



JANUARY 2012 Newsletter



Glendora Seniors Computer Club

A Friendly Seniors Group Serving All Computer Skill Levels

General Meetings: 2nd & 4th Wednesdays of the month at 1:00 p.m.

Board Meetings 2nd Wednesday of the month at 3:00 p.m.

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Election of Officers and Chairs 2012 Christmas Potluck Party a Success

President Annemarie Hunt welcomed all to enjoy our Holiday Potluck. Fifty-six (56) members and guests were present.

The **2012 Slate of Officers** was confirmed as follows:

President	Connie Lang
Vice President	Don DeFazio
Secretary	Ruthann Mayrose
Treasurer	Rose Marie Diem
Tech Advisor	Ell Fullmer
Past President	Annemarie Hunt

Committee & Chairpersons

Program Director /Chair	Jim Glass
Asset Management/La Fetra Center Liaison	Glen Moore
Membership Chair	Jeannine Foote
Public Relations	Donna Hinman

PROGRAMS BY: Program Chair:
Jim Glass

(All programs subject to change)

January 11th

General Meeting

1-3 PM

January 25th

General Meeting

1-3 PM

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Webmaster
Education
Newsletter Editor
Set-up Chair
Nominations

Ell Fullmer
Bill Belcher
Dan Leddy
Bill Hart
Vice President

Auction Results: \$165.00.

Next meeting – January 11, 2012. Helga Djordjevic and Frank Duran will bring cookies for January 11th meeting.

Meeting Adjourned: 2:30 pm

Submitted by:

Secretary Ruthann Mayrose

Approved By:

President Annemarie Hunt

President Elect Connie Lang

Potluck Highlights

Photos by Jim Glass



New President, Connie Lang



Past President, Annemarie Hunt





MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR 2012

To be a Member in good standing, dues must be paid by January 31. Print out the Renewal Application and bring it with you to any Club meeting except Dec. 14, or mail it to the address below.

2012 Membership Renewal Form

To renew membership in the Glendora Seniors Computer Club, mail \$12 (one year dues) with this form to:

Attention: Membership
Glendora Seniors Computer Club
333 East Foothill Blvd.
Glendora, CA 91741

If there has been a change since you last paid your membership dues, please check the appropriate box.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ Zip _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____

EMAIL _____

LEVEL OF COMPUTER SKILLS (Please Circle) Novice Average Expert

Method of Payment: Check Cash



PLEASE Paper Clip or Staple Your Payment to the Renewal Application before paying at the meeting.

Thank You For Supporting Your Club!

Computer Classes for 2012

Note: All classes are held in the Elm Room of the LaFetra Center

Minimum enrollment required – 5 students for each class offering

January and February – Getting the Most from your Digital Camera

Learn to take great photos with your digital camera, transfer them to your computer, then enhance the pictures with simple, but effective editing techniques. Organize your pictures; then straighten, crop, remove redeye, adjust color, contrast, and lighting, retouch minor blemishes and add text to any photo. Share your pictures by e-mail, CD, posting to the web, or even making a video.

When: Thursdays, January 12 through February 23 – 1:00 to 3:30 PM

Class fee: \$40.00 paid at least one week prior to start of class.

Enrollment: Limited to 12 students

The student must have a PC with Windows 7, XP or Vista and a CD writer. The student should be familiar with the operation of the PC including mouse operations such as click and drag, right and left button usage, and be able to save and retrieve files from various storage media.

March – Microsoft Office — That Darned Ribbon!

It's not a yellow ribbon or a pink ribbon, but Microsoft got rid of menus, sort of starting with Office 2007. If the Ribbon still confuses you, then this four week course is for you.

When: Thursdays, March 8 through 29 – 1:00 to 3:30 PM

Class fee: \$20.00 paid at least one week prior to start of class.

Enrollment: Limited to 12 students

April and May– Basic Computer Skills

If you are new to PCs or have been using a PC for a while but want to use it more effectively, then this 8 week course is for you. We will cover the fundamentals starting with how to turn the PC on and off, keyboard and mouse usage, installing and uninstalling applications, beginning word processing, as well as proper file management and maintenance. We will demystify

some of those confusing dialog boxes that pop up unexpectedly and throughout the course, we will use the language of computers so that you can understand and even speak a little geek.

When: Thursdays, April 5 through May 24 – 1:00 to 3:00 PM

Class fee: \$40.00 paid at least one week prior to start of class.

Limited to 12 students

The student must have access to his/her own computer and be prepared to practice the technique learned in this class for at least two hours each week.

June and July – The Digital Darkroom

This eight week class is designed to help you get more out of your photo editing projects. Use the powerful editing capabilities in Adobe Photoshop Elements. Use layers and masking techniques to not just edit your pictures, but create digital masterpieces. Create digital collages, montages, and even scrapbooks.

When: Thursdays, June 7 through July 26 – 1:00 to 3:00 PM

Class fee: \$40.00 paid at least one week prior to start of class.

Limited to 12 students

The student must have a Windows computer, a scanner and printer, and Adobe Photoshop *Elements* 6 or later software. The student should be familiar with basic photo editing techniques such as cropping, and color and lighting correction.

August and September – Basic Computer Skills

If you are new to PCs or have been using a PC for a while but want to use it more effectively, then this 8 week course is for you. We will cover the fundamentals starting with how to turn the PC on and off, keyboard and mouse usage, installing and uninstalling applications, beginning word processing, as well as proper file management and maintenance. We will demystify some of those confusing boxes that pop up unexpectedly; and throughout the course, we will use the language of computers so that you can understand and even speak a little geek.

When: Thursdays, August 9 through September 27 – 1:00 to 3:00 PM

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Class fee: \$40.00 paid at least one week prior to start of class.

Limited to 12 students

The student must have access to his/her own computer and be prepared to practice the techniques learned in this class for at least two hours each week.

Overtyping

Have you ever been typing in at an insertion point and, to your surprise, the new text is eating up the old text as you go along? You are now in Overtyping Mode.

Overtyping is an editing mode in which everything you type replaces something else in your DOCUMENT. When overtyping mode is active and you type a letter, it replaces the letter to the right of the insertion point. When overtyping mode is not active, your text is inserted normally where the insertion point is located

You can tell when overtyping mode is active in two ways: First, by the effect it has on your document (described in the previous paragraph). Second, the status bar will have an indicator that says OVR.

There are three ways to turn on overtyping mode. The first is to use the **Ins** key, but this depends on the function you have assigned to that key. The second method is to double-click on the OVR letters in the status bar. The third method is to follow these steps:

1. Select Options from the Tools menu. You will see the Options **dialog box**.
2. Make sure the Edit tab is selected.
3. Click on the Overtyping Mode check box.
4. Click on OK. (MS versions 97, 2000, 2002, 2003)

Submitted Articles

ICE Your Cell Phone - **Save Your Life**

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You may have never heard of the ACEP, American College of Emergency Physicians, but their [new consumer website](#) is one you might want to visit. With the number of emergency room visits growing rapidly, this organization has put together a website where patients can access health information, share stories, and get involved in advocacy efforts. www.acep.org

Visits to the emergency department hit a new high in 2006. A record 119.2 million people, up from 115 million, were recorded by the Centers for Disease Control, with an average of 227 visits per minute. The American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) predicts those numbers will only keep rising.

According to the report, age groups with the highest visit rates were infants under 12 months of age and those over the age of 75. In fact, [people aged 65 and older](#) are the fastest growing segment of the U.S. population and [are the most likely](#) to be admitted to the hospital of all emergency patients. Researchers conclude that visits for patients between 65 and 74 could nearly double from 64 million in 2003 to 111.7 million by 2013. Despite these numbers, emergency departments continue to close - causing delays for people with serious medical conditions like heart attacks.

In honor of its 40th anniversary, [ACEP will be making available video clips](#) featuring emergency medicine pioneers, vintage photographs and radio public service announcements. In addition, the organization is launching a new consumer website, **EmergencyCareForYou.org**, which features extensive public information. The year-long campaign is sponsored in part by General Motors OnStar, Ultrasonix and ZOLL Medical Corporation.

The EmergencyCareForYou website is a comprehensive site that you will want to visit. It has information on everything from "how to tell if it is an emergency" to "family disaster preparedness".

One important section of this website talks about how "ICE" and Your Cell Phone Can Help Save Your Life.

The website states, "Emergency physicians are recommending that people with cellular phones add "ICE" entries into their cell phone address books. This stands for "In Case of Emergency," and medical professionals are using it to notify the person's emergency contacts and to obtain critical medical information when a patient arrives unconscious or unable to answer questions."

I didn't know about this, yet it sounds like a great idea! Check it out. It may save your life. More information can be found at the ICEforHelp website. www.iceforhelp.com

DO YOU "YOUTUBE"?

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I had always thought that YouTube was a site that had lots of fun videos. Well, it does, but read on!

I was on a trip recently ,and the fuses blew on the car power outlets. We needed to replace the fuses as our plug-in GPS would not work otherwise. Of course, everyone knows the fuse box is located under the dashboard, right? But did you know some cars have another fuse box under the hood? We found that out on youtube.com. We typed in the car make, model and year, and fuse box, and up came a very nice video showing where the fuses were in the engine compartment, how to get the cover off and showed there was a fuse puller included (a very useful tool, indeed!). Now we would never have known that.

A friend told me he was going to replace a garbage disposal. He went to YouTube. Again, there was a detailed video explaining how to do that. Other ambitious folks I know have used YouTube to get videos on repairing clothes washers, too.

I used YouTube once to get some cooking information, but never realized the wide scope of informative videos that was available. So the next time you want to solve a problem or get information on any do-it-yourself project, check out YouTube. It may make YOU happier.

Windows 7 has it All

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OK, maybe Windows 7 doesn't have everything, but it has many great features that make your computer experience easier, safer, and more reliable than any previous version. Windows 7 is different enough to make obsolete much of your ideas about why you need third party utilities.

You don't need a separate disk partitioning utility anymore. Windows 7 does an excellent job, even though it is not a complete disk partitioning package. The vast majority of people sitting at a keyboard simply don't need more than what Windows 7 provides, and Windows will not mess up your disk drive. If you are running a dual boot system with multiple operating systems, Windows 7 won't measure up, but those folks comprise a small fraction of one percent of the computer community.

The only drawback to Windows 7 partition manager is finding it. Click on the **Start Orb**, select **Control Panel**, open **Administrative Tools**, and double click on **Computer Management**. Wait a few seconds for Windows to gather information, and when the **Computer Management** window appears, click **Disk Management** located under the **Storage** heading.

If you are not sure of what to do, click the Help icon. It looks like a question mark on a blue background. The help section will guide you through any disk management task including troubleshooting. The partitioning tool won't be of much help if your disk drive is too full because you won't be able to keep and move files during partitioning. The obvious solution is to clean out your disk before partitioning. Unless you are a computer professional, you probably don't need a third party program for partitioning your drives. With today's disk drive technology, you may not need to partition at all.

In the **Accessories** folder open the **System Tools** folder, and then select **Disk Defragmenter**. The dialog box on the screen displays the defrag schedule, the last time the disk(s) were defragged and the degree of defragmentation on all your disk drives. If you have an SSD drive, Windows 7 will not defrag it which is a good thing.

Defragging reorganizes data so the operating system can retrieve information quickly without having to reassemble files that may be broken into pieces and stored in separate disk areas. Only highly defragmented disks will show any noticeable operational slowdown. There is great controversy in the computer community about the value of defragging your disks, making the purchase of an outside program of dubious value. Windows 7 defrag tool is all you need.

At last Windows has an engine that performs search operations quickly and efficiently. Most search programs outside of Microsoft came about because Vista search routines often resembled someone rummaging around in a dark room with their eyes closed and then coming up empty. Indexing now works properly in the background without bringing your system to a crawl. There is no longer any need for third-party services.

Registry cleaners may have been useful, even necessary, with XP and Vista, but happily, that is no longer true. The Windows Registry is a giant data base on your hard drive where Windows makes records of information it may need in the future. The Registry contains important information that Windows requires about system settings, user profiles, applications, and hardware among other things.

Vendors who sell registry cleaners are fond of pointing out that your registry gradually becomes out-of-date with invalid information because of everyday actions like removing applications, changing drive letters or simply moving or copying files. These errors gradually accumulate and corrupt the data base causing everything from a slowdown to a complete system crash. To take care of these problems and avoid

having them in the future, all you need to do is buy their PC registry cleaner. Hogwash, I say!

A registry cleaner is the most useless and potentially the most dangerous program you can install. Most of them do nothing to reduce the size of the registry, which might result in a slightly faster PC, but only slightly. If you removed a program last year, and the registry still contains a pointer that no longer points to anything, you can remove it, but why take the time, trouble, and effort? There is no longer any action associated with the pointer, and it's completely harmless.

People may disagree, but registry cleaners have become infamous for trashing systems. Be cautious with sites that invite you to perform a free Registry cleaning and then claim you have been the victim of some kind of mal-ware. Ponder, if you will, that Microsoft has stopped using its own registry cleaners, but has remained mysteriously quiet about the reasons why.

Windows has had a firewall capability since XP was introduced. In Windows 7 the firewall is straightforward and works well at keeping mal-ware out. Some critics say it's inadequate because it works inbound only. Is an outbound firewall necessary? When an unauthorized program tries to send data out of your computer, an outbound firewall alerts you. That's the idea, but reality is far different. Many outbound firewalls give incessant alerts usually with indecipherable warnings. When you track them down, it's almost always some obscure Windows service attempting to complete an operation. When the annoyance becomes unbearable, people turn off the outbound half of the firewall, totally defeating its purpose. In practice, an outbound firewall turns out to be severe overkill, and it can easily be defeated by a sophisticated mal-ware program.

Windows Firewall is present in every Windows 7 installation, is thoroughly integrated with the operating system, works well, doesn't cost extra, and is turned on by default. Use it and don't pay for a "full function" firewall that in all probability you don't need.

You can make Windows 7 work better, but not by buying superfluous utilities. Get a faster internet connection or a more reliable one. Take the money you saved by not buying unneeded software and get a 24" monitor for a real "WOW" experience. Another good use for saved cash would be an SSD primary drive for true blazing performance. An ergonomic keyboard and mouse wouldn't hurt either.

Are you being followed?

By Linda Gonse, Editor/Webmaster, Orange County PCUG, California

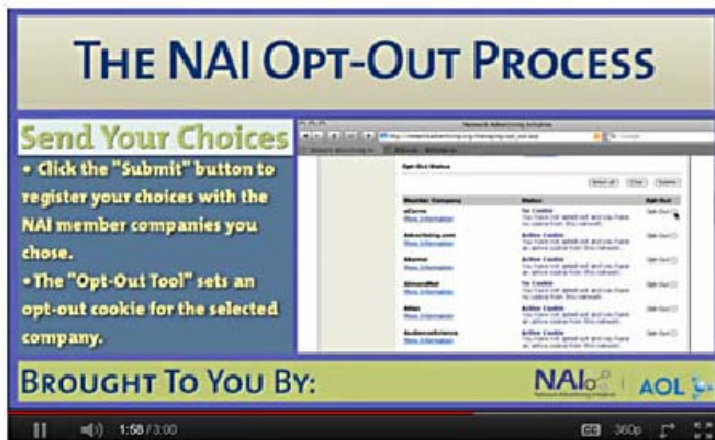
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You may not even suspect you are being followed. But, as many as 60 ad networks may be tracking you on the web right now! What's more, they may be selling personally identifiable details about you.

If this disturbs you, you can put a stop to it. You can quickly opt out from advertising networks —each has multiple clients! — with just a few mouse clicks.



The National Advertising Initiative (NAI)

is a cooperative of dozens of online ad networks that track you. An NAI statement says it developed an Opt-out Tool “in conjunction with our members for the express purpose of allowing consumers to ‘opt out’ of the behavioral advertising delivered by our member companies.” To this end, NAI offers a YouTube video on their home page showing you how the Opt-out Tool works. (You can also see the enlarged video before you go to their site at <http://bit.ly/ruQt9S>) Basically, the Opt-out Tool, which will not be installed on your computer, examines cookies (small text files) on your computer and identifies those member companies that have placed an advertising cookie on it.

When a member company's cookie is identified by the Opt-out Tool, you simply check the box next to the company name. If you are strongly motivated (or highly frustrated), check the “Select All” box! Then, click the “Submit” button, and you're done. The cook-

ies will be removed for the selected companies and your opt-out status

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Cross Pixel Media More Information	No Cookie You have not opted out and you have no cookie from this network.	Opt-Out <input type="checkbox"/>
DataLegix More Information	Active Cookie You have not opted out and you have an active cookie from this network.	Opt-Out <input type="checkbox"/>
DataXu More Information	Opt-Out Cookie You have opted out of this network.	Opt-Out <input type="checkbox"/>
Detonics More Information	Active Cookie You have not opted out and you have an active cookie from this network.	Opt-Out <input type="checkbox"/>
Dedicated Networks (AppNexus) More Information	Active Cookie You have not opted out and you have an active cookie from this network.	Opt-Out <input type="checkbox"/>
Dedicated Networks (DoubleClick) More Information	Opt-Out Cookie You have opted out of this network.	Opt-Out <input type="checkbox"/>

A few of the networks that may have placed one or more cookies on your computer.

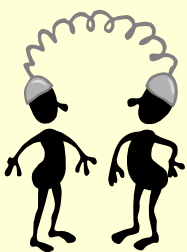
will be automatically verified.

Go to the NAI website at <http://bit.ly/sNMlj0> to get the opt-out process started.

There are two caveats: (1) Opting out of a network does not mean you will no longer see online advertising. But, the network from which you opted out will no longer be tracking you personally and displaying ads that are “tailored to your web preferences and usage patterns.” Isn’t that the idea? (2) Networks voluntarily allow opting out. It isn’t a legal mandate. Also, technical glitches may occur. Cookies from any of these networks may reappear. So, use the Opt-out Tool regularly.

Quantcast Measurement and Advertising does not participate in the National Advertising initiative, but also offers you the ability to opt-out of their ads based on your interests.

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The Computer Guys, *Bill Belcher & Ell Fullmer*, will be meeting on the

SECOND Thursday of the month:

January 12th

9:00 a.m. to 12 noon — Second Floor — La Fetra Center

Quantcast claims it doesn't store your IP address or any other personally identifiable information. "But, if you prefer not to receive interest-based content and advertisements enabled by Quantcast and not to have Quantcast measure your pattern of website visits or other online media consumption, you can opt-out by using our opt-out tool" at <http://bit.ly/vNAXOB>.

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Staying Technology Young

By Darry D Eggleston

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The challenges for me are increasing as I strive to remain technologically young. What used to take years to change now occurs in a matter of months. So many new products are appearing in such rapid order that, unless one reads, observes, and communicates with like-minded friends, one ends up talking about the "good old days" of technology way back in 2009.

Someone referred to technology's growth in "dog years" and I suspect she might be right. Technology now leaps in one year where we would expect it to take seven years in the past.

One need only look at cellphones, cameras, and notebook computers to see that devices are shrinking while their capabilities are exponentially increasing.

Just yesterday, a conversation between two neighbors awoke me to this fact again. Both are my age in the 60-to-1,000-year-old range. One neighbor extolled finding a new restaurant quickly because of his car's trusty dashboard-mounted global positioning device (GPS).

he other, without hesitating, replied, "Oh, I got rid of my old GPS six months ago," as he pulled out his cellphone. "Mine's in here." Proudly, he showed us his Nokia N8: "Unlocked GSM touchscreen phone featuring GPS with voice navigation and a 12 megapixel camera."

Even my research for this simple article relied on technology that I wish was available when I was younger:

1. I Googled to learn more about Dave's cellphone. (Nokia's website boasts that N8 phones can connect to social networks, web TV programs and Ovi Store apps. It has Carl Zeiss optics, Xenon flash, HD-quality video recording, film editing software, and Dolby Surround Sound.)

2. I used FastStone Capture to take a screenshot of the Nokia description, pasted it into OmniPage which scanned the image and converted it into plain text, which I copied and pasted it into WordPerfect.

You can either ride the waves of innovation rushing to the shores of your existence or you can be swept out into the sea of ignorance. You can stay technologically young or die in place at a pace that's more fitting for an old folk's home.

Choices, my friend, it's all about choices.



Ask Mr. Modem! – January 2012

www.MrModem.com

Retrofit Laptop with Wireless

Q. Can an older laptop be made wireless and use a wireless carrier such as Verizon? I would want everything to operate the same as it is now using my desktop computer. Would I be able to use Internet Explorer and be able to access all of the Web sites that I can with my current computer? I am using Verizon for my cell phone and thought I might be able to use their Internet access if I can use the same programs and visit the same Web sites.

A. While virtually all new laptops are configured for wireless connectivity, an older laptop can generally have a wireless network card installed, if it doesn't have one, to make it WiFi-ready. That's not a big deal, but it really depends on the computer. Any reputable computer repair person or service can examine your laptop and quickly determine what it will need, if anything. Even easier, since you are using Verizon, take your laptop to a Verizon store and ask one of the young techies -- who will try desperately to avoid making eye contact with you -- to take a look.

Understanding wireless connectivity can be a bit confusing, but "connecting wirelessly" means exactly that: It's establishing an Internet connection that's wireless. What you do online or what programs you use, such as Internet Explorer, is up to you. The connection doesn't care what sites you visit or what programs you use with it. It's a bit like buying a new car and asking "Will it drive to San Diego?" The car doesn't care where it goes.

Q. All of a sudden when I open a message, the screen doesn't go all the way to the bottom and I can see the other screen behind it. I can grab the edge and pull it down, but it's aggravating. Is there a way I can fix it so it will be like it was?

A. It sounds like the window isn't maximized if you can see another screen behind it. Click the middle button in the upper right-hand corner or double click the Title Bar at the top to maximize the window so it will then fill the screen. That should resolve it.

Q. My computer is coming up on its third birthday. It's been working very well for me, but I would like to avoid what has happened in the past, namely having to replace it after a major problem occurs. How do you decide when it's time to replace your computer?

A. I'm probably not the best person to ask because I love gadgets and technology, so when newer, better, faster, shinier things come along, I tend to buy them, long before any major problems arise. (Yes, it's a sickness.)

For most normal people, however, there are two options: Periodic replacement within a typical three- to five-year window, or waiting until a problem arises. For some users, being off-line or without a computer for a few days while one is being repaired, or until a new computer is purchased, is not a problem. Mrs. Modem considers it a blessing.

If you're running a business or you have a compelling need to be connected daily and cannot afford any down time, having some redundancy is well advised. You might want to purchase another computer when your current one is a few years old, just to have another system that's configured and updated, so if a problem arises you can easily switch from one system to the other.

For most typical users, having a desktop computer and a laptop and/or an iPad or smartphone is a good combination and provides an appropriate level of redundancy.

Mr. Modem's DME (Don't Miss 'Em) Sites of the Month

History of the Supreme Court

This site, hosted by the Supreme Court Historical Society, is dedicated to the collection and preservation of the history of the Supreme Court of the United States. It does this by sponsoring educational programs, conducting historical research, publishing books, journals, electronic materials, fixing parking tickets, and collecting antiques and artifacts related to the

Court's history.

www.supremecourthistory.org

PENoply

Keyboards may be today's preferred writing implements, but many people still prefer a good, old-fashioned fountain pen, which just happens to be the focus of this Web site. Here you'll find information about the fountain pen's history and the many different manufacturers that still produce these elegant instruments, such as Montblanc, Parker, Sheaffer, and Eversharp. Sharpie? Don't even think about it.

www.rickconner.net/penoply

Road ID

If you have ever been concerned about having a medical emergency and being unable to communicate with friends, family, medical or emergency personnel, this line of identification products can ease your mind. Hopefully, you'll never need to use one, but under the right circumstances, it could save your life. As an avid-yet-sluggish cyclist, I never leave home without mine.

www.roadid.com

“Mr. Modem's Top 50 Computing Tips,” and “Mr. Modem's Top 50 iPad Tips” are available on amazon.com. Each life-altering volume features 50 of Mr. M.'s all-time favorite tips.

The Federal Reserve Bank, established 1913

“This act establishes the most gigantic trust on earth. When the president signs the bill, the invisible government by the monitory powers will be legalized. The people may not know it immediately, but the day of reckoning is only a few years removed.... The worse legislative crime of the ages is perpetuated by this banking bill.”



— Representative Charles Lindbergh (R-MN)



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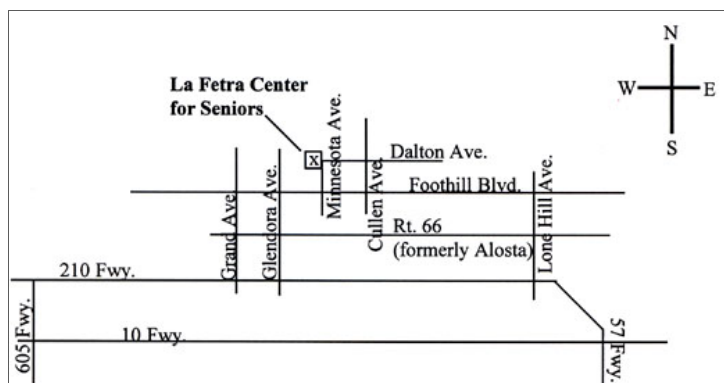
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