



May 2011 Newsletter



Memorial Day-May 30th

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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PROGRAMS BY: Program Chair:
Jim Glass(All programs subject to change)

May 11th

Problems with Digital Photography

May 25th

50 Best Free Programs



Happy May, GSCC Members and Friends !

Exciting things are on the horizon for us computer lovers:

Jeannine Foote and I attended the SCRUGS (Southern California User Groups) Meeting in La Canada a couple of weeks ago. Usually our representative to that group is Jim Glass, (and he attends faithfully for us, thank you , Jim !), but he could not make it that day, and so the two of us went.

The big topic for the meeting, of course, was the Southwest Computer Conference coming up on June 3-5, 2011, in San Diego. Judy Taylour is in charge of putting this event on every year, and she does a fine job. Since Judy is also presiding over the SCRUGS meeting, you can imagine that she was busily getting schedules, speakers and helpers set up. But - in hearing all that is being offered, and how interesting it will be, Jeannine Foote signed herself and her husband up to attend on the spot. I will share some of what is planned with you at the upcoming meetings, and you can decide

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whether this is worth the trip. I think it is ! Hope a group of you can go. We did this a few years ago, and it was great fun. I will, unfortunately, be traveling and cannot attend, but I would like to; however, for those of you who might be interested and would like more information, **go to www.theswcc.org and check it out.**

Now to our “Family Feud” team: The La Fetra Center is getting teams together from the different groups at the Center to play one another in “Family Feud”. The different groups each provide a team of 5. I also sent everyone an e-mail just a few days ago about the details. No set time yet, no other details, but, as of now, we have 4 people interested in “feuding” from our Club: Rita Norkin, Eleonor English, Glen Moore, and Eleonore Rich. Let me know if you want to be in on the fun, also.

Our annual Summer Party/Potluck will take place on June 22 this year, and we have a busy committee already in place, who will make this a wonderful event, I am sure.

Thank you Barbara Denny, Connie Lang and Anita Sifrig. Anyone else who wants to help, please let these ladies know. Thank you for stepping up, you ladies are always there for us !

See you at the meetings, take care everyone !

Annemarie

Tony was a pianist and was practicing late one night. There was a tap on his door, and when he opened it, his landlord was standing outside.

“Do you know there’s a sick old lady upstairs?” he snarled.

Tony answered, “No, but if you can hum a few bars, I’ll give it a try.”



GSCC Meeting Minutes

April 13, 2011

President Annemarie Hunt opened the meeting at 1:00 pm and welcomed members and guests; there were 32 at the meeting today.

Announcements: President Hunt made the following announcements:

- 1) The **La Fetra Center** is trying to get a "**Family Feud**" game competition started, where the different clubs and associations at the Center have their own team, and the teams play against one another. Nothing is set in stone yet, but we need 5 members from our Club to be "our team." Rita Norkin volunteered to be a member of this team.
- 2) Reminded everyone of the upcoming **Southwest Computer Conference June 3-5** in San Diego.
- 3) Time to start planning for our traditional **July 4th potluck summer party on June 22**. **Barbara Denny**, who has done it before, agreed to be our chairperson. **Connie Lang** also volunteered to help; other volunteers would be welcomed.

▪ **Program:**

▪ **Jim Glass, Program Director** introduced *Rick Edwards, a world famous wildlife photographer, and an associate of The Royal Photographic Society, perfected his craft while living in Nairobi, Kenya. Mr. Edwards has been published in National Geographic, BBC Magazine, XFiles and numerous calendar shots among other credits. Mr. Edwards came from Big Bear for our meeting and presented a beautiful slide show, and then told us stories about his adventures. He answered questions even after the break. Questions for Mr. Edwards included: The Political situation in Africa, questions about the software programs he uses for his photographic presentations and archives as well as some of his equipment and techniques. You can view some of his work at <http://www.fotodimensions.com>.*

Education--Ell Fullmer: answered questions about virus protection--Micro soft Essentials and Super Antispyware along with AVG are the recommended software.

Vice-President Lang thanked **Leroy Overstreet and Tom Millett's wife** for cookies today. **Ruthann Mayrose** will bring treats to our next meeting (4-27).

Program for April 27th will be "games" on the computer.

Other – Two DVDs of Mr. Edward's presentation were won by **Jeannine Foote and Glen Pierce**. The 50/50 drawing was won by **Winifred Farrell**.

Adjournment: 3:00 pm

Submitted by:

Secretary Ruthann Mayrose

Approved By:

President Annemarie Hunt

GSCC Meeting Minutes

April 27, 2011

President Annemarie Hunt opened the meeting at 1:00 pm and welcomed members and guests; there were 43 at the meeting today.

Announcements: President Hunt made the following announcements:

- 1) Commented on Mr. Edward's program at the last meeting, his interesting stories and his website; a very enjoyable program.
- 2) The July 4th potluck summer party on June 22. Barbara Denny is Chairperson, with Connie Lang and Anita Sifrig helping.
- 3) The GSCC Team for the La Fetra Family Feud has several volunteers including Rita Norkin, Glen Moore, Eleanor English, Jim Foote, Glen Pierce, Gloria Dante and Ruthann.
- 4) Annemarie and Jeannine Foote attended the SCRUGS meeting--information on what other clubs are doing for programs and the upcoming Southwest Computer Conference June 4, 5 & 6.

Program: Computer Games/Annemarie demonstrated many Computer Games including Board Games, Card Games, and Casino Games. Pogo is one of the best sites for numerous games—mostly free—Poppit, Turbo 21, and Wild Tangent. Other members shared their experience with games they play: SKYPE site, Simslots.com, Dr. Oz (Brain Age), Facebook, Yahoo (Bridge, Puzzle games, crossword, Battlefield/WWII, Teamspeak Poker),

Jeopardy, Google-Classic Computer Games. Some games can be played with the computer &/or with real people (clubs).

Jeannine has cards available for a former student Computer Tech who charges an amazing \$30 per hour.

Break:

Education—**Bill Belcher and Ell Fullmer** answered questions including “too many clicks,” connection issues, Fios connections, and Window’s updates.

President Hunt thanked **Ruthann Mayrose** for cookies today and **Jeannine Foote** for pineapple treats. **Anita Sifrig and Gloria Dante** will bring treats to our next meeting (5-11).

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

Program for May 11th will be “Google Web/How to Use”—**Bill Belcher**; May 25th “50 Best Free Programs”—**Jim Glass**

Other – The 50/50 drawing was won by **Glen Pierce**.

Adjournment: 3:00 pm

Submitted by:

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President Annemarie Hunt

Thanks for bringing cookies for the April 13th meeting:

Leroy Overstreet

Mrs. Tom Millett



Thanks for bringing cookies for the April 27th meeting:

Ruthann Mayrose

Jeannine Foote

Computer Classes for 2011

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

Minimum enrollment required – 5 students for each class offering

June and July – 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, June 9 through July 28 – 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 techniques learned in this class for at least two hours each week.

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

SmartPhone = PDA + Phone, Part 1

By Phil Sorrentino, President, Sarasota Personal Computer Users Group, Inc., FL
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Smartphones can be seen all around. Notice the phone being used on your favorite TV show; next time, odds are that it'll be a smartphone. A year or two ago it was a flip phone (do you remember Jack Bauer on 24 using his?), but no more. Now the phone of choice seems to be the smartphone. Apple, and more recently, Google, have really changed the mobile phone landscape. The iPhone, with its iOS Operating System available only on the iPhone, released in 2009, really started the whole movement. Google, with its Android Operating System (provided for free to hardware phone manufacturers), has come on very strong in the past few months so that iPhones and Android phones now have about the same market share - about 35% each, which only leaves 30% to be shared by Blackberry, Nokia, and Microsoft.

The Smartphone equality, as stated in the title, suggests that the smartphone is equal, in functionality anyway, to a Personal Digital Assistant (PDA) and a standard mobile phone. PDAs have been a popular way of allowing one to have many of the computer files, pictures, videos and music, available on the go - remember the Palm Pilot? A phone was another necessity for someone who was always on the go. So for someone who had to be mobile and needed access to their computer files, a phone and a PDA became a good combination. I carried a PDA for many years and more recently, a PDA and a flip phone. Now I can carry only one device, a smartphone. And, as a welcome side effect, now I only have to make sure one device is charged nightly.

The smartphone is made possible by a number of technologies. Among them are: Capacitive touch-screens; 3G (soon to be 4G) wireless telephone networks; Wi-Fi; GPS; Micro-miniature processors, memory and components; Digital Cameras; and Phone oriented Operating Systems. Some of these technologies are used in phones - like touch screens, networks, small components, Digital cameras, and operating systems. And some are used in PDAs - like touch screens, Wi-Fi, small components,

and operating systems. As you can see there is a good bit of overlap, so putting it all together was just a natural. But it took the genius of Apple to put it all together and make it work and make it practical and make it cool. And now with the help of Google it has become more practical and popular.

All of the technology for replacing the mobile phone and the PDA is included in the smartphone, and then some. (I didn't have a good camera in my mobile phone, before.) But, it does take some planning and forethought to make the smartphone do everything. Some of the things to be concerned with are: Contacts, (which are phone numbers, addresses, e-mail addresses, and related notes); Calendar events; E-mail; Memos, (which are lists of important things); Documents; Spreadsheets; Pictures, Videos, Music; and Browsers. Before you can consider using any of these things there has to be an "App" (Application) installed on your smartphone. (I am using a Motorola Droid2 as an example, but most of what I am referring to will be very similar on another Android smartphone, and even similar for an Apple iPhone.) There are Apps for all of these tasks. In fact there are over 100,000 Apps for Android phones and over 240,000 Apps for iPhones.

So, the first thing to do is to identify an App to handle each task you want accomplished. Your smartphone probably came with a basic collection of Apps. Basic things like Contacts, Pictures, Videos, Music, and Camera will probably be covered by these Apps that were installed at the factory. If not, you can go to the "Market" for Android Apps, or the Apple Store for iPhone Apps, and find one that fits your needs. Many of the Apps at these stores (websites) are free or have a nominal cost, most under \$10. Things like Word or PDF Documents, or Excel spreadsheets may have to be handled by an App from one of these stores. Once you get to the App store, you will find a myriad of App titles. You can typically search for "All Apps", or limit your search to only free ones. You can even search for Games that will run on your smartphone. When you find an App that you want, you will pay for it (via a credit card account that was previously set up) if it is not free, and then it will be downloaded right onto your smartphone. The download is completely controlled from the Market and there is no further action on your part needed. After the App is downloaded and installed, you will receive a message that it is complete. It couldn't be any easier.

Once an App has been downloaded, it can be placed on the home screen. Actually,

one of the home screens. The Droid2 has 7 home screens. Multiple home screens make it easy for you to organize your Apps. Apps that you think work together can be collected on a particular home screen. You could have a home screen for entertainment, one for work, one for family, another for sports. Any organization of Apps that makes sense to you would be appropriate.

Once you've organized your home screens and downloaded the Apps needed, I'm sure you'll see that the smartphone is a very useful device for someone on the go. Future articles will concentrate on some of the new ways of interacting with the touch sensitive screen and some of the smartphone's more interesting features, but I think you will now agree that: Smartphone = PDA + (not so smart) phone ****.

Smartphones (Part 2)

Control and Interaction

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The smartphone doesn't have a mouse to let you push a pointer around the screen, so then, how do you control the interaction? The smartphone has a touch-sensitive screen which interprets movement of a finger (or fingers) on the screen. A whole new set of "gestures" or touch controls have been developed. Some of the new gestures are the "flick," and the "pinch". The flick is done with one finger and its quick movement indicates the intended operation, like turning a page. A pinch is done with two fingers and is typically used to enlarge or shrink something on the screen. Mostly, you use your finger to point to things that you want done. Another gesture or interaction is to "Select an Icon" for movement. To do this, you Touch and Hold the Icon. After holding it for a second or two, the App will be selected and you will receive feedback. On the Droid2, the feedback is called "haptic feedback," which means you get a slight vibration on the touch-sensitive screen. On the iPhone, the icons on the page begin to wiggle.

Applications or Apps are what you use to get things done. Some common and very useful Apps are Contacts, Calendar, Places, Maps, Mail (Yahoo or Google), Notes, Time & Date, and Browser. There are also Apps for YouTube, Skype and Kindle. The Kindle App turns your smartphone into a reader that has access to the Kindle (Amazon) library of books, many of which are free.

There seems to be an App for almost anything that you would like to do with your smartphone. (If you don't find an App for something you want to do with your phone, maybe you can invent one. There is always some software programmer willing to take on an interesting challenge.) In addition to Apps, there are a myriad of games available for the smartphone, many of which are free. For android devices, Apps and games are found at the Android Market. (iTunes is used by the iPhone.)

The Market is an App that comes with the phone. To get something from the Android Market, just touch the Market App Icon, and you will immediately be at the front door of the Market. Here you can choose from Apps or Games or a selection that is presented on the opening screen. If you choose Apps, you can then choose to review all Apps or only the Free Apps. (The same is true for Games.) Once you find an App or game you are interested in you just touch it, and if it is free, it will be downloaded to your smartphone. If there is a cost, you will have to set up an account so that your credit card can be charged. Most of the Apps that are not free are under \$10.

All of the Apps on your smartphone are installed and available in an All Apps area, which slides out onto the current home screen. (Android devices have multiple homescreens.) On the Droid2 this area is accessed by pressing an Icon at the lower-center of the display screen.

So after you have decided how to use your home screens, you can put an App there by finding it in the All Apps area and then Touch and Hold the desired App icon. When the App is selected and ready to be placed, you will get feedback and the App will appear on the home screen that was below the All Apps area. Apps can be moved between home screens by Touch and Hold-ing the App and waiting for the feedback, then moving the App in the direction of the home screen that will be the new home screen for the App. On Android phones, an App can be deleted from a home screen, but not from the All Apps area, by Touch and Holding the Icon and then moving it to a red trash can that appears at the bottom center of the display.

When you want to use an App, you just touch it, and it starts to perform. You will see the Icon spring into action, attempting to provide its functionality. Once started, other

options may be available from a menu by touching the Menu button. (On the Droid2, the Menu is in the lower left, below the display screen). For example, if you touch a Contacts App, it will display your list of contacts. When you find the contact of interest, a touch will display all the information relating to that contact. Touching the Menu button gives you options to Delete or Edit the contact.

With all these Apps and a pretty small screen, it would be nice to be able to organize your Apps; so, unlike most computers, the Droid2 has 7 home (display) screens, arranged horizontally. You expose another home screen by flicking your finger on the touch-sensitive home screen in the direction of the screen desired. For example if you are on home screen #4, the middle home screen, and you want to go to home screen #3, you would flick to the right. To go to home screen #5, you would flick to the left. Multiple home screens make it easy for you to organize your Apps. Apps that you think work together can be collected on a particular home screen. You could have a home screen for entertainment, one for work, one for family, another for sports. Any organization of Apps that makes sense to you would be appropriate.

This only scratches the surface of the features, interface techniques, and usefulness of a smartphone. Future articles will concentrate on some of the more interesting features, but I think you will now agree that: Smartphone == PDA + (not so smart) phone.

Your Computer's Health – What Junk Files? - Part 3

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The UCHUG Drive Light is presenting a series of articles on the general topic of Your Computer's Health. I have a Compaq laptop that is around 7 months old that I use for reading e-mail, surfing the web, publishing the changes to the UCHUG web site and occasionally playing games. Since I have any important files backed up on external devices, I have not been too concerned with making a full-backup image of

the hard drive on this PC. I also have not run any cleanup utilities. After all, if it ain't broke, why fix it? But, after having the PC for 7 months, I thought it might be time to take on these tasks. In the January 2011 edition of Drive Light, Art Gresham started a series of articles on PC maintenance. Part 1 of the series was tips for basic hard drive and OS data cleaning. I figured that there is no better time to do a cleanup than before imaging the hard drive.

Following Art's advice, I first loaded CCleaner. I am a volunteer in the IT department at the USS Midway Museum; we use CCleaner to start data cleanup on the computers in use by the staff so, I am familiar with its use. When run, CCleaner gives you a nice interface with a number of options for cleaning temporary files left behind by Internet browsers (IE, Firefox, etc.), Windows Explorer, Windows itself and other applications that use temp files. To check on what it finds, you can click on "Analyze" vice "Run Cleaner." That way you have a chance to determine what the application will be doing. I expected it to list a number of IE and Firefox temp files, but was surprised at how many system and application temp files it found. In all, over 350 MB would be cleaned off the drive. After running the cleaning function, I clicked to scan the registry for problems. During this scan, CCleaner looks for unused items, missing shared DLL's and application paths, obsolete software references, leftover installation references, fragments and a few other items. CCleaner lists all that it finds for you to review.

Again, given that the PC was only 7 months old, I was surprised by the number of leftovers from updates and software removals. Cleaning these items will result in a cleaner registry which will speed bootup and shutdown times and increase system stability. When you click to "Fix selected issues." you will be given the option to save the registry prior to the cleanup or canceling the operation..

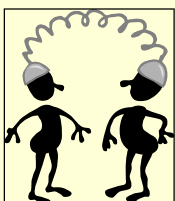
It took about 10 minutes to do all of the cleanup.

The next application to install and run is Advanced System Care. This application will allow you to further clean up the registry, remove Spyware, clean up more junk files and past browser history. You may ask why do this as CCleaner did some of the same functions? Each of the applications will take a slightly different approach to scanning your system and find different items the other did not find. Sure enough, there were a few more registry issues and temp files missed by CCleaner. Advanced System Care also has a system diagnosis section — not in CCleaner— that will analyze and fix system performance, system configuration and security problems. Another few issues were cleaned up. Advanced System Care also took about 10 minutes for the cleanup. I could have also used it for disk defragment, but wanted to use a separate defrag program, so I loaded IOBit Smart Defrag.

Smart Defrag is another application that has a nice clean interface that is easy to use and understand. When I ran it, I found fragmentation, after 7 months, was less than 1 % (only .71%). Back in the earlier versions of Windows I would have expected at least 10-15% fragmentation. It seems that the OS may be getting better at not fragmenting files. Still, any fragmentation will use extra space and take extra time for the hard drive heads to move to pick up bits and pieces. So even at less than 1% fragmentation, I was willing to take the time to perform the defragmentation. Total time was about 15 minutes to defrag the 50 GB of data stored on a 220 GB drive.

At the end of the whole process, I saved hard drive space, cleaned up the registry, and eased the burden on the hard drive. So, did I see a performance improvement? Without running a benchmark, it would be hard to tell; but the system does seem a bit quicker. But the overall benefits to the health of the system should result in better performance and longer hard drive life. As for the backup, it went smoothly and is much cleaner as I did not back up un-necessary temp files and junk in the registry.

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



SECOND Thursday of the month:

May 12th

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



Ask Mr. Modem! – May 2011
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Perturbed by Passwords

Q. When filling out online log-ins and some forms, why do I have to type in my email address and password twice? It's not hard to do, but it's a pain in the neck. Is there a reason for that?

A. Yes, there is. Its primary purpose is, of course, to ruin your day, and secondarily, to make sure whatever you enter is correct. There is always a chance that a finger can slip when typing something the first time resulting in an inadvertent typo. Typing it twice virtually eliminates that possibility.

Because we're required to remember so many usernames and passwords, while most browsers remember them, it's a good idea to keep a copy in a secure location in case you ever need to manually enter them. In the alternative, you can use a password manager such as Roboform (www.roboform.com).

I keep passwords in a document file that I renamed something only I know, changing the file extension in the process, and moving the file to an undisclosed location on an external drive. I also send the file to one of my Gmail accounts as an attachment, so it's safe and secure in a remote location, out of harm's way, yet I can access it at any time.

Q. I recently started using Gmail, thanks to your recommendation. I like it a lot, but what I can't figure out is how to email something I copied from Excel. When I paste a portion of my spreadsheet into the body of my Gmail message, it loses its formatting. How can I avoid that?

A. I recommend sending data as an attachment rather than placing it within the body of an email to avoid formatting issues such as you describe. The process of attaching a file involves little more than clicking the ATTACH button and selecting a file, so it's not a particularly arduous activity.

If your recipient has a large font selected as the default, for example, or is using a text-based format and your Excel data is inserted in the body of a message, all native formatting (within Excel) will be removed. But if you send it as an attachment, when the recipient opens your Excel or Word document, he or she will see it within their own Excel, Word or other compatible application, and it will appear exactly as you sent it. As senders, we cannot control what others see when we paste anything into the body of a message.

Having said that, to send Excel snippets (ExSnips?) within a Gmail message, send it as Rich Formatting, not Plain Text. Directly above where you enter your message in the Compose window of Gmail, you will see "Rich Formatting" that you can click to enable. Then copy and paste the Excel data into your message and it should be fine. If not, think "attachment."

Q. I received an alert advising that I needed to update my Adobe Flash Player if I was using an older version. I don't know how to locate the Adobe Flash Player to check which version I have. I am feeling very dumb again. Thanks for being there, Mr. M.

A. A very easy way to determine the version is to simply play a YouTube (www.youtube.com) video. Right-click the video when it's playing and it will display the version of the Flash player being used.

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

Congoo News

A comprehensive news source that aggregates stories from more than 25,000 free and subscription-based publications and Web sites. All news stories are sourced and time-stamped so you know how current each item is. Click U.S. or World and select

your city or country, then drill down to news and information of interest to you.
www.congoo.com

Drug Digest

A non-commercial, consumer-information resource you can use to check drug interactions within a database that contains more than 5,000 drugs, vitamins and herbals, and 11,500 potential interactions. Visit the Drug Library to compare drugs, to view top performers, and side effects. You can search by health condition or drug name, plus review symptoms, treatments and risk factors. This site subscribes to the HON (Health on the Net) Code (<http://healthonnet.org>), which assures reliable information.

www.drugdigest.org

Price Protectr

This watchdog site's purpose is to make sure you get the best online deal possible. If you purchase items from any Price Protectr (yes, that's the correct spellg) supported retailers, enter the URL of the item you purchased. If a drop in price occurs within the item's "price protection" period, you will receive an email with instructions how to obtain the price differential as a refund. The site supports more than 160 retailers, including Amazon, Apple, Best Buy, Costco, Sears and Staples. Be sure to read the FAQ (www.priceprotectr.com/faq.jsp) before diving in.

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A wife asked her husband: 'What do you like most in me, my pretty face or my sexy body?'

He looked at her from head to toe and replied: 'I like your sense of humor!'



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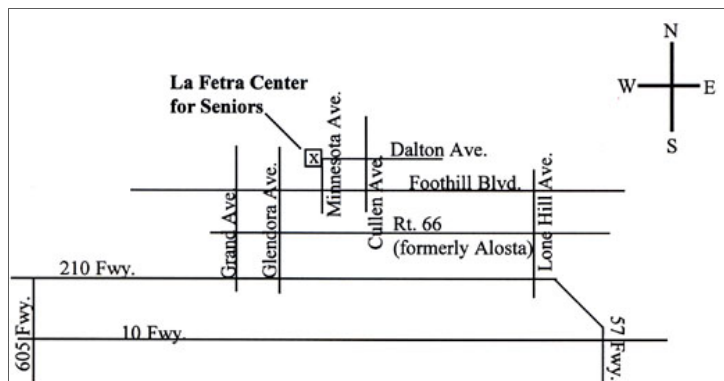
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