quarter-ounce of chocolate = four pounds of fat.
- 3 There are two types of dirt: the dark kind, which is attracted to light objects, and the light kind, which is attracted to dark objects.

Spark's Sixth Rule for Managers:

If a subordinate asks you a pertinent question, look at him as if he had lost his senses. When he looks down, paraphrase the question back at him.

Speer's 1st Law of Proofreading:

The visibility of an error is inversely proportional to the number of times you have looked at it.

Steele's Plagiarism of Somebody Else's Philosophy:

Everybody should believe in something -- I believe I'll have another drink.

Steinbach's Guideline for Systems Programming:

Never test for an error condition you don't know how to handle.

Swipple's Rule of Order:

He who shouts the loudest has the floor.

The Fifth Rule:

You have taken yourself too seriously.

The Heineken Uncertainty Principle:

You can never be sure how many beers you had last night.

The Sixth Commandment of Frisbee:

The greatest single aid to distance is for the disc to be going in a direction you did not want. (Goes the wrong way = Goes a long way.)

The Third Law of Photography:

If you did manage to get any good shots, they will be ruined when someone inadvertently opens the darkroom door and all of the dark leaks out.

The Three Laws of Thermodynamics:

- 1 You can't get anything without working for it.
- 2 The most you can accomplish by working is to break even.
- 3 You can only break even at absolute zero.

Tussman's Law:

Nothing is as inevitable as a mistake whose time has come.

Uncle Ed's Rule of Thumb:

Never use your thumb for a rule. You'll either hit it with a hammer or get a splinter in it.

Vail's Second Axiom:

The amount of work to be done increases in proportion to the amount of work already completed.

Velilind's Laws of Experimentation:

- 1 If reproducibility may be a problem, conduct the test only once.
- 2 If a straight line fit is required, obtain only two data points.

Weiler's Law:

Nothing is impossible for the man who doesn't have to do it himself.

Weinberg's First Law:

Progress is made on alternate Fridays.

Weinberg's Principle:

An expert is a person who avoids the small errors while sweeping on to the grand fallacy.

Weinberg's Second Law:

If builders built buildings the way programmers wrote programs, then the first woodpecker that came along would destroy civilisation.

Westheimer's Discovery:

A couple of months in the laboratory can frequently save a couple of hours in the library.

Wetheron's Law:

Assumption is the mother of all screw-ups.

Williams and Holland's Law:

If enough data is collected, anything may be proven by statistical methods.

Zymurgy's Law of Volunteer Labour:

People are always available for work in the past tense.



“Yesterday is not ours to recover, but tomorrow is ours to win or lose”.

—Lyndon B. Johnson

Then & Now

100+ years of fatherhood

In 1900, fathers prayed their children would learn English.
Today, fathers pray their children will speak English.

In 1900, if a father put a roof over his family's head, he was a success.

Today, it takes a roof, deck, pool, and 4-car garage. And that's just the vacation home.

In 1900, a father waited for the doctor to tell him when the baby arrived.

Today, a father must wear a smock, know how to breathe, and make sure a new tape is in the video camera.

In 1900, fathers passed on clothing to their sons.

Today, kids wouldn't touch Dad's clothes if they were sliding naked down an icicle.

In 1900, fathers could count on children to join the family business.

Today, fathers pray their kids will soon come home from

college long enough to teach them how to work the computer and set the VCR.

In 1900, fathers shook their children gently and whispered, "Wake up, it's time for school."

Today, kids shake their fathers violently at 4 a.m., shouting: "Wake up, it's time for hockey practice!"

In 1900, a father gave a pencil box for Christmas, and the child was all smiles.

Today, a father spends \$800 at Toys 'R' Us, and the kid says, "But I wanted an X-box!"

In 1900, a father came home from work to find his wife and children at the supper table.

Today, a father comes home to a note: "Jimmy's at baseball, Cindy's at gymnastics, I'm at gym, Pizza in the fridge."

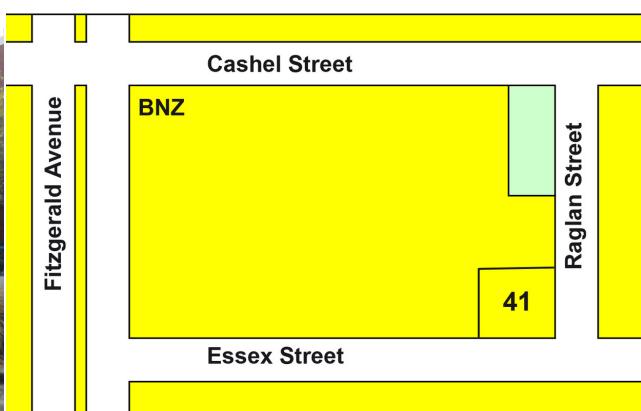
"The one thing children wear out faster than shoes is parents." —John J. Plump 

“ There is no reason anyone would want a computer in their home. ”

Ken Olsen, DEC president, chairman and founder (1977)



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