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Home Networking is Tech Night topic



KY TRADE owner Freddy Peralta and his assistant Matt Hudgins will explain the advantages of a Home Network system and how it works. All this is scheduled for the monthly **TECH NIGHT** session on Monday, February 13. Our friends at Kentucky Trade will be at the CKCS Resource Center for a 7:00 p.m. presentation.

Freddy and Matt will talk about the basics in setting up a Wi-Fi network in your home. They will explain the purpose of a modem and a router and then demonstrate about how to connect a computer to this network. Freddy suggests that if you have a laptop, you should bring it with you to actually perform the last step in their presentation.

This should be a most informative and beneficial presentation for all our members. Bring a friend with you and don't forget that members are eligible to win the "Director's Prize" at this meeting. More information about this prize appears in the NEWS TO USE section found elsewhere in this newsletter.

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President's Comments

By Mike Seiler, CKCS President

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Project Facelift

If you haven't been by the CKCS Resource Center since the new year has started, you are in for a surprise. All the walls and most of the ceilings have been painted. The new colors have brightened our facility. The painters spent seven days working at CKCS to finish this task. They were: Joe Dietz, Maria Ham, F.Q. Zhang, Joe Pilla, Lloyd Keyser, Boone Baldwin, Larry Cox, Larry Neuzel, Jan Landers Lyman, Denny Lyman, Darlene Mosely, Jason Mosely, and the chair of the Facelift committee Brooke Thomas. Deloris Cavens, Darlene Mosley, and Jason Mosely provided a wonderful lunch to the group the next to the last day of painting. If you see any of this group, please thank them for all their efforts in painting. See the picture elsewhere in this newsletter.

Volunteers are still needed to help with the five committees that Brooke has set up for this project. Some of the work has already started on several of these committees, but they still need more volunteers. The committees are Facelift, Technology, Publicity, Membership, and Fundraising.

Since last month, twenty-one more people have made donations to the project. This still makes less than 20% of our members helping with it. Even if all you can donate is \$5.00, it will be appreciated.

During all the confusion of moving everything in order to paint the walls and ceilings a KVM switch was misplaced (this is an electronic switch that allows us to hook up more than one computer to one display). The last time it was seen was on one of the shelves in the mail room. If you have seen this switch please return it to one of the book shelves or put it in my mailbox. Thanks!

The Director's Prize

At the January Tech Night meeting, we had our first drawing for "The Director's Prize". (See the write up about this prize elsewhere in this newsletter.) The odds of winning the prize are dependent upon how many people attend Tech Night. The odds in winning it at the January meeting were about 1 in 16. To our pleasant surprise, the member whose name we drew was at the meeting – a requirement to win. Our congratulations go to Jim Hughes, who won a three month extension to his CKCS membership. Jim is one of our long time volunteers. He keeps our refrigerator stocked with pop and water.

Tech Night

At January's Tech Night, we tested a large screen TV to compare it with our projectors. Barney Miller's was the only store that was willing to loan us a TV for testing without charging us. The other stores I asked about loaning us a TV wanted us to buy the TV. If we didn't like it they said we could return it for a 10% restocking fee. If you use Barney Miller's for any reason, please thank them for their generosity.



After comparing the TV versus the projector, we asked everyone attending which one they preferred. No one wanted us to use a TV during the SIG meetings. Everyone said that once you moved beyond the first few rows nearest the TV you could not read the printing on the screen. We are now in the process of replacing the projector in the Computer Lab with an Epson PowerLite 93 projector.



Projector Vs. Flat Screen TV test on Tech Night January 9. (Photo by Jerry Markussen)

The February Tech Night is scheduled for Monday, February 13, at 7:00 pm. Freddy Peralta and Matt Hudgins from Kentucky Trade will give a demonstration on the basics of setting up a wireless network in your home. They will explain the functions a modem and router have in a network. After setting up a network at CKCS they will show us how to connect a computer to the network (bring your laptops to the meeting).

Tables for sale

We still have three collapsible tables we want to sell. They are brown and have different lengths. If you are interested in looking at them you can drop by CKCS during office hours. All tables are 30" wide. They are priced as follows: 5' table - \$15.00, 6' table - \$20.00, and 8' table - \$25.00. 

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Winter CKCS Class Schedule

Winter: What a great time it is to enroll in a class and improve your computer skills !

To enroll: Call the CKCS office (859) 373 1000 and a helpful office supervisor will assist you with scheduling and class fees, or visit the office at 160 Moore Drive, Lexington, KY 40503

The winter class schedule this year starts in late January or early February. Except for the short course, classes are two hours a week for six consecutive weeks (unless otherwise announced or changed due to weather). All classes are held in the CKCS Resource Center computer lab.

Here is a list of scheduled classes: **three classes** started in January and are lined through. MOST OTHERS START IN THE FIRST FEW DAYS OF FEBRUARY, so you must call immediately if you are interested.

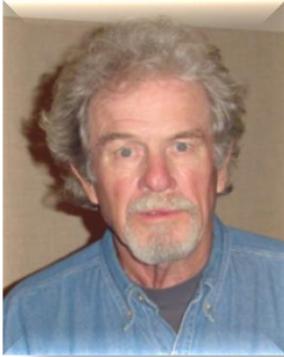
- ▶ Computer Basics
- ▶ ~~Computer Basics (Short Course)~~
- ▶ Beyond Basics
- ▶ ~~DVD Movie Maker~~
- ▶ Digitizing and Converting
- ▶ Microsoft Excel
- ▶ Beginning Digital Imaging Independent Work
- ▶ Photo Principles for Point & Shooters
- ▶ ~~Macintosh OS X Lion Basic~~
- ▶ Apple iPad
- ▶ Pages for Macintosh

TO SEE THE ACTUAL CLASS STARTING TIMES AND DATES, click here:

<http://www.ckcs.org/classcal/>

MEMBERSHIP CORNER

By David Highet



As I look out my window this morning, I see nothing but a blanket of white covering everything as far as the eye can see. Then as I rise from my bed and move toward the window to get a better look, I suddenly feel a cold draft brushing up against my body. Suddenly I am a bit uncomfortable. I feel like a prisoner in my own house, captured by the elements of winter!

Just then I glance over my shoulder and catch a glance of a very close friend – my computer (in my case a 27 inch iMac) resting comfortably on my desk. A warm feeling enters my body as I cross the room from the window displaying the wrath of winter to the familiar old leather chair sitting in front of my desk.

As I drop my aged body into the comfort of that familiar old leather chair, I start to once again feel in control of my own destiny – I am at home in my mind. With that old familiar keyboard beneath my fingers, that familiar oblong – like object at my side lovingly referred to as a ‘mouse’, and that large semi blank screen staring at me – I am once again in control of my very own world.

I paused for a moment before I began to strike the keys on the silver colored keyboard in front of me. Thinking to myself, I suddenly recalled just how I was introduced to this marvelous piece of technology sitting on the desk in front of me. I recalled just where it was that I learned how to become proficient with using my computer to perform not only the basic tasks of writing and personal home management. It was the very same place where I learned to use this same computer to enjoy my hobbies (photography, music, creative writing, etc.).

The place I recalled was – the Central Kentucky Computer Society! Yes, without the help and instruction I received from the friendly members of the Central Kentucky Computer Society I would be just another nerd want-to-be! I would be like countless others who invested a large sum of money into a new computer, only to have it sit on my desk and serve solely as a way to send and receive e-mail, and to surf the internet, (and without the benefit of classes at CKCS – quite poorly at that!).

Suddenly I realized just how lucky I was! I had the advantage of having the services and friendly faces of the members of the Central Kentucky Computer Society to help me make the most of the financial investment I had made for my computer. With the help of the Central Kentucky Computer Society, that initial financial investment gave me the ability to perform all of the routine computer tasks that each of us does daily in the course of our vocation or just normal home maintenance.

What’s more, the knowledge I received at CKCS helped to make playing with my hobbies on my computer much more enjoyable – and the results are professional looking documents! The enjoyment I now get from using the computer for my hobbies gives me the warmth inside to conquer the cold of winter! Time not only passes, but it passes enjoyably and with resulting projects that I can be *proud* of. That really makes my investment worthwhile.



That is my story. What is yours? You do know that the Central Kentucky Computer Society is available to help you as well. If you are not already a member, you should be! On the other hand, if you are already a member you should be actively pursuing all of your friends, neighbors, relatives who are not members to join. What kind of friend are you anyway?

Well, the snow is still piled up outside my window, and I want to warm up. I guess I will just sit-down in that big leather chair in front of my computer until the golf clubs fall out of my closet, telling me that the snow is gone. I have survived another winter! 

Answers

- A) Underwood Typewriter**
- B) Kodak 16mm film projector**
- C) Rotary dial telephone**
- D) Bottle Opener**
- E) Military issue can opener**
- F) Cell Phone**
- G) Early Television [long before color and remote controls]**
- H) Amphibious car**
- I) Bell & Howell model D70 film camera**
- J) Computer punch card**



Can you correctly identify these?



Answers on bottom of previous page.

CKCS PAINTING CREW



Pictured above are most of the “motley” painting crew which transformed the interior appearance of the CKCS Resource Center to a more modern fresh appearance. They are, back row: Boone Baldwin, Larry Nuezel, Joe Dietz and Larry Cox. Up front are Maria Han, Brooke Thomas, Joe Pilla, Lloyd Keyser, F Q Zhan and CKCS president Mike Seiler. Also helping were Jan and Denny Landers (not pictured).. This project could not have happened without the financial (and physical) contributions of our members. Porter Paint very generously gave us a great discount on our paint and supplies. A special thanks to Brooke Thomas who spearheaded "Project Facelift". (Photos by Joe Dietz)

Chili and sandwiches were prepared by Dolores Cavin and Darlene Mosley to feed a hard working group of painters. Pictured below are Jason Mosely, Delores Cavins, Brooke Thomas and Darlene Mosely as they called the painters to lunch.



Days that each volunteer worked

Maria Han	7
FQ Zhang	7
Brooke Thomas	6
Joe Pilla	6
Joe Dietz	5
Larry Neuzel	5
Boone Baldwin	4
Larry Cox	4
Lloyd Keyser	3
Jan Landers Lyman	2
Jason Mosely	2
Darlene Mosely	2
Danny Lyman	1
Delores Cravens	1



News to use

The Director's Prize –January 2012

To encourage new memberships and to encourage members to attend Tech Night presentations, the CKCS Board of Directors has created a new door prize to be awarded monthly at Tech Night meetings.

The prize is an extension of membership – initially three months – to be given by random drawing from the database of active members.

The member selected must be present at the Tech Night meeting to win the prize.

For each month that the prize is not awarded, one month of membership is added to the prize. Thus, the next month's prize would be a four month extension, then five, etc. When the prize is awarded the next prize will reset to three months.

Tech Night is the premier CKCS public event and the Board wishes to assure guest speakers and company sponsors that they will address a good crowd of eager listeners.

2012 categories for monthly photo contest announced

Each month, the Digital Imaging SIG conducts a photo contest. The categories for 2012 are:

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| 1 February - Snow and/or ice; | 7 August - Something Hot; |
| 2 March - Clocks; | 8 September - Curves and Angles; |
| 3 April - "Not Your Ordinary Sign"; | 9 October - Fog and Mist; |
| 4 May - Grave Markers; | 10 November - A Tree with Character; |
| 5 June - Machinery Parts; | 11 December – no meeting |
| 6 July – Annual Photo Contest (see below) | |

For the monthly contests, participants only submit a digital image to be projected on the screen. In July, the SIG conducts a full fledged exhibit with finished photos and a first, second and third place winner is selected by attendees. The July contest consists of three categories: - **1.** Historic Places. **2.** Nature up close and **3.** Reflections. A grand prize (Best in Show) winner is also selected.

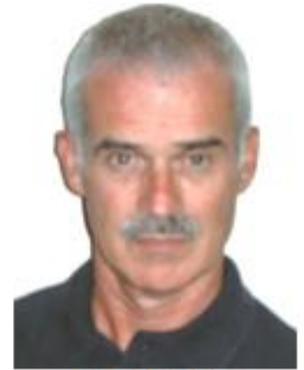


February Digital Imaging SIG

Introduction to Corel's Paint Shop ProX4

Corel has recently released a new version of Paint Shop Pro X4 (PSP). At this SIG we will talk about some of the new features that Corel has presented.

As many of you know, Ilse Newbery started teaching PSP many years ago. I took one of her early classes, got hooked and have continued to teach PSP as each new version came out. This new version of PSP X4 has some new and interesting features. You have the choice of purchasing the regular version or the enhanced version (Ultimate) which gives you some additional features that may be of interest to you. Some of the new items are 1) easy way to take a person out of a picture (such as the ex-girl/boy friend), 2) new ways to organize and manage your pictures, 3) ways to blend photos to remove undesirable portions and keep the rest, 4) easy ways to share your photos with e-mail, facebook, or flickr and much more.



Joe Dietz
Digital Imaging
SIG Leader

For those of you wishing to purchase the program, I have access to a coupon code for a reduced price of the program. If you want more information on the program, go to www.corel.com and then click on the icon for Paint Shop Pro (or PSP Ultimate) and read the descriptions.

Please join us at CKCS at 7 PM on Tuesday, February 28, 2012. Bring a friend. The topic for this month's photo contest is "Snow and Ice". Although we haven't had a lot this year, you still should be able to come up with some good shots or search through your archives. Please submit your photograph no later than the night before (February 27) in order to allow me time to get it prepared for the contest! Submit to joedietz@aol.com . 

The January Digital Imaging Photo Contest produced a tie for first place Category: Events, (Circuses, Parades, etc.)



Hunt photo by Carol Nichols and the graduation photo by Jan Landers Lyman
Tied for first place

January Tech Night Wrap-up Report

By Bob Brown, CKCS Vice President

The January 9th Tech Night featured Fred Kendig giving a preview presentation of his upcoming courses “DVD Making” and “Digitizing and Converting”. Both are oriented to helping users create family movies on DVD using photos and music. Both are on the CKCS class schedule from January 18th through Feb 22nd.

The DVD course demonstrates use of the DVD maker product built into Windows 7. This software provides simple tools for copying photos to DVD, adding music, and making a movie that you can play on a DVD player or modern TV set.

The Digitizing and Converting course provides instruction in converting photos, videos, music and other audio into digital form so it can be treated as computer files. Once converted into standard computer data, it can be edited, rearranged and reproduced into many entertaining forms including making DVDs.

These two courses are very popular and are frequently on the CKCS class calendar.

FACELIFT

The audience was also invited to view the refurbished CKCS facilities resulting from the almost completed “Operation Facelift” led by Brooke Thomas. All walls and doors have been repainted and all agreed that the place looks fabulous.

THE FIRST DIRECTORS PRIZE WAS PRESENTED

Two door prizes were given away based on random drawing.

First, in a drawing for audience members, a new 8 GigaByte “thumb drive”, “jump drive”, “flash drive”, or whatever it is called, was awarded to Larry Cox.

Second, the CKCS member selected to win the Director's Prize was Jim Hughes. Jim was present, so he wins three months added to his membership in CKCS.

(What is the The Director's Prize? Click: [The Director's Prize –January 2012](#)) 



TECH TALK

By Joe Isaac

Expect Windows 8 in October

Microsoft plans a consumer preview in late February and aims for an October release of the commercial version, maybe.

The International Consumer Electronics Show (CES) is the world's biggest technology trade show held from January 10 to January 13 in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

<http://edition.cnn.com/video/#/video/tech/2012/01/12/armstrong-ces-connected-cars.cnn>



ULTRABOOKS:

Dell's been waiting to show off how thin it could make a device and the XPS 13 didn't disappoint. The company's first Ultrabook tapers from about 3/4 of an inch to 1/4 inch and is made from aluminum and carbon fiber -- and with the attendant weight loss. The entry-level unit's got a Core i5 CPU, 128GB SSD, 4GB RAM and a backlit keyboard. They are competing with the iPad.

Road map on your windshield

The car windshields of the future will display holographic icons as drivers cruise past restaurants and stores. Wave your hand to call up more information about that historic site on the left, or see if that restaurant just ahead has a table. Tech firms are close to putting holographic maps and driving directions on windshields, too, as you'll see in this video.

Making Virtual Solid has come up with a real-world way of projecting GPS information on a car's windshield.

http://www.tvkim.com/watch/1478/kims-picks-road-map-on-your-windshield?utm_medium=nl&utm_source=notd&utm_content=2012-01-16-article&utm_campaign=end-e





At top right red line makes a right turn.

http://edition.cnn.com/2012/01/13/tech/innovation/ces-future-driving/?hpt=us_t5

NEW CHANNELS TO VIEW OLD TV SHOWS:

(My kind of TV, no blood, bad language, etc.)

AntennaTV: Insightbb cable channel 188

<http://www.ktla.com/entertainment/antennatv/>

MeTV programs: Insightbb cable channel 186

<http://metvnetwork.com/programs.php>



Nerdy information:

Say goodbye to BIOS — and hello to UEFI!

If you've ever struggled with your PC's BIOS, Windows 8 will pull the PC industry out of the BIOS, **Basic Input/Output System** (30 Years) generation and into a more capable **Unified Extensible Firmware Interface**.

When a PC powers up, the BIOS checks all hardware, then opens Windows and hands control of the computer over to Windows. The **BIOS** sits on a chip on the motherboard and is difficult to update.

The **UEFI** can access all PC hardware, including the mouse, network connections, modern video cards, monitors, access the Internet, make dual-booting simpler and can exist on a disk, just like any other program.



It offers a friendly user interface controllable by your mouse.



Businesses discover Macs

Prediction: In 2012, sales of Macs and iPads to business will climb 58%



By Kurt Jefferson,
SIG Leader and Instructor for Mac topics

“(Apple’s) rapid growth in the corporate market has been the big surprise of 2011, and it will be even more of a factor in 2012.”
— Andrew Bartels, an analyst with Forrester Research



Macs are making inroads into many companies that used to be nearly Mac-free zones. Pour in the popular iPad and iPhone to the mix, and you’ve got a tsunami.



Recently, *The Wall Street Journal* [profiled](#) General Electric’s acceptance of Macs and Apple iPhones. For more than a year, the giant multinational firm has operated a pilot program allowing employees to choose a Mac desktop or laptop rather than a Windows PC.

Under the pilot program, 1,000 G.E. workers now use Macs. That is expected to skyrocket after word of the pilot program spreads

throughout the company. The *Journal* article indicated that G.E. has about 330,000 computers.

Workers throughout the firm’s different divisions will be able to participate in the program as long as there aren’t issues with security clearance or compatibility problems with software.

In 2011, CNN Money released an updated list of the Fortune 500 and General Electric ranked sixth, behind Wal-Mart, Exxon Mobil, Chevron, ConocoPhillips and Fannie Mae.

G.E. is well known for producing a long list of products, ranging from refrigerators and stoves to light bulbs. It also owns NBC-TV, MSNBC, CNBC, and Bravo.

Other companies making a switch include Boston Scientific. That firm is [switching](#) to Apple’s tablet computer, the iPad. The company, known for its medical devices, anticipates using only iPads instead of desktop and laptop computers by year’s end.



[Law firms](#), [politicians](#), [newspaper publishers](#), [web development firms](#), [financial holding companies](#), [Web page coders](#), [cloud, networking, and virtualization tech firms](#), and others are now using Macs.

One trend encouraging the switch is the decision by more and more companies to allow employees to pick their own computing devices. A *New York Times* [story](#) last fall said it this way, “Employees are now bringing in the technology they use at home and demanding the I.T. department accommodate them. The I.T. department often complies.”

“Bring your own device” policies, as they are called, are also shifting the balance of power among electronics makers. Manufacturers good at selling to consumers are increasingly gaining the upper hand, while those focused on bulk corporate sales are slipping, the *Times* article added.

Related articles

- **TUAW:** [GE Executive says adoption of Apple products helps recruitment](#)
- **TechWorld:** [Five reasons business loves the Mac](#)
- **MacRumors:** [Macs Landing on Corporate Desks, Led by iPhones and iPads](#)
- **Computerworld:** [Apple enterprise sales of Macs, iPads to jump 58% this year](#)
- **Macworld:** [Apple program lets businesses buy apps in bulk](#)

With iPad popularity growing, Mac SIG gets new name

Apple’s computer tablet, the iPad, is steadily growing in popularity, as is the Macintosh computer. So we’ve decided to rename the monthly Mac SIG. It’s now called the Mac and iPad SIG. The SIG (special interest group) meeting is held the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m.

iPad users are invited to bring their tablet computers to the meetings. The SIG hopes to address issues not only facing Mac users, but also folks who use iPads.

In addition, The Mac Corner, the CKCS web site

directed toward Mac and iPad users, has now been renamed The Mac and iPad Corner.



In October of last year, Apple [reported](#) all time record Mac and iPad sales figures. During its fourth quarter, the company sold 11 million iPads, a 166% increase over the previous year. Mac sales were also climbing rapidly. In the fourth quarter, Apple sold nearly five–million Macs, a 26% increase over the year before.

Numbers: Just who’s buying all these iPads? The [Wall Street Journal](#), [Yahoo!](#), and others were busy in 2011 crunching the figures. As of April 2011, a study by comScore Inc. revealed that 7.8 million people in the U.S. owned iPads and more than half were men. Yahoo’s research revealed that ten percent of iPad users viewing its web content were from outside the United States. The U.K., France, and Germany were the top iPad using countries in Europe, and in the Asia Pacific region, Taiwan and Hong Kong led the pack.

For more MAC Article Pages click this link:

 [Column by Kurt Jefferson CONTINUED](#)

'Butt' or pocket dialing your smart cell phone.

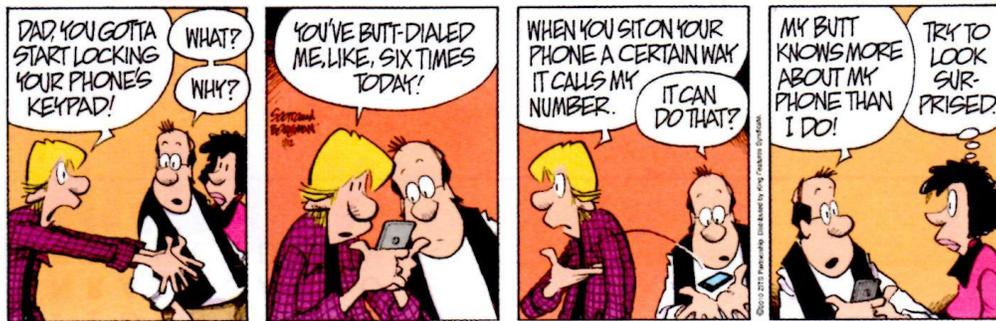
Last month (January issue) of your CKCS newsletter, Larry Mithum submitted an article talking about a problem with the new smart phones. If one fails to 'lock' the touch pad keys, sometimes a phone

just bouncing around someone's purse or in one's pocket, might accidentally dial a number in the phone's address book. These unintentional and accidental calls are sometimes embarrassing in that the called person can sometimes hear someone ordering food in a restaurant or talking with a friend in the room.

Zits
By JERRY SCOTT and JIM BECKMANN



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on the subject. They were very funny and would have been appropriate with the original story. Just the same, we had to include them here.

The article pointed out that one time robbers had held up a store and while driving away accidentally 'butt dialed' 911 and discussed how they were going to dispose of the loot while the dispatcher listened. Police were able to track and arrested the robbers. That was a positive result of butt or pocket dialing but most of the time the calls are just a nuisance.

No sooner had we posted the January issue with the 'butt dialing story, but a ZIT's calendar had three panels over three days

The ZITs Calendar, offering one cartoon strip a day, is a popular gift item and is available annually at most major book stores. Zits also appears daily in the Lexington Herald Leader.



THIS MONTH'S BEST VIDEOS / SHOWS

INSTRUCTIONS: The best way to view these shows: Viewers should highlight, copy and paste the links into a new tab of their Internet browser rather than clicking the links directly in the PDF newsletter. This will allow the newsletter to remain open while the link opens and plays in another tab window. When returning to the newsletter, the viewer doesn't have to wait each time until the large PDF newsletter file reloads.

THANKS TO CKCS BOARD MEMBER LARRY TRIVETTE FOR THIS SUGGESTION

'Short history of the modern calendar

http://www.howtogeek.com/102284/a-short-history-of-the-modern-calendar-video/?utm_source=newsletter&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=040112

Furnished by Jerry Heaton

How to assemble an airplane

http://www.youtube.com/watch_popup?v=zKnsyYbfC60&feature=popular

Furnished by Harvey Shackelford

Did you every wonder how Irish Dancing got stated?

Http://videos2view.net/irish-dance.htm#.TrF_5Sq3QmV.gmail

Furnished by Carl Peter

Two amazing dancers

http://www.youtube.com/watch_popup?v=cWlhXzZT8dE&vq=largeS

Furnished by Carl Peter

Horn Guy

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Q5d4rwH1qfU>

Furnished by Michael Fournier

Extraordinaire Instrument took 6 ½ years to setup align and program (Iowa)

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gaQYb4Ykhz8>

Furnished by Carl Peter

Genealogy SIG to examine Internet sites for eBooks.

By Phyllis Vannoy Spiker, Genealogy SIG Leader



At the February 21 meeting of the Genealogy Special Interest Group we will explore two internet sources for eBooks. The Internet Archives, a 501(c)(3) non-profit, is building a digital library of Internet sites and other cultural artifacts in digital form. Like a paper library, it provides **free** access to researchers, historians, scholars, and the general public. The holdings are not limited to family and local history. Music, movies, scientific papers, government public records, newspapers and more.

We will visit <http://www.archive.org> and select Texts and choose from 3,196,288 texts AKA eBooks.



We will also visit an ebook initiative of Internet Archives - Open Office at <http://openlibrary.org> and peruse more books. Bring a list of people and places about which you are seeking more information. Also bring any other genealogical questions you might have.

Hope many of you have watched and enjoyed the first NBC Friday 8 P. M. program, "Who Do You Think You Are?"

Several members of the Genealogy SIG enjoyed a pot luck dinner of food of Galacia, Spain; one of the ancestral localities of Martin Sheen, the featured

person on the first episode. Other celebrities featured will be: Helen Hunt, Marisa Tomei, Rob Lowe, Rita Wilson, Reba McIntire, Jason Sudukis, Rashida Jones, Paula Dean.



Email me at pspiker27@aol.com to be on my mailing list regarding the food of the country of the evening if you want to join us for these delightful and educational evenings. Eat at 6:30 p.m. TV at 8 p.m.



New members and Renewals

During the period December 26, 2011 to January 26, 2012

The Central Kentucky Computer Society welcomes the following new members:

Walter S Baker
Gaye Brown
Joe Clancy
Hsiang & Celia Fan
Barbara Frohlich
Larry Grannis
Richard Mathy
Judith Oer

We thank the following members who renewed their memberships during this reporting period.

Boone Baldwin
Linda Blumer
Anne Campbell
Mary Ruth Clark
Paul And Tommye Davidson
Nancy Fawcett
Norman Green
Betty Hall
Richard A Hall
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QUESTIONS for Dear Abby

Dear Abby,

A couple of women moved in across the hall from me. One is a middle-aged gym teacher and the other is a social worker in her mid twenties. These two women go everywhere together, and I've never seen a man go into or leave their apartment. Do you think they could be Lebanese?

Dear Abby,

What can I do about all the Sex, Nudity, Fowl Language and Violence on my VCR?

Dear Abby,

I have a man I can't trust. He cheats so much, I'm not even sure the baby I'm carrying is his.

Dear Abby,

I am a twenty-three year old liberated woman who has been on the pill for two years. It's getting expensive and I think my boyfriend should share half the cost, but I don't know him well enough to discuss money with him.

Dear Abby,

I've suspected that my husband has been fooling around, and when confronted with the evidence, he denied everything and said it would never happen again.

Dear Abby,

Our son writes that he is taking Judo. Why would a boy who was raised in a good Christian home turn against his own?

Dear Abby,

I joined the Navy to see the world. I've seen it. Now how do I get out?

Dear Abby,

My forty year old son has been paying a psychiatrist \$50.00 an hour every week for two and a half years. He must be crazy.

Dear Abby,

I was married to Bill for three months and I didn't know he drank until one night he came home sober.

Dear Abby,

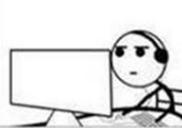
My mother is mean and short tempered I think she is going through mental pause.

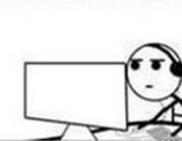
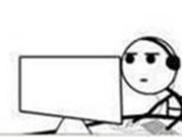
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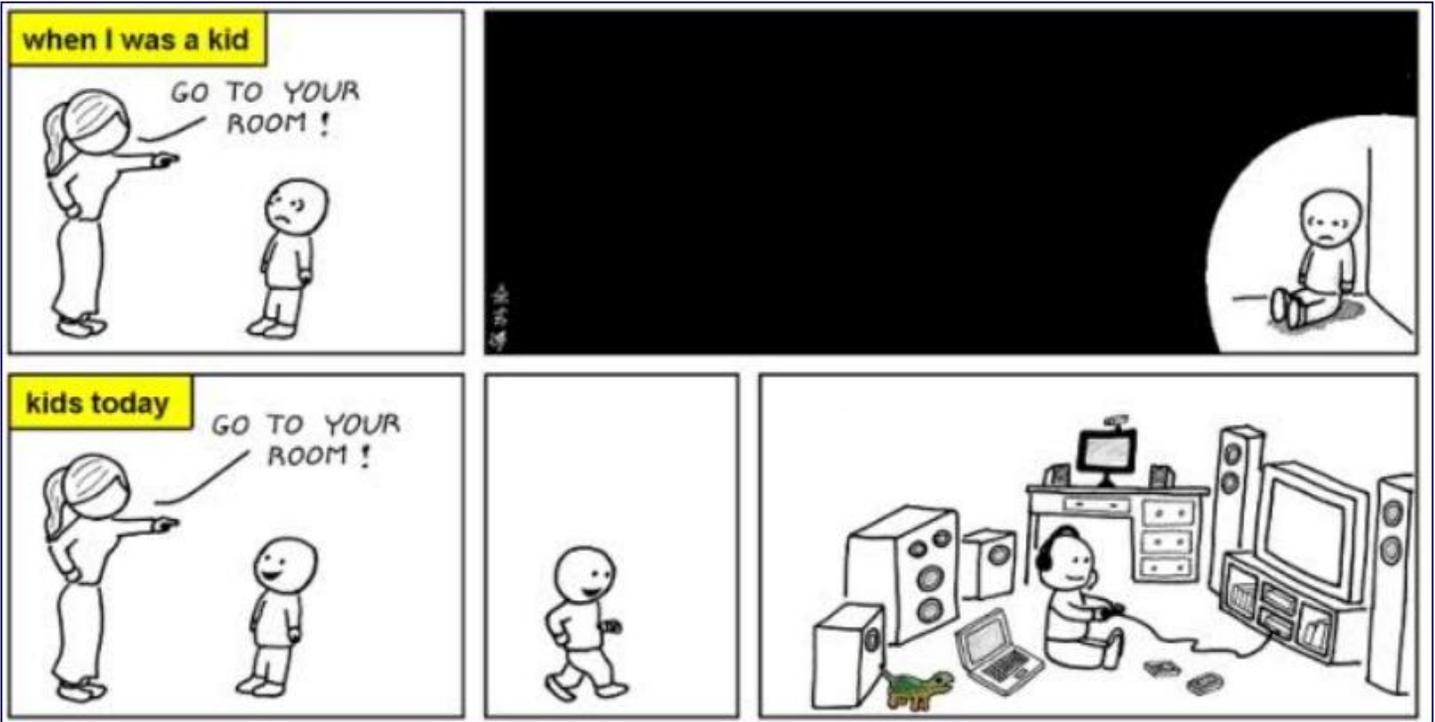
You told some woman whose husband had lost all interest in sex to send him to a doctor. Well, my husband lost all interest in sex and he is a doctor. Now what do I do?

THEN AND NOW

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LISTENING TO MUSIC		
WATCHING FILMS		
CHATING WITH FRIENDS		

READING THE NEWS		
PLAYING MUSIC		





This series furnished by Bruce Klobeke and Ted Meillinger

This kid got a 0 % ON HIS EXAM I would have given him 100%

Q1. In which battle did Napoleon die?

* **His last battle**

Q2. Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

* **At the bottom of the page**

Q3. River Ravi flows in which state?

* **Liquid**

Q4. What is the main reason for divorce?

* **Marriage**

Q5. What is the main reason for failure?

* **Exams**

Q6. What can you never eat for breakfast?

* **Lunch & dinner**

Q7. What looks like half an apple?

* **The other half**

Q8. If you throw a red stone into the blue sea what it will become?

* **It will simply become wet**

Q9. How can a man go eight days without sleeping ?

* **No problem, he sleeps at night.**

Q10. How can you lift an elephant with one hand?

* **You will never find an elephant that has only one hand..**

Q11. If you had three apples and four oranges in one hand and four apples and three oranges in the other hand, what would you have ?

* **Very large hands**

Q12. If it took eight men ten hours to build a wall, how long would it take four men to build it?

* **No time at all, the wall is already built.**

Q13. How can u drop a raw egg onto a concrete floor without cracking it?

* **Any way you want, concrete floors are very hard to crack .**

Furnished by Carl Peter



SERENITY

Just before the funeral services, the undertaker came up to the very elderly widow and asked, 'How old was your husband?' '98,' she replied, 'Two years older than me' 'So you're 96,' the undertaker commented. She responded , 'Hardly worth going home, is it?'

Reporter interviewing a 104-year-old woman: 'And what do you think is the best thing about being 104?' the reporter asked. She simply replied, 'No peer pressure.'

The nice thing about being senile is you can hide your own Easter eggs.

I've sure gotten old! I've had two bypass surgeries, a hip replacement, new knees, fought prostate cancer and diabetes. I'm half blind, Can't hear anything quieter than a jet engine, Take 40 different medications that make me dizzy, winded, and subject to blackouts. Have bouts with dementia .. Have poor circulation; Hardly feel my hands and feet anymore. Can't remember if I'm 89 or 98. Have lost all my friends. But, thank God, I still have my driver's license.

I feel like my body has gotten totally out of shape, so I got my doctor's permission to Join a fitness club and start exercising. I decided to take an aerobics class for seniors. I bent, twisted, gyrated, jumped up and down, and perspired for an hour.. But, by the time I got my leotards on, the class was over.

My memory's not as sharp as it used to be. Also, my memory's not as sharp as it used to be.

Know how to prevent sagging? Just eat till the wrinkles fill out.

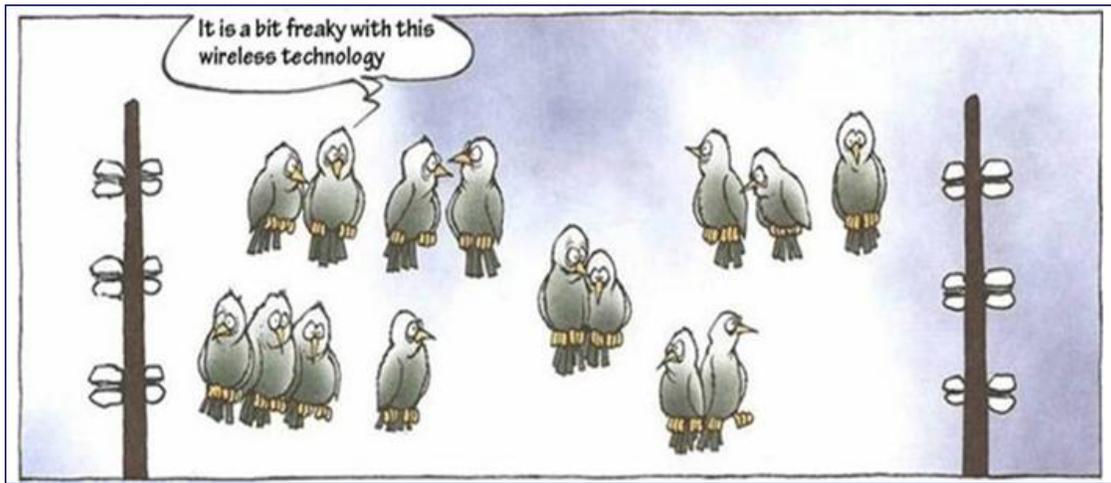
It's scary when you start making the same noises as your coffee maker.

These days about half the stuff in my shopping cart says, "*For fast relief*"

THE SENILITY PRAYER :

Grant me the senility to forget the people I never liked anyway, the good fortune to run into the ones I do, and the eyesight to tell the difference.



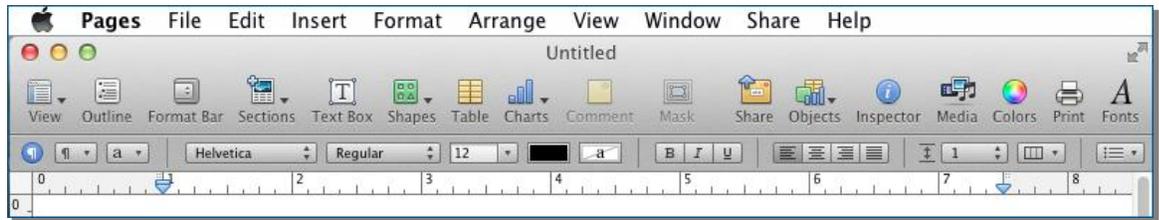


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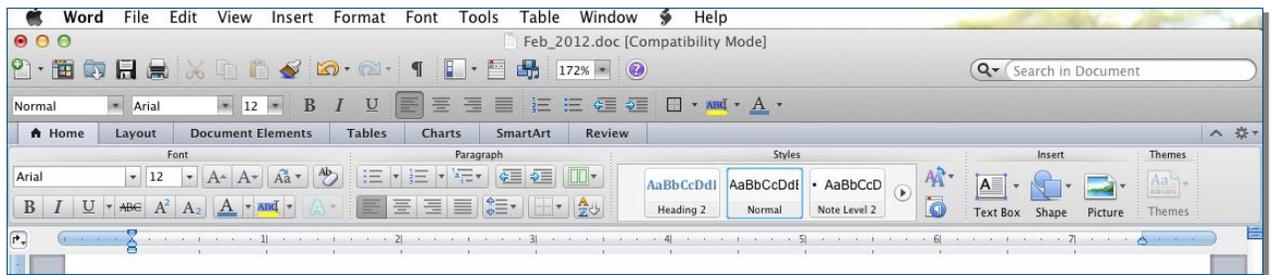


Considering switching from Word to Pages?

While Microsoft Word is the best-selling word processor on the Mac, Apple's Pages is a very popular alternative.



Many Mac users have both software titles installed on their



machines. Others have decided to take the leap and begin using Pages full-time. If you've recently decided to switch to Pages, TidBit's Tonya Engst wrote a [piece](#) that might prove invaluable.

Strategies for Switching from Word to Pages provides a first-hand account of what it's like to make the switch. Tonya, with her husband, Adam, publishes one of the oldest Mac-oriented web sites on the Internet. She describes how her company migrated its Take Control ebook series from Microsoft Word 2008 to Pages '09.

Tonya wrote, "Now that the commotion from the transition has died down, I want to share the strategies we used in switching from Word to Pages, along with some of my favorite Pages tips."

Her advice is golden for Pages users who want to quickly get up to speed and get more out of Apple's word processing software. She said one mistake common among long-time Word users who've decided to switch is to "assume that if you look long enough in the menus and dialogs, you'll encounter all the important commands available."



As a frequent traveler might help a new flier at a busy airport, Tonya helps the Word user adjust to the changes between the two programs, and thereby dramatically lowers the switcher's frustration level. She points out the valuable [Pages Apple Support Community](#), designed to serve Pages users who are stuck, bewildered or downright frustrated.

She concludes her article with this: "Although it was fairly easy to write this article, it was not easy to learn everything that I've mentioned in it. It would have been all the harder had I not been part of a small working group of smart and good-spirited people who could commiserate with my woes and sometimes point out options that I'd overlooked."

Well put. If you're thinking about switching, or you just want to learn more about how Pages differs from Word, check out Tonya's TidBits article.

Because both Word and Pages are so popular, readers were quick to sound off. Richard Reitz might have said it best: "Wow! Did I need this article. Thanks so much for sharing your experiences with the rest of us."

Free Widget Makes Keyboard Shortcuts a Snap

I use keyboard shortcuts because they're:

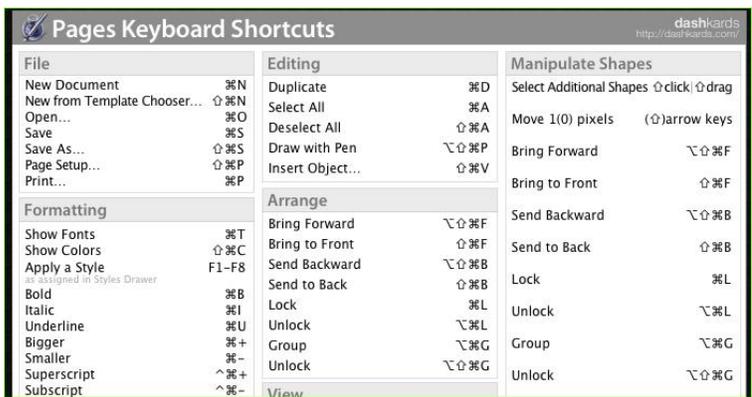
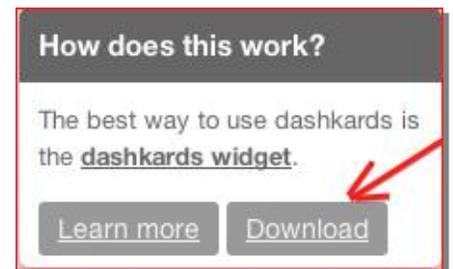
- A. Time Savers
- B. Easier than using the mouse or trackpad or trackball
- C. Very easy to use thanks to FlashKards
- D. All of the above

The answer? D. All of the above.

I don't have to move my mouse, trackball, or hands on Magic Trackpad to the menu bar at the very top of the screen. That saves me plenty of time. In addition, using the keyboard, for me, is easy since that's where my hands are already placed.

Finally, a free [widget](#) from dashkards helps me quickly remember keyboard shortcuts. (To download the widget, click on the Download link on the dashkards [page](#).)

Then, when you save the widget to your Mac, you'll get a giant list of keyboard shortcuts for many programs, including Mac OS X, Pages, Apple Mail, Gmail, Google Docs, iPhoto, Numbers, Keynote, Safari, Google Chrome, Acorn, Pixelmator, Aperture, the Magic Trackpad, Transmit, Tweetie, Twitter, Wordpress, Mac OS X Special Characters, Mac OS X Text, and more.



Here are two examples of keyboard shortcut sheets provided by the dashkards widget. On left, is a portion of the Apple Pages shortcuts for the popular Apple word processor. iPhoto keyboard commands are shown on the right. The widget is free and available from dashkards.com.

The Beginning of the End For Paper Textbooks?

From a child's first day at school to the day he graduates from college and beyond, he or she is surrounded by one constant: paper textbooks. Heavy and expensive, paper textbooks have been a part of school from almost the very beginning. Now, all that might slowly be changing thanks to Apple's recent release of its [iBooks 2 app](#).

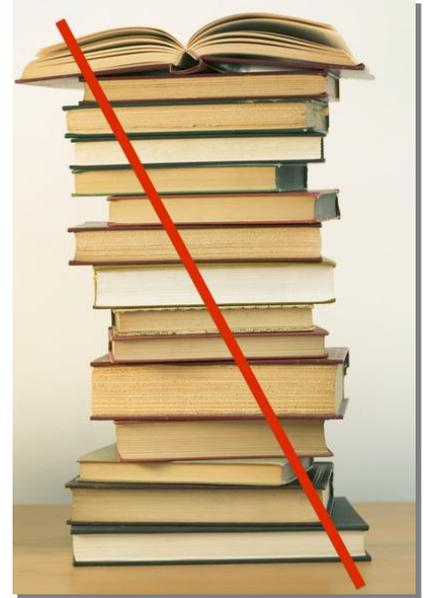
The app allows iPad users to buy and download textbooks to their tablet computer. The [iBooks 2 app](#) allows digital textbooks to display audio, video, and interactive diagrams, which have the potential to turn traditional textbooks into paper dinosaurs.

During Apple's mid-January announcement of iBooks 2, it was learned that textbook publishers Houghton Mifflin and Pearson, McGraw-Hill are already offering several math and science titles beginning at \$14.99 (or less.)

Apple also released a new tool called iBooks Author. The free software allows users to develop interactive textbooks.

iBooks 2 is an iOS app and can be downloaded from the iOS App Store.

In addition, Apple announced a new [iTunes U app](#), allowing colleges and universities to deliver content to anyone using an iPad, iPhone or iPod touch. The free iTunes U app can be used to provide entire online course offerings, in addition to signing up students for classes.



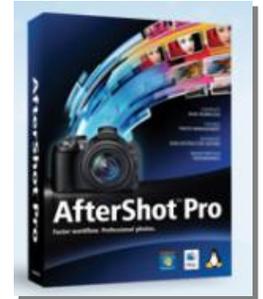
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Corel Introduces AfterShot Pro Software

Most Mac photo enthusiasts are quite familiar with the names Adobe Photoshop, Photoshop Elements, Photoshop Lightroom, Aperture, iPhoto, and possibly Pixelmator, Acorn, and Graphic Converter. Now Corel is offering fresh competition in its newly [announced](#) AfterShot Pro software.



Corel [says](#) its new product combines robust photo management, advanced non-destructive adjustments and complete RAW processing. AfterShot Pro allows the user to organize his photos in catalogs or folders.

AfterShot Pro works on Macs as well as Windows and Linux machines.

A PCMag.com [review](#) of AfterShot Pro praises the product for fast display of large RAW files, good auto-correction, and the ability to accept and include industry-standard plug-ins.

On the downside, PCMag.com says AfterShot Pro has a weak import feature and the interface could be friendlier. It says there is no dual-monitor support, very limited camera and lens profiles, no red-eye correction, and no web or email sharing features. Corel sells AfterShot Pro for \$99.

Keyboards That Switch Between Your Mac and iPhone

Canadian company Matias has just [introduced](#) some of the most unique [keyboards](#) you'll ever find. They allow you to switch typing between your Mac and your iPhone. Each of the three full-sized keyboards contains a button that toggles the typing between the two devices.

Matias makes several models: one for the Mac, the other for Windows machines.

As Electronista [explains](#), the One Keyboard model uses a riser and dock connector to allow instant switching between the Mac and iPhone. The Slim One model has smaller keys, similar to Apple's USB keyboard. Finally, the Tactile One version is similar to the One Keyboard and contains a thicker case to take advantage of mechanical keyswitches and a USB 2.0 hub.

The [One Keyboard](#) sells for \$99.95. The [Slim One model](#) costs \$79.95. The [Tactile One](#) keyboard sells for \$199.95.

Starry Night Screensaver Is Back for the Mac

A very popular Mac screensaver is back. 23 years ago, Berkeley Systems released Starry Night as part of its After Dark collection. When activated, the screensaver showed lights streaming from city high-rise buildings as stars flickered in the sky. If you have a fond recollection of Starry Night first available in 1989, you'll be glad to know that it's back and available for modern Macs running OS X 10.5 (Leopard) and later versions of OS X. The screensaver is a free [download](#). [Starry Night](#) was quite a popular Mac screensaver in its day, filling the screens of many Mac SE/30s and Mac IIcx models in the late '80s and early '90s. This YouTube [video](#) shows the screensaver running on a Mac with System 7 (Mac operating systems used to be the "system" rather than OS).



Apple reports record-breaking sales of Macs, iPhones, and iPads for fiscal 2012

Apple just recorded the [best financial quarter ever](#), in the company's 36-year history. During the last three months of 2011, the maker of Macs, iPhones, iPads and iPods posted revenue of \$46 billion in sales and \$13 billion in profit.

This is the biggest quarterly revenue for a tech company in history, says David Goldman of CNNMoney.com.

Headlines reporting Apple's stellar quarter reported it this way:

[Apple's earnings far exceed Wall Street expectations](#) — L.A. Times

[Apple returns to form, blows Street targets away](#) — Reuters

[Apple's astounding quarter and its unbelievable numbers](#) — MercuryNews.com

Digging into Apple's numbers, reports show the iPhone, the Mac, and the iPad all played a role:

- Mac sales rose 26 percent to 5.2 million; The Mac was especially hot in Asia-Pacific. Mac sales set records for both desktops and laptops with especially strong growth for both the MacBook Pro and MacBook Air
- iPhone sales doubled over last year with the new iPhone 4S given the credit
- Revenue from iPad sales is up 99% over the same period last year; Apple says iPad sales topped expectations; 1.5 million iPads are now used by schools, universities and colleges
- Only Exxon has ever had a more profitable quarter [than the one](#) Apple just reported
- Apple spent enough on research and development in three months to pay for three Avatar movies. Avatar is one of the most expensive movies in history. Avatar cost \$237 million. In just three months, Apple spent a staggering \$758 million on R&D. All that R&D probably went

Very Strong iPhone Sales

iPhone generated \$24.42 billion revenue.

During the same quarter,
all of Microsoft: \$20.89 billion.

More broadly, Apple revenue (\$46.33 billion) was more than twice Microsoft's, and net income nearly was (\$13.06 billion versus \$6.62 billion, respectively).

But it's the iPhone figure that really stands out. One product's revenues against an entire company's.

Microsoft's margins are better, but who wouldn't want more money in the bank?

— Joe Wilcox of [betanews.com](#)



into the iPad 2, iCloud, iPhone 4S, Mac OS X Lion, iOS 5, the newest MacBook Air, and a host of products we don't know about

- After adjusting for inflation, Apple is a little over halfway to being able to finance *its own version* of the Apollo program all by itself
- iPod sales dropped to 15.4 million—down from 19 million sold during the same period one year ago; iPod touch now accounts for more than one-half of all iPod sales; Market share of the iPod still tops 70 percent according to company known as NPD which tracks sales

[MacRumors](#) dug into the numbers and provided even more figures.

Creating iTunes Playlist in Perfect Fashion

The Mac-oriented magazine and web site, MacLife, has [advice](#) for anyone who's ever wanted to create top-notch playlists in iTunes. If you want to organize your music according to genre, burn a CD to listen to music in the car, or just de-clutter your copy of iTunes, you'll find suggestions from Alan Stonebridge on how to create that perfect playlist.

Western Digital announces Thunderbolt hard drive

During the first few days of Macworld | iWorld 2012, hard drive maker, Western Digital [introduced](#) My Book Thunderbolt Duo. The external hard drive connects to a Mac via the Thunderbolt port and will support up to two 3.5-inch hard drives in a RAID setup (that means your data is backed up more than once—should one hard drive die, the data is available on the second hard drive.) Reports indicate that it's so fast that this hard drive will copy a full HD version of a movie file in 30 seconds. This is quite fast but not as fast as it might be. It appears that the bottleneck is the hard drive itself since hard drives have not kept pace with the speed of the ports on your Mac.

Cook predicts: One day, tablets will outsell PCs

During a conference call in late January when Apple announced its earnings report, the company's CEO, Tim Cook, predicted: "I think there will come a day that the tablet market is larger than the PC market."

When most of us think of tablets, we think of Apple's iPad. It's a \$9.1 billion business. Since Apple introduced the iPad in 2010, the computer maker has sold 55 million of them.

What's interesting is that Cook might just be right. He [admitted](#) that the iPad is cannibalizing some Mac sales (in other words, some people are opting to buy an iPad instead of a Mac laptop or desktop machine.) But Cook went on to say that the popular computer tablet is cannibalizing Windows PCs at an even greater level.



What's a CKCS member to make of all these [reports](#)? Here's my take. Use whatever device empowers you and makes you more productive.

If you find the iPad fills your need? Definitely use it. If an iPhone makes you more productive, try to learn iOS (that's the operating system powering the iPad, iPhone and iPod touch) and get the most out of it. Take some classes at CKCS (Debbie Settles teaches an iPad class and I assist) to get more out of your Windows PC, your Mac, or your iPad.

Cook might be accurate. But I know a number of folks living in central Kentucky who've replaced an aging Mac desktop or laptop over the past two years. All of them considered buying an iPad.

In the end, almost all have opted for another Mac. Some have bought an iPad at a later date and use both devices. But the Mac still takes center stage in their household to view the web, send email, keep their finances in check, organize and edit photos, listen to music, and keep their digital lives in order.



Love Dinosaurs? Go Inside their world in this app

Here's an iPad [app](#) that science teachers, dinosaur fans, and others will find absolutely eye-catching. MacRumors reports that British actor Stephen Fry has narrated the virtual encyclopedia app called *Inside the World of Dinosaurs*. It took more than one year to create, details 60 dinosaurs, contains 84 videos, 200 pages of text, and five hours of narration by Fry.

The app provides a glimpse of dinosaurs in 360 degrees and costs \$13.99. The app's [web site](#) says: "Experience over 310 fully rotatable 3D models. View the Monolophosaurus or the Deinonychus, leaping in mid-flight, in full 360 degrees."

A New Audiobooks Service Streams

A new service is targeting folks who are heavy users of audiobooks. These are sort of the modern books on tape.

Instead of reading your favorite books, you listen to them.

Audiobooks.com



There are several different sources of audiobooks, including the very popular Audible.com (owned by Amazon); audiobooks provided by local libraries (through OverDrive, OneClickDigital, and others); and a few other sources.

A new streaming source is called Audiobooks.com. For \$25 a month, you get unlimited access to Audiobook's library. A potential downside is that these audiobooks cannot be downloaded to an iPod or other listening device. They must be streamed through a web browser on your Mac, iPhone, iPad, iPod touch or similar device. A *Macworld* [article](#) says the company intends to provide native iOS and Android apps later this year. So, let's say an iPhone user, could listen to his favorite books through the Audiobooks app on his phone rather than use the built-in Safari browser. In addition, the iPhone user could pick up where he left off when he begins to the same audiobook on his Mac.

I searched for several of my favorite artists and found the library to be somewhat slim. Since the site has just begun operating, odds are the library will grow. I am an Audible.com subscriber and have found that service to be the one by which I compare all other audiobook sites.

I am not overly impressed by the Lexington Library's audiobook service (I've written about this before.) In my opinion, OverDrive (such as that offered by the Paul Sawyer Library in Frankfort and many other libraries throughout the state) is a far better bet. Once Audiobooks.com grows, it might be your choice for audiobook listening. But if you prefer downloading audiobooks to your iPod and taking them with you, you'll want to find an alternative.

Stickies Devotees, Note This!

I have never really used the Mac's version of Post-It Notes, built into OS X, but I know folks who cannot do without them. Tell them their Stickies are gone and it's akin to telling them that someone stole their dog. To those folks, life just isn't the same without those portable notes found on their Macs. Apple calls them Stickies, and they're located in the Mac Applications folder.

Stickies are also part of the Mac widget system. So even if you're a fairly new Mac user, there's a pretty good chance you've come across these colorful notes. If you absolutely cannot live without Stickies (and you know who you are), make sure you read Lex Friedman's *Macworld* [article](#).

He spells out how to create a new note simply by highlighting text (or images) and pressing this keyboard shortcut: Command + Shift + Y. Stickie devotees, this article is right up your alley!



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CKCS Special Interest Groups

Check us out!

Each month the Central Kentucky Computer Society offers 13 SIGs which may be attended by members and their guests. Below is a summary of what takes place at each SIG. Information is provided by the SIG leader. Visitors are cordially invited to become active CKCS members.

NOTE; Always check the “Monthly Schedule” and the “Newsletter” link on the CKCS home page for any schedule changes. www.ckcs.org

COMPUTER CLINIC SIG

Meets monthly on the fourth Saturday – Leader Bob Brown

This group meets every 4th Saturday morning at 10 A.M.. Topics are anything in the field of personal computers and Internet sites.

Typically we talk about newsworthy events such as new products or new developments on the Internet. Sometimes guest speakers are invited to demonstrate a particular software product of general interest.

Some recent topics include Google Apps, Twitter, Podcasting, and Buying a New Computer.

DATABASE SIG

Meets monthly on the fourth Thursday – Leader Garland Smith

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY SIG

Meets monthly on the fourth Tuesday – Leader Joe Dietz

The Digital Imaging Special Interest Group is a forum to provide and share information about digital imaging. The SIG frequently has guest speakers to cover a wide range of topics that are related to digital imaging. Some of our past topics have been on digital archiving (AKA Backup), getting the best out of your point and shoot camera, effective lighting when taking pictures, restoring old photos and many others. The goal of this SIG is to help attendees to better understand digital imaging, learning how to get the best out of their cameras and how to improve their images with digital

imaging software such as Corel's Paint Shop Pro, Photoshop CS/Elements, Gimp or other program. Each meeting starts off with a photo contest with a variety of different categories.

DR. FIXIT SIG

Meets monthly on the first Saturday – Leaders: Bob Brown, Ben Rice and Mike Seiler

GENEALOGY SIG

Meets monthly on the third Tuesday – Leader Phyllis Spiker

Attendees have an opportunity to ask questions, share new ancestors, record discoveries or websites. Programs are not a course of classes, but topics of interest, such as new online databases, interpreting evidences, genealogy softwares or getting acquainted with repositories' websites. Opportunities for onsite research may be suggested. Wanna know, “Who's your granddaddy?”; or “Where're the records?” We'll try to help you succeed. Join us 7 P.M, the 3rd Tuesday of the month, except June, July, and August.

INVESTMENT SIG

Meets monthly on the third Saturday – Leader Art Gonty

The Investment SIG meets on the 3rd Saturday of the month at 10 A.M. at CKCS.

The main theme of the SIG is to discuss stocks, exchange traded funds and mutual funds. We try to guess the direction of the stock market so one's portfolio can be managed to prevent heavy losses. We discuss multiple online stock sites that can be helpful in

managing or developing a stock portfolio. We discuss technical analysis and fundamental analysis. Members often present a stock that they think has potential to gain in price. There are often witty exchanges and there is excellent rapport among the members. We do not contribute any funds to buy or sell stocks at the SIG. It is an informational meeting only. We invite anyone that has no, little or great experience to join us.

MAC AND IPAD SIG

Meets monthly on the second Thursday – Leader Kurt Jefferson

The Mac and iPad SIG tackles issues to help make both Apple's Mac computers and its iPad tablet easier to use and more enjoyable. We deal with a variety of topics ranging from Mac OS X (pronounced “10”) to iOS, the operating system running Apple's iPad. We share tips at every meeting and provide insights to empower users to get more out of their Macs and their iPads. Users are encouraged to bring their Mac laptops and iPad tablets to experience first hand the tips provided at each meeting. Whether you're a beginner to the Mac or iPad, of you've been using both devices for several years, you'll walk away with plenty of tips, tricks, and advice to make your computing experience more enjoyable.



MICROSOFT ACCESS SIG

Meets monthly on the third
Thursday – Leader Stuart Zahalka

WINDOWS SIG

Meets monthly on the second
Tuesday – Leader Joe Isaac

The Windows SIG or workshop meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7 P.M.. Topics covered may be: Windows 7, Windows Live Mail, Internet Explorer, Windows Media Player, System Restore, Defrag, Desktop, Taskbar, Windows Live Photo Gallery, Windows Live Movie Maker, Basics, Files and Folders, Control Panel, YouTube, Disk Cleanup, etc.

To see which topic will be covered next go to:

<http://joescomputertips.blogspot.com/>

To see a year's worth of email Tips and Reviews go to:

<http://www.ckcs.org/joetips.pdf>

WORD PROCESSING SIG

Meets monthly on the first Tuesday
– Leader Larry Trivette

The Word Processing SIG starts with questions from classmates where the SIG leader and all attending help provide solutions and answers. In fact, many of the topics presented during each session come from questions received by email during the month. Topics are presented so that new as well as advanced computer users will benefit by attending. This workshop uses several Microsoft Word versions during the SIG.

UNIX / LINUX SIG

Meets monthly on the fourth
Thursday – Leader Lewis Gardner

The Linux SIG handles a wide range of technical topics. Linux is based on Unix which is the granddaddy of modern networking. We spend a considerable amount of time on servers, networks, routers, access points and general network configuration. These operating systems are at the heart of many devices in our increasingly connected world. Come out and we will try to get your questions answered, your problems troubleshoot or devices configured



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