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(BUSSLINE is the term for the complex multi-functional circuitry on a computer motherboard, a PC's heart.)

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Identity Theft is All Around Us

December 18: The December 18th meeting will be a presentation about "ID Theft: Causes and Prevention." Learn about how your ID may get stolen and how to prevent it. ID theft continues to be a major problem. Many of our members have been victims or are potential victims.

Windows SIG: 12.30pm before the General Meeting

Hewie Poplock leads this group with information about using the Windows Operating System. This includes all versions of Windows, including XP, Vista, Win7, and soon, Win8! (Windows 2.1, 98, ME, not so much).

Bring your questions about Windows or any computer questions to be fielded by a room full of computer enthusiasts. The questions will be answered during the Windows SIG or during the "Askit Basket" portion of the main meeting. We even have a few lurking Mac owners, and when we turn off the lights to better view the presentations, you may notice the glow of numerous iPods in the crowd. CFCS was the first to put the 'YOU' in USER-friendly!

General Meetings are held at 2 pm in the Jackson Hewitt office on Lee Rd. and Turner Rd. See map on pg. 24. Jan. Feb. and Mar. presentations will be at another location TBA. Subscribe to the weekly E-Blast for details. For details and maps, consult our website at cfcs.org.

Earlier on the same day of each presentation, the WINDOWS Special Interest Group (SIG) meeting is held. The WinSIG always meets at 12:30 pm, and

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is hosted by VP Hewie Poplock, just before the CFCS General Meeting. If you use or plan to use Windows, these discussions, demonstrations, and Q&A sessions will be of immense value to you. Geared to intermediate level Windows users. Tips, tricks, and information on all versions of Windows are discussed. An e-newsletter is sent periodically with meeting information and links discussed at the meeting. You need not attend both meetings, but many members do. Non members are always welcome. Sign up for the free e-newsletter at cfcs.org.

OUR OTHER SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS (SIG)

The ACCESS, MS OFFICE, and SECURITY SIGs meet conjointly on the second Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 pm at the New Horizons Learning Center at 1221 Lee Rd. Arvin Meyer, a Microsoft MVP (Most Valuable Professional), (and current CFCS president), leads the SIG. <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/cfcs-access> This is a combination of three separate SIGs which now meet alternately for the duration of Arvin's presidency. They will resume separate meetings when he leaves office and/or publishes his upcoming book.

The GRAPHICS/PHOTO SIG lead has been assumed by Hewie Poplock and will be presented in an open online forum on an announced schedule. (Sign up for the free e-newsletter at cfcs.org.) E-mail: graphic-sig@cfcs.org

The TECH DISCUSSION SIG meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 pm at the Casselberry Denny's at 436 and Oxford Rd. SIG leader is Stan Wallner, President Emeritus.

This SIG is a non-structured, open conversational group for CFCS members, that has no specific topic or speaker, but is simply a round table discussion. It is not an advanced group, but a place for people to come and discuss various subjects, such as new products and technologies, hardware, software, web-related, etc. Bring in articles from magazines, newsletters, unusual problems/situations that have arisen, questions, etc. Also, new or ailing

devices or notebook pc's are welcome, either for "show and tell" or discussion or demo of situations. E-mail: tech-sig@cfcs.org. A second, on-line virtual meeting of the TechSIG is being experimented with on the second Tuesday of each month. Co-hosted by Mike Ungerman and Stan Wallner, it may attract a long distance audience. Stay tuned to the e-Blast for times and details. See story on page 4.

The iSIG meets on the third Monday of each month at 7:00 PM at *Denny's on Lee Rd & I-4*. The iSIG meetings cover the products that use the iPhone OS, which includes the iPhone, iPad, and iPod. This is a combined effort of the Central Florida Computer Society <http://www.cfcs.org> and the Florida Macintosh Users Group <http://www.flmug.com>. Other groups are invited to participate. Attendees are consumers, developers, consultants, and publishers, who find common interests and discuss how to handle topics from both the consumer & the developer perspectives. The SIG leader is Sean Kane, Certified Apple Technical Coordinator, long-time Mac and iPhone user, and a technologist and consultant to Walt Disney Feature Animation Florida.

Please note that the iSIG meets at the Denny's on Lee Rd in Orlando. The Tech-SIG and the Board of Directors meetings continue to meet at Denny's on 436 & Oxford Rd in Casselberry.

The Recycle Bin by Stan Wallner, President Emeritus, CFCS



Stan, a CFCS member since 1984, has served in many offices over the years, and is now on the BOD as President Emeritus. Separately, he is a local IT consultant, "PC Doctors Make House Calls," offering his services on-site, at your office or home - for PC and Laptop Upgrades, WiFi, Networks, Virus & Spyware removal, Troubleshooting both hardware & software, at reasonable rates (discounts for CFCS members!). You can contact him at smwallner@yahoo.com or 407-862-2669.

This is a MOST important issue regarding our environment, and can't be over-emphasized! It is an area that is changing frequently, so please keep reading this column regularly!

Regarding your bringing items to either the General Meeting or my own SIG - if you have a few items for

Orlando Recycles, let me know. If I know well in advance so there aren't too many items on any one day, I'll take them from there. I DO need to know in advance, AND, I do plan to do a lot less of this now that there are more options.

Category "A" - For Monitors, Printers, Scanners that still work, and PC's that are repairable)

1 Orlando Recycles, Inc is now the CFCS PREFERRED and RECOMMENDED Recycler!

WHY? We have worked out what should prove to be a win-win situation for both of us, with absolutely no risk involved for either of us! They are willing to PAY for what we recycle with them! It will be variable, based on what we drop off, but no one else has offered to do this, and the BOD has authorized me to pursue this. AND, they will do the same for items that DO NOT work, so they do truly fit in both **Category "A" AND "B!!"**

They are located at 5014 Forsyth Commerce Road, #4, Orlando, FL, 32807, just off Forsyth, about 1/2 mile east of 436 and Colonial. Their hours are from 9:00 to 5:30. You do not need to call them. If you are near them, and want to take things on your own - just go there and ask for Tracy, their Operations Manager. Say you are involved with CFCS, and she will make sure that whatever you drop off gets tagged, and entered towards CFCS's credit into a spreadsheet. Then, whether monthly (or quarterly if amounts are small and take a while to build up), the value they assign to what you dropped off will be mailed to CFCS!! What could be easier! Why not help CFCS? Yes, Missionary PC's, Goodwill and others are worthwhile, but not very helpful to CFCS, Best Buy, Staples and others will even charge you! Why not use **Orlando Recycles**- CFCS will gain!

The other cool thing about this arrangement is that Dave Archard, their Procurement Manager (who decides the value of what is left there and how many \$\$ will be sent to us), just happens to live near ME, and does not mind coming to my house to get stuff in his van or pickup truck! So this means you can bring items to one of our meetings (with coordination as

mentioned before), we put it MY van, and he'll come get it from me - MUCH easier for everyone! (And, I have frankly gotten tired of doing this on my own.)

#2 Southeastern Data, at 142 Park Road, Oviedo, FL 32765 (Off Alafaya Trail, just north of E. McCulloch Road); phone 407-971-4654.

They've been very helpful in allowing CFCS members to drop off most recyclables with no service charge for quite some time; greatly appreciated! (There ARE places that do have fees to recycle all items - I am not going to include them in this column) **SE Data** offers free recycling to CFCS members with the exception of CRT monitors, terminals, and some TVs. CRTs and terminals are \$3.00 each. TVs need to be evaluated, but most are free. It is best to call before you take items there to be sure you don't arrive at a bad time, Also, do let them know you are involved with CFCS. Southeastern Data is also a great place to pick up parts and accessories, and they accept trade-ins against purchases. In some cases they will even outright purchase your components. Their hours are 8:00 am til 5:00 pm, Monday thru Friday, with other hours available by appointment.

#3 Goodwill. They have recently changed their policy, and WILL now accept WORKING Monitors including CRT's if not too old, Printers, Scanners, PC's, DVD, CD or Hard Drives at all of their locations, including the manned Trucks around town.

#4 Salvation Army. They also accept WORKING Monitors including CRT's if not too old, Printers, Scanners, PC's, DVD, CD and/or Hard Drives at all of their locations.

They do not sell them in their stores, but Auction them off at their W. Colonial location, every Mon, Wed, and Fri, at 9:00 am, along with other various items that either did not sell or are damaged..."

#5 Vietnam Vets. They also accept WORKING Monitors including CRT's if not too old, Printers, Scanners, PC's, DVD, CD and/or Hard Drives at all of their locations. They do sell them in their stores.

Category "B" - Scrap - For Monitors, Printers, Scanners that DON'T work, and PC's that are too old, and/or NOT repairable)

#1 Best Buy Stores. All local stores; no need to contact them first. All items above; all at NO CHARGE, limited to three items per visit. The only exceptions are CRT Monitors or TV's. First, there is a maximum size of 32", and there will be a fee of \$10.00 each. However, they do immediately return the \$10.00 to you in the form of a Cash Card! You can go to www.bestbuy.com/ recycling for more info, or CALL '24/7' 1-888- BEST BUY (1-888-237-8289)!

#2 Recycling Directory: [http:// earth911.com/](http://earth911.com/) Earth911 is a directory containing information for recycling over 240 different products that are free for consumers. There are over 127,000 locations and programs that people can search to find local recycling and disposal resources. Thanks to Mike Ungerman and Hewie Poplock for sending this to me - includes County places, and for example - Staples, many others, by ZIP. It is thorough! (What is not mentioned on this site, again, for example, is that Staples CHARGES \$10 EACH for any PC, Printer, CRT or LCD, even Hard Drive! Only small items, such as mice and keyboards are free. So I would say —caveat emptor — applies! Call or go first, as I did! We will be adding to this list. There are many additional places, and we want as many listed here as is possible for our members' convenience! If you have suggestions or comments, send an email to presidentemeritus@cfcs.org.

My suggestion is that you consider the new #1 in



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**CFCS
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Category A, **Orlando Recycles, Inc** and that you work through me as suggested above - that is the ONLY way that CFCS benefits!



A few CFCS members attended the FLMUG Christmas party. Stan shows off his door prize. Everybody won something. Good food, good camaraderie, good party.. Plan on it next year!

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Hewie's Views and Reviews

By Hewie Poplock,
CFCS, APCUG

<http://www.hewie.net>

Do You Have A Question?

By Hewie Poplock

Vice-President, Central Florida Computer Society and Director, APCUG

As a member of the Computer User Group community for many years, I frequently receive an email which starts out, "I have a quick question." The question is usually quick, but the answer can be quite involved. A little bit of information can cut down on the number of emails between us and help with the solution that is needed.

The problem we have when answering questions is that there is not always enough information in the question and we have to either assume what the person is trying to do or answer with something that may not give the desired result. To be accurate, one needs enough information to have a solution for a question or a problem.

When asking a question:

- Be specific
- Explain the issue that you want solved
- Explain what you want as a result of solving the issue
- Do not simplify the question to keep it short

Sometimes it is impossible to give all of the info, so links, screen shots, or a quick explanation of the results that you want will help the person or persons that may answer your question. You may be unsure, not familiar with the items in question, etc. So, the more background that you give helps get a good response.

"Should I buy a Chevy or a Ford?" That question can be answered by writing a book and never giving the answer that the questioner is looking for. Before answering, the following would have to be determined:

What are you going to do with the vehicle? (to determine the size of the vehicle, or a hatchback, SUV, Pickup, etc.)

Do you have a budget?
Are you concerned about the looks?
Are you concerned about the repairs?
More

I think that you get the idea. A simple question does not always mean a simple answer. Your ability to figure out how to follow the directions may differ from the respondent. Sometimes including contact information with the question will allow others to ask some follow up questions to solve your issue. Be sure to answer them promptly and as completely as possible, while the helper is in the research mode to help you.

Always include your first and last name, your email address, your phone number, and how you know the person that you are asking. If you are a member of the same group, mention the specific group, as we may belong to several groups. If you refer to my website, tell me which one, as I may have several.

We want to answer your question. We just need some help determining exactly what you desire. We want to avoid spending hours looking for an answer for you and find out that what we are looking for was not what you wanted. Also, if you get the answer from someone else before we get back to you, let us know. We may be still looking, and have not completed our research before answering you. Finally, if it solved your issue, let us know. We are interested!

Musings by Stan



by Stan Wallner,
CFCS President Emeritus

Things You Miss by NOT subscribing to the TechSIG eMail list

The following is a thread from a recent TechSIG series of eMails started by Stan, and replied to by others:

Stan Wallner, Dec 14, to cfcstech-sig

<http://goo.gl/nbqeV> -- Shared using Google Toolbar

Thought this might be worth a quick look; haven't tried yet. Does anyone know if anything similar exists that can run iPhone Apps on a PC?

[Editor's note: The above link took us to a free download for "FreeApps."

"FreeApps is a free Android App downloader, a time-saving app with only a single click to enter FreeNew and find all the free Android apps you want. Install safely and effectively."

Hewie Poplock, Dec 14, to cfcs_tech-sig

Stan, When you try it, let us know. I don't think it does what you think it does!! Hewie

Stan Wallner, Dec 14, to cfcs_isig, cfcs_tech-sig

Hewie -

Part 1) You were completely correct! See - it does happen - I can be wrong, and occasionally will even admit it, Sir! (grin)

I never did find the paragraph that gave me the idea that this site gives you a free download for running Android apps on your PC - as you'd thought, it lets you download them TO your PC, to then transfer them to your Android Phone.

What threw me off was that if you go to the main site, <http://www.freenew.net/> which is a pretty neat site, you see the following:

"iPhone Apps Download - Download free iPhone apps according to their ranks, such as most downloaded free iPhone Apps, most reviewed free iPhone Apps, etc.

Android Apps Download - Download free Android apps according to their ranks, such as best free Android Apps, most reviewed free Android Apps, etc.

Windows Apps Download - With FreeApps, you can download all must have Windows free Apps with

one single click." (This includes AVG, CCleaner, MANY free programs which they have re-named 'apps!...)

Part 2) Re using Android Apps AND iPhone Apps on a PC, here are 5 places where one can explore doing both of these things

I was right - it IS being done, tho it looks like the iPhone apps are tougher. Here are 4 links for running Android apps, and 1 for iPhone apps on a PC. (Decided to include the iSIG - may interest and amuse them - NO, I do not just want to buy an iPhone):

1) <http://www.pcmag.com/article2/0,2817,2396621,00.asp>

How To Run Android Apps on Your Windows PC

2) <http://youwave.com/> -

YouWave for Android

Runs Android apps and app stores on your PC, no phone required

Download thousands of apps online via app stores within youwave

High performance - The fastest way to run Android on pc

Easy to use - Easy to install. Easy to import and run apps

3) <http://gizmodo.com/5313327/live-android-lets-you-run-android-on-your-pc>

Live Android is a LiveCD image for running Android on your x86-based PC, so you check it out without blowing up everything else on your hard drive. It'll run it inside of virtualization apps too. [Live-Android via DownloadSquad]

4) <http://ihackuall.blogspot.com/2011/07/how-to-run-android-apps-on-iphone-ipad.html>

How to Run ANDROID Apps on iPhone & IPAD 2 Ways [Pics & Video Guide]

5) <http://www.redmondpie.com/run-iphone-apps->

from-any-web-browser-on-pc-mac-using-pieceable-viewer/

Pieceable today launched the Pieceable Viewer, a way to use embedded iOS apps from a web page.

Using Flash to run, the viewer can replicate iOS functions and bring apps to the web browser. According to the people behind the service, developers need not worry about the UDID shuffle or 100 device limit that is usually associated with getting a fledgling app into testers' hands. Now a web-based version can be used for testing, though whether we'd want to trust it for finding and fixing real world bugs, we're not quite sure.

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It may be a few days before I get to actually install any of these.

If anybody else is interested and tries any, please let us all know.

Stan

Mike Ungerman 6:54 PM (23 hours ago) to cfcstechsig, cfcisig

Stan: After you do all the legwork, let us know if it's worthwhile! Frankly, I can't see the benefit of running either iOS or Android apps on my computer, other than to say I can do it.

Glenn McLain via googlegroups.com 7:28 PM to cfcstechsig

I don't have a smartphone, but the advantage of using a computer to download the apps may be that you have a backup copy of what you downloaded. If a newer version of an app does not work, just reload the older version that did work from your computer.

Arvin Meyer 8:05 AM to cfcstechsig

One should be apple* to run iOS apps on an emulator. Emulators are available for both Windows PC's and Mac's. Since I haven't done that, I can't say for sure how one approaches the swipe and touch gestures that happen on the phone/tablets, but with a Windows tablet computer like Hewie and I have, that does recognize some touch input, It should work. Emulators are easy enough to find, just Bingle (that would be Bing or Google) for "iOS emulator"

Editor's note: Not sure if he means "One should be an Apple user," or "be able to run iOS"

Florida Drupal Camp will be held Feb 11th, 2012

By Hewie Poplock, CFCS Vice President

This year, we are beefing up our sessions with even more open source goodness, and adding a special nonprofit track! We are once again working with the Philanthropy Center at Rollins to provide the venue, lunch will be in the Rollins dining hall, the keynote speaker search is on, and all engines are roaring ahead to bring you the best DrupalCamp the world has ever seen, in one of the greatest venues. (a little proud, are we?)

This will be our fourth DrupalCamp, and we are building on growing attendance records every year, along with growing support from the community in Florida and worldwide. This year we were proud to provide assistance to the first-ever DrupalCamp in South Florida at Nova Southeastern in Ft. Lauderdale. The Drupal community has seen some exciting developments in the last year, such as the launch of 500+ United States Senate websites, and the release of several new packaged Drupal Distributions, such as OpenPublic for governments and OpenOutreach for nonprofits.

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Word 2010 Paste Features

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Those of you who have taken any of my Word classes or workshops know I think the Paste Special feature is one of Word's most important tools. We all cut, copy and paste text, images, graphics and other items all of the time. When working within a single document that is not a problem but when working with documents having different formatting or worse yet web pages it is not as easy. So it is important to consider how the pasted items to be represented. For text this is more obvious as you usually want text pasted into a document to conform to the format of that document. With graphics especially from the web it can also be a concern. So I have always advo-

cated using the Paste Special command.

Word 2010 has added new features to the Paste command to make it easier to use Paste and Paste Special.

In Word 2007 a Paste button was included in the Ribbon but now in Word 2010 the Paste button in the Clipboard group provides a better preview of what happens with the paste options.

Once a selection has been copied to paste into a document on the Home tab click the down arrow under the Paste button to open the drop down menu. There are three options:

- Keep Source Formatting pastes the text with the formatting from the source text has the same fonts and attributes that were copied. If images included they are inserted with the same vertical and horizontal spacing.
- Merge Formatting pastes the selection with the formatting used in the destination Word 2010 document.

Keep Text Only pastes only the selected text as plain text. This means any images, hyperlinks and text formatting are lost. Only plain text will be pasted so headings, for example, will lose their size and bolding.

What is really great is the live preview. When you mouse over the icon in the Paste Options drop down a preview of the pasted selection is shown in the document. Click on the icon to select the paste option for inserting the selection. Moving the mouse away and moving back into the document closes the drop down and nothing is pasted.

Another new feature is that Set Default Paste is included in the Paste Options. I personally have not felt the need to change the default paste settings but it is available through Word options. To make changes click Set Default Paste in the Word Options Advanced features look at the Cut, Copy and Paste section. This allows you to change the default paste option depending on where you are pasting from. It also has controls for pasting lists and images.

If like me you like to cut, copy and paste by right clicking you can still access the new features. After making a selection right clicking on it opens a new

drop down menu. You still have the expected copy and cut options but also have the new paste options.

The new icon based Paste tool with live preview makes cutting, copying and pasting much easier for those of us that do a lot of moving text and graphics between documents and even applications.

The Seventh Son of Windows Windows Live Photo Gallery

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Introduction

For Windows 7, Microsoft has stopped furnishing the Windows Photo Gallery that was built into Windows Vista, and instead made a version of the program available from the Windows Live site. Windows Live Photo Gallery can also be installed in Windows Vista and Windows XP. By removing this component from the operating system, it is to be hoped that Microsoft will be able to provide updates and improvements in a much more timely manner.

Download

You can download the latest version of Windows Live Photo Gallery from here:

<http://explore.live.com/windows-live-photo-gallery>

About Windows Live Photo Gallery

With Windows Live Photo Gallery, you can manage all your photos, search for them, import them from a camera or other removable media, order prints online, and publish them (upload to Windows Live Spaces, Flickr).

When you import photos, they are automatically grouped by date and time. You can edit them to fix redeye, crop out unwanted sections, correct colors, and adjust the lighting, sharpness, etc. Any edit you make to your photos can be reverted later at any time.

You can stitch several photos together to offer a "panoramic" view. You can also apply a treatment to color photos to convert them to black and white and shades of grey.

The list of capabilities of the program goes on and on.

For example, you can send photos by e-mail, burn them to a CD, and print them.

You can add tags, ratings, and captions. Since Live Photo Gallery has the ability to automatically recognize faces, you can tag them with the names of the people in the photos and therefore be able to search by the people in your photos.

You can resize, rotate, delete and rename the photos.

There is QuickTime movie support if you have QuickTime 7 or later installed.

Cannot Send Mail - A copy has been placed in your Outbox

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I was excited to be able to upgrade my iPad2 to the new iOS5. The upgrade went well, and it was a day or 2 before I realized that I was having email issues. My default account changed to an AT&T address. When I changed it back to my main email account I got the following error message:

"Cannot Send Mail. A copy has been placed in your Outbox. The recipient xxxxx@xxxxx.com was rejected by the server"



I did some searching and found that I might have to change some settings. In the end, I discovered that of the 39 email accounts that I check, those that were not Gmail accounts could not send email. All were able to receive mail, however. After searching and checking my settings, I realized that during the iOS upgrade, the accounts were all reinstalled, but the settings either disappeared or changed.

I had to go to the "Mail, Contacts, Calendars" setting and go individually through each of my accounts. I checked the settings, corrected them, and then tested each account. It was time consuming, but once I finished, I changed my default account back to my main account and can was able to send & receive using all 39 accounts.

When I found some suggestions on how to fix the problem, all of the forums left out at least 1 critical step, so it took a while to determine the correct settings and where they were. What I show below may not be true for your accounts, but most of my ac-

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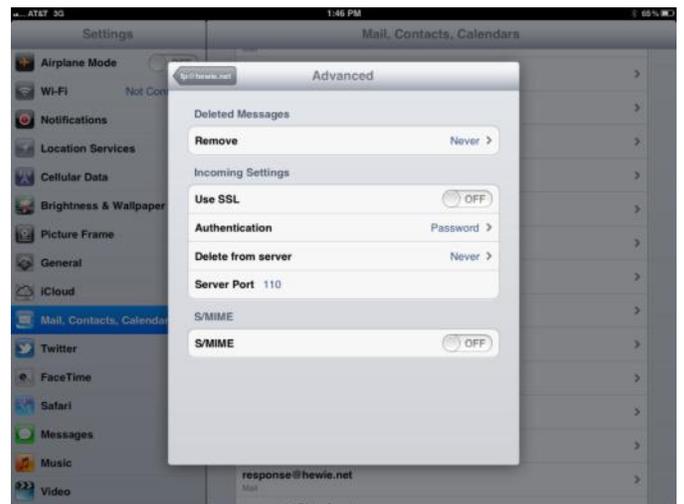
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counts are on GoDaddy and this worked for me.

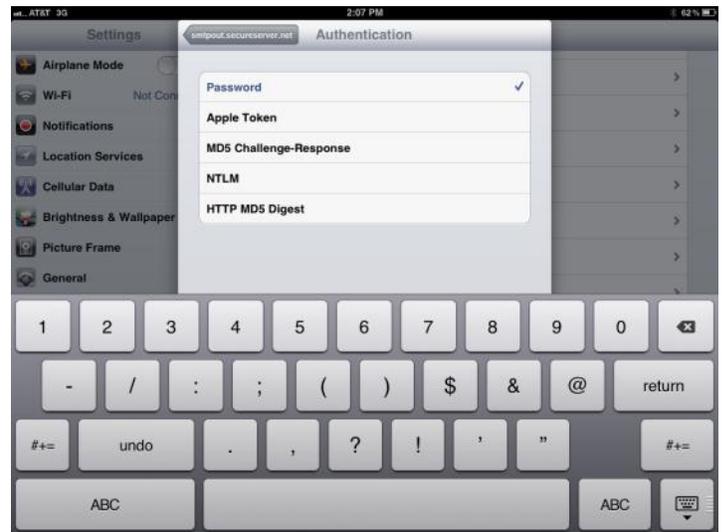
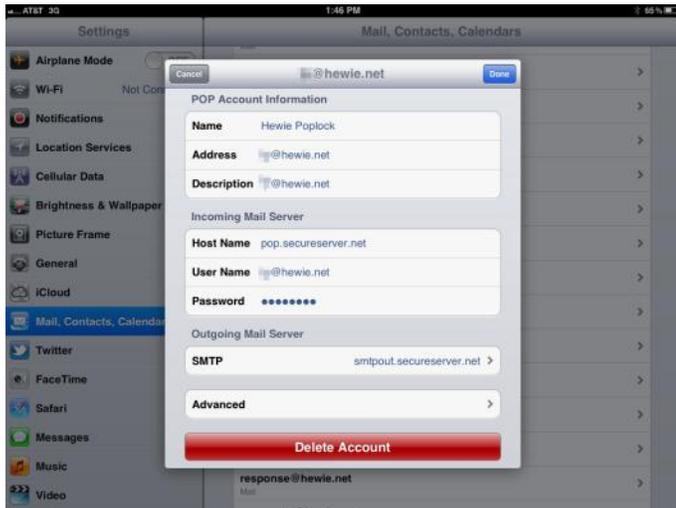
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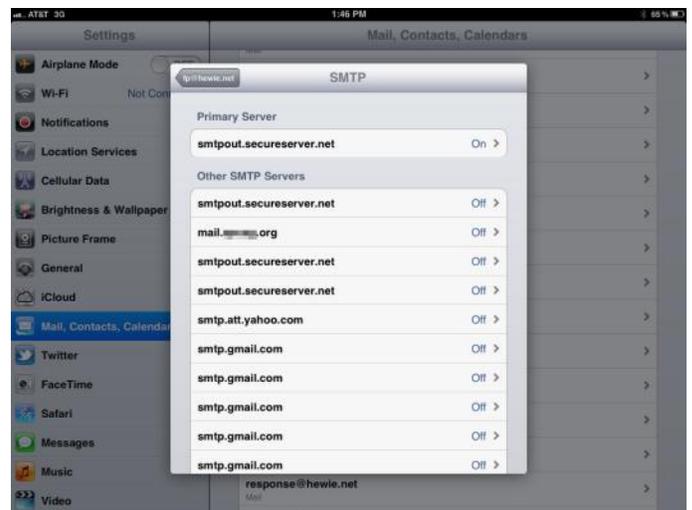
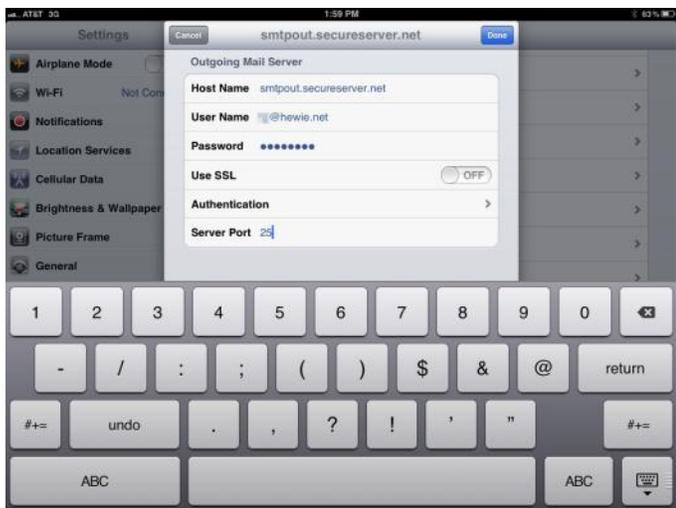
Then I made sure that all of the info was correct on that screen. I then clicked on "Advanced." I do not use SSL and the port 110. I had to make sure that Authentication was set at "Password."



Then I went back and clicked on SMTP.



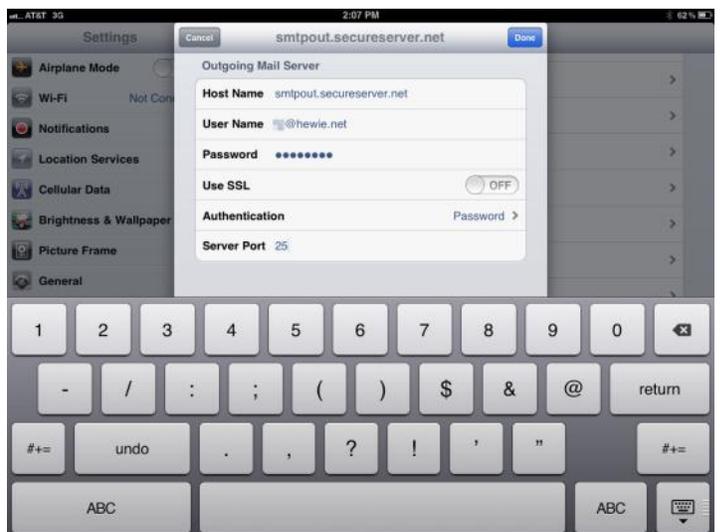
In some cases, The Primary Server was set "On", but I found out if I set it to "Off" and clicked on it, I got the dialog box that I needed. This was the step left out in descriptions that I found on line. Then I was able to get to the Outgoing Mail Server dialog box.



Once I clicked on Done, the system wanted to verify my settings and this took from 3 to 9 minutes each time. If it did not verify because I didn't get the setting right, I had to make the changes again and then wait once again for verification.

In most cases I had to fill in the User Name and Password, I also had to correct the Server Port. I then clicked on Authentication to make sure that it was set to Password.

I then made sure that the Primary Server was turned back on.



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I double checked all of the settings and then tested by sending a message to one of my Gmail accounts and CC'ed the account I was testing. If I got 2 messages, one for each of the accounts in the message, I knew that it worked, and I went to the next account. If not I went back to discover which setting I missed.

Once I had all of the accounts working, I changed my default account and all was fine. Two weeks later my new iPhone 4s arrived to replace my original iPhone. As I expected, I had to repeat the above exercise on the new phone. Needless to say, it was time-consuming and tedious, but now both, the iPad2 and the iPhone4s are handling all of my emails.

Why Do I Care?

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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** (by-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.

The OS has its own sub-conscious memory called the **Registry** which contains a wealth of information about the computer and files. This now loads and can take quite a while if it is large. If this Registry file or the MBR gets corrupted, it is a major problem.

Fortunately, backup copies are automatically maintained. (Backup! Backup! Backup!)

Now we are almost home free. The next thing that happens is to load the **StartUp** files. These are programs that start automatically when you turn on your computer. If there are a lot of these it can drastically slow down the boot time. You can see and change these Startups by typing "run msconfig" and clicking on the StartUp tab. Check or uncheck the programs you desire. Keep these to a minimum for faster booting.

At this point Windows should be running and you are a happy camper to have full control. As you can see, lots of things happen before you are allowed at the controls, and all it takes is a minor glitch in any of these booting processes for your computer to fail to boot. It's amazing that it works at all!

Frequent **backups** of your hard drives are the solution to major computer headaches. It is not a case of 'if' your computer crashes, it is 'when'. Happy computing!

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Three Gadgets for Your Digital Camera

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As an avid photographer with a couple point-and-shoot digital cameras I am always on the lookout for gadgets to improve the experience, but that will not break your pocketbook. Here are three gadgets under \$20.00 that solve issues with digital cameras, and are worth exploring.

Delkin LCD Shade. LCD displays are great for giving you a preview of the picture you are about to take and then, after the picture is taken, showing the picture you took for review. Unfortunately, in the bright sunshine, the LCD display is almost impossible to see. The Delkin Popup LCD Shade 2.5", sold through Amazon.com, is a good solution.

This simple, lightweight plastic shade attaches to the body of the camera with adhesive.



When flipped up the LCD can be read even in bright sunlight. The side wings fold in and the shade folds down to neatly cover the

LCD and protect it from scratches and damage. The side wings are delicate and could easily break. In the closed position the shade has a small footprint so there is no added bulk from this device. The price varies but can usually be purchased for around \$10.00.

Quikpod Compod Extendable Handheld Tripod. If you've ever been on a trip and wanted to take a photo of yourself and another person but hesitated to hand your camera over to a stranger, then this is the gadget for you. This device is about a foot long with a diameter of about an inch and easily fits in a purse or a backpack. On one end is a screw that attaches securely to the bottom of your digital camera. Then from the end nearest you, you can release a chrome knob

that extends the Compod to as long as 38.5 inches. To take a photo of yourself or yourself and others, turn on the self-timer on the camera, strike a pose, and take the shot. The Compod can also be used to take a photo over a crowd of people. It has a solid, steady feel even at a considerable extension. Aiming the camera in the precise location takes some practice. The Compod is just one of several products in this category. One of the other products is the Quikpod Convertible Tripod and more accurately called a tripod, because the rod converts to a 3-legged tripod, The Compod is available from Amazon.com for under \$20.00.



Joby Gorillapod. Taking photos in low light demands the use of a tripod because no one can hold a camera steady enough at such a low shutter speed. Sometimes finding a flat surface to place a tripod on is difficult. The



Gorillapod screws into the bottom of the camera and then, with its flexible spidery legs, can be twisted to secure the camera to a fence post or the branch of a tree to hold it steady. The Gorillapod comes in different sizes to fit compact digital camera and the heavier SLR Cameras.

Higher end and more expensive models now come with a level bubble so you can check that the camera is level when it takes the photo. Of course, the Gorillapod can be set up as a conventional tripod as well. It's lightweight and fits into a purse or backpack. The Gorillapod is available from Amazon.com, Target.com, Adorama.com, and numerous other sellers. The model for the compact digital camera usually sells for under \$20.00.

These are just a smattering of the gadgets available. In a future article I'll review additional gadgets after I've put them through their paces.

Dick's Clicks

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Just imagine where we'd be if the Apple that fell on Sir Isaac Newton's head had been an iPad 2. Instead of merely discovering gravity, he would have gone on to invent the App Store and the Internet.

A few months ago I was astonished to have an iPad 2 fall into my life as a surprise birthday gift from my Chicago son's family, and I've been discovering good stuff ever since. My first challenge was to resist addiction to games such as Angry Birds, Scramble and Solitaire.

Gradually I've come to spend more time with my iPad than with my PCs. It's far from a complete replacement, but this tablet sure is a comfortable convenience. It's a huge improvement over my beloved iPod Touch, which remains my choice for music while walking. The first thing I do each morning is to move my iPad from its charger to the sofa so that it's available as an adjunct to the Arizona Daily Star, using my WiFi connection and the Safari browser.

My most-used Apps are the NYTimes, HuffPost, Weather Channel, What'sOn for the TV schedule, Flixster for what's playing at Desert Sky, CCGV of course, Merriam-Webster dictionary which understands my voice, and HiCalc calculator. I also view my favorite comic strips, political cartoons and check my email, which remains on the server for later viewing on my PC.

There's a neat App called HSW HD, for How Stuff Works, which is like that proverbial box of chocolates where you never know what you're gonna get. It's fun to browse HSW with finger swipes, and I spotted an essay by Jonathan Strickland titled "How will computers evolve over the next 100 years?" You can also find this on the Web at <http://www.howstuffworks.com/computer-evolution.htm>.

Another box of candy is Science360, an inexhaustible collection of pictorial goodies from the National Science Foundation. And when my 2003 Buick has aged a cou-

ple more years, I'll surely use CarZen to browse auto models with complete price and specs information.

ShowOfHands lets me see user opinions on numerous personal and political questions, displayed in pie charts for all states and for the nation as a whole.

So far I haven't read a book on my tablet, but I could. I've streamed movies from Netflix, looked at my photo collection and played my iTunes music. Really, there's no going back. My iPad, my recliner chair and I are at one with each other!

Quote of the Month: *"..there may be no meaningful difference between computers and humans within 100 years. In that world, we'll be transformed into a new species that can improve upon itself at a pace unimaginable to us in our current forms. Whatever the future may hold, it's a safe bet to assume the machines we rely upon will be very different from today's computers."* Jonathan Strickland

Book Review:

Creative Landscapes - Digital Photography Tips and Tricks

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Walk out your door. It can be either into your front yard, or backyard...doesn't matter. Look around you.

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Photographers that specialize in landscape photography do the same thing as you just did...they take a look around them, and work out ways of showing the world around us in a new and different way, one that can evoke emotions and feelings in viewers that gives you insights into the way the creator of the image sees the world.

As author Harold Davis puts it, “ At it’s best, landscape photography should be conducted as a spiritual exercise related to finding ourselves and our place in the universe.”

Through this book, Harold sets out to do just that: to give you, the reader the insights on how he views his place in the universe by capturing stunning images of the world around us.

Creative Landscapes gives you 239 pages of valuable information, accumulated over many years of photography experience, on how best to create landscape photos that will allow you to share your vision with others.

Divided into four parts, there are a total of 39 chapters inside the covers. That may seem a lot, but they are relatively short and sweet, and much of the page space is taken up with samples of Harold’s imagery and descriptions of how he made the photos...and his thoughts behind them.

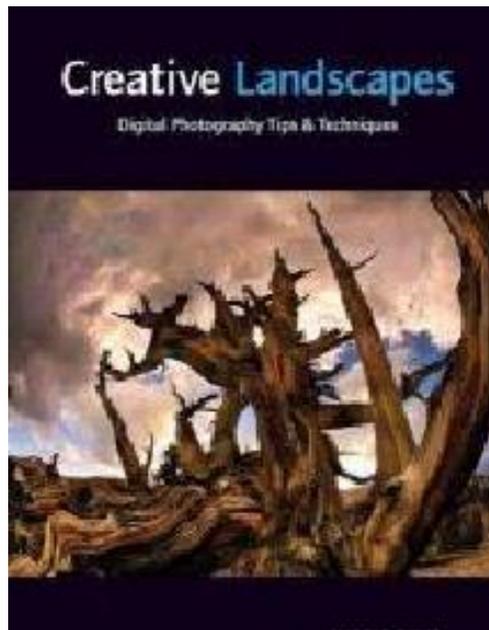
Part One opens the book by discussing why landscapes make powerful images, and how they an emotional and almost spiritual place in our lives.

Part Two gives pointers on selecting cameras and lenses and how best to use them to create successful landscapes.

Part Three talks about the many varied locations and types of landscape scenes a photographer can shoot - ranging from seasonal to urban, desert to seascape and more. Information on how to best capture each locale is given.

Finally, Part Four describes and illustrates how to enhance landscape images in post-processing. Topics examined include RAW file processing, enhancing your images using HDR software and procedures to increase quality and drama; enhancing in Photoshop; and using LAB color mode to sharpen and enhance your images.

Ansel Adams was a big influence on Harold in his early childhood years. Encountering “Moonrise Hernandez, New Mexico” at the age of ten in the Museum of Modern Art in New York, changed Harold and set him on the course he follows today when it comes to his photography. He attempts to impart some of the wonder and creativity this encounter inspired in him to his readers...and does an admirable job of it throughout the volume.



The majority of the book is illustrated with color images, but he also includes black and white as well, noting that it doesn’t matter what the color of an image is; the emotions it can evoke go beyond the color space it is created in when executed properly.

This book is one of the 30+ titles Harold Davis has authored on different areas of photography. I personally have several of them, notably the Digital Darkroom I and II volumes. In every case, his writing style is tight and concise, but also easy to read and understand, in order to allow you to

apply his methods to your own imaging.

Personally, I find it highly rewarding to take images of landscapes. Most of my photography now is centered on this subject. Although I’ve been making photos for going on 45 years, there is nothing wrong with learning how to make better ones. Through the use of this book and Harold’s lessons and advice, I’d like to think I could also improve my skills to take my landscapes to the next level.

If you share the passion of landscape photography, be sure to add this book to your library. It is definitely worth every penny and the time to read it cover to cover.

Creative Landscapes is published by Wiley. It carries a list price of \$29.99, but can be found on Amazon.com for \$19.59, a savings of 35% (shipping is extra).

Turn Your PC into a 3-D Game Machine

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3-D has been around for almost as long as photography. The general public's first major exposure to 3-D was the 1952 motion picture *Bwana Devil*. It wasn't the first 3-D movie, but it was the first to be shot in color and receive wide exposure. The film didn't win any awards, but the novelty of 3-D was a hit with big screen fans. People became enamored with the illusion of depth for several years, but the thrill eventually faded, and 3-D was essentially gone from movies by 1960.

3-D was by no means dead; it bounced around development labs for years until it was combined with wide screen technology and ultimately merged with the incredible IMAX experience. You're not going to get IMAX on your PC, but you can get a solid 3-D effect in most of your games with a little effort and small expense. It might be fun too.

Several weeks ago I received an interesting email from Roy R. who is well aware of my fondness toward high end games. He told me about a web site that claimed to turn a PC into a platform that could display most games in 3-D even if they were designed for 2-D.

Since the process appeared both relatively uncomplicated and inexpensive, the only thing to do was to see if it really worked. The first thing was to go on Amazon and eBay and search for a pair of two color 3-D glasses. They can be red/blue or yellow/blue. You could probably make a pair yourself with colored cellophane. A few minutes of searching came up with an acceptable pair of glasses for \$2.00. For

that amount of money I almost didn't care if they worked or not. Whatever the outcome, it certainly beat spending \$200 for a 3-D hardware accelerator, that much or more for a 3-D monitor, and up to \$200 for a pair of 3-D shutter glasses.

The next step is to go to <http://iz3d.com>. From there, download the free driver for their unique 3-D monitor. Here's how it's done.

1. From the iz3d.com home page, click the **Get Software** page.
2. From the dropdown menu, select **Anaglyph**.
3. When the download screen appears, select the **Current version Download** button.
4. After the software has been downloaded to your system, choose **RUN** to install the program.
5. Follow the instructions on the dialog boxes or simply select the defaults.
6. On the setup dialog box be sure to check the **Run Control Center** box. Accept whatever defaults the process offers, and then click **Finish**.
7. The Direct X dialog box will appear. In the **Output** section select **Anaglyph (free)** and the option matching the 3-D glasses you have. Click **Apply**.
8. Examine the selections under Direct X in the left side of the dialog box.

If you know what you're doing, change whatever is appropriate, otherwise close down the dialog box by clicking on the red X in the top right corner.

Install the driver on your machine.

1. Close any open applications or browser sessions.
2. Go to your Downloads folder and look for a file named `iZ3DDriverSetup.1.12(4016).EXE`. If the numbers at the end of the file name are different, don't worry about it. All it means is that the driver has been updated since I wrote this.
3. Double click on the file name to begin the installation process.
4. You may get a Security Warning dialog box stating that the publisher could not be verified. Click the Run button.
5. The Account Control dialog box may also make an appearance. Give permission to continue.
6. You will get several more dialog boxes. Accept the defaults to continue.
7. On the Select Destination Location dialog box either accept the default location for the installation files or choose another location. Click Next.

8. On the Select Components dialog box, choose Full Installation from the drop down menu.
 9. Click Next on the Select Start Menu dialog box.
 10. Click Install on the Ready to Install dialog box.
 11. Accept the defaults on any dialog boxes that may appear.
 12. Click Finish when the installation is complete. See illustration above.
 13. On the DirectX dialog box select the Anaglyph (free) and Red/Cyan or Yellow/Blue depending on what kind of 3-D glasses you have.
 14. Click Apply.
- Close out the dialog box by clicking on the red X in the upper right corner of the dialog box.

Load any of your DirectX games and you will see a menu that will walk you through the steps to initialize the 3-D settings of the game. You may have to shift the focus by holding down the Shift key and pressing the + or – key on the numeric keypad. There are directions in the menu that refer to the “Num” key. This is not the Num Lock key, but a reference that the instruction refers to the numeric keypad.

The process worked with Mass Effect and Mass Effect 2, Call of Duty, Left for Dead, and World of Warcraft, an online game. I couldn't get it to work with Fallout New Vegas, so there's no guarantee it will work with all of your games, but for \$2 it's certainly worth a try.

3-D technology has changed and improved considerably over the years, but one thing remains constant. 3-D glasses still make you look like a dork.

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Ted Goodwin discusses the bunch of candidates running for office in the January CFCS elections, with President Emeritus Optimus Stan Wallner.

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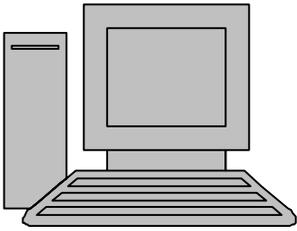
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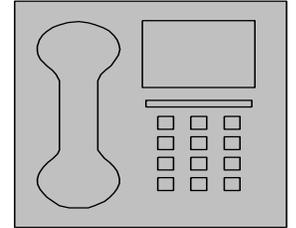
Arvin Meyer introduces Sheila Bigel as the November speaker. Her well received topic was comparing iPods to other viable options. The iPods won.



**Hodgepodge
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DIRECTIONS TO MONTHLY MEETING

Our meeting building is at the intersection of Lee Road and Turner Rd. The meeting is in the building behind the one on the corner of Lee and Turner. Turn North on Turner, left into the parking lot, and drive behind the office building in the rear of the parking lot. You will see a sign: **Jackson Hewitt delivery entrance**. Plenty of parking is nearby, and the meeting room is just inside, making it accessible for those with special mobility equipment.

SPECIFIC DIRECTIONS based on your starting point.

From I-4, exit at lee Rd., drive East 1/2 mile to Turner Rd. and turn left onto Turner and left again into the first parking lot. Drive to the rear of the rearmost building and look for the Jackson Hewitt delivery entrance.

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