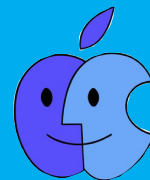
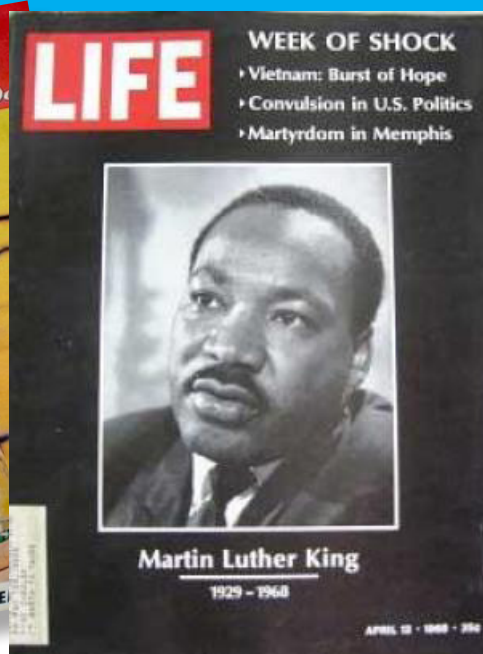


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Fifty Years Ago....

The Magazines that you read in 1968



From the President

— Barbara Blowes



At last the shortest day has gone and I have noticed that the nights are a little longer so Spring will soon be here.

I have been walking round the corner to a private well that isn't chlorinated to get some drinking water, it is so nice and it has such a lovely taste really fresh. Some days the water at my place smells like a swimming pool, disgusting to say the least. There is always a lengthy queue of people waiting to fill their containers, I enjoy chatting to them to see where they come from, gosh some of them come a long way to get this lovely water. Today there was a man from Govenors Bay he comes over twice a week. Rather funny to see all of us filling up so many containers. A rather amusing sight to see the water carriers old and young. We are so lucky to have this supply of beautiful water. It is very interesting to hear that many people have allergies that they havn't had before.

I had to get a new battery for my iPhone 6+. After one of the updates I noticed my battery needed charging much more quickly and apparently this has been a known problem for a while. However, it got worse and I had to charge it every day, such a nuisance. John Hampton at Service Plus repaced it for me as Apple are giving people with this problem a good discount so my phone is fine. In the next ios12 update they are supposed to addressing this problem so I will wait



NEW WORKSHOP



How would you like to use your iPad or iPhone to learn how to use Photo to make a bookmark or two from your favourite photos?

We would then print add a few embellishments and then laminate them so you could have a nice small gift to give to family or friends. *see page 12*

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Friday Mornings

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
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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.

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Editorial



Hi there.

Well the half year has been and gone, Winter is upon us and the flooding and snow just keep returning. There colds and flu are about, and we are all looking forward to Spring and the warmer weather. The last two weeks has seen all five grandchildren here on holiday—so mayhem and chaos reigned, but we enjoyed their visit immensely. This issue of the Infoletter features more images from members in Photo Corner, and I'm pleased that members are willing to share their photographic images, so keep those submissions coming. The AB's won the French Tests, The Crusaders look promising to take out another Super Rugby title, The Prime Minister has had the baby, Harry and Meghan have married, The French have won the World Cup, the 'Donald' wants to rule the World—in between rounds of Golf—or is that "Fake News"?—the UK has a real can of worms with Brexit!, the Thai Football Team plus their Coach saved in a cave rescue—and so life goes on regardless!

I would draw your attention to the Disclaimer on page 3 which appears in each *Infoletter*. 🍏

Deadline for October/November Infoletter

September 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



Hilary Herriot
Brian Bowkett
Ann Te Amo



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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. 🍏

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Cookin' with



Curried Kumara and Apple Bake

1/4 cup flour	4 medium kumara scrubbed and cut into chunks
1 tsp ground coriander	
3 tsp oil	2 medium onions peeled and quartered
sour cream	
chopped parsley	2 apples cut into wedges
5-6 Sausages	5 - 20 button mushrooms
2 tsp curry powder	2 peppers cut into chunks

Note: 2 kumara can be replaced with potatoes or pumpkins, and parsley and yams can be added. Sausages can be replaced for a vegetarian meal.

Prepare vegetables. Mix flour, curry and coriander in a plastic bag and toss veggies in mix. Ensure they are evenly coated. Put oil in roast dish, add veggies and toss well. With WET fingers squeeze walnut size pieces of meat from sausages and add to dish. Bake uncovered in a hot oven for about 35-45 minutes or until kumara and potatoes are tender. Turn occasionally during cooking. Serve topped with sour cream and sprinkled with parsley. 🍏

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

We have no way of telling who they are from.

Your discount card has a unique number and should begin with the figure 4

Margaret Harvey
SeniorNet Mac Treasurer

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Members

Photo Corner



Andrew and Margaret Grant had an amazing holiday in Tasmania. These very old trees had to be cut down, then a man volunteered to do these carvings rather than see the trees disappear forever.

—iPad Photo



Oldest bridge in Tasmania—Andrew and Margaret Grant—iPad Photo



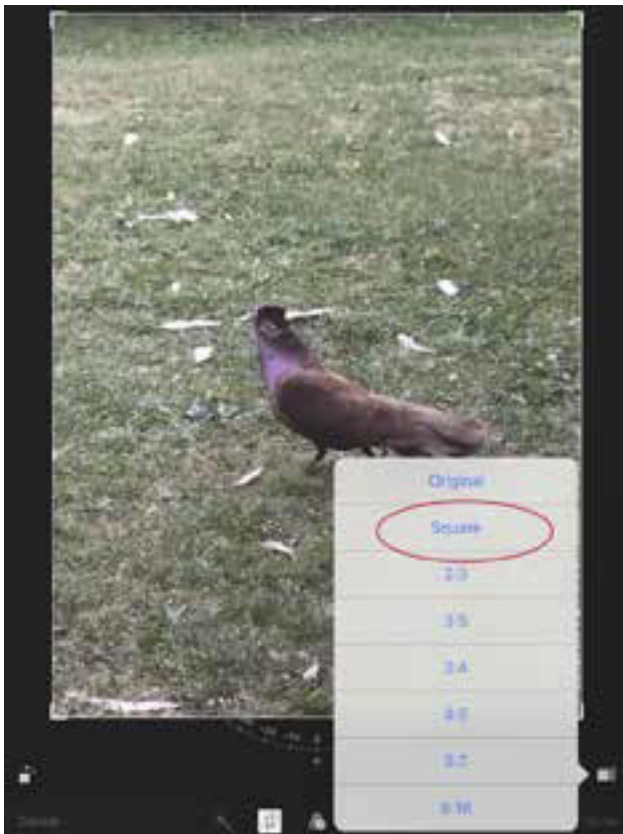
Janet Wilson—Mahau Sound, Marlborough— iPad photo

Photo from Portrait to Landscape iPad—iOS11

I have a photo on my iPad that is much taller than it is wide. A smart photographer would have recognised BEFORE the photo was taken that the subject was short and wide and so the iPad should have been rotated. Too late! The bird has flown and I need to rotate the image.

Using Photos on the iPad select the Photo and tap the Edit button.

Tap the Crop tool and then the icon near the lower right (Aspect icon).




The option I would like is 2:3 but the options available to me are only 3:2... and other taller than wide ratios. I selected Square, waited a bit and then tapped the aspect icon again.

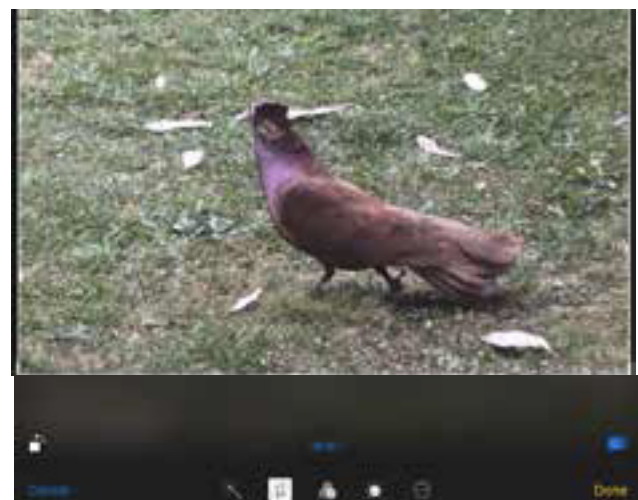
This time (as can be seen in the image below) 3:2 is now available to me.

If necessary the photo can be moved within the new frame and can be enlarged by 'pinching out'.



If you would rather not carry out the process of select square — wait — select 3:2 you can manually shrink your photo until it is square or even closer to wider than tall then the 3:2 aspect ratio will be available.

This method works when using Photos on the Mac — I have only tested using Sierra. However, tapping the custom option while cropping to specific dimensions adds the ability to switch to Landscape or Portrait so this 'workaround' is not needed on the Mac .



Save as PDF—Two options—iOS

You can turn web pages into PDFs and add them directly to your iBooks app. This is handy if you're reading a long web document and want to retain it to continue reading or want to keep a copy of it.

With the information you want to retain visible on your device, tap Share.

Scroll across the various apps offered to find Save PDF to iBooks.

Tap it and the web page will be converted and added to your book collection.

This option appears only if you've got iBooks on your iPhone or iPad and has been available for a few years.

There is even MORE if you are using iOS 11

Beneath the row of apps—the row where you located Save PDF to iBooks—there is a list of actions.

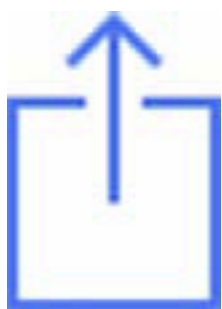
Scroll across to the Create PDF option.

Tap it and you will then have a PDF of the current page, which you can annotate, share, save to a folder on your device or in the cloud or delete.

On my iPad the annotate tool is next to the share icon.

Once you have finished annotating and/or sharing tap the Done button. This gives you the options of Save File To...or Delete PDF.

NOTE: Saving a file that has been emailed to you as a PDF you need to put your finger on the document and wait for a menu to pop up. Then select "Open in iBooks" and it will be saved into the iBooks app on your iPad. 🍏

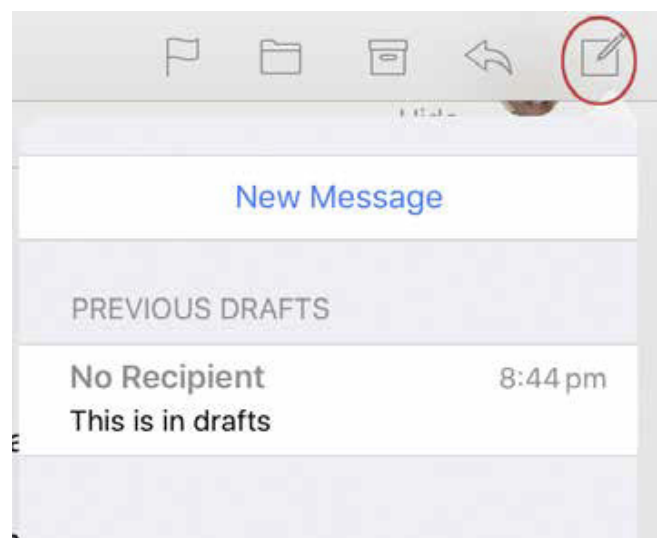


Quickly locate a Draft message Mail — iOS

When I tap Cancel while composing a new Mail message (iOS), I get the option to save the unfinished message as a draft. However, when I want to locate the draft to complete it I may need to go back to my Mailboxes and look under Drafts in more than one email account.

Recently I found that I could long-press the compose/new message icon (circled below) and a drop-down screen is displayed.

The drop-down shows all drafts even if they are in more than one account. I can tap a draft to continue working, swipe to the left to delete the draft or select New Message 🍏.

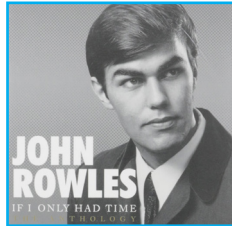
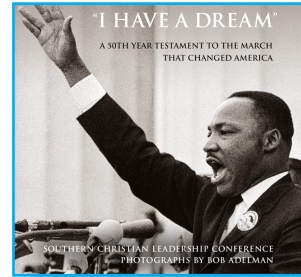


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**"This software will help you manage stress
as long as you don't try to install it."**

FLASHBACK *it happened 50 years ago in 1968*



February 20th—John Cleese weds Connie Booth.

March 29—Actress Lucy Lawless (*Zena Warrior Princess*) was born.

April 4th—Martin Luther King Jr was assassinated.

April 10th—The *Wahine* disaster in Wellington Harbour.

April/May—Singer John Rowles breaks into the *Top 10* UK charts.

May 24th—7.1 magnitude earthquake strikes Inangahua.

June 4th—Former N.Z. Primeminister Sir Walter Nash died.

June 5th—Bobby Kennedy was assassinated.

October—N.Z. Men's Coxed Fours win Gold at the Mexico Olympics.

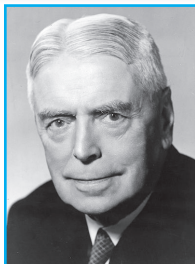
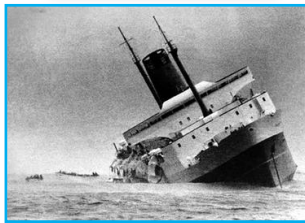
October 20th—Jackie Kennedy weds Aristotle Onassis.

November 4th—Lee Germon (N.Z. Cricketer) was born.

November 7th—Singer Alison Durbin wins *Golden Disc* award.

December 24th—*Apollo 8* orbits the moon.

Also in 1968—The first year (other than during a major war) in which the number of females exceeded the number of males—males per 100 females: 99.8. Angela D'Audney and Ian Johnstone were the Television News Readers. Brian Edwards hosted Current Affairs Programme *Gallery*. It cost just 2½ cents to post a Christmas Card. The Listener cost 10c. today it costs \$4.70. 🍏



SeniorNet Mac Social & Luncheons

26 June



Our speaker was Fleur McDonald, Senior Associate and Solicitor of Pier Laws and a specialist in Elder Law.

“Wills, Laws and Advanced Care”

Fleur made us aware of the extensive changes that have taken place since the 1988 law ‘The Protection of Personal Property and Rights’ was put in place. This law left a gap for people who had lost the mental capacity to make their own decisions and the need to appoint a person to act for them.

This change is now known as *Enduring Power of Attorney* and has two aspects,

Firstly Property. This includes anything in your name such as your home, bills, insurance, bonds and stocks etc and

secondly *Personal.* The latter is about care and welfare, health treatment and full time care etc One person is in this role but decisions are made in consultation with siblings and medical specialists. Fleur emphasised that It is critical to choose people with the right skill set for both property decisions and personal care .

She also stressed that real issues arise if you don’t have a Will and Enduring Power of Attorney, both Personal and Property. They are detailed documents tailored specifically for each individual. She said it is a wise move to do it once and to maintain it every five years.

Fleur briefly discussed Rest Homes and Retirement Villages.

Rest home care is means tested and a subsidised regime. Retrospective gifting rules have changed.

Retirement Village life is a choice. There are many variables. She recommends discussing these with a lawyer to understand the financial implications.

Fleur was passionate about her specialist area and in a good humoured, direct manner made us all aware of the need at our age to keep up to date with current changes. 🍏

Guest Speakers

28 August:

Wongi Wilson, Street Artist

Topic: Introduction to Street & Graffiti Art

Wongi has been synonymous with the rise of street and graffiti art muralism in post quake Christchurch. From media coverage, to featuring in documentaries and various publications as well as festivals, he has been one of the most prominent faces of the city's new creative identity. 🍏



25 September:

David Chilvers, SNMac member

Topic: Russia: St Petersburg to Moscow canal tour

No details received at time of publication, members will be notified the details by the CEO in his Mini Newsletters.

The *CURSE* of the English Language

English Oddities

by Adam Schmidt

The English language is quite odd.
It must've been a different sort of sod,
Who thought this mess all out.
He really didn't know what talking was all about!

After all more than one mouse is mice,
But on my block we have houses not hice!
A goose can fly with a bunch of geese,
But in Canada I have not seen a herd of meese.

One man and a male friend make men,
Then you know as well as I that pan ain't ever pen.
I put a foot down and stand on both feet,
But I wear some boots and definitely not beet!

I pull a tooth and have a gap in my teeth,
But at the fair they have booths not beeth.
This is one and two or more are these,
And I get one kiss but I don't get several kese!

How about a brother or a group of brethren?
Where as a lovely mother won't meet methren.
Then there's pronouns he, his, and him,
But you shan't say she, shis, and shim!

As you know it's tough with words like bough,
Whooping cough, and cookie dough,
And another thing you can start to hate,
Is how people take boats straight down the strait!

And why doesn't nose sound like lose?
Why, tell me, is it goose and moose, then choose?
I still haven't got a single, solitary clue,
And they tell me I've been talking since two! 🍏

...and even more confusing...

The Wind blows but you Wind a ball of yarn.
You Wound someone but you Wound up the hose.
You Reel in a fish but you face Real life.
You dance a Reel and or Reel about.
You take a Course but the cloth is Coarse.
You can Read a book but a clarinet is a Reed instrument.
The colour is Red but you have Read the book.
A Plum is a fruit but you Plumb the depths.
You Led the team but you can also Lead the team.
You took the Lead but Lead is a heavy metal.
You can have a piece of Wood but not a piece of Would.
A clock tells you the Time but Thyme is a herb.

You can wear a Watch or you can Watch a game of sport.
You write with a Pen and you can Pen the sheep.
You eat from a Plate but you can Plait your hair.
A Mat is a floor covering but the finish on a photo is Matte.
You can shed a Tear or you could Tear the paper in two.
You use a Bow to fire an arrow but you Bow from the waist, but it is a Bough on the tree.
An Air is a song and also a breath of Air.
A Band is a group of musicians and also a Band is a ring on your finger.
A tree has Bark and a dog can Bark.
You can have a Pair of Shoes but a Pear is a fruit.
You use Nails to fasten a piece of wood but you also have Nails on your fingers and toes.
You can play a game of Pool and also you can swim in a Pool.
A Draft is a rough copy of a document but a Draught is cold air, or what it takes to float a boat, or a drink of beer.

I have been told many, many times by those who have to learn English as a second language how ridiculously complicated the English language is compared to other languages. This is probably due to the fact that English language is made up of nearly every other language in the world.

*The moral of this story is **not to trust Spell Check** as it can't differentiate the different spellings and tense. —Editor 🍏*



Three Finger Crash

by Anonymous

Don't you wish when life is bad
and things just don't compute,
That all we really had to do
was stop and hit reboot?
Things would all turn out ok,
life could be so sweet
If we had those special keys
Ctrl-and Alt Delete.
Your boss is mad, your bills not paid
your wife, well she's just mute.
Just stop and hit those wonderful keys
that make it all reboot.
You'd like to have another job,
you fear living in the street?
You solve it all and start anew
with Ctrl and Alt Delete. 🍏

Courses & Workshops

September 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.

SEPTEMBER					
		START.	END		
iPad Basics.	2 Week	3rd September	10th September	Monday	10-12noon
iPhone Basic	2 Weeks	5th Sept	12th Sept	Wednesday	10-12noon
iPhone Apps.	2 Weeks	19th Sept	26th Sept	Wednesday	10-12noon
iPad Apps.	2 Weeks	19th Sept	26th Sept	Wednesday	2pm - 4pm
Numbers	2 Weeks	6th Sept	13th Sept	Thursday	10-12noon

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

WORKSHOPS		
iPhone/ Photo Basic	5th September	2pm - 4pm
Skype/FaceTime	17th September	2pm - 4pm
iPad/iPhone Introduction	24th September	2pm - 4pm

**All of the above Courses, Workshops contact : Allan Rutherford Ph: 352-4950
 or email: mac.seniornet@gmail.com**

Courses & Workshops

October Courses and Workshops

October					
		START.	END		
Pages for iPad	2 Weeks	1st October	8th October	Monday	10-12noon
Mac Communications	2 Weeks	2nd October	9 th October	Tuesday	10-12 noon
iPad Basic	2 Weeks	2nd October	9 th October	Tuesday	2 - 4 pm
Mac Basic 2	4weeks	4th October	25th. October	Thursday	10-12noon
iPad Apps	2 Weeks	17th October	24th October	Wednesday	10-12noon
iPhone Apps	2 Weeks	17th October	24th October	Wednesday	2 - 4 pm

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

WORKSHOPS			
iCloud and Dropbox	10th October		2pm - 4pm
iPad/iPhone Introduction	15th October		2pm - 4pm



CATCH SESSION		
Bookmark Making	3 October	2pm-4 pm

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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



Robert Tait

My love affair with Mac began in 1977 with an Apple II series computer in a Wellington School for which I was a visiting specialist teacher.

Then came into my life a Lisa (named after Steve Job's daughter) but unlike her delightful personality, it was not my favourite.

It was soon followed by the wonderful Mackintosh 128K and afterwards the 512K. and the Mac Plus. Using the 512K as Principal of International Schools, I designed a system so tutors could keep records of student assignments and marks.

As a Management Consultant, I was able to use the 512K and lots of floppy disks utilising its internal floppy drive plus an external one, to computerise stock control and a payroll system I developed for a number of client companies.

This lasted for 20 years until in 1997 I met up with the G3 PowerBook followed by the G4.

Earlier in the 1980's I had acquired a Motorola brick or shoe phone as Hollywood described it.

Miniaturisation was adopted in the late 1990's with a prepay Sony/Ericsson.

Not long after the advent of 3G, I moved over to an iPhone (2007 for me) and it still works.

At about the same time I advanced to a 4G PowerBook.

In 2010 a MacBook Pro (Intel processor) joined my team which has been upgraded to El Capitan as the OS.

I currently use this for my Website designing and management. Very importantly it serves for my music compositions, and arrangements (using the Sibelius notation application) for choirs and orchestras all over NZ and some overseas ones.

On the mobile front, in 2015 I moved to an iPhone 7.

Keep it quiet but I do have a Windows (Vista OS) machine on my LAN only because a budgeting application I helped develop works on it together with the statistics modules.

Maybe I'll find time one day to compile a matching programme with the help of my long-time sweetheart (i.e the trusty Mac). 🍏



William (Bill) Turner

1916 - 2018

William (Bill) Turner, aged 102 years, was a Life Member of our Society and died peacefully on Friday 4th July 2018.

Bill was a very active and accomplished Apple user right to the end.



Brian the Pirate's Tip

continued from the June/July Infoletter.

HOW2 Understand Laws & Principles

Finagle's Fourth Law:

Once a job is fouled up, anything done to improve it only makes it worse.

First Law of Bicycling:

No matter which way you ride, it's uphill and against the wind.

First Law of Socio-Genetics:

Celibacy is not hereditary.

Fudd's First Law of Opposition:

Push something hard enough and it will fall over.

Gerrold's Laws of Infernal Dynamics:

- 1 An object in motion will always be headed in the wrong direction.
- 2 An object at rest will always be in the wrong place.
- 3 The energy required to change either one of these states will always be more than you wish to expend, but never so much as to make the task totally impossible.

Ginsberg's Theorem:

- 1 You can't win.
- 2 You can't break even.
- 3 You can't even quit the game.

Freeman's Commentary on Ginsberg's theorem:

Every major philosophy that attempts to make life seem meaningful is based on the negation of one part of Ginsberg's Theorem. To wit:

- 1 Capitalism is based on the assumption that you can win.
- 2 Socialism is based on the assumption that you can break even.
- 3 Mysticism is based on the assumption that you can quit the game.

Goldenstern's Rules:

- 1 Always hire a rich attorney
- 2 Never buy from a rich salesman.

Gordon's first law:

If a research project is not worth doing, it is not worth doing well.

Hall's Laws of Politics:

- 1 The voters want fewer taxes and more spending.
- 2 Citizens want honest politicians until they want something fixed.
- 3 Constituency drives out consistency (i.e., liberals defend military spending, and conservatives social spending in their own districts).

Hanson's Treatment of Time:

There are never enough hours in a day, but always too many days before Saturday.

Harrisberger's Fourth Law of the Lab:

Experience is directly proportional to the amount of equipment ruined.

Hartley's Second Law:

Never sleep with anyone crazier than yourself.

Hlade's Law:

If you have a difficult task, give it to a lazy person -- they will find an easier way to do it.

Hofstadter's Law:

It always takes longer than you expect, even when you take Hofstadter's Law into account.

Horngren's Observation:

Among economists, the real world is often a special case.

Iles's Law:

There is always an easier way to do it. When looking directly at the easy way, especially for long periods, you will not see it. Neither will Iles.

Issawi's Laws of Progress:

The Course of Progress: Most things get steadily worse.
The Path of Progress: A shortcut is the longest distance between two points.

Jacquin's Postulate on Democratic Government:

No man's life, liberty, or property are safe while the legislature is in session.

Jenkinson's Law:

It won't work.

Johnson's First Law:

When any mechanical contrivance fails, it will do so at the most inconvenient possible time.

Jone's Law:

The man who smiles when things go wrong has thought of someone to blame it on.



Brian the Pirate's Tips

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Jone's Motto:

Friends come and go, but enemies accumulate.

Jones's First Law:

Anyone who makes a significant contribution to any field of endeavour, and stays in that field long enough, becomes an obstruction to its progress—in direct proportion to the importance of their original contribution.

Katz' Law:

Man and nations will act rationally when all other possibilities have been exhausted.

Kinkler's First Law:

Responsibility always exceeds authority.

Kinkler's Second Law:

All the easy problems have been solved.

Law of Probable Dispersal:

Whatever it is that hits the fan will not be evenly distributed.

Law of Selective Gravity:

An object will fall so as to do the most damage.

Jenning's Corollary:

The chance of the bread falling with the buttered side down is directly proportional to the cost of the carpet.

Law of the Perversity of Nature:

You cannot successfully determine beforehand which side of the bread to butter.

Lazlo's Chinese Relativity Axiom:

No matter how great your triumphs or how tragic your defeats—approximately one billion Chinese couldn't care less.

Lowery's Law:

If it jams, force it. If it breaks, it needed replacing anyway.

Lubarsky's Law of Cybernetic Entomology:

There's always one more bug.

Maier's Law:

If the facts don't conform to the theory, they must be disposed of.

Corollaries:

- 1 The bigger the theory, the better.
- 2 The experiment may be considered a success if no more than 50% of the observed measurements must be discarded to obtain a correspondence with the theory.

Main's Law:

For every action there is an equal and opposite government program.

Maintainer's Motto:

If we can't fix it, it ain't broke.

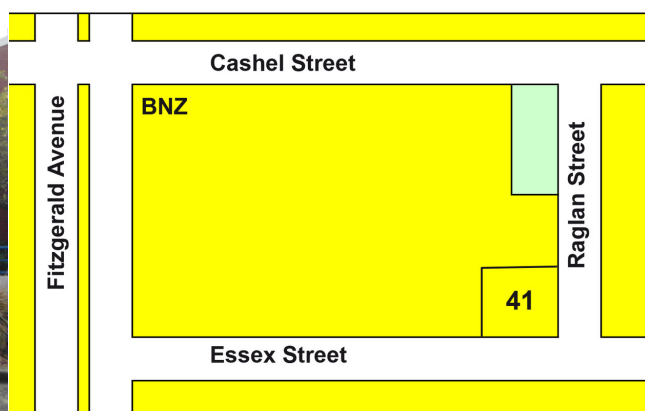
Mollison's Bureaucracy Hypothesis:

If an idea can survive a bureaucratic review and be implemented it wasn't worth doing.

Mosher's Law of Software Engineering:

Don't worry if it doesn't work right. If everything did, you'd be out of a job.

Brian the Pirate's Tips HOW2 Understand Laws & Principles will continue in the October/November Infoletter.



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