



NOVEMBER Newsletter



2011

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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Happy Thanksgiving to all GSCC Members and Friends!

There is a cool breeze this morning, and it reminds me that before long, we will be in our Holiday Season — Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the end of the year. There are only 2 meetings left for our Club. At the November meeting will be shown the browser “Opera”, and then there is our Christmas Holiday Potluck and Silent Auction. It goes so fast, faster all the time, it seems.

You can look forward to new leadership at GSCC, even though a lot of the team will still be familiar faces.

I want you to know that I thoroughly enjoyed being your President these past 3 years, and I got to know many of you wonderful people a little better.

I will not be gone from the Club, it will just be easier to me to be absent once in a while. (You all know that my retired husband and I like to travel...lol).

**PROGRAMS BY: Program Chair:
Jim Glass**

(All programs subject to change)

November 12th

Opera browser

November 26th

**There will be no meeting
on the 26th**

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Your Club is healthy, has good membership, excellent leadership and teachers, good healthy finances, and offers so much to its members. Take advantage !

And participate ! It is fun to share some of your knowledge with others.

And now I wish you all a warm Thanksgiving Holiday with your loved ones. Appreciate every moment you have with them.

Till next time,

Annemarie

A Handy Shortcut (revisited)

Deleting Words (applies to Word versions 6, 97, 2000, 2002, 2003)

Karen Tangeman, Big Bear Computer Club, CA *Submitted by: Lucy Brejcha*

While editing documents, it is not uncommon to delete words, phrases, and the like. Different people take different approaches to the task. For instance, some people just select the text and press DELETE while others may simply hold down the DELETE or BACKSPACE keys until the unwanted characters disappear.

If you are in the latter group, and you spend a lot of time pressing DELETE or BACKSPACE, you may be interested in a handy shortcut provided by Word. All you need to do is hold down the CTRL key to speed up your deletions. Using CTRL+DELETE deletes text from the insertion point to the end of the next word. For instance, if you wanted to delete four words to the right, simply press CTRL+DELETE four times. Likewise, CTRL+BACKSPACE deletes words to the left of the insertion point.

An interesting use of these shortcut keys is to speed up editing tasks, not just mass deletions. For instance, let's say you wanted to change the word "sidestep" to "sideways." Normally you would find some way to simply delete "step" and type "ways." This could involve pressing DELETE or BACKSPACE four times to get rid of the unwanted portion of the word. You can make your edit faster if you just position the insertion point at the beginning of "step," press CTRL+DELETE once, and then type "ways."



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!

GSCC MEETING MINUTES

October 12, 2011

President Annemarie Hunt opened the meeting at 1:00 pm welcoming all.

President Hunt made the following Announcements:

- 1) Bill Belcher is on vacation.
- 2) \$25 was given to Gaetano to replace sunglasses that disappeared the day of his presentation.
- 3) “GSCC Doing Our Thing” web site is not up yet.
- 4) We have a candidate for Vice-President; need to fill other positions.
- 5) Barbara Denny is taking care of 50/50 tickets; we have a few extra items to raffle today.
- 6) Please see Debbie to fill out Accident Forms for the La Fetra Center.
- 7) Jim Glass will cover the SCRUGS meeting this Saturday (15th).
- 8) There is a Board Meeting to follow today.

Jim Glass read a proposed By-laws change: see attached. A brief discussion of the reason for the change to comply with the name and use of the La Fetra “Community” Center; there will be a second reading next meeting before a vote.

Thanked Al Gonzalez and Rita Norkin for cookies today.

Program: Bob Gostcha gave a very informative presentation on Avaste a free antivirus program—“No such thing as a perfect antivirus program!” Avaste provides removal tools and is a program that depends on participants finding and reporting problems. 85% of viruses come from websites; 6 out of 10 from “legitimate” sites. In the past the behavior was for fun—now it is for money.

Break:

Sandy and Jeannine will bring cookies for the November 9th meeting.

Education—Ell Fullmer and Jim Glass answered questions including:

- 1) Internet security—specifically *72 Scam—DO NOT DO IT.
- 2) Picture files.
- 3) Windows Live Mail
- 4) Non ISP accounts.

Classes: Continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A Personal Calendar is program for October 26 meeting.

Other – The 50/50 drawing was won by Bill Hart. Tshirt was won by Al.

Next meeting – Wednesday October 26th.

Meeting Adjourned: 3:00 pm

Submitted by:

Secretary Ruthann Mayrose

Approved By:

President Annemarie Hunt

GSCC MEETING MINUTES

October 26, 2011

President Annemarie Hunt opened the meeting at 1:00 pm welcoming all.

President Hunt made the following Announcements:

- 1) Bill is in Las Vegas and Jim will do the planned program - ECalendars
- 2) Proposed By-laws change – “seniors” must remain in the name of the GSCC; the only change will be in Article 2 to read: “To help members *of all ages* solve computer problems.”
- 3) The proposed class schedule for 2012 is classes on Thursday ONLY/no classes on Tuesdays. Proposed classes include: January/February – *Getting the Most from your Digital Camera*; March – *That Damn Ribbon*; April – *Basic Computer Skills*; June/July - *Email & Internet*.
- 4) Nominations for 2012 Club Officers are still open. If interested in serving, email VP Connie Lang.
- 5) Ell has tested the AVAST Program, and the link can be safely downloaded.

Thanked Sandy and Jeannine for cookies today.

Program Chairman Jim Glass – a suggested meeting format for 2012 might include Special Interest Group SIG, and/or Demonstrations by members of their favorite program or interest.

Today's Program: Jim demonstrated the use of www.eztocreate.com, a free website for creating greeting cards and personal calendars with your own pictures and dates:

- 1) Create a new folder,
- 2) Download and
- 3) “SAVE” not “RUN” the program.

Annemarie shared possible solutions for dealing with “junk mail” and telemarketers, as well as telephone scams. Donna spoke of a call claiming “You have won \$1.6 million.”

Break:

Connie and Ruthann will bring cookies for the November 9th meeting.

Education—Ell Fullmer answered questions including:

- 1) VOX recording – voice to text and commented that Skype will adjust.
- 2) Annemarie commented that the Samsung phone camera worked very well in a call from Austria.

Other – The 50/50 drawing was won by Winifred Farrell.

Next meeting – Wednesday Nov 9th. Program “Opera Browser.” December 14th Potluck Party/Auction.

Meeting Adjourned: 3:00 pm

Submitted by:

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Submitted Articles

Why Do I Care?

By Wil Wakely, President, Seniors Computer Group, CA

October 2011 issue, Bits and Bytes

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This article might be a bit “techy” for some of us, but it is important to know a bit about what goes on inside of our computer so when something bad happens, we have a clue as to what might be wrong, and we can save time and money by not having to hire a high-priced technician to fix a simple problem.

First, let’s review the hardware. The **power supply** converts the house electricity, 110 Volts AC (alternating current), to the appropriate lower DC (direct current) voltages that the rest of the computer requires. It contains a fan to keep it cool, which is about the only noise you should hear.

There is one large printed circuit board inside called the “**motherboard**”, because it contains connections, or “slots”, where other smaller “daughter boards” can be installed that do specialized functions. The motherboard is essentially the “head” of the computer and contains the major memory and connections for all of the other components. It has connectors for the keyboard, mouse, hard drives, modem, video, sound, fan and USB devices.

It also contains the **CPU** (Central Processing Unit), a large computer chip which is the genius that runs everything. The latest versions of the CPU can do over three billion calculations per second, so it is really loafing most of the time. It is truly multi-tasking which means that it can do a variety of things at the same time.

So here’s what happens when you first turn on your computer and it “**boots**”. Booting comes from “bootstrapping”, or lifting oneself by his bootstraps. The computer needs to know some rudimentary facts about itself before it can come fully alive. This information is retained in a computer chip on the motherboard called a **ROM** (Read-only Memory), which permanently retains certain information without requiring

any power. There is a small disk-type battery on the motherboard which allows this ROM to be read.

This battery also keeps the clock running while the computer is off, so if the clock time begins acting strangely, the battery may need to be replaced; however, it is usually good for years.

This ROM contains the **BIOS** (bye-ose) which stands for Basic Input Output System, and instructs the computer where to find more information in order to fully start up. A process called **POST** (Power On Self Test) runs to test the memory and make sure the rest of the computer is healthy. It gives a series of Beep Codes to indicate the state of health. One beep means everything is okay. A Google search of Beep Codes will tell you what's wrong if you get weird beeps while Booting. If you press the Del(ete) key immediately after pressing the start switch, a screen will show the BIOS settings, which can be modified if necessary. **Be careful!**

Hard drives are so important to the computer that it helps to understand how they work: Think of them like the old Juke-boxes – lots of LP records that each can be played with a moveable tone arm. The hard drive has hard metal platters, unlike old floppy disks which were flexible. They contain tiny magnetic spots which, depending upon how they are magnetized, indicate a one or a zero, which is the binary language the computer understands. A moveable “head”, like the tone arm, “reads” the magnetic state of the spots, called magnetic domains, and “writes” to change the magnetic polarity. Rather than a spiral track like an LP, the hard drive has ever larger concentric circles called cylinder tracks. The platter is also divided up into sectors like pieces of a pie.

So to find a file, the head moves to a specific cylinder track and sector and reads the data that is there. A large table of contents, called a Partition Table, contains the track/sector location of all the files. Obviously, if this table becomes corrupted, the files cannot be located. Fortunately, a backup copy is automatically retained. However, if the hard drive dies, this backup copy is useless. (Backup! Backup! Backup elsewhere!)

While booting, the hard drive is recognized, and a small area at the front of it is defined as the **MBR**, Master Boot Record. This contains enough information about the hard drive to locate the **OS** (Operating System) like Windows and load it.

This month the focus will be on the types of graphics that may be inserted within a Word document and how to insert them successfully. To do this, we need to explore the Illustrations group within the Insert tab in Word 2007.

Inserting Pictures

Since a picture is worth a thousand words, often adding a photo to a document helps clarify its meaning. To do this, open a Word document and place the cursor on the page where you want a photo to appear. Double-clicking in any blank space inside the margins will position the cursor at that spot. Click the Insert tab - Picture. Your Pictures folder will open, allowing you to select a photo from your collection. Click the photo, then click Insert to make the photo appear in your document. Depending on its size, the photo may fill the screen, blocking out the text, or jump to the next page. Instead of panicking, find one of the corners of the photo and drag it toward the center to reduce its size while maintaining its proportions. When the photo reaches the desired size, right click it and select Text-wrapping - Tight or Square from the menu. This will allow the photo to be moved around and positioned within the document with text surrounding it. You can experiment with other text-wrapping choices if you want the photo positioned differently, such as behind the text. Sometimes Text-wrapping is not visible in this menu. Choose Format Picture instead, then Layout, to get the text-wrapping choices.

When you select the photo, now you will notice that a new tab called Format has appeared in the ribbon at the top of the screen with the phrase Picture Tools above it. Click Picture Tools to reveal commands related to editing and formatting the photo. These tools allow you to brighten or crop the photo, add borders and effects, and change its position or size. When you deselect the photo, notice that the Format tab and Picture Tools disappear.

Inserting Clip Art

Office 2007 has extended the definition of Clip Art to include not only the standard drawings and photos, but also movies and sounds. There are thousands of these items which can be inserted into your documents. Open your document and click the Insert tab - Clip Art. Fortunately, the Clip Art dialog box, which opens along the right side of the screen, contains a powerful search feature. Begin by entering a search

term, like "birthday cake." Then, using the drop down menus, choose whether to search just on your computer, the Microsoft Office website, the whole web or all of these (best choice). You can also choose which kind of media you want to search, such as clip art or sounds only. With a fast Internet connection, it takes only a couple of seconds for the Clip Art search box to return items which meet your search criteria after you start your search.

To add a clip art item to your document, merely drag it from the Clip Art box to your document. To add more than one item at a time, hold down the Ctrl key while you select items, then drag the whole group together. Once the clips are in the document, follow the same general instructions for resizing, text wrapping, and moving as you did for photos. A Help command at the bottom of the Clip Art box can help you solve any problems you encounter. You may close the clip art dialog box when finished adding clips.

Inserting Shapes

Older versions of Word had a Drawing toolbar which gave access to a few shapes and tools for working with them. Word 2007 has made a noticeable improvement in the number of available shapes and how shapes are organized. On the Insert tab, click Shapes in the Illustrations group to open the expanded gallery. Click the shape you want, but don't expect it to appear instantly in your document the way a photo does. Instead, you must click inside the document where you want the shape to appear. Hold down the left mouse button and drag any direction to make the shape visible. Once it's there, it can be resized by dragging one of the "handles" (small squares along the edge) and moved the same way as clip art. Right-clicking the shape gives you a menu of options similar to those for a photo or clip art.

If you select the shape in your document, the Format tab appears again but with new commands. Click Drawing Tools to see ways to enhance your object. For example, you can choose fill colors, effects, and arrangements of multiple objects.

If you are designing a complex arrangement of shapes, you may wish to use the Drawing Canvas tool which is found at the bottom of the shapes gallery. This tool creates a large area in which to put multiple graphic elements to create a complex draw-

ing. The canvas keeps objects from moving around unexpectedly, but can be difficult to control.

A simpler way to work with multiple objects is to use the tools found in the Arrangements group in Drawing Tools. One command lets you move an object to the front or back of the arrangement; another lets you rotate an object. An especially useful command is Group, which is a simple way to put objects together. First arrange the objects in your document. Then, while holding down the Ctrl key, select all the shapes you need. Click Drawing Tools - Group - Group to merge them so they are treated like one object. If you want to split them apart, click Group - Ungroup.

These three types of graphic items -- pictures, clip art, and shapes -- were part of earlier versions of Word. They were improved in Word 2007 by offering more choices and better organization of tools. Next month we will continue with a look at a new graphic feature introduced in Word 2007 called Smart Art, plus the improved Charts element, and some ways that text can become art as well.

Degunking Windows 7

By George Harding, Treasurer, Tucson Computer Society, AZ

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The book is written by Joli Ballew, an author (36 books!), trainer and web site manager . She has written for the McGraw-Hill "How to Do Everything" series. The book has 273 pages, including an extensive Index of 19 pages. The theme of the book is how to easily clean up your PC and speed it up. The process does not involve any special tools. All you need is already contained in Windows 7. If you are running XP, Vista or 2000, many of the tools you need are available in those programs as well. A few are only in Windows 7

The author has developed a 12-step process for degunking your computer. Here it is:

- 1 . Get rid of files and programs you don't need.
- 2 . Organize the remaining files and folders.
- 3 . Clean up your desktop, Start menu and Task Bar.
- 4 . Optimize your hard drive and limit the programs that run in the background.
- 5 . Clean up and secure Internet Explorer and consider alternate web browsers.
- 6 . Reduce e-mail spam, back up e-mail and organize e-mail.
- 7 . Install Windows updates and reconfigure anti-virus, anti-malware and anti-adware programs.
- 8 . Clean up your network and create a home group.
- 9 . Fix problems with media, including duplicate files, files that won't play and files that are taking up hard drive space unnecessarily.
- 10 . Optimize syncing with cell phones, music players, iPads, iPhones, netbooks and laptops.
- 11 . Get rid of errors for hardware, the operating system and third-party programs.
- 12 . Create a working, reliable and fool-proof backup system.

She realizes that not everyone can afford the time or is interested in doing every one of the steps. To address that, she has developed 10-minute, 30-minute, one-hour and half-day programs. These capture the most significant actions that will give the most benefit for the time allotted.

The first step is probably the most difficult and time-consuming, because you pretty much have to look at a lot of the document, pictures and media files to determine what can be trashed and what must be saved. If you click on the Change My View button (in Documents or any folder) and select Details, simply click on the Date

header to sort by date and see the oldest files. These may be the most likely ones to delete.

If you press the Delete key or right-click and select Delete, the file will be moved from its current location to the Recycle Bin. This is just a different location on your hard drive, which you can empty from time to time. To permanently delete a file, hold down Shift while you delete.

Getting rid of unused and unwanted programs can be easily done through Control Panel/Programs. Here, you can uninstall those programs you no longer need and those you didn't know you had. While you're there, note on the left side of the frame the option to turn off Windows components. Here, you can turn off or on various Windows components.

The last thing to do to clean things up is to run Disk Cleanup. In the Start menu Search window, type "cleanup" and click on "Free up Disk Space."

When the analysis is done, you see a list of types of files and the amount of space that would be freed up by deletion. Check or uncheck as appropriate and click OK .

You can organize your files by creating folders inside the major system categories. For example, to organize your client letters, create folders in the My Documents folder for each client and save files in each for your clients. Likewise, for pictures, classify your photos by creating a folder for each trip or subject. You'll be able to find the pics you need much more easily this way.

Lastly, defragment your hard drive to reorder and reconnect the files you've moved and deleted. Right click your drive in Windows Explorer, choose Properties, then Tools . Click Analyze to see if defragmenting would be advantageous. You can also adjust the scheduled defragmentation that's currently set up .

You should clean up your Desktop by deleting any icons and shortcuts you don't use. You can put a shortcut on the Desktop for Computer or Network by browsing to that folder and right-clicking. Choose Send To/Desktop to create a shortcut.

You can customize your Start menu by right-clicking the Start icon and choosing Properties, then click on Customize. I like the Recent Items choice because it avoids having to first launch an application, then open the document I want to continue with. You can also pin items to the Start Menu or Task Bar by right-clicking and selecting Pin to Start Menu or Pin to Task Menu.

The author points out several things you can do to optimize your hard drive: convert to NTFS (assuming you're still on FAT), run Check Disk (under Properties of your drive), run Performance tests, run Disk Cleanup.

One of the most powerful enhancements is in Performance in Control Panel. Here you can adjust visual effects, control indexing and change system settings.

There's a chapter on IE8, including how to turn on Compatibility View, remove tool-bars and add-ins, explore privacy and security settings.

Chapter 8 deals with email, how to organize it, filter it and how best to deal with spam. It also shows you how to back-up email lists.

Chapter 9 deals with the important subjects of security, Windows Update and the use of firewalls and other security packages.

The balance of the chapters deal with less crucial subjects. They may be of interest to some users, but probably not all.

I found this book to be useful. I tried out many of the ideas both to see how they worked and to see the improvement that might result.

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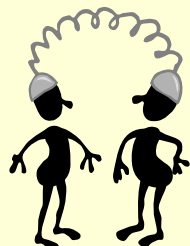
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The Computer Guys, *Bill Belcher & Ell Fullmer*, will be meeting on the

SECOND Thursday of the month:

November 10th

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





Ask Mr. Modem! – November 2011

www.MrModem.com

Destroy Old CDs

Q. I have an old magnetized eraser for 5.25-inch floppy disks. Can I run some old CDs I want to destroy through it or is there a better way to destroy CDs?

A. The best way to destroy old CDs or DVDs is to physically destroy them. I usually give them one slash across the playing surface with a box cutter or a quick snip with pruning shears. It's very fast, but very permanent.

Q. I notice that you have been responding to a number of questions in your last few columns about the Apple iPad. Thank you for providing this information. I've been thinking of getting one, but wasn't quite sure. Do you have one and is it everything that it's cracked up to be?

A. Yes, and yes. I do have an iPad 2, with the optional 3G (wireless) service, and it definitely lives up to the hype. Mrs. Modem, who isn't a big computing enthusiast (she's 5' 1"), recently purchased one, and her impressions are typical of most users:

She is particularly impressed with how easy it is to use, how simple it is to install programs (called applications, or apps for short), and she loves that she doesn't have to fuss with anti-virus or anti-malware protection. While she replaced her desktop computer with the iPad, that's not something every computer user will want to do, but in her case, she primarily used her computer for email and visiting Web sites, so the iPad was an excellent replacement.

A free app also allows her to read Kindle and other ebooks, so she also saved the price of a Kindle. In fact, her enthusiasm for her iPad is the reason I wrote the Pulitzer-lacking ebook

series, “Mr. Modem's Top 50 iPad Tips” available on amazon.com.

To view all my humble-yet-fabulous literary offerings, go to amazon.com and search for “Mr. Modem.” Behold the miracle of the ebook!

Q. In the upper right-hand corner of my keyboard is a key marked "PrtSc/SysRq." Someone told me if I want to print a map, for example, to put it on the screen, press the F11 key, then hold down the other key and the Shift key to print a full-sized map. Can you elaborate on this? I don't understand it at all.

A. F11 switches into full-screen mode for most browsers, allowing more of a page to appear. Pressing the Print Screen (PrtSc/SysRq) key captures the current screen and places it on the Windows Clipboard. You can then use any graphics editor (Paint is fine, located within Windows, under Accessories) or word processor and paste (by pressing CTRL + V) the saved image onto the screen and print from there.

Historical Footnote: The SysRq or SysReq key, which shares your PrtSc key is a relic from another era -- not unlike Mr. Modem. Short for “System Request,” unless specifically programmed for a particular application, today the SysRq key is as useless as a Kardashian at a MENSA meeting. The SysRq key doesn't appear on most new keyboards.

Q. This may be a silly question, but can you tell me the difference between a CD and DVD?

A. Other than the spelling (sorry, I couldn't resist), there are a number of technological differences between the two, but from a user perspective the primary difference is capacity. DVDs can hold far more data than CDs.

A typical CD can hold 700MB (megabytes), while a single-layer DVD can hold 4.7GB (gigabytes), more than six times the amount of data. While CDs are primarily used for data and audio, DVDs are primarily used for video.

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

Answers.com

A free, online reference guide with information covering more than a million topics. It's enough to make your head explode. The site's editors draw their data from a myriad of

sources, including dictionaries, thesauruses (thesaurii?), encyclopedias, and atlases.

www.answers.com

Bookshare.org

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Compendium of Lost Words

Philologists and lexicographers will love this collection of hundreds of obscure and rare words. In order for a word to qualify for inclusion, it must be found in the Oxford English Dictionary, but it must not appear anywhere on the Internet -- except, apparently, on this Web site. A few minutes perusing Forthright's Phrontistery will transform visitors from humble wordsmiths to knowledgeable, hypenemious aretalogers -- and you can quote me on that.

<http://phrontistery.info>

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"Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day.

Teach him how to fish, and he will sit in a boat and drink beer all day."

Confuse us say:

Thanks for bringing cookies
to the October 12th meeting

Rita Norkin

Al Gonzalez



Thanks for bringing cook-
ies to the October 26th
meeting

Sandy and Jeannine

DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION FOR OUR TECH GUYS, *BILL BELCHER & ELL FULMER?*

Fill Out the Form Below & Bring it to the Meeting

Name: _____

Cptr Operating System Windows 98 ___ Windows XP ___ Windows Vista ___ Windows 7 ___ Mac ___ Other ___

Question: _____

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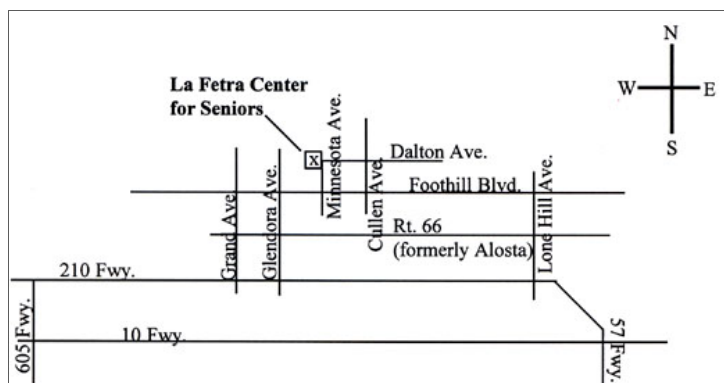
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