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Our next SAAUC meeting is...



Friday June 7th

from 7:30pm

Scanning & Markup

(and other functions in the operating system)

See location map on the last page.

A word from our President...

We heard a few days ago that Mike Millard is planning to visit us from Canada at our



August meeting. We promise to be rolling out the red carpet, not sure about a brass band. It will be lovely to be able to meet him.

Apple's WWDC 2019 is almost upon us. Being

held on Monday 3rd June means we will be able to see it from early Tuesday morning. It has reminded me, with a jolt, that the next macOS will not be supporting 32-bit apps and sent me looking for them on this Mac. About this Mac/System Report/Software/Applications will show all the apps on your Mac and the far right column is headed 64-bit. If an app shows a No instead of a Yes in that column it will not run on the next macOS, which will be demonstrated next week. My No's total 96 though there seem to be several duplicates. We have been warned of this for a couple of years but we are running out of time in deciding what to do if we want to keep up with the new macOS release in September(?).

The most commonly used apps are likely to be Microsoft Office's three, Word, Excel and PowerPoint and older versions of Adobe Creative Suite e.g. Photoshop. It's a case of deciding whether to update and pay up or go without. I've read that it is possible that a virtual machine app such as VMWare Fusion and Parallels Desktop can run virtual versions of older macOS too, but I'm not sure I like that idea. It's going to take a while to sort through these old 32-bit apps and any files which might have been created by them. I'm reminded how Claris Works morphed into

Appleworks and then to iWork and many documents were lost along the way. Apple's website states 'State-of-the-art technology is what makes a Mac a Mac', so they don't intend to hang back for anyone.

Next Friday we will be continuing to look at some of the functions in the operating systems and, in particular, scanning and Markup. Probably some time to look at a few ideas from WWDC as well.

Regards

Marie Good

SAAUC President

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Mike's Musings

A New iPod touch Model in 2019?

Will Apple release a new iPod touch model in 2019? Months ago, there was a suggestion that one might be announced



at an Apple Event earlier this year, but nothing appeared. Then a few weeks ago, something thought

(hoped?) one might be announced at the WWDC event in early June. We shall just have to wait and see.

Hopefully they do bring out a new model. I think the “touch” is a useful beast—it will do many things you can do with an iPhone or iPad, but at rather lower cost. Apple only equips it with Wi-Fi, but not cellular, capability. Doing that would be duplicating the iPhone. I doubt any iPod touch model would ever be given as big a screen as recent iPhone models; it would make it less convenient to carry round.

I bought an iPod touch a few years ago, the cheapest model, to use with a Bose powered twin-speaker unit mainly as a radio. As such, it works very well—though I wish the speakers were just a little less “bassy”. I have the CBC Radio app for listening to local broadcasts, and another app called TuneIn Radio, to listen to the ABC’s Radio National (“RN”) and ABC Classic FM. I use the latter a lot, as CBC Radio here reduced the amount of classical music they broadcast significantly last year.

STOP PRESS!!

On May/28th, Apple announced the new Series 7 model iPod touch! It is just like the old one—same specs, same dimensions, same colours—but they boosted the

processor, now a faster A10 Fusion, two generations newer than the A8 in the old (2015) model. It now comes with three memory options— 32/128/256 GB—at the same prices as for the old model. (There is a suggestion that the model just superseded may not run the new iOS 13 when it is released at the WWDC coming up in early June.)

For the record, prices at www.apple.com/au are \$299/\$449/\$599. For more details: <https://appleinsider.com/articles/19/05/28/2019-ipod-touch-everything-you-need-to-know>

Getting Started with a New Apple TV HD/4K

Apple currently sells two “flavours” of its Apple TV set, the earlier Apple TV HD and the new Apple TV 4K. There is not difference in how you set one up, or how you use one. The main difference is in the quality of the video each one can put out—the TV’s video output is at 1080p, the 4K model at a higher resolution. Your TV set must be new enough to display the 4K output properly; output from an Apple TV 4K to an older set will just display at the lower resolution.

This article is a comprehensive rundown on how to set up a new Apple TV correctly, as well as how to make the best use of its capabilities.

<https://appleinsider.com/articles/19/05/05/heres-how-to-get-started-with-your-new-apple-tv-4k-or-apple-tv-hd>

Download Apps from Any Country's App Store

In another article in this issue of SAAUCery I mention that I use the TuneIn Radio app to listen to some ABC stations here in Canada. But I am booked to make a trip to Australia in a few months (mainly for accent renewal) and have been trying to acquire a copy of the ABC Listen app to put on my iPhone to use while in AUS. The scuttlebutt is that I should not be able to access the Australian App Store to acquire that ABC app. I have tried, but have not been able to. But President Marie Good said she had no trouble acquiring the Canadian CBC Radio app! I came across something on YouTube that explained how to acquire an app from a “foreign” App Store: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0Toxo4--YGA>.

But it does involve quite a few steps, so I have not attempted to use it yet. I guess I will make do with the TuneIn radio app to go on with.

I posted this question in the Club's Google Groups, and invited replies. “Thank You” to Marie, Owen Davis, “The Member from Victor Harbor” (G'day, Verle!), Paul Beard and Val Davies for replying.

80% of Doctors Surveyed Prefer Marlboro Cigarettes

Ads like that appeared on American television in the 1950s—luckily, no more! Now, a recent survey said that “over 71% of college students in America prefer Macs over PCs”.

Those surveyed said they would “either use, or prefer, a Mac if cost were not a consideration”. Right now, 40% of those students use a Mac, 60% a PC. But 51% of those using a PC currently would rather be using a Mac. Reasons for preferring a Mac over a PC included ease of use, durability and “synchronisation”; also, “like the brand” and “like the style and design of

a Mac”. The dominant factor for those preferring a PC was “price”.

A majority of students said it was important to them that an employer allow them a choice between a Mac and PC, unless some activity could only be done on a PC. My own sense is that employers allowing a choice is much more common now than some years ago. What I see locally these days is up to two-thirds of the people—usually younger—using a laptop in a coffee shop, casual eating place or library are on Macs (or the occasional iPad).

<https://appleinsider.com/articles/19/05/23/jamf-data-claims-most-students-would-use-a-mac---if-they-could-afford-it>

Apple Gets Conned...Again

Given the size of Apple's business, they are bound to get “conned” occasionally. A Chinese man, Quan Jiang, in Oregon did so, until he was caught.

It seems that he had accomplices send counterfeit iPhones from Hong Kong to him in the U.S. He would then send them to Apple, seeking replacements under Apple's warranty program, claiming that they “would not power on”. Allegedly, he persuaded Apple to replace almost 1,500 units, which he then sent these back to China, where they each had a resale value of about \$600 US—before Apple got wise to his fraudulent activities. Once his associate in China received the genuine units that person would pay Jiang's mother, who then put the money in her son's account.

Mr. Jiang is yet to be sentenced. he faces three years in jail, and a payment of \$200,000 in restitution to Apple. He must also forfeit hi Mercedes GLA 250 coupe.

<https://www.macrumors.com/2019/05/23/man-guilty-tricking-apple-to-replace-fake-iphones/>

Seniors Don't Use Computers!

(An article I wrote in the September/2008 issue of the Apples BC newsletter.)

In early July, this note from Gregory Tetrault appeared in Macintouch, the respected Macintosh-related website: "Most of the elderly I know, do not want a computer. They cannot type, they read very little, they are technophobic and can barely figure out how to use the remote control for the cable TV box. My brother-in-law wanted to put one of his Mac computers at his parents' house (primarily so they could exchange e-mails with family members), but they vehemently objected. (These in-laws did not give up on their rotary dial phones until the phone company added a monthly fee.)

"I do know of a handful of elderly folks using computers. They typically have a hand-me-down from a relative, they buy very little software, and they infrequently upgrade their hardware. This definitely is not a group that Apple should spend its ad dollars on."

I could not help but reply:

"Gregory, in which cheek did you have your tongue when you wrote that:-)? All one hundred (plus) members of the West Vancouver (B.C.) Seniors' Centre Computer Club(*) will be flaming you most heartily if I ever let them read your message!

"(I'm 67, set up Airport at home seven years ago, run Leopard 10.5.4 on both my Macs, and use Back to My Mac often when I go out to my favourite coffee shop.)"

It turns out Greg Tetrault is a doctor practising in a smaller town in the U.S. He got plenty of flak for this remark in the columns of Macintouch.

Actually, I do agree to some extent with his sentiment in the first paragraph, about the majority of seniors. On the other hand, the aforementioned mob of seniors I fraternise with belie his blanket contention, as do a good many members of our computer clubs. And there are people of middle age who are anything but adept or comfortable

with using a computer. Some seniors may not want to bother using a computer; they can do everything they want or need to do without one. Others, once introduced to a computer and shown in the right way how to use it, flourish!

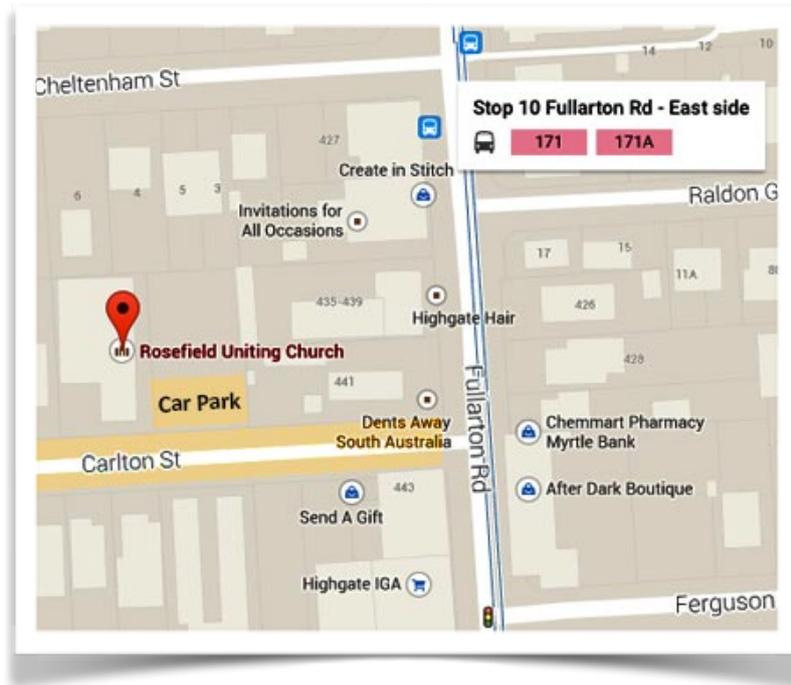
The first thing these latter folk must have is the use of a system in decent working order, both hardware and software. It's one thing for an experienced body to be using a flaky machine—they can usually tell if the machine acts in an unexpected way because it was something they did or because it is the machine going funny. Pity the poor apprehensive beginner who, not knowing much, believes it was the last key they pressed that made the machine make that funny scrunching noise ...

The worst example of uncaring in this regard I have come across: several years ago, someone asked me to look in on a senior who had been given a computer his son was no longer using: "so he can do email and write letters", I was told. I went over to this poor chap's place, and what do I find? An old Apple II Plus, with one 5-1/4 floppy drive, no printer, no serial ports—and no software whatsoever! I withdrew as politely as possible.

(*) I belonged to this computer club that met monthly at my local Seniors' Centre. It was mostly PC-centric, but I got on well with them! The club folded about three years ago as membership had declined significantly.)

Cheers,

Mike Millard



Meetings at Rosefield Uniting Church
2 Carlton Street Highgate
(off Fullarton Rd, between Fisher Street & Cross Road)

Street View <https://goo.gl/maps/3Zj4RFTpSHk>

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<http://www.calendar-australia.com/school-calendars/south-australia/2019/1/0/1/1/>

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