



June 2011 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: Immediately after the 1st meeting of the month .



Normandy Invasion

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PROGRAMS BY: Program Chair:
Jim Glass

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June 22nd

Independence Day (4th of July) Potluck Event

4th of July Potluck

JUNE 22, 2011

(Regular Meeting Date)

1:00 PM - - 3:00 PM

Celebrating Independence Day. July 4th

Bring your Favorite Potluck Dish

Main Dish, Side Dish, Salad, Desert, etc.

Bring a Serving Utensil For Your Dish

Bring Your Spouse or Friend

Surprises and Fun



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Hello Everyone,

Just to remind you: We are having a party ! It is that time of year again already.

On June 22, during our regular meeting time from 1 to 3, will be our annual Summer Party Potluck. Bring something delicious, and a spouse or friend, if you like. I am sure it will be another “culinary extravaganza”, and the experienced Barbara Denny, Anita Sifrig, Connie Lang and their committee will put on a wonderful event. Unfortunately, I will be on a plane to Germany and won’t be able to attend. But, I will think about you all ! Have fun !

As our Vice President Connie will also take over for me at the meetings and as President for the month of July, I will be back on August 2nd. And then I’ll share some of my adventures with you, if you want.

I am looking forward to hearing from those members who attended the San Diego Southwest Usergroup Conference, I’ll ask them to share at the next meeting.

Donna Hinman, our new Publicity Chairperson, was kind enough to send everyone an e-mail describing the keynote speakers at the conference. Maybe some people were inspired by that to just go for the day.

Thank you, Donna, also, for taking over this position. I know you will do a marvelous job.

Hope to see many of you at the June 8 meeting, we will learn about “Bargain Shopping on the Internet”.

Till then, take care,

Annemarie

GSCC Meeting Minutes

May 11, 2011

President Annemarie Hunt opened the meeting at 1:00 pm and welcomed members and guests; there were 52 at the meeting today.

Announcements: President Hunt made the following announcements:

- 1) **Donna Hinman** has agreed to be Publicity Chairman—Thanks Donna.
- 2) **Ivan Randall** our program presenter for today has just flown in from Dubai (15 ½ hrs).
- 3) We have several new members --Charles DeCordova, Ronald Henderson, Michelle Marcas, Don DeFazio.
- 4) Seven people plus several alternates have signed on for the Family Feud Games that the LaFetra Center is organizing with the different groups that meet at the center.

Program: Program Chairman, Jim Glass introduced Ivan Randall who presented his Digital Photography—Mr. Randall, who currently works for Topaz Labs, demonstrated a number of Topaz Photoshop plug-in programs for enhancing photos (RAW as well as JPEG images) including: Adjust, DeNoise, Simplify, Detail Clean2, DeJPEG, ReMask & InFocus. The Topaz Photoshop plug-ins are not limited to just Photoshop. You can also use Topaz in Photoshop Elements, Lightroom, Aperture, iPhoto, PaintShop Pro, Serif PhotoPlus and Irfan-view. Mr. Randall offered the software bundle package, normally \$199, for \$129. He also talked about and demonstrated IrfanView, a very fast, small, compact and innovative FREE-WARE (for non-commercial use) graphic viewer for Windows.

President Hunt thanked Mr. Randall and announced there were several items in the back of the room that were free.

Break:

Education—Bill Belcher and Ell Fullmer answered questions including: 1) 10 digit phone number options being phased in (optional in some places now, but coming for us all). 2) Alarm box issues involving computers. 3) Questions about using monitors for viewing TV—depends on input options. 4) A new scam—a call from Microsoft asking for remote control of your computer.

President Hunt thanked Anita Sifrig and Gloria Dante for today's treats.

Rita Norkin & Ruthann will bring cookies for the May 25th meeting.

Program for May 25th will be *50 Best Free Programs* – Bill and Ell will present.

Other – The 50/50 drawing was won by Janice O'Brien.

Adjournment: 3:00 pm

Submitted by:

Secretary Ruthann Mayrose

Approved By:

President Annemarie Hunt

GSCC Meeting Minutes

May 25, 2011

Vice-president Connie Lang opened the meeting at 1:05 pm and welcomed members and guests; there were 44 at the meeting today including three guests, Mary Scott, Roc Smith, and Jeanne Landers.

Announcements:

Program Chairman, Jim Glass ill, Bill and Ell to present today's program.

Program:

Bill and Ell presented the program including a handout of 48 "Free Programs." See attached and posted list on the Club Web site: GSCC.org.

Break:

Education—Bill Belcher and Ell Fullmer answered questions including: How to download the presentation from the Club website: www.gsclub.org/gsc.

1) How to open, copy & paste data from discs, flash drives etc. in particular some files to paste into the Windows/Fonts Folder.

2) How to email from a web page with and/or without a “mail client.” Windows 7 comes without a mail client and a client needs to be downloaded i.e. Windows Live Mail. Earlier programs such as Outlook Express were integral to the operating program (XP etc.)

Vice **President Connie Lang** thanked **Rita Norkin, Jeannine Foote, & Ruthann** for today’s treats.

Don DeFazio and Bill Hart will bring cookies for the **June 8th** meeting.

Program for June 8th will be *Market Bargains on the Web*.

Other – The 50/50 drawing was won by **Barbara Denny**.

Adjournment: 3:00 pm

Submitted by:

Secretary Ruthann Mayrose

Approved By:

President Annemarie Hunt

As I approve of a youth that has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man that has something of the youth in him.

He that follows the rules may be old in body but can never be so in mind

— MARCUS TULIUS CICERO



Thanks for Bringing cookies to the May 11th Meeting
Anita Sifrig
Gloria Dante



For the May 25th Meeting
Jeannine Foote
Rita Norkin
Ruthann Mayrose

CLASSES

June and July – Advanced Photoshop Elements

Taking the digital darkroom one step farther, this 8 week class will explore advanced layering techniques, brushes, filters, and automation techniques.

When: Tuesdays, 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 the techniques taught in the digital darkroom class

September and October – Email and the Internet

Do you want to surf the internet safely? Find what you are searching for quickly and efficiently? Want to print just part of a web page? Do some shopping? Get free stuff? Ever wonder why everyone is fussing about YouTube and Facebook? Find old friends? Make new ones? Make your email behave the way you think it should? Reduce the amount of spam in your inbox? Send and receive attachments without a hassle? Send email to a group of people all at once? Then this is the 8 week class for you.

When: Thursdays, September 8 through October 27 – 1:00 to 3:00 PM

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

Limited to 12 students

September and October – Moving from Analog to Digital Media

Do you have boxes of pictures and slides and drawers of old video tapes that you wish you could convert to digital pictures and videos? How about all those old vinyls and cassette tapes? Would you like to convert them to CDs and MP3s. This 7 week class is designed to teach you the basic hardware and software techniques to get you started on that project. The class will cover the techniques of scanning still media, conversion of analog audio and video to digital as well as some basic video editing. There is an all day workshop scheduled to allow students to use the computer club's limited assets to convert their own projects.

When: Tuesdays, September 6 through October 18 – 1:00 to 3:00 PM

Saturday, October 1 – 9:00 to 4:00 PM

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

Limited to 12 students

Excel**Inserting Tomorrow's Date**

You may want to insert tomorrow's date into a cell in your worksheet. This is easily done by simply creating a formula that includes the function for today's date, as in the following:

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=TODAY() + 1
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This formula first determines today's date and then adds 1 to it, resulting in tomorrow's date. You can then use Excel's formatting features to display the resulting date in any manner desired.

Besides displaying tomorrow's date, you can modify the formula to display a date at any time in the future. Simply change the formula so the desired number of days are being added to today's date. For instance, if you wanted to determine a date two weeks in the future, you could use the following:

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=TODAY() + 14
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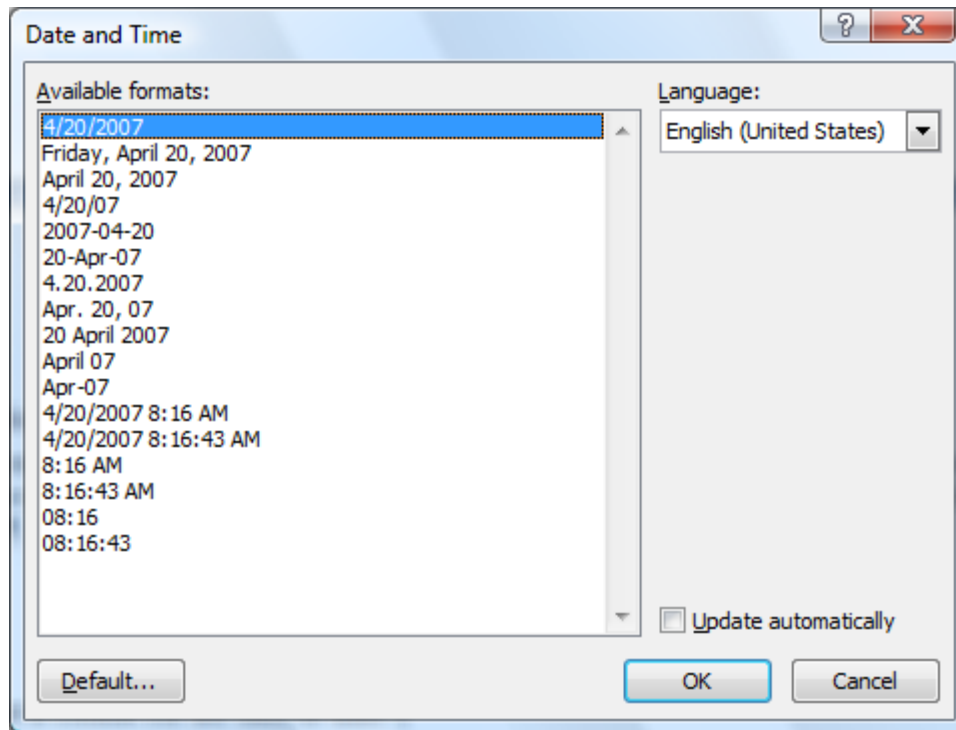
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Word**Inserting the Date and Time**

Undoubtedly, the time will arise when you need to insert the current date or time in your document. This may be in the introduction of a letter or in a header or footer. Word allows you to quickly insert the date or time in several different formats. This information is inserted as a field which can be updated manually or is updated automatically when you print the document.

To insert the date or time into your document, follow these steps:

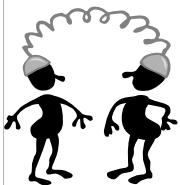
1. Position the insertion point where you want the date or time inserted.
2. Display the Insert tab of the ribbon.
3. Click Date & Time in the Text group. Word displays the Date and Time dialog box.



The Date and Time dialog box.

4. Select a format for the date or time.
5. Select the check box at the bottom of the dialog box if you want the selected date or time to always reflect whatever is current. If you choose this, it means that Word inserts the date or time as a field so that it always represents the current date or time.
6. Click on OK. The date or time, as specified, is inserted in your document.

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**The Computer Guys, Bill Belcher & Ell Fullmer, will be meeting on the
SECOND THURSDAY of the month:**

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

The Seventh Son of Windows

Desktop Gadgets

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Introduction

Windows Vista introduced a new feature called the Sidebar, which was a narrow section of your Desktop where you could have small applications running called Gadgets. These Gadgets could be moved out of the Sidebar and anchored somewhere else on your Desktop, if you wished, but still the Sidebar application had to be running.

In Windows 7, there is no longer any Sidebar, but Desktop Gadgets are still present, and you set them up in a new Control Panel applet of the same name. (In Windows Vista, the Sidebar was on by default, whereas in Windows 7 there is no Sidebar, and any Gadgets you want must be configured in Control Panel.)

Windows 7 Gadgets

The Gadgets present in Windows 7 are the same as those provided by Vista, with an additional one that is connected to Windows Media Center. These Gadgets are mini-applications designed to use web technology so as to provide real-time access to information of one type or another available through the internet. The built-in Gadgets are these:

- a Calendar application which shows the month, day, year, and day of week. If you click it, you will see the entire month
- a Clock which can be configured to show one of 8 different clock faces and any time zone
- a CPU meter which shows two analog style dials measuring current memory usage and CPU utilization
- a Currency converter
- a Headline Feed of RSS feeds that you are subscribed to via Internet Explorer

- a Media Center gadget that shows a revolving set of links to various parts of Windows Media Center
- a Weather gadget which can be configured for any location in the world
- a Stocks gadget for tracking stocks
- a Picture Puzzle where you slide tiles around against a timer
- a Slide Show gadget for showing the photos you configure for it

Other Gadgets

There are many other Gadgets that can be downloaded from the internet and installed, if you so desire...

Windows 7 Gadget Options

If you click on the Show Desktop area of the Taskbar in Windows 7 (a narrow rectangular area on the extreme right end), then you will see the Desktop with its Gadgets (if any.) In Windows Vista, when you clicked on the Show Desktop icon of the Quick Launch Bar, the Gadgets were not visible.

Gadgets can be shown on your Desktop in Windows 7 even if you are not on line with an internet connection, but they will, in this case, feature a time stamp which shows how out of date the associated data is. Some of the Gadgets, e.g., the Calendar, can be toggled between various sizes. Some of them have Touch capabilities for those users who have a touch screen attached to their PC.

Discovering Windows 7 – Part 14

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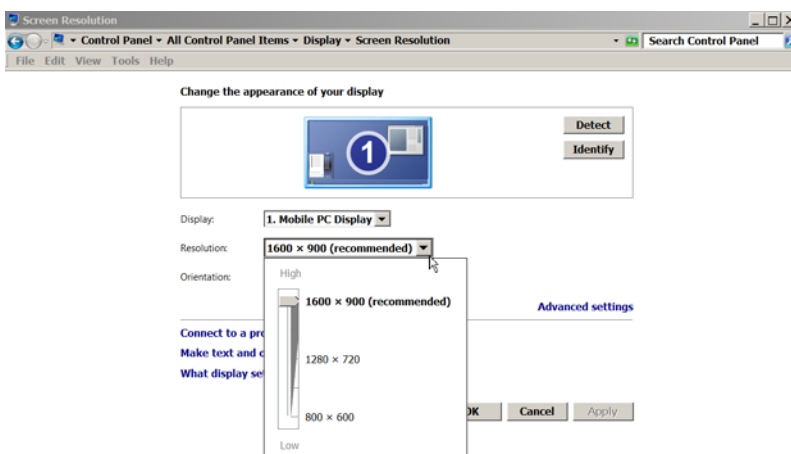
www.tapcug.org

Do you have trouble seeing the text on your computer's display? New computer displays come in a wide range of sizes. Twenty years ago an 800 pixel by 600 pixel display was considered to be pretty high resolution. Modern LCD displays are

available in a number of sizes that can range from 1024 by 600 pixels to 1920 by 1080 pixels. By default, Windows attempts to match your computer's display setting to the number of pixels in the display to give you the sharpest image possible. Sometimes, particularly if you have a very large display, the text may look too small.

Sometimes, however, your display settings may get changed. If you attach a different display or a projector to your computer, it may change your settings. When you change back to your original display, things may look "different" (icons in new locations and bigger or smaller, text larger or smaller).

Windows 7 makes it easy to check and change your display settings. Just click on the Windows Start button and then the Control Panel. Under **Appearance and Personalization**, click on **Adjust screen resolution**. This will produce a window like the one shown here which lets you change the appearance of your display. What we want to look at is the button next to **Resolution**. As shown, when you click on it, a small window with slider appears which shows you the range of settings available to you.



Now that we've "conquered" the subject of video settings, let's talk about file extensions.

File extensions are a group of letters at the end of a file name that identifies the type of file for the programs in your computer. For example, if I had a picture on my computer, it might be named **cat.jpg**. The name of the file is **cat** and the extension **.jpg** identifies it as a picture file for the Windows Photo Viewer program, as well as other programs that I might have for viewing pictures. Through the magic of Windows, you don't have to specify a particular program to open or view a file. In our example, just double clicking on **cat.jpg** will start the right program so I can see the picture of a cat.

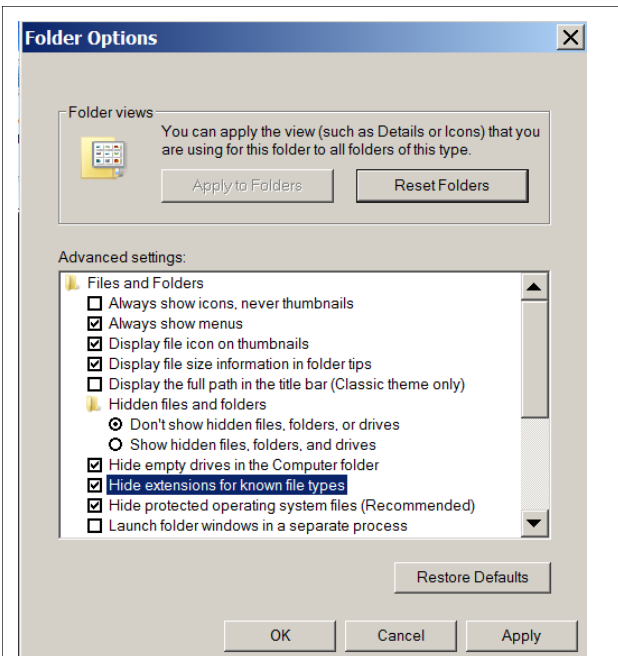
I have a new laptop computer. It came with Microsoft Word 2010 on it. My old computer has Word 2003 on it. When you create a document with Word 2010, Word places a file extension of **.docx** on it. If you create a document using Word 2003, it has a file extension of **.doc**. Why? Because Microsoft changed something in the way it formats document files with Word 2010. Word 2010 can read .doc files created by Word 2003 but Word 2003 cannot read Word 2010 documents with a .docx file extension. For people like me that use Word 2003 on one computer and Word 2010 on another computer, it means that I can't read documents created on the new computer on my old computer. Fortunately, Microsoft has provided a solution. It lets me save documents created with Word 2010 with the format used by Word 2003 (with a .doc file extension), so I work with the same document on both computers.

Now we get to Part 2 of my problem. By default Windows 7, as well as other versions of Windows, hides file extensions. This means that by just looking at the name of a document, I can't tell if it was saved as a **.doc** or **.docx** file. In older versions of Windows there was a way to unhide file extensions. I did that years ago on my old computer, it was something to do with "folder options" but I no longer remember how I did it. It doesn't matter. I want to unhide file extensions on my computer with Windows 7. As it turns out, this is very easy.

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CHAOS IN THE COURTS

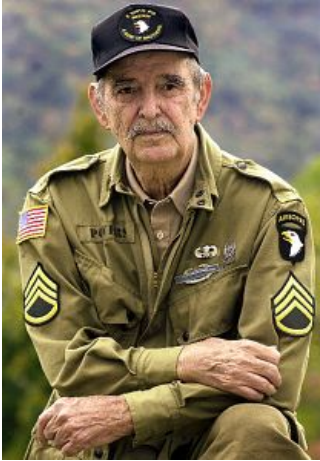
ATTORNEY: Do you know if your daughter has ever been involved in
> voodoo?
> WITNESS: We both do.
> ATTORNEY: Voodoo?
> WITNESS: We do..
> ATTORNEY: You do?



Start by clicking on the Windows 7 Start Button. In the Search Box that appears above it, type “folder options.” In the window that appears above the Search Box ,we’ll see “**Folder Options.**” We can also see that it is located in the Control Panel, but that isn’t important right now.

Just by double-clicking on “Folder Options” gets us to the Folder Options window. This is what we want. If we click on the view tab (as shown in the illustration), we see a list of Advanced settings, including one that says “**Hide extensions for known file types.**” “Notice the check mark in the box next to it. Click on the box to uncheck it and click “OK” to **unhide** file extensions.

While we’re here in the Folder Options window, notice that there are a lot of other options. I’ll leave it to you to explore them. Just remember, if you mess things up, just click on the “Reset Folders” button to restore everything to the default settings.



“ ”Shifty” By Chuck Yeager

Shifty volunteered for the airborne in WWII and served with Easy Company of the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment, part of the 101st Airborne Infantry. If you've seen *Band of Brothers* on HBO or the History Channel, you know Shifty. His character appears in all 10 Episodes, and Shifty himself is interviewed in several of them.

I met Shifty in the Philadelphia airport several years ago. I didn't know who he was at the time. I just saw an elderly gentleman having Trouble reading his ticket. I offered to help, assured him that he was at the right gate, and noticed the "Screaming Eagle," the symbol of The 101st Airborne, on his hat. Making conversation, I asked him if he d been in the 101st Airborne Or if his son was serving. He said quietly that he had been in the 101st. I thanked him for his service, then asked him when he served, and how many jumps he made. Quietly and humbly, he said "Well, I guess I signed up in 1941 or so, and was in until sometime in 1945 ... " at which point my heart skipped.

At that point, again, very humbly, he said "I made the 5 training Jumps at Toccoa, and then **jumped into Normandy** .. Do you know where Normandy is?" At this point my heart stopped. I told him "Yes, I know exactly where Normandy is, and I know what D-Day was."

At that point he said "I also made a second jump into Holland , into Arnhem ."

I was standing with a genuine war hero And then I realized that it was June, just after the anniversary of D-Day. I asked Shifty if he was on his way back from France , and he said "Yes... And it ' s real sad because, these days, so few of the guys are left, and those that are, lots of them can't make the trip." My heart was in my throat and I didn't know what to say.

I helped Shifty get onto the plane and then realized he was back in Coach while I was in First Class. I sent the flight attendant back to get him and said that I wanted to switch seats. When Shifty came forward, I got up out of the seat and told him I wanted him to have it, that I'd take his in coach.

He said "No, son, you enjoy that seat. Just knowing that there are still some who remember what we did and who still care is enough to make an old man very happy." His eyes were filling up as he said it. And mine are brimming up now as I write this.

Shifty died on Jan. 17 after fighting cancer. Rest in peace, Shifty..

There was no parade.

No big event in Staples Center ...

No wall to wall back to back 24x7 news coverage.

No weeping fans on television.

And that's not right!!

Let's give Shifty his own Memorial Service, online, in our own quiet way.

Rest in peace, Shifty.

Chuck Yeager, Maj Gen. [ret.]

P.S. I think that it is amazing how the "media" chooses our "heroes" these days... Michael Jackson & the like!

(Submitted by Club Member Helga Djordjevic)

Microsoft: One out of 14 program downloads malicious

IDG NEWS SERVICE—The next time a website says to download new software to view a movie or fix a problem, think twice. There's a pretty good chance that the program is malicious

In fact, about one out of every 14 programs downloaded by Windows users turns out to be malicious., Microsoft said Tuesday. And even though Microsoft has a feature in its internal Explorer browser designed to steer users away from unknown and potentially untrustworthy software, about five percent of users ignore the warnings and download malicious Trojan horse programs anyway.

Five years ago, it was pretty easy for criminals to sneak their code onto computers. There were plenty of browser bugs, and many users weren't very good at patching. But since then, the cat-and-mouse game of internet security has evolved: Browsers have become more secure, and software makers can quickly and automatically push out patches when there's a known problem.

for more, go to [http://news.yahoo.com/s/pcworld/20110518/tc_pcworld/microsoftonein14downloadsmalicious.](http://news.yahoo.com/s/pcworld/20110518/tc_pcworld/microsoftonein14downloadsmalicious))

(Submitted by club member Jeannine Foote)



Ask Mr. Modem! – June 2011
www.MrModem.com

How Private is Email?

Q. I have heard that all mail is read and monitored so mail service providers can collect information about users. I don't like the sound of that, so I wanted to ask you if there is any truth to it?

A. There are no teams of PERs (Professional Email Readers) who sit at monitors day and night and read billions of messages. That simply doesn't happen.

That being said -- well, written -- every email provider has the ability to access email and other data flowing through or residing on its mail servers. This holds true for text messaging, Twittering, blogging, online photo albums, email -- you name it.

If I send email using Cox, Comcast, Verizon, Earthlink, Gmail, or any other provider, those commercial entities have the ability to view it, but there is a world of difference between having the ability to do something and actually doing it. Can operators listen in to our telephone conversations? Of course, they can. But do they do it? No, they don't.

My feeling is that if anybody wants to read my emails or monitor Web sites I visit, that's fine with me. It would probably bore them to tears, which would serve them right.

The bottom line is that all email is viewable under the right circumstances, with the appropriate subpoena or court order. But on a day-to-day basis, there is nothing untoward occurring with any one mail service that isn't occurring with any other provider.

I have often advised subscribers of my weekly newsletter (www.MrModem.com) to never write in an email that which they would not want to appear on the front page of their local newspaper. When all is said and done, that remains very sound advice, if I do say so myself.

Q. In a previous column you explained how to cut, copy and paste, but how do I select a “destination location” for that material that you referred to?

A. Asking where to copy something is a bit like getting in your car and asking, "What is my destination?" When you cut or copy something, you presumably have something in mind that you're planning to do with that data. So whatever you have in mind IS your destination. In other words, if you were not planning to do something with whatever data you cut or copied, you wouldn't cut or copy it in the first place. Your destination location might be another document, email, or you might simply cut and paste a paragraph elsewhere in the same document if you're rearranging the sequence in which material appears.

Q. Do flash drives have a limited lifespan? Do they deteriorate after a couple of years?

A. Nothing is forever, but the general consensus is that flash drives are good for approximately ten years. That estimate depends on the manner in which the device is stored, as temperature, humidity, proximity to electro-magnetic devices, small animals that chew things and small children that flush things, can also adversely affect the useful life of a flash drive.

I would avoid relying on flash drives for long-term data storage. 10 years is an industry “best guess,” but failure can occur in far less time. There are simply no guarantees. I randomly check my saved data at least once every year just to make sure it's not deteriorating and that it's still accessible. Every five years I transfer it to new storage media, as new technologies emerge.

Q. I love my iPad, but sometimes I'm frustrated using its touchscreen keyboard. Is there any faster way to capitalize words than by pressing the SHIFT key and then typing a letter?

A. Most iPad (www.apple.com/ipad) users do exactly what you described, but there is a faster way: Tap the SHIFT key, then without removing your finger from the screen, drag it to the letter you want to capitalize and release in a single tap, slide, release motion. You can also do this with numbers and punctuation by tapping the .?123 key.

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

ClickMazes

If you enjoy mazes, you will definitely find something here to both daze and amaze you. These aren't your everyday, garden-variety mazes. No-sir-ee. Here you will find step-over sequence mazes, orientation mazes, punt mazes, and many others that I have never heard of, either.

www.clickmazes.com

Stellarium

Type in your location and this free, online planetarium will show you what you would see if you actually got up off your chair and went outside and looked at the night sky. Set your coordinates and beam yourself up!

www.stellarium.org/

Veteran-Owned Businesses

A comprehensive directory of more than 6,000 veteran-owned businesses, divided into 28 categories ranging from Aerospace to Technology. If you're a veteran and would like to add your business, you are invited to submit it online. Be sure to visit this site often and support our veterans.

www.veteranownedbusiness.com

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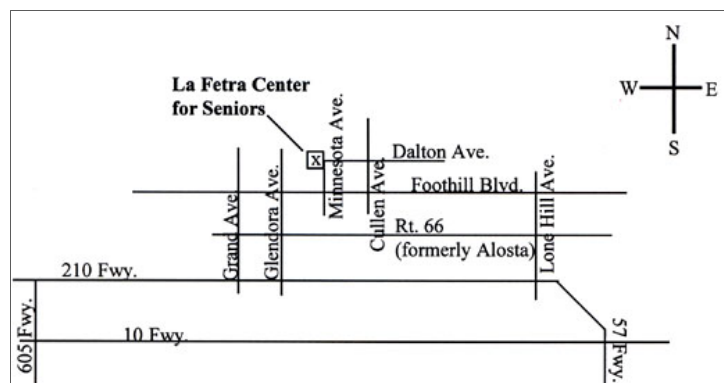
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